

SHEVLIN-HIXON TO USE WASTE FROM SAWMILL

Sawdust, Slabs, Etc., to be Distilled in New Plant

Immediate construction of a pine by products plant will be started by The Shevlin-Hixon Company, it was announced today from the company's offices.

This plant will produce turpentine and a number of pine oils for various purposes, by the "destructive distillation" process which has been perfected by William K. Ljungdahl, who has been making experiments with Ponderosa pine for several years and who will be in charge of construction and operation of the plant.

Just which of the oils which Ljungdahl has found it possible to develop in merchantable quantities from pine waste, will be manufactured at this plant, company officials were not in position to announce today. There is an almost infinite variety of such products which can be developed.

The present plant will be merely a first unit, and will be erected so that units can be added until the plant is big enough to handle all of the sawmill waste, from sawdust to edgings and slabs, so that the burners will not have to be used.

The plant will be about 500 feet southwest of the sawmill, and conveyors will be built to transport the waste to it. Construction will begin as soon as materials can be secured.

Later units will not only increase the amount of the waste wood which will be utilized, but will increase the variety of products as much as is found practicable.

It is understood that Ljungdahl's processes of destructive distillation have been patented.

The decision of The Shevlin-Hixon company to build such a plant is an important step in correcting the wastage which has been a necessary feature of pine milling heretofore, and the local company is expected to receive a great amount of credit and publicity as the first big pine milling concern in the west to adopt such a plan.

THERE'S A REASON

The news leaked out around Pelican City this week that Freeland Staley went to Frisco for the purpose of equipping himself with the latest model balloon trousers. It is estimated that, with the proper inflation, Staley will return to Pelican City one day ahead of the Cedar Rapids special.

GEDDIS BETTER

George Geddis, who had a finger amputated at the Klamath Valley hospital last week following an accident at the Chiloquin Lumber company's camp, is declared to be improving rapidly.

BACK TO WORK

Pete Nelson, chef in the Pelican Bay boarding house, is back on the job again after a three weeks vacation. Pete declares that he had plenty vacation, settled all the knotty scientific problems that were bothering him, and arrived on the job more sober than the proverbial (and theoretical) judge.

RECENT INCORPORATIONS

Oregon
Klamath Lumber and Millwork Co.; T. B. Henderson, E. G. Dreher, H. L. Acomb, Klamath Falls, Ore.; \$3,000.

McCullough Creek Lumber Co., Inc.; Guy Smith, N. P. Jensen, M. W. Smith, Verl A. Smith, Glendale, Ore.; \$50,000.

National Forest Products Co.; M. A. Phillips, V. J. Phillips, F. McKay, Portland, Ore.; \$5,000.

Vernonia Planing Mill; Henry Hall, J. S. Culbertson, Noble Dunlap, W. L. Hall, Vernonia, Ore.; \$10,000.

Of interest to the Pacific Northwest lumber market is advice received by James E. Peobles, district manager, from Axel H. Oxholm, chief of lumber division, bureau of foreign and domestic commerce, that considerable building activity is planned for the immediate future. A \$2,000,000 hotel is planned for Prowat Kiki, building to start immediately. Honolulu plans the enlargement of one dock to make it the largest on the Pacific. Building permits, according to the Honolulu chamber of Commerce were \$506,000 for April. The territory of Hawaii will construct a half-million-dollar building.

Mr. and Mrs. J. L. Nondel, of the Modoc Pine camp, plan to spend their vacation camping and fishing at East lake.

LABOR REPORT IS GIVEN FOR THE LAST WEEK

Surplus of Men in Most All Pacific Coast Industries

PORTLAND, July 1.—An extremely low labor turnover featured last week's employment reports from the various fir producing centers of the west coast, according to the 4L employment service letter issued here today, which indicates that the usual movement of men from job to job is at present at the lowest point of the year. The letter states that there is not at present a great number of unemployed men in the fir districts. The oversupply of most all kinds of help in the inland Empire, a condition which has prevailed there for the past month, has not perceptibly decreased, the letter states. Reports from the various districts follow:

Medford, Ore.—Not many unemployed men here.

Eugene.—Incident help well employed. Considerable migration to and from Natron cut-off.

McMinnville.—Fruit ranches busy with full crews. Haying well along. Few unemployed in this district.

Portland.—New jobs offered confined to construction work. Small labor turnover. Short time jobs for berry pickers and sugar beet workers giving employment to many men and women. Small surplus of common labor.

Aberdeen, Wa.—Many camps down. All sawmills operating. Labor turnover small. Few men out of work on Grays Harbor.

Tacoma.—More than enough labor in this city to care for current demands for help.

Seattle.—More than half of Puget Sound camps closed. Sawmills operating. Skilled help of all kinds well employed.

Spokane.—Large surplus of men here, including some skilled workers.

Orofino.—Considerable logging being done with local help. Plenty of labor.

Colville.—All work cared for by resident help.

Lind-Sittlyville.—Harvest to start soon. Plenty of men here to care for it.

Coeur d'Alene, Idaho.—Labor in excess of demand.

Wallace-Burke.—Mines operating; no scarcity of help.

Elk River.—More men than jobs.

GRINNETT MAN BETTER

Edgar Gaskell, who is in the Klamath Valley hospital with a sprained back from the Grinnett logging camp near Hildebrand is improving quite rapidly.

So Practical and Neat



FOR traveling, shopping and general wear, this frock of navy-blue flax crepe fits the bill perfectly. It has the new Eton jacket effect, softened by a rippling waist front. Two wide pleats provide ample room at the hemline.

THE KLAMATH LUMBER LOGUE

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A weekly paper for the men and women employed in the lumber industry of Klamath County. Issued Every Wednesday

HOWARD WINNARD, Editor

STIR AROUND AMONG OTHER MILLS

A prominent Washington lumber manufacturer once made the proud boast that in all the twenty years he had been operating a sawmill he had never been inside another mill. He said he had no business snooping around another man's mill and felt that he knew about all there was to know about a sawmill anyway. Perhaps he did. But he might and very likely would have been a much more successful operator, had he spent a few days every now and then studying other mills up and down the coast.

No one man will ever be the best operator in the business nor will any one mill be the best mill ever erected, but some men may excel at some particular point and some mills may have built into them ideas that are good and worth while and which it would be well for other mills to copy or perhaps to improve.

VISITS BROTHER

Harry Kessler, of Oakland, California, has been visiting with his brother, Bob Kessler, of Pelican City, for the past few days. Monday the Kesslers drove around Klamath lake, and the visiting brother declared himself greatly impressed by the beauties of the drive. Before Kessler returned to Oakland, where he is in the insurance business, the brothers plan to take a fishing trip to Diamond lake.

FROM CALAMUS

Monty and Pod Montgomery were down from Calamus camp Thursday of last week, leaving town Friday morning.

PONCE DE LEON STUFF

As a result of their recent slight difference of opinion, Jack Cunningham and Bill Seffelt, both of Modoc camp, are reported to be reading up on modern rejuvenation methods.

MILLER ILL

Harry Miller, camp cook for the Modoc Pine company, has been decidedly under the weather for the past few days with an extremely sore hand. Miller thinks that there must be a sliver of steel imbedded in the fleshy web between the thumb and index finger.

GRUBERMAN IN MOURNING

Charlie Gruberman, timekeeper for the Modoc Pine company's Calamus camp, declares that he intends to spend the Fourth of July at camp, in full mourning, and with a contrite heart, in respect for departed spirits.

Long Bell Co. To Sell Ten Cars Of Refuse Each Day

Waste to be Used by Columbia River Paper Mills at Vancouver

The Long-Bell Lumber company is making arrangements to ship refuse to the Columbia River Paper Mills at Vancouver, Washington. The hemlock refuse, which will be the product shipped, will be placed aboard especially constructed freight cars. It is expected that shipments will average about ten carloads per day.

Southern Operators Reduce Costs \$1.25 Per M In March

Southern pine operators are scaling down their costs in the present emergency. A cost statement covering activities during the month of March show that the total average cost of ninety-two mills in March was \$23.55. This included \$5.49 stumpage. This was a reduction of about \$1.25 compared with March last year and is the lowest cost reported for any month during the past year.

FLOATING MILL

Word comes from Longview that The Long-Bell Lumber Company is now constructing a floating shingle mill. This plant has been designed and is being constructed by LeRoy Devlin. The mill will have two summer upright shingle machines and will also have a small flitch mill capable of cutting about ten thousand feet per day. The plant is being erected on a barge ninety feet long and thirty feet wide which will be anchored in the drainage canal adjacent to the log pond. The shingle mill and the sawmill will be operated electrically.

MILL FIRES

A loss of approximately one hundred thousand dollars' worth was done to the sawmill of E. B. Shields and Ed Salonika at Petersburg, Alaska.

The hardwood mill at Woodland, last owned by E. Statbouse and Ray Brouse, was recently burned. This was a small mill.

The Becker & Renroe tie mill at Offut Lake, north of Tenino, Washington, was recently burned.

BUTCHER SPLITS RICHES WITH HIS CUSTOMERS

HAVANA, (AP)—A short time ago Segundo Tellechea, of Camp Florida, was criticized in the same manner as all butchers always have been, for his high prices.

But suddenly he reduced prices below any other butcher for miles around and people were loud in their praise of Segundo. Friends, inquiring the reason for the cut, were informed that he had won \$20,000 in the government lottery.

BUFFALO CART WILL BE A PAGEANT FEATURE

CALGARY, Alta.—Two full-grown Alberta buffaloes hitched to a cart and driven are to be a feature of an historical pageant July 6 to mark the 5th anniversary of the founding of the city of Calgary.

When two cowboys first began breaking the blain to harness they were almost unapproachable, but were soon "gentle broken" following any one who showed them a tin of oats.

CHINESE CONTROL STORES

MANILA.—The Chinese control 58 per cent of the retail stores in Manila, the Filipinos 36 per cent and the Japanese 6 per cent, figures compiled by the Bureau of Commerce and Industry show.

There are in Manila 1,955 retail stores, known as "Sari-Sari Stores" where articles necessary in the household are sold.

DEAN INGE NOW ADVOCATES SUNSHINE AND SEA BATHS

LONDON.—By way of a change from religious and philosophical topics, Dean Inge has entered the realm of hygiene. Presiding at a dinner of the Sunlight League, which aims at the abolition of smoke and slums, he said in his opinion sea bathing could be employed to the betterment of health.

"The present practice," he continued, "of mixing bathing, with the body completely clothed, may be an agreeable social function, but hygienically it is practically useless. I deprecate the absurd restrictions of some of the town councils of our seaports in this connection. I suggest that at certain hours of the day on certain parts of the beach, men be encouraged to run about with the minimum amount of clothing, as exceedingly healthy recreation."

"As for women, another portion of the beach, properly safeguarded from intrusion, might be reserved and enclosed for their similar recreation."

MUSICIANS OF MOSCOW OPERA FORM ORCHESTRA

COLOGNE.—An orchestra without a conductor was one of the strange discoveries which Hermann Abendroth, director general of the Cologne Opera, made during a recent trip to Russia. This unusual orchestra was organized in Moscow by members of the State Opera Orchestra and other musicians.

It requires 50 rehearsals for this novel orchestra to perfect itself in a number, but Herr Abendroth says there are many musicians in Russia who accept this burden without grumbling. In his opinion this orchestra without a conductor affords an excellent schooling for musicians in technique and accuracy, and that the brilliance of the Moscow State Opera is probably due in large measure to training of many of the orchestra members without a leader.

NEARLY GOES BROKE FEEDING IMPERIAL HORSES

BUDAPEST.—When the late Emperor Charles was banished, prince Francis Esterhazy, in a moment of ardor, promised to shelter and feed the imperial horses "until such time as the Hapsburgs should want them again."

The undertaking brought to the prince 90 horses to care for and maintain, and the financial strain, recently, has been heavy. Nevertheless the prince held to his word, despite the protests of members of his family.

Finally the manager of the Esterhazy estate journeyed to Spain and explained the situation to ex-empress Zita. She was understanding, and the manager returned with a decree signed by Otto, her eldest son, absolving the prince of his promise. The horses were recently sold at auction.

FOUR L STAGES FIGHT CARD AT STAMPEDE PARK

Lomski vs Rockson, Sacco vs McCormick Features of Idaho Card

STAMPEDE PARK, Post Falls, Idaho, July 1.—Fighting for the middleweight championship of the Pacific coast, Leo Lomski of Aberdeen, Wash., and Mickey Rockson of Portland, Ore., will mix it the big 4L boxing card to be staged here Thursday by the Four L Athletic association. Fennimore Cardy, well known sports promoter of Coeur d'Alene, is in charge of the exhibition, and William Guimond will be third man in the ring. The bout is set for 15 rounds.

A ten-round semi-windup at 148 pounds between Jimmy Sacco, the Whirlwind Wop of Portland, and George McCormick of Spokane, will be a real clash, according to wise ones. These two boys previously fought a draw. A special six-round contest, featuring Tiger Fulmer of Aberdeen and Don Fraser of Spokane, and a four-round curtain raiser, will complete the card.

Hot - Air - Dogs

To those persons who continually peruse pamphlets published by medical quacks on the reduction of the waist line, and worry about the number of calories contained in a hot dog, we recommend a laboratory course in the falling of timber.

Jo Truchon declares that trying to catch up with a sociable party of your friends with a bayonet strapped to your waist is like a starved horse with a nosebag of oats tied to his tail chasing himself around and around.

According to latest reports from Modoc camp, the shining of the stars will be plainly audible during the Rodeo.

Pete Nelson reports that his recent researches in the field of fermented beverages prove without doubt that the human stomach has its limits and declares that the old saying concerning the straw and the camel's back should be changed to the J. O. M. that cracked the stomach's wall.

Besides establishing the divine descent of man by legislative pronouncement, an eminent Tennessee legislator recently talked of introducing a bill to change pi to an even 3, instead of having to fool around with the .1416. We are considering moving to Tennessee and originating bills prohibiting hunger, thirst, love and other natural evils.

There is one thing to be thankful for during the present purgatorial hot spell, and that is that one is not in the hospital.

Service Stations Installed By The Simonds Company

Located in San Francisco, Portland, Seattle, and Other Cities

Sawmills, planing mills and woodworking factories have seen a new service idea develop. Saw service stations are being established for the accommodation of users of saws and planer knives. In these stations all kinds of expert repair work is done, and saws are put in tip-top shape for best cutting results. This special service is offered in addition to quicker deliveries which can be made on new saws and planer knives carried in stock. The question of deliveries is often a most important one if mill delays are to be avoided.

The Simonds Saw & Steel company was the first of the large companies to recognize this demand for an improved and extended service, and they promptly established and have now in full working order thirteen up-to-date service stations and repair shops. They are located in the following cities: Boston, Mass.; New York city; Detroit, Mich.; Chicago, Ill.; Memphis, Tenn.; New Orleans, La.; San Francisco, Cal.; Portland, Ore.; Seattle, Wash.; Montreal, Que.; Toronto, Ont.; St. John, N. B., and Vancouver, B. C.

Bill McMillan intends to spend the Fourth of July fishing somewhere on the headwaters of Williamson river.

Airplane Patrol To Start July 1

SAN FRANCISCO, Calif., (AP)—Announcement of final plans for airplane patrol of Pacific coast forests for the summer season was made Tuesday by District Forester Paul G. Redington. Flights will be made from five bases: Griffith Park, Glendale, Cal.; Mather Field, Sacramento, Cal.; Eugene, Ore.; Vancouver, Wash.; and Seattle. Two planes will be stationed at each base with the exception of Griffith Park, where only one will be available. Flights will begin shortly after the first of July. It was stated.

The patrol planes will not make regular flights over forest areas for the purpose of detecting fires, but will be used on reconnaissance of large fires, for confirming reports of fires and for detailed observation of forested lands after electrical storms or when smoky conditions interfere with observations, from ground lookout stations. Emergency landing fields throughout the Pacific coast states have been selected and marked.

STEPHENSON VISITS

George Stephenson, well known Lake and Klamath county lumberman, was in town on business last week.

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