

**THE KLAMATH LUMBERLOGUE**  
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 A weekly paper for the men and women employed in the lumber industry of Klamath County.  
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Little can be done about an earthquake after it is over. In the field in which it principally affects human beings, that of "building construction," much might be done in advance of the next one, if the fore-said human beings were capable of learning from experience. Unfortunately we are not very docile. The highest practical authority on the subject declares that a great many of the carpenters, builders, contractors and architects, and a considerable number of the engineers, have learned very little from observation of these disasters.

They continue putting one brick on another to convenient height and laying floor joists across them exactly as their predecessors did in Sodom and Gomorrah, and Nineveh and Tyre, and in Memphis and Thebes and Lisbon.

The Turks tell us "experience is a hairbrush that nature hands us after we have lost our hair." In regard to construction, we shall have more hair, and if we consult experience we can save some of it, and also save our hides. Comparatively stable construction is not difficult to understand—it is only difficult to do. And the main difficulty about doing it consists in paying a very little more for timber or steel and persuading the builder to put it in the right place.

Light and flexible buildings of timber are preferable to those of brick. They have more elasticity or power to return to form after being deformed. But they need bracing across the upper angles formed by the wall and floors so that under horizontal and diagonal strains those angles will remain fixed, leaving it to the vertical timbers to bend and come back. Core ceilings are valuable for this reason, when the core members are not too light—they form a continuous brace and offer considerable resistance to contraction of the angle. In the basement of the ordinary wooden dwelling it is easy to brace the posts in the upper angles they form with the sills. But that is only in one direction. To take the heads of braces running in the other direction, plate pieces should be spiked to the bottoms of joists parallel to the sills, and 45 degree braces should be spiked to the posts and plate pieces.

It would be still better if bolts were added to the nailing. A good deal of damage to frame structures

in San Francisco was ascribed to rusted-out nailing where studs were toe-nailed to mudsills. For some time after the earthquake anybody that asked for galvanized nails was looked on as mentally incompetent and referred to a ship chandler. Today they are more common in hardware stores, so there has been some gain. They cost so little more than bare nails that they ought to be more generally used, especially where they are to be exposed to dampness. Cutting through sills to run pipes can destroy 95 per cent of the horizontal strength needed against earthquake strain.

An earthquake not only has wave motion, but gives the land itself a horizontal movement. Therefore, braces rising from the mudsill are less desirable than smaller and higher ones, which would permit the wall or the posts to bend. And vertical bolts extending from foundation walls through mudsills would help hold the wooden walls on the foundation.

Brick structures would be more secure if the designers could be persuaded to leave some unbroken wall spaces at the sides and across the top. Most brick buildings are weakened by too many windows, and when the shock comes the spaces left between are shattered diagonally.

Covering material for steel frames is too often merely rested on the horizontal members, floor by floor. Not only should the frames themselves be well braced at upper angles, but the brick or concrete used for curtaining should be fastened on by reinforcing bars. That is seldom done, but pictures from Santa Barbara show the need of it.

There is no such thing as an absolutely earthquake proof building. We can, however, provide greater stability than we commonly do. We must take some chance—we do it every time we cross a street—but there is no sense in taking too much. The old negro mummy was wise that said: "I trusts de Lawd, but I don't fool wid Him."—San Francisco Bulletin.

**PACIFIC LOGGING CONGRESS WILL MEET IN SEATTLE**

The Pacific Logging Congress will hold a three-day session at Seattle on October 28-31. The program, being prepared by Secretary A. Whisnant, will be one of the most interesting and valuable ever presented. One of the big features will be the logging machinery exhibit. This is an added feature, which will prove of great interest and value to every logger.

Men are becoming so effeminate. One slapped a St. Louis motorman.

**Ah, an Argument for Evolution**



Could this actually be a prehistoric monkey about to slay a bear? W. T. Smith, bow and arrow maker of San Francisco, refuses to tell how he got this amazing picture, but contends that it proves conclusively how monkey and man descended from the same ancestors, learning that with science he could slay his foe. When asked if the setting was his own backyard, he refused to answer.

**Lumber Exports For Month Heavy**

PORTLAND, Ore.—According to a report issued by the Traffic Department of the Post of Portland lumber exports for the month of June 1925, amounted to 28,712,162 feet valued at \$658,246. This is a large increase over the same month of 1924, when 17,643,089 feet valued at \$394,951 were exported from Portland.

Domestic shipments also are greater with 26,409,679 feet valued at \$577,037 compared with 19,183,000 feet valued at \$415,197 for the same month of 1924. Shipments of lumber to domestic ports for the first six months of 1925 show an increase of 44,600,000 feet over the first half of 1924. Exports however show a decrease but this decrease is diminishing each month. The total lumber shipments from Portland, foreign and domestic, for the first half of 1925 amounted to 299,667,000 feet compared with 314,000,000 feet for the first half of 1924. However, during the year 1924 the heavier shipments were during the first months of the year while during 1925 heavier shipments are coming on month by month. The shipments for the year 1925 based on shipments for the first half of the year should be materially larger than for the previous year for an amount of more than half of what was shipped last year has already been shipped this year.

Not only are lumber shipments from Portland larger than the previous year but also from the Columbia river district. For the month of June the total shipments from the river amounted to 194,476,826 feet which is an increase of 31,046,820 feet over the shipments for the same month of 1924. This means that a million feet a day were shipped from this district than for last year and means that approximately four million feet was placed aboard ship every working day of the month. Itemized lumber shipments from Portland and Astoria are shown below:

Astoria, to California 20,800,000 feet, foreign ports 19,578,760, feet, Atlantic Seaport 8, 979,024.

**LONG-BELL LUMBER COMPANY TO BUILD FLOATING MILL**

A floating mill, electrically operated, is to be built by Long-Bell Lumber Co., Longview, Washington. The mill, which will have two Sumner upright shingle machines and a small sawmill, with a cut of about 10,000 feet per day, is being constructed on a barge 30x90. It will be anchored in a drainage canal adjacent to the log pond and will cut cedar blocks and flitches for export, besides shingles.

**HARDWOOD COMPANY TO REBUILD SAWMILL**

Sawmill of Lewis River Hardwood Co., Woodland, Washington, recently destroyed by fire is being rebuilt. The frame of the new mill is 40x120 feet and in addition to the sawmill a planing mill and cut-up factory will be erected. The new plant will be ready to operate shortly.

**JAPANESE FOREIGN TRADE**

Japan's foreign trade continues to show a heavy balance in favor of imports, the preliminary returns for April showing exports of 163,500,000 yen and imports of 259,400,000 yen. In comparison with March, exports increased 17,100,000 yen, but imports declined 54,100,000 yen. (Yen averaged \$0.4097 in March and \$0.4176 in April.) The excess of imports, totalling 90,000,000 yen, brings the unfavorable balance for the first four months of the year to 457,265,000 yen against 582,000,000 for the corresponding period last year. Increased imports were registered in April of raw cotton, rice and paddy, while there were sharp declines in imports of iron and steel products, wheat, woolen textiles, lumber, machinery and woolen yarns. Decline in iron and steel products was especially marked.

**MURPHY MADE VICE-PRESIDENT**

Standow Murphy was elected executive vice president of the Pacific Lumber Co., at a meeting of the directors at Scotia, May 31. Mr. Murphy will make his headquarters at Scotia.

**Klamath County Sawmill, Planing Mill and Manufacturers' Directory**

- Ackley Bros., Klamath Falls.
- Algoma Lumber company, Algoma.
- Anne Creek Lumber company, Fort Klamath.
- Big Lakes Box company, Klamath Falls.
- Bryant Mountain Lumber company, Malin.
- Christy Lumber company, Kirkford.
- Campbell-Towle Lumber company, Sprague.
- Chiloquin Lumber company, Chiloquin.
- Ewauna Box company, Klamath Falls.
- Illinois Lumber company, Langell Valley.
- Kitts Lumber company, Bonanza.
- Kruse Lumber company, Klamath Falls.
- Klamath Lumber and Box company, Shippington.
- Long Pine Lumber company, Bonanza.
- Lamm Lumber company, Modoc Point.
- McCullom Lumber company, Keno.
- Modoc Pine company, Chiloquin.
- Nine Lumber company, Klamath Falls.
- Pelican Bay Lumber company, Pelican City.
- Shaw-Bertram Lumber company, Klamath Falls.
- Shasta View Lumber and Box company, Klamath Falls.
- Sprague River Lumber company, Chiloquin.
- Topsy Lumber Co., Topsy, Ore. (P. O. Dorris, Cal.)
- Wheeler-Olmstead Lumber company, Klamath Falls.

**Planing Mills and Remanufacturing Plants**

- Big Basin Lumber company, Klamath Falls.
- Lakeside Lumber company, Klamath Falls.
- Klamath Moulding company, Klamath Falls.
- Swan Lake Moulding company, Klamath Falls.
- Sixth Street Lumber company, Klamath Falls.
- White Pine Moulding company, Klamath Falls.

**Going Camping?**

Then you need

**BLANKETS**

Our Same Low Prices Apply On Them Also. Remember, Too, We Sell You Hiking Togs For Less.

**Why pay more?**

**Lloyd Ryan**

9th and Main

"Home of the Workingman"

**Lumbermen!**

You Can't Beat Kelly-Springfields at this price!

Kelly-Springfields	
31x4 6-ply cords	\$ 20.00
32x4 6-ply cords	21.95
33x4 6-ply cords	23.95
33x4 1/2 8-ply cords	28.70
33x5 8-ply cords	35.54
30x5 8-ply cords	34.44
35x5 8-ply cords	33.75
36x6 12-ply cords	60.00
40x8 12-ply cords	122.80
32x6 12-ply cords	58.65

ALSO

From \$1 to \$2.50 reduction on each tire if you put it on your car yourself.

ALSO

Tire insurance, saving you from worry about any road hazard. Ask about it.

**HUB TIRE SHOP**

Chas. Johnson, Mgr.  
502 So. 6th. Phone 616

**MILLING AROUND**

Paint & Varnish: "Save the surface and you save all."  
 "Keep that school girl complexion!"—Judge.

Our idea of the meanest man on earth is the barber who puts hair restorer in his shaving cream.—Judge.

"She is very loquacious."  
 "Not only that, she talks too much. She must have been vaccinated with a phonograph needle!"—Willie Howard and Florenz Ames in "Sky High."

The famous naturalist who maintains that wild life is rapidly disappearing from the earth has evidently not visited New York recently.—Judge.

"Why did Marjorie break off your engagement?"  
 "Because I stole a kiss."  
 "How ridiculous of a girl objecting to her fiancee stealing a kiss from her."  
 "Oh, but you see I didn't steal it from her."—Stanford Chaparral.

Old Farmer Gulletson, of Raspberry Acres, having sold the south forty, took his bride of fifty years before on a trip to Europe.  
 "Look, S'manthy!" he exclaimed, as they gazed upon the leaning tower of Pisa. "The fella musta been drunk when he built that sile."—Life.

"Are you going to Europe on the Mauretania?"  
 "No, I'm going to California on the contrary."—Life.

Two elderly men, both extremely deaf, met on a country road. Dave had a fishing pole in his wagon.

When he saw his friend Jim he stopped the horse.  
 "Goin' fishin'?" shouted Jim.  
 "No," Dave replied, "I'm goin' fishin'."  
 "Oh," said Jim, "I thought meb-be you was goin' fishin'."—Country Gentleman.

We just heard of a lumberman who's been married thirty years and has never spoken a hasty word to his wife. He stutters.

Next time a speed cop overhauls you and asks you where you're going, tell him you're hurrying to buy tickets to the policeman's ball before they are all sold out. This works day or night, anywhere.

The tail-ender of the sales force, who had been sitting around hoping that business would spruce up, put this question to the biggest salesman of his concern:  
 "How do you manage to get so many orders, while we don't seem to get any at all?"  
 "Well," said the other, dropping his voice to an impressive whisper, "I make it a point to wear out the soles of my shoes instead of the seat of my trousers."

Mary had a pretty calf.  
 It's flesh was white as snow,  
 One day she flashed it on her Boss,  
 As Girls will, you know.

Now Mary takes her baths in milk,  
 And runs a Limousine,  
 Her sock is lined with heavy Jack—  
 The kind that's long and green.

She's living on the Avenue,  
 She sports a Sable Coat,  
 It looks like Mary's Little Calf,  
 Had grabbed the Boss's Goat!

Out in the park  
 I sat with Grace,  
 She read my mind  
 And slapped my face.

Tunes on the harp,  
 Music with the fiddle,  
 My girl friend parts  
 Her hair in the middle.

Mother in the washtub,  
 Father in the sink,  
 Baby in the cusplid,  
 O, the curse of drink!

I've got the measles,  
 I've got the con,  
 I'd like some loving,  
 Who'll take me on?

Keyholes to keyholes,  
 Nooks to nooks,  
 She spit in my eye  
 And ruined my looks.

Stiffs in the caskets,  
 Banquets for the worms,  
 I don't like money  
 Because it carries germs.

**AIN'T WE GOT FUN?**

Screen your open-grate fires in winter, swat the flies in summer, stop, look and listen at grade crossings, don't start the kitchen range fire with kerosene, keep your nose out of other folk's business, close your heart to beauty's appeal, and maybe you will live to be run over by a drunken joy rider.

**JOHNNY BULL'S HUMOR**

An old golf caddy was asked by a beginner what was the best thing to use for cleaning golf balls.  
 "Whiskey," replied the caddy.  
 "Indeed, and how do you use it?"  
 "Oh, I just swallow the whiskey," came the reply, "then I breathe on the balls!"