

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.

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Of Interest To Loggers: Tells All About Limbs

NEW YORK, N. Y., July 22.—More leg and less neck will be on view next fall, if the conception of autumn modes for women prevails as revealed at the showing of the National Garment Retailers' association. Skirts 15 or 16 inches off the floor were not unusual at a showing at the Hotel Astor, while collars were invariably high. Tailored dresses had vests that buttoned high at the neck. Sleeves on dresses were rather long and tight or long and flowing but always long. The waist line was suggested more definitely than in recent seasons.

Jardine Issues Stricter Fire Rules In Parks

Secretary of Agriculture W. M. Jardine, by virtue of authority vested in him by Congress, has issued a new regulation governing the use, protection and administration of national forests which prohibits "the throwing or placing of a burning cigarette, cigar, match, pipe heel, firecracker, or any ignited substance, or the discharge of any kind of fireworks, in any place where it may start a fire."

These acts on a national forest constitute misdemeanors under Act of Congress of June 4, 1897 (30 Stat. 11, 35), and are punishable under federal law by a fine of not more than \$500, or 12 months imprisonment, or both.

This regulation, according to the United States Forest Service, will materially assist in preventing fires set by people who are careless with their burning tobacco, matches and fireworks in national forests. All federal forest officers in the Cali-

Lumber Firm Head Visits Coos Bay

MARSHFIELD, Ore., July 22.—F. A. Warner, general manager of the Coos Bay Lumber company and Treasurer Paulson of the firm are expected here Sunday night or Monday by auto according to word received here. Mr. Warner has not been on the bay for several months, his longest absence since he became active head of the business. C. A. Smith has been figuring on coming up but deferred his visit owing to some other matters. He is slowly regaining his strength and weight after his illness and two operations.

Supt. H. J. Leaf of the company who left last night for Tacoma is expected home Monday. He is inspecting some northern lath mills with a view to improving this department here.

Lumber Camp May Produce Tennis Champions Next

Be it known that life in a lumber camp is sure hard. Especially since the sporting goods manufacturers raised the price of tennis rackets.

This applies only to the Algoma camp, as far as can be learned for this camp is the only one in the entire Klamath district known to have a full-fledged tennis club, with courts and everything.

Truth compels the statement that the loggers, cut skimmers, loaders and others who do real work are not very much in prominence at the courts, but anyway, the courts are there and they are used, mostly by government men and others whose duties do not demand that they hit the ball so very hard during the day.

FIRE FIGHTERS IN NORTHWEST CHANGE SYSTEM

Emergency Crews is New Wrinkle Introduced by Service

DIRECT OPERATIONS

When Not Fighting Fires, Crews Expected to do Road Work

Emergency forest fire crews are a new feature of the Forest Service protective organization in the Pacific Northwest this year, according to announcement just made by District Forester C. M. Granger.

Each crew or squadron consists of one forest fire chief, two or three fire foremen, one camp superintendent and one cook. They are located at strategic points in the forest fire regions, and will be used only to direct the work on large fires. Each squadron is supplied with motor transportation for a quick getaway, and is in telephone communication with the Forest Supervisor's headquarters.

During the time they are not actually needed on forest fires, they will work on road and bridge building and other forest improvements.

"When a bad forest fire period develops," said Mr. Granger, "one of the greatest difficulties is to secure experienced men to take charge of the work. We hope to simplify this problem through the newly organized squadrons, which will give us the skeleton organization for handling a large crew efficiently. Action, and immediate action, is the first requirement in fire fighting. The smoldering cigarette stub, easily pinched before being thrown away, may require hundreds of men to put it out, if it is not put out while small."

The squadrons are located as follows: Mount Hood Loop road, Fire Chief C. C. Hon, covering the Columbia National Forest in southern Washington, and the western Oregon group of National Forests; Deadwood Soda Springs Road on the Crater National Forest, Fire Chief W. L. Jones, covering the southern Oregon group; Clispus

Bridge on the Ranier National Forest, Fire Chief J. L. Hagen, covering the western Washington group; and Lake Chelan, Fire Chief Asher Ireland, covering the eastern Washington group; of National Forests. The fire chiefs are all regular Forest Rangers with many years experience in handling large forest fires. The other members of the squadrons are local residents who have had extensive experience in forest fire fighting.

Montana Fire Situation Is Very Menacing

Greater Danger Than in Many Years, Declared

MISSOULA, Mont., July 22.—The forest fire situation in western Montana and northern Idaho is the most menacing in years, forest service officials declared here today.

More than 10 fires were reported in Montana and the Idaho panhandle, some of which have been controlled, while others are still burning.

Among the latter were serious fires in the Kootenai, Pend Oreille and Kaniken national forests, which were still out of control today.

A number of small towns will be threatened should high winds develop, according to the forestry service office.

NORTON TO LOG ROSEBURG TRACT

COQUILLE, Ore., July 22.—J. E. Norton, whose purchase of \$6800 worth of logging equipment of John L. Aasen from A. L. Kelley, receiver, was approved by Judge J. C. Kendall, will log the timber he recently purchased from the government at the Roseburg sale. Aasen had already cut about \$80,000 feet on his property, and the equipment is already located for the work, near Norway. The equipment included four donkey engines and other equipment.

Mr. Kelley is selling the property of Aasen as fast as possible to, straighten out the affairs as receiver.

Free Wood Is Now Offered by Mill Here

"Come and Get It" Is Dreher's Plea

Free wood, enough for many Klamath Falls families, is offered by the Klamath Lumber and Millwork company, on South Sixth street and anyone who has a car is cordially invited by Emil Dreher, plant manager, to come out any day or evening and help themselves.

The wood consists wholly of tailings from the siding machine and is in lengths of from half a foot to three feet.

"Unless someone comes and gets it I'll have to build a rack out to the burner and haul it all out," Dreher said.

"Many people are under the impression that mills won't give away waste wood. They are all wrong. We're glad to have them take it, but it almost impossible to give away, even when it is cut up into nice lengths and easy to handle as this is."

A sign has been posted by the company at the entrance to its grounds telling the public where to turn off to get the wood.

Woods Man Spends Week At Algoma

W. A. Martin, representative of the S. A. Woods Machinery company, spent the past week at the Algoma mill, assisting in starting the new machinery installed in the planer and seeing that all adjustments were properly made.

I once knew a shapely young maid Who never would lower the shade. When changing her gown, But, alas, she left town—By golly, I wish she had stayed!

In the old days when a girl became embarrassed she blushed—now she pulls out a flask and takes a drink for herself.

When you hear of a man striking another man with his powder puff, you can be sure he ain't no man.

Now Logging Fine Tract Near Coast

Five Lewis Brothers Get Contract for Job

MARSHFIELD, Ore., July 22.—One of the finest bodies of Port Orford white cedar in Coos county, which means in the world, is being logged this season on Sandy creek east of Bridge. It is located on sections 2 and 3, comprising a tract recently purchased from the Mountain States Timber company of Bandon by Doyle & Lillie.

The purchasers have contracted the logging to a company composed of five Lewis brothers, headed by R. G. Lewis of Bandon, and Boone Lee. These men have been working together in the woods more or less for the past 34 years. They came here a number of years ago from Kentucky, where they logged in the hardwoods, taking out oak, hickory and other kinds of timber that have since been practically depleted. They have a well organized crew of 45 men at work, employing all the very latest methods to expedite operations. A high lead has been installed that will drop the logs from the top of the mountain down on the main road, from where they are hauled by motor trucks to the river. Four new five-ton trucks have arrived at the camp to be added to the transportation fleet.

Three million feet of cedar was cut during the bad weather of the early season and is yarded ready to be transported. Trucks will now operate day and night to catch up with the operations in the woods.

An idea of the quality of timber taken out can be gained from the fact that one 14-foot log scaled 2875 feet, while one tree cut six export and five mill logs, averaging about 15 feet each. Trees in sight will bring \$1000 each from the ultimate purchasers.

The entire program for the season's work has been carefully planned and is being systematically worked out. The operators, although delayed because of a late spring, expect to get caught up with their schedule soon and to complete their contract on time.—Bandon World.

Spruce Mill, Long Vacant, May Be Bought

Report George Chaney May Purchase Plant

MARSHFIELD, Ore., July 22.—According to a report here, George Chaney who has recently opened extensive logging operations near Coquille is figuring on taking over the Sitka Spruce mill which has been closed down since soon after the war. It is held by creditors of the company and will soon be sold for taxes. If Mr. Chaney gets it, it is understood he will operate it.

Hamiltons Have Job Guarding All Long-Bell Woods

With his brother, C. M. Hamilton, J. H. Hamilton is now in charge of the fire protective work on the entire Long Bell tract east and north of Chiloquin, their activities covering some 85,640 acres of the finest timber in the state.

The tract extends all the way from a point near Chiloquin to Wickiup springs, about 35 miles away.

To aid them in covering their territory, C. M. Hamilton last week took delivery of a new Chevrolet touring car.

During the winter months the brothers were in charge of the pine beetle control work on the same tract, or series of tracts.

"Mormon" King Is Now Investigator

An interesting experiment in the interests of science was conducted Sunday evening in front of the post-office in Klamath Falls by "Mormon" King, netter at the Wheeler-Olmstead mill. The experiment was intended to demonstrate the relative resisting powers of Buick and Chevrolet fenders and resulted in complete victory for the Buick. King, somewhat of a philanthropist, bore all the expense of the experiment himself and like all true scientists is somewhat averse to discussing the success of his experiment.

Dental Science Wins Devotees In Pelican Camp

During the past week the attention of the entire single population of the Pelican Bay camps has become focused on the subject of proper dental care, following the lead of Lee Lyman, camp clerk.

Lyman journeyed to the Falls to have two teeth pulled. The Novocaine used by the dentist was of such potency that not only did it bring great joy to Lyman, but it also extended its effects to two others who accompanied him on the return journey, causing them to enter camp with an exquisite midnight rendition of "Sweet Adeline."

Now there is hardly a whole tooth left in the camp.

"Who wouldn't lose a tooth to get that way?" was the way one woodsman expressed it.

Algoma Quartette Has Good Fourth

Curly Golden, Gerald Linton, Dave Berglund and Ed Pulley spent the Fourth in Klamath Falls without serious injury to themselves, with one exception. The exception is that Pulley, a railroad veteran, seems during his visit to have completely lost his knowledge of danger signals. At any rate, ever since the trip he has shown a disposition to start at a dead gallop in the direction of any red light that flashes, instead of considering it a danger signal as formerly. The other boys are unaffected by their trip—so far.

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