

Moulding Firm to Begin Work on Store Shed

Building Will Occupy Space 48 by 53 Feet

Work will begin in the near future on a storage shed, 48x53, at the plant of the Klamath Moulding company, according to C. Caldwell, manager of the concern. The plant will be used for storage of finished moulding exclusively. It will be

built at the rear of the present plant and will parallel the railroad spur which now serves the establishment.

NINE STRICKEN BY SUN STROKE

Pres. N. Nine of the Nine Lumber company is confined to his home, seriously ill, the result of sunstroke. He was attacked while repairing a pump in the yard during one of the hottest days of the season. His sudden illness was at first believed to be due to summer flu, but later diagnosis has proven differently.

DALE JOHNSTON WANTED!

A message of importance for Dale Johnston, believed to be engaged in logging in the Klamath district, has been received and is now being held at the office of the Lumberlogue at 121 North Eighth Street. He is requested to call or send in his address to the Editor of the Lumberlogue that the message may be forwarded to him. Anyone knowing his whereabouts is requested to communicate immediately with the Lumberlogue, as the message is extremely important.

Pelican Bay Five Begins Practice For Fall Games

With the basketball season a long time away, enthusiasts at the Pelican Bay clubroom are already figuring on next year's prospects. From 12 to 15 players are now turning out nights for practice. None of the last year's team have yet begun practicing. From all appearances, those who mix with the Pelican Bay quint this year will have a tough session in store for them. The Pelicans are fortunate in having the only real gym in Klamath county in which to practice.

Thumb Sawed Off; Worker Has 2 Left

SANTA ROSA, Calif., July 29.—Although O. Peterson, planing mill worker, lost a thumb on his right hand in a recent accident here, he still has two thumbs. The reason is he was born with three thumbs, and the accident left him normally equipped. After a visit to the surgeon to get the wound trimmed up, Peterson expressed himself as satisfied. "I always meant to have it taken off some day, anyway," he declared.

The Dying Lumberjack's Last Request

By "RED McCORMICK"

A young and sporty lumberjack lay on his bed of pain. All hope had passed—his life ebbed fast—He would never rise again. "Have you no sweetheart, fair and true," They whispered o'er his bed, "Who you could tell—a last farewell?" The young man slowly said: "There is Laurie down to Ellensburg— There is Maude at North Yamhill— There is Peggy down at Albany— And Kate at Jacksonville. There is darling Bess in dear old Burns— And Mary at John Day. Anr write to Sue at Medford too, Or hell will be to pay!" The watchers started in surprise And then they said once more, "Come, tell us pray—without delay, The girl that you adore. The girl that you have sworn to love; And bring both wealth and fame— Your promised wife—your joy and life, Come, quickly tell her name." "In Baker City, Ethel dwells, Oh phone her quickly," he cried, "And Alice call from Klamath Falls, And Ann from old Seaside. There is Tillie down to Tillamook, And Helen at West Falls." The young man sighed—"Its time I died, I've sworn I loved them all." **Hard boiled**

Brown Slated for Job With Mexican Army

Is Declared to Have Landed Important Post

John J. Brown, extra gang foreman at the Pelican Bay camp and in complete charge of the tracklayer, returned during the week from a mysterious trip to San Francisco that is declared to have resulted in his having signed up with Mexican government representatives as a general for winter duty, when lumber work shuts down.

His mastery command of a crew composed entirely of Mexicans, with the use of only three Spanish words, is said to have brought about the appointment.

"Teach him three more Spanish words and he could run the whole Mexican army without trouble" a prominent Mexican diplomat is said to have declared.

Details of his contract have not yet been made public.

Lumber Worker To Take Drafting In California City

Jesse Moore, for the past two years tallyman at the Pelican Bay mill, will leave early Sunday morning for San Francisco, where he intends to enter a technical school to complete his studies in architecture. During the past two years Moore has been taking a correspondence course in the subject and has mastered the fundamentals of the profession so thoroughly that he hopes to obtain employment in a drafting office day-times while attending a night school.

Nelson Ill; Bull Missed By Friends

Jack Nelson of the shipping department of the Pelican Bay Lumber company was forced by illness to be absent from his job Tuesday. His absence was keenly felt by his fellow workers, many of whom complained that it was hard to do their work in the unusual quiet that prevailed during Nelson's layoff.

Accident Averted At Algoma Camp

What might have been a serious accident occurred during the week at Algoma camp, the near-misfortune happening to D. O. Hetrick, wood buck on the Ohio. Hetrick was seated on a log car with his feet on the Ohio when an engine hooked into the car on which he was sitting and started to pull it away. When it began to move, Hetrick discovered that his overalls were caught on the Ohio and that he couldn't get them loose. The car was stopped just in time, with Hetrick hung by his feet and clinging back of him to the car with his hands. Had the car continued backing, he would have been forced to let go and would have dropped on his head to the ties below.

Graham Business Has Branched Out

"Doc" Ed Graham, doer of many things in Pelican Bay camp No. 2, has now extended his professional activities to include the science of hair cutting. Graham is said to wield a mean scissor and while his razor slips a little occasionally his services are said to have saved many in the camp from being trapped for their fur.

Moulding Men To Begin Working On Four Residences

C. Caldwell, Bert Schultz, A. J. Lundell and F. M. Hooton, all of the Klamath Moulding company, will this week begin construction of four modern houses, to be built on a tract adjoining the mill at the end of Sixth street, where the street turns toward Altamont camp grounds. All houses are to be of the most modern construction, of six rooms each. Fuel will be obtained from mill scraps.

New Millwright At Nine Brothers

Walter Dodge of Cottage Grove is the new millwright at the Nine Brothers sawmill here. He accepted the position early in the week. Mr. Dodge has been employed in mills in the Willamette valley area.

Date Not set For Opening New Mill

BROOKINGS, July 22.—R. T. Bourne, assistant to President W. C. Ribenack, head of the California and Oregon Lumber company, arrived here from North Bend, and spent a couple of days going over company business. He has stated that the local mill and redwood camp would renew operations just as soon as the market conditions would warrant, but further than this had no comment to make on local conditions.

He stood on the chair, he stood on the table. He twisted until he looked like a wreck. He tried and he tried but he was not able. To bite the wart that grew on his neck.

The Tale of a Hard-Boiled Crew

By BONIFAY (BILLIE) BLAIR

Out on Sprague River where the water runs deep and blue A mill is run by hard-boiled Holland and his hard-boiled crew.

We have a hard-boiled cook with some hard-boiled slang And for the hard-boiled waitress I wouldn't give a dang The hard-boiled setter with the hard-boiled look, Makes eyes at the waitress and sometimes the cook, The hard-boiled sawyer has nothing much to say, When the girls smile at him he always runs away. We have a hard-boiled tail-sawyer with a hard-boiled grin (What a boner was pulled when his folks made him) A hard-boiled carpenter has a hard-boiled gal, And the hard-boiled scaler has made her his pal. The hard-boiled edgerman is Irish clear through The bravest one of the whole darned crew, The hard-boiled blacksmith likes his corn ponies, But most of all he likes to roll them bones. The hard-boiled filer with his hard-boiled map, Wants his innocent kid to call him pap. The hard-boiled Dodgers with their hard-boiled smiles Have rode on the carriage at least 5 million miles. The hard-boiled ex-bookkeeper with the hard-boiled stare Thinks him and the scaler's gal would make a fine pair. The hard-boiled night-watchman with his wiggly ears, Uses a hatchet for his toe-nails, instead of shears. Oh, Hard-Boiled Holland keeps a hard-boiled crew, Feeds them hard-boiled eggs when nothing else will do.

When our tailor's goose has goslings, And his clothes horse has a colt, When monkey wrenches climb up trees, And bird's eye maples molt, When catalogues have kittens, And donkey engines bray, Then you'll find better poetry, Than you have right here today.

New Mills in Lakeview Section Near Completion; Operation to Begin Soon

LAKEVIEW, Ore., July 29.—Construction of the various sawmill projects in the vicinity of Lakeview is proceeding with much activity and mills are beginning to show signs of early completion and the beginning of operation.

The mill of the Lakeview Mills & Timber Company, located on Crane Creek three miles south of Lakeview, is probably leading in this respect with the main part of machinery and equipment in place. The boiler setting for the mill was completed last Saturday and is regarded by boiler men as an excellent piece of work. The carriage, main saw rig and four saw edger are all in place. Shot gun feed for the carriage is expected to arrive from Klamath Falls within the next few days.

Installation of the engine equipment is under way, two large engines being used to drive the mill. The larger engine will be used to drive the main saw rig and edger while the smaller of the two will be used for the live rolls and other auxiliary equipment. Dam for the log pond is complete. In the woods considerable road work has been done and this end of the project will be ready as soon as the mill is complete.

At the Edgerton & Adams mill near Mud Creek, good progress is being made with the foundations

and first floor of the mill. Framing is being done with timbers cut from adjacent forests and the mill is fast taking shape. Machinery for the mill has arrived from LaPlus where the mill was formerly in operation. Work was begun on the boiler setting yesterday morning. Two large boilers will be used for the mill. A large crew of men are engaged in the work on the mill and in the woods.

J. A. Edmisten, who is installing a small mill at Warner Canyon is also making good progress on his job, and will probably have the plant in operation early in August.

His new girl is so dumb she thinks the ten commandments are a morning exercise.

A Cripple's Lament
My eyes are blue, my nose is bent,
I've got a busted back,
A blondish hair was on my coat,
—My wife's locks are black.

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