

# CHILOQUIN MILL BEGINS WORKING DOUBLE SHIFTS

### First Night Crew Put on Sunday Night With Corbin in Charge

## IMPROVEMENTS BEGUN

### New Cabins Built, Office Remodeled and Other Changes Made

(Special.)  
CHILOQUIN, August 5.—Operation of a night shift was begun here Sunday night by the Chiloquin Lumber company. Ira Corbin, former millwright, who has been on the day shift, is in charge of the night crew. William Clemens, formerly with the Modoc Lumber company, is now day foreman.

Extensive improvements have been begun by the company during the past week. The cook house has been remodeled, improvements made in the office and a number of new cabins erected. A pump house has been built over the well which was dug this summer in front of the cook house.

The large water tank, previously filled with river water, will now be supplied with well water.

E. A. Blockinger, owner of the Chiloquin Lumber company, has taken a pair of saddle horses and departed for the hills on a few days' vacation, one method of getting away from the noise of the saws.

Mrs. G. B. Jones, Mrs. Reilly, Ed Wainwright and Mr. Beardley made a flying trip to Klamath Falls and back Thursday afternoon.

Two sisters of Mr. William Morandy came to Chiloquin from Klamath Falls yesterday and spent the day with Mr. and Mrs. Morandy. After a big dinner at their home they motored to the beach, swimming and and later returned to Klamath Falls.

Mickey Murphy, who has been helping in the cook house for five months, quit Saturday night and a new flunky arrived shortly afterward to take his place.

Two of Chiloquin Mill's finest teamsters decided one day last week that driving horses was too good a job for them, so quit and since have proceeded to do nothing but enjoy themselves. That is proof that firewater and horses don't mix any better than firewater and automobiles.

Burt Osborne and Dick Allen, day and night graders, quit Saturday night and left Monday for jobs in mills farther south. It was understood that Allen was going to California.

Jimmie Sullivan, one time night fireman at Chiloquin Mill, and now a box factory sheik, had his Paige automobile stolen Friday night between 9 and 10:30 o'clock on Klamath avenue in Klamath Falls. It was found Sunday on the Dorris road, a few miles south of Keno, but it will not be of much use to him as it was burned up. Oh, well, there's nothing like riding Shank's ponies, but it is quits a ways to walk from Chiloquin to Klamath Falls to see a girl.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Corson and Herbert Sleep motored to Crater Lake Sunday.

Mrs. William Zadow's sister, who has been here with her for a couple of weeks, returned to her home in California last week and another one of her sisters from Stockton has come up for a short visit.

Mrs. Bertha Conerstone, representative for the Western Loan and Building company of Salt Lake City, Utah, was in Chiloquin for several days last week from Klamath Falls. Most of the boys were greatly in favor of her work.

## Algoma Engines Given Once-Over

E. A. Stewart, master mechanic of Algoma mill, spent Sunday at Algoma camp repairing locomotives. The train equipment has been given unusually heavy usage this season, with capacity loads of logs being hauled nearly every trip.

## Dan Woods Done With California

Dan Woods, teamster-at-large, is back in the Klamath country after spending part of a season with the Siskiyou Lumber company at Jerome. "So hot I couldn't sleep nights, and the boss wouldn't let me sleep daytime," was the reason he gave for returning.

There is a difference between a blind pig and a police station but it takes an expert to see it.

# SHORT OF HELP IN A FEW DISTRICTS, ACCORDING TO 4L EMPLOYMENT BULLETIN

PORTLAND, Aug. 5.—Employment which two weeks ago reached the high peak of the year in the Pacific Northwest is holding steady and there is even a shortage of help in a few districts, according to reports from 4L employment service offices in various northwestern cities received at 4L headquarters here today. The labor shortage is reported from the Inland Empire.

Reports from the various 4L offices are as follows:  
Marshfield, Ore. — Employment conditions in the Coos Bay district are good. All resident labor is employed. Activity continues in building, highway construction and the government jetty work, with quarries for jetty fills in full swing. Coal mines are working at capacity and the dairy industry is using a large force of men. Logging is at 60 per cent and lumbering at 85 per cent of capacity.

Portland — Logging along the Columbia river and in adjacent districts is at 60 per cent of capacity. Seventy-two out of a total of 121 sides, including both mill and independent operations, are running. Six Portland sawmills are down. Three of these have been down for repairs for periods varying from two months to over a year, two are closed for repairs and one for rebuilding because of fire. There are plenty of jobs on employment boards here to care for all men in this city who want work. The Natron Cut-out continues to require many replacements and several hundred fire fighters were hired for nearby districts during the week.

Raymond, Wash.—All sawmills on Willapa Harbor except the Hart-Wood are operating. The Nemah River camps have resumed logging but logging operations on the Milwaukee are still down. There is a slight surplus of common labor on Willapa Harbor.

Aberdeen-Hoquiam — Logging in Grays Harbor district is now at 65 per cent of capacity. Thirty-two operations with a total of 52 sides are operating and are employing a total of 3600 men. All sawmills in this district are cutting; six Aberdeen and Hoquiam plants are operating two shifts and one is running three shifts. Railroad maintenance, highway work, and city construction

## Reno Lumberman Loud in Praise of Timber Stands in Modoc County Section

ALTURAS, August 5.—"Modoc county has some of the finest timber I have seen anywhere." This is the statement made yesterday at Alturas by Merrill Y. Stoddard, lumberman and sawmill man.

Stoddard arrived in Alturas a few days ago from Reno where he is making plans to open a manufacturing establishment for finishing and wholesaling the better grades of lumber for mouldings, sash and door and finishing work.

Yesterday Stoddard visited and inspected the Fossett property in the Goose Lake section and the sawmill operation being conducted there. He is in Modoc county with a view to buying lumber for his plant at Reno and believes that his visit will produce results.

Stoddard belongs to a family who are well known in the lumber industry. His brother, Henry Stoddard, is a member of the firm of Nibley-Stoddard, big sawmill men who operate a plant at Cromberg in Plumas county. Another brother, W. Y. Stoddard, is manager of the Murphy Lumber company with sawmills at Quincy and Sloat. Previous to coming to Plumas county the Stoddards were in the lumber game in Oregon. Merrill Stoddard himself owns a mill near Quincy but owing to unfavorable market conditions decided not to operate the property this season. Asked about the lumber market Stoddard said:

"The lumber market has been poor this season and operators are making very little at present prices. There is every indication that this condition will improve, however, in the near future, as the sawmills are being forced to dispose of their lumber to meet their obligations and when this is gone the condition of over-supply will probably be a thing of the past and prices will pick up."

Stoddard visited the plant of the Alturas Lumber and Box company and pronounced it a very up to date establishment. Commenting on the box factory business he said: "While the manufacturers of wooden boxes have been operating on a very small margin of profit for some time and are at the present time, there is no reason to doubt that this phase of the lumber industry will come back along with improved conditions generally. The increased manufacture and demand for fibre boxes has been a bad thing for the box factory bus-

ness, but this menace is being counteracted and with the right publicity the demand for wooden boxes can be increased. Better and more efficient methods of manufacturing wooden boxes are coming in and this is helping cut the cost of production."

Like everyone else, Stoddard believes the coming of broad gauge rail facilities to Modoc county will mean big developments here, particularly in the lumber industry.

# ONLY 2 OUTFITS HERE USE WATER ROUTE FOR LOGS

### "White Water Men" Find Little Chance to Show Stuff Here

## USE SPRAGUE RIVER CAMPBELL-TOWLE AND BRAY MILL EXCEPTIONS TO RULE

"White water men," if there be any such in Klamath county, have small chances to show their skill.

Only two outfits in this section are driving their logs down a river, and by no stretch of the imagination can that river be called swift.

The Campbell-Towle Lumber company and the Bray Lumber company both utilize Sprague River to some extent, on tracts now being logged close to the water, but in a year or so even this will be done away with. Railroads and auto trucks have done much to abolish the practice of river driving and even Marble Creek, in Idaho, that used to carry millions of feet of logs annually, is now but little used.

## ALGOMA CAMP

Mrs. Carl Beckman was very pleasantly surprised Tuesday afternoon by the ladies of Algoma camp. The party took the form of a stork shower. About 25 were present. Refreshments were served during the afternoon. Mrs. Beckman leaves Saturday for her home in Weiser to spend the rest of the summer.

Monty Colby drove to Klamath Falls Monday and returned with a bride. The whole camp turned out that evening for a charivari after which young Colby led the crowd to the Commissary, where he treated to cigars and candy.

Miss Virginia Dyke, eldest daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Dyke, entertained nine of her playmates Wednesday evening, the occasion being her thirteenth birthday. Games and dancing were enjoyed till a late hour.

Mrs. Fred Bishop has been confined to her home for several days with an attack of the flu.

Mrs. Eddie Cross has been very ill, but is able to be about the last few days.

Jim Craig, otherwise known as "Heavy" was on the job last week skinning for Hubbs who was slightly indisposed.

Willard Thompson, lanching scaler, made a trip to Klamath Falls Saturday. This was Mr. Thompson's first trip to town since camp opened and he reports a wonderful time.

Mr. and Mrs. Clyde Banks, their small son, Jack and Howard Sennett all spent Sunday at Crater Lake.

Eddie Cross, cat driver, was very ill for a few days but was able to be on the job again Saturday.

Mr. and Mrs. Dancer, Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Dyke and family were among the Fort Klamath visitors Saturday evening.

## SPEED AND ENDURANCE

Wayne Creshon, the champion tennis player of Algoma camp was well rewarded for his athletic training the night of the charivari. When someone shouted "kiss the bride" it had the same effect on Wayne as a tennis ball flying through the air, he just made one grand leap and the other boys thought they were never going to get a chance.

## THE LOST IS FOUND

Art Messner and Al Gaudl have been very much worried the last few days. Chamber D has been missing from the big engine and no one could tell where it was. Art looked here and Al looked there but still it didn't show up. At last the engine hit a loose joint and two cars left the track, which jarred things up a little and lo and behold there was chamber D right in the corner of the water tank.

## LOOKING INTO THE FUTURE

Jack Cruikshank and John Keenly are spending all their leisure time grading a quarter mile track. Rumor has it that they have their eyes on a couple of "monied" ladies who are slightly over-weight and they want to persuade them to train down to their size.

## Bert King Back On Bunching Job

Bert Green, who throws a mean whip, was among those to leave the city during the week and get back to the simple life. Bert went to work bunching for Paul Wampler, who is applying for Pelican Bay.

Swallow one to Bennie Bick. This guy's a prohibition dick. If you don't greet him mighty quick you'll hear the jail door softly click. So drink it down to Bennie Bick.

# More Lumber Courses Are Now Available

### Full Quota or 25 for Month now Open-Act Quick!

Summer days are fast waning, but the Lumberlogue's free lumber courses for men employed in the mills and woods of the Klamath country are still in effect, and will be until long after the snow starts to fly.

By special arrangement with the National Lumber Manufacturers' association, The Lumberlogue is permitted to offer 25 free correspondence courses in lumber each month to its many readers. This offer started when the Lumberlogue first started last spring, and has met with a widespread demand in the country.

But August has arrived with the 25 courses available to the men of this district, so the first 25 to submit their names can procure the course.

You don't have to buy a thing. You don't even have to pay postage on the courses which are sent. The Lumberlogue has seen to it that everything is absolutely free.

All you have to do is to send your name and address to the Lumberlogue. If you are among the first 25, your name will be put on the scholarship roll for this month. If you're too late, you'll be among the first 25 for next month.

But make up your mind to be among the first. Just sit down and send in your name. The course can't do you any harm, and it ought to do you a lot of good.

You'll learn more things about the lumber game than you ever thought they could put in books. Just make up your mind to attend this correspondence school as a guest of The Lumberlogue.

# Wood Chopper Shows Loggers How to Do It

Klamath lumberpacks learned a few new tricks on how to swing an axe Sunday morning when Peter McLaren, Australian, who holds a couple of world's records in axe swinging, cut his way through a 20-inch log in the remarkable time of 3 minutes and 53 seconds.

J. Wedun, a husky young logger, tried to win the \$50 which McLaren offered for the man who could cut through the log in the same time, but it took him 5 minutes and 8 seconds. At that, Wedun showed real skill.

A crowd of more than 100 people witnessed the interesting exhibition. Wedun was given a new Plumb axe by McLaren, who is on a tour of the country for the Plumb Tool company.

# SHAW-BERTRAM LOG OUTPUT TO INCREASE SOON

### Side-Hill Timber Tract Now Finished; Better Times Are Expected

Side-hill and up-hill logging, which has held down the output of Shaw-Bertram camp to from 14 to 18 cars daily despite the best efforts of 5 cat skimmers, is now about completed and with work again beginning on the level it is believed that Top Loader Chas. Messner will again have to do his stuff to the tune of around 30 daily. The company had one bad stand of lumber on the side of Applegate Mountain and this held down production for some time.

## Houghton Released From Hospital Here

Claud Houghton, logging boss at Lamm's camp, is out of the hospital after an enforced residence there of nearly a month. His trouble came about through an infected cut on one hand. For a time it was feared that the infection might cause him to lose his arm, but after the doctors had chopped his arm full of holes the infection was finally checked. He is recuperating in Klamath Falls and will not be able to be at work for some time yet.

# Willapa Harbor Mills Run 6 Days

Willapa Harbor sawmills have resumed six-day schedules, following a period of curtailment of production.

# 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.

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