

# MILL AT BURNS TO BEGIN CUT IN AUTUMN OF 1926

Work now in Progress on Sixty Mile Railway to Timber

TO BUILD MILL SOON Plant Will Cut 55,000,000 Annually for Twenty Years

PORTLAND, Ore. — Assurance that the Fred Herrick lumber mill interests will be ready to begin cutting government timber in the pine belt near Burns, Oregon, by October, 1926, have been given the United States forest service, it was learned here.

According to information placed with the local foresters work will be started on the Herrick mill site at Burns this fall and actual construction of the mill begin next spring in time to be ready for operation next October.

Work is now in progress on the building of sixty miles of railroad by the Herrick interests from Burns to the timber belt. When the government originally contracted with Herrick for the sale of more than a billion feet of lumber to be cut in lots of 55,000,000 feet annually for a period of 20 years, it was agreed that cutting would begin in October, 1925. The government granted a year's extension of this contract, but it is known that the Herrick interests were somewhat behind revised construction schedule. Herrick representatives, however, have declared the work would be pushed forward so it would be completed in contracted time.

## Nash Motors Do Heavy Business

Riding the crest of a wave of outspoken country-wide indorsement and approval of the new special six and advanced six models, Nash Motors in July did three times the business of the same month a year ago. Added to this, it is pointed out by the company officials, that increased production because of the heavy demand, will make August in point of both production and sales the greatest the Nash Motors company has ever experienced.

"In spite of a definite schedule for greatly increased production in August at both the Kenosha and Milwaukee plants," said E. H. McCarty, general sales manager of Nash Motors, "orders already on hand are greatly in excess of the August production schedule. In fact, at this time, these orders are 20 per cent greater than production possibilities and this figure will be increased each day as additional orders for August delivery are received by the factory."

Nash motors has been in an overall condition practically every month since August of last year at which time the special and advanced six series cars were first announced. Month after month throughout the fall and winter, Nash Motors recorded heavy gains in production and sales while during these same months the entire industry reported losses. Then came the announcement in July of the refined and improved series of Nash special and advanced six models with the result that show rooms throughout the country were thronged with buyers and an increased production programme was made necessary at the factory.

Additional buildings and equipment are being built and installed to provide even greater production increases later on in the year.

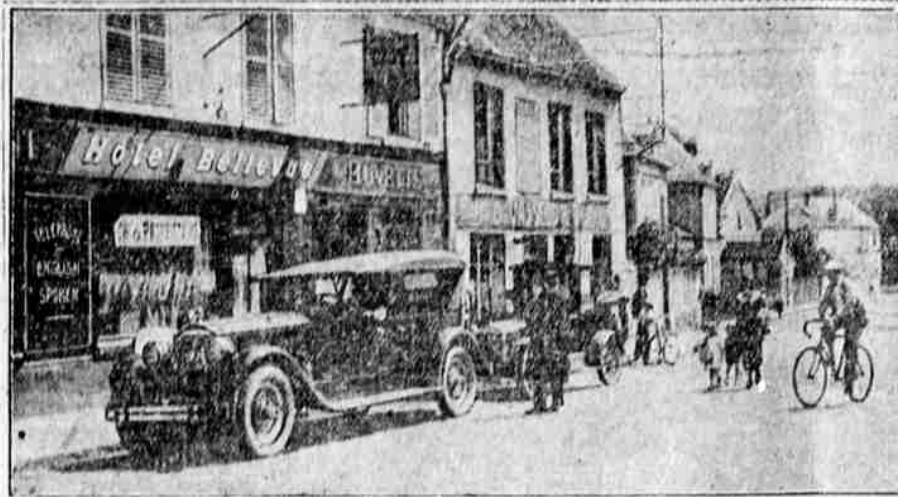
## Lavigne Itching For Opportunity To Guess Again

Charles Lavigne, the millionaire kid cook, is back at Pelican Bay Camp 2 after an enjoyable vacation spent in Reno, his vacation being much shortened by the erratic behavior of the ponies, some of whom failed to run on schedule at critical moments. He is now engaged in saving money for another vacation to be spent in New Orleans, where he says the horses know their stuff better.

## Ohio Dutch Takes New Pelican Job

Ohio Dutch has left his position as top-loader on the Ohio at Pelican Bay Camp 2 and is bending his pole on the Camp 1 jammer for Billy Brown. Ernie Henby from Poe Valley now is top loading on the Ohio and Arthur Myerough, the dashing blonde, is engineer.

## DRIVE PACKARDS IN EUROPE



Americans more and more are taking their automobiles with them to England and using them to tour the continent. The accompanying picture, taken in a little French village, is that of a car owned by Capt.

G.R. Eddie, Washington, D.C. retired United States Navy officer. Capt. Eddie won an automobile beauty contest with his car at Touquet when, because there was no other place to park, he was forced to enter the contest to find a place to leave his car. Judges awarded him first place despite the stains of travel on his Packard with which he had just driven 150 miles.

## Many Features to New Buick Models

Lower prices, greater power, enhanced beauty and many noteworthy engineering advances, these are a few of the reasons for the sensational reception accorded the new Buick series by the motoring public not only in Oregon but also throughout the entire Nation, according to H. E. Hauger, local Buick dealer. The Buick engine, with added power, is continued, thus silencing the persistent rumors that Buick intended adopting a different type of engine.

Among the most important improvements incorporated in the new 1925 Buicks are:

Additional speed, torque and power; engine of 75 horse power in the Master Sixes and of 60 in the Standard Six.

An air cleaner, oil filter and gasoline strainer, which, with the Buick sealed chassis, prevent dirt entering any of the moving parts.

New headlights with controllable beams, provide more safety in driving.

Improved manifolding and carburation.

Two-unit electrical system especially designed by Buick and heavier wheels with larger low-pressure tires.

Newly designed water pump, requiring but one packing.

## Chevrolet Price Cut Is Explained

DETROIT, Mich., Aug. 11.—Announcement of a price reduction effective August 1 on Chevrolet closed models was made recently by R. H. Grant, general sales manager of the Chevrolet Motor company.

The revised price list is as follows: Coupe reduced \$40 to a new price of \$675; Coach reduced \$40 to a new price of \$695; Sedan reduced \$50 to a new price of \$775.

"The record production and phenomenal sale of Chevrolets during recent months enables the company to reduce prices at an earlier date than at first had been contemplated," said Mr. Grant. "It is the result of quantity production permitting quality manufacture at lower cost."

Mr. Grant pointed to the fact that the Chevrolet Motor company will have exceeded by August 20 its total production for the year of 1924 after having established production records for three successive months. The company will make its two millionth car early this fall, and will be the first manufacturer of three-speed gear-shift cars to reach that production mark.

"The largest producers gain an advantage by effecting substantial savings through enormous purchasing power," continued Mr. Grant. "The Chevrolet Motor company is passing this advantage on to the car buyer."

"Incidentally, the benefit of the price reduction will extend also to more than 8,000 persons holding Chevrolet Six Per Cent Purchase Certificates for future delivery on closed models. The payments and interest on the Certificates now will attain the total of a down payment for delivery earlier than would have been the case under the former price schedule.

## SWITCH MADE

With Fred Lambert absent in California, Steve Sabo is this week unloading logs at Wheeler-Olmstead. Sabo's place on the transfer has been taken by George Downing, who normally acts as blacksmith.

## Studebaker Price Cut Is Explained

Following the regular semi-annual directors' meeting of Studebaker held at South Bend on July 31, new Studebaker prices were announced effective August 1st. Greatly increased sales, due to the widespread public approval of Studebaker's announcement in June that "yearly models" would be discontinued, has contributed production economies directly responsible for the price reductions.

A report of the finances of the corporation as revealed at the directors' meeting showed that sales for the second quarter of 1925 were the largest in history representing an increase of 48 per cent over the corresponding period of 1924. Although complete figures for July are not available it is understood that July sales will be at least 200 per cent greater than in 1924.

As a result of Studebaker factories working at peak capacity through May, June and July—months when the volume of business generally tapers off—production costs have been lowered. Profits have automatically increased. In keeping with the policy of exacting only a fair profit on its cars, the management accordingly decided on the last day of July that savings effected through increased production should be immediately passed on to the public in the form of new prices to become effective August 1.

## Four Rainier Camps Opened During Week

## Work Provided for 200 Men by Action

RAINIER, Ore.—The Benson logging camps in the Clatskanie district have resumed operations after a shutdown of over a month. More than 200 loggers have returned to work in this camp it is stated.

The Big Creek Logging company in Clatsop county opened two of its camps Monday morning and 250 men went back to work.

The Crown Williamette company, operating in Clatsop county, whose camp has been closed on account of fire for some time, will resume operations next week, it is reported.

The Deer Island Logging company's camp which has been down since early June, will resume work August 15, according to C. E. Clapperton, secretary of the company.

## Houghton on Trip to Camp for First Time in 2 Months

Claude Houghton, logging boss for Lamm's left Tuesday for a visit to the camp, the first one he has made since June 16, on which date he was taken to the hospital suffering from an infected ear, an affliction which it was feared for a time might result in loss of the member.

## Weyerhaeuser Will Build Mill Soon

LONGVIEW, Wash. — Construction work on the Long-Bell company mill here will probably get under way before winter, according to statements made by George S. Long of Tacoma, vice president and general manager of the company. The company now owns a 700 acre mill site here.

## Mill Family Loses House In Bad Fire Poff Home Destroyed in Saturday Blaze

CHILOQUIN LUMBER Co., Aug. 12.—Fire originating from an unknown source completely destroyed the home of Mr. and Mrs. Harry Poff at an early hour Saturday morning.

A dining table, a trunk, some bedding and a few clothes were all that could be saved from the flames.

Employees of the Chilquin Lumber company showed their sympathy and friendship by making up a large check and presenting it to the family, proving that the real friend in need is a working man.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Corson motored to Diamond lake Saturday evening, stayed all night and followed the rim road back Sunday and spent a couple of hours at Crater Lake before returning home.

Mrs. William Brennan, wife of the big chief at the Chilquin mill cook house, has been entertaining her daughter from Klamath Falls for the past week.

Quite a bit of excitement was caused in camp last week when the team driven by Mr. Hess ran away. Mr. Hess jumped but the hub of the wheel hit him cutting a bad gash in his head and his mouth was pretty badly cut up. He returned to Chilquin from Klamath Falls Sunday, where he has been doctoring.

A heavy windstorm struck the town Saturday night about 9 o'clock and for some time there was a good bit of danger of the mill being set from the sparks from the burner pile. As soon as it was discovered, it was watched so there were no bad results.

W. B. Jones sold his Ford yesterday and invested in a new Nash. Mr. and Mrs. William Morandy motored to Klamath Falls Saturday where they spent the night and returned to Chilquin Sunday.

## Shevlin - Hixon to Get By-products

BEND, Ore., Aug. 12.—Shevlin-Hixon company will erect a by-products plant to produce turpentine and pine oils by the destructive distillation process perfected by Wm. J. Lundahl, who has been experimenting with ponderosa pine, and who will be in charge of the plant.

## Grade Marking Is Given More Study

LOUISVILLE, Ky.—At a dinner given under the joint auspices of the Louisville Lumbermen's Club and the Southern Pine Association, assurance was given by the 150 representatives of the city's building interests, of hearty cooperation with the program of standardization and grade marking. A resolution to that effect was unanimously adopted.

## Dutch Mike on Way to Recovery

Dutch Mike, recently stricken by an attack of typhoid, was seen the first of the week on the streets of Klamath Falls, apparently little the worse for the attack which for a time threatened to terminate seriously.

There may be nothing new under the sun, but some mighty strange things happen under the moon.

## Southern Pine Men Find Costs Come To \$23.91 per M.

Average cost of producing southern pine in April, 1925, exclusive of interest on loans or invested capital, was \$23.91, according to report of the Southern Pine association. This average was made on a production of 333,318,950 feet. The April average showed an increase of 36 cents a thousand feet over March, but March showed lowest production cost during the last twelve months. The average for the different items of cost for April follow: Logging, \$6.32; lumber manufacturing \$6.12; general and administrative \$2.57; depreciation \$1.48; shipping and selling \$1.83; stumpage \$5.59.

## New Planing Mill Is Completed By Roseburg Outfit

ROSEBURG, Ore., Aug. 12.—Coe Lumber Co., A. S. Coen manager, has completed its planing mill. Machinery installed, which is all electrically driven, includes a circular resaw, one No. 9. Berlin fast feed saw, and two trim saws. Milling in transit will be engaged in. A band resaw and dry kilns probably will be installed this fall.

## Oakland Orders Show Big Gains

Never in the history of the Oakland Motor Car company has such a deluge of orders poured into the factory during the first week after the showing of a new car as occurred the week following July 25, when the new Oakland six with Harmonic Balancer was introduced to the public for the first time. The substantial price reductions, ranging from \$70 to \$350, which were announced by Oakland, have caused a near sensation among automobile buyers, resulting in a prompt increase in retail sales.

As a result of the demand for the new cars from every section of the country, the Oakland factories at Pontiac, Mich., are going at top speed to satisfy the requests of dealers who want their allotments doubled.

The daily production schedule was at a higher peak when the cars were announced this year than at the announcement of any previous Oakland cars.

Production on the new cars was well under way early in July. More than 700 cars were driven away from the factory just the week before the announcement, for dealers in the mid western states, the far distant dealers having already received cars.

In spite of this, three days after the new cars were announced, it was found necessary to increase the daily production schedule.

C. W. Matheson, vice president and director of sales, received countless telegrams from dealers of record sales during the first week's display and ordering more cars.

In Chicago 204 retail orders were taken the first two days the cars were shown 202 cars were sold in Detroit the first three days the new models were on display; 26 were ordered in Miami, Fla., the first day. Even in the smaller cities, 20 or more orders were taken the first day. At Aberdeen, Wash., the first carload of cars was sold before they could be unloaded, and another order wired to the factory. Ten carloads of cars were shipped by express to Florida three days after the cars were announced.

"Oakland has never produced a car which has received such spontaneous welcome," states Mr. Matheson. "And probably the most gratifying feature was the large number of sales made before the cars were shown, proving that Oakland quality at the new low prices offers a value without parallel.

"The beauty of the new body lines and external features are apparent, yet most of the 100 improvements and refinements are in the vital parts of the chassis. The Harmonic Balancer, oil filter and air cleaner are mechanical features that caused much comment. We believe that the Harmonic Balancer will stand out as the great engineering development of the year, comparable to such automotive achievements as four wheel brakes and balloon tires."

## Pelican Bay Is Fattening Place For Old-timers

All of the old-timers sooner or later land back at the Pelican Bay camps to get fed up for another try at the outside world. Among the list of prominent ones arriving during the week are Polley Collet, Jesse Bodey, Bob Clark, Dany Woods and Ernie Henby.

## Coos Logging Camps to Open In Short Time

## Two More Outfits Announce Plans

MARSHFIELD.—Two more Coos county logging camps which have been closed down for several months on account of the lumber situation will reopen soon.

Dennis McCarthy is arranging to open at once a new camp on Middle creek, near his old one at McKinley. He will employ about 20 men there.

Baxter & Barker, who closed their camp on the north fork several months ago, are reopening and will employ about 25 men. They maintained their old camp.

The big supply of logs brought out by the spring freshets is now being depleted and the mills are beginning to call for more logs. While the price is still low, the loggers figure they can operate at the terms offered.

## U. S. Supreme Court Defines Good Will

The United States Supreme Court has defined Good Will as "the disposition of a pleased customer to return to the place where he has been well treated."

"Good Will is also," explains Mr. Wakefield of the H. S. Wakefield Motor Co., local Dodge Brothers dealers, "the disposition of a customer to recommend a satisfactory product to his neighbors and friends. It can be created by the printed word only in so far as that word reflects the integrity of the institution behind it.

"Good Will is admittedly the most valuable asset that any business can possess. And no organization has so impressive a reason to appreciate the magnitude of its value as Dodge Brothers, Inc.

"This value—this unprecedented and world-wide Good Will—is founded on a few old-fashioned principles of good faith and good workmanship which the world has come to associate with Dodge Brothers name.

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30 years' experience at the bench—18 in Klamath Falls  
Send us your watch—We'll repair it and return it promptly  
All work guaranteed  
Frank M. Upp H. S. Marley  
1018 Main Street

## D. A. Kenyon

439 SIXTH, KLAMATH FALLS, OREGON  
Coal—Iron—Steel  
Bolts and logging equipment  
Oldest and best equipped shop in this locality in connection.

## FINE Lathe Work and Machine Work

Sawmill and box factory men are fast learning our work satisfies. For speed and accuracy, bring your rush jobs to us!

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You can depend on a Philco Dynamic Battery in the emergencies. Get yours now

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## 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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