

THE KLAMATH LUMBERLOGUE

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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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A REFORESTATION PROGRAM

The announced policy of the Long-Bell company, which will "include reseeded at a rate equal to the progress of denudation and following within three years of logging operations," would, if widely adopted, do more to solve the timber problem of the future than any reasonable plantings by individuals.

There are, for example, 81,000,000 acres of land in the country that have been stripped of their timber, yet are regarded as fit only for arboriculture. More are being added every year.

A by-product of the announced program is interesting and may prove fruitful. Experimentation with species different from those which are now being cut will test the suitability of the country for their growth and the bearing of the principle of rotation in forestry.

Fires Make Demand For Much Labor

General Shortage Noted in 4L Bulletin

PORTLAND, Ore., Aug. 19.—Forest fires in many widely scattered districts both east and west of the Cascade mountains last week were responsible for hundreds of calls for men to fight the flames and these, coupled with peak demand for labor from agricultural and construction sources, are giving temporary jobs to all men seeking work, according to the 4L employment letter issued here today.

Reports from the various 4L offices were as follows: Marshfield, Ore.—There is little unemployment in the Coos Bay district. Sawmills are operating at usual capacity for this time of year but logging is not active.

Portland—There were plenty of jobs on Portland employment boards last week for all men who wanted work. Fire fighting jobs have been many and there was not a rush of takers for these nor for common labor jobs at sawmills and on construction jobs.

Contra Costa—There was some difficulty here last week in supplying men to fight the numerous forest fires in this district. Other than those jobs there was little demand for labor.

Aberdeen-Hoquiam—Labor turnover at camps and sawmills was very low last week. Due to fire hazard logging has been somewhat curtailed and there is a small surplus of loggers in Aberdeen and Hoquiam.

Tacoma—Forest fires in this district last week caused suspension of logging at several camps and required a large number of extra men to work on the fire lines. All large sawmills are busy.

Seattle—Due to serious and continued fires in many Puget Sound districts last week, there has been but little demand for loggers. Many calls for fire-fighters were received locally, however, and were promptly filled for the most part by unemployed loggers.

Spokane—The demand for men in Spokane and the surrounding districts continues to be greater and the supply of help is less than it has been at any time this year, due largely to a great number of calls for forest fire fighters. The Federal government alone has more than

"Vamp" Chased Out of Town



Mrs. Mae Nave, 25 (above), was chased out of the town of Eron, La., by women who charged she was vamping all the men. But when she fled the town she took with her John Ward, according to Mrs. Ward (below), who thereupon organized a reception committee to wait her return. Accordingly, when she reappeared a group of men and women gave her a coat of paint and feathers. Now she has sworn out warrants for their arrest.

Fire Hazard Causes Over 400,000 Acres Of Forest To Be Closed To Public

Over four hundred thousand acres of National Forest lands in Oregon and Washington have been closed to the public this summer on account of the fire hazard, according to announcement by District Forester Grange, Portland, Oregon.

In Oregon seven areas have been closed, totaling 215,660 acres. Four of these are on the Cascade National Forest; Western Lumber Co. timber sale area, 8,300 acres; Signal Lumber Co. timber sale area, 800 acres; Salt Creek watershed, 59,000 acres; Fall Creek and Winberry Creek watersheds, 100,000 acres. The others are: Deschutes National Forest, Crane Prairie region, 13,400 acres; Crater National Forest, Ashland Creek watershed, 12,160 acres; Umatilla National Forest, Mills Creek watershed, 22,000 acres.

In Washington there are ten closed areas, totaling 257,160 acres. Two are on the Columbia National Forest; the Wind River Sale area, 6,900 acres and the South Ford of Lewis river, 18,500 acres; two on the Olympic National Forest, Lena Creek and Duckabuch watersheds, 18,500 acres; three on the Wenatchee National Forest, Mill Creek, Stafford Creek, and Icicle Creek, 103,600 acres; two on the Colville National Forest, South Fork of Deadman Creek and Cedar Creek, 12,000 acres; and one of the Snoqualmie National Forest, a timber sale area on the Sulquamish river, 98,550 acres.

These regions are designated as areas of extreme fire hazard, and are closed under trespass regulation of the U. S. Department of Agriculture. Violations of the closing orders will be prosecuted, according to the District Forester's statement.

"We do not like to close parts of the National Forests to the camping and traveling public during the vacation season," said Mr. Granger. "However, these closed areas contain slash or other high hazards, and we can not afford to take chances. If the public can not learn to be careful with fire in the woods, then we as guardians of this valuable government property are compelled to keep the public out. Most

Advertisement for Philco Batteries, featuring an image of a battery and text: "You can depend on a Philco Dynamic Battery in the emergencies. Get yours now. Battery Service Station 613 Klamath Ave. PHILCO DIABLO-GRID BATTERIES"

Advertisement for kilns: "CENTER CONTROL OUTPUT HIGHER; NEW FEATURE OF SALES DROPPING; KILNS AT ALGOMA AUGUST RECORD"

Regulating Devices all Contained in Operating Room at Rear

MOTORS CONVENIENT

Kiln Operator Can do More With Less Effort Than by Old Way

Centralized control of all heat-regulating devices and of all temperature changing mechanism is a feature of the 10 North Coast kilns now being installed at the Algoma mill.

The operating room at the rear of the kilns extends the full width of the back. The room is of tile construction throughout, an integral part of the kilns.

Instruments regulating each kiln will be located on a panel board at the rear of each kiln. A raised runway will give the operator access to every instrument. In addition, the panels will also contain the switches for the motors and other devices so that every operation pertaining to the kilns can be attended to from the one board.

This system of control is an innovation worked out by G. H. Tibbetts, in charge of the work of installation for the kiln company, and is the result of a careful study of the drawbacks of the usual type of installation.

Two of the battery of ten kilns are now practically complete. Included in the installation is approximately nine miles of piping, 150 fans, ten motors and a large amount of building material.

THE ECONOMICAL WIFE

She chooses the most exclusive restaurants because she feels she owes it to her husband's health to safeguard his digestion.

She uses taxicabs instead of street car or subway to conserve her health and thus save her husband doctor bills.

She spends five times as much for clothes as the average woman, on the theory that they make her feel better, thus increasing her efficiency.

She tries every day to demonstrate the old maxim that the best is the cheapest in the end.

She confines her accounts to stores that bill purchases of the last day of a month on the next month's statements.

Mills Cut 4 Percent Above New Orders Received at Plants

113 MILLS SEND REPORT

Production Record Hovers Around Hundred-Million Mark for Week

SATTLE, Wash., Aug. 12.—One hundred thirteen mills reporting to West Coast Lumbermen's Association for the week ending August 8th, manufactured 102,088,393 feet of lumber; sold 98,265,864 feet; and shipped 99,177,633 feet.

New business was 4 per cent below production. Shipments were 1 per cent above new business.

Thirty-seven per cent of all new business taken during the week was for future water delivery. This amounted to 36,073,648 feet, of which 23,769,658 feet was for domestic cargo delivery; and 12,303,990 feet export. New business by rail amounted to 1,884 cars.

Thirty-nine per cent of the lumber shipments moved by water. This amounted to 38,245,417 feet, of which 31,183,523 feet moved coastwise and inter-coastal; and 7,061,895 feet export. Rail shipments totaled 1,842 cars.

Local auto and team deliveries totaled 5,672,216 feet.

Unfilled domestic cargo orders totaled 121,431,391 feet. Unfilled export orders 91,124,419 feet. Unfilled rail trade orders 4,676 cars.

In the first thirty-two weeks of the year, production reported to West Coast Lumbermen's Association has been 3,181,621,587 feet, new business 3,297,814,387 feet; and shipments 3,351,238,566 feet.

AGED MAN DIES IN MILL BLAZE

SEATTLE.—William Angeles, aged 70, was burned to death, and property valued at \$15,000 was destroyed when an incendiary fire swept the Day Lumber company plant five miles from Mount Vernon. Fires of small sticks and laths, soaked in oil, were set in four different places at the same time.

Lumber Shippers Put Heavy Loads on Rail Equipment

Northwestern shippers of forest products, load freight cars heavier than do shippers of forest products in any other part of the country and forest products generally are loaded heavier than almost any other commodities except the products of the mines.

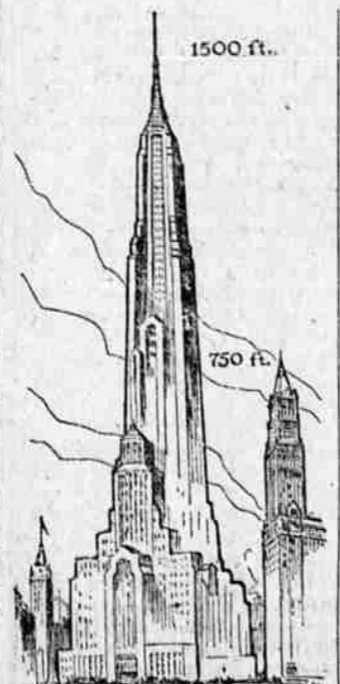
The northwest lumber shippers loaded an average of 32.5 tons per loaded car last year compared with an average of 27.5 tons per car for all districts and compared with an average of 24.6 tons per loaded car for agricultural products, 11.8 tons per loaded car for meat and dairy products and 25.7 tons per loaded car for manufactured and miscellaneous products and 48.7 tons per loaded car for products of the mines.

Judge—"Lady, your husband asks for a divorce on the charge that he found you strolling with another man." Lady—"Well, judge, he told me he would be out of town for a week."

Battered Motorist (waking up)—"Where am I? Where am I?" Nurse—"This is number 116." Motorist—"Room or cell?"

What the World Is Doing

As Seen by Popular Mechanics Magazine



Height of Future Skyscraper Fifteen Hundred Feet

How high can a skyscraper be built in conformity to the zoning laws and be practically from an engineering standpoint? A New York architect replies, 1,500 feet and presents a sketch of a lofty pinnacle in steel and stone, a block square at the base, "stepped in" at successively higher stories until it tapers to a needlelike point nearly twice the height of the Woolworth tower, as shown in the illustration. Such a building, it is said, has been endorsed by engineers and does not conflict with the regulations. Towers such as this, it is predicted, will not be uncommon in the coming

city. Harvey W. Corbett, president of the New York architectural league, declares that in the metropolis of the future, the automobile will have disappeared from the streets, the city will be half a mile high, and traffic will be handled on sliding platforms. Buildings will have terraces like hanging gardens adorning the lower levels, and all construction materials will be colored to fit the locality and to produce the most artistic effects.

Mind Keenest at Eight A. M. Tests with Students Show

Tests performed on 113 college students by Dr. Donald Laird of Colgate university, indicate that the average mind does its best work at eight o'clock in the morning and its poorest at four o'clock in the afternoon. Wednesday is the best day of the week for keen mental accomplishment, and Saturday the worst. Nine different tests were devised, including problems in addition and subtraction, memory exercises and a psychological question, such as "What is wrong with this room?" The students had been given previous examinations which showed that their intelligence was about equal, and were divided into squads of sixteen each. For six weeks they were put through the trials at eight and ten o'clock in the morning, one and four o'clock in the afternoon and eight, nine and ten p.m.

So that they would not make special efforts on particular days and thus destroy the value of the tests, they were kept in the dark as to the real purpose of the experiments. In all, 4,704 test blanks were scored, 17,000 numbers added, 20,000 squared and 53,000 subtracted in compiling the results. Wednesday stood first in five of the nine trials, with Tuesday second.

How to Clean Floors before Refinishing

Removing the finish from hardwood floors by means of the scraper or knife before refinishing is usually a job bread-

wed by the amateur mechanic. Most of the work, however, can be done as well by means of paint or varnish remover, a scrubbing brush and a tub of ordinary kitchen cleaning powder. After applying the varnish remover, to a small section of the floor, and allow it to time to soften the finish, thoroughly wet the brush moderately, dip it in the powder and scrub the floor vigorously. This will remove all the old varnish and leave a clean job. The section cleaned should then be wiped off with clean water, and a new part of the floor attacked.

Preventing Loss of Outboard Motor

After hearing several motorboat enthusiasts tell how they had lost their small outboard motor while attempting to transfer it from one boat to another or from boat to dock, and also coming very near losing his own in this way, a western motorboat user devised a simple safeguard against such a misadventure. A 12-ft. length of 1/2-in. rope was fastened at both ends with snap fasteners, one to be attached to an eyebolt on the gun-



DETAIL OF SAFETY ROPE

Advertisement for Vanco Loggers: "LOGGERS--- send in your boots to us. Have them repaired and waiting for you when you come in. Agents for Vanco Loggers EVANS SHOE SHOP 1014 Main St. Klamath Falls. Gloves—Socks—Dress Shoes"

Advertisement for American Car Products: "Distributors AMERICAN CAR PRODUCTS Anything and everything for your car complete The most complete auto accessory store in Southern Oregon DIX BROS."

Advertisement for Buick & Star Garage: "Bargains! Bargains! USED CARS ALL MAKES—ALL PRICES Fords from \$55.00 up Hudson 7-Passenger Buick 7-Passenger Buick 5-Passenger Dodge Touring, \$175.00 Ford 4-Door Sedan, 1923 Model BUICK & STAR GARAGE Opposite White Pelican Hotel"