

### Bark Beetle Killing Pine Timber Stand

#### Montana Has Trouble With Forest Pest

KALISPEL, Mont.—Whole timber stands of yellow and lodge pole pines in the East Fork section of the Bitter Root have been killed by the bark beetle, as the infestation has now spread from the Rock creek section, according to District Forester Fred Morrell, Elers Koch and Phillip Neff, who have just returned from a visit to the control camps in that section. Twenty five men are now working in the east fork country, felling, peeling and burning infected trees. Most of the trees are peeled of the bark to a height of from eight to twelve feet to kill the larvae. On others a gas torch is used, most effectively on the thin barked trees, heat from the torch killing the larvae and bugs inside the bark. The entire headwaters of the East Fork are infested with the bark beetle.

A crew of eight men is working in the Big Hole country, where in 1914 the first invasion was made by the bark beetle, being effectively checked by control work at that time. Nothing is being done in Rock creek, where the inroads of the beetle have proved too severe for any control measures to help. The crews in the East Fork are averaging 200 trees a day.

### Lamm's Mill Correspondent Is Wild Again

#### Camp Scandals Given To Waiting World

MODOC POINT, Aug. 26.—Red Pygall has taken up the study of forestry. He has learned how to water the shade trees.

Earl Muskoff of Fort Klamath was in our fair city one day last week.

The Siamese twins, Smithy and Dade, had quite a spill in their car Sunday night. The flask broke and they lost a whole pint.

Styles for women—skirts shorter—rolls lower—fur on the bottom of the skirts. (Editor's note—Not by a darn site—this is once I read the copy. You'd better see the comment this correspondent had written after the last. Besides, what have cold necks got to do with it?)

Say what you will, but the great engineering feats have been done in the west. Of late years the East has been trying to beat us to it but thanks to the city council of Klamath Falls, the west is still ahead. The repairing of the Shiplington road was a marvelous and stupendous undertaking and finished well. The fact that the road is now in worse shape than when the alleged repairs were started has nothing to do with the matter.

Baseball may come and baseball may go but tennis goes on forever. We just wish some of those birds that walked all over us this summer on the baseball field would come up and tackle us on tennis. Gosh, but Bill Tilden Driscoll, Bill Johnson Richmond, Molly Mallethead Denton and Suzanne Legwart Pierson would make those guys look like thirty cents with a hole in the quarter. Algoma papers please copy.

Pretty little dimpled Dutch Kitchen visited Crater Lake Sunday with his dad. Dutch says the lake is terribly beautiful, whatever that means.

Speaking of falls: Sam Ellis tells of falling 3200 feet. He was making a balloon ascension in New Orleans during a Fourth of July celebration. Sam says he fortunately lit in a snowdrift and escaped injury except that he scratched his side on the corner of an air pocket in the descent. Same is a cheerful—man.

It seems to me the Herald is making a lot of untimely noise about another railroad. These railroads do not always do wonders for a country—sometimes they make conditions worse. Once, as Dad Pierson related to me on the front porch the other day, a new railroad blighted his future. Dad was town marshal and that infernal railroad came into town and a lot of new people with it and the high-tonors put in a chief of police and Dad's job was gone. You see, we fellows that are opposing this new railroad would rather be a big frog in a little pond than a small frog in a big pond. Think it over, you fellows who want more railroads and more people.

Bill Cockrell has finally cleared up the secret of the origin of Crater Lake. It happened like this. In years gone by Washington was a striving little place in the wilderness and came to the conclusion that

California was getting ahead on account of the scenery so they hired old man Puget to dig the Sound and sent Paul Bunyan down in Arizona to bring up a mountain which they named Hainier after the famous beer. Bill went along to assist Paul and he says that the old Blue Ox had a pretty hard pull and put one foot in a spring, the result being—Crater Lake.

### Soccer Star



Meet George Campbell, star Canadian soccer player who recently celebrated his twenty-second year in the pastime. He has played with various clubs, being an especially big favorite in Toronto. He was captain of the Canadian team that defeated the United States in the first international games between the two countries.

### Forest Service Gives Plan for Wallowa Section

As the first step in the recreational development of the Lake Basin region on the Wallowa National forest, the forest service announces the issuance of a special permit to the Wallowa Lake Wonderland, Inc., on Moccasin lake. This permit provides for the development of a summer resort, including a store with campers' supplies, boats and pasture for saddle and pack animals, in the Lake Basin region in the high Wallowas.

Moccasin lake, lying at an elevation of over 7000 feet, is one of the group of beautiful alpine lakes in the rugged mountain wonderland to the south of Wallowa lake. The resort will furnish a convenient stopping place for fishermen, campers and pack train parties, supplementing the resort development begun at Aneroid lake.

Commenting on the recreational development of this region, C. J. Beck, assistant district forester in charge of lands work said: "While recognizing that the primary function of the national forests is the growing of wood crops, we feel that the forests can also be made to yield conflicting with their tree growing or water conserving functions. This Lake Basin region is particularly rich in scenic appeal and we plan to develop facilities for public enjoyment of it as rapidly as conditions will permit."

### ALGOMA

Mrs. Claude Banks and son were Klamath Falls shoppers Saturday.

Mrs. Jack Shanks left Wednesday for an extended trip to Alaska. She was accompanied by her sister.

There has been a new secret order organized in Algoma Camp recently. They call themselves the D. B. A's. Bill Overton is president, Earl Crulshank vice-president, Eddie Neave, treasurer and to date John Kunze and Jada Crulshank are the only other members. It bids fair to be quite an organization.

Miss Loretta Porter from Agency has been visiting at the Crulshank home for several days.

Art Mesner has been working for sometime on a new invention which he has just sent to Washington to be patented. Mr. Mesner thinks he will have quite a sale for his invention and has already engaged Ed Pulley as demonstrator and head salesman.

BROOKLYN, Aug. 26.—Jacques Fournier, Brooklyn first baseman, hit his twenty-first home run of the season today off Duster Malls, Cardinal southpaw, in the fifth inning of the game between the Robins and St. Louis.

# Thanks

During the past week about an even dozen boys in the camps took their pens in hand and sent in news.

We have serious doubts about some of it and expect that after publication of these notices we had maybe better enter these camps under cover of darkness, but this makes no difference.

# Keep It Up

We are especially interested this next week in finding out what happened to the bear owned by the Algoma train crew and unless we receive information on the subject will be forced to make a trip to the camp the first of the week.

And if you know any more news of the same kind—send it in.

It doesn't belong anywhere else than in

# The Lumberlogue