

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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WEDNESDAY, SEPTEMBER 2, 1925

RUSH WORK ON MILL AT ASPGROVE

Many Men Employed By Forest Lumber Company

With a desire to hasten construction so that operations of the mill may begin this winter, a large crew is now being employed by the Forest Lumber company at Asp Grove.

During the past week 3 carloads of fir timbering were received from the Booth-Kelly Lumber company of Eugene. Fir of a suitable size was not available in the vicinity of Klamath Falls.

Nearly all the concrete has been poured in pier forms and actual construction on the mill itself is expected to begin within 10 days.

The mill is expected to be completed within 5 months and upon completion will operate throughout the winter, employing two shifts.

The Forest Lumber company has one of the finest timber stands in this section, sufficient to supply all needs for many years to come.

Stewart's Daily Letter

BY CHARLES P. STEWART NEA Service Writer WASHINGTON—Is the world in danger of working up to a larger population than it can support?—or, rather, more than it can support comfortably?

Of course those it absolutely can't support will die. But a great many more than it can support decently may be able to eke out a bare existence, which is just the condition prevailing on some parts of the globe now.

Why is this?—right after a war?—when one would suppose the world would be thinking about replenishment of its human loss.

One group of scientists, which pooh-poohs the Malthusian theory, calls such worrying pure foolishness—an aftermath of war-bred hysteria.

The other main group, to which most of the military men belong, replies that all big wars are caused, primarily by local overcrowding, which reminds people of the awful situation which will prevail when it's world wide.

With the scientists in such complete disagreement, any layman is at liberty to solve the problem for himself.

SEMI-CENTENNIAL OF BAYREUTH FESTIVAL TO PASS UNMARKED

BERLIN.—Notwithstanding that next year will mark the 50th anniversary of the Bayreuth Opera House, there will be no Bayreuth festival to celebrate the event. Even the significance of such an anniversary cannot induce the powers that be to relax the custom of having the festival on two consecutive years with an intermission the year following.

In 1927, however, there will be a compensating festival with "The Ring" and "Parsifal," while "Rienzi" will be produced for the first time.

Company to Resume Cutting Operations Near Port Umpqua

PORT UMPQUA.—Announcement that cutting operations will be resumed at the local mill of the Winchester Bay Lumber company, was made by Russell J. Hubbard, vice-president and manager, Tuesday afternoon. In connection with the announcement, Mr. Hubbard stated that former employees of the company here will be given preference for the jobs available.

The company has on hand in its pond sufficient logs to continue operations for a month. It is believed likely that logging operations will be resumed within the next few weeks. The company has a permit to construct a short logging road track at Winchester Bay and to build a boom on the bay.

The company's planing mill has been in operation while the main mill was down.

The Winchester Bay Lumber company has continued shipments both by water and rail during the past couple of months. Members of the crew of the Steam Schooner Winchester which was in here last week report the bar condition as much improved.

The main mill of the Winchester Bay Lumber company shut down just before the Fourth of July.

WEST POINTERS WILL DRILL FOR VISITING DELEGATES

NEW YORK.—An exhibition drill by cadets at the United States Academy at West Point, will be given for the benefit of visiting delegates to the tri-ennial Phi Beta Kappa convention to be held in New York City, September 8 to 10, the arrangements committee has announced. A steamboat will carry the delegates up the Hudson river to West Point.

Among the business matters to come before the delegates, representing the 99 chapters of the organization, are applications for new charters from Agnes Scott College, University of South Carolina, College of Wooster, University of South Dakota, Occidental College, University of Idaho, University of Kentucky and the University of the South.

Arrangements also will be made for the sesqui-centennial to be held next year in honor of the original chapter which was established in 1776 at the College of William and Mary. The organization has included 57,761 members, of whom more than 40,000 are living.

EWAUNA CAMP

Logging operations have been transferred from the east side to the west side of the Southern Pacific tracks, entailing the building of new storage and passing tracks, also main line.

Dewey Byrne and Carl Lang proved clever hunters Sunday when on a short drive from camp they each got a fine coyote.

Joe Truchon was a business visitor in Klamath Falls over the week end, his visit lasting until five o'clock Monday morning, when he arrived at camp with his twin brother Bill Kennedy.

The Swede railroad contractors here are surely live wires. During the recent rush for new railroad on the opposite side of the S. P. they laid four switches and two and one-half miles of track in five days. Mr. and Mrs. Ray Cyr took a careful of ladies up to the top of Callimus Butte Sunday. The day was fine for a good view.

The women in this camp are looking forward to the brush burning campaign to be entered into after the first rains fall.

Mrs. Quigley, Mrs. Vaughn, Mrs. Cyr and Mrs. Viljar took a ride over to the new campsite. The camp will be on a fine large meadow, with spring water.

It's a good thing we don't see our selves as others see us. Chances are we would drop dead.



FAMILY SECRETS - FROM AN OLD TRUNK IN THE ATTIC. Photo Studio

Priest River Is Menaced By Forest Fires

100 Men Engaged in Fighting Flames

SPOKANE.—Forest fires on three sides of the town of Priest River yesterday afternoon threatened a planing mill and sawmill and burned power line poles. The destruction of the power lines would place the town at the mercy of the flames, as the water works pumps are operated by electricity. The fires are being fought by 100 men, who trenched the flames two miles from town. Another crew from Newport, Washington, was fighting the blaze with chemical engines at another point.

LOS ANGELES CHILDREN THIRTY

LOS ANGELES.—(AP)—The teaching of thrift has become part of the curriculum of nearly 200 public schools here. The subject involves the "value of a savings account" and "home and business economy." Establishment of a school savings department, advocated by Los Angeles banks as a division of the course, has produced what is termed "amazing results." Up to July 1, there had been opened 63,478 school savings accounts with \$686,000 on deposit to the credit of students.

FORT KLAMATH

Miss Ida Brisco, who has been staying with her sister, Miss Beagle Brisco, for the past week, at Topsy California, has returned to her home.

Russell Scott, Miss Elva Moon, and Mr. Griffith, Miss Lenna Sargent, motored to Chiloquin Wednesday. They spent an enjoyable evening at the Chiloquin theatre.

Mrs. J. M. Martin was a business visitor in Klamath Falls Wednesday.

A report was received from Crater Lake National Park that there are 375 less visitors at the Lake this year than last.

Mrs. Fred Nell who has been visiting her parents Mr. and Mrs. G. W. Loxley, recently returned to her home in Ashland.

Mrs. R. S. Loxley spent Tuesday night in Klamath, the next morning driving to Mallin to visit with her sister, Mrs. John Zbinden, then returning to her home in the evening.

Miss Elva Moon was a business caller in the county seat Wednesday.

Robert and Fay Gordon, Russell and Fern Leever, Stewart and Theodor Nicholson, Miss Opal Cardwell, Ruth Nichols and Gertrude Butler spent an enjoyable evening Wednesday at Wul-Kee, swimming. The Shell Oil company has recently repainted Harold Wimers Garage.

Miss Elva Moon is spending her week-end in Medford, she will accompany Mr. and Mrs. Parker, Mr. Parker is employed at the Anna Creek Lumber mill.

Harold Bunch who owns the Quality shop is helping Mr. Lee Denton with some fall plowing.

The Crater Lake stage spent several hours, in Fort Klamath, Friday with a stalling engine.

Jack Martin returned from Med-

ford Thursday, he reports the roads are in good condition.

Arch Wimer spent Thursday in Klamath Falls attending business.

Mrs. Martha Craddock who has been spending the past week with Mrs. S. B. Gardner, will return to her home in Klamath Falls Sunday.

Miss Jessie Thomas who has been employed at the Balloon Restaurant for the past two months gave up her position. She is going to California to visit her sister.

Chas. Miller was in Fort Klamath Friday visiting friends.

Miss Nelda Sargent who was helping at the Cook house at the Anna Creek mill has returned to her home.

SEATTLE.—John E. Ballance, builder of the Alaska Central railroad which preceded the government-owned Alaska railroad, vigorously opposed the suggestion of Congressman Free of California that the rails of the government railroad be torn up and the bed used for a highway. Ballance charged that New York interests were working against the success of the railroad.

SALT LAKE CITY, Utah.—Utah can furnish all the raw materials for the making of iron in so pure a state as to make her a formidable competitor in the world markets in the future, declared John V. W. Reynolds, president of the American Institute of Mining and Metallurgical Engineers, at the opening of the one hundred and thirty second annual summer meeting.

VICTORIA, B. C.—A fisherman's report that long-necked, rough skinned creatures, which dominated the earth long before man, were living in Okanogan Lake in southern British Columbia, was attributed to large sturgeon by Deputy Commissioner of Fisheries Babcock.

BEND MAY USE GAS FROM SHEVLIN-HIXON PLANTS; WASTE MATERIAL UTILIZED

BEND.—Commercial illuminating and heating gas in sufficient quantities to supply the city of Bend until its population passes the 15,000 mark, will be available when the first unit of The Shevlin-Hixon company's by-products plant is put in operation, it was stated today by William Ljungdahl, superintendent.

This does not mean for a certainty that the gas will be piped into Bend and sold, but Ljungdahl states that there will be this surplus of gas after part of it is used for generating heat used in the plant processes and for heating the boilers.

The company will have the problem of disposing of this surplus of gas, and selling it in Bend is one obvious solution.

While not describing the process in detail, Ljungdahl stated that the principle of the regenerative coke oven is used, and it is in this process that the gas is generated.

Piping the gas into and through the city would not entail as much expense as building a water system, as the pipes do not have to be buried to prevent freezing.

To Produce Briquets Another type of fuel which will be produced at this plant is briquets, which will be manufactured both in the domestic and industrial forms.

Work on the plant, which is situated several hundred yards south of the sawmills, is progressing rapidly, with about 25 men employed at present. It is expected that it will be completed and in operation early in the fall.

The warehouse building, of galvanized iron, has been completed, and the coal grinding and elevating plant is nearly finished. The condensing plant building is ready, and the generator and the building which will house it are about half completed.

The dehydrator, resembling a dry kiln, is nearly finished, and the concrete foundation for the retort are laid. Work on this part of the plant is awaiting the arrival of steel which is expected to reach Bend about September 1.

The plant has the tallest and the only independent brick smokestack in the vicinity of Bend, a stack which will be used in connection with the generator.

Much Machinery Here A considerable part of the machinery has arrived. There is only one building which has not been started, the boiler plant, which will not be begun until the boilers arrive. The plant will generate its own power, using the gas already mentioned, with the exception that electric power will come from the mill power plant.

Waste from the mills will be conveyed to the byproducts plant on a narrow gauge railroad in dump cars, and there will be a system of conveyors through the plant.

The mill waste will be taken just as it comes, sawdust, shavings, slabs and blocks, but the slabs and other larger pieces will be hogged, for convenience in handling. Sawdust can be carbonized in this plant as readily as any other form of waste.

Ljungdahl was unable to say today how many men would be employed in this first unit, but he explained that there is very little labor required, nearly everything being done by machinery. The plant will operate continuously, 24 hours a day.

TORONTO, Sept. 1.—Three American ex-service men have arrived here in a battered car after motoring 131,000 miles in seven countries since 1921.

U. S. Forests Yield Million In Past Year

Timber, Grazing Fees And Permits Sold

WASHINGTON.—That over one million dollars were received from the National Forests of Oregon and Washington during the fiscal year ending June 30, 1925, is shown by a statement just issued by the U. S. Forest Service. These receipts accrued from sales of government timber, grazing fees, special use permits and other miscellaneous business.

Under existing laws, 25 per cent of all National Forest receipts are returned to the states in which they accrue, for the road and school fund. An additional 10 per cent is made available for use by the Forest Service for road and trail work. This is an interesting contrast with some of the European countries having crown or national forests. In Sweden, for instance, it is said that only 3-10 per cent of the Crown forest receipts are returned to the local communities.

According to the report, the total receipts from the fourteen National Forests in Oregon for the fiscal year 1925 amount to \$675,114.12. This would make a total of \$168,775.53 due to the state under the 25 per cent fund, and \$67,511.41 to be available under the 10 per cent fund.

The eight National Forests in Washington produced \$395,193.93, giving \$98,799.73 under the 25 per cent fund, and \$39,519.89 under the 10 per cent fund. In addition to the 10 per cent fund, the government makes large direct appropriations for the forest road development in both states.

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THE RETURN OF THE PRODIGAL. 8-28

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Advertisement for 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—Sox—Dress Shoes.'