

Writer Feels His Aid Has Done Much To Purify Town At Lamm's Mill; Is Proud

LAMM'S MILL, Sept. 30. — (Correspondence.)—The writer is very proud of the fact that he has cleaned up this town. When he was called on to enter the journalistic field, he was only induced to lend his brilliant talents to the press because he believed he could better the place in which he lived and he has accomplished that purpose. No more do you see the men of this camp dealing with bootleggers or gambling or committing other nefarious acts. Dan Crump stays at home evenings and plays "authors" with friend wife or reads aloud from Pilgrim's Progress. Wm. Was Spangler is now trying to organize a Sunday School, but is meeting with several perplexing problems, for every man wants to be superintendent, except Red Pygall who is striving for the post of choir leader.

Samuel Rutledge Strife and Earl Muskoff, who very recently moved here from Fort Klamath, has taken up the game of Tiddle De Winks. Sammy says he is "perfectly mad" about the delightful game, and it shows up his shapely fingers to such good advantage. Sam is rightfully proud of his beautiful hands. Only one thing has jarred the public morals. That crude person, Elmer Dixon, offered to toss up a coin to see who played first in a game of parlor croquet, but is being righteously punished by our best people refusing to associate with him. The Earl of Richmond is now chewing gum. He has seen the error of his ways and has fore-sworn tobacco in any form. Smithy has quit visiting his uncle for the reason that she tried to inveigle him into a game of cards. To his credit Smithy told her he would have nothing to do with the vile things and did not care to associate with card players. Dad Pier-son has stopped taking the married

women to town but we are not sure of his reformation. This might be caused by the near home coming of his boss. He expects her this week. Snowden Egline, we are sorry to say, has not forgotten all his bad habits. He is considerably improved but still persists in saying "dat the luck" when peeved. The Parent-Teachers will take this up at their next meeting and we hope that Snowden will see the error of his ways. Geo. Johnson has publicly stated that hereafter he will tell nothing but the truth, and admits that he had no hand in the building of the Roosevelt Dam. Dad has not completely broken all his old habits but is making a gallant fight. He now has his Ford Sedan advertised for sale for the reason that he just can not help from swearing when he rides in it. One of our women severely chastised one of the children last week for skipping the rope because it looks so much like dancing. It is truly a great reformation and the writer is justly proud of the achievement, notwithstanding that gossiping circles, wrong named Parent-Teachers Association, is trying to steal the credit. We believe that all good citizens when away from their wives, are giving us all the credit. Later: The Parent-Teachers Association has publicly gone on record that ye correspondent is entitled to all the credit for our spotless town, and is now busily arranging a program for a community meeting where in a splendid moral, wholesome evening will be spent and ye scribe publicly honored for the work he has done. We hope to be able to attend so as to report the whole proceedings as an example to other communities. We wish to withdraw the remarks made about them, regarding gossiping. Of course it is the truth but we do not care to make it public.

Logging In Grays Harbor Reaches Peak

All Mills And Camps Run At Full Tilt

ABERDEEN, Wash., — Logging and mill operation, which two weeks ago reached practically 100 per cent production, continues at its peak, according to lumbermen. All mills are operating steadily while camps are cutting heavily to supply logs for the brisk trade. With several smaller operations resuming within the past months, there are practically no unemployed loggers or millmen in the district.

With a heavy demand for hemlock in the eastern markets and both the Japanese and coastal markets improving, the industry should continue at a high mark during the remainder of the year, lumbermen say. Cedar dealers report the demand for fitches and cedar logs for Japan is heavier than since the months shortly after the earthquake.

MANY SPOKANE CAMPS OPENED

SPOKANE, Wash.—A new camp, the largest for that company, is being opened at Priest River, Idaho, by the Dalkena Lumber Company. About 40 men are now employed and this number will be increased to about 125 later. One camp has been rebuilt and another started by the Panhandle Lumber Company at Ruby. At the same postoffice the Diamond Match Company is opening camp 7.

To Study Logging Methods Used in Deschutes Timber

BEND.—Methods and equipment used in the Deschutes national forest in road and trail work, timber sale work and fire prevention and control work will be studied next week by Supervisor W. J. McDonald and Forest Ranger John G. Brady, both of the Chugach national forest of Alaska.

The Chugach forest of Alaska is one of the largest United States national forests. The Tongass forest, also in Alaska, is also among the largest.

The two men from the north country are expected to arrive Sunday or Monday.

Forest Fire Cost Set At \$16 A Minute

Films To Be Used To Educate The Public

PORTLAND, — Forest fires cost \$16 a minute during the past season. So declares Alton J. Hager, supreme senior of the Order of Hoo Hoo, the lumbermen's body, who is at the Portland hotel from Lansing, Mich.

The Hoo Hoos, he says, have decided to help educate the public against man made fires in the woods by the use of films. One hundred such will be used on the coast.

With Hager are L. F. Burgess, also of Lansing; H. D. Foote, Alexandria, La.; A. E. Boatright, Chicago; J. F. Judd and M. R. Isherwood, St. Louis; L. D. May, Jacksonville, Fla.; and V. A. Kelly, San Francisco.

His organization will finance the campaign to prevent forest fires and to encourage reforestation and conservation of timber as a means of promoting public health and recreation, he explained.

He emphasized a statement that the timber of the far west is disappearing four times faster than it is growing and that the nation's timber resources are destroyed by fire much faster than by the lumber cut.

Bend Will Get Plant to Make Shade Rollers

BEND.—Details in connection with the plans for constructing a shade roller factory for the Stewart Hartshorn Company in Bend were being looked into by L. S. Klutz of the company's offices at Muskegon, Mich., in Bend today.

E. B. Dake, who announced several months ago that the plant would be built here, was to come with Klutz, but the day before they were to leave Muskegon, Dake was taken suddenly ill.

Klutz this afternoon viewed the site for the factory which has been turned over to the Stewart Hartshorn Company under an option by the city. This tract, north of the Oregon Trunk spur track, is part of the terminal property purchased by the city several years ago.

Klutz also visited the local lumber company offices on routine business for his company, which has been purchasing pickets and slats from the mills here for several years.

We Want to Know About Him!



In every camp there is some hardy woodsman whose doings keep the camp in more or less of an uproar. We want to know about him. He deserves mention in the Lumberlogue.

WE WANT TO KNOW ABOUT IT

Every week some mill is sold, or decision is reached to enlarge it or make improvements. Write in and tell us, in case we happen to miss it.

WE WANT TO KNOW ABOUT THESE, TOO

In every camp there is someone who has perfected a gadget of some sort, so that lumber may be handled better or so that timber may be handled with less effort. Write and tell us — it may make you famous!

And last, but not least, we want to know about happenings in every camp — personal items — what goes on and why. Send them in — and don't be bashful just because you don't happen to have a typewriter.

Don't forget — send news of any kind to



The Lumberlogue