

# TIMBER LAND SALE REPORTED

ST. HELENS, Ore.—A contract of sale has been filed in the office of the county clerk wherein Edgar B. Foss and his sister, Edith Foss McLean of Bay City, Mich., agree to transfer 3384 acres of timber land situated in Columbia county to the Clark-Wilson Lumber company of Portland and the Benson Timber company of Clatskanie.

The land is in townships 5 and 6 N., R. 3 W., 6 N., R. 4 W., and includes all or part of sections 19, 20, 29, 30, 31, 32, 33 and 34 in township 6 N., R. 4 W., and sections 1, 2, 24 and 25 in the other townships. The county cruise which was recently made, shows there is slightly more than 215,000,000 feet of standing timber on the land.

Part of the timber is adjacent to the holdings of the Benson Timber company and the balance lies close to the holdings of the Clark & Wilson company. The two firms have bought the tract as a whole and will divide it as advantageous to their respective logging operations. The timber is on the east side of the Nehalem divide on Carcass and Little Clatskanie creeks and the assessed valuation is \$2 a thousand feet.

The timber logged by the Benson company will come out by Clatskanie and be rafted on Beaver slough and that logged by Clark & Wilson will be dumped into the Columbia river at their boom about one mile south of Gobie.

The timber is of high quality and lies handy to the operations of these companies. It is understood that the purchasers are obligated to pay in excess of \$600,000 for this timber, payable as the timber is cut.

## Weyerhaeusers Get More Timber in Alturas Area

The Weyerhaeuser Realty company purchased this week from Ida H. Kimball, 318 acres of timber land contiguous to their holdings south of Pit River Valley and west of Alturas. The price paid was \$20 per acre, almost a record figure for that section, and the stand runs as high as 25,000 feet per acre of merchantable yellow pine.

## Forest Service Rangers Out of Work at Eugene

EUGENE.—Most of the lookouts and patrolmen in the Siuslaw national forest are being laid off for the season except in the Tillamook district where there has been but little rain, according to R. S. Shelley, supervisor of the forest. While heavy showers fell in most parts of western Oregon ten days ago very little precipitation occurred in that part of the state, said Mr. Shelley.

Eight or ten men are being laid off this week and as soon as rain comes in the northern coast section the services of a few more will be dispensed with.

## Small Mill at Salem Is Idle

SALEM.—The Salem Lumber company has a saw mill with about 30,000 feet a day capacity just outside of the Salem city limits on the north, on Cherry street. It is owned by Duluth people, and A. A. Good is in charge.

This mill has been shut down for some time. It has a lot of lumber on hand, which is being sold mostly to the local trade.

## Door Company Wins Mill Suit

KALAMA, Wn.—A decision giving the Columbia River Door Co., an undisputed title to the Pine mill here has been handed down by the state supreme court. The amount involved in the suit was between \$100,000 and \$150,000.

## Airplane Patrol Season Is Ended

PORTLAND.—The six airplanes which have been on forest fire patrol duty in this forest district since July 1, have been taken out of active service.

The planes have been of great value, according to J. D. Guthrie, of the district forester's office. They not only have reported fires breaking out, but have in some instances, aided in the fire fighting by flying over the burning area and directing the moves of the firefighters.

# Fire Pumps, Rather Than Fire Fighters, Credited With Saving Timber Loss

GREAT FALLS, Mont.—In the forest fire which during the recent month of August, seared the beautiful stand of timber on the southeast slope of the Apgar mountains, over an area of about three square miles in Glacier park, drove out scores of vacationists, caused an incalculable loss and for a time threatened the destruction of the town of Apgar and the headquarters plant of the national park service, and the despoiling of the natural beauty of the Lake McDonald region, it was a diminutive little gasoline pump that saved the day and demonstrated its effectiveness as a forest fire fighting unit of wonderful possibilities.

Perhaps the most striking feature of the fire, according to Charles J. Kraebel, superintendent of Glacier park, was the remarkable effectiveness of the fire fighting pumps. The surprising power developed by these tiny engines, most of which weigh only 75 pounds, was a revelation to the experienced fire fighters who had heretofore known only the old and difficult methods of fire fighting by trenching with shovel, mattock, ax and saw and by the back-firing method.

### Pumps Save Village

There is no doubt but that it was the use of these pumps that saved the village of Apgar from destruction and prevented the spread of the fire along both shores of lake McDonald. Had this occurred the resulting destruction would have been incalculable and the beauty of the lake McDonald region would have been destroyed for more than a century to come.

Time and time again the strong stream of water thrown by one of these pumps succeeded in beating down a raging crown fire. Everywhere along the fire line the use of the streams of water beat down the fire so that workmen digging the trench were able to approach the edge of the burn. So wonderful was the performance of the pumps that at times when a pump ceased operating for a few minutes the workers would experience general discouragement as they watched the general and unopposed approach of the fire.

Had it not been for the prompt placing of pumps along the north flank of the fire, it is almost certain that the living wall of fire would have moved swiftly up the North Fork road, spreading as it went and extending beyond all control over many miles of forest area. This wild fire would surely have destroyed all the private homes along the west shore of lake McDonald, including the studio of Artist Charles M. Russell, the pretentious home of J. W. Sherwood, the government sawmill,

## BRAYMILL ITEMS

The hum of the planer in the new box factory gives us an inkling of what it will be like to have the entire plant in operation.

The new logging camp buildings are being finished with planed lumber and are quite an improvement on the old camp buildings. The new camp is being constructed on the McCrady ranch on Sprague river nine miles from the mill.

On Tuesday the timber crew will start cutting. Mrs. H. R. Crane and children spent the greater part of last week in Klamath Falls shopping and visiting with friends.

Mrs. R. W. Jameson left on Wednesday for Portland, her former home, for a month's visit.

Hank Anderson made a trip to Klamath Falls Saturday. Mr. and Mrs. Geo. Saffard took a day off and motored to Klamath Falls on Saturday.

Miss Tina Brown and Messrs Wm. M. Bray, R. W. Jameson and H. R. Crane, motored to Medford on Saturday evening. Mr. Jameson taking the train for Seattle from that point.

A number of Braymillites attended the dance in Chiloquin on Saturday evening, among whom were Roy Beekley and Miss Fay Tucker. A crew of men are busy excavating for the new club house and store.

Several new houses are under construction also. "Watch Braymill Grow."

## Alturas Factory Operating Again

The Alturas Box factory reopened Wednesday with the entire force reorganized and with J. G. Linkenbach, manager. Considerable lumber is on hand from the various mills of the county and prospects look good. Mr. Linkenbach was formerly shop foreman and has had many years experience in the box factory game. Several men from Klamath Falls and Susanville are on the job, and the crew is almost back to normal in numbers.

## Two Types Used

Two types of forest fire fighting pumps were used during the lake McDonald fire, the Evenrude and the Ros. The former, a two cycle, two-cylinder machine, weighs 105 pounds while the Ros, or Elco, machine weighs but 75 pounds and can be transported upon a pack horse or upon the back of a man. They cost about \$400 each.

The Evenrudes were first developed in the Jasper national forest in Canada where the park officials desired a light, portable pump, and they induced the Evenrude people to build them. Their operation was first observed in the Jasper park last year by Stephen T. Mather, director of the United States national park service, and he authorized Superintendent Kraebel to visit Jasper park and to observe their operations.

Mr. Kraebel, at the time of his visit in September, 1924, was so impressed with the pumps that two were purchased for use in the Glacier park.

The Evenrude, the more powerful of the two types now used in Glacier park, has demonstrated its ability to lift water through 800 feet of hose up an elevation of 300 feet, delivering a stream of about 25 feet in length and at the same time to deliver three other streams on the pump level through 1000 feet of hose and deliver it into a tank at an elevation of 500 feet above the pump.

The Ros, or Elco, machine weighs but 75 pounds and can be transported upon a pack horse or upon the back of a man. They cost about \$400 each.

Box factory of Grays Harbor Commercial Co., Cosmopolis, Wash., contains 17 cutoffs and 22 rip-saws. John McGinnis is foreman and S. Eldred Filer. In the tank department Oscar Nelson is foreman. The company manufactures a lot of pump stock, bored to a length of 14 feet. Bored columns are also manufactured.

## She Got a Baby



Muriel Serrine, 9, of San Francisco, wanted a baby sister for her birthday. When she failed to find one among her birthday presents, she went down on one of the main streets and wheeled home a baby sitting in a carriage on the sidewalk. Muriel's parents notified the police, and her "adopted sister" soon was restored to a frantic mother. Above are Muriel and the baby.



W. C. Parris, of New Holland, Pa., has started police officials by saying that five years ago he saw two women killed and their bodies discovered along the Chattahoochee river near Atlanta. He says the murders were committed by two men and two women and that he withheld the story on account of threats against his life. Mrs. Ruth Johnson (above), of Jefferson, Ga., partly corroborates Parris' story. He is shown helping police and state convicts dig for the bodies.

## PELICANS FOR ZOO

Reno, Nev.—Twenty white pelicans from the breeding grounds on Anaho Island in Pyramid Lake, Nevada, are to be shipped soon to the National Zoological Park in Washington, D. C. Young pelicans which have just graduated from fuzz to feathers, but which are still unable to fly, will be selected.

# Fir Men Again Gloomy As Overproduction Results In Lowered Prices Generally

PORTLAND.—Overproduction of fir lumber seems to be getting in its deadly work. The result of the firm market five weeks ago has been the addition of extra shifts—and now a weakening in the rail market which only a few days ago appeared destined to last for two months at least.

With the exception of six inch uppers there has been a practical recession to the prices ruling in July, so far as the rail trade is concerned. It is hard to blame the eastern yards for sensing the conditions and tendering offers below even the present price level. It depends upon the individual policy of each mill whether such offers are accepted or not. Apparently if one plant does not agree to furnish rough timbers at \$16 mill basis, some other mill will do so. Slash flooring, which has been hanging to the apron strings of drop siding for two weeks, has slipped to around \$2 off list.

### Rail Demand Good

Yet the fact is equally apparent that the actual demand from both the middle west and the eastern sec-

## ALGOMA

Ed Pulley was recently photographed by one of his fellow workmen while trying to imitate Rudolph Valentino with one of his many feminine admirers. Apparently he is a much worried boy because this picture has suddenly disappeared. He seems to fear it will fall into the hands of the wrong party.

He has offered a handsome reward for its return, with no questions asked.

His fellow workers are hoping that Mr. Pulley takes the advice given him by a young flapper at a recent party staged at Huckleberry mountain (the time he fell into the creek while trying to fill a radiator in the car, after the engine had dropped out).

Mr. Tom Quillen, Algoma bouncer is returning to his home in Nova Scotia after 4 years spent in the west. Mr. Quillen intends to fish for herrings this winter on the Newfoundland banks. Despite the fact that he has been in the west four years, it is only in the past four months that he has been able to put his shirt on over his head, on account of fishbones.

Myrl Murrell of Algoma Camp intended putting the winter in on the coast, digging clams and catching crabs. Recently, however he decided that more luck could be had inland by a young fellow of his age.

At a recent meeting held by the Algoma scalers in Cabin No. 1, Willard C. Thompson made the fatal error of addressing Jack Shanks as "Jack Skunk." As Mr. Thompson has been out of training for some time the fight will not be held until about November 15. "Blue Nose" Quillen is promoter, W. M. Sheppard trainer, Myrl Murrell, referee. The fight will be instructive as well as bloody. Peculiar holds will be allowed, known only to scalers.

The department of agriculture has developed through its survey that more than 500,000,000 berry boxes, 30,000,000 road stave baskets, 30,000,000 hampers and millions of Climax baskets, till baskets, crates and boxes are used annually.

# LUMBER OUTPUT RUNNING SLOWER

SEATTLE.—Sales, production and shipments of fir lumber reported by the West Coast Lumbermen's association last week declined perceptibly in comparison with the preceding week. For the week to September 22, 108 mills in Western Oregon and Washington received orders for 81,044,567 feet of lumber, which was a decrease of 19,447,347 feet from the preceding week when 107 mills reported.

Lumber shipments last week amounted to 86,750,345 feet, a decline of 10,908,691 feet from the preceding week.

The amount of lumber cut last week was 93,065,979 feet, a decline of 10,068,767 feet from the preceding week.

New business was 13 per cent below production. Shipments were 7 per cent above new business.

Thirty-eight per cent of all new business taken last week was for future water delivery. This amounted to 30,775,891 feet, of which 19,195,477 feet was for domestic cargo delivery and 11,580,414 feet export. New business by rail amounted to 1514 cars, of 30,000 feet each.

Thirty-seven per cent of the lumber shipments moved by water. This amounted to 31,771,669 feet of which 21,637,607 feet moved coastwise and intercoastal, and 10,134,062 feet export. Rail shipments totaled 1671 cars.

Unfilled domestic cargo orders totaled 121,335,858 feet unfilled export orders 88,454,340 feet; unfilled rail trade orders 4378 cars.

In the first 37 weeks of the year, production reported to West Coast Lumbermen's association has been 3,695,485,000 feet; new business 3,819,785,235 feet, and shipments 3,852,393,046 feet.

## SHIPS TAKE BIG CARGOES

ABERDEEN, Wash.—Four boats left Grays Harbor yesterday carrying a total of 9,000,000 feet of lumber. Bound for the Orient, the Japanese steamer Clyde Maru lifted a cargo of hemlock and cedar amounting to 4,373,669 feet. The Sulanterco carried 2,600,000 feet, mostly fir destined to eastern points and the Barbara S. C. and Point Loma accounted for 2,000,000 feet, shipped to California.

# SERVICE

The harassed editor of this paper asked me to bring this ad. into his office — said he was rushed.

When PAUL BUNYAN was editor of The LUMBERLOGUE he installed a roll of paper in every business house and by means of underground conduits connected these rolls to a windlass in his office. When the ads. were being written, Paul started winding them in and had them on his desk as soon as they were finished.

## The Service at this Store

is just as prompt on a two-bit pair of sox as it is on a sale of a complete outfit.

The Money Back Guarantee Applies the same way.

Home of the Workingmen

# Lloyd Ryan

Clothier

Main at Ninth St.