

Paper Mill Finds Way To Utilize Fir Plant at Salem, Oregon Alone in This Respect

SALEM.—At Salem's paper mill, red and Douglas fir wood is now being used successfully, on a commercial scale, in making high grade paper. And this is the only paper mill in the world where this thing is being done. C. F. Boyce, manager, and J. R. Witt, sulphite superintendent of the Oregon Pulp & Paper company, have succeeded in developing a process whereby this wood may be employed, as easily and cheaply, by the sulphite process, as white fir and hemlock. As a consequence an almost unlimited quantity of pulp wood which was formerly considered

unfit for paper, due to its costous nature is now available to keep the mill running indefinitely after all the other woods have been exhausted. CITIES TEACHING PEOPLE TO PLAY, STATISTICS DISCLOSE ASHEVILLE, N. C.—(P)—American communities are teaching their people to play. It is shown in the report of the Playground and Recreation Association made today at the National Recreational Congress. In 1924, only a dozen cities were making provision for recreation while now 111 communities have systems of playgrounds under direction. The public recreation movement, which was cradled in New England, has reached into all sections. At least a quarter of American cities now having year-round recreation under leadership are located in the southeast and the south is alive to a greater need. Extending the screw spindle and fitting it with a handle, an inventor has designed a monkey wrench that can be used as a vice.

WHO'S WHO



So much has been said about the drinking proclivities of the younger set that the Lumberlogue decided on a showdown. If there was crime skulking about, we decided to take a picture of it. There was, and we did. Picture shows an orgy at its height at Tin King George's. Principals are Dusty Hannon and Earl Wright. This shows to what lengths these burly woodsmen will go when seeking a thrill.



(By Special Grouched Wire) Ed Graham, late of the Pelican Bay Lumber camps, arrives in San Francisco fresh from the wilds and ties himself to a tonsorial place to attend to removal of foliage. "Whiskers are bad," says Ed. "I'm always folding them in the sheets when I make beds."



This is Ed Pulley, demon brakeman from the Algoma camp, who has benton all local records for having his appendix removed and getting out on the street. We don't know who the lady is. We didn't notice her until the print was developed. Ed seems to have noticed her, however.



This, ladies and gentlemen, is none other than Walter Henry. He uses the cigar for the same reason Barney Oldfield did. When not driving the Star, Walter is Supreme Keeper of the Morals at the Pelican Bay club house. When not keeping the morals, he shoots wicked pool.



We have with us today James Duncan Johnston, otherwise known as "Jimmer" Johnston. Our staff photographer caught the unsuspecting Jimmer at work, after stalking him for six weeks. Jimmer is official throttle pusher on the lightning log express maintained by the Pelican Bay Lumber company for the edification of many worthy youths in the district. In the picture, Jimmer is seeking for a leak in the steam line, on one of the rare occasions when there was enough steam pressure to develop a leak.



This is the Lumberlogue's annual medal for bravery. It is awarded this year to T. D. Bessler of Lamm's mill. Bessler was told that some strange animal was making its hothe beneath the mill offices and was asked to see what he could do about it. He then crawled under the office with a gun and shot the aforesaid animal full of holes. Those who didn't hear the shot knew that something had died. Skunks are so vindictive. As Bessler remarked, "Your nose knows."

95 Per Cent Of Camps West Of Cascades Are Now Logging, Says 4L Report

PORTLAND.—Logging is now under way at 95 per cent of the camps west of the Cascades, according to the 4L employment service letter issued here today, which reported increased logging activity in several districts. Sawmill operation remained unchanged from the previous week except in Aberdeen, Wash., where 1300 sawmill workers are on strike, affecting five plants, the letter said:

Signs of decreasing employment were reported from the Island Empire districts where sawmill operation is being curtailed and other seasonal work is tapering off. Reports from the various 4L offices were as follows:

REEDSPORT, Ore. — Local supply of help equal to present demand. All sawmills here except one now operating. Most logging camps in this district running.

COTTAGE GROVE — The Woodard and Bohemia sawmills have resumed cutting after being closed for several months. Anderson & Middleton Co. has added an extra side at its logging camp. Demand and supply of help in this district about balanced.

PORTLAND — Good demand for loggers and farm help. Green Mountain Logging Co. Kerry Line, will resume this week. Cobbs & Mitchell, Valetas, have laid off night shift at mill. Menefee mill at Hubbard closed. No big demand for sawmill workers but not many skilled men unemployed.

ABERDEE, Wash. — Following discharge of two men who circulated a petition for wage increase at Donovan mill 1 here, a strike starting September 25 has now affected five sawmill operations involving more than 1300 men. The petition asked for a 50 per cent wage increase for all employees. The low wage at these mills is \$3.25. Men elected by the strikers are trying to arrange conferences with managements in hope of an early settlement of differences. The plants affected are not members of the 4L. Logging is becoming more active and except for the Anderson & Middleton camp all logging companies in Grays Harbor district are now operating. Independence Logging company started fallers and backers last week. No surplus of experienced loggers here. Turnover at camps is lighter than it was one week ago.

TACOMA — Logging became more active along the Tacoma-Eastern branch last week when the Cascade Timber company started falling and bucking. The Mineral Lake camps also have been opened. No change in sawmill operation here. Few skilled men seeking employment, but applicants for common labor jobs are more numerous.

SEATTLE — Labor demand in nearly all lines continues good. Camp and sawmill labor turnover lighter than two weeks ago. Several calls for miners posted. Many jobs for farm and dairy workers offered. Quite a few calls for shingle bolt cutters on local boards. More men in town than at this time last month.

SPOKANE — Employment boards in this city show a marked decrease in demand for men. A few miners are being hired daily and there are a number of jobs for road men being offered, but the volume is small. Help is easy to get. Labor turnover in all lines is light, and most of the men now seeking work are trying to get jobs for the winter.

COUER D'ALENE, Ida. — Plenty of men here for all local work. Some winter camps preparing for logging. The Blackwell Lumber Co. has taken off its night planer crew, and the Coar d'Alene Mill Co. has closed its third shift.

BEND, Ore. — Third shift has been laid off at Brooks-Seannon plant. Slight surplus of labor here.

FAMOUS RUSSIAN COMEDIAN ON STAGE HALF CENTURY, DIES

LENINGRAD.—(P)—For more than 50 years V. N. Davidov, who recently died, was the leading comedian of Russia. Most of his professional life was passed as a member of the Alexandrinsky Theatre Company in this city, but he had visited every city in Russia which was large enough to warrant the visit of an important dramatic company. He was the idol of Bolsheviks as well as their predecessors. He had also traveled extensively in other European countries and was the intimate friend of many English actors. The Soviet government conferred the title of "People's Artist of the Republic" upon him. Davidov was a representative of the theatrical tendency in Russia which sought to combine realistic acting with careful scenic effects, and taught for many years in the Alexandrinsky Dramatic School in addition to acting. He won his fame in such plays as Gogol's "Revision" and other classic Russian comedies.

"Tex" King Is Candidate for Hero Decoration

Elsewhere in this issue T. Bessler is officially awarded the Lumberlogue hero medal for bravery in action. The award was made too hastily, and we feel at this time honorable mention should at least be given to Tex "Mormon" King, Wheeler-Olmstead settler. It seems during the week Tex was visited by a lady friend to whom he appeared to be a paragon of virtue. He had previously told her he was not a user of the vile weed. At the time she appeared he had just taken aboard an unusually large cargo of Copenhagen. There was but one thing to do and Tex did it—every last gulp of it. He is next up on the list for our award for valor.

Klamath County Sawmill, Planing Mill and Manufacturers' Directory

- Ackley Bros., Klamath Falls.
- Algoma Lumber company, Algoma.
- Anne Creek Lumber company, Fort Klamath.
- Big Lakes Box company, Klamath Falls.
- Bryant Mountain Lumber company, Malin.
- Christy Lumber company, Kirkford.
- Campbell-Towle Lumber company, Sprague.
- Chiloquin Lumber company, Chiloquin.
- Ewauna Box company, Klamath Falls.
- Illinois Lumber company, Langell Valley.
- Kitts Lumber company, Bonanza.
- Kruse Lumber company, Klamath Falls.
- Klamath Lumber and Box company, Shippington.
- Long Pine Lumber company, Bonanza.
- Lamm Lumber company, Modoc Point.
- McCullom Lumber company, Keno.
- Modoc Pine company, Chiloquin.
- Nine Lumber company, Klamath Falls.
- Pelican Bay Lumber company, Pelican City.
- Shaw-Bertram Lumber company, Klamath Falls.
- Shasta View Lumber and Box company, Klamath Falls.
- Sprague River Lumber company, Chiloquin.
- Topsy Lumber Co., Topsy, Ore. (P. O. Dorris, Cal.)
- Wheeler-Olmstead Lumber company, Klamath Falls.

- #### Planing Mills and Remanufacturing Plants
- Big Basin Lumber company, Klamath Falls.
 - Lakeside Lumber company, Klamath Falls.
 - Klamath Moulding company, Klamath Falls.
 - Swan Lake Moulding company, Klamath Falls.
 - Sixth Street Lumber company, Klamath Falls.
 - White Pine Moulding company, Klamath Falls.

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BRAYMILL ITEMS

Mr. and Mrs. H. R. Crane and children, Bill Most and Miss Fay Connell returned from a hunting trip at Wornas bay and the Spear Marsh on Monday. They reported no ducks at Wornas Bay and only a few geese, while at the Spear there were a few ducks but dark mud. So much so that after dark it was impossible to find their way home and were obliged to camp out two nights instead of one. On Tuesday Gunner Carlson, Ray Beckley and Bill Most went to Tule Lake for ducks. They returned with enough for a duck supper at the cook house. Ray says he could have brought home the limit because there were hundreds dead on the ground. We expect to be obliged to call a doctor for those who partook of that duck supper after the warning in the Herald on Saturday.

Little Lorena Heman, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. J. A. Heman had the misfortune to break her left arm on Thursday on the playground of the Chiloquin school. She was taken to Klamath Falls and attended by Dr. Hunt.

Hank Anderson made a trip to Klamath valley hospital on Saturday morning. Like many others in camp he contracted a severe cold. His smiling face is back again this morning. He says if he just had someone to hold his head he would not mind milking Molly.
Mrs. H. R. Crane had as her guest on Tuesday evening to a duck dinner H. W. Jamison and the Misses Tessa Brown and Fay Connell.

Pacific States Lumber Co., North Bend, Ore. has been made defendant in a suit filed by C. A. Richer, administrator of the estate of Carl Thompson, asking \$25,000 damages for the death of Thompson.

The height and angle of the back as well as the elevation of the seat from the floor can be adjusted in a new desk chair for office workers.

New Firm Will Enter Coos Bay District, Rumor

MARSHFIELD. — According to persistent rumors, another big lumber manufacturing concern will enter the Coos Bay field.

Cruisers and others have been checking various holdings and government timber in a number of places but who they are operating for has not been announced. One report had it that overtures had been made for the purchase of the Coos Bay Logging Co., holdings, including the Bay Park mill, as nucleus of the new operation which will probably equal the Stout or Coos Bay Lumber Co. operations. L. J. Simpson, with whom they are said to have opened tentative negotiations, could not be reached this afternoon.

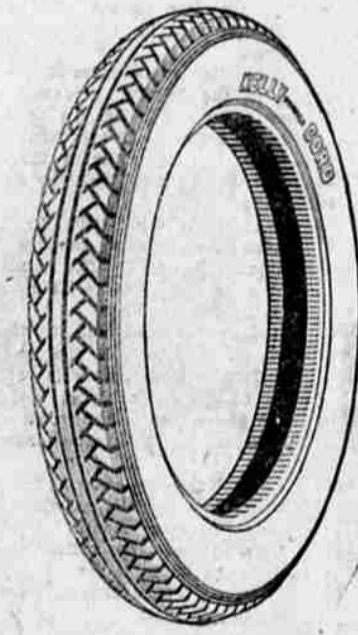
Logger Hurt in Freak Accident

MYRTLE POINT, Ore. — Alvin Waterman, aged 22, who has been working in a logging camp at Myrtle creek, was seriously injured in an unusual accident yesterday afternoon. While driving a truck and pulling another truck a log chain in some manner was swung around striking him on the head and fracturing his skull. It is expected that he will recover.

Ivan Rowland was brought in from the Coos Bay Lumber company's yards today with a contusion of the left knee. Rowland fell off a 12-foot trestle.

T. M. Gentry, an employe of the Western White Cedar company, received a contusion of the left foot when some lumber fell from a pile and hit his foot. Both men are being taken care of by Doctor Dix.

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