

THREE MAN MILL CUTS 1500 FEET OF CEDAR DAILY

Plant is Miniature Reproduction of Large Sawmill Throughout

OWNERS FORM CREW

Market for Cedar Products Renders Enterprise very Profitable

NORTH BEND.—Sunset Cedar company, built this year, is a three-man sawmill, cutting between 1200 and 1500 feet a day of battery separator squares and boards from Port Orford cedar. It is a faithful reproduction of a large sawmill and turns out well-sawn lumber that meets with a ready market. The plant is in the woods and the log pond is a small creek. In this creek are floated the bolts and broken logs that are worked up. Logs are hauled into the mill by a Coos Bay hoist. Electricity is secured from a nearby power line, a 40-horsepower motor running the entire plant from one shaft. The carriage is two feet wide by eight feet long, with cable feed. The circular saw is 44 inches in diameter. The trimming is done by a swing cutoff saw and the finished lumber is hauled away on a one-ton truck. Equipment was furnished by the Coos Bay Iron Works. This mill is owned by its crew, E. R. Leekley does the trimming, grading and piles the output. O. M. Casper does the sawing and turns out the logs by hand. A. J. Volck works the log haul, acts as dogger and does the other tasks required of a mill crew. The expanding market for Port Orford cedar battery separator stock, which permits the utilization of sort lengths, renders possible such an operation as this, which is returning its owner-operators better than wages.

Spokane Sees Drop In Need For Workers

Slack Season of Year At Hand, is Report

SPOKANE, Wash.—(Special)—With pine sawmilling nearing the end of the season, as is evidenced by a number of night shifts being closed, and with general construction and other seasonal industries tapering off, the slack season of employment in the Inland Empire is not far away, according to George W. Young, manager of the 4-L employment service office here. Young said that although it was still possible for all able bodied men to get work, the volume of employment offered is not so great as it was one month ago.

Summer woods operations are still running, Young said, and woods crews are at present stable, men not changing jobs to any extent. Farmers are calling for a few men but the volume of orders is small.

ROAD PROGRESSING

SPOKANE, Wash.—Grading for the railroad which the McGoldrick Lumber company is building to its holdings east of Tekoa is now completed, and part of the steel is already laid. Work is being rushed by contractors to get the rails down to the gravel pits so that ballast can be hauled and the road put in shape for log hauling before it becomes too wet and cold. It is expected that if the present good weather continues for another three weeks that the work will be nearly finished and a logging camp established. There will be about eighteen miles of main line road built by the company from the state line east. Beyond there branch lines will be run to suit the convenience of the camps.

The company hasn't yet decided if the logs east of the divide between Tensed and Santa Creek will be rafted over the new road, or taken east down the St. Maries river, according to M. T. McGoldrick, assistant general manager.

The road will not be a common carrier, but a heavy freight for the farmers will be hauled.

HUGE CUT MADE BY COOS MILL; BREAKS RECORD

653,000 Sawn by Marshfield Plant; Entire cut is Fir Lumber

668 LOGS WORKED UP

Eastside Mill Cuts 102,400 Feet of Cedar on the Same Day

The main mill of the Coos Bay Lumber company yesterday broke all previous records for production in an eight-hour shift when the cut totalled 653,000 feet.

The biggest previous cut in an eight-hour shift was 644,000 made one day last December.

The day's output just came in the course of events without a particular effort toward a record. Good logs and big ones helped a lot. In the day 668 logs were cut.

The output included 273,000 feet of one-inch, 260,000 feet of two-inch, 63,400 feet of three and four-inch and 62,000 feet of timbers. All was fir.

There are about 500 men employed at the main mill now so that the production per man ranks high.

In the Eastside mill, the cut yesterday was 102,400 feet of cedar, a little more than the average which has been running 96,000 feet so that the total production for the two mills yesterday was 755,800 feet of lumber.

Manager J. H. Jeffrey, Supt. H. J. Leaf and Foreman Jack Skeels are all elated over the showing and are praising the crew for the fine work.

California Items

J. A. Reiley, machinist, returned Sunday evening after a month's vacation. Mr. Reiley went as far east as Pittsburg and Washington, D. C., at which places he attended all of the world series with one exception.

Every day during the world series, baseball fans of our enterprising community, gathered at high noon at the home of R. B. Hawkins to get the latest news on the radio. Lunch was a think of small importance, compared with the latest news from the front.

Prof. John Luttrell returned Sunday evening from Yreka, Cal., where he was called by the sudden and sad death of his brother, Bern Luttrell. The sympathy of the entire community goes out to Mr. Luttrell.

"We know not when or why, but some day we'll understand," said C. W. Hogue, foreman of the machine shops left Friday morning for a few weeks visit with his family at Escalon, Calif.

Mrs. Dick Hatfield was called to Westwood, Calif., Wednesday by the sudden and serious illness of her mother.

A number of our townspeople motored to the Klamath river Sunday for salmon fishing. Among those were Mrs. Ed Miller, daughter Ruth Bailey and her two small sons, and Lee Peasley, Dr. Sandie and wife, all of whom returned Sunday evening.

Berine Coats and family remained two days, and J. O. Miller and wife did not return until Friday evening. All enjoyed a pleasant outing as the time, the place, and the weather were ideal, also bringing home salmon galore.

C. W. Murphy our camp supt. and Jack Goddard the buyer for all the cook houses on this coast will leave Sunday morning by auto for Seattle, Wash., to attend the logging congress, which will be in session at that place during the week. Mr. Murphy and Mr. Goddard will return next Friday or Saturday.

Edwin Miller, nephew of Edw. and Ged. Miller of this place, left Monday morning for San Francisco, Cal. Mrs. Clay Parker entertained the "Lilleum" club Friday at luncheon every one enjoyed a pleasant social afternoon.

WINTER CAMP OPENED
PRIEST RIVER, Idaho.—The E. C. Oiso Logging company, logging for the Diamond Match company, has recently opened a winter camp at Priest Lake. About sixty men will be employed throughout the winter decking logs for the drive down Priest River next spring.

COCKNEY NERVOUS
Rumors from Pelican Bay camps have it that Jo Myerscough, well known turkey baron, is losing considerable sleep because of his charges. There are sizable, luscious looking birds, and Jo has noticed his fellow lumberjacks eyeing them ravenously from some time past.

Marsh Is Wet According To Barney Smith

Loses Ducks, Self, and Wets Trousers on Duck Hunt

A bird in the hand may be worth two in the bush, but six in the hand and ten in the lake are scarcely worth a pair of wet trousers in the bush, according to Barney Smith, of the White Pine Moulding Co.

Several days ago Barney Smith, C. R. Miller, manager of the company, and C. L. Harvey went duck hunting on the upper Klamath marsh. The three scattered out along the marsh and hunted with various degrees of success until sundown. Then they started to return to camp. Miller made it with no trouble; Harvey got lost but succeeded in finding his way back to the car an hour and a half after dark.

But there were no signs of Smith. Harvey and Miller waited anxiously wondering, like the Irishman, as to whether Smith had shot himself or was merely lost and frightened. At two in the morning the moon rose, and the two men started out along the marsh, through timber, pot holes and sloughs to find Smith. At last they saw a light far ahead of them, and hurried forward. The first thing that caught their gaze was the Smith pantaloons; steaming from a branch over a roaring fire. The incompletely clad Mr. Smith was standing below the tree, wistfully watching the steam rise from his trousers, and occasionally turning himself before the fire to get the benefit of the heat.

Smith had shot sixteen ducks, and in starting to return to the car had gotten lost. Floundering about in the dark, he had fallen into a deep pot hole. With great difficulty he extricated himself from the place, but was obliged to leave ten of his ducks

behind. He then got out on dry land, built a fire and proceeded to dry himself out.

It was 9 o'clock the next morning before the weary trio got back to town and were ready for the day's work.

\$200,000 Timber Action Started

MARSHFIELD, Ore., Oct. 28.—Suit against the bankrupt Coast Range Lumber company of Eugene by the Continental and Commercial Trust and Savings bank of Chicago to foreclose for collection of \$200,000 was filed today by Bennett and Swanton, Marshfield attorneys representing the Chicago bank.

According to Attorney Bennett Swanton the mortgage against the bankrupt company is a first mortgage and consequently the suit seeks to collect this money prior to other claims against the company.

Attorney T. T. Bennett is in Eugene today filing the suit. In addition to the bankrupt company the suit names all the other creditors of the company and John A. McPherson, trustee in bankruptcy.

Lofty Stack Built By Coos Iron Works

MARSHFIELD, Ore., Oct. 28.—A 75 foot smoke stack delivered this week to the Bay Park sawmill is the product of the Coos Bay Iron Works. The stack is 38 inches in diameter, made of three fifteenths flat iron and electrically welded.

Another smoke stack 60 feet high is being manufactured for the Western Lumber Manufacturing company.

Suit to foreclose a mortgage for \$40,000 on the plant of the Pacific Fruit Package company of Raymond Washington, has been instituted by Charles A. Werley of South Bend, Washington.

COLUMBIA RIVER SHIPMENTS
PORTLAND, Ore.—Lumber shipped from Columbia river ports to foreign destinations during the first 14 days of October totaled approximately \$4,500,000 feet, according to figures taken from ships' manifests by the traffic department of the Port of Portland.

NIGHT SHIFTS STOPPED

SPOKANE, Wash.—The night shift has been taken off at the Hedlund Lumber and Box company's mill here, due to a reported scarcity of logs. Night shifts were also taken off at the mill, planer and box factory of the Deer Park Lumber company at Deer Park.

His Own Valuation

Weary Willie slouched into the pawnshop.

"How much will you give me for this overcoat?" he asked, producing a faded but neatly mended garment. Isaac looked at it critically.

"Four dollars," he said.

"Why!" cried Weary Willie, "that coat's worth ten dollars if it's worth a penny."

"I wouldn't give you ten dollars for two like that," sniffed Isaac. "Four dollars or nothing."

"Are you sure that's all its worth?" asked Weary Willie.

"Four dollars," repeated Isaac.

"Well, here's your four dollars," said Weary Willie. "This overcoat was hangin' outside yer shop and I was wonderin' how much it was really worth."—The Mill.

BLACKWELL MILL DOWN

FERNWOOD, Idaho.—The sawmill of the Blackwell Lumber company at Crystal Creek has closed down for the season. During the summer the mill cut ties and timbers for the railroads for the most part, but some white pine was also sawed toward the close of the season.

Bigamist says he married nine times because he was crazy. Some think they were crazy for doing it once.

AGED MILLMAN DIES; STARTED EUGENE LBR. CO.

J. B. Hopkins Passes Away In Portland at Age of 88 Years

EUGENE.—J. B. Hopkins, for 30 years a resident of Eugene, died at the home of his daughter, Mrs. Frank Porter, in Portland, Sunday at the age of 88 years.

Mr. Hopkins established the Eugene Lumber company here and was engaged in the business for many years with his son, Dwight Hopkins. Besides this son he is survived by Professor Harry L. Hopkins, of Forest Grove, and his daughter, Mrs. Porter.

Funeral services will be at 2 o'clock tomorrow in the Congregational church. Rev. Fred J. Clark will be in charge. He was a charter member of the local church organization and had always been an officer of the church. Arrangements for the funeral are in charge of the Vench chapel.

LONG SHIFT REPORTED

SPOKANE, Wash.—It is reported here that the mill of the Fred Draper Lumber company at Colville, Washington, has started a ten-hour shift. It is not known how long a period of ten-hour work is intended.

TO ALGOMA

Eddie Pulley, demon brakeman, and Eddie Dervan motored to Algoma and back yesterday afternoon. Pulley has so far recovered from his recent operation that he expects to go to work again in a few days.

SCHOONER MAY CARRY LUMBER

Demand in Florida Likely to Lead to Chartering of Windjammer

PORTLAND.—The five-masted schooner Ecola, long tied up here idle, may be chartered within the next few days to move a cargo of lumber from the Columbia river to Florida. Negotiations have been started for the charter of the carrier.

A big building boom, due to the rush of settlers to Florida, has sharpened the demand of the southern state for lumber.

Due to the increased movement of freight from Pacific Coast ports, a number of sailing vessels have recently been able to find cargoes. However, a big fleet of windjammers is scattered up and down the coast at moorings for idle ships.



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The Weather:

Oregon: Unsettled tonight and Thursday, probably rain in northwest and rain or snow in east portion. Colder east portion tonight. Light southwesterly winds.

The Weather Man says:

Snow in Eastern Oregon within 24 hours

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