

# OREGON TO BUILD ANOTHER MILL PLANT

### ery of Dry Kilns to be increased, Pond and Crane Shed Enlarged

### NS BEING PREPARED

## anager Owen Declares Middle West Prosperous

PORTLAND.—Owen-Oregon Lumber company has an extensive expansion program, it was announced Monday by H. Owen, general manager, his recent return from Eau Claire, Wis., where he attended the annual meeting of the company's directors. The program includes building of another sawmill, for which are being prepared. Features of the program is to be completed later by the executive committee of the company. Other important features include the enlargement of the pond, increasing size of the crane shed from 450 to 600 feet long, installation of final machinery in the planing department, laying of concrete for trans carrying lumber from yards to planing mill, installation of yard for hauling and distribution of lumber by electric locomotives, installation of an electric unstacking and sorting machine, and construction of two new concrete and dry kilns, increasing the number of kilns to 12. Mr. Owen says Middle West is prosperous and lumber business fair.

## Pretty Swindler



Luxurious, diamonds, cash and clothes of prominent San Franciscans are said to have composed the loot of Mrs. Barbette Hammell, beautiful proprietress of an exclusive shop who is missing. Detectives say she is one of the most skillful swindlers in the country. It is estimated that her various swindle schemes netted her \$100,000.

the mill, but that work on the plant probably will start the first of the year.

The purchasers represent outside lumbering interests which now operate elsewhere. Although Mr. Simpson would not reveal the location involved except that it is waterfront property, the tract is believed to be on Pony Slough. The tract covers at least 40 acres.

The mill will have a starting capacity of 250,000 feet a day, it is reported. Another report current in North Bend today is that the McCormick interests of San Francisco are behind the project.

The Green Mountain Logging Co. of Kerry, Ore., has reopened after a shut-down of over six months.

## Year Of Cold Winter Bad One; Darwinism Confuted; Logger's Account Of Creation Is Given

The year of the cold winter it got so cool that the air liquified every night, and logging operations in the Bunyan camp on Soap Stone mountain had to be delayed until the sun came out in the morning and evaporated the atmosphere. Conversation was impossible, even in the heat of the day, for words froze on the lips of the loggers.

Shagline Bill and Brimstone Bill with the endless freight team and the Blue Ox valiantly skidded logs all winter; but their progress was much impeded by the cold making it impossible to speak to their charges in the jargon of the mule-skinner and bullywacker. They overcame this to some extent by getting out in front of the mules and Babe and talking to them by means of sign language; but this was slow, for no matter how hard they worked, the talk of going back for ten generations on the animal's family tree, coming down to the present, and describing the personal appearance and habits of their charges took time. In the spring, when their frozen words thawed out, a tract of three hundred and ninety seven acres of fine white pine was blasted as it by lightning.

Early in the winter, Paul Bunyan developed "the insidious thing about it is that even your best friends won't tell you about it" but as his breath froze before it left his mouth nobody knew it till spring. Then Brimstone Bill swore that there must be a thousand carcasses of winter killed moose in the woods. The redoubtable J. Inkalinger quickly devised a remedy, which cured Paul at once, the condition being merely local, not deep seated and organic, requiring the advice of a physician. The beautiful feature of this remedy was that the lumberjacks found that a little of it could be rubbed on a towel and used to freshen up with after a hard day in the woods. This resulted, according to the calculation of J. Inkalinger, in a saving of one half of one per cent, for the lumberjack's yearly bath was now unnecessary. Proof of the truth of these statements may be found in almost any magazine today, for J. Inkalinger's compound has been taken over by a large manufacturing concern, and is found in practically every family medicine cabinet in the United States.

Before that spring, logs had been skidded clear to market by Babe and the endless freight team; but that spring the eminent Mr. Bunyan found that by actual test white pine was 99 44-100 pure, and would float. This greatly simplified logging, and Paul's loggers cried out with childish glee when the first logs were dumped into the water. They began to run about on them, and soon became so proficient that the fallers who were farthest from camp tried to ride downstream on their axes. They found that the head would sink the ax, so they overcame this by removing the head and putting it in their pocket, putting it back on the handle when they got to camp in order to sharpen it, and then remove it in the morning and ride the axe handle back upstream to work.

The camp well froze clear to the bottom that winter. In the spring Paul hooked Babe onto it, and pulled forth a bag of ice which slid down across the United States, the path of which has lead scientists to much foolish talk of the glacial age, terminal moraine, and many other ponderous theories.

Speaking of scientists, much to do has been forward concerning the theories of Darwin and other scientists concerning the origin of man. Any logger knows that's the bunk. When Paul's logging operations grew to such a scope that he had to have help, he took a half day off, gathered together a bunch of four-by-two scantlings, a saw, a hammer, bunch of nails, and manufactured an entire logging crew, from boss to bull cook.

One day Paul was making a flunky, whom Sourdough Sam declared himself to be in great need of. Someone bothered him, and he botched the job. It was too narrow at one end, and to wide at the other. So he threw the thing into an old well, and made another one. During the following years, Paul frequently spoiled a man. These he got in the habit of throwing into the old well. One day he heard curious sounds from the old dry well. He walked to the edge and listened.

"Well, I tell you, I don't like to talk about people but its a sure thing that if she ever got out of here with these loggers I don't know what the hussy wouldn't do!"

Paul, greatly astonished, lowered a ladder into the well. His jaw dropped fourteen and one feet by

actual measurement when a whole Ladies' Aid society flocked forth from the well. The misfit men whom he had cast into the well had become women. They gave Kittle thanks to Paul, their creator, you may be sure. They berated him for leaving them so long in the well, although he never knew they existed, and then promptly married his loggers.

## EASTERN MAN CONFERS WITH T. T. MUNGER

E. H. Clapp, assistant forester, in charge of the branch of Forest Research, Washington, D. C., spent some time in Portland. He has charge of the U. S. Forest Products Laboratory, Madison, Wis., and all of the nine forest experiment stations of the United States locate in the following forest regions: Northeastern, Amherst, Mass.; Appalachian, Asheville, N. C.; Southern, New Orleans, La.; Lake States, St. Paul, Minn.; Cloquet, St. Paul, Minn.; Fremont, Denver, Colo.; Southeastern, Flagstaff, Ariz.; Priest River, Missoula, Mont.; Pacific Northwest, Portland, Ore., the only one on the Pacific coast.

One of the purposes of his visit was to discuss the work of the Pacific Northwest Forest Experiment Station with the director, T. T. Munger. This station, which was established a little more than a year ago, is the youngest of nine federal forest experiment stations in the United States. It constitutes a part of a plan of the U. S. Department of Agriculture eventually to establish a forest experiment station in each of the principal forest regions of the United States.

"One of the most important pieces of work which the Pacific Northwest station has had under way since its formation is a study of the growth and yield of Douglas fir stands in western Washington and Oregon," said Mr. Clapp. "The field work has now been carried on for two seasons and it constitutes one of the most comprehensive investigations of this class which has ever been undertaken in the United States. Its purpose is to enable the owner of forest land to predict with reasonable certainty what yields of timber may be expected in specified periods for land of different qualities. When completed it should permit the owner of a sawmill or paper mill to determine whether his land holdings are sufficiently large to supply the requirements of his plant in perpetuity. It should permit the responsible officers in the Forest Service to determine what amount of timber can be removed annually or periodically from units of management with the certainty that corresponding amounts can be removed annually or periodically in the future," Mr. Clapp stated.

Other important lines of investigative work which the Forest Experiment Station has already initiated deal with forest fires, their behavior under varying conditions of weather, fuels, topography, etc., all of this work being designed for the development of better methods of forest protection and of improved methods of forest protection and of improved methods of fire suppression. Still other investigations are dealing with more effective methods of slash disposal, and with methods of cutting timber which will insure the natural regeneration of the forest without the necessity of costly artificial planting.

The Forest Service is very anxious that the Pacific Northwest Forest Experiment Station meet as closely as possible the needs of timber land owners in Washington and Oregon. One of the important questions discussed with the director of the station was, therefore, the organization of an advisory council. This would include in its membership representatives of associations of timber land and lumber manufacturers of state forest organizations and other organizations interested in timber production and management. Its function would be to advise the Forest Service regarding the forest problems of the Northwest most

## Darrowian



Clarence Darrow to be the new style dictator of America? The co-ed of the University of Texas are now wearing regular "Darrowian galluses" to hold up their skirts. "They're just as sensible as the Oxford boys the boys are wearing," says pretty Thelma Winder.

in need of solution through research. Eventually such a council would undoubtedly perform an important function also in the co-ordination of the investigative efforts of the federal and other research agencies in the Northwest.

An additional purpose of Mr. Clapp's visit to Portland was to discuss with District Forester C. M. Granger and his associates the investigations into better utilization of timber which are now under way in this region. An example of this class of work is a very comprehensive study of the wood-using industries of the state of Washington which has been made in cooperation with the forest school of the University of Washington at Seattle. Still another important class of investigative work deals with the improved methods of air-seasoning of lumber. This project, which has been under way at three of the large lumber manufacturing plants of the Northwest during the past year and a half, is so far completed that the results are being made available to the lumber industry.

## Florida Is Good Market For Lumber

PORTLAND.—In Florida's land and building boom O. E. Sovereign, president of the Aladdin company, sees an expanding market for Oregon lumber. He is on his annual visit to Portland from Grand Rapids, Mich., to inspect the company's local plant which produces the nationally known ready cut lumber for constructing homes. Recently he studied conditions in Florida.

## McCormick Buys Big Timber Tract

KELSO, Wash.—Deeds were filed here this morning conveying timber lands to the Charles McCormick Lumber company of Delaware by the Puget Mill company in a \$13,500,000 transaction. Involved in the transaction, according to the papers, is 90,000 acres of valuable timber lands in Cowlitz, Pierce, Mason, Kitsap and Jefferson counties, this state. Affixed to the deeds were documentary stamps worth \$13,500. The papers were signed by W. H. Talbot, George Pope and C. E. Helms for the Puget Mill company and Charles McCormick and James Brown for the McCormick interests.

## PINE RIDGE

Ben Parcell of the Owen, Oregon Lumber Co., of Medford, was here Sunday looking over the new mill. Mr. and Mrs. Chas. Flury of Chiloquin visited at the W. Doney home Sunday afternoon. Miss Lila Statesman of Bend, spent Sunday visiting Miss Margaret Benson. Mr. and Mrs. Frank Lightner spent Saturday evening in Klamath Falls on business. Alex Benson, of Ewauna camp spent the week end here with his mother, Mrs. W. A. Benson. Mrs. Wm. Clemens and son and Mrs. Chas. Richards motored to Klamath Falls Sunday. Mr. and Mrs. Ivan Doak of Algoma camp were in Sunday. Mr. and Mrs. D. Cramblitt and Boyd Potter of Chiloquin were business visitors in camp, Monday evening. Ed Savage who had both arms broken last week and was otherwise badly bruised, is reported resting as well as could be expected, at a Klamath Falls hospital. His many friends here hope for his speedy recovery and early return to his home. Mr. and Mrs. H. V. McGee and K. P. Oils were here Friday advertising the Matrag washing machine. Mrs. Robert Brophy spent the week end visiting Mrs. Harold Mallory at Ft. Klamath. Chas. Sevits of Calinas camp spent Saturday evening here with his family. Mr. Ed Savage and daughter Nita, have been driving to town every day, to visit Mr. Savage at the hospital. Mr. and Mrs. J. E. Mansfield were visiting in Klamath Falls Sunday. Mrs. W. Doney spent Tuesday in Klamath Falls, visiting friends and attending business affairs. Quite a number from here attended the party given by the P. T. A. at DuVall's hall, in Chiloquin, Friday evening. All report a fine time.

## LETTERS FROM THE PEOPLE

Friends of J. M. Bedford are at a loss to understand why all the spluttering over the speed cop's actions in last week's Lumberlogue, when they recall the times he got by with 65 miles an hour on the Dalles-California highway. At 55 he must have been driving with one hand and had his mind off the road. We don't presume he objected to parting with 15 bucks. The question is, who was with him? H. R. C.

# PRODUCTION OF LUMBER IS LESS THAN FOR 1924

### Last Years Cut Shows Decrease of From 4.3% to 6.1%

## REFORESTATION NEED

## Eastern States Using Vast Quantities of Timber; Produce None

WASHINGTON, Oct. 27. — Census figures showing that last year's cutting of lumber from American forests amounted to 25,920,936,000 board feet, a 3.3 per cent decrease from the previous year, were viewed in a statement by W.L. Greely, chief of the forestry service, as "far from reassuring to those interested in forest conservation."

The bureau report showed that the state of Washington produced more than six billion feet, which although nearly twice as much as any other state, was a 6.1 per cent reduction from the previous year. Oregon's cut of three and a half billion feet, the second largest, was 7.6 per cent reduction. Louisiana's slightly more than three billion feet was a decrease of 4.4 per cent, while Mississippi's total of slightly less than three billion feet was an increase of 4.3 per cent. California and Nevada jointly produced approximately two billion feet, a decrease of 5.7 per cent.

Mr. Greely's statement emphasized the seriousness of the fact that "nearly all important industrial and agricultural regions are consuming billions of feet of virgin timber from the south and far west and growing but little on the forest lands within their own boundaries."

"The drain upon the nation's timber supply," he said, "is a predominant issue and the American people must regard it as such until the rate of timber growth catches up with the rate of consumption. This drain is now believed to be four times the regrowth."

## FROM CHILOQUIN

Wayne Ireland was in town over the week end from Chiloquin, visiting friends and in general taking part in the social whirl.

Boston man gives the preacher \$50 when he misses church, so absence makes the preacher's heart grow fonder.

## G MILL IS ASSURED FOR NORTH BEND

ARSHFIELD.—Another large mill will be built on Coos bay as a result of a deal announced today by L. J. Simpson whereby the property for the mill and other property North Bend has been sold by the Owen Estates Co.

Mr. Simpson said that he was not in position to disclose the names of purchasers of the location of

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Signed.....

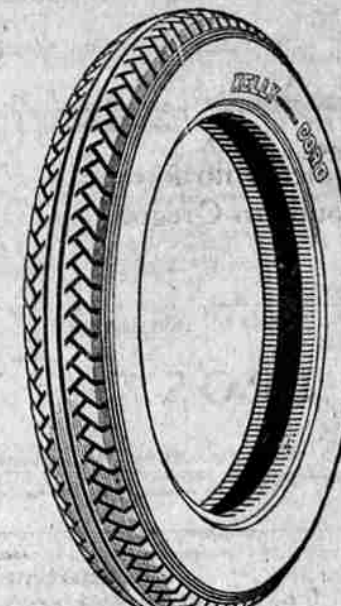
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