

Topsy Lumber Construction Work Speeded

(Special to The Herald)
DORRIS, Calif., Dec. 3.—Construction of the new Topsy Lumber company mill and logging railroad is progressing rapidly with the aid of favorable weather conditions. All concrete foundations and the first floor of the mill are completed and a large force of workmen is rushing the structure to completion for installation of new electric machinery. Contractors have practically finished excavation for a log pond that is designed to hold a million feet of logs. Water will be supplied to the pond by pumps from a well on the premises of the company in Dorris. A new fifty ton locomotive has just been received for use in hauling logs from the company's timber holdings seven miles west of Dorris in Klamath county to the new mill here. The grading for the rails is nearly finished and steel will be laid in the near future. The Topsy Lumber company is one of the fastest growing lumber concerns in this district. It is owned by I. E. and W. I. Kesterson of Grants Pass, Oregon. It is the plan of the company to cut in the neighborhood of 25 million feet of lumber annually by operating with a day and night program. Operation of the new mill will begin as soon as construction is completed, which will probably be about March 1, 1926.

Two New Products Prove Success in Klamath Country

One new agricultural product has proven a startling success and two more which were given a trial, give every evidence of being adapted to Klamath soil and climate, according to the annual report of County Agriculturist C. A. Henderson. The product which has made such remarkable strides is potatoes. Owing to the high grade quality of potatoes, the returns per acre were from \$100 to \$300. Successful experiments in the cultivation of sugar beets and lettuce in Klamath have been conducted, with the result that a small sugar beet factory may be established here next spring by the Sacramento Valley Sugar company and that a wholesale lettuce firm may open up lettuce producing sections in Klamath on a large scale. Seventy-five car loads of sugar beets were shipped out of the county and 15 car loads of Klamath lettuce brought top prices on Chicago and New York markets. Zawadka alkali grass has survived on black alkali land where no other forage crop could exist, the report stated.

KIPLING LIES SERIOUSLY ILL

LONDON, Dec. 3.—(P)—Rudyard Kipling, the noted writer is lying ill with double pneumonia in his home, in the little village of Burwash, in Sussex. He passed a fairly good night and his condition this morning was unchanged. He is being attended, among others, by Lord Dawson, physician to King George, who was called in to consultation yesterday by Mr. Kipling's regular physician, Lord Dawson described the condition of the patient as "anxious, but not dangerous." When the announcement was made that Mr. Kipling was ill, it was said his condition was not serious. His friends, however, were somewhat alarmed, knowing well his disinclination to be in the public eye and his love for almost hermit privacy. It was Sunday evening that Mr. Kipling first complained of pains in the chest, but it was not until Monday that a physician was called to the bedside. The local practitioner, he found that the disease had developed to a point where he thought it wise to summon Lord Dawson. Mr. Kipling is thought to have caught the cold which developed into bronchitis and then turned into pneumonia while in his shirt sleeves in the bitter weather walking about the grounds of his home last Sunday morning.

COLUMBIA, Mo.—Co-eds of the University of Missouri disapprove disorderly serenades and drinking among both men and women. The police will be called in to break up disorderly serenades, and any co-ed who does not order out a male caller who has been drinking will lose her privileges.

LAW GRADUATES ARE SUCCESSFUL

UNIVERSITY OF OREGON, Eugene, Ore., Dec. 3.—(Special.)—With the percentage of failures in the state bar examinations usually running from 25 to 30 per cent, there has been only one failure since 1915 among graduates of the University of Oregon law school, according to William G. Hale, dean of the school. The record "is pointed to with pride" by Dean Hale who believes the university law school, in matter of state bar examinations, has an unbeatable record. University graduates, furthermore are making names for themselves in their chosen field, according to Dean Hale. Though none as yet have attained to eminence because of their comparative youth, he cautioned, the professional future of many appears exceptionally rosy. Of a class of eight graduates last fall, all of whom successfully passed state bar examinations, seven are already practicing. Four women, one of whom was a special student and did not receive a diploma, are included on the law school's roster of accredited attorneys. Only two women are in the school now, says Dean Hale, who believes the field of law for women, though now in a pioneer stage, is improving. These girls are Margaret Woodson of Heppner and Fredericka Travis of Eugene. One Oregon graduate last year, Ted Kurishage, a Japanese, successfully passed the bar examination of Hawaii and is practicing in Honolulu. Though two or three foreign students have registered in the law school, Mr. Kurishage is the only one who has completed the course, according to Dean Hale. Other graduates of the school who are in law offices or doing work of a legal nature include Borden Wood, with McCamant and Thompson, Portland; Ivan Phillips, Carey and Korr; Portland; Abe Rosenberg, with Max Knox, Portland; Don Newberry, with his father, Senator Gus Newberry, Medford; Earl Conrad, district attorney, Toledo; Russell Morgan and Arthur Berg, together in Coquille; Gordon Wells, deputy district attorney, Eugene, and Arnold Wells, justice of peace, Eugene. Armond E. Fuchs, member of the law firm at Baker; James H. Ross, established in a law office at Toledo; Marion Dickey, law office in Portland; James K. King of Prineville, with Eugene law firm and Jean Du Paul of San Diego, who will locate in Portland.

KENO

Ray Anderson and son, of Klamath Falls, spent Thanksgiving hunting and visiting with the L. W. Anderson family. H. Snowgoose spent his Thanksgiving with his son and family. D. J. Puckett was a Keno visitor from Rocky Point during the week. A number of the high school girls and teachers enjoyed a hiking trip Friday. Floyd Wilson and Tom Wilson, with their families spent Thanksgiving with the Chester Wilson family at their new home in Keno. Dr. Prentice, veterinarian of Klamath Falls, spent Friday in Keno and vicinity vaccinating our dogs against rabies. R. A. Broyles and wife spent Thanksgiving at the P. T. Nelson ranch. L. W. Anderson was down from Spencer Creek Tuesday to spend the day with his family. Bernice and Dorothy Simmers visited with Cora Snowgoose Saturday. T. J. Prather and family drove to Grants Pass, where they visited over the week-end with relatives. Miss Cross, grade teacher, spent the Thanksgiving holiday with relatives near Merrill. Grant Nelson and family spent Thanksgiving with Mrs. Nelson's sister in Klamath Falls. Velma Snowgoose, Merle Anderson and James Marshall were absent from school during the week, through illness. Some of the Kenolites to transact business in Klamath Falls the first of the week were Ross Simmers, T. J. Prather, W. Jeffers, B. W. and G. H. Nelson. Frank Sexton, boys' and girls' club leader, called at the Keno school the first of the week, and organized both sewing and home making clubs.

CHICAGO.—About the most perfect girl and the most perfect boy selected at the International livestock exposition, Alice Burkhardt, 15, of Iowa, milks cows, rides horseback, swims, plays tennis and basketball. Up at six and to bed at 9:30, George Cuskaden, 14, of St. Paul, Ind., plays on his high school basketball, baseball and track teams, and helps dad run a 200 acre farm.

JURY FINDS TWO MEN GUILTY OF RUNNING STILL

O'Connor and Davis Will Receive Sentence Friday at 10:00 O'clock A. M.

Tom O'Connor and Harry Davis today stand convicted of the charge of operating a moonshine still in the Miller Hill district. They were found guilty late yesterday afternoon by a jury which deliberated but a short time. Judge Leavitt announced that sentence on the two men will be pronounced tomorrow morning at 10 o'clock. A clean slate in convictions has been turned in by the district attorney's office to date. Four cases have been tried during the past week and four convictions have been returned by the jury.

DORCHESTER, England.—In his own drawing room next Sunday, Thomas Hardy is going to see a performance of his "Tess of the D'Urbervilles" by a London company visiting him.

Daughters of Job Meeting This Eve.

Election of officers to be followed with a social program is the program for the Daughters of Job, this evening. At 7:30 the girls will meet at Masonic hall. Mrs. F. H. Cofer who has just returned from southern California, where she spent the past fortnight with relatives and friends called the meeting for this evening.

Wheat Price Is On Another Rise

CHICAGO, Dec. 3.—Wheat prices leaped upward almost six cents a bushel in the first half hour today, December delivery rising to 1.77 1/4. An unexpected big advance in Liverpool quotation.

PHILADELPHIA.—At his own request the police are protecting John Berger, Jr., a truck driver, from two wives. Seeing the two of them waiting on his truck for him he sneaked off to the police station and had himself arrested.

Army Officer Gets New Job

WASHINGTON, Dec. 3.—Assignment was made today of Major General Fred W. Sladen, now superintendent at West Point to command the Philippine department succeeding Major General James McRae, who already has been designated to command the ninth corps area, San Francisco.

General Sladen, who will sail for the Philippines next April, was one of a group of 12 general officers originally named to the cabinet to try Colonel William Mitchell of the air service, on charges of insubordination, but was removed from the court on the lone peremptory challenge permitted the colonel's counsel. General Sladen will be succeeded at the military academy by Colonel Merch B. Stewart, now commandant of cadets there.

NORWAY, Maine.—Mellie Dunham, fiddler extraordinary, is taking to Henry Ford a pair of snowshoes like those he made for Peary to wear to the North Pole.

Ted Thye Winner Over Frank Burns

PORTLAND, Ore., Dec. 3.—(P)—Ted Thye, Portland light heavyweight wrestler, took two straight falls from Frank Burns, Flint, Mich., wrestler, here last night. Thye won the first fall in 31 minutes, 20 seconds, with an arm scissors and the second fall in five minutes, fifteen seconds, with the same hold.

At The LIBERTY

A new high record for daring horsemanship is being set by Buck Jones, the popular western in "The Desert Outlaw" which will star Buck at the Liberty theater tonight. "Handcuffed horsemanship" is the sensational trick riding novelty which Buck Jones flashes before the astounded eye. It's the greatest riding of Buck's long, hard-riding career—a stellar performance.

ANGORA.—Some old-fashioned Turks are fighting and dying for the Fez. One has been hanged for attacking the wearing of hats, which the government has decreed. Forty rioters have been arrested for shouting "We don't want hats."

Eastern Team To Be Chosen

SEATTLE, Dec. 3.—(P)—An official invitation has been extended to an eastern team to meet a western contender in the annual east-west football game in the rose bowl in Pasadena New Years day, Jack Benefiel, Oregon manager, informed Darwin Meisnest, University of Washington graduate manager, in a telegram received here last night. The eastern team has the same eligibility rules as Washington, as a conference power, and will prove a drawing card for the game. Benefiel's telegram said, although the name of the team was not mentioned. If the eastern aggregation accepts the invitation, University of Washington players will consider representing the west, Meisnest said. Meisnest was led to believe the eastern team would announce its decision within a few days. Benefiel previously indicated he had been considering Colgate University and local sporting writers were inclined to believe that that team was the one invited. A forceful man never has to use force.

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Either in the fine linen, silk or cambric. Single or in sets. With initial or without, some with fancy borders, also the fancy pongee and the price is almost nil, 25c to \$1.50.

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Have you ever known of a man but what can use more sox? We are featuring the Phoenix in novelty patterns which are so good at this time. Priced at \$1.25 pair.

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When it comes to a point where you don't know what to give, select a tie. Every man can use a dozen or so. 1000 to choose from, \$1. — \$1.50 — \$2.

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Choice of kid, mocha, unfinished, buckskin, suede, etc. Some silk lined some wool, some fur. Gloves please a man. Priced at \$2.50 to \$5.

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We have made up a lot of high priced sweaters for a final clean up. You will find values to \$10 in this lot and out they go, at

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While they last, we are offering one of the finest shirts on the market at this ridiculously low price. A nice grade of flannel in all sizes. Shirts are worth \$4. Special

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Royal Mills heavy weight unions. For the man outside he will find no better value. Made well and full cut. Cold weather is coming so stock up while we offer them at this price

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