



FRANK HARNEY (center) senior vice president in charge of operations of the Atlas Plywood Corporation, and **H. G. "Bus" McNeil**, (standing) purchasing agent for Davidson Plywood and Lumber Company, a division of Atlas, discuss the integration of the Kalpine Plywood Company into Atlas operations with Klamath Falls manager **R. A. Matott**. Atlas recently raised its holdings in Plywood, Incorporated, parent company of Kalpine, to more than 90 per cent.

Kalpine Announces Plans For Year-Round Operation

The absorption of the Kalpine Corporation, the only plywood mill in the Klamath Basin, into the operations of the Atlas Plywood Corporation will result in steady year around operation of the plant, Frank Harney, senior vice president in charge of operations for Atlas, said last week.

Atlas recently acquired more than 90 per cent of the stock of Plywood, Incorporated, the parent company of Kalpine and three other plywood mills. Kalpine and a mill at Klamath, California, will be operated as a unit in the Atlas system, he said.

Harney, who was in Klamath Falls last week to coordinate the integration of Kalpine with the other Atlas units, said that other Atlas units would be among Kalpine's best customers. He said that the addition of these outlets would

insure the continuous, year around operation of the mill.

He added that the mill's daily capacity would also be expanded. Acquisition of the Plywood, Incorporated, units brings the total of Atlas units to 25. There are also 25 warehouse units, he said.

Kalpine, which resumed operation on February 13, following the winter layoff, has recently added a \$30,000 machine to produce "Ply-side," a wall facing material. Atlas is presently negotiating for a timber tract which would guarantee a five-year supply for the Klamath Falls plant, but refused to reveal its location.

Prior to the recent stock shifts, Atlas owned about 68 per cent of the Plywood, Incorporated stock.

R. A. Matott, who recently arrived in Klamath Falls from Crescent City, California, has been ap-

pointed as manager of the joint Klamath Falls-Klamath unit, which will be integrated into the Davidson Plywood and Lumber Company unit of Atlas operations.

One of the main operations to be carried on at the Kalpine plant will be the production of plywood for use in crates and boxes. Atlas is one of the largest American producers of plywood crates, Harney said.

Harney was accompanied on his tour by H. G. "Bus" McNeil, purchasing agent for Davidson, which has its headquarters in Los Angeles. Headquarters for Atlas is in Boston, Massachusetts. Kalpine purchasing and sales will be handled through Davidson, McNeil said.

Loggers Develop Colorful Terms To Describe Work

Loggers, like the workers of many other industries, have developed a special language to fit just about any situation or job that occurs in the woods.

Of course, many of the terms can't be printed or used as miked company parlor jokes, but to the "timber beasts" of today, or, decades ago, they all have a definite meaning.

Many of the terms have changed with the times as modern machinery has improved and speeded up the rugged job of the loggers. One term that hasn't changed — the timekeeper is still called the "ink slinger."

Coffee is still known as "slush" or mud. These and many other logging terms have been compiled in a glossary by the American Forest Products Industries.

Section lines are of great importance to the logger. As most non-loggers know, a section is one-thirty-sixth of a township. It contains one square mile or 640 acres and is important as a land measurement in the United States.

With loggers so concerned with boundary lines, it is obvious why they chose a mythical "Section 37" as the loggers' heaven.

This "Section 37" is the place all good loggers go when they tire of the trials and tribulations of this mundane world. There is no underbrush there and every tree is straight and eight feet in diameter and at least 400 feet tall.

Since log scalers are considered the number one enemy of the logger—especially of the contract loggers—no scalers would ever be allowed in "Section 37." This loggers' heaven is located, aptly enough, in Klamath Lake.

Another term used by the loggers is "cheat stick" which designates the log scalers measurement stick.

There are several thousand more such terms listed in the glossary but here is a list of some of the colorful words:

Adverse—an uphill road grade that is the route used by loaded trucks or trains.

Kerf—the slit cut in a log by the saw.

Skidroad—the road over which logs were dragged in early days, often by oxen. They were built of peeled logs in many instances, laid at right angles to the path. This term was also applied to the tough sections of the towns near the logging operations.

Pig—a hollowed-out log used in the old days of skidroads to haul rigging back to the woods from the landing.

Iron burner — the camp blacksmith.

Bucker—the man who saws the logs into lengths.

Faller—the men who cut down the trees. Fir region buckers say that fallers are buckers who have been hit on the head, maybe by a "widowmaker" which is a dangerous limb that may fall at any time and injure or kill a logger.

The woodmen even had special names for the birds that hang around a lumber camp. The bluejay is called the "camp robber" because of his stealing food around the camp.

"Cougar Milk" was the prohibition era woods liquor that loggers made and drank during their scanty off-hours.

Dynamite is "snuff" to the logger and snooze is the power applied by engines and other powered equipment.

The man whose specialty is using "snuff" is sometimes called a "gopher." He is called a "gopher" because he sometimes shoots small holes under the logs so the rigging men can get their chokers under the logs.

Chokers are the steel or wire loops used to handle the logs in the woods and at the landings.

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