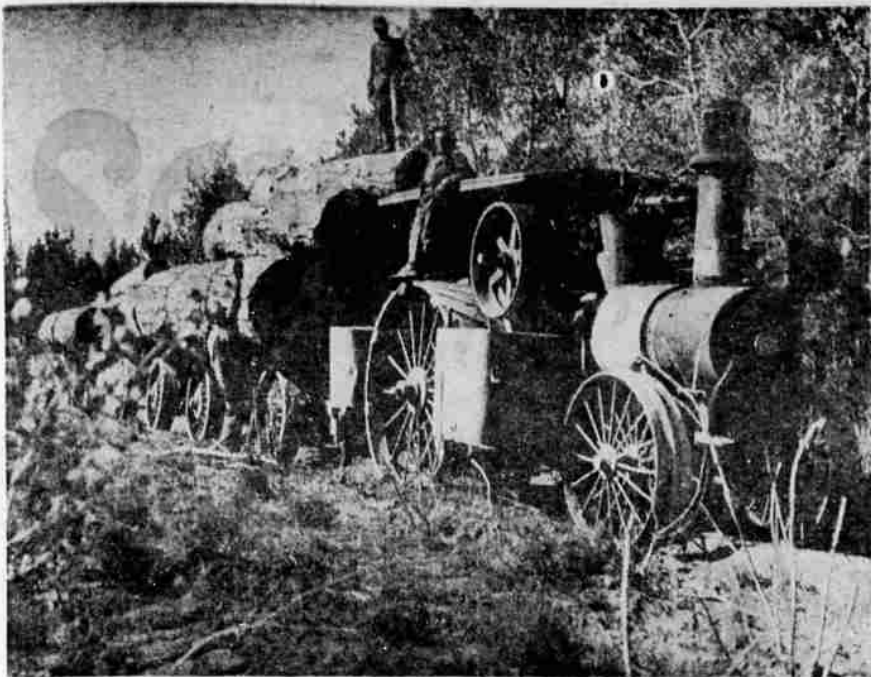




ONCE THE LATEST THING for hauling logs, this highwheeled steam tractor worked on logging operations on the west side of Upper Klamath Lake a short distance west of the Lake of the Woods-Rocky Point Junction. The men are unidentified.

— Photo courtesy of O. K. Puckett

Long Range Planning Said Key To Mill's Big Success

Long range planning and foresight are two elements contributing to the successful operation of Weyerhaeuser Timber Company Klamath Falls Branch.

As long ago as 1906 the company began acquiring timber contiguous to its millsite. A quarter of a century later, in 1927, a small circular mill was built for the express purpose of cutting railroad ties and boards for use in constructing a modern manufacturing plant.

The sawing of the first log in the new mill took place on January 1, 1930. Finished lumber, mouldings and box shooks were among the first products, while Pres-to-logs were to be added later, followed by hardwood two years ago.

Back of these developments were questions of supply of raw material and utilization. It has been a policy of the company to maintain a continuous operation.

In order than an assured supply of timber is available now and in the future, foresters carefully mark trees to be cut, leaving others to grow to maturity and seed the areas from which trees have been taken. Their job is to grow trees, and to this end all their efforts are devoted by the most modern methods known. The Klamath Falls Branch of the company holds the number one tree farm certificate issued in the western pine region.

Utilization of the log, important in a continuous operation, is the

subject of continuous research. Strides toward this end have been made since the company began its Klamath Falls operation 26 years ago. Pres-to-logs use dry pine sawdust from the planing mill; scrap blocks from the box factory are now more fully utilized than formerly by means of cutting and gluing; material once ground up for fuel finds its way to the toy manufacturer or makers of other specialized products; and white fir, once a weed tree, is used to make hardboard which has every kind of conceivable use in industry from the upholstery backing on automobile doors to furniture manufacture.

Further utilization of the tree is yet to be found, but you may be sure it will be. The continuing operation of the Klamath Falls branch of the company is right now being planned for future years, just as today's operation was planned early in the century.

Firms Seeking OSC Graduates

OREGON STATE COLLEGE — Seniors in engineering at Oregon State College this year are outnumbered by interviewers on campus seeking 1956 graduates for employment.

M. R. Haith, head counselor for the school of engineering, reports at least 120 companies have or will interview senior engineers this year before June graduation. And since most companies send several representatives in each team, interviewers far outnumber the 170 engineers in this year's class.

The number of firms scouring the OSC campus for engineering talent is at an all-time high, Haith says. Last year, some 85 firms sent representatives to interview the class of 140 seniors.

Firms have set another record, too, in offering starting salaries that average \$400 a month. This is for a graduate with no experience and not a veteran. Last year, it ranged from \$370 to \$380 a month, the previous high.

If the graduate is a veteran or has some engineering experience he may start at \$425, \$450 or possibly as high as \$470, the counselor notes. Some companies boost the starting salary of veterans by adding \$10 for each year the student spent in the armed forces.

Biggest demand for OSC engineers is in the aircraft, electronic and chemical industries, with the former two grabbing off the most graduates.

The outlook is also good for the 1957 class of engineers. Several companies already have scheduled interviews for next year. However, with 1,233 engineers registered in the school this year, college officials expect to see an increase in the size of future graduating classes.

OSC offers engineering in six branches—electrical, civil, industrial, chemical, mechanical and agricultural.

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