



THESE FRONT OFFICE MEMBERS OF WEYERHAEUSER'S staff were among those on the spot when the Klamath Falls mill first opened its doors on December 16, 1929. Left to right are Ed Hickman, office manager; T. S. Durment, public relations; Frank Tarr, purchasing agent and Thelma S. Newton, receptionist.



PLANT EMPLOYEES still on the staff who were present for the December 16, 1929, opening of Weyerhaeuser's big pine mill on the Klamath River include, left to right, Jim Stafford, machine shop; Richard Griffith, blacksmith; Bill Crawford, pond foreman; Ralph Williams, box factory foreman and Jim Hunter, machine shop foreman.



OTHER MEMBERS OF THE CREW who were on hand for the opening 30 years ago of Weyerhaeuser's mill in Klamath Falls were, left to right, Jack Biwer, shipping dock foreman; Conrad Schweiger and Neil McEachern, stacker employees; George Olson and Russell Griffith, unstacker employees.



THEN AND NOW: Loading logs on a flatcar with the use of a jammer as shown in the top picture by Ted Durment, was a far cry from the modern truck haul and reload with gas powered equipment, as shown in the lower picture taken by Eugene Gjertsen in September of this year. Durment remembers taking the top picture but couldn't recall just when it was snapped. Notice the absence of hard hats on the hook men and the loader. Both operations pictured are those of Weyerhaeuser Company which celebrated its 30th anniversary in Klamath Falls on last Wednesday.

Rare Toys Fill House

SANTA ANA, Calif. (UPI) — There's no telling what will come of rummaging through an attic. For Mrs. William F. Kredel, it meant setting up "housekeeping" with two dozen dolls and a collection of miniature antique furniture.

Mrs. Kredel has hundreds of toys, tiny dishes, and miniature cooking utensils, all at least 50 years old and many more than 100 years old. The small treasures fill a hexagon-shaped playhouse, which was Mrs. Kredel's retreat when she was a child. She began fixing up the playhouse when she returned to live in her childhood home after her mother's death a few years ago.

Mrs. Kredel moved the small cookstove where she used to fry her breakfast eggs, several sets of toy dishes, dolls, and other play equipment which she found in the attic to the playhouse in her back

yard. They became the nucleus of a display of toy furniture probably unsurpassed outside museums.

Muskrat Trapping

TULELAKE — Muskrat trapping is again getting underway on Tule Lake and Lower Klamath National Wildlife Refuges in California and Upper Klamath National Wildlife Refuge in Oregon. Applications for trapping permits from experienced trappers are being considered by the refuge manager, Robert F. Russell, Tule Lake Refuge Headquarters, Route 1, Box 74, Tulelake, California.

Refuge headquarters is five miles west of Tulelake. Last year 7,737 pelts were taken on Tule Lake Refuge, 2,347 on Lower Klamath, and 1,004 on Upper Klamath. The trapper's share of pelts taken is 75 per cent, the government share 25 per cent.