

# CONSERVATIONISTS ALL

On the right—A logging train on a trestle enroute to the sawmill. Such trestles are usually constructed of material just as it comes from the forest.



Herewith are shown views of manufacturing plants in the field served by the California Oregon Power company. These operators lay no claim, so far as we know, to being idealists, but they are deeply concerned in conservation of lumber—for business reasons. Each of these concerns is going to some ends to obtain more box shoo out of a given amount of boards than heretofore has been obtained. These activities exemplify a very general movement on the part of the lumber industry in this field. Lack of space precludes our dwelling on the work of many others.



On the left—Loading logs on cars in the woods. The loading machine is set up at points along the line where the logs have been assembled.



Plant and yard of the Big Lakes Box company, and the city of Klamath Falls, Oregon, in the background.

Yards and plans of the Ewanna Box company; an arm of Lake Ewanna shows in the upper right section of the photo. —Cuts and description from the April issue of The Volt, monthly Copco publication.

## Steadfast Church Work Brings Its Building Reward

One of the most notable additions to the building program of Klamath Falls in the past twelve months has been the construction of the new Christian church. Begun by a handful of steadfast church workers in 1920, the splendid building that stands today at Ninth and Pine streets is a monument to the courage and energy of a comparatively small group of Christian people who have never wavered in the fulfillment of the ideal of a worthy church building for their denomination in this city. A building committee composed of Dr. G. A. Massey, R. H. Dunbar and J. T. McCollum has been largely responsible for the planning of the church and for the active work of carrying on the construction. J. T. McCollum was the contractor directly in charge of the work done, though in constant consultation with the other members of the building committee.

Six years ago the members of the Christian church built the foundation, which was roofed over temporarily and used until 1925 as temporary quarters for the holding of services, at which time it was decided to go ahead with the construction of the main part of the building. The general architecture is similar to that used by the denomination elsewhere, being a generous sized building of rather square aspect, with a round dome. Construction is of wood and white Hoffite stucco, the latter being a patent of great durability and excellent appearance. The stucco is placed over American National steel fabric, reinforced in and out, and is of water-proof nature.

The building is rated as Class B by insurance officers, according to J. T. McCollum, and so is considered as nearly fireproof as a building with wood framing can be. The main auditorium will seat seven hundred and fifty people. Opera chairs of a massive and heavy characters are being provided. The choir chairs are to be unholstered

with leather. A Sunday school auditorium, opening into the main auditorium in such a way as to provide seating space for two hundred and fifty people in case of emergency, has been provided. Wall trimmings and paneling is of Douglas fir, finished in such a way as to be comparable in appearance and beauty to golden oak. A ladies' parlor opening into the main auditorium further increases the emergency capacity of the auditorium by a hundred, while providing a comfortable place in which women's organizations may meet.

A pipe organ is now being installed, and is to be ready the first Sunday in May. It is manufactured by the Sherman Clay company and is being installed by George Wirtz. Its cost is in the neighborhood of five thousand dollars, the total cost of the whole church being about fifty-five thousand dollars.

The basement includes a large banquet and recreation room, in addition to a kitchen and heating rooms. Altogether, the Christian church stands as an excellent example of modern church architecture, of which its members and the city can well be proud.



## Quality Painting Facilities Grow With Demand

An establishment that will compare favorably with any to be found in the larger coast cities in equipment and work done will be boasted by the Quality Paint Shop at the completion of present improvements, which should be done by the middle of next week, according to W. W. Holloway, who with G. M. Taylor, is proprietor of the shop. The shop has recently been moved from the quarters which it occupied for some years at 619 South Sixth street, to 615 South Sixth, where a considerable extension of space has been provided.

One of the new facilities of the enlarged Quality Paint Shop will be a car cleaning arrangement, by which a steam boiler will furnish power for shooting a soap preparation against the dirty surfaces of cars. This method has been found to be very efficient, and to remove dirt rapidly without injuring the finish of motor cars, according to Mr. Holloway.

Another service offered by the shop is that of Duco refinishing. This is a special service licensed by the DuPont Powder company, holders of the original Duco patents. A special Duco preparation is shot by compressed air against the surface of the car, which has been previously prepared by burning or paint removing processes. Fender straight-

ening and top work will also be specialties offered by the shop. A drying room provides artificial heat for the rapid completion of special paint and varnish jobs.

Employing twelve men, the Quality Paint Shop now has an organization which compares most favorably with anything in neighboring cities. As an example of the jobs frequently handled by the shop, Mr. Holloway cited a contract with the Forest Lumber company, calling for forty thousand yards of paint spraying. Incidentally, the modern method of spraying paint on surfaces with compressed air is much more efficient than the old paint brush method.

Roseburg—Council plans sewer system for drainage.

Salem—C. J. Pugh & Co., canning machine manufacturers, will double size of plant.

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Milwaukee—City Council accepts plans for extensive sewerage construction.

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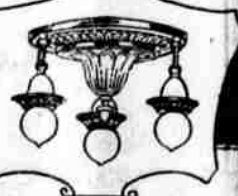


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