

SHAW-BERTRAM PURCHASES BIG PICKERING PINE TRACT

Weyerhaeuser Reforestation Success

Assures Second Crop of Timber

Permanent Cutting in Years to Come to Be Result of Company Policy.

Headlights of Weyerhaeuser Policy Given

Highlights of Weyerhaeuser Timber company's announcement of the success of their reforestation plan were:

Klamath Falls is to be a permanent lumbering manufacturing center. The present crop of pine now being harvested, and which will last at least 50 years, is to be replaced by the end of that time with present young trees being preserved by selective logging and reforestation care.

Any improvement made in Klamath Falls will not be jeopardized by 15 or 20 years lumber operation with fear of depletion of the timber.

Permanency of the community will be established by the reforestation plan now in effect at the Weyerhaeuser holdings and which will be extended to holdings of other timber companies.

Permanent cutting of pine in Klamath area, and a second crop of pine will be ready to cut and manufacture before the present 50-year cut is exhausted, it was announced yesterday at the chamber of commerce forum luncheon by Ralph R. Macartney, general manager of the Weyerhaeuser Timber company in this city, and Jack F. Kimball, associated with the same company.

The statements made, breathes confidence to any Klamath Falls person who may have been in doubt because of the stories of decadence of this city after probably 30 years of lumber operations such as are in progress now, for the Weyerhaeuser Timber company never speaks for publication on any subject without solid foundation of fact and due consideration for every phase of the matter under consideration.

REVIEWS HISTORY With Bert Hall acting as chairman of the forum the subject of "reforestation" occupied the program. Tuesday members of the Board of Directors of the chamber and a number of other guests journeyed to the Weyerhaeuser properties west of Klamath and inspected the operations which have been under way for some time testing out the feasibility of reforestation for the timber sections of the Klamath basin.

Chairman Hall reviewed the timber history of the county, told how the community had yearned (Continued On Page Eight)



THEY ARE LOOKING TODAY

Yes, this is the week that many people will be selecting their cottages. Your ad to rent yours will be seen by them on the classified page. Just call Want Ad Headquarters and say "charge it".

Phone 1900
Herald and News
Want Ad Headquarters.

With a Defiant G... Men Looked Into the Eyes of Death



Rifles were leveled... onlookers grew tensely silent... death was only a few seconds away. And in this remarkable Klamath News NEA Service picture, taken just before a military firing squad executed three convicted murderers at Guatemala City, Guatemala, you see how the condemned men met their fate. Note two of the victims, their legs bound together, waving a hat and a handkerchief in defiance of death. The arms of the other were thrown out to greet the impending hail of bullets. In the background is a crowd which witnessed the public execution.

Ralph Barton Found Dead; Leaves Cynical Note of Grim Humor

NEW YORK, May 20. (UP)—Ralph Barton, whose cartoons and caricatures jested cynically at such things as wealth and love, typed a lengthy, scholarly obituary notice today and then committed suicide over an heiress, Ruth Krosge, his latest love, and lack of money.

His body, a .25-calibre bullet in his temple, was found by a maid in the artist's penthouse on East 57th street. In one hand was a pistol; on the floor was an anatomy book, opened to the page that showed the heart, indicating Barton had debated which part of the body was most vulnerable to bullets.

GRIM HUMOR The cynicism and grim humor which made his drawings an acid-like commentary on 19th century civilization stayed with him to the end, for in his obituary he wrote: "I present my remains, with my compliments, to any medical school that fancies them—or soap can be made from them... If gossip insists... upon a reason for my action, let it choose my pending appointment with my dentist... TELLA AFFECTION "I have run from house to house, from wife to wife and from country to country in a ridiculous attempt to escape from myself... I am fed up with inventing devices for getting through 24 hours a day... In a more serious passage he expressed affection for Carlotta Moberly, an actress from whom he was divorced and who now is the wife of Eugene O'Neill, the playwright: "In particular my remorse is bitter over my failure to appreciate my beautiful lost angel—Carlotta... LOVED HEIRESS Besides the obituary, two notes were left, in one of which was \$25—salary owed to Mary Jeff. (Continued on page five)

MAYOR DRIVES FIRST SPIKE IN RAILROAD

Another eventful step in joining California and Oregon by rail was witnessed Wednesday in an impromptu ceremony arranged to celebrate laying the first steel on the Great Northern's extension south of this city. It was a happy day for officials of the railroad as well as officials of the city who gathered at a point three quarters of a mile outside the city, near Shaw-Bertram's mill on the Midland market road, to witness the event.

Mayor Fred Toter smiled happily as he raised the sledge hammer and brought it heavily down upon the first spike to be driven into the new line now under construction between here and Keddie, Calif., where it connects with the northward extension of the Western Pacific.

PHOTOGRAPH EVENT Assisting the mayor in the ceremony was his comely daughter, Ruth, who held the spike. As the ring of the hammer resounded a photographer, representing the Oregonian, Portland, Photographed the event. More pictures were taken showing the laboring crew lifting the heavy iron rails by means of huge iron tongs and placing them upon the railroad ties.

PICTURE TRAINS All who witnessed the railroad history-making event could look into the future and picture the mammoth passenger and freight trains which will be roaring over those very steel rails in the not so very distant future. The event was carried out President Ralph Budd's prophesy made when he was here a few days ago, that the rails would be laid soon, and brought to those present his statement that although the Western Pacific was making rapid progress on their 112 mile stretch north, the Great Northern was making equally as rapid progress and (Continued on page five)

Newspaperman and Politician Killed By Unknown Gunman

LOS ANGELES, May 20. (UP)—Herbert P. Spencer, for 20 years a Los Angeles newspaperman, and Charles H. Crawford, one of the city's best known politicians, were shot to death in Crawford's real estate office by an unknown assailant today.

It was a death they long had feared, Spencer because of the enemies he had made during his journalistic career, and Crawford because of the enemies he had made as the reputed "boss" behind the past mayor's fortunes. ASSAILANT UNKNOWN He died without revealing the identity of his assailant, according to detectives, who insist that both Crawford and Spencer were well acquainted with the killer. Even as Crawford was striving faintly to live, Chief of Police R. E. Steckel indicated that the solution of the crime would "tear the lid wide open," as did the killing of Jake Lingie, reporter in Chicago.

BELIEVE STENOGRAPHER There were contradictory stories of the shooting, but police regarded that of Miss Lucile Fisher, stenographer in the outer office of the Copeland real estate office—Crawford's "front"—as the most likely. She said that the killer arrived at the office shortly after 3 p. m., and that she did not announce him because Crawford, ruddy-faced, well-groomed and youthful appearing for all his 55 years, advanced to meet him. "Come on in, old man," Crawford invited. The pair passed through a second room, where Crawford's brother and bodyguard, George, usually sat, and entered the third room of the suite.

NEW ASSASSIN Police point out that Crawford, striving to meet the man who was to kill him, knew the assassin and (Continued On Page Eight)

24,000 Acres Timber Included in Sale To Klamath Falls Mill

Will Manufacture Large Part at Plant Near Klamath; Three Hundred Million Feet of Fine Pine in Area. Is Near Railroads 50 Miles Southeast of City.

Announcement was made last evening by J. R. Shaw, president of the Shaw-Bertram Lumber company, of the purchase by that company of approximately 24,000 acres of timberland, approximately 50 miles southeast of Klamath Falls, from the Pickering Lumber company of Kansas City, Mo. The tract purchased contains approximately three hundred million feet of pine timber and was bought, Mr. Shaw said, to assure a future lumber supply for the Shaw-Bertram Lumber company's mill located in this city.

Definite plans have not been made for the milling of the timber, although it is probable that a good deal of the timber will be manufactured in Klamath Falls at the Shaw-Bertram plant and that some logging will be done on the tract this season.

NEAR RAILROADS The tract purchased is commonly known as the "Tionesta Tract" and is part of the large Pickering holdings south of Klamath Falls, plans for which were disrupted by the death of W. B. Pickering, president of the company, about two years ago.

The Tionesta timber is located on the Great Northern-California extension and is also very close to the Southern Pacific—Alturas line. SHOWS FAITH Again, this city enjoys the breaks in a splendid manner. When such operators as J. R. Shaw show their faith in the future of the lumber industry and their faith in the Klamath Falls section in the "bottom" of making a deal the size of the Pickering transaction it is unmistakable evidence of the remarkable future of this city.

Nothing can hamper the progress of this community. It is written that the onward march shall not be impeded. Regardless of the business lull in the nation and the world, Klamath Falls goes merrily on filling out the original picture of industrial activity, railroad construction and the building of a fine city in the mountains of Southern Oregon. Nothing has transpired of late more important than the above announcement of Mr. Shaw. Its meaning is plain for adding the Pickering timber to the great reservoir of wealth represented in natural resources to be milled in Klamath Falls makes a future for this city of permanent and lasting prosperity.

Special Rates To Launch Early Vacation Travel

Early summer vacation travel throughout Oregon and a half-dozen neighboring western states will be launched auspiciously Thursday, Friday and Saturday, May 28, 29 and 30, with the re-establishment of cent-a-mile roundtrip fares on Southern Pacific lines, according to announcements yesterday.

Designed to stimulate vacation traffic at its outset, the low-fare excursions will have the added attraction of a 12-day return limit, according to L. L. Graham, district freight and passenger agent for the company. This will be the last "dollar day" event of the season, according to the announcement. Tickets sold on the three dates of the "dollar day" will be good until midnight of Monday, June 8, he declared.

In other respects, Graham said, the new "dollar day" venture will be comparable to those so successfully originated by Southern Pacific and staged Feb. 27, April 3 and 4, and May 8 and 9. Roundtrip transportation will be sold on the basis of three-fifths of the usual one-way fare, good on either coach or Pullman trains.

S. E. Martin Will Undergo Operation

Mr. J. H. Martin and Mr. and Mrs. Ralph McCulloch left last evening by motor for San Francisco where S. E. Martin, Sr., pioneer Klamath merchant, brother of Jack Martin and father of Mrs. McCulloch, will undergo an operation this morning. His condition is reported to be serious.

SUES FOR DIVORCE

George E. Johnson yesterday filed suit for divorce from Anna E. Johnson whom he married in Kalispell, Montana in 1923. They are the parents of a 26-year-old daughter. He alleges desertion in February, 1930. S. A. Jettmore is attorney for the plaintiff.

Daily CAPITOL News Letter

SALEM, May 20. (UP)—The recent school bus tragedy at Merced should focus the attention of every school district in Oregon on the condition of their school buses and the dependability of the drivers.

THAT is the conclusion of state officials, who say that the responsibility of school boards does not end with the appointment of a competent school bus driver.

CONSTANT vigilance is required to see that the bus is in good mechanical condition and that the driver does not become careless, state educational boards said. "The lives of seven little children is too costly a price to pay for poor equipment and unreliable operator."

THE motor bus is playing an increasingly large part in the transportation of Oregon school children, a checkup of the state department of education showed. MANY IN OPERATION THERE are now approximately 300 school buses being operated in the state, carrying a total of more than 6,000 children to and from school daily.

OREGON has been fortunate in having very few school bus accidents, motor vehicle statisticians said. "This due to the fact that most of the drivers are very competent. However, regardless of his competence, every driver should be checked at frequent intervals."

SAFETY ABOVE ALL "He may become careless, through sickness, worry or other trouble. His eyesight may deteriorate and his efficiency as a driver lowered. At all times, his physical condition should be the best, and his mental attitude such that his is thoroughly imbued with the responsibility attached to his position."

"THE motto, 'Children should be as safe in the school bus as they are in the school room,' is a common one in Oregon, and as a result of the Merced tragedy, stringent measures should be taken to make the statement a fact."

CHECK DEATH CAUSES

SALEM, May 20. (UP)—One-fifth of fatal accidents prominent in old age during 1930, were accidental gas asphyxiations.

Flapper Fanny



Line's Busy



Five Blazes Call Out Fire Boys in Night

Five small blazes, four of them occurring between 7:25 and 8:05 p. m. called out the city fire department last night. No damage resulted in any case.

Four alley fires, occurring only a few minutes apart in trash in the rear of the Pelican Drug store, Breir's Clothing store, Falls Bakery in the Murray building, and Magill's Drug store, were believed of incendiary origin, probably set by children, according to report from the fire department.

The fifth blaze broke out in the hog fuel bin at the Ewauna box factory, caused by a spark, but was extinguished before any damage resulted.

Judges Norton and Corkins to Hear Cases in Klamath

Judge H. D. Norton will hear two cases for condemnation proceedings starting here on June 1 and Judge O. M. Corkins will hear two more of the same type of cases beginning June 8, it was announced yesterday.

Today's Weather

Oregon: Fair Thursday; no change in temperature; moderate northerly winds offshore.

Twenty-Seven Enter Iris in Show Yesterday

Twenty-seven entries were made in the Iris show sponsored by the Klamath Falls Garden club in the lobby of the Oregon Bank building yesterday and attended by a large number of citizens between the hours of 10 a. m. and 3 p. m.

Mrs. K. G. Cummings was awarded the prize for the best single Iris on display, and Mrs. E. D. Lamb received honorable mention in this division. The prize for the best three Iris of one variety went to Mrs. E. D. Lamb, with Mrs. K. G. Cummings receiving honorable mention. Mrs. Mary Bathiany received first prize for the best arrangement of flowers she had entered, and Mrs. E. D. Lamb received honorable mention.

O. R. Moeller of the Klamath Flower shop and Harry Hill of Hill's Flower shop acted as judges. The Garden club is making plans for another flower show later in the summer, it was stated yesterday at the close of the Iris show.