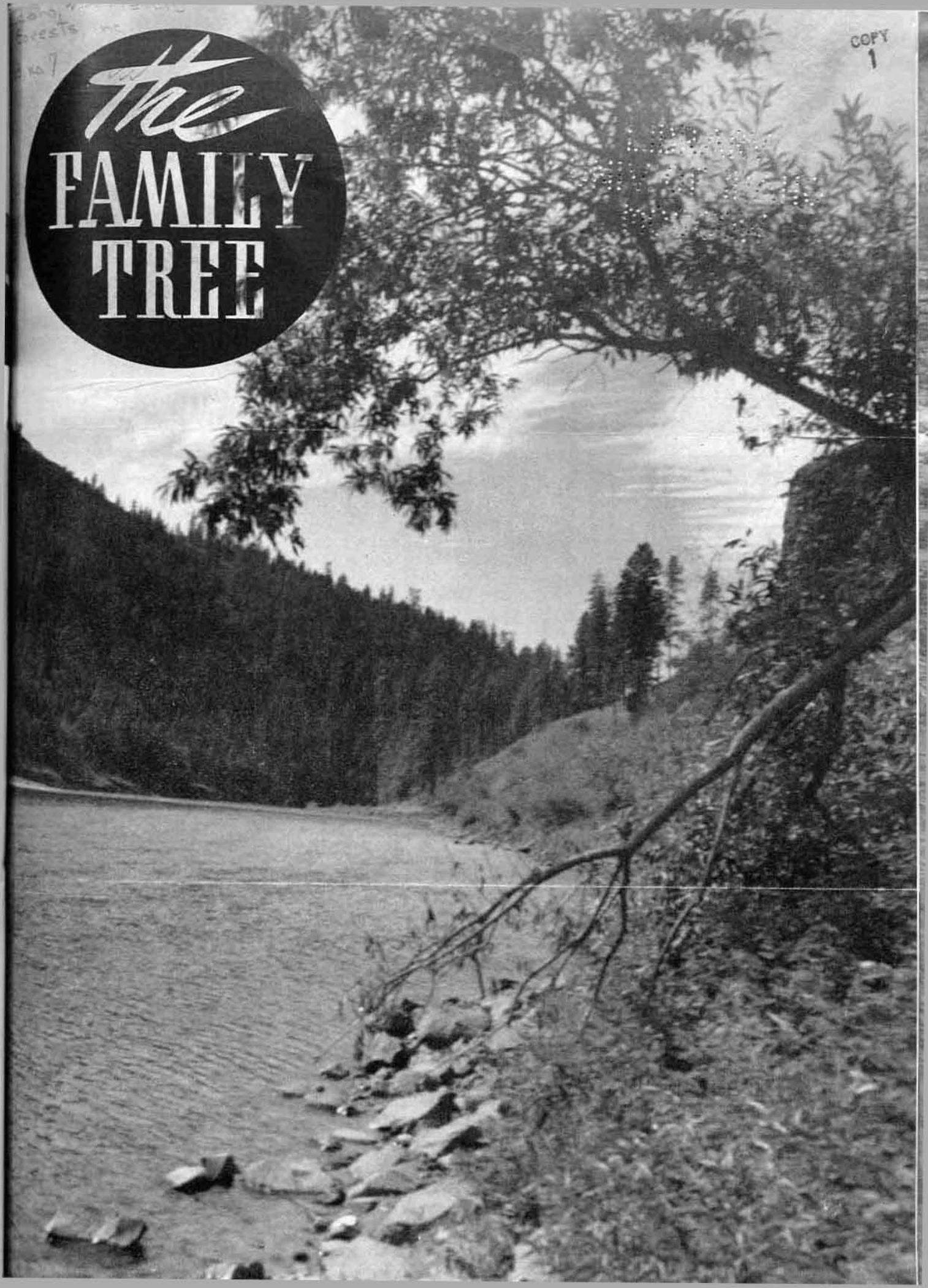
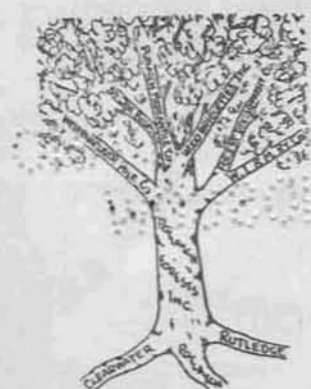


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The
**FAMILY
TREE**





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Polio Precautions

With the coming of warm weather the polio season is just around the corner. The National Foundation for Infantile Paralysis has issued a list of precautionary measures to be observed during the epidemic danger period which usually runs from May through October. It reaches its peak during the hot, mid-summer months.

The five easy-to-follow health rules for children are:

1. Avoid crowds and places where close contact with other persons is likely.
2. Avoid over-fatigue caused by too active play or exercise, or irregular hours.
3. Avoid swimming in polluted water. Use only beaches or public pools declared safe by local health authorities.
4. Avoid sudden chilling. Remove wet shoes and clothing at once and keep extra blankets and heavier clothing handy for sudden weather changes.
5. Observe the golden rule of personal cleanliness. Keep food tightly covered and safe from flies or other insects. Garbage should be tightly covered and, if other disposal facilities are lacking, it should be buried or burned.

The National Foundation also listed the following symptoms of infantile paralysis: headache, nausea or upset stomach, muscle soreness or stiffness, and unexplained fever. Should polio strike in your family, call a doctor immediately. Early diagnosis and prompt treatment by qualified medical personnel often prevent serious crippling, the National Foundation pointed out.

The organization emphasized that fear and anxiety should be held to a minimum. A calm, confident attitude is conducive to health and recovery.

TEN YEARS AGO IN THE TREE

Embarking on the swift waters of the North Fork of the Clearwater river three weeks ago, 32 men under the direction of E. K. Edelblute, have reached the main river below Ahsahka and the 1939 log drive is about over except for the shouting.

Old Chief Looking Glass relics and trappings of war, gathered painstakingly by Billie Carter of Kamiah, are on display at the Idaho Exhibit on Treasure Island, site of the San Francisco Fair.

Bob Olin returns to the Potlatch family after a few months as superintendent of draftsmen at the Bonneville power distribution project.

With a crew of about 225 men at work, Rutledge unit of the company at Coeur d'Alene, resumed sawmill operations again on April 10.

"Old 22" of the Washington, Idaho & Montana railroad was sold to the War Department and is now hauling freight from Wiota, Montana to the Fort Peck dam. It was built for the WI&M in 1910.

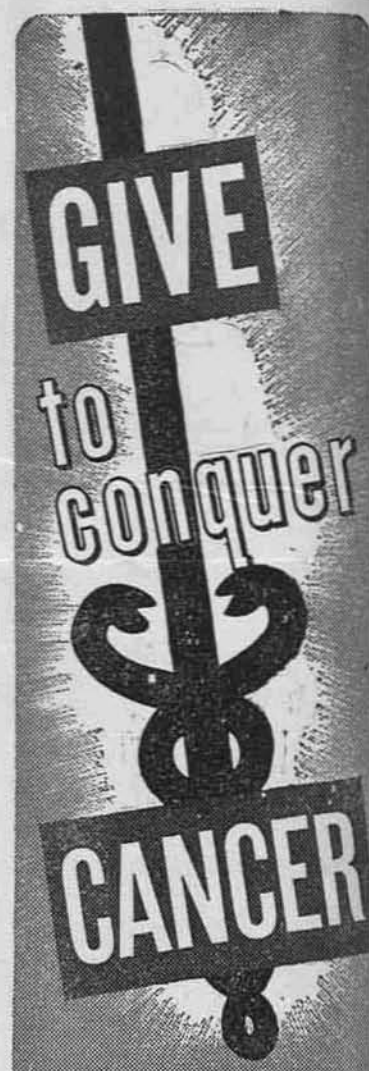
Another landmark on the face of the community at Potlatch was fading from view during the last month, when the old building known for years as "The Jap Boarding House" was in the process of being razed.

Donald and Lowell Thrasher and John Bateson started on a fishing trip to Chatcolet and arrived home without fish but \$10 richer. It seems that enroute they discovered a railroad bridge afire and set about to extinguish it. They lost their bait but the railroad company sent each of them a check.

A boy's nautical bedroom, complete with double bunks which were made of knotty Idaho white pine, stole the show at a recent fair held in Coeur d'Alene, and captivated nightly audiences at a builders show in Lewiston.

Parents, it said, should remember that of all those stricken, 50 per cent or more recover completely, while another 25 per cent are left with only slight after effects.

If polio is actually diagnosed, contact the chapter of the National Foundation for Infantile Paralysis serving your



Cancer Can Strike Anyone

Give and keep giving to conquer cancer. Every dime helps teach new thousands how to recognize cancer and what to do about it. Every quarter helps support research scientists seeking the cause and cure. Every dollar helps provide facilities for treatment and care.

community. The chapter will pay that part of the cost of care and treatment which patient or family cannot meet.

Idaho White Pine trees are from 150 to 180 feet tall and often have no limbs for 75 or more feet from the ground. Trees average from two to four feet in diameter.

WANTED—High class restaurant needs man to wash dishes and three waitresses.



Nelson-Curtis et al Boasting New Offices At Orofino

After years of occupancy in the old PFI offices in Orofino Ade Nelson and Bert Curtis moved to their palatial new quarters during the month of February. The interior is finished in rustic cedar with modernistic glass partitions and appointments. The Employment Office proper is spacious and contains a storage vault for the personnel files.

Curtis has a large office overlooking Orofino Creek and is separated from the offices of George Hjort, his assistant, and Emil Keck, slash disposal foreman, by half

partitions topped by this same modernistic glass.

The above pictures, from left to right, show Nelson at his desk and portrays the expanse of his domain; Curtis giving Nelson a piece of his mind; Curtis with the ever-present cigar in his mouth looking over his morning mail at 3 p. m.

The new building housing these offices is two stories with PFI and the CTPA occupying the first floor. The second floor is occupied by a dentist and a branch of the Lewiston Credit Bureau with one room yet to be rented.

Axel Anderson Injured

The successful day of the annual meeting of the PFI White Piners was marred by an accident which sent Axel Anderson, veteran employee with 42 years service and camp foreman, to the Lake City General Hospital in Coeur d'Alene.

Axel was returning home about 8 p.m. when his car hit a soft shoulder on the highway about five miles south of the lake city and turned over in the ditch. He was trapped in his car and it is not known how long he remained in that position before help reached him.

Upon examination by the doctor, he received a broken hip which required the insertion of a silver plate. He will be in the hospital for several months and will probably be off work for about a year. At the last report before going to press, Axel was getting along fine and is in excellent spirits.

THE FAMILY TREE wishes you a speedy recovery, Axel.

Mrs. Smiths "I wonder if you would be so kind as to weigh this package for me?"

Butchers "Why, certainly; it weighs exactly three and a quarter pounds."

Mrs. Smiths "Thank you. It contains the bones you sent me in that four-pound roast yesterday."

1949 Log Drive

Preparations are underway at this writing for the 1949 log drive which is the first such drive since 1943.

Crews are busy building the wannigans which will house and feed the crew of 35 men during their trip down the North Fork to the Clearwater Mill. It is estimated the drive will start about April 18th. The duration of the drive is not predictable—it may come in in two weeks or it may take six weeks.

L. K. "Boots" Edelblute, assistant logging superintendent-Clearwater, will have overall supervision of the log drive. The crew will be under the direction of Dooley Cramp.

In travelling the main body of the Clearwater as far as Ahsahka, then on up the North Fork, several wing and center jams have developed which must be broken loose by the River Hogs. The churning waters of a few of the rapids which they will encounter will test the skill and strength of the men selected to man the wannigans.

Thus, another log drive will become history and preparations for succeeding log drives in the future will be made.

The only thing prettier than a peach on a limb is a limb on a peach

* * *

Botanical name for Idaho White Pine is *Pinus monticola*.

4-H Club Plantings

Under the expert direction of Royce Cox, PFI Chief Forester, members of the Lewiston Orchards 4-H Forestry Club planted another 600 young trees on Craig Mountain April 16th as part of an extensive tree farm project. About 12 members participated and according to Cox they worked like beavers.

The club was assisted by Vernon Burleson, extension forester at the University of Idaho, Robert Zink of Orofino, farm forester, and Joe Thometz, Nez Perce county agent.

Demonstrations in the use of an increment bore, diameter tape, and a cruiser stick proved to be an interesting sidelight for the tree planters. These instruments determine the tree age, rate of growth and the volume.

The site of the planting is about one half mile from Laka Waha, on company property near Camp 53. Last year several hundred trees were planted there and it is planned to establish this as an annual event.

The Fairbanks House in Dedham, Mass., was built of white pine in 1636 and is still in use today.

* * *

Governor Bradstreet of Massachusetts constructed his home of white pine in 1667. The house is still standing.

Veneer Plant Nears Completion

It is a matter of about six or seven weeks and the new Veneer Plant at Clearwater will be a realization. The construction, since its beginning, has been marked by delays incident to the weather, material shortages and lateness of arrival of equipment and parts which make up the important steps in the manufacture of veneer. The extreme winter weather played havoc with progress, particularly with the concrete phase of the work.

"Every effort will be made to start the initial operation soon after June 1, 1949," stated H. Hubenthal, PFI engineer in charge of construction. "We will try to make the deadline indicated in the progress report and the scheduled completion dates for each phase will be bettered if possible. Other dates may be delayed beyond the schedule, depending on delivery of materials and equipment."

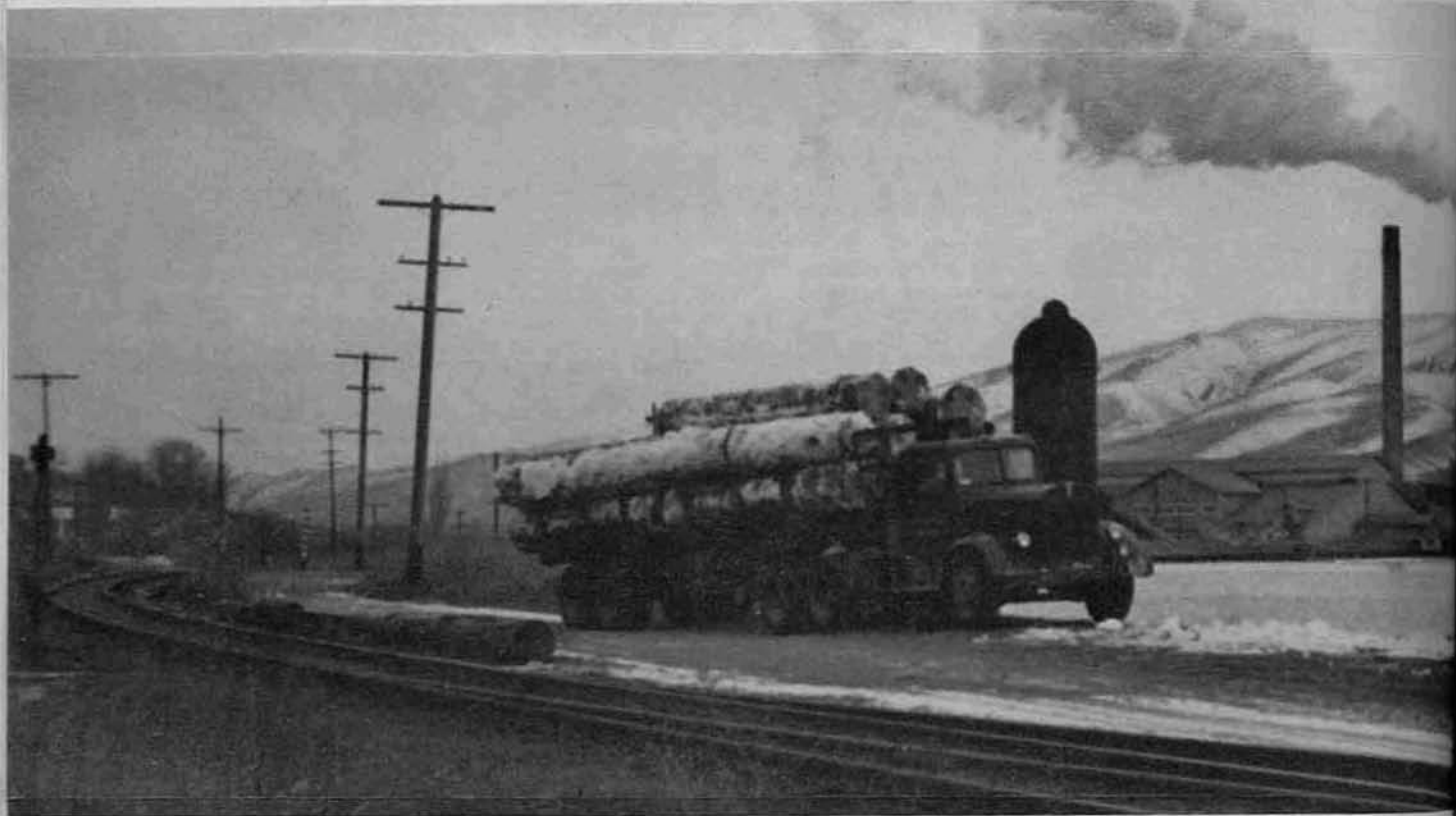
In his progress report, Hubenthal stated that the main

is approximately 50 percent done with May 15th as the date.

The underground fire protection and inside sprinkler system is 80 percent completed. The deluge system in the dryer installation of sprinklers on conveyor structures are still constructed. There are only three men on the job and completion is scheduled for early in June. The plumbing system is completed, but the heating system remains to be engineered and will be installed later by plant maintenance.

Spot lighting is about 35 percent and plant power is about 10 percent completed. These phases are expected to be completed by June 1st. Dollier trucks have not been started and half of the necessary pallets are done . . . transportation of veneer about the plant. These will be finished by May 20th.

The grinder room is approximately 75 percent completed and following the arrival of a 16-foot grinder it will be completed—date is June 1st. May 15th will see the completion of the



Above . . . the arrival of a truck load of peeler logs at the Clearwater Plant.

building, loading shed, lunch hall, superintendent's office and rest rooms are 98 percent completed. The only remaining work to be done is the hanging of doors and completion of fire curtains around the dryers. The scheduled completion date is May 1st. The roofing crew is set to begin again and should be finished by May 12th.

The railroad bridge and railroad tracks and loading spur has been completed. However, the service bridge awaits completion of the walkway. The supporting structure for services from the sawmill to Veneer Plant will be finished by May 20—now awaiting final shipment of the structure which should arrive in Lewiston May 2.

The No. 6 conveyor, between the sawmill to the Veneer Plant, will be installed by June 10th. All material is on hand except the roll framework. The framework is yet to be designed, but all parts are here, for the waste conveyor No. 9 from conveyor No. 6 to fuel pile. Completion date is set for June 6.

The high pressure and low pressure steam lines are about 35 percent finished and should be completed by June 4th. The condensate line and air line have not been started, but will be completed early in June. Power service line to Veneer Plant

condensate pump house which, at the present time, is about 50 percent done.

The booming ground, hot pond, log alley and deluge installation is scheduled for completion about June 1st. The boom walkways and piling. The log carrier from hot pond to the barker is about 40 percent completed and should be finished by May 15th. The barker and storage chains are 50 percent finished and completion will be delayed waiting for design of the lift at the barker. The completion date is set for May 20th.

The lathe, reeling, unreeling, clippers and sorting tables will be finished by May 1st. The core block conveyor—May 20th; retriever and tables—May 20th; 16 section dryer—April 20th; 12 section dryer—May 12th. All elevator systems are scheduled to be completed by May 1st, while waste conveyor will be completed by May 15th. The dry grading tables and saw will be installed by May 15th.

The flitch transfer from sawmill to south end of conveyor No. 6 is 45 percent finished and is to be completed by May 20th. The flitch transfer on the north end of conveyor No. 6 is ready for operation May 20th. The steam boxes are

cept for the doors which will be installed by May 6th. The
hoist system will be ready by May 20th.

The slicer and clipper are scheduled for delivery in May and
will be installed by June 1st, providing delivery is received as
scheduled. The patching line equipment, veneer jointer and edge
trimmers are on hand and installation is a simple process. They
will be completed about May 20th after the electricians are
through with scaffolding in that particular area.

The dust collection system contract will be let by April 20th
and will be completed by May 27th. Steam pipe insulation prob-
ably can start about May 15th and should be finished by June
1st. Roadways and parking areas for immediate needs are
scheduled for completion June 1st.

Phil Reinmuth, the man who has been designated to super-
vise the Veneer Plant when production starts, has, by no means
the imagination, been twiddling his thumbs during the past



Above . . . part of framework for transporting logs from pond to Veneer Plant.

that adequate preparations must be made for storing logs in winter. The hot pond alone will not be adequate since it is necessary to have enough heat to thaw out the peeler logs no matter how far the frost has penetrated; must be sure to have an adequate steam pressure at the lathe because lack of steam will cause tremendous waste; the peeler log deck should be built in such a manner that the logs will raise out of the water for chain saw cutting, thus a conveyor may be installed to remove the sawdust instead of a pump and squirrel cage. This will also afford a better chance to see defects and scale more accurately. It will be necessary to select men to fill the important positions of lathe operator, knife grinder, millwright, dryer tender, slicer and clipper operator and have them fully trained before the plant begins operation.

"By having a fully trained crew it is hoped that we can begin with the most efficiency and the least amount of delay" stated Phil. "Only by this pre-training can we hope to have men qualified to operate these important phases of veneer production."

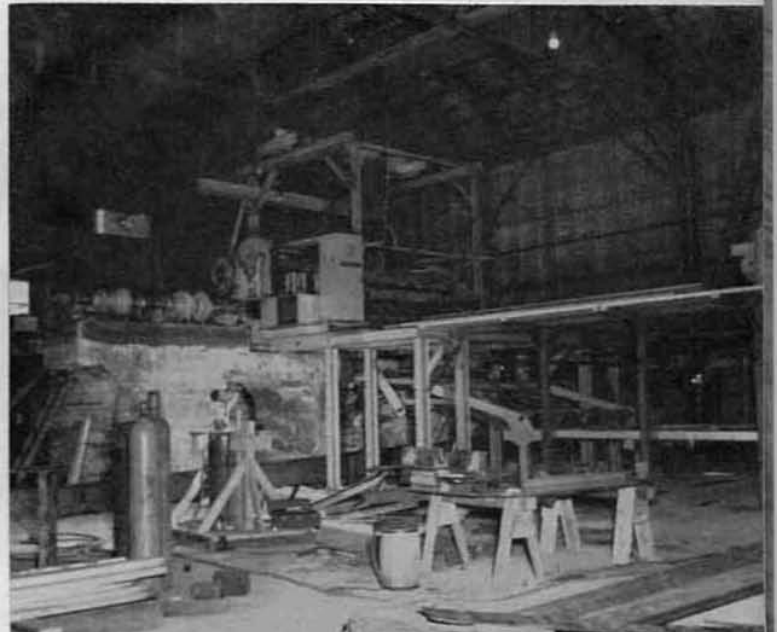
Peeler logs have been arriving at the Lewiston mill pond from the Weippe area since early in the year. A specially constructed truck by the Star Dray Company has been transporting these logs to Lewiston until the warm weather softened the roads and a load limit was placed on the highways by the State. This truck will haul two lengths of 17-foot peeler logs.

We will all be waiting for the start of the Veneer Plant which marks a progressive step toward better utilization of our forest products and further diversifies our industry to compete with like industries throughout the country.

Below : : : interior showing lathe partially complete.

Winter. Phil, who has the fortunate attribute of getting to the bottom of everything he starts much as the small boy whose curiosity about the ticking of a clock is not satisfied until clock gears are scattered everywhere, has spent most of the past six months learning about the production of veneer. He visited veneer and plywood plants throughout the United States—comparing operations and finding their problems. In February, he spent time on the West Coast, stopping at the Long Bell Lumber Company at Weed, California, and observing the operation from marking peeler logs in the woods to the end result of finished veneer. Other plants visited during this trip were the Springfield Plywood Corporation; Zellerbach Paper Company; United States Plywood Company; Weyerhaeuser Timber Company and others. Accompanied by Roy Huffman, assistant general manager, Phil visited veneer and plywood plants throughout the Middle West during the month of March and early April.

From the experience he has gained in visiting these other plants he should be well qualified to initially start the plant at Lewiston. During these tours Phil has come up with some observations which will help iron out problems that confront any operation at the start. Among these recommendations are



Plant News

Clearwater



The above picture is the championship bowling team of the Clearwater Unit league which ended their league play early in April. Left to right, Guy Woodland, Orin Slocum, Dan Holden, Lester Ayers and Shelt Andrew. Twelve teams participated during the league season and it has been termed the best in several years.

The much publicized bowling match between Potlatch unit and Clearwater was finally run off March 27th. They competed against the ten high bowlers of the Clearwater bowling league and Clearwater won, thus evening the series of two matches. Potlatch was victor over Clearwater at Moscow last year. According to the report, the highlight of the match was the sporting manner in which Paul Tobin rolled the final ball. Paul took a careful aim, shifted his cigar to just the right angle, wiped his eye, adjusted his hair, tested his footing, dried his hands and started down the alley—the ball went down the gutter. After the match the teams were guests of the management at a steak dinner and an invitation was extended to the Clearwater bowlers by Mr. O'Connell for a return match at Moscow, the date to be announced later.

Probably the largest single carload of lumber was shipped recently from Clearwater to McNary Dam. The car carried over 62,000 board feet and was loaded with a lift truck. The car contained 36 separate units with steel strap bindings around each unit. Someone in the shipping office figured that there were $36\frac{1}{2}$ miles of lumber on this car.

Controlled temper is like a boiler full of steam. Keep it under throttle and it gives you an immense driving power. Let it go wild and it blows your chances to smithereens.

"Did you ever write anything before?" asked the young man.

"I wrote a confession story once," said the pretty young thing.

"Did the editor send it back?"

"He did better than that. He brought it back himself."



The above picture shows the new washroom at the machine shop. This is the first circular wash basin that has been installed. It is 54 inches in diameter and will accommodate from 8 to 10 men at the same time. In the picture are Howard Adams, Art Bowersox, Bernard Van Dyke and Max Giedl.



The above picture is the laying of the keel for a new boat for the pond. Fred Brautegan of Coeur d'Alene supervised the construction. In the picture are Lloyd Coe and C. A. Walter.



The above picture, Ed Jones is not a snake charmer but is standing near the mechanism of the front block on No. 4 carriage. A new safety stop is being installed to prevent block going out far

enough to strike band saw. This was Ed's idea.

A notice was posted on the plant bulletin board from the desk of superintendent John Aram. John quoted a letter from A. N. McNeil, Weyerhaeuser Sales Company, Peoria, Illinois, which referred to several shipments of dimensional lumber that had been delivered to his customers, from PFI. He stated that his customers were not only pleased with the grade but also with the very fine job of trimming and stamping. It shows that we are putting out a well-manufactured, well-graded quality of lumber.

Rutledge



The picture above shows a group of about fifty 4-H Forestry Club members planting 200 trees in the Rutledge Tree Farm at the plant.



The above picture shows the top band wheel after the guide was pushed into the wheel by a log on the rig. Standing beside the wheel is John Hurrell, sawyer, who said the sparks were flying when this happened. Pieces from the face of the band wheel pierced two-foot planks and the spokes in the wheel were twisted as if they were candy sticks. Rutledge feels very fortunate that no one was hurt in this accident.

The following poem, which clearly portrays the hardships of the past winter, was sent to the FAMILY TREE by Walt Jardine, planer grader at Rutledge:

Cold

In nineteen hundred and forty-nine
The year of ice and the snow;

Woods News

Headquarters

Young Frank Stedman has returned to work after being at home with the mumps. We thought that only children had mumps, Frank.

Headquarters now has weekly shows. The manager who operates the Weippe and Pierce theaters has added Headquarters to his string and the movies are put on each Friday night.

* * *

Log Drive No. 18

Foreman Dooley Cramp is carrying on the log drive preparations. He is now in Headquarters to begin the construction of the wannigans. The drive is scheduled to start the latter part of April.

* * *

Camp 55—Alder Creek

The snow has disappeared completely so that spring is just around the corner. The sawing in this area has been com-

When the frigid wind went howling by
And thermometers went below.

The biting frost was a cruel thing
It stung the ears and the nose.
Just poke your head beyond the door
And it immediately froze.

The snow came down and then the frost
Then—frost and snow again.
With never a sign of a chinook
Or a warm reviving rain.

In nineteen hundred and forty-nine
Oh, yes! I remember it well.
That was the year, my skeptic friend,
That the imps went skating in hell.

* * *

Potlatch

The March meeting of the Foreman's Council were guests of the Potlatch High School. Dinner was served and was followed by a play "Nerve On Display" by senior students. Walter Mallory is the 1949 chairman. The membership now totals 44.

Word has been received in Potlatch from A. A. Segersten, former land agent. He states that he and Mrs. Segersten expect to journey into Oregon early in April and that his health condition has improved greatly.

Tom Youmans and Newell LaVoy have satisfactorily qualified twenty job instructors for Potlatch unit. At least one in each department has the job instructors certificate card. Preventative maintenance, under the supervision of Newell LaVoy, has been initiated and is developing rapidly. The foreman and men are becoming cost conscious and maintenance minded through this system.

The grading school, under the direction of head grader Erick Matson, has been completed. Schools in welding, driving and planer set up are now in progress. These courses are under the State Vocational Training Program.

pleted and we are sending the saw gangs into the Silver Creek drainage.

* * *

Camp 58—McComas Meadow

To quiet all rumors, this is to inform all concerned that Camp 58 has not shut down. At the present time we have 70 men in camp, many of whom are sawing, decking or skid pick up. In addition, our new roads are just about finished and now await the gravel. The roads are drying very rapidly and the snow has vanished in some places, particularly on the northern slopes.

* * *

Camp 59—Meadow Creek

Sawing in this area is gradually being completed and the saw gangs are being transferred to other camps. Bill Burke, the cook, is taking a little vacation. Carol Cramer, one of our flunkies, is also leaving and the rumors are that she is going on a trip in the "Sea of Matrimony."

* * *

Camp 60—Washington Creek



The above picture shows Red Ashley, Camp 60 foreman, dumping some hay for the hungry elk shown in the background. Red states that this elk survived but that it was all skin and bones when he first encountered it.

The snow is down now to a depth of 4½ inches and we are all waiting for spring to come. The loading crew hung up a record of 35 cars, or 911 logs, on the 18th March. This beats all previous records of past years and puts up a loading record that will be hard to beat.

Right-of-way saw gangs and dozers are busy in the Bradbury Creek area and roads are being constructed to the kickback landing just outside of the camp.

We still have almost all of our pets that accumulated during the winter—the deer, elk, a badger, weasel and a flock of grosbeaks that wintered under the office steps.

COVER PICTURE

Cover picture was taken along the Middle Fork of the Clearwater River showing the beauties of our Clearwater area and the cool, clear water flowing from the snow in the high mountains.

Camp T—Elk Berry Creek

Fluming has been resumed with about half the camp crew on peavies or flume maintenance. The flume is pretty much like an old man—each winter is harder to take than the winter before with resistance lessening with age. However, with kind and loving care and quite a bit of hard work the flume that supposedly could not last, will give us service for sometime to come.

* * *

Camp Y—North Fork

Bill Atkins has a small crew on the river clearing logs from the railroad bridge piers. We are going to have something of a record as we go through the spring breakup bucking logs. Our average is better than 175,000 feet per day. We almost got the picture of Camp Y in the March issue of THE FAMILY TREE. We at least got the picture of the river and the log jam just below the landing.

* * *

Camp 43—Bovill

Camp finally dug and thawed out of ten feet of snow. The logs are now oozing from every pore. A gang of sawyers felling a tree ran onto an old mother bear with two tiny cubs. Too much activity in the vicinity of the tree prompted mother bear to depart for parts unknown. The cubs were brought to camp and promptly adopted by "Mother Bruin" (Dorothy LaPlant).



The above picture shows that the children are doing fine. At first the cubs were fed with a medicine dropper but now have graduated to a regular nursing bottle.

We are now expecting a new "Blue Ox" in the way of a four-wheeled tractor, diesel fueled and electrically push-button steering, winching and clutch that will take the place of one cat and an arch. It looks like the shades of Paul Bunyon.

Idaho White Pine, a genuine white pine, upholds the high traditions of the New England white pines used by our colonial forefathers for building homes, many of which are still in service today.

* * *

Idaho White Pine is a genuine white pine, soft-textured and easy to work and paint.

* * *

A lady on a Pullman was annoyed by the snoring of a man in the upper berth. Exasperated, she knocked on the ceiling of her sleeper. Finally the man stopped snoring and called, "I saw you come in and I'm not coming down."



Above . . . White Piners with 35 years service.



Above . . . White Piners, 40 years service.

PFI WHITE PINERS

PFI's White Piners converged upon the city of Coeur d'Alene April 9 for their fourth annual meeting, election of officers, and initiation of new members. Approximately 85 attended from the three plants, two woods departments and the WI & M railroad.

The White Piners was organized by the PFI General Manager C. L. Billings and consists of employees who have had 25 or more years of continuous service with the company or subsidiary companies.

The meeting began with a luncheon at noon followed by a business meeting, initiation, and presentation of 30, 35, 40 and 45-year tabs to their 25-year pins. During the luncheon they were entertained by Hiram Arnold's accordion band.

Among the new members admitted were William Helmer, 86, retired cruiser who started with the company in 1901. He is the oldest member from point of service and is entitled to wear the tab indicating his 45 years service. Bill was unable to attend the meeting, however, he was voted in without the formality of initiation. Other new members were: Clair Hays, J. P. Donovan, Ernie Smith, Floyd Parker, Mark L. Hays, I. L. Fisher, Robert Gooch, Henry Wandke, Joe Evans, Carl Lancaster, Oscar Hagbom, Leslie Mallory, William Bailey, Andy Dyer and Fred Fagnan from Bovill; Wallace L. Boll and Art Henderson, Headquarters; Hugo Wachsmuth and George Erickson from Rutledge unit; Art Fleiger, Earl Rector,



The above shows the new officers of PFI's White Piners, left to right, Charles G. Law, Rutledge trustee; J. R. Scott, treasurer; George Stillwell, president; Mabel Kelley, secretary; Arnold Johnson, vice president, all of Potlatch. Missing from the picture is Dewey LaVoy, trustee of Potlatch, and Ed Lillard, trustee of Clearwater.

Robert E. Atkinson, Gus Demus, Frank Swoffard, Alfred Nygaard and P. A. Chappel from Potlatch Unit; G. F. Jewett, PFI president, R. D. Musser, PFI director, and Henry Benson, WI & M.

President Jewett Receives Citation

G. F. Jewett, president of PFI, was recently awarded a pin representing a lifetime membership in the Junior Chamber of Commerce and a plaque in recognition of his long efforts to achieve better government at local, state and federal levels and for his work in the advancement of civic and social relationships.

His work with NRA, participation in various national organizations pertaining to NRA, efforts for success of community chests, YWCA, and other social agencies, assistance to schools and colleges for research and other purposes, and his immediate willingness to assist wherever he might be helpful were among the activities which accounted for his selection for the honor.

The plaque is inscribed as follows To George F. Jewett in recognition and appreciation. Whereas, those individuals and organizations ever conscious of their obligation to mankind and our nation faithfully promote our civic and social advancement; and

Whereas, in fulfilling this great obligation they become an incalculable force in the promotion of our national welfare; Now therefore, be it resolved, that the Spokane Junior Chamber of Commerce and the United States Junior Chamber of Commerce express, in this way, gratitude and appreciation for the inestimable benefits which have accrued from a cordial relationship, together with hope that the future may witness the same splendid cooperation. Dated this 28th day of March, 1949.

WOODLAND-JONES

Up the ladder to success is again applicable to two members of Clearwater Unit.

Les Woodland, whom most of you remember as the inventor, and saw pictures of him riding luxuriously in a rubber boat on a self made pond, has been promoted to sales representative for PFI's fuel department and Clarence Jones, brother of the Clearwater Killn and Stacker Jones, has been named to succeed Woodland as foreman of the Pres-to-logs storage department.

Les is an old time employee of Clearwater. He started in June, 1929, in the Box Factory and worked in various departments until January 1, 1939, when he took over the Pres-to-logs storage. Since that date he has been doling out fuel to customers, trying to satisfy those who waited until the last minute to order their winter's fuel, and has made stoker furnaces run when it seemed an impossible task. We wish you all the success in the world, Les, and know that you will apply the same principles in selling fuel as you did in selling yourself to all your acquaintances.

Clarence Jones first started with PFI in June, 1941, in the Box Factory. Soon after the war started he entered the Air Corps. He graduated from the B-24 Aircraft and Mechanics School at Keesler Field, Mississippi; the gunnery school at Harlingen, Texas; and was commissioned a second lieutenant at Hondo, Texas, after completing training as a B-29 flight engineer. After three years of army life he returned to PFI and worked for Les. In 1939 he was a member of the State champion American Legion baseball team.



Above . . . L. A. Woodland and Clarence Jones