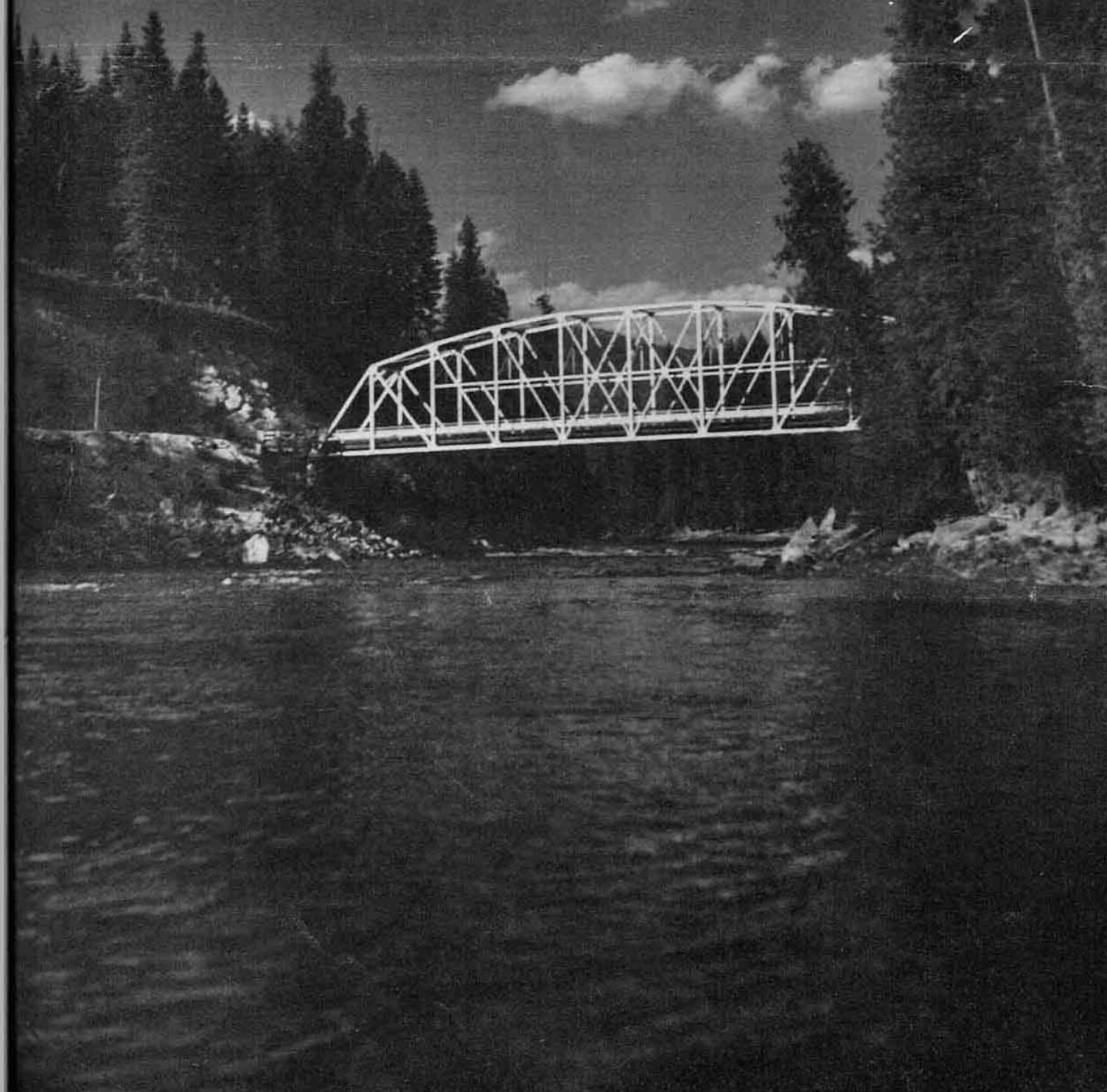
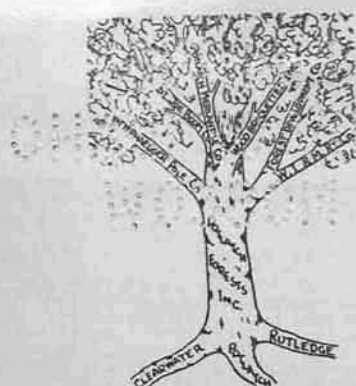


The Family TREE



LIBRARY
UNIV OF IDAHO
MOSCOW





Published by Potlatch Forest, Inc. Once
Monthly for Free Distribution
to Employees

August, 1949
Volume XIII Number 11
Lewiston, Idaho

Editor Earl R. Bullock

Correspondents

Mabel Kelly Potlatch
Charles Epling Clearwater
Carl Pease Headquarters
Roger Carlson Rutledge

CAMP 14

(Ed. Note: The following poem was written by Mrs. Serley, wife of the Clerk at Camp 14. It is so typical of the life in logging camps and particularly Camp 14, in addition to being an outstanding piece of work, that we thought the readers of THE FAMILY TREE would enjoy sharing it with us.)

Camp Fourteen is a rugged place
And her men are rugged too,
But it has a beauty all its own
And a story strong and true.

It sits between the mountains
In a sort of rugged nook
With the wilderness rather softened
By the singing of a brook.

The great pines standing straight and
tall
Fling out a rugged arm
And dare the logger's axe and saw
To do them any harm.

The wild rose blossoms by the stream
Her beauty unsurpassed
The wild birds build their nests and sing
Of glories in the past.

A bear comes down to scout around
A deer skips soft and light
And often times a cry is heard
Of wild things in the night

For Camp Fourteen is not a place
For pleasure and repose
Its rugged pulse is made to beat
By conquering its foes.

Those loggers have to know their 'stuff'
Each one is brown and lean and tough
He uses peavy, axe and saw
To battle nature in the raw.

The great wild forest's fight is lost
We must have logs at any cost
For building bridges, home and town
The rugged woodsmen bring her down.

(Continued on page 7)

TEN YEARS AGO IN THE TREE

A shipment of Idaho White Pine recently left the Clearwater unit and will travel three-quarters of the distance around the world. It was shipped to the new American-controlled oil fields of the king of Saudi Arabia to make dwellings and office buildings for workers. The shipment consisted of 5000 board feet and was shipped with a larger order of lumber from the coast.

Annual awards have been made for the best suggestions turned in at the Potlatch unit for the year ending June 30, 1939. The first prize went to Ludwig Swanson for advice on mixing Idaho White Pine select with sap common and heart common for kiln drying. Second, third and fourth prizes went to Harold Olmstead. The committee selecting these awards were S. E. Andrew, L. H. Young, Paul H. Tobin, W. J. Gamble, E. O. Swanke, and W. B. Wakeman.

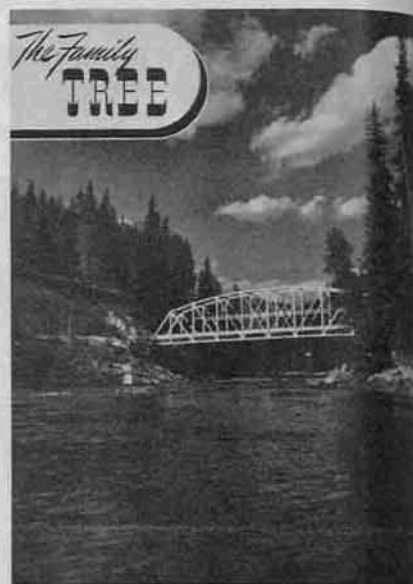
Says Jack McKinnon at Headquarters: "A sugar daddy is just another form of sap."

The boys at the Rutledge unit are being congratulated on their safety record for the first six months of the year. During this time there was a total of six lost time cases with only seven days lost time. There were 160,506 man hours worked during this period.

Potlatch Old Timers held their annual picnic at Coeur d'Alene on August 13. There was a large representation and others from Coeur d'Alene, Millwood, Post Falls, Athol, Bonners Ferry, Kellogg, Lewiston and Moscow in addition to the delegation from Potlatch.

Organization of a foreman's Council in the woods department of the Clearwater Unit, following the suggestion of Howard Bradbury, logging superintendent, was perfected in July at a meeting held at Camp 14. Included in the Council are all clerks and scalers of the camps.

A new note in the kind of pictures one sees in logging camps has been struck by an artistic safety first man, Paul Black. Throughout the camps one will find pictures in color drawn on the tops of cracker cartons, pieces of slabwood and on paper, putting a little humor in



COVER PICTURE

This month's cover is a picture of Benton Creek Bridge on the North Fork of the Clearwater. In this section where habitation is very remote and the area whose access is difficult it seems unusual to see a steel girder bridge connecting the two banks. This bridge connects the road between Headquarters and Elk River.

"Dad, what is heredity?"

"Heredity, my boy, is what a man believes in until his son begins to act like a fool."

* * *

Luck is always on the side of the man with self-confidence.

* * *

It is a good thing to know when to speak your mind and when to mind your speech.

* * *

People who insist on drinking before driving are putting the quart before the hearse.

* * *

The most utterly lost of all days is the one in which you have not once laughed.

* * *

A human being is a chap who'll split his sides over the family album and then look in the mirror without cracking a smile.

safety first slogans and suggestions.

When Henry W. Maxey came, with his family, to Potlatch 22 years ago to enter the employ of the company, he brought his oldest son, Guy, who thought it would be a pretty good idea to hitch to the same outfit. They have been working for PFI ever since. Later on three more boys, Roy, Everett and Clarence, got big enough to get jobs and Dad Maxey encouraged them to remain in Potlatch.

Dr. Hubert Returns

Dr. Ernest E. Hubert, one of the nation's outstanding authorities on forest pathology, is returning to the University of Idaho to help in the scientific war against the blight which is killing many young white pine trees in the state.

President J. E. Buchanan of the university announced that Dr. Hubert had been appointed research forest pathologist subject to formal approval by the Board of Regents. Hubert will bring his many years of experience to bear on the university's research project which is seeking to wipe out "pole blight," the disease that has caused deterioration in more than 70,000 acres of Idaho's white pine. Hubert will also conduct studies in another university research project to find more uses for such Idaho trees as lodgepole pine, white fir, larch, Douglas fir and aspen.

Hubert, who rates considerable space in "Who's Who," has devoted most of his life to forestry research. He has had more than 200 technical articles and bulletins on forestry published, and is the author of a textbook on forest pathology. He authored the first major bulletin on diagnosis of decay in wood.

From 1925 to 1935, he was a professor in the school of forestry at the University of Idaho, serving as acting dean of this school and the graduate school in 1933-34. He left the university in 1935 to become research technologist of the Western Pine Association laboratory at Portland, remaining there until 1942. From that year to 1949, he was chief pathologist and wood technologist of the Monsanto Chemical Company, Seattle.

The picture below shows eleven cars of large old growth Idaho White Pine destined for the Veneer Plant at the Clearwater Unit. These logs were cut at Camp 40 above Clarkia where there is approximately two million feet of peeler type white pine. The shipment originally contained fifteen cars, however, on four of the cars the load was higher than some of the underpasses would take. The scale of these cars was approximately 260,000 feet.



The picture above and below show the last class in job instructions that will be held in Bovill. A final group in this first phase of training, including operating foremen at Headquarters, will be started soon. Following this the Training and Methods Department will start on the second phase called Departmental Training at both Headquarters and Bovill. In these pictures are camp foremen, maintenance foremen and others of the supervisory staff from the Bovill side.



CREEPING SOCIALISM

The struggle for freedom against the encroachment of the state is going on not only between the United States and Russia but the same conflict is being waged in this country with different slogans and labels. This campaign is underway to expand the power of an already massive federal government, weakening individual liberties and limiting the field of free enterprise. Many of our sincere citizens who are condemning the Russian brand of despotism accept without protest the accumulation of power in the hands of central authority in Washington. The major trend in this country is "creeping socialism," which is termed as socialism, communism, democratic socialism and national socialism. Whatever it is called it has one thing in common. Each stands for the concentration of power in the state, for the limitation of private enterprise, for curtailment of the freedom of the individual, for the reversal of the historic struggle for a society of free men.

—Grain

SUCCESS—TALENT

One well-cultivated talent, deepened and enlarged, is worth 100 shallow faculties. The first law of success in this day, when so many things are clamoring for attention, is concentration—to bend all the energies to one point, and to go directly to that point, looking neither to the right nor to the left.

—Wm. Matthews,

"Getting on in the World"

It is a pleasure to meet people:

- Who are habitually agreeable.
- Who do not boast.
- Who acknowledge their mistakes.
- Who are thoroughly dependable.
- Who practice what they preach.
- Who do not talk about themselves.
- Who are amenable to wise counsel.
- Who never belittle others.

—Grenville Kleiser.

A student in Penn State's famous fishing class had hooked a very small trout and had wound it in till it was rammed against the end of the rod.

Pupil: "What do I do now?"

Instructor: "Climb up the rod and stab it."

Visitor From Finland

PFI logging operations received and entertained an unusual guest during the last week in July when a young blonde Finnish girl was escorted to several of the logging camps.

Miss Lea Juvonen whose home is in Helsinki, Finland, has been in charge of the food service of the lumber camps there and was responsible for setting up training programs for lumber camp food service personnel. Prior to this job of starting central eating places for the lumberjacks, the men were left to their own resources insofar as their food was concerned. Miss Juvonen, knowing a little about this business of setting up centralized food services, was hired by a private lumber concern with some aid from the government to do the job.

For three years she learned and worked and accomplished her task. In her words she, "worked night and day." Last year she received a scholarship to the United States for the purpose of further study in institution management. She

selected Iowa State College and entered the department of institution management.

Observes Customs

Miss Juvonen, anxious to gain some first hand knowledge of food service in logging camps in this country, arranged through the school a trip to the logging areas of the West. She is interested primarily in observing American customs with a view to using them when she returns to Finland at the close of her college work in this country.

The selection of PFI operations as one of her stops was largely through Royce Cox, PFI forester. Royce is a proud alum of that school and the trip was arranged through George B. Hartman, Head, Department of Forestry. Arrangements were made with Clarence Haeg, PFI's cookhouse specialist, to escort her to as many camps as time permitted.

She was met and taken by car to Headquarters and immediately, in company with Haeg, started for Camp 60. Spending the night there, they proceeded to Camp 14 and thence to Camp 7.

(Continued on page 5)



Miss Lea Juvonen, Helsinki, Finland.

Timber Products Bureau

A tour for representatives of the Timber Products Bureau of the Spokane Chamber of Commerce was conducted during the last week end in July. The Bureau in its entirety makes one tour to one industry each year, this being an extra tour for this year.

Four representatives consisting of Lester Gamble, superintendent of transmission and distribution for the Washington Water Power Company and chairman of the Bureau; Arnold Moss, secretary-treasurer of the Keystone Frame and Manufacturing Company; W. D. Nesbitt, district manager of Allis Chalmers; and James Bracken, assistant managing editor of The Spokesman-Review, were met at Lewiston. Following a tour and lunch at the Clearwater Unit Friday morning, July 29, the group left for Camp 57. En route they were taken to Billings Lookout where they were shown part of the PFI logging area.

Logging Practices

The group was taken to a logged area near Camp 57 for an explanation of our logging methods. Royce Cox, PFI Forester, and his assistants, Vern Guernsey and John Sutherland, told of the different types of cutting systems and explained our forest management policies

(Continued on page 5)



Top to bottom, Royce Cox, PFI Forester, explaining cutting practices to a group from Spokane Chamber of Commerce.

Two of the members, Mr. Nesbitt and Mr. Moss, falling a tree at Camp 1.

T---i---m---m---b---t---r---r---!! One of the Hardy Bros. of Camp T getting out of the way of a tree whose destination is Clearwater Unit.



White Piners Picnic

Palouse Park at Palouse, Washington, was the scene of the Idaho White Piners annual picnic Saturday, July 23. This Club of veteran PFI employees with 25 years of service or more, annually get together with their families to renew old acquaintances and old remembrances.

From all reports the picnic was a success and everyone who attended enjoyed the horseshoe pitching and eats and fellowship.

The entertainment committee who planned the picnic should be a model for all future events of this kind. The committee consisted of Dewey LaVoy, Arnold Johnston, Guy Puckett, John Gains, Al Nygaard, Gus Demus and George Alexander.

George Stillwell, president of the Idaho White Piners, asked THE FAMILY TREE particularly to thank Mayor Bernice West of Palouse; Joe Garrison of the Washington Water Power Company; and Mr. Hewlett, president of the Chamber of Commerce for their cooperation in making this picnic a success.

*One good way to have a clean mind is to change it occasionally.
Too many square meals make people too round.*

Two of the many men on whom A. B. "Bert" Curtis depends for protecting the Clearwater and Potlatch side from fire, are shown below—one working, the other watching. On the left is George Hjort, assistant fire warden for the Potlatch and Clearwater Timber Protective Associations, and on the right is Emel Keck, slash disposal foreman for both sides. At the time the picture was taken they were making all preparations possible for a rugged fire season. Since that time a fire broke out in the B.J. Carney poles near Camp 59. After burning approximately 30 acres the fire was under control, however, without the preparation and training this fire could have been disastrous.



VISITOR FROM FINLAND

(Continued from page 4)

At Camp T the young lady from Finland met a compatriot who is a flunky at this camp. The next day Clarence took her to Camp X, through the Diamond Match camp, to Elk River and to Camp 42 at Bovill. Following lunch at 42 he took her to Pullman where she caught her stage to Spokane to continue on with her itinerary.

Lots of Food

In commenting on the differences between Finland and the United States she said that the country between Weippe and Headquarters was very much like her native land. She stated that it was the first area that had even a faint resemblance. Her comment about PFI's cookhouses was that "You feed too much."

From all information that can be gathered from those who met her she was a wonderful guest and had a charming personality and was genuinely interested in how her vocation is practiced in this country. It is unfortunate that her itinerary was such that she could not spend more time with us.

TIMBER PRODUCTS BUREAU

(Continued from page 4)

and the problems of fire, blister rust that are encountered.

Following supper at Camp 57 the group was taken to Headquarters for the night. Marvin Riley, head of the Blister Rust Control in the Clearwater area, led a discussion of the control program and revealed the problems involved in curbing this white pine disease that is threatening these stands.

On Saturday, they visited Camp T and watched fluming operations and falling



Jim Ford, Dewey LaVoy and other oldtimers hanging around the drinking hole at the 25 Year Club picnic.



A future Idaho White Piner who is starting a little early with a bottle of soda pop. He seems to be enjoying the picnic as much as anyone else.



Erick Matson of Potlatch and E. W. "Chappie" Hearn, formerly of the W.I.M.

of trees. Two of the visitors wetted their appetite by falling a white pine tree after the saw gang had made the undercut. The systems of logging from a river camp was explained by Fred Hansen, camp foreman.

The group continued on to Elk River, Bovill and thence back to Spokane.

It doesn't mean you're prosperous because you get enough credit to live beyond your means.

Plant News

RUTLEDGE

Hume Cleland of the Weyerhaeuser Timber Company, Tacoma, was a visitor at the Rutledge Plant in July. He was a veteran employee of the Edward Rutledge Timber Company and left Coeur d'Alene when PFI took over its operation.

The Plant Safety Committees were awarded "Safety Committeemen" buttons by management of Rutledge unit. Those receiving buttons were Oscar P. Johnson; Harold Lindberg; Oscar C. Olson and Harley Maynard.

The last lost time accident occurred May 5th of this year. The Rutledge crew members are making an all-out effort to maintain this "no lost time" standard.

The new resaw in the sawmill has been completed and is operating. It replaces the old planer resaw that had been transferred to the sawmill.

Included in the visitors at the Rutledge plant were 100 forestry students from Iowa State College who are in summer camp near Priest River. The students were escorted through in groups of 30 to 35 and were required to take notes as part of their summer work.

The Rutledge crew is preparing for another horseshoe tournament as soon as the hot weather recedes. It will be a partnership round-robin tournament and prizes will be given for the top men.

CLEARWATER

T. C. "Tom" Williams, a former employee at Clearwater Unit who retired in July, 1940, passed away July 26 at St. Joseph's Hospital in Lewiston. He had worked at the Clearwater Unit since October 2, 1928. Many of the old-timers will remember Tom as cleanup man in the old four-square department.

The pond crew is taking advantage of all west winds so that they may tow the logs up the river to make room for shipped in logs. Shelt Andrew estimates that there are seven million feet or more of logs now stored above the railroad log unloading dock. The reasons for moving the logs up the river are that it will make available space for the Washington Water Power dredge to operate; available space to assist logging department to take advantage of the excellent logging weather; and provides space for additional logs which are stored for the Veneer Plant. At present there are 32 trucks hauling ponderosa logs to the truck unloading dock on the pond.

The hot, dry weather has necessitated a 24-hour watch on the south fuel pile. The guards play a stream of water from a fire hose over the pile to reduce the fire hazard.

C. E. "Hap" Hull who has worked in



1949 Clearwater Unit Golf Champion with trophy and club is left-hander George Thorpe.

Residential District Has Fire Scare

The peace-loving community of 17th Avenue and Third Street in Lewiston was given a great fire scare on the Sabbath morning of May 22nd when two fire trucks, the fire chief and the local police all came screaming into this intersection with sirens in full blast.

The entire neighborhood at first seemed to be engulfed in fire as great white clouds billowed skyward.

Screaming children were gathered up by their mothers and rushed indoors for protection as the men of the neighborhood ran forth to give aid in combating this great destructive beast.

On reaching the fire, a fellow neighbor—known as "The Old Trapper"—was standing by, calmly attending a small smudge built of white chicken feathers and skung cabbage and held in the smoke a large white fish that he said he was smoking for his spring tonic.

the sawmill since April 1928, returned to work last month after being off since October 1948, because of illness. He spent several months in St. Joseph's hospital but he seems to be well and happy now.

A number of Clearwater Unit anglers have tried their luck in Canadian waters during July. There was no extra special bragging fish on display.

The branch banks of the Idaho First National are sponsoring a movie of Idaho industries. During the first week in August their cameraman visited Clearwater Unit and took colored movies in the sawmill, Pres-to-logs plant and Veneer plant.

The actual number of languages spoken in the world is put at 2,796.

The average politician is a man who will stand bravely for the ideas for which he thinks the people will fall.

CRITICISM—Have you ever noticed that a knocker is always outside of the door?

Woods News

Headquarters

The sun had no mercy on the residents of Headquarters during this summer. The temperature has been in the lower nineties. However, this did not discourage the work on the sites for the Community Hall and the Railroad Shops. The Community Hall will be located near the warehouse and the Railroad Shops will be at the site of the old round house.

The circle and other homes were given a new coat of paint by the paint crew from Clearwater Unit.

CAMP 14—BEAVER CREEK

What might have been a most disastrous forest fire August third was narrowly averted by active work of the employees. The 4,000-gallon tank car "Queen Mary" caught fire from a gasoline explosion. The fire started at 9 p.m. and was under control by 11 p.m.

There are about 125 men in camp with 9 skidding crews and 18 saw gangs. From about 9 to 13 cars of logs are dispatched to Headquarters each day.

CAMP 57—BREAKFAST CREEK

The 15 saw gangs are making rapid progress on the last of the timber to be cut here and if the good logging weather continues this operation should be finished by fall.

CAMP 57—McCOMAS MEADOWS

In preparation for the winter we now have a rock crusher and are stock piling the gravel for use on the roads this fall and winter. Note from the clerk at Camp 58 says, "Remember, we all want to be logging green timber next year so let's make it our business to help keep it from burning up this year."

CAMP T—ELK BERRY CREEK

The roads into Camp T are in better shape than they have ever been. They are not rough and all chuck holes have been repaired. The road from Camp T across the North Fork to Elk River is also in excellent condition. The center of activity for Camp T is at the lower flume landing and production is running about 100,000 feet. Trucking has been started, hauling the logs which have been decked along the road to the flume landing.

CAMP X—ROBINSON CREEK

The flume repair is complete. The heavy snow of last winter did considerable damage to sections of the flume. We are still skidding to the river. However, we have not started to skid to the flume landing.

CAMP Y—NORTH FORK

At the present time the Camp Y crew is busy with road building and relocating the river landing. During July, 15 of our crew and about 15 brush pillars staying in Camp were called out to fight the fire on upper Dick's Creek. It was brought under control in about half a day. Other than these activities everything is quiet on the North Fork.

Visitor from St. Paul

Miss Edith Wahlstrand, veteran employee of the Weyerhaeuser Sales Company, St. Paul, Minnesota, was a visitor at the Clearwater Unit and the General Office July 26th.

"She is 'right hand man' for Chuck Johnson, manager of sales of Inland Mills, Weyerhaeuser Sales Company," said Phil Pratt, PFI sales manager. "One of her duties is to take all the salesmen's orders written the way each individual salesman writes an order (and some of them are quite individual) and put them into the form that each individual mill likes to receive orders (and the mills have some screwy ideas too).

"She is also doing a fine job in training new salesmen in the proper technique of writing up orders so that they are clear and understandable. She has been a great help to PFI and we were glad to have her visit us."

CAMP 14

Continued from page 2)

The camp boss tramps for many mile
He very seldom wears a smile,
(Unless while sitting on a log
He glances at his little dog.)

His mind is filled with matters grim
So very much depends on him
He labors long with little rest
To give this job his very best.

The 'speeder' jockeyed by 'Old Bill'
Will snort and buck but makes the hill
And even tho she jumps a rail
Brings home the bacon and the mail.

The cook we must give honors to
For he it is who makes the stew
(And wonder wilds with pot and pan)
To fortify the inner-man.

A little touch of home he brings
Because he laughs and cooks and sings
And plays the tune they love so well
Upon the cook house dinner bell.

The clerk, he labors with a pen
To keep the books and pay the men.
The bullcook does his daily chores
He makes the fires and scrubs the floors.

So on and on the story goes
As life thru Fourteen ebbs and flows
A powerful story brave and strong
A timber story old and long.

And never do 'the sheltered' guess
What brawn and brain, what strain and stress

Are first employed in this wild place
To help them live in ease and grace.

The face of things we thus unfold
And yet the deeper must be told;
For in each man a yearning lies
For truth that's hid beyond the skies.

And in each heart a tender flame
Is smoldering, to burn again
If stirred by love or word or thought
Of God, who all this wonder wrought.

And so the preacher passes by
(Perhaps he drops down from the sky)
He speaks of hope, and peace and love,
Reminds men of their home above;

For after all is said and done
And Camp Fourteen has fought and won,
A truth men's hearts cannot ignore
Is Jesus counts the FINAL score.

—D. Serley,
Clerk's Wife.



The above picture shows part of a group of personnel representatives from PFI, Weyerhaeuser Timber Company, Boise-Payette Lumber Company, Northwest Paper Company, Southern Lumber Company, General Timber Service and Rileo Laminated Products, Inc., who attended the Personnel Conference at the Clark House in Hayden Lake. In addition to the representatives above Robert K. Burns, executive officer of the Industrial Relations Center of the University of Chicago, was present and delivered a paper on the significant developments in personnel.

PERSONNEL MEETING

Probably the first intercompany meeting of personnel men was held at Hayden Lake, August 4 and 5. John M. Musser, General Timber Service, Inc., St. Paul, Minnesota; Roy A. Dingman, Director of Industrial Relations Department, Weyerhaeuser Timber Company, Tacoma, Washington; and C. J. Cummerford, shipping superintendent of Clearwater unit, PFI, were largely responsible for the organization of this first meeting.

The purpose of the gathering was to discuss mutual problems, trade ideas and study significant developments in the field of personnel relations. The meeting was opened by an address by Robert K. Burns, executive officer, Industrial Relations Center of the University of Chicago. His message included the necessity of keeping abreast of growth of personnel relations in industry. He stated it is becoming more and more essential that industry adopt a sound, workable personnel program.

Panel discussions were held covering the subjects of personnel activities, hiring, induction, training of employees—including foremen and supervisory personnel—safety, health and welfare, personnel records and reports and union relations. Other subjects discussed were compensation and job evaluation, personnel program to effect cost reduction, communications within the plant and development of constructive industrial relations.

Those on the program from PFI were Cummerford, John Shepherd, E. L. Terison, Bill Greene and "Cut" Epling from Clearwater; Tom Youmans from Potlatch; and Roger Carlson from Coeur d'Alene. Others conducting panel discussions were Dingman, Wally Burch and John T. Bourke of the Weyerhaeuser Timber Company. Other PFI representatives were Newell LaVoy, Potlatch, Kenneth LaVoy, Spokane, Chet Yangel, Bovill, and Adrian Nelson, Orofino.

Opportunity is as scarce as oxygen; men fairly breathe it and do not know it.

"You can never talk to Mrs. Jones without hearing a long story about her ailments."
"Yes, you might almost call it an organ recital."

The average husband is one who lays down the law to his wife and then accepts all her amendments.

If you are one who worries about women drivers a Michigan prof. has just discovered that the Romans passed a law in 205 B. C. prohibiting women from driving chariots.

Housing Starts Total 100,000 In June

Homebuilders scored a new record for this year by putting 100,000 new permanent non-farm dwelling units under construction during June, according to the U. S. Department of Labor Statistics. This preliminary estimate places June housing starts 5,000 above the May total and 2,200 above June, 1948. Last year, a peak of 100,300 units was reached in May.

Preliminary estimates of housing activity for the first 6 months of 1949 show 450,800 new dwelling units put under construction, compared with 477,600 for the same period in 1948.

Apartment house construction is booming in most sections of the country, having been supported largely by the insured mortgage provisions of Section 608 of the National Housing Act. Comparing the first quarter of 1948 and 1949, the volume of rental-type units (2-or-more family structures) is 4 per cent higher this year. On the basis of local permits issued, it appears that second-quarter data, when available, will show a much larger increase in rental housing.

Telegraphic reports of local building permits issued in principal cities of the country show increases in most sections of the country for new dwelling units authorized.

Europe is a jigsaw puzzle with a peace missing.

What America needs is less soiled conversation and more soil conservation.

Nowadays the earth revolves on its taxes.

Beauty shop: Where men are rare and women are well done.

Character is pretty much like window glass—when it is cracked, it is cracked both inside and out.



The above picture shows a portion of the Lewiston Orchards 4-H Forestry Club. This Club has about 15 members with Royce Cox as leader. They have a plantation on PFI land near Lake Waha. Last year they planted 500 Douglas Fir and Ponderosa Pine trees and this year replanted the blanks and 500 more. The trees are furnished by the University of Idaho Extension Service.

Presentation of the KEEP IDAHO GREEN sign to the Governor and Land Board, left to right, Vincent Vassar, past president of the Lewiston Chamber of Commerce; N. P. Neilson, state auditor; Edward Woolley, state land commissioner; Governor C. A. Robins; Roger Guernsey, state forester; and Cy Price, secretary of state.



Idaho White Pine At State Capital

In keeping with the rustic appearance of the log office of the State Forester in Boise is a sign made from Idaho White Pine with the following inscription burned on its surface: "State of Idaho—Department of Forestry." The sign is further decorated with sylvan adornments at the corners.

The use of various types and species of lumber is carried out inside the building. One room is made from knotty Idaho White Pine. Another is from Ponderosa Pine; and others from each of the species grown in Idaho. Within each room is a sign giving the description of the lumber used. Many varieties of mouldings are used which adds to the unusual construction of the building.

The outside is log cabin type of construction with the siding on the fore part of the building completed with shakes. The gables are made from knotty pine. The railing around the porch was made from pole type logs to complete the rustic appearance of the building.

Capitol Building

In addition to the representation of the forestry and lumber business in the Forestry Building, there is an exhibit in the State Capitol Building. It includes illuminated pictures of typical forestry and lumber manufacturing scenes in Idaho. The most recent addition to this exhibit are samples of the different species of lumber and lumber grades in each specie that is manufactured at PFI. Early last fall, through the co-operation of the boys at Clearwater unit, certain grades and

species of eight foot lengths were selected, finished and shipped to the State Forester. Included in this shipment were two grades of our glued-up panels. Identification cards were tagged on each piece and set in place beside the showcase containing other forestry exhibits.

To complete the exhibit and to spread an important message to all visitors, a sign was made from Idaho White Pine glued-up panel 4/4 by 22 inches, 16 feet long. A message was burned on this panel "KEEP IDAHO GREEN" and the borders depict sylvan decorations and mountains of northern Idaho. This sign is hung above the forestry exhibit.

Following is a letter received from the State Forester:

"The display boards and sign for our office arrived in good shape. We are most grateful for your generous deed and are very pleased with the display. It's a right smart looking shingle and does us proud. Thanks to you and the company."

A woman missed her gloves as she was leaving the restaurant where she had dined with her husband on New Year's Eve. Asking him to wait, she hurried back to look for them, searching first on the table, and finally peering under it.

The waiter who had served them hurried up to her. "Pardon me, madam," he said, "but the gentleman is there by the door."

* * *

One thing worse than being alone is to be with someone who makes being alone a pleasure.

* * *

The husband may lay down the law in his home, but the wife supplies the amendments.

The front of the forestry building in Boise adorned by the sign above the door made from Idaho White Pine In addition to the beautiful ladies on the porch.

