

THE FAMILY TREE

Published by Potlatch Forests, Inc.

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Company's Officers Visit Idaho Plants During Annual Tour

Greeted by many old time employees, the officers and stockholders of Potlatch Forests, Inc., were visitors at the plants in mid-May on their annual trip to the west. The group was met in Spokane by Mr. Billings and Mr. Leuschel and after going to Coeur d'Alene to see the Rutledge unit, went to Potlatch and Lewiston.

Feted at a luncheon in Potlatch, the party was next day, upon arrival in Lewiston, presented with three huge baskets of red and white peonies, the gift of Mr. and Mrs. R. G. Bailey of Lewiston Orchards. From Lewiston the group made a side trip to Ahsahka to see the pole-treating plant there.

Heading the party was R. M. Weyerhaeuser, president of the company, accompanied by his brother, F. E. Weyerhaeuser of St. Paul; R. D. Musser of Little Falls, Minnesota; C. R. Musser of Muscatine, Iowa; Dr. E. P. Clapp of Pasadena, California; Laird Bell of Chicago; George R. Little of Winona, Minnesota; H. H. Irvine of St. Paul; Fred Reimers of Hammond, Louisiana; J. P. Weyerhaeuser of Tacoma; and G. F. Jewett of Spokane.

At Potlatch they were met by H. L. Torsen, P. W. Pratt, H. N. Rooney,
(Continued on page three)

Pied Piper of Hamlin Had Nothing So Grand As Music Played During Current School Year By Children of Potlatch Forests' Employees

LIKE the Pied Piper of Hamlin who drew all the children through a door into the mountains with his charming pipe, several score youngsters of the big Potlatch Forests' family have just completed a school year of taking their kinfolk and friends through the several seasons on the wings of song.

Stirring notes of martial music, soothing strains of overtures and the ever keen expressions of hopefulness and confidence manifest in their performances, have been a constant source of pleasure to all who have seen and heard them.

In Potlatch, in Coeur d'Alene and in Lewiston where these boys and girls have gone to school, the bright spots of entertainment these many months have been centered in band, orchestra and vocal groups, especially in the numbers where children of employes have appeared as solo artists.

Many Travel Far

Many of them have traveled far during the year to entertain, to compete with other children, to parade in brave array, and in their turn to applaud others who came to meet with them.

Potlatch bandsmen perhaps had the most travel, participating in three music festivals and sending soloists to a Northwest band meeting in Tacoma. Early in the fall this band sponsored an invitational music festival at Potlatch, which included Genesee, Moscow and St. Maries. During that

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Business Facts

"How can we present accurate facts about our business and business in general to the people in the organization," has been a question facing managers of all industry for several years. I am trying to solve the problem by working on every angle that presents itself.

Very little of the information that comes across my desk is confidential in nature, and I send Western Pine Association reports, national business magazines, Lumber Manufacturers Association reports, business service reports, and other such information to the lunch rooms at all the plants for display where all employees may study them.

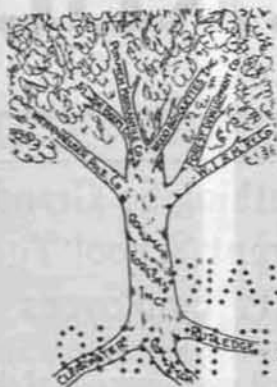
I urge every man in the organization to familiarize himself with these reports and to study them each time they are presented, and I will be pleased to receive suggestions from any employe on better ways to utilize these business facts.

C. L. BILLINGS, General Manager.



Ed Lillard gave his swan song as head of the Clearwater plant's Foreman's Council at a picnic held in Pomeroy the latter part of May. Approximately 100 men, women and children attended and posed for this group picture. Bill Campbell was introduced as the new chairman of this gathering, voted the most successful of its kind ever held. At dusk the happy families started home after a day of softball, swimming and golf, mixed with bounteous baskets of fried chicken and other good foods.

THE FAMILY TREE



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

Editor Sid C. Jenkins

Correspondents

John Aram Clearwater
Jack Eaton Rutledge
Mabel Kelley Potlatch
Carl Pease Headquarters
Chet Yangel Bovill

*"He has a right to criticize who has
a heart to help."*

Down the Editor's Alley

When the Mountain was moved to Mohammed it couldn't have been any more of an engineering feat than that performed in the last issue of *The Family Tree* when the Clearwater river was moved into the valley of the Salmon. In the article about the monument to the late Dr. Fosskett, erected on the right bank of the Salmon river, it was inadvertently stated that the monument was on the bank of the Clearwater. In order to move the mountain back where it should be, it must be stated that an error was committed and both the Clearwater and the Salmon rivers are just where they have always been.

* * *

What, no brain teasers? Ye ed is beginning to think some of 'em were submitted just to cause him fretful hours. When the proponents found he was not good at problems and wanted the answers too, the fun was over—or was it?

* * *

Heading the menu for the spring session of the North Idaho Chamber of Commerce, which Ed Rettig presides over, is a cocktail called "The River of No Return." Sort of a one-way course.

(Continued on page four)

Many Employees Promoted To Better Jobs Through Spare Time Study of Vocations

BRAIN TEASERS

Problem No. 9

How many cubic yards of dirt are there in a hole in the ground that measures 11 feet deep, 11 feet wide and 11 feet long?

Problem No. 10

During a fire, a fireman stood on the middle rung of a ladder, holding the hose nozzle. Seeing that he had directed the water at a good spot, he moved up three rungs. Suddenly the fire flared up and smoke poured over his head and to escape he stepped down five rungs. Later, when the flames were more subdued, he moved up seven rungs and remained there until the fire was out. Then he climbed the six remaining rungs of the ladder and entered the building. How many rungs were there in the ladder?

Problem No. 11

I hire a taxi for \$4 to take me to a city 12 miles away and return. Six miles from the city I pick up a passenger who has agreed to share the cost of the taxi during the time he is in it. He goes to the city and returns with me to the place where I picked him up. How much should he pay?

Answers

To Problem No. 5: 990 pounds. When the bolt was tightened by the nut, 10 pounds of strength was consumed.

To Problem No. 6: Two inches. The worm started on page one of the first volume, which was the closest to page 99 of the second volume. He stopped at page 99 of the third volume which was an inch and one-quarter from the end. Put three books together on a shelf and see how it works.

To Problem No. 7: The man shot a polar bear because his camp was at the north pole.

To Problem No. 8: Using the first triangle as a base, place three matches on end at the point of the triangle and bring their heads together over the center. Thus you have one equilateral triangle flat and three more erect.

Taking advantage of opportunities offered through the company to learn more about their crafts and trades without "getting it the hard way" more than 100 employees of the Clearwater and Potlatch units have taken vocational training courses, 60 of whom have been promoted as a direct result of their extra time studies.

Trade classes were started at Potlatch about 18 years ago and the backbone and skill in that unit was built around classes in grading, sawing, edging and other jobs. Among those who today recall these classes vividly is J. L. Frisch, who conducted the teaching for sawyers and setters at Bovill many years ago. In 1930, shortly after the construction of the Clearwater plant, classes in grading were started; Mr. Frisch also conducted a class for sawyers in this plant.

Through the efforts of Paul Tolson and Harold White, Dr. Hubert, then of the University of Idaho faculty, made trips to Lewiston once a week to give instruction in kiln drying of lumber. Mr. White provided the transportation, making the two trips weekly to bring the educator to Lewiston.

Funds Available Later

Other classes conducted in Lewiston were in electricity and mechanics. After Dr. Hubert finished his work at the Clearwater plant he conducted a similar course at Potlatch, contributing his time until funds became available for vocational education through federal and state sources in 1929.

During the depression years vocational education fell off, probably due to the fact that the need for training men was reduced. By 1934 however it came back strong and at the Clearwater plant grading classes were resumed under the direction of C. L. Luce. Since 1936 vocational training has taken great strides ahead, largely through the co-operation of Tom Watson, state supervisor of trades and industrial education; C. P. "Spide" Baker, G. H. Hansen, Ray O'Connell, Glen Gage, Ever Falk, Dave Ferguson and J. W. Campbell, representing Potlatch Forests, Inc., at Lewiston; Eric Matson and Gust Hessel, representing the company at Potlatch.

Results speak for themselves. Potlatch between 1936 and 1938,

(Continued on page four)

Tree Plantation Put In Mill Yard of Rutledge Unit

To give visitors at the Rutledge plant in Coeur d'Alene an example of replanting and forest protective activities, an acre of small trees has been planted in the yard, where they may be seen on entering the grounds.

Ponderosa pine, white pine, spruce and hemlock make up the species in the plantation, most of them being seedling size and some two, three and four years old.

The plan is to show these to the visitors, explaining the process of growing trees, and then take the guests on through the plant, so they may see the logs as they come from the forests and are taken on through the manufacture of lumber.

During the trip the guest will be impressed with the idea that there are enough trees now matured, and sufficient in the process of growing, to take care of the lumber needs for generations to come. They will be told that in the past, in this country, with the vast wealth of timber throughout the nation, the supply of forest products has always exceeded the demand, and that with proper logging methods such as the selective logging done by Potlatch Forests, Inc., and adequate protection from fire, disease and insects, it is reasonable to expect that the supply will always exceed the demand—and that there is plenty of white pine.

COMPANY OFFICERS VISIT

(Continued from page one)

A. D. Decker, Joe Parker, Roy Huffman, and E. C. Rettig of the Lewiston office; J. J. O'Connell, G. P. Anderson, A. G. Ferguson, O. Garber, W. J. Gamble, P. H. Tobin, G. C. Gregg and A. A. Segersten, of the Potlatch office.

Mr. O'Connell, C. O. Graue of Coeur d'Alene, and Mr. Gamble, accompanied the group to Lewiston, from where the officers of the company departed for their annual meeting in Tacoma, and others left for their respective homes in the south and east. Mr. Billings accompanied Mr. Weyerhaeuser to the coast, returning the latter part of the month to Lewiston.

She's so thin that when she drinks tomato juice she looks like a thermometer.

Smiles From The City By The Lake and Rutledge Unit



These happy youngsters are the Coeur d'Alene high school representatives in band and orchestra. Reading from left to right, top row: Inez Roath, orchestra; Lester Swanke, band; Robert Heddal, band. Center row: Dean Husted, band; Elroy Davis, band. Lower row: Harry Fields, band; Ellen Graue, orchestra; Marian Brandvold, band and orchestra.

PIED PIPER OF HAMLIN

(Continued from page one)

period they also played at football games in Colfax and Palouse, later going to Moscow to play and give floor maneuvers during the University of Idaho-University of Oregon basketball game.

Following this they took part in a music festival at St. Maries where they met with bands from that community and Coeur d'Alene. The final big

"blow" was in the music festival held at Lewiston, where they competed with 15 other bands and came out with the highest rating obtainable, "excellent."

Aside from group playing, the band organized a "pep band" for use at basketball games and other indoor activities. Show routines were worked out with eight little drum majorettes, or baton twirlers. A German band was formed as a novelty.

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Vacuum Gets Emery Dust From Grinders

Murray Hemmelman, foreman of the Clearwater lath mill, gave the well known old home type vacuum sweeper an industrial twist and now has a box full of emery dust.

Flying particles of dust from emery wheels, used in grinding the saws of the lath mill, are sucked into the box through this device Mr. Hemmelman built, and another safety hazard literally "bit the dust," for no longer do these particles get in his eyes and nostrils.

The device, he explained, is the simple adjustment of the intake of the vacuum sweeper to a mouthpiece placed at the point where the emery wheel hits the saw. A tube carries the dust to the box.

"I don't know whether the idea has ever been used before," said Mr. Hemmelman, "but it works."

Since his installation, one emery wheel broke and he is sure that the suction caused by his vacuum device saved him from injury.

"The idea of a by-product in the emery dust is not too far fetched," he added, "and I'll bet we find a use for it."

Potlatch Gardeners Take On New Plots

Potlatch unit has opened up a new garden tract which lies north of the lumber yard. It has been plowed and divided into 31 lots, which have been assigned by drawing to various employees registered for them. This area is sub-irrigated. The company has just received a shipment of fruit trees—apples, plums and cherries, which will be distributed to the holders of these gardens.

Thirty-two other small tracts, adjacent to the townsite and plantsite, had already been assigned for this purpose and have been under cultivation for many years.

The only cost to the employees for the use of these lots is the price of the plowing.

Helmer Goes East

William Helmer of Bovill, who has cruised for the company since the first timber was bought, is taking a vacation which he is spending with relatives at Duluth, Minnesota.

EMPLOYEES PROMOTED

(Continued from page two)

students were instructed in grading by Mr. Matson and Mr. Hessel while 22 other students attended classes for sawyers, setters, edgermen and trimmermen.

Men who were doing unskilled work prior to studying grading, and who now hold Western Pine association certificates include Nello Montani, Helmer Hamerin, Orville Garber, Roy Walker, Paul Hall, John Kinsella, Martin Strand and Kenzie Tibbitts.

Harold Beckemeier was promoted to scaler and Harry Grace is now with the Weyerhaeuser Sales company.

Forty-five men at the Clearwater plant have received promotions to better jobs as the result of grading classes. They are:

Bud Shaunessy, C. E. Jenkins, Harold Waite, John Estlund, Les Ball, Curtis Presby, Earnest Magney, Gilbert Gibbons, Carl Ripplinger, Clinton Glover, E. P. Vantrease, Ted Terlson, Loren Bailey, Ira Dickenson, Einar Nelson, Clarence Clark, Al Dobroth, Jack Borroughs, Carl Rasmussen, John Kole, Morgan Hobbs, R. P. Moriarity, Chas. Isaman, Ernie Stockwell, Walt Cronin, Henry Kirsch, I. Stevenson, Bob Farley, Jake Skinner, Herman Galles, Everald Nelson, John Aram, Don Porter, Chas. Epling, Don Hill, Roland Johnson, Marion Uesenberry, Ike Peterson, Clair Wilcox, Les Weir, Chas. Johnson, George Mills, Dexter Fairbanks, Ervin Lystad and C. P. Baker.

Electricians Take Class

In 1937 electrical classes were started with Glen Gage as instructor. Meeting weekly, journeymen, helpers and prospective apprentices and helpers attended the classes. Those who have attended at the Clearwater plant include Del Bolick, John Emigh, Clifton Keller, Harold McDonald, Everett Wallace, Wayne McKissick, Louis Paffile, Ralph Showalter, Glen Tondevoid, Luell Wescott, Alva Wilson, Nicholas Wren, Bernard Baldeck, Harry Johnson, Henry Kirsch, Aubrey Oylear, Woodrow Rasmussen, John Rennie, Kenneth Ross and Ray Welker.

Set-up classes to teach the men the trade of setting up knives in the planing mill surfacers and profile machines were reopened in 1936 with Ray O'Connor as instructor. Approximately 16 men have benefitted directly as a result of these classes by being pro-

Headquarters Digs Out of Snow for Summer Activities

Headquarters has dug itself out of the snow, got up steam and is going ahead with activities of the pre-summer season, no end.

Tractors, trucks, jammers, locomotives and all other kinds of logging equipment are being given that check-up before going out to work. Even a certain well known Lincoln sedan is having its share of attention and one correspondent writes that it is being polished down to the last copper pin.

Thanks to Howard Bradbury for letting them use company equipment to clean up "The Circle," is extended by the people of Headquarters who recently cleared the area that lies at the center of the circle of dwellings on the hill above the main street. Stumps and debris were taken out and the place seeded to grass.

About three or four Sundays ago everybody turned out to work on "The Circle" with axes, saws, shovels, rakes and a dozer. By 6 o'clock that evening all trees, brush, rocks and other trash, had been removed and the ground hand raked and ready for grass seed. This grass is now up and showing a nice green lawn, where there will be a playground for children and a pleasanter view for everyone else.

In the meantime other activities have taken place, an account of which will be found in another column.

DOWN THE EDITOR'S ALLEY

(Continued from page two)

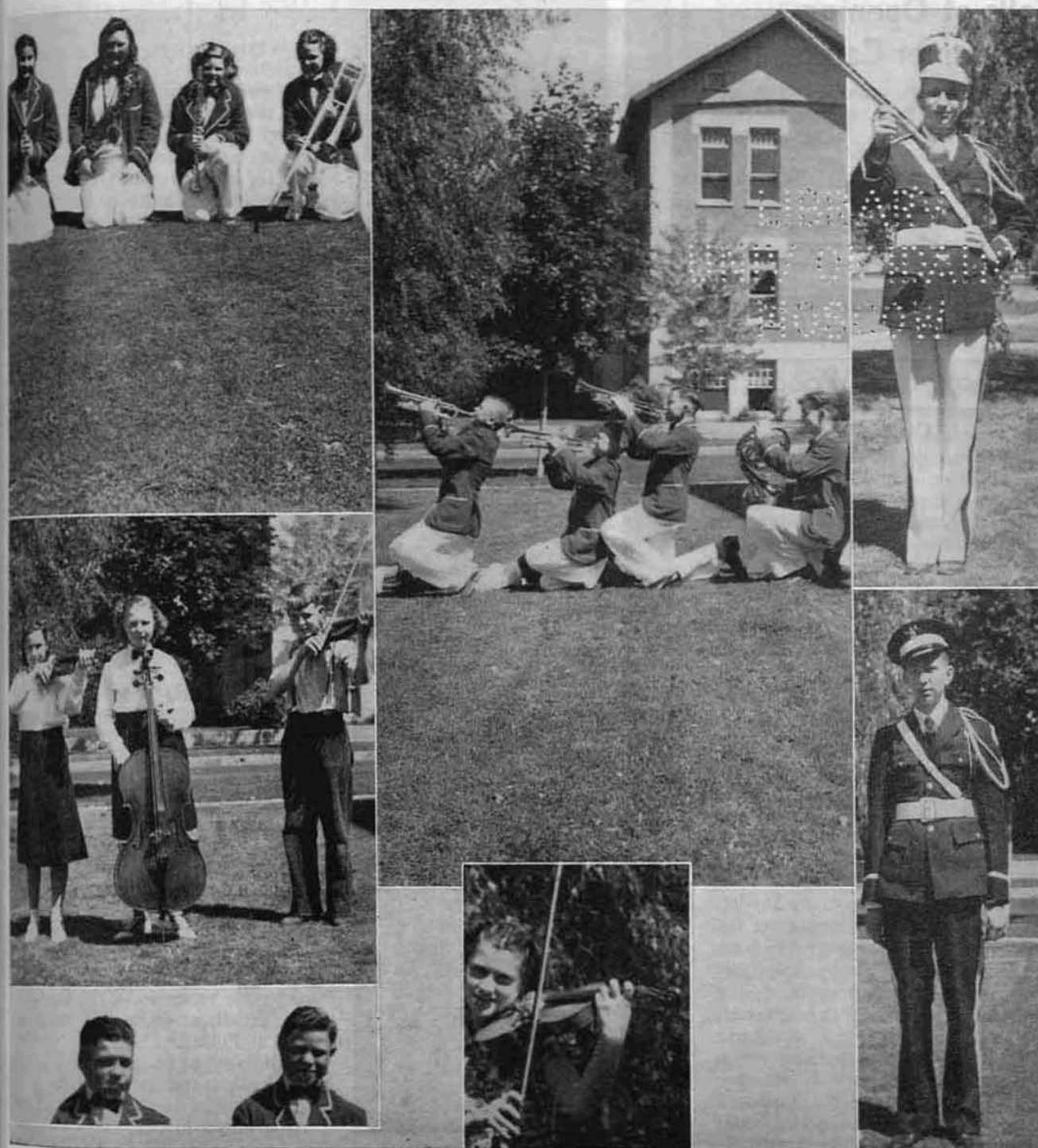
Some of the roads in the woods are getting so bad the farmers have to put snowshoes on their horses to keep them from falling into the chuckholes.

* * *

The only reason we have for knowing that school is out for the summer is that the wife and kids are planning a lot of picnics and camping trips, and the "white hope" of the family has put the bee on us for a new pair of swimming trunks.

promoted to better paying jobs. They are: Louis Baldwin, Albert Dobroth, Orvil Frazier, Harry Forge, Melvin Grimm, Ed Hoffman, Joe Labelle, George Minden, Francis Peletier, W. Steibert, Gerrald Ulve, Robert Res, W. W. Wilson, John Kole, Hal Foot and Forrest Sund.

Tootin' Their Way To Higher Notes 'n Things—Lewiston's Group



All work and no play makes Jack a dull boy—and might produce sour notes, so the Lewiston kids take time out to play a little. On the upper left are (left to right) Evelyn Moss, Marian Schmidt, Betty Leuschel and Mabel Jenkins. Center, Dick Rettig, Bryan Hopkins, Frank Farrell and Walter Gilbert. Upper right, Edward Keller. Lower left, Anita Hayward, Patricia Trembly and Everett Madsen. Bottom row, left to right, Ted Oakland and his brother, Sidney Oakland, Goldie Leachman and John Pavell.

PIED PIPER OF HAMLIN

(Continued from page three)

Three students attended the Northwest band meet at Tacoma and another

attended the chorus meeting there also. They were: Max Mains on the baritone saxophone; Hugh Mendenhall on the sousaphone; Lucille Eyrich on the

clarinet; and Norma Valentine in the chorus.

The entire band gave six local concerts in Potlatch, including an appear-

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News From Woods Tells of Opening of Summer Camps

News from the woods of both the Clearwater and Potlatch sides has been a rather scarce item during the past few months, with only one camp in operation for the winter. With the snows gone, or going fast, however, there are certain signs of spring and animation in the place where the tall uncut awaits the axe and saw.

Here are some gleanings from such sources, sent down to *The Family Tree* for perusal and edification:

Clearwater Woods

Camp 20

Log drive No. 11 has been front page news for awhile but now is history. So is Camp 20 almost history. The logging was cleaned up March 9. Knight Brothers remained in camp to make 1,000 cedar poles and these have now been skidded and loaded on cars to be shipped to Ahsahka.

(The brush has all been piled and Camp 20 cars are to be moved to Headquarters by the last week of this month.)

Camp 0

M. S. Thompson, camp foreman, came in with a small crew on May 10, and in a short time had the camp repaired and in condition to receive a full crew. Paul Bunyan's famed cook, Sourdough Sam, might have held the culinary honors a century ago, but at present Camp 0's cook, Ham Snyder, is building up a good reputation for himself.

During the first few days the woodsmen here were repairing the feeder flume from Sheep Mt. Creek, which supplies additional water for the flume pond. Jim Delaney is placing phone lines along the flumes. On Monday morning, May 15, those in camp heard the cry "Ti-m-b-er, Up the Hill," and since then the sawyers have been falling about 120M a day. By the time this issue of *The Family Tree* is off the press, Camp 0 will be splashing about 150M a day into Doyle pond.

Camp 25

Camp 25 started its summer season on May 11 when Walt Hornby and a bullcook came in, to be followed shortly by a crew of 28 men including a cook and a clerk. For the next few

More Bandmen



Top: Bobbie Olson, who besides being an A band player in Lewiston, recently won the junior high school tennis singles; lower, Maxine Sherry and Shirley Carlson.

weeks there probably will be no increase in men here.

At present the crew is cutting out roads and ripping out old railroad culverts, and constructing new ones. Three road crews are under the direc-

tion of Strawbosses Jack Oppendick, Ole Vinsand, and Gunder Hagen. Oscar Carlson has a crew working on the old Camp 7 railroad grade.

When steel is laid past Camp 7 warehouse, the cars from Camp 20 will be brought in and set. At present there are only five cars in Camp 25, on the lower trail track of the kickback, just a short distance from the Camp 6 line on the Beaver creek side. The new camp will be halfway between Camp 7 warehouse and Bertha Hill road. At present the men lack a bathhouse; a barber has sent for his tools, but Walter Coon is cook, so all's well.

Camp 23

Knight Brothers have a contract to make and skid approximately 600 poles to the railroad. They began about May 1, and expect to be done in another week or so. There are about 30 men in the crew.

The company also has a crew of men here constructing building foundations for Camp 23, which is on Choun creek. They are under William Morris. This work should be done by the last week of May.

Old Camp 3

Tom Martin and a small crew of men are here repairing camp buildings and grading the logging roads, in preparation for the coming season.

POTLATCH WOODS

At this writing the Potlatch men are getting ready for the 1939 operations. Two camps will be started, Camps 31 and 33. Sawing started May 22 and the skidding will probably start around June 1.

Axel Anderson will be foreman of Camp 31, and Clyde Ratliff will be in charge of Camp 33. Camp 33 has not run since 1937. The logs are trucked direct from this camp to the mill at Potlatch.

All equipment at Bovill has been overhauled and is ready to go, with the exception of a Linn which is being made into a loader.

"But have you enough money to marry one of us show girls?"

"Sure, I can support you in the manner in which you've been tutored."

Mary has a little slam
For everyone she knows,
The leaves of her engagement
Are white as winter snows.

Rock Island Road Orders Big Carload of Pres-to-logs

Inaugurating their new streamlined train between Chicago and Kansas City with a whole carload of Pres-to-logs, the Rock Island Railroad has sent its initial order for this compact, clean fuel to Roy Huffman, manager of Wood Briquettes, Inc.

That the Rock Island officials no doubt contacted the Union Pacific, which has for some time been using Pres-to-logs on all its streamliners and Challengers, and finding Pres-to-logs would meet the demands for fuel on their dining and club cars, placed their order for the maiden run of the new train, was the belief here.

Several other railroads have been using Pres-to-logs, the Milwaukee on "The Olympian," the Northern Pacific and the Southern Pacific also.

Denver Shipping Point

The Rock Island order is the first instance of a sale of "logs" to a railroad that does not have lines contacting any of the west coast plants. It was necessary therefore to ship the logs from Lewiston to Denver, where they could reach the R. I. rails. The other railroads of course, obtain their "logs" from plants on the coast.

Evidence of the widening use of this fuel, Mr. Huffman states that while this is the first order from an eastern railroad, Pres-to-logs have been very popular as galley fuel on several steamship lines, including the American Hawaiian Line, the Quaker Line, the McCormick Steamship company; the Gulf Pacific Line, the Olson Line, the Union Sulphure company; the Hammond Shipping company, the Arrow Line, the Weyerhaeuser Steamship company, and the Coastwise Line.

New Moulder Installed

Among recent new installations at the Potlatch unit sawmill is an electric moulder which replaces the old Berlin and American machines.

The new device, a Mattison, is eighty and one-quarter inches long and has a range of from twenty to one hundred fifty feet per minute of pattern moulding.

Ira V. Brown of the service department of the Mattison Machine company, of Rockford, Illinois, assisted in the installation.

In The Red

"That isn't a chamber of horrors!
"Those things aren't quite dead.
"It's merely our moulding department
"Operating in the red.

"The rest of the plant's a humming
along
"And trying to get ahead,
"But the profits all go to the moulders
"To get them out of the red.

"They beg, and they steal, and they
borrow
"From planer, from mill, and from
shed;
"But in spite of their smooth opera-
tions,
"They're always down in the red.

"When they really give up the struggle
"And the doctor pronounces them dead,
"We'll engrave, deep on their tomb-
stones,
" 'They died—, at last—, In The Red'."

—Walter Jardine
Rutledge Grader.

Softball Season's Teams Organized

Potlatch Softball Association will begin the season's league play with five teams starting on the playing field by early June.

In the league play it will be necessary that at least eight members of each playing team be on the playing field in order that the game be not forfeited. The following are the teams and their captains:

- Cubs—Larry Christianson.
- Giants—Jack Andrew.
- Cardinals—George Benson.
- Pirates—Orville O'Reilly.
- Red Sox—Charles Talbott.

John R. Scott is president of the Potlatch Softball Association and Donald Egan, secretary. The floodlights for the playing field have been put in and everything is in readiness.

Visit Treasure Island

Among those of Potlatch Forests, Inc., who have recently visited the San Francisco fair are:

G. C. Barton and family, Grant McFee, and Mr. and Mrs. Ed Williams, all of the Clearwater plant; Mr. and Mrs. Roy Huffman and Dave Peterson of the general office and his parents, Mr. and Mrs. A. L. Peterson.

A nudist has nothing to hide.

Thomas E. Kinney Resigns Position, Effective May 10

Thomas E. Kinney, assistant general manager of Potlatch Forests, Inc., in charge woods operations, announced his resignation on May 10.

Mr. Kinney said his plans were indefinite, although he expected to continue his residence in Lewiston at least during the immediate future.

Mr. Kinney has been associated in an executive capacity with Potlatch Forests, Inc., and its predecessors, the Clearwater Timber company, since the firm started its lumbering operations in the Clearwater country. When the Lewiston sawmill plant was constructed in 1926 he was appointed logging superintendent of the company, serving until 1933, and maintaining his residence at Headquarters.

In 1933 the Clearwater Timber company, Potlatch Lumber company of Potlatch and Rutledge Timber company of Coeur d'Alene, all owned by the Weyerhaeuser interests, were consolidated into Potlatch Forests, Inc., with headquarters at Lewiston. Mr. Kinney then was appointed logging superintendent in charge of the woods operations of all three units, and the following year was promoted to the position of assistant general manager.

Before coming to Idaho Mr. Kinney was logging contractor and timber cruiser in Montana, operating out of Missoula.

Silver Wedding Observed

Mr. and Mrs. Sven Alsaker of Potlatch celebrated their silver wedding anniversary May 31 by inviting 50 friends for the evening. Out-of-town guests were Mr. and Mrs. Gottfried Hansen and Mrs. Hannah Newman of Lewiston, and Mrs. Peter Hesby of Deary. The Alsakers were married in Spokane 25 years ago and came immediately to Potlatch where they have since resided. They have two sons, Melvin, student at the University of Idaho, and Leonard, in school at Potlatch. They were the recipients of many beautiful gifts of silver and glassware and a lace table cloth from relatives in Norway.

Operator: Is my face dirty or is it my imagination?

Superintendent: Your face isn't dirty; I can't see your imagination.

They Go Places and Do Things, These Potlatch Youngsters



Above you see the whole Potlatch high school band in green capes, caps and white shirts and trousers, a band that rated "excellent" at the annual spring music festival in Lewiston this month. Coming out of the big horn are eight notes of beauty and youthful pulse, namely from left to right: Nancy Segersten, Anna Sandstrom, Mildred Swande, Dorothy Coffman, Barbara Schnurr, Joyce Sandstrom, Leatha Swofford and Nancy Eyrich. Below them is the "stunt" band and the members are, reading from the left: Earl Mendenhall, on the bass horn; Pat Mitchell, on the trombone; Mary Alsager, trombone; Lucille Eyrich, clarinet; Teddy Hegg, clarinet and Kenneth Berg, trumpet.

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(Continued from page five)

ance in the Spanish follies and another at the Potlatch Forests' annual jamboree.

An off-the-record appearance was an invitational participation in the Lewiston-Clarkston bridge opening festivities in Lewiston May 26.

Coeur d'Alene children, while in numbers not so impressive as Potlatch, nevertheless took part in several local concerts and appearances, a music festival at St. Maries and another at Coeur d'Alene. Likewise those of the Lewiston school bands were in the festival and contest at Lewiston. In the latter city there are two bands in

which children of employes are members, a high school A band and the intermediate and junior high combined B band. During the early spring the B band traveled to Grangeville for a non-competitive festival there; paraded on the streets with the A band during the Lewiston festival. The A band was rated of "excellent,"