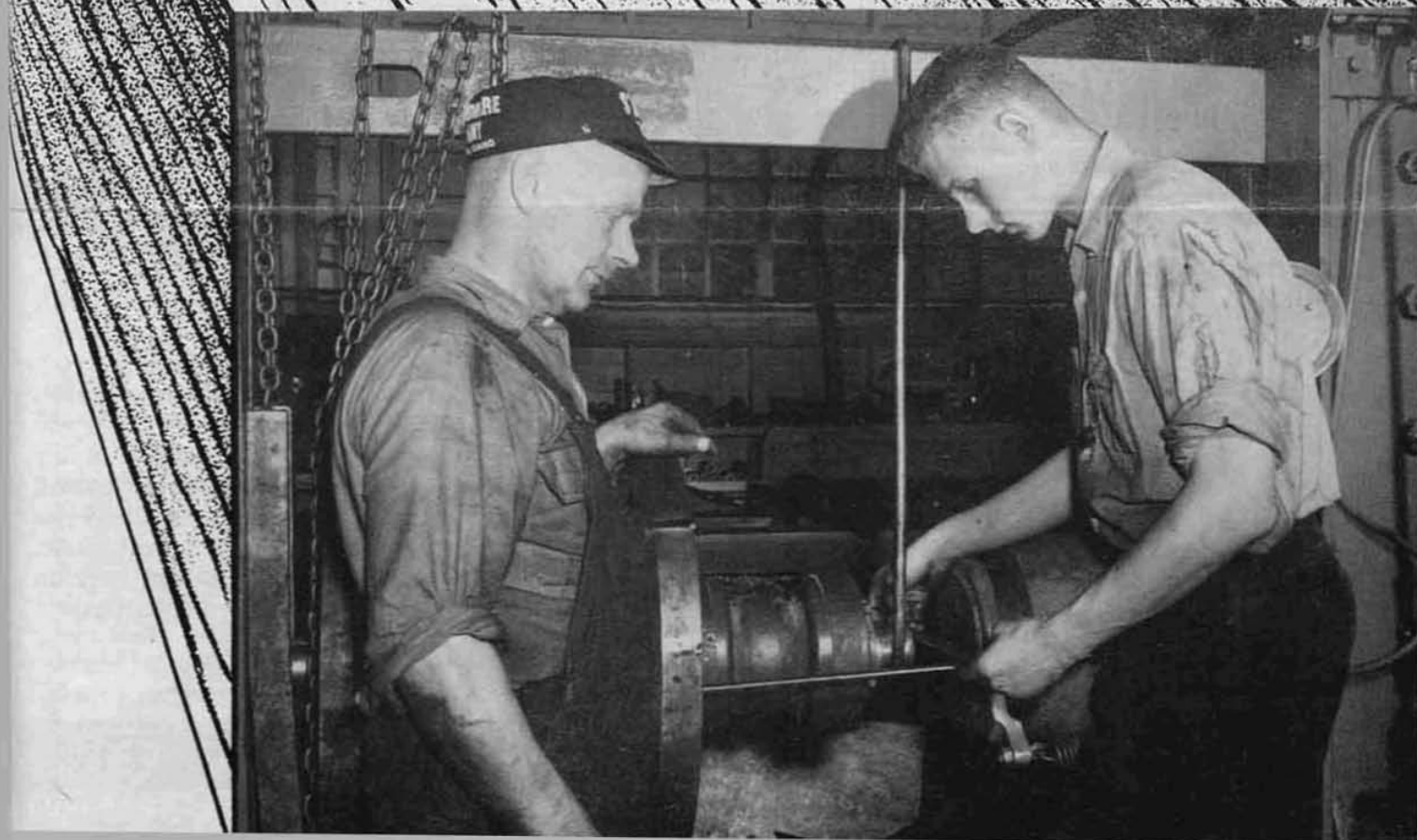
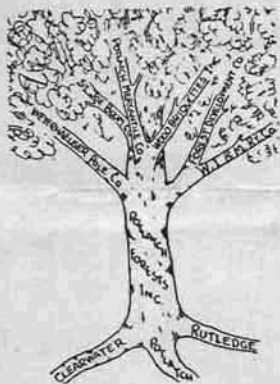


The Family
TREE

June 1952



The Family TREE



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COVER PICTURE

Like father, like son. John Johnson, Clearwater machinist, is showing his son Milton, an apprentice in the same shop, how to put a shaft on a hog rotor. For stories of the other P.F.I. fathers and sons, see pages four and five.

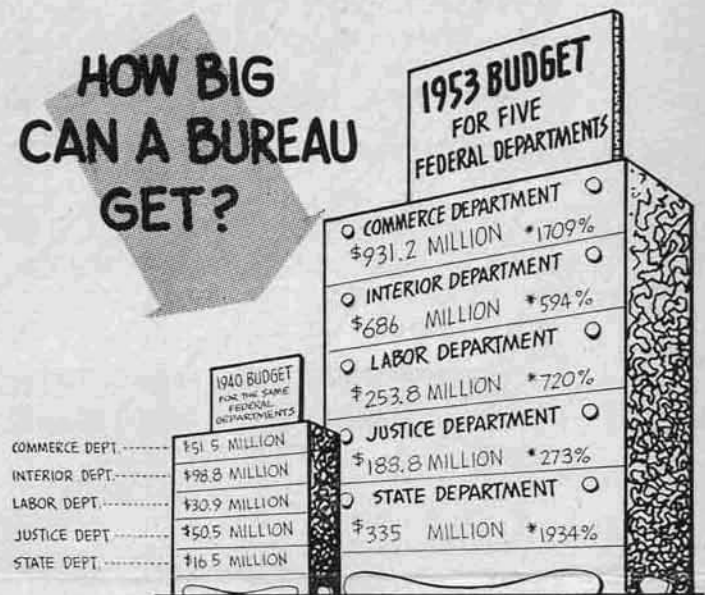
10 Years Ago IN THE TREE

Major overhaul of the Potlatch unit sawmill was finished in five strenuous weeks, with two crews of millwrights working seven days a week. Two double-cut bandmills from the old Elk River mill replaced single-cut rigs at Potlatch, and new timbers were set in mill foundations.

For the first time in its thirty-seven years of operation, the 75-ton drive wheel of the Corliss steam engine in the Potlatch power plant was removed and repaired.

"Loggerettes," or young girls employed as waitresses or flunkies, were again making their appearance in company logging camps. Some of the lumberjacks felt uneasy for a day or two and toyed with their food, but their appetites soon returned.

HOW BIG CAN A BUREAU GET?



* PERCENT OF INCREASE IN BUDGET OVER 1940

LOOK AT THIS!

The figures speak for themselves. Big Government. Waste! And, all supported by the federal taxes you pay (30c out of every dollar you earn). Unless the waste and heavy spending are stopped, our nation will go down the road to bankruptcy and ruin. But, only you can stop it. Fight big government and federal waste. Demand that the federal government be put back on a sound financial footing, a pay-as-you-go basis.

Tough JOB MADE EASIER

(Outstanding suggestion comes from Headquarters Shops)



Glenn Johnson, left, suggestion award winner, and Jim Warfield, right.

AN outstanding idea has come out of the newly-established suggestion system in company woods operations. Glenn Johnson, Headquarters locomotive mechanic, has come up with a different method of removing trucks from the mammoth woods locomotives—an idea that has already proven itself in saving many hours of time and a considerable amount of money.

Like any other machines, the giant 72-ton diesel locomotives operating in company woods areas have to be taken to the shops regularly for repairs. Needless to say, their giant size presents many problems, and repairs are often very difficult and time-consuming.

One repair job that was a particular headache was that of removing the heavy wheel trucks from the underpart of the big locomotives. The old system of removal required that the entire locomotive be jacked up 53 inches, first four inches on one end, then four inches on the other, and so on back and forth until the trucks could be rolled out under the end. Many hours were required for the jacking alone, and the locomotive was not very secure when supported by blocks at a height of 53 inches above the floor. Indeed, at one time one almost tipped over. If that had happened, it would have been a major catastrophe.

(Continued on page 6)

DAVE TROY resigns

Dave Troy, manager of the Clearwater Unit lumber departments, announced his resignation May 5, terminating 25 years with Potlatch Forests, Inc.

Dave's first job with the company was camp clerk in the Clearwater woods in 1927, just after he had graduated from Washington State College at Pullman.

Transferred to the Clearwater unit in February, 1928, Dave later became foreman of the remanufacturing plant and of the original 4-square marketing department.

In 1930 Dave requested a transfer to the Weyerhaeuser Sales Company in order to broaden his knowledge of the lumber industry. He was sent to the Weyerhaeuser Timber Company plant at Longview in the summer of 1930, and subsequently transferred to Sales Company headquarters at Spokane, Washington. For five years Dave built an impressive sales record as a lumber salesman in the Fargo, North Dakota area.

He returned to the Clearwater Unit in June, 1935 as Assistant Shipping Superintendent. After the death of the late Charles Clapp, he became Superintendent, which position he held until he was appointed Manager of the Clearwater Unit in 1943. This

(Continued on page 6)



Harry and Bob Frei of Headquarters.

LIKE FATHER

... LIKE SON

(This issue of The Family Tree is respectfully dedicated to all P.F.I. fathers, and particularly to those having sons also working for the company. Did you know that there are 98 sets of fathers and sons working for the company, and 26 of them doing the same type of work, or working in the same department?)

THE FREIS OF HEADQUARTERS

Mr. and Mrs. Harry Frei of Headquarters have raised twelve children, six boys and six girls. They are proud to add that they have twenty-six grandchildren and one great-grandchild. Harry, a mechanic in the Headquarters shops, has two sons now working for the company: Bob, assistant truck shop foreman at Headquarters, and Neal, transport driver.

The Freis have lived in Idaho since 1927 and have "enjoyed every minute of it." Few hunting seasons pass without deer and elk meat in their locker. Harry, Bob and Neal spend a good many days fishing together in the summer, and sometimes Mrs Frei comes along to try her luck.

JOHN AND MILTON JOHNSON

John Johnson, veteran Clearwater machinist with 36 years' service with the company, is now teaching his son Milton the tricks of the trade. Milton start-

ed in the machine shop in April and is now following in his father's footsteps.

John was born in Sweden. When he landed in this country in 1909, he couldn't speak a word of English. He is known as a very careful, capable worker, a quiet, earnest, hard working sort of fellow who has a boyish smile and a sly sense of humor. John and Milton do a good many things together—hunting, fishing, and working around the house—looks like Milton is going to be a chip off the old block! John's wife, Mabel, is also well-known on the plant—she works in the White Pine Cafeteria.

HOWARD AND EARL BEAULIEU

Howard and Earl Beaulieu, father and son, respectively, are a pair of filers. Howard is head filer in the Clearwater planing mill filing room, and Earl is filer on No. 3 bench in the sawmill filing room. Together they have 41 years of service with the company, Howard 24 years, and Earl 17. Howard started in the planer back in 1927 when it first be-

(1) L. to R.: Earl Beaulieu, left, Clearwater filer, watches as his father Howard, head planer filer, checks tension on a re-saw. (2) Bill Flatt, left, Clearwater box factory lift truck operator, watching his father Harry operate a tying machine. (3) Lauren and Herb Mensch of Rutledge



gan operation, while Earl has been in the sawmill filing room since 1946.

Howard becomes enthusiastic when he talks about his extensive woodworking shop, while Earl, on the other hand, takes great pride in the three horses he and his family keep on their place in Clarkston.

HARRY AND BILL FLATT

Another pair of father-and-son employees is Harry J. and Harry W. Flatt of the Clearwater box factory. Harry, Sr., is a typer operator, and Harry, Jr., or "Bill," as his friends call him, is a carloader-lift truck operator.

Harry, Sr., is a jolly type of person whom you will find every Saturday night dancing with his wife at the Clarkston Townsend Hall. He and his son worked together several years in the woods before the war and do quite a few things together now. They have a combined vegetable garden at Bill's place, and like to be together on weekends.

THE STALEYS: BARNEY, LLOYD AND DWIGHT

Barney, Lloyd, and Dwight Staley are three dyed-in-the-wool dry kiln men at Clearwater unit. Barney, the father, is a millwright with 26 years' service, Lloyd a kiln operator, and Dwight a transfer man. Together they have 53 years' service with the company.

Barney is well-known for his enviable record of winning suggestion awards. Twelve suggestions have won him a total of \$440.00 in the last three years, including an idea for an automatic oiling system for cross-ventilation dry kilns that paid him \$210.00.

Off the job Barney is an ardent fisherman; on the job he sometimes improves on his catches. Lloyd and Dwight are usually busy building something—with Lloyd it's boats, and with Dwight, houses. Dwight and his father have done a lot of house remodeling together and he has finished most of his new home himself.

THE HOWELLS: NOAH, LES, AND "BABE"

The three Howells, Noah, and his two sons, Les, and "Babe," have a total of 43 years' service with the Clearwater Unit. Noah is a machine shop blacksmith, Les a machinist, and "Babe" a pulp and paper mill maintenance carpenter.

Noah started working for the company back in 1926 when the Clearwater mill was under construction. In the 26 years of his service as a blacksmith he has probably made thousands of different tools and machine parts in his forge.

Making butcher knives is Noah's hobby. Over the years he has made a large number of different sizes and shapes, from a 1½-inch toy to an 18-inch cutlass, and all of them razor-sharp.

The Howells are well-liked and are known to be steady workers, and good, solid citizens.

THE BASHORE FAMILY

The three Bashores, Dave, Lawrence, and Dave, Jr., have worked a total of 50 years with the company. All three are well-known and well-liked all over the Clearwater plant. Dave, Sr., is lead man in the bull gang, and Dave, Jr., is one of his helpers. Lawrence is now veneer plant superintendent. Dave, Sr., started back in 1926, Lawrence in 1935, and Dave, Jr., in 1940. Being a hard worker is a Bashore trait; all three are known for that. One of the family jokes is the fact that Lawrence's first job on the plant was that of sheep herder—watching a band of company sheep back in 1933; Dave, Jr., was his helper.

(Continued on page 6)

Top: Barney Staley, center, Clearwater dry kiln millwright, inspecting a kiln drying schedule recorder, with sons Dwight, left, and Lloyd, right. In the background is an instrument control board set up by Barney for automatic operation of cross-ventilation kilns.

Center: Les Howell, left, Clearwater machinist, and brother Babe, right, carpenter, looking on while father Noah, center, blacksmith, shows them a circle dog he has made for sawmill carriage networks.

Bottom: The Bashore family: Lawrence, left, father Dave, center, Dave, Jr., right.





"Do you have one with just Saturday nights? I work a graveyard shift"



TREES PLANTED AT WAHA

Again this year, the young members of the Lewiston Orchards 4-H Forestry Club proved themselves to be true guardians of our future forests. A large crew of 4-H Club members picked a site above Lake Waha April 26 and planted a total of 500 ponderosa pine seedlings.

Using any type of planting tool they could find, the youngsters finished the planting in short order and enjoyed a good outing in fine spring weather during the rest of the day. Since the planting was done in a rather open meadow with a heavy stand of grass, the grass was scalped in 18-inch circles around the planted trees to reduce competition for moisture.

The 4-H Forestry Club is sponsored by the Lewiston Orchards Kiwanis Club. Royce Cox, company forester, and Vernon Burlison, University of Idaho extension forester, supervised the planting. They were assisted by Paul Huffman, Bob Zellner, Bill Frazier, and John Bilejec of the company forestry staff.

TOUGH JOB

(Continued from page 3)

The new method, like all good ideas, is a very simple one. Instead of rolling the trucks out from under the end of the locomotive, a method that required lifting to 53 inches, Glenn proposed that the locomotives be lifted only so high as to

HARRY T. KENDALL DIES

Harry T. Kendall, Chairman of the Board of Directors of the Weyerhaeuser Sales Company and prominent lumber industry leader, passed away on May 2. Death occurred at White Sulphur Springs, W. Va., where he had been attending a conference of the joint Canada-United States Committee of the Chambers of Commerce of the two countries.

Mr. Kendall was born in Kansas in 1882 and launched his career in the lumber business early in the 1900's as a lumber salesman in the South. At the time of his death, Mr. Kendall was prominent in many business and government activities related to the lumber industry. He was often and respectfully referred to both within and without the industry as "Mr. Lumber."

allow the trucks to be slid sidewise from under the engine. This reduced the necessary height to 32 inches, saving 21 inches of jacking and 48 man-hours of labor each time the job had to be done.

Glenn's idea has already proven itself on two different occasions. Not only has it made the job of removing trucks much easier and faster, but, more important, it has made this important job much safer for the men who have to do it.

The following is a reprint from the May issue of the Weyerhaeuser Magazine:

"Does Weyerhaeuser Timber Company own Potlatch Forests, Inc.?"

The Answer is No. Weyerhaeuser Timber Company does not own Potlatch Forests, Inc., nor does it own any stock in that company or have any financial interest in it. Certain of the founders of Weyerhaeuser Timber Company were also founders of Potlatch Forests, Inc., which owns timber sawmills and a paperboard mill in Idaho.—J. E. Nolan, General Counsel, Law.

LIKE FATHER, LIKE SON

(Continued from page 5)

LAUREN AND HERB MENSCH

Lauren and Herb Mensch are a father-and-son combination at Rutledge Unit. Lauren served in the artillery in World War I and has been with P.F.I. since 1944. He and his wife have five children, one of whom has been with the company since 1945 and is a setter in the sawmill. Herb himself is married and has three children. Like his father before him, he too served in the Army 15 months and is now happy to call himself a civilian again.

DAVE TROY RESIGNS

(Continued from page 3)

title was technically changed to Manager of the lumber departments in December, 1950 when the company began operation of the pulp and paper mill at Clearwater.

Dave was well-liked and had a host of friends throughout the company. All of us at P.F.I. join in wishing him the best of everything in the future.

TWO CLEARWATER MEN DROWN IN RIVER

Charles McCoy, Clearwater box factory ripper, drowned in the Snake River May 11 when the boat in which he was riding struck a piece of driftwood. He and his companion, Luther Gaines, veneer plant employee, were crossing the river above Asotin when their boat struck the driftwood and spun around, throwing McCoy into the river. He couldn't swim, but he made a desperate failing effort as Gaines tried to steer the boat around to intercept him.

Luther made three attempts to reach Chuck in the water, but each time he missed and finally he could see him no longer. McCoy was gone.

Chuck started working for the company in 1942. Previously he had farmed and ranched for a number of years and for a time was a commercial fisherman. All of us at P.F.I. mourn at Chuck's passing and wish Luther well for his escape from a similar fate.

Only a week before Mark Finnell, Clearwater dry kiln transfer man, was drowned in the Clearwater river while fishing below the Washington Water Power dam at the upper mill pond. Mark and a companion were fishing below the dam when their new outboard motor quit. Their boat drifted upstream in an eddy current and was drawn into the turbulent waters of the dam spillway. The boat overturned in the rough water and the two men were seen only briefly before they disappeared.

Mark had worked at Clearwater since September, 1945 as a stacker oiler, edge roll man, green chain puller and transfer operator.

"Education lies at the very root of all our institutions. . . . Shall the people be educated is a question not of mere policy, but it is a question of life and death, upon which the existence of our present form of government depends."
—James Buchanan.

"Your eyes," thrilled the ardent swain.
"They're beautiful. I see dew in them."
"Take it easy, bub," replied the girl.
"That ain't dew. That's don't."

KEEP IDAHO



Here in North Idaho we are now approaching another summer, another fire season, another time to "KEEP IDAHO GREEN." North Idaho was extremely lucky last summer when we came through with a magnificent fire prevention record in spite of the worst fire danger in recent years. The woods were in explosive condition last August and September, but lumbermen, campers, and smokers were careful and the fall rains reached us before any serious damage was done.

Each year Americans start over 190,000 forest fires! If all of these fires were centered on one area, it would take 14 hours to drive around it—at 60 miles an hour! This is a needless waste, a weakness at the time when threats from another way of life require that we be strong.

Carelessness . . . pure and simple . . . causes 90% of all of the forest, woods, and range fires each year. A tossed cigarette butt, a warm campfire, and a burning matchstick all have the destructive power to level a forest—under the right conditions. The only way to KEEP IDAHO GREEN is to prevent fires before they start; afterwards it is too late. Potlatch Forests, Inc., is glad to join with the Lewiston Junior Chamber of Commerce in the "spring opening" of the 1952 KEEP IDAHO GREEN campaign.

HARD HAT SAVES NYBERG

Thor Nyberg, check scaler at Headquarters, owes his life to the hard hat he was wearing May 15. He was out with the falling crews at Camp 62 that day when a snag fell, the top of which hit him directly on the head. Although he suffered concussion, was unconscious for ten minutes and in dazed condition for three hours, x-rays at the hospital showed that he suffered no serious injury. Headquarters nurse Mrs. Maude Vaughn attended Thor until he arrived at the St. Joseph Hospital in Lewiston.

In a letter to E. C. Rettig, P.F.I. Assistant General Manager, C. J. Hopkins, Manager of the Lewiston office of the Workmen's Compensation Exchange, said: "Thor Nyberg undoubtedly continues to be alive today because of the use of a hard hat."

POTLATCH UNIT NEWS

By Louise Nygaard

ELMER NAGLE: IN MEMORIAM

All of us at Potlatch were shocked at the death of Elmer S. Nagle April 17 when an accident occurred during a tug-of-war between horses.

Elmer was born in Potlatch in 1923 and attended local schools before he went to work at the mill in 1942. After a 30-month stint in the Army, he returned to Potlatch in 1946. The job he held at the time of his death was that of second filer in the sawmill.

Survivors include his father, Elmer, Sr., long-time sawmill edgerman at Potlatch, and a brother, Don, a former employee and now a Marine at El Toro, California. A brother, Bill, was lost during World War II.

Elmer was a very popular fellow with everyone at Potlatch. His friendly manner and jovial spirit will be missed by all who knew him.

DRY KILN OPERATORS MEET

A conference of fifty dry kiln operators from fourteen Inland Empire mills met at Potlatch April 25 for the purpose of discussing operations problems. After a tour of the Potlatch plant, a smorgasbord supper prepared by Miss Louise Nygaard and Mrs. Anne Sorweide was served by the company. A business meeting was held in the evening with Phil Reinmuth of Lewiston, company pulp wood buyer and former dry kiln foreman, as a guest speaker. M. E. "Bud" Jones, Potlatch Production Superintendent, presided at the conference. Mills represented were: The Twin Feathers Company, Kamiah; Lincoln Lumber Company, Spokane; White Pine Sash Company, Spokane; Biles-Coleman Lumber Company, Omak, Washington; Northwest Timber Company, Coeur d'Alene; Riverside Lumber Company, Orofino; Pack River Lumber Company, Sandpoint; St. Maries Lumber Company, St. Maries; Diamond Match Company, Newport, Washington; Moore Dry Kiln Company, Portland, Oregon; Lovestead Dry Kiln Company, Seattle, Washington; Prairie Lumber Company, Grangeville; Peshastin Lumber and Box Company, Peshastin, Washington; and Potlatch Forests, Inc., Coeur d'Alene, Lewiston and Potlatch.

SALES TRAINEE LEAVES

Edward R. Kirsch, native of Potlatch and son of Mr. and Mrs. Ted Kirsch, recently transferred to the Weyerhaeuser Timber Company at Snoqualmie Falls, Washington for additional training in west coast fir operations. Before long, Ed hopes to be on the road selling lumber for the Weyerhaeuser Sales Company.

TWO MEN RETIRE AT POTLATCH

Last month, after a total of 55 years' service with the company, Louis Domattia and Tom Kinney retired. Louis looks back on 30 years' with P.F.I., Tom, 25.

Louis was born in Italy in 1885 and first started working for the company in 1922 as a green chain puller. In earlier years he and his wife had homesteaded in Colorado and moved to Potlatch after suffering many hardships and disappointments. Louis has been a steady, dependable, and faithful worker down

through the years; his two sons, Joe and Nick, continue working at Clearwater and Potlatch, respectively.

Thomas H. Kinney was born in Minnesota in 1886 and has worked for the Potlatch unit since 1927. His job at retirement was machine operator in the unstacker; throughout the years he has maintained a remarkably steady, accident-free work record. Tom and his wife live on a 160 acre tract $3\frac{1}{2}$ miles southeast of Potlatch, the first 80 acres being bought in 1927 as cut-over land. Their untiring efforts have carved a comfortable farm out of what once was a wilderness.

RUTLEDGE NEWS

By Roger Carlson

LONNIE FORNESS PASSES

Alonzo A. "Lonnie" Forness, Rutledge plant filer helper, passed away suddenly at Coeur d'Alene May 6. A thirty-year veteran with the company, Lonnie started working at Rutledge in 1922 and was employed at the Potlatch Unit from 1935 to 1945.

Lonnie is survived by his wife, Pearl, and two children, one daughter and one son. Another beloved "old-timer" is gone, but will not be forgotten.

SAFETY NEWS

Safety committeemen on the Rutledge plant for the months of April and May are: L. H. Mensch and L. E. German, Pres-to-logs; Frank Davis and Kenneth Leighty, Power Plant; A. A. Forness and Louis Acre, Sawmill; Joe McNeil and Gust Johnson, Yard; Harold Standahl and Wilmer Moore, Planer; Manville King and Joe Brandvold, Shed; and Edwin Taiple and Edwin Groscost, Maintenance.

There was only one lost time accident on the entire plant in March and none in April.

WOODS NEWS

BOVILL SHOP NEWS

The new General shovel arrived the second week in May and will be installed on a Mack truck in the near future.

Roads are being opened up to Camps 40 and 44 and small crews will be working there soon. Grader operators on the Camp 40 road ran into drifts too large for the graders, so bulldozers had to be used.

The transmission shop is now in operation with Hans Jensen in charge.

An addition has been built on the back end of the Parts Department, adding some much needed space. An equipment storage shed has been set up in an old camp car converted for this purpose.

Four of the five Mack trucks ordered have arrived, and work is progressing on them.

Mrs. Maude Carlin, camp invoice clerk, is now on vacation.

CAMP 42 NEWS

Mud and bad weather have caused no lost time this spring at Camp 42, and the boys feel very fortunate. According to their reporter for The Tree, the air is full of signs that other camps will soon be opening, at least on a limited basis, as roads are being cleared and some crew men are standing by for orders.



White Piners Initiate '36'

Thirty-six new members were initiated into the Potlatch White Piners, company 25-Year Club, April 26, bringing the total membership to 202. The initiation, held at Coeur d'Alene, was attended by 140 members and initiates.

Of the 36 initiates, 15 were from the Clearwater plant, 6 from the Potlatch plant, 6 from the General Office, 4 from the Rutledge plant, 3 from the Potlatch woods, and 2 from the Clearwater woods.

Initiates from Clearwater were: George Fones, Hal Forge, Noah Howell, George Kreisher, Alva E. Miller, Ben Rice,

L. K. Ross, A. A. Staley, R. O. Walters, Dan Holden, Horner Brown, Edgar A. Armstrong, James E. Grindle, Clyde W. Slocum and Orval Frazier.

Potlatch plant initiates were: L. C. Newton, Paul H. Tobin, Blaine Jones, Elaf Asplund, Herman Bergman, and John Bateson.

General Office initiates were: Jack Baggs, Bill Boie, Harry Rooney, Rex Jones, Bob Bowling, and Chuck Johnson.

Rutledge Unit initiates were: Walter Jardine, Jay King, John Pinkley, and Homer Cogswell.

Clearwater woods initiates were Howard Bradbury and Ole Hemly; Walter

Field, Steve Plisko, and William O'Meara were initiated from the Potlatch woods.

The initiation was held in the Masonic Temple at Coeur d'Alene under the direction of Lloyd Barth, retiring President. Other retiring officers, all from the Rutledge plant, are A. A. Forness, Vice-President, and C. R. Kochel, Secretary-treasurer.

Incoming officers, all from the Potlatch plant, are Dewey LaVoy, President, Alfred Nygaard, Vice-President, Ray Nolan, Secretary, and J. R. Scott, Treasurer. Herb Schmidt was elected to succeed Ed Lillard as trustee of the Clearwater plant, while Adolph Olson from Rutledge, Arnold Johnson from Potlatch, Wallace Boll from Headquarters, and Leslie Mallory from Bovill were holdover trustees from their respective areas.

Five, ten and fifteen-year tabs to be added to White Piners pins were presented to eligible employees. Five-year tabs went to Floyd Parker, Potlatch woods, Joe Peltier, Potlatch plant, Andy Dyer, Potlatch woods, and to Emil Matson, Ruben Carlson and Nels Anderson of the Rutledge plant.

Ten-year tabs went to Clair Hays, Potlatch woods, and Shelt Andrew, Clearwater plant. Fifteen-year tabs went to Sam Chilimpus and Mable Kelly of Potlatch. Mable, the only woman member of the White Piners, retired last year and had qualified for the 15-year tab before retirement. She came all the way from Kalispell, Montana to attend the meeting.

Speakers at the meeting were Roy Huffman, P.F.I. Assistant General Manager, J. J. O'Connell, Manager, Lumber Division, and C. O. Graue, Manager of the Rutledge plant. All are members of the White Piners.

"Pres-to-logs Made 'Round the World'"

Pres-to-logs and Pres-to-logs stoker fuel are now being produced in seven different foreign countries, according to Roy Huffman, General Manager of Wood Briquettes, Inc.

Altogether, 110 Pres-to-log machines are now in operation, including 21 in five different foreign lands. Two additional machines are being installed in a New Mexico plant. Fourteen stoker fuel machines are operating, including three machines in three different foreign countries. Four stoker fuel machines are being installed in Oregon and British Columbia.

The largest number of Pres-to-log machines under one roof is fourteen at the Longview plant of the Weyerhaeuser Timber Company. These machines convert more than 150 tons of wood waste daily into a valuable, saleable product. The Spokane Pres-to-log Company of Spokane, Washington, now has three stoker fuel machines, the largest number at any single plant.

The twenty-one Pres-to-log machines in foreign countries are located as follows: General Box Corporation, Retreat, South Africa (1), and Parow, South Africa (1); Cosopre, S. A., Montevideo, Uruguay (1); Great Lakes Lumber and

Shipping, Ltd., Fort William, Ontario, Canada (6); McMillan & Bloedel, Ltd., Vancouver, B. C., Canada (6); Co-op Vegetable Oils, Ltd., Altona, Manitoba, Canada (2); Empresa Agricola Chicama, Ltd., Casa Grande, Peru (2); Tehnopromet, Belgrade, Yugoslavia (1); and Ashley Colter, Ltd., Fredericton, New Brunswick, Canada (1).

The eighty-nine Pres-to-log machines in operation in this country are located as follows: Potlatch Forests, Inc., Lewiston, Idaho (12), Potlatch, Idaho (4), and Coeur d'Alene, Idaho (2); Weyerhaeuser Timber Company, Longview, Washington (14), Everett, Washington (12); Springfield, Oregon (4), Klamath Falls, Oregon (4); Newark, New Jersey (2); J. Neils Lumber Company, Libby, Montana (6); Pacific Lumber Company, Scotia, California (4); Setzer Forest Products, Inc., Sacramento, California (2); White Pine Lumber Company, Reno, Nevada (2); Pres-to-logs Distributors of California, Sacramento, California (2); Capital Lumber Company, Salem, Oregon (2); Caldwell Lumber and Box Company, Caldwell, Idaho (2); Spokane Pres-to-logs Company, Spokane, Washington (2); Nickey Brothers, Inc., Memphis, Tennessee (4); Deer Park Pine

Industry, Inc., Deer Park, Washington (4); Miller Brothers Company, Inc., Johnson City, Tennessee (2); and Missoula Pres-to-logs Company, Missoula, Montana (3). Two machines are being installed by the New Mexico Timber Company of Bernalillo, N. M.

The three stoker fuel machines in operation in foreign countries are located at: D. M. Simpson & Company, Barbados, British West Indies (1); Gillespie & Company of New York (operating in Japan) (1); and Haileybury Lumber Company, Swastika, Ontario, Canada (1).

The eleven domestic stoker fuel machines are located at: Potlatch Forests, Inc., Lewiston, Idaho (2); Spokane Pres-to-logs Company, Spokane, Washington (3); Fred Draper Lumber Company, Colville, Washington (2); Scandia Fuel Company, Seattle, Washington (1); E. Wagner & Son, Twisp, Washington (2); and Missoula Pres-to-logs Company, Missoula, Montana (1). Two stoker fuel machines are being installed by the Capitol Lumber Company of Salem, Oregon and by McMillan, Bloedel, Ltd., Vancouver, B. C.

Every year more and more companies all over the world are learning the value of converting their dry wood waste into Pres-to-logs products. To re-coin an old phrase: the sun never sets on Pres-to-logs and Pres-to-logs stoker fuel!