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VOLUME 51 NUMBER 2

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FEBRUARY 2016

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Finley's Rigging Shack

"Classic"



Originally Published in
June 1978

a close to true report on what
will be said.

As I am writing this propaganda it is raining hard outside. Sometimes I think it will never stop. But stop it shall--already it is late in doing so.



FINLEY HAYS

MEETINGS

There meetings enough happening at all times that one could go to them continually. Put in a full week of being at meetings, going to meetings or going from meeting to meeting or coming home from meetings.

Talk about Energy savings. If you would outlaw all meetings in this country for one year the Arab nations would go bankrupt. Airplanes would cease flying. Cars would rust and restaurants and motels would quietly go bankrupt.

Tell me about a meeting in this industry and give me a list of the speakers and I'll give you

There are times I'd bet that half of the employees of the National Guard are in a meeting or going to or coming from a meeting.

If we are going to save unnecessary energy expenditures we could start there and say to the Government people----no more meetings for you. Just get your work done. Of course this couldn't happen---part of the work is having meetings.

Arnold Ewing said there were 203 meetings held last

year on the Rare 11 program alone. That is a meeting every working day. Almost every meeting has with it the mid day martini period or an evening Cocktail Hour. No wonder our Government Employees are competing hard with the Russian Government Employees to see which side has the most drunks working for their respective

(Continued on Page 18)
See "Rigging Shack"

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ON THE FRONT: Eric Dancer runs his Link Belt out on the jobsite near Lane Mtn. in southwestern Oregon. Behind him is Dancer Logging's 355 Thunderbird operated by Dennis Scheler.

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Phone (360) 262-3376



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THUNDERBIRD Yarder TTY-70,
Track Mt, Excellent\$550,000



DOOSAN 250 Wheel Loader
.....POR

LOG LOADERS

BARKO 475 Log Loader, price reduced.....	\$42,500
CAT 235B Log Loader.....	\$15,000
CAT 325DLL Log Loader, yard machine, low hrs.....	POR
CAT 330B Log Loader, Recent under	\$57,500
DOOSAN DX300LL Log Loader.....	POR
DOOSAN S300LL Log Loader.....	\$89,500
DOOSAN DX225LL Log Loader.....	\$139,500
DOOSAN DX300LL Forestry Cab.....	P.O.R.
DOOSAN SOLAR 225 Log Loader	\$85,000
DOOSAN SOLAR 300 Log Loader, low hrs.....	\$125,000
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KOBELCO SK350 Log Loader, '07, Forest Cab.....	\$135,000
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LINK BELT 330LX, '07/WARATAH HTH-624C	\$110,000
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VALMET 921 Harvester, 965 head	\$64,500
WARATAH HTH-622, complete	\$34,500
WARATAH HTH-623C, New.....	POR
WARATAH HTH-624 Harvesting Hd, recent repairs	\$49,500

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SKAGIT BU-94 Drums, parts only.....	POR
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MOUNTAIN LOGGER ML150 Skidder, new tires.....	\$18,500
TREE FARMER C5D Skidder, clean.....	\$13,500
VOLVO L330 Log Stacker	POR
WAGNER L100 Log Stacker, '89, Excellent.....	\$174,500
WAGNER L480 Log Stacker	\$69,500
WAGNER L90 Log Stacker	\$29,500

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EAGLE III Motorized Carriage	\$20,000
PRO MAC PC120 Mulching head, low hrs.....	POR

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MISCELLANEOUS

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JOHN DEERE 2554LL w/ Waratah
HTH-622B\$139,500



TREE FARMER Skidder C5D Can
Car, clean, new tires\$13,500



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FR130-2, clean\$25,000

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2000 CATERPILLAR D8R Dozer
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Nice Loader, Serviced & Ready To Work
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2012 KOMATSU PC200LC-8 Excavator
2953 Hours, CWS 36" Digging Bucket, PSM Thumb,
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Stk #: PK1325 **\$145,000**



**PETERS & KEATTS
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LEWISTON RICHLAND SEATTLE



Dancer Logging is co-owned by **Pete Dancer** and his three sons - **Pete Jr., Eric and Scott**. After a five-year stint in New Zealand, Dancer moved back to **Camas Valley, Ore.** in 1995 and now has **three tower sides** and **one shovel side**. Dancer Logging also has **three log trucks** and a lowboy for moving equipment. The shop for Dancer Logging is located in Camas Valley and most of the Dancer family lives a stone's throw from it.

CAMAS VALLEY OREGON

Camas Valley is an unincorporated community west of **Roseburg** in **Douglas County**. The biggest employer in the County is **Roseburg Forest Products** which provides 1,885 jobs. Camas Valley was named for the abundance of **Camassia** growing in the area, which was an **important food source for Native Americans**. Camas Valley is on **Oregon Route 42**, near the middle fork of the **Coquille River**.

FEATURED IN THIS MONTH'S ISSUE



GEM Chain Bar



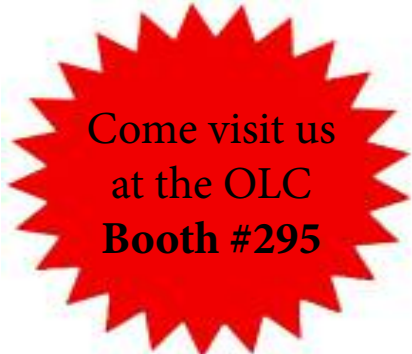
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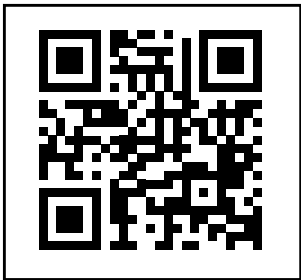
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CLOSE TO HOME

TOWERING OVER THE JOBSITE
near Gassy Creek, Oregon is
Dancer Logging's Thunderbird
PSY 200 yarder operated by Nick
Weaver, and a Link-Belt Delimber
operated by Kevin Leslie.

The Dancer Family Keeps on Adjusting in Southwestern Oregon

By Brandon Hansen

There's no place like home.

Pete Dancer has been around the globe, set foot on different continents and

helped the logging industry in New Zealand make its transition to tower logging on steep ground. But after all his years out in the brush, there's probably no better spot than his hometown of Camas Valley, Ore. with a great majority of his

(Continued on Page 9)
See "Dancer"

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2014 CAT 522B, Equipped With CAT HF201B Saw Head, 762 hrs., 27-3/4" Single Grouser Ice Lugged Track Pads, Like New Condition\$410,000



Madill 120 Grapple Yarder Rebuilt & Updated End to End in 2015. Cummins/Allison. Able to Run All Systems. Skycar, MSP, Grapple.....BRING OFFERS



2013 Tigercat LS855C, 5,500 hrs., Equipped With Woodsman FH1350 Grapple Saw, 11BC Chain... ..\$425,000



1980 FMC 210CA Grapple and Winch, New FMC Tracks and Road Wheels, Torsion Bars excellent, RUNS GREAT, Detroit engine, Clark trans, Hyster WinchNew Price! \$40,000



2007 Madill 800 Processor Equipped With A 2005 Waratah 622B, 10,000 hrs., Excellent Condition, Job Ready!\$129,000



2013 John Deere 2454D Log Loader, 6,058 hrs., EX0250 Grapple, Forestry Cab, 27-1/2" Double Bar Grousers, U/C Replaced 1 Year Ago . \$249,000



1997 Timbco 415C, 10,332 hours, Bare Machine, Last Attachment Was A Grapple\$49,500



2005 Fabtek FT-153, JD 6 Cyl., 8,959 hrs., 18-20" Head, FT18R, Fire Suppression, 3/4" Pitch Chain, Butt Saw, Steel Wheels With Points, 2 Bar Grousers, U/C 75%+, Tight Boom.....\$140,000



1994 Timbco 445B, 20,000 hrs., 22" Quadco 40 Degree Lateral Tilt, Recent Repairs to Swing, Pump Drive and Pumps\$50,000



2002 Mark V-H, 106 HP\$33,000

2005 Mark V-H, 106 HP\$35,000

2005 9100 For 7/8" - 1 1/8" Size Machine\$35,000
"All Electronics Included"



2001 Komatsu PC 220 LC-6LE Processor Equipped With Waratah 622, 23,000 hrs., New Computer*Call for Price*



2006 John Deere 200LC Excavator/Processor, Equipped With Waratah HTH20 Processor Head, 8,029 hrs., Heavy Duty Catwalks, FOPS Cab Guard, Side Guards, Riser, 32" Triple Bar Grouser Ice Lugged Trackpads\$83,000

1999 CAT 525 Skidder, ESCO 212C Swinger, Runs Good, Trans. Has An Issue\$22,500
2008 CAT 545C Skidder, 11,000 hrs., Dual Function, No Winch\$85,000
2005 CAT 527, 13,000 hrs., Swinger, EROPS, New Engine, New U/C.....\$188,000

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1993 Kaldness 9000 Loader, Boom and Grapple, Mounted on CAT Carrier, CAT Power 3406 Transmission, Capacity is 22 Tons Per Grapple Load, Very Low Hours.....\$79,000



1980 John Deere 550 Crawler, 7,419 hrs., Winch and Arch, 6 Way Dozer, Good U/C.....\$24,000



1990 CAT D5H TSK, 7,958 hrs., IMAC Grapple, Winch, Pivots Good, Hard Bar End Bushings, New U/C, 8 Rollers. Machine Is Very Tight. Going Through Shop Nearly Finished\$75,000



1997 Komatsu PC220LC, 12,500 hrs., Denharco 3500, Telescoper, New Batteries, Recent Pump, Drive Motor, Rails, Sprockets, Cummins Engine, Runs Good! . \$35,000



1972 CAT D6C 10K, Rebuilt Engine, Hyster FS Winch, Angle Dozer With Twin Tilt, U/C 50%+, New Starter, New Transfer Pump. Runs and Operates Well\$23,000



1987 CAT D5H, 14,487 hrs., Brush Rake Fixed Boom and Grapple, CAT Winch, Quad Tracks, U/C 70%+, RUNS GREAT!\$62,000



2003 CAT 330CL, CAT 48" Bucket, Thumb Link Style, Triple Bar Grousers, CAT U/C 70%+, Off Side Guard Pkg., Catwalks, Cab Guard, VERY SOLID\$99,000



2001 International Log Truck, 578,000 hrs., CAT 550, 18 Sp.+ Brownie, Drop Axle, QC, Fifth Wheel Plate, Walking Beam Pad, Excellent Rubber, HD Front Axle, 46 K RR's, Built Heavy to Low BoyNEW PRICE \$47,000



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"For me it's really rewarding to work with my sons and to have that relationship on a daily basis."

PETE DANCER

Dancer

(Continued from Page 8)

family living just a stone throw's away.

"For me it's really rewarding to work with my sons and to have that relationship on a daily basis," Dancer said. "We focus on the basics here in Camas. We also have time to go hunting and do other things in our spare time."

Dancer and his sons - Pete Jr., Scott and Eric - co-own Dancer Logging based in southwestern Oregon and help keep 41 employees working in the timber industry. For five years in the 1990s, Pete Dancer worked in New Zealand, but has since come back to the US market and has grown to four sides out in the woods.

The company operates in

(Continued on Page 17)

See "Dancer"

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SITTING IN HIS LINK BELT 290, Eric Dancer has been out in the woods for three and a half years after helping run the Dancer saw mill until 2012. "Link-Belt has been a good machine for us," Eric explains. "We made the transition about 3-4 years ago because of the fuel economy."

PETE DANCER AND PETE DANCER JR. pose for a photo on their job-site just a short drive from Camas Valley. Pete Jr. went to Oregon State University and then traveled to New Zealand to work with his dad.



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February 25-27

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1997 CAT 527, Esco swing grapple, bunching grapple, 6-way dozer, tri-rails, near-new V-Trac rails/sprockets, 15,075 hours on meter.....\$158,000



2011 JD 648H, direct drive, single-function boom w/grapple, winch, 2 new/2 very good 30.5 tires, runs & shifts well, 5,590 hours.....\$99,500

BOOM & GRAPPLE FOR JD 648G II, dual-function.....\$5,500



2008 CAT 535C, shows 7,526 hrs w/500 hrs on transmission by CAT dealer, cab, dual boom, grapple, NO winch, 2 new/2 very good 30.5 tires, 20-hole wheels, HD axle, runs & shifts well.....\$87,500

COMING IN

2006 CAT 525C, dual boom, grapple, winch.....CALL



1988 CAT 518 SKIDDER, Esco grapple, NO winch, 3304 @ 130hp, runs & shifts well, 23.1 tires: 2 very good, 2 @ 10-15%. We have 2 new tires @ \$2,500 each,.....\$25,000 or \$30,000 with 2 new tires



1996 CAT 515, Esco boom & grapple, winch, 23.1 tires, just off job.....CALL



1999 THUNDERBIRD 1236DL, Pierce HSD 3345 upper, good working order, just off job, estimated 17,062 hours, consigned, call for location.....\$57,500

MANN BRUSH RAKE FOR CAT D4H/D5H, approx. 91" wide, 53" tall pin to tip, 7 tines.....\$3,000

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1994 MORBARK 1200, 12' tub, CAT 3408, approx. 650 hp, Morlift 350 boom w/grapple, cab, 3-axle carrier.....\$60,000



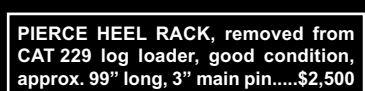
2002 BANDIT BEAST 3680 HORIZONTAL GRINDER, CAT C15 @ 525 hp, Tier II, pin-tle hitch, 6 NEW Michelin tires, 7,700 hrs, runs well, will have new pain.....\$85,000



1994 CTR 314SCD, pull-thru delimeter, JD power, measuring table, one saw, radio control.....\$18,500



CAT 966C LOG FORKS, pin on, fair condition.....\$2,500



PIERCE HEEL RACK, removed from CAT 229 log loader, good condition, approx. 99" long, 3" main pin.....\$2,500



2012 JD 300D Series II, very good 23.5Rx25 tires, 4,655 hours, good machine!!!!.....\$190,000



2006 KOBELCO SK250 LOG LOADER, Jewell Shovel Logger Buildup, Jewell grapple, h&w, 24" tracks, forestry cab, rock guards, good UC, runs well, just off job, trade-in, 12,953 hrs.....\$85,000



1996 CHRISTY 3DTK YARDER, 6 cyl. Cummins, 2,000' 3/4" swedge skyline, approx. 2,000' 5/8" mainline, haywire, guy lines, NO carriage, 75mhz radio system, approx. 6,500 original hours, mounted on Freightliner w/Cummins, heavy 2-speed rear ends, biscuit suspension, good clean unit, yarded logs until October 15, 2015, owner is downsizing, call for location.....\$75,000



2005 JD 759G FELLER BUNCHER, saw head, good undercarriage, JD engine, tilt cab, just off jog, 12,280 hours (325 hours since pictures were taken), consigned, call for location.....\$90,000



1987 PEERLESS LONG LOG TRAILER, bunks w/welded extensions, alloy wheels w/8 new radials, very good brakes/drums, w/truck bunk to match, complete new scale package 4-5 years ago (no paperwork).....\$12,000



PROLENC SNUB-BERS for skidders, in stockCALL
NEW! NEW JD FS24 SAWHEAD, 24" cut, 30 degree rotation, approx 8,380 lbs., fits JD 959J and others.....\$50,000



2012 VOLVO G990, Tier III, 265 hp, Volvo 11 speed transmission, 16' board, push block, rear ripper, joy stick controls w/steering wheel, 20.5 radials, super clean, prior demo rental unit, 967 hours, snow wing available.....\$170,000



2009 CAT 160M VHP PLUS, new 17.5x25 radials, 16' board, rear ripper, push block, side shift, joy sticks, accumulators, aux hyd, 7,774 hrs (ECM shows 2,027 at idle), former government unit.....\$145,000



2010 JD 872GP, 6WD, 14' board, rear ripper, push block, NEW 17.5x25 radials, cab, AC, heat, radio, 8,876 hours, NEW paint, just arrived.....\$142,500



JD 772D, 2,500 hours on transmission, 6WD, 14' board, NEW 14Rx24 radials, rear ripper, push block, cab, AC, (snow wing and front lift group available), 9,368 hours, just in.....\$89,500



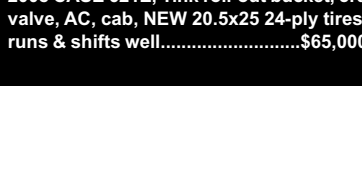
2013 Hyundai HL757TH-9, Tier III Cummins, 3.6 yd bucket, hyd QC, good 20.5x25 tires, cab, AC, 2,604 hrs, good loader.....\$78,500



2013 CASE 621F, 3rd valve, JRB QC, 3.5 yard bucket, new 20.5x25 26-ply tires, AC, heat, 2,943 hours, lease return, clean.....\$100,000



2012 CASE 621F, 3rd valve, QC, 4-yard bkt, ride control, NEW 20.5x25 tires, AC, heat, radio, lease return, 4,428 hrs.....\$90,000



2008 CASE 621E, Tink roll-out bucket, 3rd valve, AC, cab, NEW 20.5x25 24-ply tires, runs & shifts well.....\$65,000



2012 KOMATSU PC360LC-10, Tier 4, 30" dig bkt, 10'6" stick, 33 1/2" pads, lube system, cab guard, rear camera, AC, 2,182 hrs, priced to sell!!!!.....\$185,000



2013 VOLVO ECR235DL, Volvo QC, 40" Volvo bucket, aux hyd, 9'6" stick, AC, very clean low hour machine, just off jog, 1,988 hours.....\$135,000



2007 CAT 328D LCR, smooth-edge clean up bucket, hydraulic QC, auxiliary hydraulics, 10'6" stick, very good condition, 6,148 hours.....\$130,000



2012 KOBELCO SK260-9, 48" bucket, standard stick, aux hyd, IT Tier 4 @ 176 hp, very clean, 2,201 hrs.....\$99,000



2010 VOLVO EC210CL, QC, bucket, 9'6" stick, aux hyd, AC, rear view camera, 4,313 hours, just off rent.....\$80,000



2008 IHC 8600SBA 4,000 GALLON WATER TRUCK, 3 axle, Cummins engine @ 410 hp, 10 speed, air ride, NEW 2015 Randco water system, front, side & rear sprays, hose reel, 8 new drive tires, 489,560 miles.....\$57,500



1999 STERLING L8513 2,000 GALLON WATER TRUCK, 2016 Randco tank, hose reel, hydrant fill, CAT engine, manual transmission, alloy wheels.....\$32,000



STEEP GRADES AREN'T A PROBLEM for Scott Dancer operating his Tigercat LS855 self-leveling shovel. "You can go where you wouldn't have thought you could go," Dancer said. "The stability of it impresses me every day." Scott has been out in the woods for 22 years.



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BRINGING UP A TURN TO THE LANDING is Dennis Scheler (top right) operating Dancer Logging's Thunderbird TSY 355 yarder. The chaser is Ed Gix (bottom right) on the jobsite near Lane Mountain in Southwestern Oregon.



2006 Cat 532
S/N 053200177
Quadco 24" intermittent saw,
360° rotation, 6,000 hrs.

\$361,000



2004 John Deere 1710D
S/N D000525
Forwarder, 15,000 hrs.,
ready to work

\$185,000



2005 Timbco 475EXL
S/N CW4C2641080405
24" 360 degree rotation head,
new bottom, 6,507 hrs., ready to
harvest

\$161,600



2006 Cat 325C
S/N CS3M01018
Cat 60" grapple, 27.5" two bar track
pads, cold start package, full
forestry guarding package, raised
hydraulic tilting cab, 17,200 hrs.

\$149,500

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UP NEAR GASSY CREEK, Dave Friesen (right) operates a Link Belt 240 shovel, while Kevin Leslie (left) runs the Link Belt delimber and Terry Jones is the chaser for the Thunderbird PSY 200 operated by Nick Weaver (bot. left).



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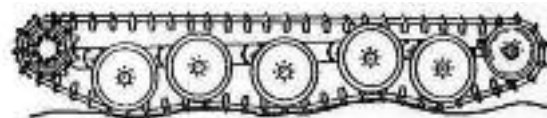
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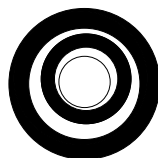
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DELIMBERS



2007 Hitachi ZX250LL. UM61844, cab, A/C, heater, Denharco DM4550 delimeter, 21997 hrs., located in Portland OR ~~\$99,500~~
\$79,500

FELLER BUNCHERS



1994 Timbco 445. UM61967, cab, center holes SG tracks, Waratah FS20 cutting head, 17268 hrs., located in Medford OR ~~\$69,500~~
\$49,500

LOG LOADERS



2009 John Deere JD2454D. UM61898, forestry cab, riser, logging boom & stick, heel rack, Pierce 56" grapple, 8863 hrs., located in Eugene OR ~~\$199,500~~
\$189,500



2001 John Deere JD230LC. UM61980, cab, riser, Young boom & stick, grapple, 22769 hrs., located in Portland, OR ~~\$45,000~~
\$39,500



2007 Kobelco SK250LC. UM61806, cab, A/C, heater, logging boom & stick, Pierce 52" grapple, 16185 hrs., located in Portland OR ~~\$92,500~~
\$89,500



2003 Kobelco SK250LC. UM63042, cab, cab riser, cab guard, Jewell logging front, heel rack, Log Max 9000 processing head. 9084 hrs., located in Eugene OR ~~\$109,500~~
\$99,500



2012 Kobelco SK295. UM61781, forestry cab, riser, logging boom & stick, heel rack, grapple, 4755 hrs., located in Portland OR ~~\$214,500~~
\$209,500



2012 Kobelco SK350. UM61737, forestry cab, rear entry, riser, Jewel front w/grapple, 3108 hrs., located in Portland OR ~~\$229,500~~
\$219,500



2012 Kobelco SK350LL. UM61947, forestry cab, rear entry, riser, Jewel boom, stick & grapple, 5053 hrs., located in Salem OR ~~\$229,500~~
\$209,500



2007 Link-Belt 290LX. UM61935, cab, heater, riser, heel rack, TC52 Pierce grapple, 15278 hrs., located in Portland OR ~~\$139,500~~
\$109,500

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STEVE WALKER stands in front of Dancer Logging's 2007 Peterbilt Legend. Dancer Logging has three log trucks and one truck with a lowboy used to move equipment around.



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THE RIGGING CREW is always the most important bunch in any operation. Here at the Dancer Logging jobsite near Gassy Creek is Brett Watson, Shawn Harvick, Josh McGowan and Thomas Conkoln. Harvick is the hook tender. Dancer Logging has four sides, including three yarder sides and one shovel side. "I've logged land in the 1970s and now have relogged them as low as a 35-year rotation," Dancer said.

LEFT: Out on another jobsite for Dancer Logging, Bruce Russell operates a Link Belt 330LX.

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Dancer

(Continued from Page 9)

Douglas and Coos County in Oregon doing work for private timber landowners Plum Creek, Lone Rock Timber, Seneca Jones and Roseburg Forest Products. It keeps Dancer Logging busy and they're more than willing to adjust to demands and take every opportunity they can get.

Dancer considers himself blessed that he has family members interested in the family business, allowing him to mention the logging curse word of "retirement." Dancer said he's not ready to do that just quite yet, but he's at least able to think about it.

"I've always worked with my boys since they were really young," he said. "Logging has its ups and downs but it's a good, solid job."

While a family of loggers isn't unique to the industry, the history of the Dancers certainly is.

Pete and a large majority of his family still live on the 100-acre homestead that his maternal great-grandparents, Albert and Ora Wafer, bought back in 1932, but they're making new chapters in their legacy every time they get up for work.

Cornhusker Beginnings

The Dancer story started in 1946 when Pete's paternal grandparents, Ray and Alice Dancer, moved from the Cornhusker State of Nebraska to live in Camas Valley, Ore. Pete's grandma and grandpa were married in 1922, took a clipper ship to Alaska in 1923 and spent eight years there before moving back to Nebraska until after World War 2.

Pete's own namesake, Pete

Dancer Sr. was killed in a logging accident two months before he was born. Pete's mother remarried logger Robert Unicume when Pete was 1 ½ years old, and the young Dancer grew up in the timber industry.

Along with logging and hunting, Pete was also active in sports and graduated from Camas High School in 1969. He enrolled at Umpqua Community College as his mother wanted him to go into the medical field. Pete would later transfer to the University of Oregon and paid for his schooling by working in the woods during the summer. As his senior year of college loomed, Dancer decided to stay out in the woods.

Pete Dancer Logging Begins

In 1975, Pete's uncle - Glen Wafer - sold him a 1948 Byers

line machine and he began his own logging company: Pete Dancer Logging.

Pete contract logged with his uncle, then got into timber sales with BLM, USFS and small salvage operations. The market was good to him with plentiful sales. He got a 1969 Timberjack 325 line skidder the next season which allowed him to independently harvest logs quicker.

Pete married his wife Bonnie in 1972 and by 1975 they had two sons: Pete Jr. and Scott.

In the late 1970s, Dancer bought his first yarder, a Skagit SJ8. With a 45-foot height, the young company did salvage logging wind falls with the Skagit. Pete used a Washington 40 swing yarder by the 1980s, but was looking for something differ-

(Continued on Page 20)
See "Dancer"



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LOG LOADERS

2013 Cat 325DFM, Cat grapples, like new cond., 2,500 hrs	\$300,000
1997 Cat 322, recent rblt motor and pump, good u/c	\$62,500
2004 Cat 322C, w/Pierce grapple, forestry cab, rblt motor, 15,400 hrs	\$95,000
2002 Link-Belt 290, w/Jewell grapple, 17,000 hrs, forestry cab	\$32,500
2007 JD 3554, w/Pierce grapple, 6,000 hrs, excellent cond.....	\$225,000
2008 JD 2554, Jewell grapple, 11,200 hrs., new u/c & rebushed & pump drive ..	\$180,000
2013 Hitachi ZX-270, w/Pierce grapple, 6,000 hrs, very good cond	POR
2013 Hitachi ZX-240, w/Pierce grapple, forestry cab, 6,000 hrs, new motor, exc. cond.	\$205,000
2013 Hitachi ZX-370, w/Jewell grapple, 5,000 hrs, good cond.....	\$335,000
2005 Kobelco SK 210, w/Jewell, recent pump & u/c, 19,000 hrs	\$72,500
2008 Kobelco SK 350, w/Jewell grapple 11,500 hrs.....	\$170,000

DELIMBERS

2007 JD 2054, w/2007 Waratah 622B, 6,000 hrs on motor & pump, new rails & sprockets	\$85,000
2008 JD 2054, w/2008 Waratah 622B, 3,000 hrs on pump, 40% u/c, recent rblt head	\$89,500
2005 JD 3554, w/2005 Waratah 624 complete rblt head, new pump, low hrs on motor, good u/c ..	\$170,000
2006 Link-Belt LX210, w/2006 Waratah 622B, good u/c, forestry cab	\$60,000
2006 Komatsu PC200, w/2006 Waratah 622B, new pump, rotex & swing box, head is in good cond.	\$60,000
2011 Tigercat 855C, w/624 Super Waratah, 9,200 hrs, 50% u/c, excellent cond ..	\$199,000
2006 Cat 320CLL, w/06 Waratah 622B, 8,000 hrs logger front w/ Cat grapple, very good cond ...	POR
1994 Cat EL240LL, w/Waratah 620, log loader front, runs good	\$29,500
2001 Waratah 622, w/comp, controls, we can install on your machine.....	\$37,500
2013 Pierce GP, w/comp. and controls, 2,500 hrs & filter box, like new cond.....	\$80,000
2013 Link-Belt 290X2, w/Denharco 4450, 8,900 hrs, excellent cond.	\$349,500
1996, Hitachi 270, w/DM 3500, recent boom & boom drive, good cond.	\$29,500
2003 Daewoo 300, w/DM 4400, 15,000 hrs, recent pump, good u/c, 3/4 chain on top & butt saw ..	\$80,000
CTR 314, good cond., 6000 hrs, w/ electronics	\$12,500

BUNCHERS

2005 Tigercat LX 830, rblt 23" saw, good u/c, recent repairs, 17,000 hrs	\$145,000
2004 Timbco 445EXL, w/Quadco 22" hot saw, 12,000 hrs, good cond.....	\$135,000
1999 Timbco 445D, w/32" bar saw, good u/c, 12,000 hrs, recent motor, pump, travel motors, good u/c	\$79,000
1999 Quadco 6032 brush mulcher & shredder head	\$19,500

SKIDDERS & DOZERS & GRADERS

2010 JD 848H, dual fnctn 360 grapple, 7,000 hrs, 1000 hrs on new motor, good rubber	\$130,000
2010 JD 748H, bunching grapple, dual fnctn boom, rears 90%, front 30%, 1 set chains, 5200 hrs	\$145,000
2013 Tigercat 830D, bunching grapple 4,500 hrs new 32.5 X 32 rubber & chains, c/w warranty, exc.	\$197,500
1999 TJ 460, dual fnctn boom, bunching grapple, good rubber, nice dry, tight ...	\$55,000
2010 Cat 527, swing boom, exc. cond.....	\$265,000
1990 Cat D5H TSK, single function boom, sorting grapple, w/ winch, recent repairs ,good u/c.....	\$50,000
2010 Cat 517, swing boom only, 2,800 hrs, auto lube system, new rails & shoes, like new cond.	\$250,000
Cat D8K, w/winch, angle blade w/ tilt, screen & glassed cab, sweeps, work lights	\$35,000

YARDERS & SWING YARDERS

Diamond D210, rblt yarder, exc. cond.....	\$325,000
Link-Belt LS98, Cummins 855 power	\$50,000
Madill 071, two speed trans, rblt Detroit 8V71T & torque, 4 guyline, water on all drums, good u/c, one of the last 071 built,	\$165,000
Madill 071, rblt Detroit 8V92T & torque, 4 guylines, good u/c, high speed gear, w/ lines	\$119,000
Christy 3D, trl. mount, Cummins power, Allison trans, 50' tower w/Eaglet car ...	\$60,000
1997 T-Bird TY80, trl T100, 7 guyline, Cummins 855, Twin Disk 5 speed trans, 5 drums, Eatons	\$275,000
T-Bird TY90, T100HD trl, 8 guylines 1 3/8", Cummins KTA 1150, new paint, exc. cond.....	\$450,000
T-Bird TY90, T100HD trl, 7 guyline 1 3/8", Cummins KTA 1150, good lines, ready to log	\$275,000
T-Bird TMY45, self prop on rubber, rblt 903 Cummins & torque, good lines, ready to log	POR
Skagit 737, T100 trl, 7 guyline 1 1/4", Cummins 855, Allison, water on all drums..	\$169,500
Washington 137 Slackliner, T90 self prop., Cat 3408, 8 guyline, 1"3/8 yarder....	\$160,000

MOTORIZED CARRIAGES

2001 Boman IV, Deutz power, w/bugs, 2,200 hrs, rblt car	\$37,500
2003 Boman V, high hp, Deutz, good car	POR
2013 7900, excellent cond	\$70,000
2014 Boman M5, like new cond., Low, low hrs, w/radios	\$77,500
2010 Boman M5, good cond., w/radios.....	\$50,000

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Rigging Shack

(Continued from Page 4)

gether a program that would be of huge benefits to logging operators. Thus they would do a whole lot of good for the loggers and make themselves a good piece of change and split their profits with me. Of course they didn't come to me because I knew anything about logging, or business or anything else. They came to me because, they thought, I could get the loggers together to attend the seminars.

Now anyway you slice it if you can get 100 loggers to pay out \$200.00 per each for a weekend of learning and eating and such you come out with about \$20,000.00. Now anyone smart enough to hold a seminar should be able to put it on for 10 grand or less and thus about half of it is going to be profit---or should be---or could be.

That is a good business. If it gave each logger one good idea that he could work in his operations it might be worth the six or seven hundred dollars it costs each logger.

If I told you everything I knew. Then told you again. Then mailed you a long letter saying it again. It wouldn't be worth over \$37.50 tops. So I sort of didn't take these fellows up on their offer. I didn't believe we had a product worth the asking price.

Well now it don't take a lot of products these days to be worth

\$200.00 you say. That is true but we aren't talking about \$200.00. We are talking about motel bills, traveling expenses, meals and so forth. Probably double the two hundred dollar mark. But we haven't come to the important thing yet. Any man in business for himself must ask himself: "What should I do right now to reach my goals?". In other words is the best thing you can do for your business is take a couple of days off and head for a Seminar? I don't know. The only one who can intelligently answer that question is you---after you get back from the seminar.

The other thing is that I have two things I try to keep in mind. One is Learning: Learning is doing what works, try what might work and quit doing what doesn't work. [That is worth several dollars right there. If you believe it and use it all the time].

The other thing is that there is only one place to go to get information. That place is to the man who does what you want to find out about.

Want to make seven million dollars? Go see the fellow that has made 30 million dollars. Want to find out about logging? Go talk to the fellow that is a successful logger.

You don't find out about logging by talking to a CPA, or a Labor Relations man, or a Politician, or a Trade Magazine Publisher. You find out about logging when you find it out from a logger.

You can find things out from these other people but it probably won't help you much in your logging business. You can't absorb much to help a business man when you are not talking to a business man.

Go back to the rules of going into business for instance. They are clearly thought out, set down in bronze and are there for all of us to see. One of them is to never go into business when you are under financed. What a statement that is.

Do you know a logger, or a company or any business that had adequate financing? Adequate financing according to all the experts? Not very many you haven't. You want to remember that most experts work for a guaranteed salary. Why is that? Because usually they don't have the confidence or the ability to go into business. It is much easier to be a consultant or a assistant to the man who can do it.

There aren't too many people that relish the idea of doing anything on a strict measurement system which says "if I can do it I'll get paid. If I can't go it I'll go broke." That takes some faith, some confidence, some ability and some persistence. And a lot of other things.

Most rules for doing anything consists of facts. Most facts are history. Most engineers, CPA's, Bankers and so on don't know or realize the strength and the power that is generated by hard confident work, faith, belief and a positive persistent mental atti-

tude. A good man can get whipped time after time but he really isn't whipped until you can get him to admit it. He is the only one who knows whether he is done or not.

I know of four brothers who left a sheltered dictorial way of living and came out and made their living on the outside. They wound up on the West Coast. They had no great skills, no worthwhile abilities and nothing of great value they had to exchange for those things we need to buy the things we want. Yet today, 10 years later, three of those four brothers are successful businessmen. Four brothers that couldn't pass any test ever devised that would let any expert give them more than a one in a million chance.

Four hard headed, ignorant, scantily educated people that only had the ability to work and to learn. They had to work to eat. They could look at any job and believe they could do it. And they could. And they did and they got paid for it.

You see this world has plenty of talkers, of writers, of people who stand on the sidelines. What this world doesn't have plenty of is those people who can produce. Who can do the job.

What this world doesn't have enough of is contract loggers. Or at least people with the power and the knowledge and the ability and the persistence of contract loggers. We shall never have enough of those.



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(Continued from Page 17)

ent. He talked with Ross Murray of Thunderbird and asked for an improved swing yarder with a 50-foot pole.

Murray built it for Dancer and the company bought it in 1984.

Pete continued to buy and sell timber sales, then started contracting for the local mills in the Camas Valley area. By 1990, Dancer Logging had grown to four yarders, two tower sides and two swing yarders.

Times were good as the company employed 52 full-time guys. But then the Northern Spotted Owl controversy came along and made a noticeable impact on the local markets. Access and injunctions became a concern and Pete began to see the writing on the wall.

Moving to New Zealand

In 1988, LERA - a New Zealand logging organization sent 9-10 people over to Oregon to look at tower logging systems. The country was changing over from public ownership of timber lands to privatization and they were wondering how they could get to the steeper timber.

With Pete's close relationship with Thunderbird, the New Zealanders had come down to see his 255 and invited him and seven other loggers to their 1990 logging show.

Dancer and Don Whitaker both went back six months later and Dancer secured a five-year logging contract. With the business climate and public lands policy shifting in the USA, Pete had decided to go overseas.

While moving equipment across oceans may have

seemed crazy, Pete saw it as moving his equipment in a market where it was worth 10 cents on the dollar to New Zealand where it was worth \$1.50 on the dollar.

Pete took a crew of five and a fleet of heavy equipment - a Thunderbird 255 swing yarder, a 90 Denharco 736L monoboom stroke delimber, Thunderbird 840 log loader and roughly \$50,000 worth of parts. Now a lowboy wouldn't do to get everything down to New Zealand.

The company Pete was working for found an empty cargo hold in San Francisco so he moved most of his equipment down there to be shipped out to the island nation. He also shipped one machine from Seattle. Pete had to sweat out getting passports on the very last day but made the trip with everything in one piece.

Along with actual logging, Dancer went to New Zealand to train new loggers into using yarders on steep ground. The biggest challenge of that was despite the fact that everyone spoke English, New Zealanders usually had different terms for different items and Pete had to make sure they were talking about the same things.

(Continued on Page 22)

See "Dancer"

CUTTING DOWN THE LARGEST TREE EVER TAKEN OUT OF THE UMPQUA NATIONAL FOREST is Pete Dancer. Pete attending the University of Oregon and started his own logging company in 1975, buying equipment from his uncle Glen Waifer. This photo hangs on the wall of Dancer's Camas Valley office where wife Bonnie runs the books.

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UP NEAR GASSY CREEK, Dave Friesen (right) operates a Link Belt 240 shovel with Dancer Logging's Thunderbird PSY 200 in the background operated by Nick Weaver.

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(Continued from Page 20)

"They didn't really have yarders over there to speak of," Pete said. "There wasn't an understanding of high lead logging so we had to train people that had never seen it."

Working with the New Zealand government, Pete demonstrated that the work could be done to policy makers. One day, 110 people showed up to his jobsite - bankers and politicians trying to understand what it was all about.

Dancer was also able to show that trees that were planted could be turned around quicker. A 16-year old tree had value to it, Pete said, and over there bankers had been shy to loan money to tree farmers because they thought it would be 25 years before they could make any money from it.

The New Zealand government built roads two years ahead and rocked everything since the rainy climate would have turned a normal logging road into soup. In the five years overseas, Pete would make trips back and forth to see family. His own family would visit him during the summer.

Dancer's oldest son, Pete Jr., came to New Zealand in 1992 after attending school at Oregon State University. He would stay and work with his dad, getting married in 1993 and then spent another two and a half years in the country.



PETE AND BONNIE DANCER pose for this photo outside of their Camas Valley home. Bonnie has been keeping the books for 40 years.

Return to the States

In 1995, the timber markets in the United States had readjusted. Dancer sold his 11 pieces of machinery he had in New Zealand and he returned back to Oregon. At first, Pete thought he wasn't going to get back into logging. That changed when Herbert Lumber out of Riddle called him and offered to sell him their company side.

Pete bought it to give his boys an opportunity to work in the woods and that's what they wanted to do. They formed Dancer Logging, purchased a PYS 200 Pierce Pacific swing

yarder and logged old growth sales.

Other mills wanted Dancer to log for them and they expanded by getting TSY Thunderbird 255 and 355 swing yarders. They moved into second growth timber as timber companies - after getting shut out of national forests - realized the potential.

"A lot of these lands were logged in the 1940s and 50s," Pete said. "And now we're back out there. I've logged land in the 1970s and relogged it again with as low as a 35-year rotation."

Dancer Logging expanded to two logging sides by 2011 with the TSY 355 swing yarder side being ran by Pete Jr and a shovel side being ran by Dancer's younger son Scott. They also got into the mill game, running a saw mill in Winchester for a few years. The mill was ran by Dancer's youngest son Eric who graduated from Oregon State with a Masters in wood science. Pete said there was a shortage

(Continued on Page 23)
See "Dancer"

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Dancer

(Continued from Page 22)

of kiln drying capacity in the area for hardwoods so they took the opportunity to expand into that area. The mill proved to be a lifesaver when the logging market slowed down around 2008. Dancer was able to keep people working at the mill when work out in the woods dried up.

Out in the Woods Today

Dancer got out of the mill business, but has expanded their logging operations to three yarder sides and one shovel side. With economy more stable, Dancer Logging has their Thunderbird 355 side, a PSY 200 side and a Thunderbird TMY 45 side. While Pete has had trucks off and on since the 1980s, he now has a steady fleet of three log trucks and a lowboy truck for moving machinery around. Dancer said he could probably expand to even more sides if he wanted to but a limiting factor in today's timber industry is a labor force shortage.

"There's just not enough

young men who want to work out in the snow or 100 degrees," Pete said.

Pete and his sons have plenty of experience in the woods to go around. Pete Jr., who is 42, has been logging since he was 19. Scott has 22 years on the books as a logger and Eric has been going strong out in the woods since transitioning from the mill.

Serving local mills and timber companies, Dancer Logging has gone from being a couple hours from home on a good day when they were logging in the Umpqua National Forest to much closer jobsites while working for private landowners.

"That's the big change," Scott, who operates a self-leveling Tiger Cat 855 said. "If we were less than two and half hours from home back then that was nice. It's closer now and a 45-minute drive makes all the difference."

Pete said that the biggest key for longevity in the timber industry has been adaptability in different market conditions. If there's one logger that can say

he's adapted, it's the guy that's moved to New Zealand and back.

"We try changing with the times as opposed to just resisting them," Pete said. "You just have to go with it."

Dancer Logging's base of operations is its shop and office back in Camas Valley. Pete's wife Bonnie has been the bookkeeper for the past 40 years and they're training daughter in law Ashley to also hit the books. Ross Van Houten has been the company mechanic for the past 11 years and has a good understanding of all the computers that the new machinery has.

If Pete needs some cutting, his go-to guys are Brian Pachmayr and Jeremy Woodley.


Two of Pete's grandsons now work for the company and the oldest grandson, Ryan, is currently going to Oregon State to become a forester. He worked for Lone Rock when he isn't in school, running a planting crew.

For their equipment needs, Dancer Logging works with Triad Machinery out of Eugene, Ore. Pete has gotten into their Link-Belt machines because of their fuel economy.

"We have a really good relationship with them and they're not just concerned with selling the machine but also supporting you," Pete said. "They back up their warranty and they have a mechanic ready when you need one as opposed to when they can

send one out."

Going with his philosophy of always adapting, Dancer isn't afraid to try new machines. In 1984, he was the first to buy a Thunderbird TSY 250 swing yarder.

Pete considers himself blessed by God to have had the opportunity to work in an industry that cares about stewardship of the land. His company has adapted through the years and with his sons working with him to someday take the operation over, Dancer Logging is going to be around for quite some time. 

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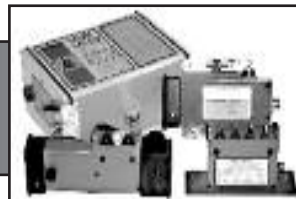
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EYES IN CABLES

BY BRIAN TUOR

HAND SPLICED EYES IN WIRE ROPES IN LOGGING

By Brian Tour
For Loggers World

(EDITOR'S NOTE: This is a two-part series, as Brian will take a look at six eyes this month and then another six eyes in the March Issue.)

Traditionally the three tuck west coast loggers eye was used by loggers to make an eye in the end of any piece of cable/wire rope

that was used in logging. The older loggers could put one in quickly and the new guys helped and tried to figure out what they were doing.

As technology has introduced new systems of logging, skycars, motorized slack-pullers, and new types of wire rope, swaged, and power pack, there has been a need to develop different methods of splicing an eye in the end of a cable. Whether it was looking for more strength or longer life, these new methods have been developed and used extensively throughout the in-

dustry.

How strong is one eye compared to another? Ask twenty loggers that question and you might get 19 different answers, heck you might get 21 different answers. One logger will swear by a 4 tuck west coast loggers eye, while the next one will swear at it.

We decided to splice and pull test the different types of eyes to help shed some light on this subject.

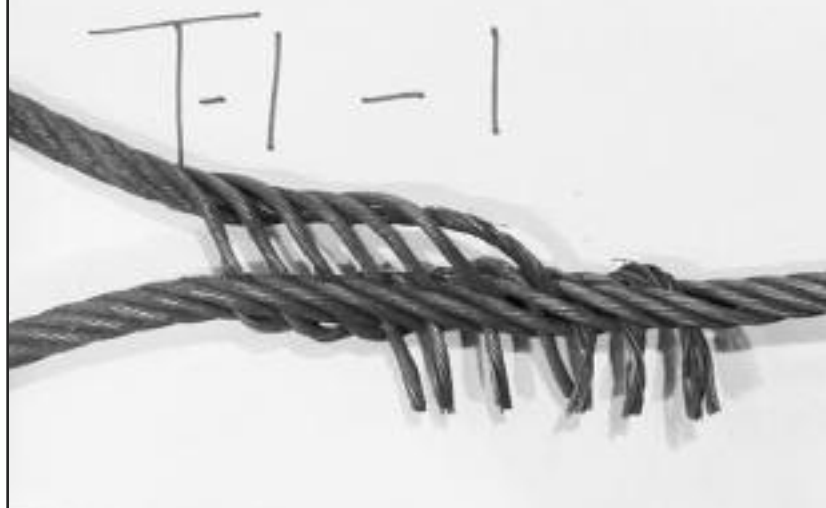
This test is limited in size and scope, and will not probably settle once and for all the question of, "which eye is bet-

ter". In fact we have no intention to come out the other end and say that anyone should use a particular eye for a particular purpose. The purpose is just to get a little more information and to make sure that there is not any one splice that should be eliminated from our bag of tricks.

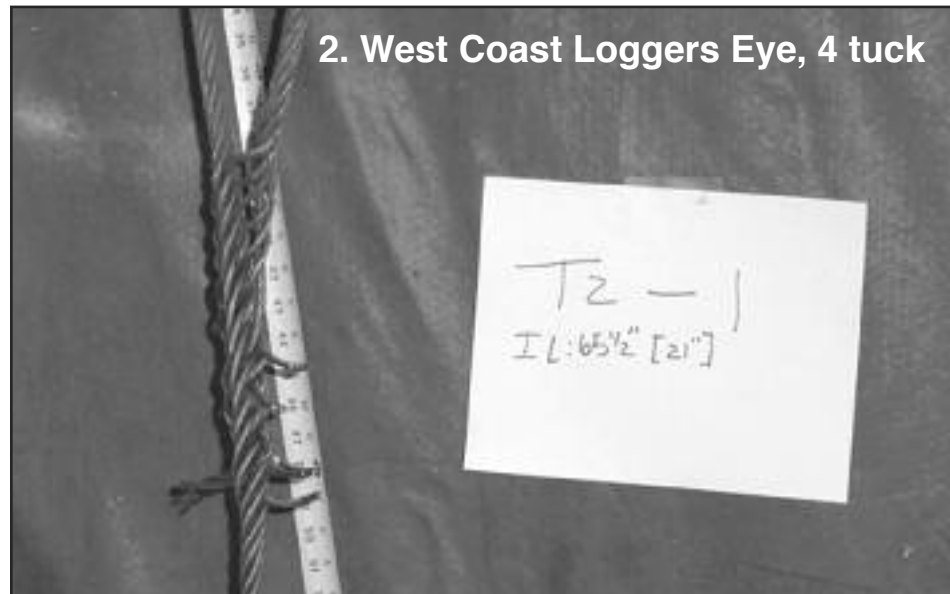
These are tests of the eyes strength when new and do not address the issue of how they wear and how long they will last under working conditions.

The tests were as follows..

1. West Coast Loggers Eye, three tuck, two variations, one with the core tucked as strand #7 and the other with the core tucked in with strand #4 on the first tuck and then left



2. West Coast Loggers Eye, 4 tuck



See next page for more eye tests!

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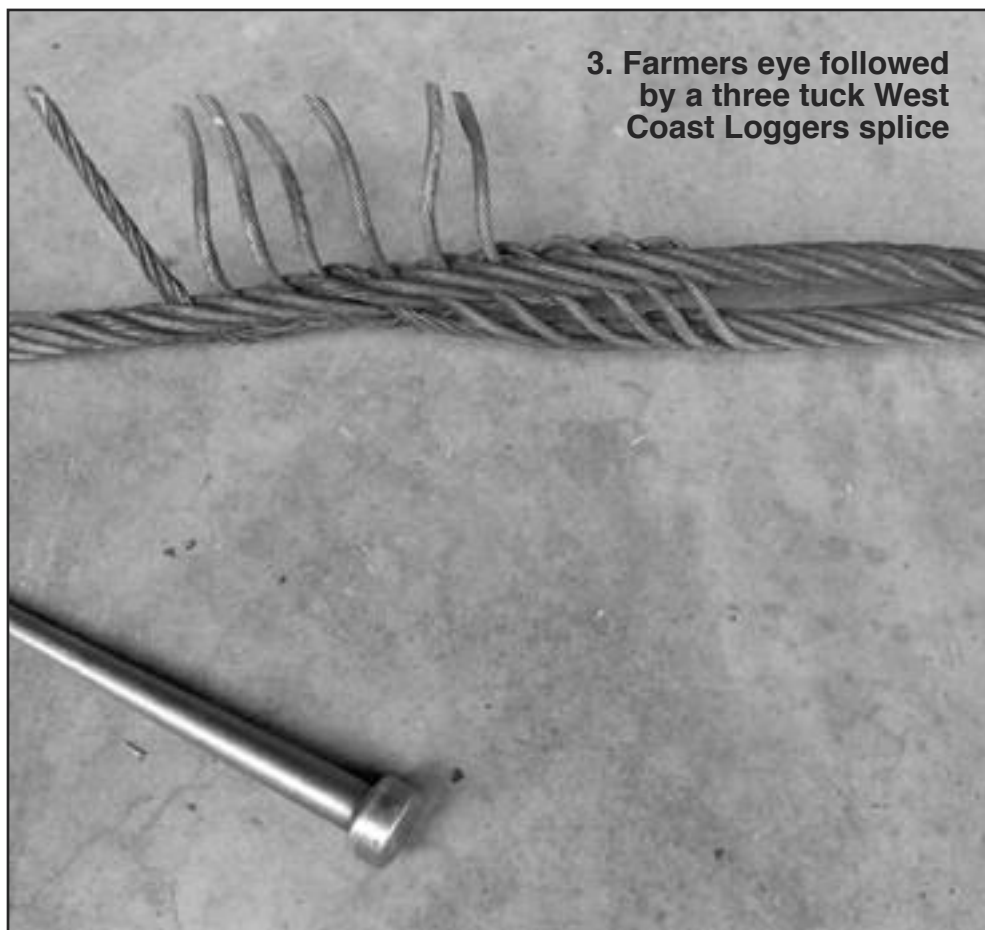
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EYES IN CABLES

BY BRIAN TUOR

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3. Farmers eye followed by a three tuck West Coast Loggers splice



4. Farmers eye followed by one tuck West Coast Logger splice.

See Page 27 for more eye tests!

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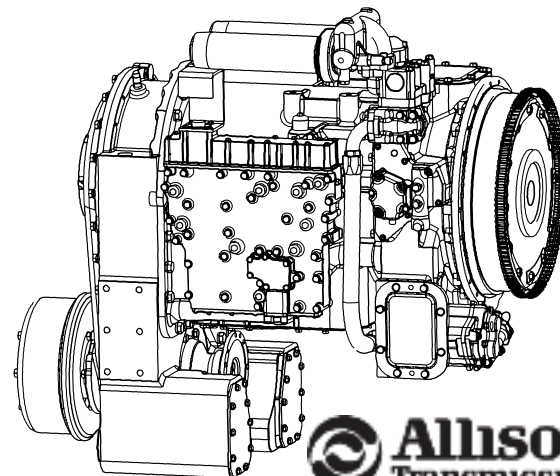
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Summary Judgment....

Victims of Federal Race-Based Psychobabble Sue FAA

by William Perry Pendley

Andrew J. Brigida was born and raised in Mahopac, New York, a hamlet 30 miles north of Manhattan; his father was a NYPD cop and his mother was a stockbroker's assistant. When he was twelve, his parents retired to Cave Creek, Arizona, north of Phoenix, where a few years later he became a business marketing major at Arizona State University (ASU). Presently he learned ASU offered an air traffic controller (ATC) major, the benefits of which a neighbor and former ATC extolled. Although it added a fifth year to graduating, he signed up; in May of 2013, he earned two aviation-related B.S. degrees. Meanwhile, as instructed by the Federal Aviation Administration (FAA), he took its long-standing, proven, and demanding, eight-hour computer-based Air Traffic Selection and Training exam (AT-SAT); he scored 100 percent.

ASU sent his name to the FAA with a recommendation that he be hired. Mr. Brigida awaited the call from the FAA to report for fifteen weeks of training in Oklahoma City followed by years of challenging but rewarding work. In late January of 2014, he re-

ceived an email from an FAA Human Resources official. "Dear Applicant," it read, "The [FAA] is implementing changes to improve and streamline the selection of [ATCs]. Your standing in our current applicant inventory is being impacted by these changes. Specifically, the current applicant inventories, including your application, are in the process of being closed and will no longer be utilized.... Any prior application that you submitted will no longer be considered." In other words, his AT-SAT scores—once good for three years—were invalid and he was at the back of the line. He was not alone; 2,000 to 3,000 other highly qualified applicants got that news and had their names "purged" by the FAA. Late last year, as the lead plaintiff in a federal class action lawsuit, he sued the FAA and other Obama administration agencies and officials.

The FAA did not just dump Mr. Brigida and his fellow applicants; it also abandoned a decades-old, rigorous, and effective process for hiring ATCs. Beginning in 1995, to ensure availability of well qualified applicants to replace the steady and increasing stream of

retiring ATCs—mandatory retirement age is 56—the FAA collaborated with universities and colleges to create accredited degree programs in diverse Collegiate Training Initiative (CTI) schools, such as the one at ASU where Mr. Brigida graduated. Thereafter, the FAA gave a hiring preference to veterans, those with CTI program degrees, references from CTI administrators, and "well qualified" rankings on the challenging AT-SAT—a validated and proctored test.

The change came after an all but unnoticed announcement by President Obama's new FAA Administrator, Michael Huerta, in May of 2013, to "transform" the agency "into a more diverse...workplace...." That was accompanied by a suspect analysis that purported to show women and minorities as "underrepresented" in those the FAA hired. In December of 2013, the FAA began its new hiring process, discarded its long use of the difficult cognitive assessment test, and implemented instead a new, unmonitored, take-home, and dubiously effective personality test—a Biographical Questionnaire (BQ). Among other questions, the BQ asked: "The number of high

school sports I participated in was?" "How would you describe your ideal job?" "What has been the major cause of your failures?" "More classmates would remember me as humble or dominant?" Apparently the BQ did not achieve the desired results; Fox News reports FAA officials helped selected applicants cheat.

Thus, the FAA—responsible for thousands of aircraft and millions of lives each day—answered Attorney General Eric Holder's plea—"The question is not when does [affirmative action] end, but when does it begin[?] When do people of color truly get the benefits to which they are entitled?" Here instead is the question asked in his lawsuit by Mr. Brigida, son of a NYPD cop and grandson of a Korea War Marine: "Who will restore my constitutional rights?"

For more information: Brigida v. U.S. Department of Transportation

Mr. Pendley, a Wyoming attorney, is President and Chief Legal Officer of Mountain States Legal Foundation and a regular columnist in Loggers World.

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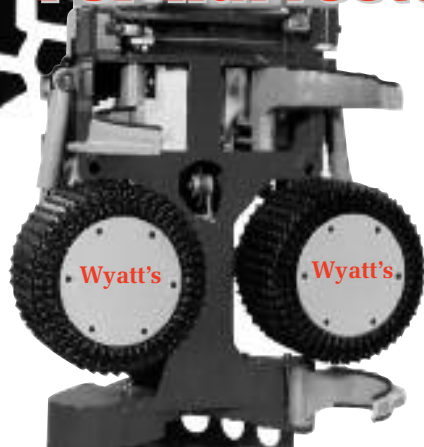
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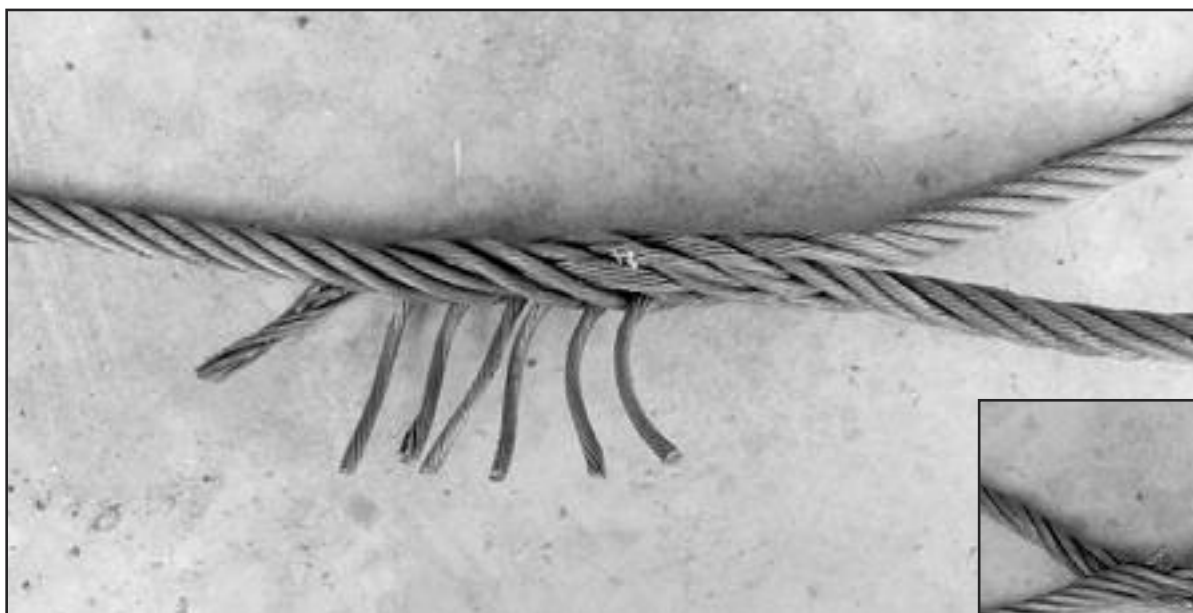
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EYES IN CABLES

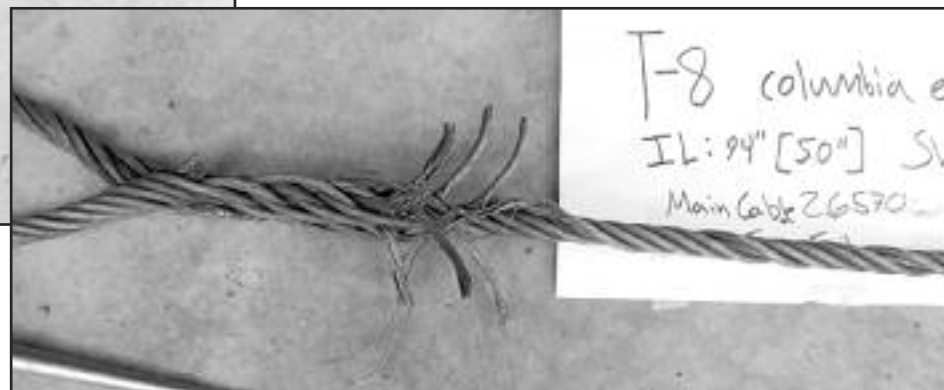
BY BRIAN TUOR

LOGGERS WORLD FEBRUARY 2016



LEFT: 5. New Zealand Married eye, Farmers eye followed by rolling each strand around one strand of the standing rope. Also known as a Marine Eye.

BOTTOM: 6. Colombian Eye, farmers eye then under two over two three times.



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Brian Tuor is a cable logging specialist who helps logging companies and their crews improve their safety and operational practices. He teaches skyline logging principles. He does this through the use of inside courses and workshops, as well as on the ground instruction and reinforcement of the knowledge that is presented in the classroom.

Brian also markets a Skyline Tension Monitoring System, which gives the operator a direct readout of skyline tension at all times.

Brian can be reached by email at: bltuor@skyride.net

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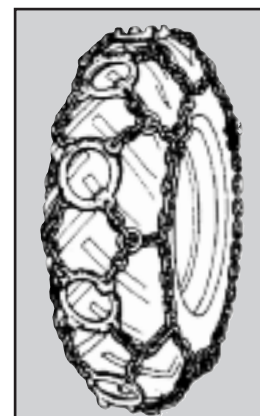
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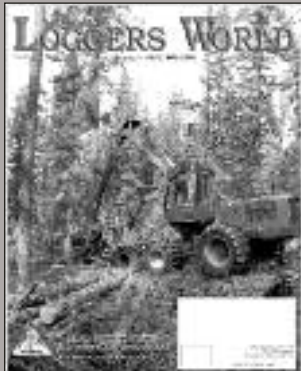
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- SWING BOOM
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- 1995 CAT D5H W/GRAPPLE,
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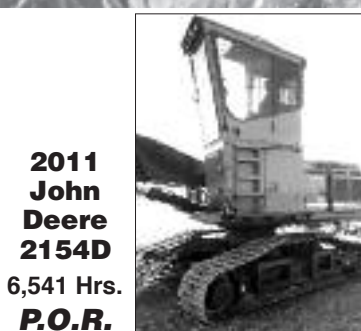
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As We See It....

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By Dany Dructor, EVP

As the American Loggers Council enters its 22nd year as "The National Voice For Professional Timber Harvesters," we wish to take this opportunity to give a special "THANK YOU" to all of our sponsors who have helped us to survive not only financially, but added substance to our efforts through their participation at various ALC meetings over the years.

While the list of names is not uncommon to anyone familiar with our industry, oftentimes this editorial is read by those outside of the industry who are not aware of the impact that the timber harvesting profession has on communities that may or may not have wood consuming processing facilities in their area, yet are dependent on the manufacturing and service sector jobs that support our industry.

The American Loggers Council remains committed to being the only national organization solely dedicated to representing the independent logging contractor, but in doing so, will continue to benefit the goods and services that our sponsors provide. The following organizations recognize that their organizations

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We sincerely appreciate the support and teamwork that each and every one of these sponsors have shown for the American Loggers Council in 2015 and are looking forward to seeing this list grow in 2016. Working together, we can and will make a difference.

CONGRESS FAILS TO PASS REFORMS, BUT INCREASES FUNDING FOR TIMBER, WILDFIRE SUPPRESSION

In mid-December it appeared an agreement would be reached to fix the nation's broken system of wildfire funding while increasing the pace and scale of forest health projects on federal lands. Spurred by an unprecedented coalition of industry, conservation and outdoors groups, and thanks to your engagement and support, bipartisan members in both the House and Senate had agreed to include the negotiated package in the fiscal 2016 Omnibus bill, which Congress passed before the holidays to keep the government running.

The bipartisan agreement provided a streamlined process under federal environmental laws for hazardous fuel reduction, collaborative timber projects and early successional habitat for wildlife species. It would have authorized new forest management programs that would protect watersheds and water quality. To fix wildfire spending, the agreement would fund some portion of the firefighting budget from disaster relief funds, and would have made more funding available for forest management projects.

Yet there was nothing under the tree for our forests and rural communities this Christmas. According to multiple media reports, the agreement was abandoned due to opposition, for different reasons, from the leading Republican and Democrat

on the Senate Energy & Natural Resources Committee.

Though forest management reforms were not included in the omnibus legislation, the Forest Service received another \$580 million in additional fire suppression funding. The omnibus also provided modest increases in funding for timber harvesting, tree-thinning, brush removal and other projects to reduce fire dangers. While this will likely ensure the Forest Service has the funding it needs to fight fires in 2016, it is very disappointing that Congress once again failed to address the cause of our larger and unnaturally severe wildfires.

The problems our forests and communities are facing are not going away. Fortunately, there is a growing bipartisan recognition in Congress that broken federal forest policies must be fixed. We will continue to support measures such as Resilient Federal Forests Act and other solutions that restore the health of our forests while putting more rural Americans back to work. Congressional leaders have pledged, once again, to address these issues before the 2016 wildfire season begins in late spring. Please stay tuned in the weeks ahead.

The American Loggers Council is a non-profit 501(c) (6) corporation representing professional timber harvesters in 30 states across the US. For more information, visit their web site at www.americanloggers.org or contact their office at 409-625-0206.

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