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Finley Hays was well known for his ability to tell a good story. His unique perspective was gained by growing up in a logging family, and after starting Loggers World, talking to loggers all over the country. Finley went on to his Heavenly Reward in 2008 but we have almost 40 years of his writing and storytelling to enjoy. Finley's Rigging Shack remains one of the most popular features of Loggers World and we think that is appropriate for the man that put so much of his life into his vision of a "Loggers Magazine".

Originally Printed in October 1982

ANOTHER BOOK ON DANGER IN THE WOODS

Sometime ago Andrew M. Prouty came to my office and we talked about logging in general and some things specifically; such as safety, and taking pictures of loggers. It seems that for 9 years he has been working on a document that is 503 pages long and I believe the title is 'More Deadly Than War, Pacific Coast Logging 1827-1981'.

I haven't read it, probably won't, probably won't get the chance to, but it is hardly objective reporting. The emphasis is upon getting hurt, upon accidents and death and many terse reports of such is brought out time after time. It is a one sided look at the dangers of Logging.

These one sided looks are simple to do, handy to get at and very effective to startle and to worry people with.

You can take almost any object or subject or activity; in fact you can take any activity; and look at it from the angle of harm and the danger and record all the facts. All the facts that is that fit in with the point you started out to prove.

If, for instance, Prouty had of decided he was going to prove just how deadly it was to drive north and south on that stretch of road between Seattle and San Francisco he could come out with such startling statements that we would tend to hang up the keys and never drive or ride

an automobile in again.

The title of that book might be, "Seattle to San Francisco --- more dangerous than all the wars we have ever fought."

The thing we must remember is to do

things safely continually yet give people all the freedom and power to choose that we can under the acts of Safety. Taken on a day by day basis neither drivseems to be that dangerous. In fact it didn't seem to bother Prouty that he was continually driving over road that hurt and killed thousands of people as they built it.

You see an Uncle of his was hurt and later died while working as a Log Scaler. If he was hurt and died as the result of working in the wheat fields, building bridges, constructing buildings, driving school bus or any one of dozens of any other occupation. Then this book, or document, may have been about bridge building, wheat farming, power line construction or any of the above.

Ah Well, it is probably a great work, it kept Prouty busy for 9 years and it may have the effect of making us all aware of safety and of how to do logging safer and safer.

Mr. Prouty says that from 1827 to 1981, 17,627 people were killed in the logging trade. I doubt very strongly this is true --- I doubt very strongly that anyone could take any statement over these years and project it as anything but an estimation.

He is talking of a period of time covering 71 years in the 1800's

and 81 years in the 1900's. Which means he is covering a period of 152 years.

FINLEY HAYS

You know and I know of seving or any physical occupation eral cases, maybe more, that people got hurt doing something else and got on State Industrial Insurance. As a for instance when I was working out of Bellingham a man came to me and explained that another fellow got his leg broke on Sunday while clearing land. What he wanted was to give me \$50.00 and I'd enter that man as an employee so he would be covered with Industrial Insurance. We did no business. Another time a fellow I knew got a great and good settlement when he hurt his wrist getting out a deer.

> The figures that are projected to us are not accurate today. I am not blaming anyone for this but reports involving so many people in the reporting are not, or should not be, allowed as evidence in court. Now if that is true today let us just move back to in the 18 hundreds. What can

> > (Continued on Page 7) See "Rigging Shack"

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ON THE COVER: Jesse Browning takes on a big one during another day of cutting in western Oregon.

See "Born to cut" starting on Page 8

RIGGING SHACK

"Classic" From October 1982 by Finley Hays

8. BORN TO CUT

BROWNING TIMBER FALLING - KNAPPA, ORE.. by Brandon Hansen

14. FAMILY TIES TO CUTTING

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20. AS WE SEE IT

FORMER FLORIDA CONGRESSMAN TO REPRESENT AMERICAN LOGGERS

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ENVIROMENTAL GROUPS DEMONSTRATE DISREGARD FOR HUMANS

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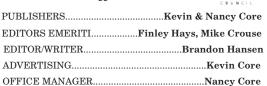
by William Perry Pendley

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FEATURED IN THIS MONTH'S ISSUE

BROWNING TIMBER FALLING

esse Browning has a falling operation of four cutters - himself, Mike Hawkins, Rich Riley and Chuck Berg. They operate in western Oregon, having cut for companies like Warrenton Fiber and J.M. Browning Logging. Jesse began the company in 2017 and it now looking at a bright future for his cutters.



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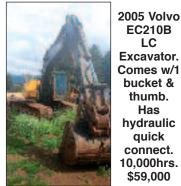


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head. Saw motors and cylinders replaced in head. New rotex in 2016. Will come with new rails and rollers. Machine is currently work-.\$159,000



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Rigging Shack

(Continued from Page 2)

one assume is the accident $_{\infty}$ rate in the accident reports?

There is another point here that almost escaped my notice. That is Prouty is reporting on O as logging. His terms are not servery precise --- and they should be because ! mills and construction as well should be because he is a man who knows the difference.

If there were only 20,000 men a year working in the woods during this 152 year period we are talking about over three million man years of logging work. Think of that --over three million man years of

If the average span of a logger's working life was 15 years we are talking about over 300,000 individual logging

Now remember another factor, we here are talking about loggers only. Mr. Prouty was reporting on everyone working in the Timber Industry, including all kinds of mills. Taking this into consideration he may have been talking about one million working people.

Do things start coming to-

(Continued on Page 23) See "Rigging Shack"



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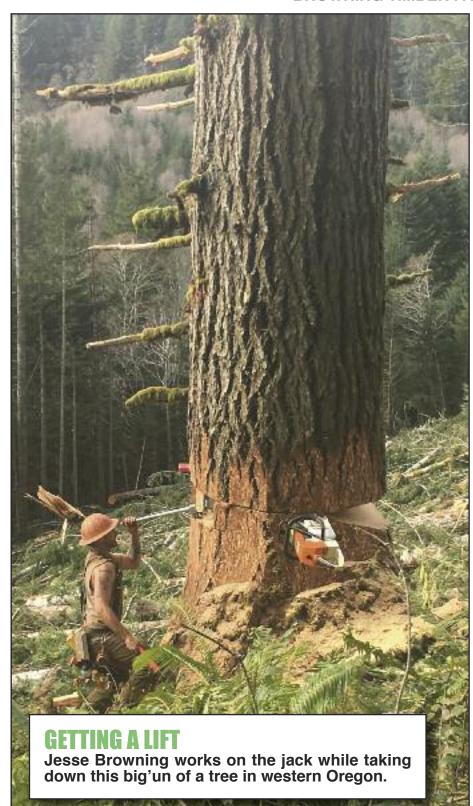
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BORN TO Browning Timber Falling has experience, pedigree

STORY BY BRANDON HANSEN

For Loggers World

esse Browning likes where things are headed, as he's struck out on his own with Browning Timber Falling in Knappa, Oregon.

To say he grew up in the industry would probably be an understatement. Jesse's father Jay Browning is the owner of J.M. Browning Logging, which is well known in the Pacific Northwest. Jesse began work when he graduated from high school and then went to Oregon State University of forest management.

There he became a part of Sigma Chi fraternity, one of the country's biggest and most renown, but Jesse wasn't just on the college

campus in Corvallis. Every break he would head back and log for his dad.

"After 2001, I began logging full-time," Jesse said. "I wanted to be a logger since I was a little kid and be just like my dad."

He spent 18 years with the company working in the rigging and eventually becoming a hook tender. He did run some equipment as well but prefers being on the ground. During this time he worked under a Skagit BU 737 on a T-90, a Thunderbird TTY 70 and a Thunderbird TSY 255.

Through this, he did some off and on cutting and was broke in by his dad's timber fallers, who got so

> (Continued on Page 9) See "Browning"





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(Continued from Page 8)

confident with his work that they let him do strips. Fellow employees Mike Hawkins, Dave Lefierman and Steve Tischer helped bring Jesse along in both the rigging and cutting.

Eventually Jesse would help oversee other sides in the company while also helping look at timber sales and bidding on them.

Jesse got married to D'ette in 2008 but suffered tragedy when his step daughter passed suddenly in 2010. They have two kids now, 9-year-old Jaycie and 7-year-old Jayson.

"We have an old cutting saw that I drained all the fluid and took the chain off and Jayson walks around with it and pretends to cut trees," Jesse said. "He told his sister that he wants to be a timber faller."

For Jesse, he eventually wanted to make a name for himself and didn't want to be just the bosses son. He compared it to Dale Earnhart Jr. eventually making a name for himself in NASCAR after his father made such a big impact on the sport.

"I had done cutting off and on for a while and I wanted something different than the rigging," Jesse said. "I'm kind of a problem solver, you don't get to be a hook tender unless you're good at what you do, so I was kind of a Plan B-to-Z guy. I liked working through things with my crew and getting a gameplan down."

Jesse said cutting was a natural fit for this mindset. He also added that his dad was supportive of the change and helps advise with the company. There were no hard feelings, so Jesse started out his own company - Browning Timber Falling - taking out a loan for the liability and trekking out into the woods.

On Jan. 7, 2017, his company began and it just started with him

tramp jumping from job to job. He did this for about six months when Warrenton Fiber, which Nygaard Logging is part of, asked him to do their right-of-ways.

"I knew I would need to hire more people because of it," he said.

Jesse hired a green cutter along with former J.M. Browning Logging employee Mike Hawkins. Mike and Jesse had gone to high school together.

"I had pretty much worked around him my entie life," Jesse

(Continued on Page 10) **See "Browning"**





2002 PRECISION HUSKY 66-23 CHIPPER, Husky XL-175 loader, CAT 3412, 700/750 hp, Tier I, joy sticks, twin-disc clutch, feed table w/feed chain, cab, 12 NEW tires, good brakes, fresh oil, new paint, recent injectors, one owner, was working daily, 11,141 hours.......\$99,500



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2008 CAT 140M AWD VHP PLUS, 14 board, rear ripper, 14:00Rx24 radials, 6x6 cab, AC, orig paint, 6,252 hrs....\$129,500



2010 JOHN DEERE 770G, 14' board, push block, rear ripper, aux hydraulics, 17.5 radials, cab, air, fair paint, prior county unit, good machine, 7,633 hours.......\$109,500



2010 JOHN DEERE 770GP, 14' board, push block, rear ripper, Pillot controls we steering wheel, aux. hydraulics for snow equipment, very good 17.5 Bridgestonetires, cab, AC, NEW paint, prior county unit., 8,105 hours......\$110,000



2012 CAT 120M2 AWD, 14' blade, push block, rear ripper, auxiliary front hydraulics, Tier 4, 14:00x24 tires, former government machine, nice, 5,012





2013 LINK-BELT 300 X3, Esco hydraulic QC, Esco link hydraulic thumb, good undercarriage, Isuzu engine, AC, radio, nice unit!, 2,619 hours......\$137,500



2013 LINK-BELT 145 X3 Spin Ace, Esco bucket, Isuzu engine, pattern changer, cab, Tier 4, AC, good clean unit....\$79,500







2013 VOLVO EC35C, new bucket, new Amulet thumb, blade, off-set boom, good clean machine, prior rental, 1.406 hours, \$27.500



2015 CAT D4K2 XL 6-way dozer, rear ripper, open ROPS, wired, fair undercarriage, 2,087, just off job......\$89,500

(Continued from Page 9)

said. "Since then he's become my No. 2 guy. He's been falling 20-plus years and his dad was a contract faller too. He also had four years experience cutting in Alaska."

Jesse said Mike is a bulldog in the businesss, and that he has no problem taking off and looking at more work while relying on Mike to keep things going smoothly.

"He's a very good friend, I can't say enough about him," Jesse said. "I don't think this company would be where its out without him and my employees."

Warrenton Fiber and Nygaard gave Jesse the opportunity and he's since seen his cutting operation grow to four cutters.

Rich Riley started as a

part-time cutter that lived in Baker City and would come over when they got shut out of the woods over there. Riley and his wife really enjoyed western Oregon and moved over in the spring of 2018. With bigger timber and yearround work, it was good fit for him.

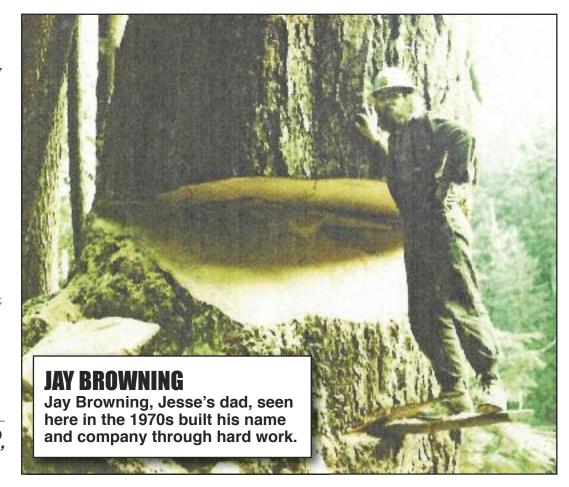
"He fits in well with the crew and is a hard, hard worker," Jesse said. "He is a phenomenal worker. He's always making the extra effort."

Rich began logging in 2008, running equipment and has cut for the past eight years.

"He's the guy that gets into the crummy with a smile on his face," Jesse said.

Then there is a veteran of the group, Church Berg, who began as a tree planter in

(Continued on Page 11) **See "Browning"**



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2007 Kobelco SK260LC8



2006 Cat 950G II



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2003 Cat 325CFM



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CASE

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120C; 135D; 160DLC; 200DLC; 225DLC; 2554; 330CLC; 350DLC; 450DLC; 550H; 544J; 544G; 600CLC; 624G; 644H; 644G; 648GII; 710D; 750B-C; 744H; 753GL; 772BH; 844J; 850J; 992D-ELC

SAMSUNG

SE 350LC2

TIMBCO

T425B-C-D; T445B-C-D; T445EXL; 475D; 475EXL

TIMBERKING

TK722; TK732; TK1162

KOMATSU

PC120-6; PC130-6; PC138US-2; PC220LC7; PC160LC-7; PC200LC-6; PC220-6E; PC228USLC-3; D155AX5; D355A; WA 200-1; WA180-1; WA400-1; WA320-1; WA180-3; WA250-3; WA500-1-3-6

TIMBERJACK

608; 628; 1210B; 2628; 1270B

<u>HITACHI</u>

ZX27U; ZX120; EX150; EX160; ZX200LL; EX200-5; EX200LC3; EX220-3; ZX270LC3, ZX330 ZX350LC; EX330LC5; EX400LC3; ZX450LC; EX550LC5; EX700; EX750-5; ZX850LC3

VALMET

EX10; 500T; 860; 892

VOLVO

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1979 and began cutting full time in 1986.

"He has worked under yarder sides and helicopter logging as well," Jesse said. "He cut and lived in logging camps in Alaska. He was the one that hired Mike and then years later Mike turned him in on us down here."

Jesse said he is a timber falling guru and had done pretty much everything.

"He's a guy we can all turn to for knowledge," he said. "If we don't know something we assume that Chuck had done it and ask him."

The company does a lot of cutting for J.M. Browning as well, which is a natural fit since Jesse knows how his dad likes to log things because it's how we would log things.

"I know how he liked things done," Jesse said. "When I see a map, I have a good idea of what he might use and not use for landings."

He usually keeps the commute within 30-to-45 minutes and the crew uses Stihl 661 saws. Chuck sticks with the 390 Husky's as well. They get a majority of their supplies from Cowlitz River Rig-

ging, Woods Logging Supply and Clatsop power. The bars they use vary from Tsumara and Stihl

Chuck also uses 36-inch Oregon bars, while the rest usually stick with 32-inches. Sometimes they might need a 42-inch bar or will borrow a Stihl 880 with a 60-inch or Cannnon 52-inch bar.

"I don't like to pack bars and saws," Jesse said. "We know what we need when we head out there."

While through the years, the size of timber had gone down, Jesse said that the change has been tethering, pushing some cutters into tougher and unsafe terrain

"I see some veterans walking away from the job because the terrain is so rough, so these tough parts that tethering can't get to is given to new guys that don't have a grasp on things," he said.

When it comes to safety, Jesse's company has a bevy of certifications and years of experience. As with many cutters, it's all about positions, understanding what you're getting into and staying attentive.

Jesse said that the future is wide open, saying its showing no

(Continued on Page 12)
See "Browning"



OCTOBER 2018

LOGGERS WORLD

(Continued from Page 11)

signs of slowing down.

"But I don't want to be too big for my britches," he said. "I've seen companies spiral like that."

He added that the company might look into getting a fellerbuncher as many companies at times could use another fellerbuncher on their jobs.

"I'd like to keep cutting in the area and for my dad as well. He and my family have been such a great positive influence, I'd like to continue that," Jesse said.

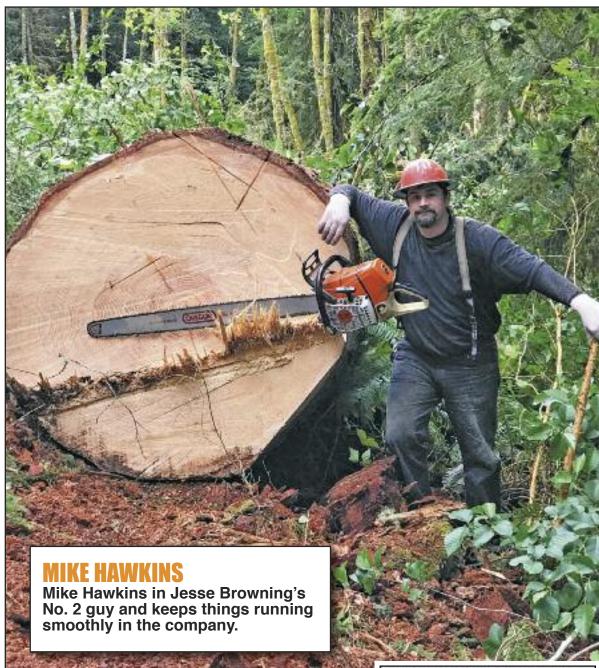
Recently, Jesse delved into some family history and discovered he's part of a five-generation group of loggers. With his son showing interest, Jesse has the perfect idea on how to get him broke into logging and cutting.

"I'll make him work for grandpa," he said with a laugh.

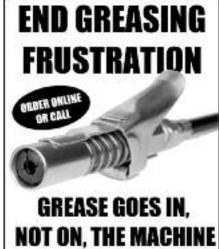


JAYSON Browning

Timber Faller in training







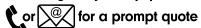
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FAMILY TIES TO CUTTIN

The Schroeders have been cutters for many years and show no signs of slowing down

STORY BY BRANDON HANSEN For Loggers World

hey say like father, like son.

That could be said about Schroeder Cutting Incorporated out of Molalla, Oregon where father Albert and son Ivan contin-ue the family business of timber falling. One day maybe Ivan's sons Avery, Thorsten and Eben will be part of the family business making that four generations of fallers.

Ivan was introduced to the woods early and would haul around gas cans for his dad Albert - who now has a total of 48 years cutting under his belt. Ivan began bucking for his dad when he was still a teenager and has moved into falling as well through the years.

And when you ask Albert, he did the same thing, as his dad Everett was a cutter and so was much of his family. Everett had six brothers and five of them got into the logging industry while

one of them was killed during World War 2 when he stormed the beaches of Normandy.

Everett, Ernie and Earl cut, while Pat and Bud had trucks. So you can see why this is a family business for Albert and his son. Albert broke into cutting when he was a teenager, cutting with cousin Sam Schroeder.

'My dad Everett is the one that worked with me and showed me all that he knew and when he thought he had taught me all he could, he sent me to work with family friend Mel Veelle," Albert said. "They both taught me a lot." Mel especially taught the safety of it all as he was badly injured in an accident one time and didn't want to see that happen to anyone.

Albert worked with a lot of old cutters; Frank Kintz, His Uncles Earl and Ernie Schroed-

er and many more.
"I am still learning today, you will never know every-thing," he said. "I still like it when I tell some of the younger guys I cut with that if you cut



FOUR GENERATIONS

There are four generations of Schroeders in this photo. Through the years many Schroeders have been involved in the timber industry.

this way, the tree will go that way and do that. They look at you and you can tell they are thinking no way. But when it happens, the look on their face says it all.'

Albert began Schroeder Cutting Incorporated in 1984, and since his son joined him, the two have been all over Oregon and Washington - from Chehalis to Clatskanie - and Ivan has officially been with the company for the past 15 years. They run Stihl 66s with Oregon bars, while Albert still swears by his 125 Mc-Cullochs, tackling trees that are on average about 42 inches but as big as eight feet.

"That was a good falling saw," Albert said. "They were slower

(Continued on Page 15) See "Schroeder"

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but real accurate getting the trees where you wanted them to go and really dependable.

For his McCullochs, Albert uses General and Cannon bars, while for Stihls, Albert uses Oregon and Tsumura bars. His preference for chains has changed from Oregon 52AJ 9/16 ½ inch, 404s to now the Oregon 75CJ % inches.

The two also modify their axes to add a little weight so their more efficient when pounding

wedges.

"We cut mostly yarder jobs or rock bluffs," Ivan said. "There is quite a few different types of jobs we cut on but like the long span yarder jobs a lot.

The two said that tethering work has put them in more uncomfortable ground and question what that kind of strategy will do for cutters. Some of the terrain can get hairy and some of the work the tethering machines do can be hard for the cutters to navigate.

"I guess I just don't see how it's safer for the cutter," Ivan

said.

The past month, they've been working on some shovel ground, and find themselves busy yearround, doing a lot of cutting for Wayne Stone Logging. Albert said its a really nice section of second growth "that has kind of turned into old growth but it's not what we used to do.

Albert should know as along with starting on old growth he also went up to Hobart Bay, Alaska for seven years where he talked about cutting some nice big old growth up there. "I've known Wayne for a long

time and one time between jobs I went and helped him with a basil fin and it just kind of progressed from there.

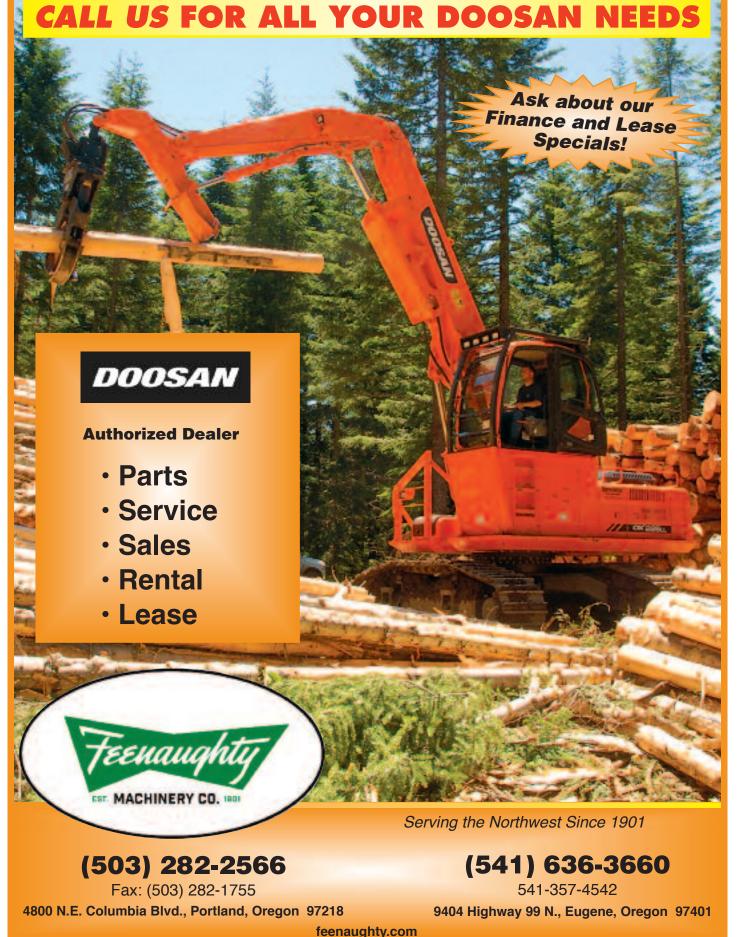
It's usually a 2:30 a.m. wakeup call depending on the distance of the job and when daylight comes through.

We try to keep the commute under three hours one way," Ivan said. "During the winter there are a lot later days. We can wake up and hear the wind blowing and know we're not going to get much done."

They use Silvey jacks tree savers to take down big projects and keep safety as one of

their top priorities. "I was always told that when cutting a tree, look at the worst thing that can happen," Ivan said. "If it's a really bad situation, don't do it. We have to pay

> (Continued on Page 17) See "Schroeder"





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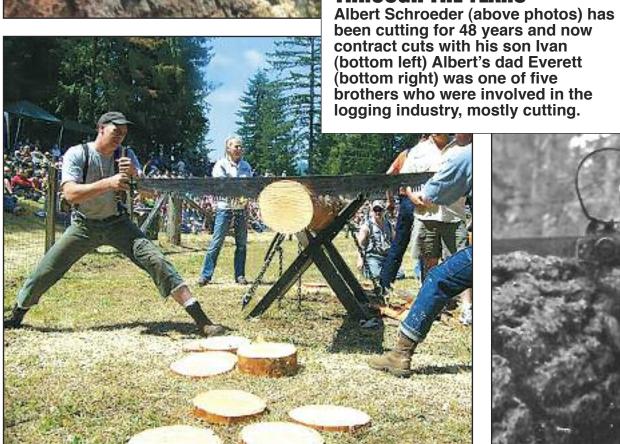
Myrtle Creek, OR



LOGGERS WORLD OCTOBER 2018











Schroeder

(Continued from Page 15)

close attention to everything. Same with bucking logs and realizing what this log is going to do with this other log touching it. My dad learned from people who made those mistakes."

Albert said its always important to pay attention, make sure you get trails cut so "an old guy doesn't fall over," and be aware that some of the big trees can drop branches the size of trees on cutters.

"You have to be a lot more aware," Albert said. "If you get hit by one of those branches that could be it."

There are no stupid questions in falling, Albert said, saying a fatal mistake is something you can't take back. Fallers should expect hard physical work that is challenging. "You can't learn it overnight," he said. "It is a very dangerous job, be open to learn new things especially from the old tree fallers, there is a reason they are old and still falling trees."

For Ivan, cutting gives him a chance to be out in the woods and away from people and traffic. The two have pride in their work which spans back in their family tree for the past 150 years. Ivan said its very important to lay trees down in a way that makes it easier for the logger and is what they want for whatever method their using.

whatever method their using.
"My dad made me work with
Wayne Stone on the rigging
crew just so I knew what it was
like to clean up somebody's
mess," Ivan said. "Being a cutter
after working on a rigging crew
for years showed me really what
they're looking for."

they're looking for."
When Ivan started, the feller-bunchers were already a main-

stay in the logging industry but since the Schroeders usually dealt with oversized stuff, it hasn't really affected them much. It's just the change in the steeper and more hazardous terrain that has been the biggest change for him through the years.

The Schroeders get their chains from Madsens in Chehalis - which Albert has done business with since they were based out of a gas station some 36 years ago. Daniel Urich also does the two's work on modified saws.

The Schroeders have been heavily involved with timber shows for quite some time. They have helped run the show in Estacada along with attending shows in Buckley, Amboy and Vernonia.

"My grandpa did it and my dad did it," Ivan said. "We kind of stopped when we went to Alaska but started back up once we came back down here. It's competition and if you've ever been around a timber faller, you know they can be competitive about pretty much

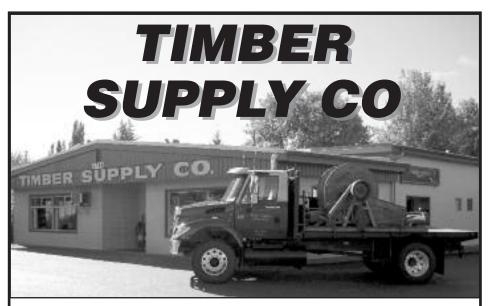
everything."

Ivan added that the people at the shows are nice and fun to be around, while Albert said you're not quite sure who you're going to meet at shows but they're always friendly and interesting people.

Albert's wife Vickie manages the office, pays the bills, does payroll and pays quarterlies and has been doing so for 36 years.

When the two aren't cutting trees, they are hunting and fishing. They try to take Novembers off for Elk hunting, which has become a family event, but most of the year it's business as usual, keeping trees on the ground for the loggers.





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How long have you been falling? 2 1/2 years

Favorite saw brand and model? Stihl 660

Favorite saw bar: Oregon Favorite chain brand: Oregon Favorite Chain sequence: 3/8ths or

.404? 3/8ths

Square ground or round ground grind? Square ground

Favorite tape measure: Spencer

Original loggers tape

Favorite Axe: Kelly, short handle, long handle. Depends on wood size

but usually a short handle

Axe head weight: 4 pound

Modified saw: Yes

Favorite chain grinder: Simington

405

Favorite eye protection: The sometimes fast reaction time of my eyelids

Favorite wedges: Madsens
Favorite caulk boot brand: Wesco

Jack brand: Yes, Silvey

Any unusual gear? An extra wedge

pouch to carry water

Contractor or employee? Employee Who "broke you in": Chris Ellis,

Nate Gamache and Darrell Bunch
How did you get started? My dad
owned a logging outfit for a long time
so I grew up around it, and one day I
was chasing on the landing and Chris
Ellis told me to come up the hill and
swamp trees and buck for him, and I
got hooked on it

Do you favor high elevation or low elevation timber?

Low elevation

Do you like old growth timber or nice second growth timber? I haven't really worked in any real old growth so I'd have to say second growth

Advice to new fallers:

Don't be cocky, always pay attention to the older guys your working with and what they do, try to learn something from every guy you work with because everyone has different tricks that will either work for you or not, and either way it can and will help you, watch up, don't stay at the stump and run like a bat out of hell when you need to

More pictures on page 27









ANDREW WALL- REEDSPORT, OREGON

How long have you been falling:

Started in high school, but full time two

Favorite saw brand and model:

Stihl 461

Favorite saw bar: Sugi Hara Favorite chain brand: Stihl

Favorite Chain sequence: 3/8ths or

.404? 3/8ths

Square ground or round ground

grind? Square ground

Favorite tape measure: Spencer Favorite Axe: Collins Short handle,

long handle. Both **Axe head weight:** 3.5

Modified saw: Yes by Jeff Prescott Favorite chain grinder: Simington is

all I've had

Favorite eye protection: Welding hel-

met

Favorite wedges: Wells

Favorite caulk boot brand: Mendel

Tree jacks: Yes silvey

Contractor or employee? Contractor Who "broke you in":

Learned a lot just by doing it myself, but when I went full-time, I'd say Rick Roberts

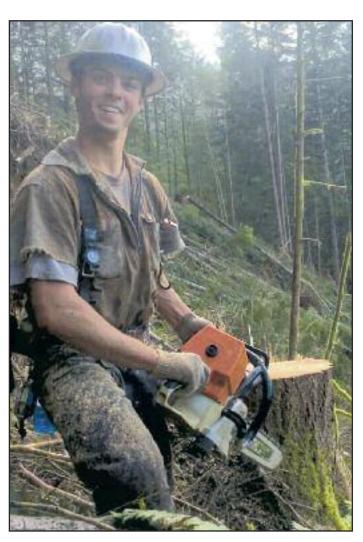
How did you get started? Dad was a logger and I had a toy saw when I was about two years old so things kinda just flowed in that direction

Do you favor high elevation or low elevation timber? Both

Do you like old growth timber or nice second growth timber? Both Advice to new fallers:

Keep your head up and be ready to run like hell, but stand your ground in times when a lot of steps will get you hurt where as one step won't.

More pictures on page 27





Contact: Kevin Zender (360) 319-7973 Rod Hansen (360) 520-6849 Bob Howell (541) 913-9559

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2006 JD 3554, w/Jewell grapple, 14,000 hrs, auto lube system	\$80,000
1996 JD 690 ELC, w/Young grapple, w/tong tosser & winch, u/c 50%, 19,000 hrs	\$72,500
2011 Cat 568 , w/T Marr grapple, 11,500 hrs, new u/c	\$199,000
1993 Cat 330A, w/2 HL-25 Pullmaster winches & grapple	\$135,000
2000 Cat 325B , w/Jewell 58" grapple	\$42,500
2018 Doosan DX225I L w/Pierce grapple 1 000 hrs. like new cond	\$255,000

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2012 Tigercat L870C , Tigercat 5702 350 rotation saw, 11,500 hrs \$180,000
2008 Madill T2250C , Madill 2702 360 head, rblt Cummins, rads, new disc, new rolls, 14,500 hrs \$160,000
1997 Madill 3200B, w/29" Rotosaw, recent complete rebuild\$75,000
2013 Cat 522B, w/Cat 23" hot saw, good uc, tight machine, recent motor & new pump, 9,200 hrs\$250,000
2006 Prentice 1190T , w/Quadco 22" 360 rotation, Cummins power, new u/c, 6500 hrs \$105,000
2016 JD 909MH , w/SouthStar FD 750 felling saw, 3,400 hrs, xlent machine\$455,000
2016 JD 859M , w/JD 22" saw, 5,100 hrs, very nice cond
2011 Valmet 450 FXL , w/Quadco 22" 360 rotation head, new u/c, good pins & bushings & new pumps, 11,000 hrs . \$210,000
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2010 JD 748H, bunching grapple, dual fnctn boom, rears 90%, front 30%, 1 set chains, 6000 hrs....\$95,000
2006 Cat 545C, w/dual fctn boom, w/chains, recent motor & diffs, good rubber & chains, 17,000 hrs....\$70,000
2003 Cat 535B, w/dual fctn boom, w/chains, decent rubber.....\$50,000
2001 Cat 535B, w/dual fctn boom, w/chains.....\$32,500
2005 Cat 525B, Single fntc boom, rblt trans & motor, good rubber & chains....\$55,000
1980 Mountain Logger ML 150, w/winch, good rubber, recent rblt trans....\$18,000
1994 Cat D5H TSK, w/fixed boom, sorting grapple, recent uc & rblt motor, 18,500 hrs....\$75,000
Cat D6D, w/winch, angle dozer, 90% UC.....\$35,000

1990 Case 1450B, good uc, winch, w/arch, 7000 hrs, nice dozer \$35,000
YARDERS & SWING YARDERS
Washington 78SL, 3 guyline, rblt Detroit 6V71T power, good u/c, nice cond, run all logging systems .\$107,000
Diamond D210 , rblt Cummins, low hrs on trans, new bearings in drum set, boom & gantry, good lines\$275,000
2006 Hitachi ZX350, w/2 HL-25-4 Pullmaster winches, 16,000 hrs, c/w Acme 10 and ele. Chokers, avl mid Oct.POR
1993 Cat 330A , w/2 HL-25 Pullmaster winches & grapple
Skagit 737 , trl mount Cummins 855, rblt, heavy duty 7 guyline tube, Boman 7900 avl., Xlent cond. \$200,000
Skagit 737 , trl mount TY90, rblt Cummins 855, rblt trans, 7 guyline, good line, w/Eagle car \$175,000
1982 Madill 071 , Detroit 8V71T power, 4 guyline 1'1/8 machine, water on all drums, good lines & stubs. \$90,000
West Coast Hawk, new trans, Cat power, updated cab, good condition, w/Eagle car & radiosPOR
T-Bird TY90, T100 HD, 8 guyline, trl mount, Cummins KTA, low hrs on lines, good rubber, xlent cond\$350,000
1996 T-Bird TTY 6170, Cat power, 5 guyline, nice yarder, new trans, good lines\$585,000
1991 T-Bird TTY 70 , recent Cummins, NTC 450 power, 5 guyline, good lines \$475,000
T-Bird TTY 70, Detroit 60 Series, Allison CTL60614 trans, 4 jacks, 24' frame, line load meter, good lines xlentPOR
T-Bird TSY 255, Cat power, exclent cond\$520,000
T-Bird TSY 255, Detroit 8V92T, c/w msp, good u/c, very good condPOR
T-Bird TSY 6140, Cat power, 50' boom, very good cond\$410,000
T-Bird TSY 155, Cummins power, c/w MSPPOR
T-Bird TSY 50, Detroit 8V71T power, good condPOR
CARRIAGES
2011 Poman 7500 2 600 brs \$50,000

\$45,000

2015 Super Eaglet, low hrs

Boman 9500, just rebuilt.

As We See It ...

Former Florida Congressman to Represent American Loggers Council on Capitol Hill

The American Loggers Council (ALC) announced today it has retained former United States Congressman Steve Southerland and his firm, Capitol Hill Consulting Group, to represent them on legislative and regulatory affairs in Washington D.C. ALC is a coalition of state and regional logging associations from over 30 states across the U.S., and is the only organization dedicated to serving independent contract loggers at the national level.

"We are pleased to bring Steve Southerland on board to promote and protect the interests of America's loggers," said ALC Executive Vice President Daniel Dructor. "Since it was established in 1994, ALC has continued to grow and gain effectiveness in impacting issues affecting professional timber harvesters and their businesses. We are loggers working for loggers and our members are frequent visitors to Capitol Hill, but Southerland and his team will provide consistent and strong advocacy for our industry."

Steve Southerland serves as Senior Vice President of Capitol Hill Consulting Group. He was first elected to Congress in 2010 to represent Florida's Second Congressional District and was its first elected Republican since Reconstruction. While in office from 2010-2014, he served on the Agriculture, Natural Resources, and Transportation and Infrastructure committees. Southerland was chosen by the class of 2010 to be its representative at the Republican Leadership Table for the 113th Congress and he also served as a Republican conferee for reauthorization of both the Transportation and Farm bills. Prior to serving in Congress, Southerland helped operate his family's mortuary business.

"I consider it a great honor to represent such a timehonored industry, made up of some of the hardest working people in America," Southerland said. "American Loggers provide such an incredible value to our society. They are frontline conservationists, delivering wood, fiber, and energy resources for the world. I'm proud to represent ALC and share their story directly to policymakers and their staff in Washington, D.C."

Southerland and his firm will work with ALC on a variety of issues, including regulatory reform, transportation, federal forest management and biomass. ALC's priorities include workforce development and recruitment, increased timber harvesting on National Forest System lands, uniform and predictable truck-weight standards, and the alignment of timber harvesting with agriculture under federal laws and regulations.

The American Loggers Council is a 501 (c)(6) not for profit trade association representing professional timber harvesters and log truckers in 32 states across the United States with headquarters near Hemphill, Texas.

If you would like to learn more about the ALC, please visit their web site at www.amloggers.com, or contact their office at 409-625-0206.

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Questions?
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Environmental Groups Demonstrate Disregard for Humans

by William Perry Pendley

Twenty-nine years ago this month, a Montana man had a near fatal encounter with a grizzly bear. Although he survived by killing the bear in self-defense, his almost decade-long prosecution by the federal government reverberated through the years, making westerners fearful of responding as he did. Using sound science, a federal agency proposed restoring sanity to this deadly situation, but radical environmental groups sued to stop the plan. As a result, in the face of a gargantuan bear population, the lives of westerners remain at risk.

On September 9, 1989, John Shuler of Dupuyer killed a grizzly bear he encountered while tending his

sheep. The federal government brushed aside his selfdefense claim, charged him with violating the Endangered Species Act (ESA)—the grizzly is listed as "threat-ened," and ordered him to pay an \$8,000 fine. For eight and a half years, federal lawyers argued he had not acted in self-defense, was at fault for exiting his home with his firearm thus entering "the zone of imminent danger," that, when his dog went on point on seeing the grizzly, it provoked the bear and escalated the conflict, and finally that bears are entitled to a higher standard of self-defense because they are not capable of sapient thought. Happily, with Mountain States Legal Foundation as his attorney, he

prevailed and thus ended his lengthy legal purgatory.

The incredible courtroom journey of John Shuler was reported in too many newspapers to list, including the Wall Street Journal, was featured in two "That's Outrageous" reports in Reader's Digest, and was the subject of thoughtful tirades by Rush Limbaugh. Everyone had heard, if not of John Shuler, then of his remarkable tale, including Pat Van Vleet of Evanston, Wyoming. In October of 1998, hunting near Dubois and aware of John Shuler's legal nightmare, Pat Van Vleet feared using his rifle when charged by a grizzly bear. Instead, he dropped the rifle, grabbed the can of pepper spray from his hip, and sought to defend himself. He was terribly mauled but miraculously survived.

Likewise, the Thoman family fears prosecution like that inflicted on John Shuler. Their ancestors reached Wyoming in the early 1900s and they have lost countless sheep to grizzly bear kills over the years, but they and their employees only carry pepper spray. In 2010, one of the family's shepherds was charged by a fully-grown female grizzly bear; it ignored the pepper spray. Fortunately, the shepherd, after being sent by helicopter air ambulance to a hospital, survived.

Help may be on the way. In 2007, the U.S. Fish and Wildlife Service designated grizzly bears in a 9,200 square mile area in northwestern Wyoming, eastern Idaho, and southwestern Montana a "distinct population segment," removed that population from the ESA list, and allowed wildlife agencies in Idaho, Montana, and Wyoming to manage them. In 2017, the agency issued a final rule concluding, among other matters: more than 700 bears roam the area (the original goal was 500); there is only a one percent chance the area's bears will go extinct in the next 100 years; the grizzly has doubled its occupied range since the 1980s; and the bears have successfully recolonized 92%

(Continued on Page 22 See "Summary Judgement..."



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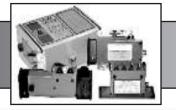
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(Continued from Page 21)

of the region's suitable habitat. Still, that is not enough for radical environmental groups.

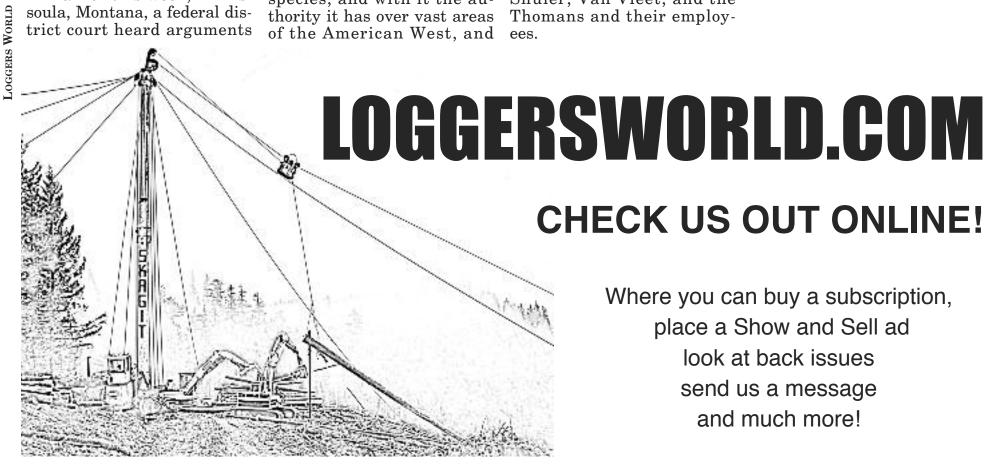
OCTOBER 2018

Earlier this week, in Missoula, Montana, a federal district court heard arguments

in the lawsuit filed by several such groups and American Indian tribes to bar the federal government from taking its science-based action. Instead. they urge that the federal government continue its control over the grizzly and other species, and with it the authority it has over vast areas of the American West, and

the men and women who live, work, and play there, a result never envisioned Congress. Here is hoping the judge does the right thing, upholds the delisting, and ends federal prosecution of law-abiding westerners like Shuler, Van Vleet, and the Thomans and their employ-

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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(Continued from Page 7)

gether when you consider all the factors? That is what Prouty did not do. He went for everything that would support and bolster his pre-conceived objective --proving that working in the woods is more dangerous than war. He overstepped the bounds of logging in order to prove his biased view point.

In other words, he said that 17,000 plus people got killed but he didn't tell you how many people were exposed. One figure without the other is not only meaningless it is unfair.

Then after he tells his one sid-

up and search thru the document, or report on the document, for the most shocking things they can find.

So we have double jeopardy to Loggers. Unfair reporting bolstered by incomplete reporting. By the time you wade thru the report of Prouty as reported in the Seattle Times you want to call up everyone you know and urge them to get out of the woods.

IF --- you sat down and compiled the figures on how many people were killed in the woods, added to the people who were killed in other occupations, added to the people killed on the

ed story the newspapers pick it highways, added to the people killed in the wars, added to those who die in accidents of nature, who die of heart failure, cancer and thousands of other diseases --- if you added all these figures together they would probably total higher than all the people alive.

> I have sympathy with Prouty and what he tried to do and what he wanted to do. Too many people are killed --- in every activity and in every walk of life. Certainly there are too many accidents and fatalities in the woods. There is hardly anyone who has lived any amount of years who does not know of someone killed in the woods.

And on the farm. And on the 23 highways. And in wars. And while fishing. And choking on a steak bone.

If you are interested in reporting in almost any area you could take the line Prouty did about any number of things and co...
enough years and slant it go make a shocking document.

THE UPWARD OUTWARD LOOK

Hey, isn't it great that 300,000 men have contributed to the ease and the comfort and the

> (Continued on Page 24) See "Rigging Shack"

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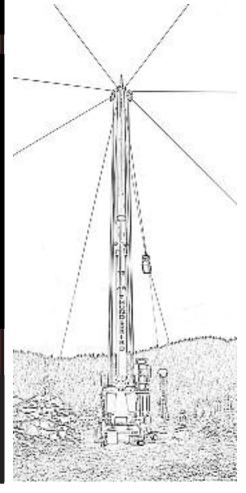
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(Continued from Page 23)

well being by doing a good job of logging? Isn't that exciting to logging? Isn't that exciting to contemplate? Think of the ground that has been cleared. the roads that have been constructed, the logs that have been delivered, the homes that have been built by these 300,000 men. Isn't that a great picture to contemplate?

Do you realize what this

means? Can you picture the times that men have rolled out of bed hours before daylite to go up on the mountains and get out the logs --- isn't that tremen-

Logging is an occupation calling for the best of men. At the same time Logging is not an occupation for the un-coordinated or the mentally lazy. It is an occupation calling for the best, the most alert, the fastest thinkers and the ones confident they are the right ones to do a great job.

Last year there were more people hurt while getting out firewood than while logging. (I can't prove this statement is true but no one can prove it isn't true either.) Which means trained loggers can and do do the work safely. They do it every

> (Continued on Page 26) See "Rigging Shack"

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(2) 2012 Cat 320D **Log Loaders** P.O.R.

(Continued from Page 24)

day, they have done it every day and they have a record to be proud of --- to be very proud of.

The list of accomplishments, the recording of the good done, the assimilation of the advantages gained because of loggers would stagger the imagination. Stagger the imagination. Would cause disbelief. It would cause disbelief because our Industry has long been the whipping boy of anyone with pen and paper who wanted to write something startling, shocking and vulgar.

They do this because it sells. They do it because they have been fed on unfair, and incomplete, reporting. They believe as they do because this is what they have been led to believe.

Far as I'm concerned they can believe what they want to. My main concern is with the people within the industry, the loggers. I want them to be fairly treated, for their work to be fairly evaluated and for them to be better known.

One positive act, it is said, is answer to a thousand negative claims. To counter Prouty I can recite and relate stories of men who have done their work as loggers well and proudly over the years who are busy and active in very late years. Who are in better health than Prouty for their ages. Who have had less wrong with them than Prouty and who have suffered fewer accidents than Prouty.

Consider my father, a logger for years and years, who just celebrated his 88th birthday.

In our country, Lewis County of Washington State, we have a very fine newspaper called 'The Journal'. In the September second edition they had a story about Hank Cheney, by Dell Burner, that Prouty should read. Hank Cheney is 83 years old, working every day, is active and happy.

I quote Mr. Burner, "He's survived 83 years without major injury in the woods. 'Once I fell off a springboard up 16 feet. Fell straight down and rolled."

My own personal history of logging covered about 25 years. During that time I've fell and bucked timber, topped, rigged and stripped spar trees, worked at all jobs in the rigging and worked on many landings.

Serious Injuries? I've had one when I cut my knee. That's it.

I've only been in the Hospital over night one time in my life and that is when I got infection in a burn caused by a chain saw muffler. I've been to the back door of the Hospital for a patching job once or twice. I've yet to have an operation of any kind and I've spent very little time on

Insurance people tell me that loggers are very healthy. If they insure them against sickness they are good for the Insurance Company. Vital and vigorous and tough. They don't run for the doctor at every little thing but trust that most things will heal up anyway. And most things do. Good health? --- most loggers have it.

The point to all of this is that Prouty went digging into lives and records looking for the bad, the dismal and the shocking. He found it.

Our way of reporting is to go into the woods and chronicle the work being done, how is it being done and who is doing it. The why, what, when, where, who and how is about the positive side of things. Loggers solving problems and doing a very important job of harvesting timber. Loggers who are savvy and smart and who like what they are doing because it is challenging and exciting.

We report upon the problems being solved and how they are

Others report upon the bad things they can dig up.

Two styles of reporting. I'll let Prouty have his ways and I'll stick with mine.

Loggers are Great! --- and I can prove it!



Logging Music recently re-released and re-mastered!



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"The Snag Fallers Ball" - A light hearted collection of original songs about logging in Oregon and Alaska, and was first released in 1988. Craig wrote nine of the eleven songs on the album and co-authored two others with Don Beck, a long time friend, logger and musician also from the small town of Mapleton, Oregon.

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"You Hold Me Still" - In 1992 after many requests to record a gospel album they again returned to the studio and recorded eleven original songs. Two of the songs are co-written - one with Don Beck and one with Rick Barrows.

Snag Fallers Ball, Endangered Species & You Hold Me Still







Songs from the Šiuslaw

"Songs from the Siuslaw" (pronounced SY-u-slaw) is a heartfelt tribute to the hard working men & women in the logging industry and dedicated to the many men who have lost their lives doing one of the most dangerous and unappreciated jobs in the world. This a double CD set that was recorded live in Florence, Oregon in 1999 at the Florence Events Center. The first CD is saw-shaped and will play in top-loading and tray-loading CD players ONLY. It comes with a 20-page booklet-filled with humorous lyrics and old logging photos.

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LEFT: Troy Foglio is hard at work making trees into logs. That's a nice looking spray of chips from his saw.

RIGHT: Andy Wall drops a grouse ladder. He's probably thinking about all the fun he is going to have with those limbs!



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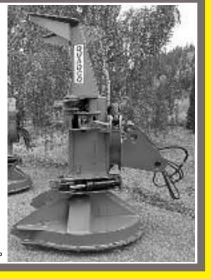
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MOVING DAY AT LOGGERS WORLD



A big Loggers World THANK-YOU to the crew that helped us move about 75,000 back issues. Some even said that they had a good time! These Superfans would have made Finley Hays proud. We truly appreciate your help and hard work. On Saturday, September 8th, this all-volunteer crew moved an overwhelming pile of back issues of Loggers World, Log Trucker, Timber Cutter and Christian Logger Magazines from the old location on Jackson Highway in Chehalis to their new home. This is the first step in preserving them and making them available for sale on our website. Next step is to sort and inventory those issues so we know exactly what is available.

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Photo:

Deep River Logging Co.'s Shay No. 5 at the Deep River log dump, 1912.



COMING EVENTS

OCTOBER

11-13



AMERICAN LOGGERS COUNCIL

24th Annual Meeting Shilo Inn Suites & Hotel Seaside, Oregon

FOR INFORMATION: (409) 625-0206

17-19



 $61^{\rm ST}\ A{\rm NNUAL}$

ALASKA FORESTRY ASSOC. CONVENTION

Hotel Captian Cook Anchorage, Alaska For Information: (907) 225-6114

DECEMBER

7



FOREST PRACTICES UPDATE SEMINAR

6PM TO 9PM
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LEBANON, OREGON
FOR INFORMATION CALL: (503) 364-1330

8



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SEND EVENT NOTICES TO: Publisher, Loggers World Magazine, P. O. Box 1631, Chehalis, WA 98532-8425. Please include your event's symbol. Items used at discretion of the publisher.

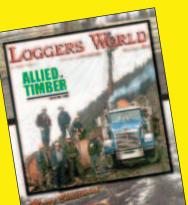
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