

1/19- Bob Hess, of the Rib Lake Lumber Co., was over at Athens fixing the log hauler he runs every winter.

-(Interwald) Erich Motte is camp cook this winter.

2/20- (Interwald) The camps are all running, all quiet on the Rib. Poppues' are still working at the J. Pillers' camp.

3/20- **Coroner Hartwig and District Attorney T. W. Andresen Investigate Death of Man Found Dead on Railroad Track**

Had Been Drunk and Suffered Fall from Railroad Bridge near Rib Lake

Coroner T. C. Hartwig and District Attorney T. W. Andresen spent yesterday investigating the violent or accidental death of John Tulin near Rib Lake.

Tulin, who is a lumberjack employed by the Rib Lake Lumber company, was found dead on the company's railroad track about 200 feet from Vlach's crossing, east of Rib Lake.

After an examination of the body by Dr. Baker of Rib Lake and by Coroner Hartwig, making inquiries and giving a thorough look over the ground where Tulin was found, the officials came to the following conclusions as to the possibilities of what had happened: that Tulin was a stranger from New York city without relatives around here; that he had been seen five miles east of Rib Lake Tuesday night; that he had started to walk to the village; that

apparently being drunk, he had stumbled as he was crossing the bridge over the creek and had fallen partly on some rocks and partly into the water; that he had crawled through the fence to get back to the railroad track and had fallen dead after walking a short distance.

He had cuts and bruises on his face and head, probably caused by the fall and the barbed wire fence and he had probably received a severe jar when he fell the few feet to the rocks below the bridge. There was about four feet of water in the creek and he had apparently fallen partly into it, as there was some water in his lungs.

Both District Attorney Andresen and Coroner Hartwig will continue the investigation today and it may be necessary to hold an inquest at Rib Lake to decide whether the death was due to accident, alcoholism, or violence.

TELLIN DEATH IS HELD ACCIDENTAL

Investigation Fails to Find Any Indication of Foul Play in Death of Rib Lake Lumberjack

Further investigation of the cause of death of John Tellin, Rib Lake lumberjack, failed to reveal any indication of foul play.

Coroner T. C. Hartwig and District Attorney T. W. Andresen were satisfied with the explanation of the man's death as pieced together by observation and by testimony of those who last saw the man alive. Death was held to have come from accidental injuries and from exposure.

A brother of Tellin came from St. Paul Friday to claim the body and it was shipped to that city for burial the same day.

Mr. Tellin, whose name was reported as Tulin last week, was a woods worker for the Rib Lake Lumber Co. He had gone into Rib Lake from the New Wood camp and had drawn his check about a week before his death.

On the day of his death he had dinner at the National hotel and later, because he was broke, Mr. Reed of the hotel took him by car part way out toward the camp. Reed left him at Zuther's hall about 3:30. Fred Ractke, Frank Repike, Irvin Krugger, and Ed Christanson saw him at about 4:30 when he was by Zuther's Spur, where they were loading cars. He turned around later went past them again, going toward Rib Lake. No one saw him after that until the Rib Lake Lumber company's train crew—Chester Curran, George Dusz, and Clarence Grow—found his dead body on the track when making their morning run.

Coroner Hartwig and Dr. G. L. Baker came to the conclusion that Tellin died from exposure and from injuries received when he fell from the railroad bridge onto the rocks and sea. His clothes had become soaked with water and there was water on the ledge, indicating that he had tumbled and in the water after falling from the bridge.

3/27- (Goodrich) Claude Larson, camp cook, visited his family. Clarence Meyer and Mike Roiger breezed in from camp on Monday. The Gill Lumber Co. mill closed down Wednesday, but will buy ties until May 15.

4/24- (Goodrich) Men are still working out in the lumber camps.

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W. P. Rudy and Norman Hotchkiss of Rib Lake were Medford visitors Sunday. Mr. Rudy is right hand sawyer and Mr. Hotchkiss is relief sawyer for the Rib Lake Lumber Co. The company keeps three sawyers busy, Ed Classen, the other man, is a left hand sawyer. The sawing goes on for twenty hours a day, each sawyer sawing for six hours and forty minutes. Mr. Hotchkiss is both a left hand and right sawyer. He relieves Mr. Rudy and Mr. Classen each three hours and twenty minutes a day, in one hour and forty minute periods. The sawyers put in the balance of their time at other work.

Sawmill at Goodrich Burns

Gill Company Mill Razed by Fire Early Wednesday Morning; Cause Unkown

The sawmill at Goodrich was completely destroyed by fire early Wednesday morning. The cause is yet unknown, but it is thought the fire originated from inside the building.

The blaze was first seen by someone at the Frank Thoms home in the Lutheran parsonage nearby, at about 1:00 o'clock in the morning. The flames had gained considerable headway before they were first noticed and were impossible to check. The building burned to the ground and no machinery was saved.

The sawmill was owned by the Chas. Gill company of W. Beary and employed a crew of 15 men. This is the second big fire in the village of Goodrich in a year. The Schrammer store and the Mack hotel burned to the ground about a year ago.