

# Logging Railroad One Of Humboldt's Skilled Jobs

## SAMOA-CRANNELL TRAIN HAULS BIG REDWOOD AND FIR LOADS

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Logging railroads are one of Humboldt's best established and most important industries. They were operating in the woods here as far back as the 1850's, and are responsible for the growth of the lumber industry here as a nation leader in the primary cut-over areas.

In a big way, they have changed their face since the late 1920's. The modern logging railroad is a far cry from the old-time logging railroad. It is now a complex of machinery, equipment, and skill that is the result of the American and European experience in logging.

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The opening "jacks" slide logs off cars and into water.



Control a yard of logs by back with a splashboom.



Loading logs onto cars at Crannell, while engine backs in.



The train carries highway equipment at Crannell. Photo taken from ship advance track.



The train carries "Mits" gets a drink of water at house.



The "Kawabuchi" (left) Harry Wray, head of Crannell, and Gardner Jack, head of Crannell, at Crannell, Crannell.



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Loggers take time to breathe in Crannell station. From Crannell, and Sam Hill.



The logging platform at Crannell—(left) Crannell, Crannell, and Crannell, Crannell.



Engine "top ahead," runs down the bench on its way back to house.



Ways off. The log train runs from Crannell. Photo taken from engine "top ahead."