It takes a lot to feed the PCA Wallula machine that was converted from a paper machine to a high performance linerboard machine during the past year. BCT’s crew at Wallula is responsible for hauling much of the woodchips required for the machine to produce up to 400,000 tons per year.

Terminal Manager Andy Sarrazin has added about 30 trucks (there were about 55 at this time last year) that are gathering chips from various parts of Oregon and Washington.

The latest piece of the puzzle happened when a barge carrying six million pounds of wood chips made its way up the Columbia River and docked at the Port of Pasco facility in Burbank, about ten miles north of Wallula.

That shipment carried about 100 truckloads for PCA trucks and drivers to move to the mill. As now planned, it will keep two slip-seated trucks busy, Sarrazin said.

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Trucking

Welcome to new and returning drivers who have joined the ranks of BCT, Inc. and Boise Trucking Operations during the past month (by publication deadline)

Gary Heidrich of Benton City, Wa. Oct. 4 as a new AVP driver out of Wallula.

James Helferty of Pocono Summit Sept. 9 as a new Centerline Driver at Allentown.

William Wilson of Norman, Indiana Sept. 12 as a new Company driver at Columbus.

Adam Woolever of Kennewick, Washington Sept. 19 as a new AVP driver at Wallula.

Harry Mejia of Austin, Texas as a new Owner-Operator out of DeRidder.

If you’re an Owner-Operator who knows a driver who would be a good ‘fit’ for BCT call 1-800-544-5989, Opt. 5.

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“We’ve been prepping for this for a long time,” Sarrazin said. He said that since cottonwood fiber is no longer needed, those employees of the Cottonwood Farm have taken over the operation of unloading barges, loading trucks and maintaining equipment at the leased port site.

A large clamshell bucket loader is responsible for removing the chips from the barge to the ground. “There’s a lot of pressure to get unloaded,” Sarrazin said explaining the crew only had 16 hours before a fee was imposed on each additional hour. He was relieved to see that half the barge was unloaded in about seven hours.

From that pile, a truck carrying some 65,000 pounds can be loaded in about 20 minutes. That time will be reduced when a conveyor system is replaced with a large bucket loader in the future. Sarrazin said his trucks could be moving 40-50 loads a day from 8-10 barges expected monthly.

Chips from a hopper are run up a conveyor to a BCT chip trailer, a process that could happen up to 1000 times a month.

John Dick, PCA’s Fiber Procurement Manager oversees the first steps of barge unloading at their Port of Walla Walla facility.
At the annual PCA/BCT manager’s meeting this month, most of the time was spent discussing safety, operations, regulations and other matters of importance to trucking. But there was time for after hours teambuilding play on a Thursday night. The group visited the Wahooz go cart track for a little friendly competition.

Getting their final instructions before hitting the track are Abel Franco, Danelle Holt, Marybeth Netson, Mike Hayes and Scott Barron.

Mike Hayes and Mike Hage battling it out.

(left row) Amy Barron, Laurie Newman, Brent Martell, Dan Bernert (right row) Rebecca Moore and Danielle Malais.

Dan Bernert and Mike Hage
Chip Owner Operator Shane Harris noticed his trailer on fire the early morning of Sept. 16 at an exit from I-90 near Cheney, Washington. The blaze caused total loss to the chip trailer and the load of chips he was hauling. There was no damage to the tractor.
Waco driver helps save woman, children from flood

Waco Driver Eddie Bookman was delivering a load late on a Friday night in September.

On his way to the customer, the rain began to come down at a pretty good pace. He had made it all the way to the delivery while noticing the water had begun to rise in several low places. After he had unloaded, he started his journey back to Waco. The rain hadn’t stopped and the rain water was continuing to rise in the low lying areas.

Although traffic had slowed down on several freeways, it was moving. Eddie reached the I-820 Loop south and after a few miles, the Loop was shut down by the highway patrol. Traffic was diverted up an entrance ramp through a neighborhood.

Most of the neighborhood was flooded as well. After the traffic zig zagged through the neighborhood they came to a “T” and traffic was turning right. While he was in line to make the right turn at the “T” a vehicle passed up the line of cars and quickly took a left instead of following the traffic.

What the driver did not know was that there was a very low water crossing in that direction. Being that it was dark, they couldn’t have seen the rising water until they had driven into it. When he was at the stop sign to make his right he looked to the left and could see someone waving their arms out their window.

Eddie rolled his window down and could hear a lady hollering for someone to come and help.

Eddie was not able to move anywhere due to the traffic, so he put on his hazards, ensured he was not blocking traffic and got out to assist the driver. Another driver also witnessed what had happened and got out to help.

The lady inside the car was afraid to open her door, fearing it would rush in on her and her kids. She had two small kids in car seats and a little girl sitting in the front seat. They asked her to roll the windows down so they could get the kids out, then came back for her once the kids were safe. There was a kind lady living nearby that took the family inside her home.

The National Weather Service reports “Each year, more deaths occur due to flooding than from any other thunderstorm related hazard. The Centers for Disease Control and Prevention report that over half of all flood-related drownings occur when a vehicle is driven into hazardous flood water.

The next highest percentage of flood-related deaths is due to walking into or near flood waters. People underestimate the force and power of water. Many of the deaths occur in automobiles as they are swept downstream. Of these drownings, many are preventable, but too many people continue to drive around the barriers that warn you the road is flooded.

A mere 6 inches of fast-moving flood water can knock over an adult. It takes just 12 inches of rushing water to carry away a small car, while 2 feet of rushing water can carry away most vehicles. It is NEVER safe to drive or walk into flood waters.”

“When Flooded, Turn Around, Don’t Drown”

-Ron Bates
Waco Terminal Mgr.

The car described in the story is pictured surrounded by water.
If you’ve been in an accident (minor incident, animal hit, or anything where damage has occurred)...no matter what time of day or night...

Call 1-800-544-5989 #2

Malais goes ‘Over the Edge’ for Habitat cause

Our own Danielle Malais makes the plunge over the edge of the US Bank building to raise money for Habitat for Humanity. Danielle works in the Boise PCA office in Accounts Receivable.

Habitat helps families acquire the access, skills and financial education necessary for them to be successful homeowners. Families partner with Habitat for Humanity in the U.S. and around the world to build better lives for themselves and their children.

Over the Edge is a unique fundraising event, providing participants the thrilling, once-in-a-lifetime chance of rappelling 270 feet down the tallest building in Boise in an exciting and completely safe environment.

Family, friends and co-workers helped by sponsoring $300 and PCA chipped in $700 so she could qualify.

Hats off to Danielle for her bravery to raise money for such a worthy cause!
BCT’s California terminal at City of Industry said thank you in one of the best ways possible...a special meal of BBQ ribs, brisket and tri-tips. Pictured at the Driver Appreciation event are Stephen Smith, Andy Esquivel (wearing eye glasses), Ray Perez(Orange Vest), and Carlos Jerez

-Abel Franco
Industry Terminal Mgr.

Hitting a fixed object is always preventable.

The rule our best drivers follow is: Get Out And Look!
Wallula has been BCT’s largest terminal for years and with recent growth there are many drivers and mechanics to thank with a day long feed outside of the terminal.

A day of Driver Appreciation

Boise (I-84) driver Jack Garner

Owner-Operators JJ Navarro, Gerardo Gomez, Jorge Ramirez.

Hostler Carlos Castelo
We would like to thank all the drivers for their continued efforts to keep our PCA customers happy and getting their products on time and in a safe manner.

**Owner Operators:** Alan Massey, Bryon Massey, Mike Allen, Neb Mavrak, Russ Gould, Nanco Nuno, John Frind, Wesley Bass, Alan Krick, Eric Calloway.

**Company Drivers:** Dan Bier, Kevin Shields, Ryan Holmes, Jeff Earp, Bob Patterson, Pat Gerber, Mark Stevenson, Terry Blair, Larry Lynn.

**Lease Driver:** Alfonso Sanchez.

**Logistic Drivers:** Katie Bell and Denis Rodin.

- Rebecca Moore
  Terminal Manager
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### Accident frequency rate is down with single preventable

With just one preventable accident during September in 1.2 million miles, the monthly Accident Frequency Rate (AFR) dipped to .83 per million miles.

This is the fifth of nine months that where the rate has been less than 1.0 accidents per million miles. The 9-month combined rate for company trucks and Owner-Operators slid to 1.51.

Drivers of company trucks logged 462,378 miles with no preventable accidents. For the year, those trucks have travelled 3.8 million miles with seven preventable accidents and a YTD accident rate of 1.80.

Owners recorded 745,447 miles with one preventable accident. For the year, Owners have 6.7 million miles, nine preventable accidents and an AFR of 1.34

### Pretrip inspections...

Complete a thorough pre-trip inspection of your vehicle to avoid costly delays on the road and prevent minor mechanical problems from becoming safety hazards.
Trucking

September Accidents

Company truck is hit during short break

A Company Driver was taking his 30-minute break the afternoon of September 5 when his truck was hit by a pickup pulling a long trailer.

He was in a parking lot off I-35 in Alvarado, Texas when the incident occurred.

Damage to the company tractor included a tire and scratches to the left bumper and steps.

Missed turn leads to visit from tow truck

A missed turn led to an incident involving an Owner-Operator the afternoon of September 16. In his attempt to turn around, his trailer went into a ditch and he had to be towed out.

Gravel pile in lot damages fuel tank

While trying to maneuver around holes in a customer’s yard, a company driver hit a pile of gravel and damaged his fuel tank cover.

The morning incident September 10 happened in Cibolo, Texas.

Deer chooses death over winter

A deer jumped out in front of an Owner-Operator near Harrington, Washington October 21.

The morning collision caused damage to the tractor’s bumper, right headlight, grill and hood.

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A safety meeting and a great meal for valued drivers

On Saturday 9/22 we had a Driver Appreciation/Safety Meeting for the drivers and spotters in Waco. Year-To-Date we have driven 1.8 million miles in the Waco fleet. Mike Stone, Stephanie Dunnahue and I are fortunate we have such a great driving group to work with.

We catered in Uncle Dan’s BBQ. The spread included BBQ Brisket, Smoke Sausage and all the fixens. Thank you Waco Driver’s for what you do on a daily basis.

-Ron Bates
Waco Terminal Mgr.

BCT Owners earn another $600 for clean inspections

All clean inspections earn drivers $100 on their next settlement. It’s BCT’s way of recognizing drivers whose pre-trip inspections and attention to repairs helped them avoid violations during a roadside inspection.

The Southern Fleet had half of the six perfect inspections during this reporting period.

“Clean inspections are a sign of quality operators,” said Randy Bailey, Manager of Driver Services and Safety.

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Earn an extra $1000 in just six months!

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Recommend a new Owner-Operator to BCT and earn cash!

✅ $500 when they sign on
✅ $500 after six months

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One cent for every mile they run

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“Finding good Owner-Operators is important to BCT. We feel our own drivers are the best source of new people who meet our safety and service standards.”

-Pat Robinson

Call Recruiting Manager
Pat Robinson
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ALL FLEETS
Kudos

One way we thank others for their help making our business work and better serving our customers safely.

Showing the ropes to new driver praised

From Shaun Reilly
Allentown Terminal Mgr.

Kudos to Tim Frankenfield for taking a temp driver out for two days to show him the ropes of what we do. James is working out well and fits in with the team.

Kudos to the Allentown fleet for taking on the challenge of doing more with less trucks/drivers over the last 2 months: Jeff Holbenbach, Luis Portes, Gustavo Molina and Tim Frankenfield.

Wallula crew helps Vancouver dispatch

From Jenny Walker
Vancouver Dispatch

I would like to send a thank you to the group in Wallula: Robb Stevenson, Andy Sarrazin, and Paul Fischer. They have bailed me out on several different occasions with loads going to Salem and I greatly appreciate the help! Thank you guys.

Thanks for extra help at Kettle Falls mill

From Paul Fischer
Wallula Dispatch

I would like to thank Terry Altavter for his help with Kettle Falls mill. He stays after he is loaded to make sure the mill is taken care of when we are short-handed. I would also like to thank all the other drivers that step up to help out on the weekends we have a great team of driver here.

Sarrazin snatches planning record with 80 trucks for three days straight

From Dan Bernert
BCT General Mgr.

Mega kudos to Andy Sarrazin (Wallula Terminal Manager) who spent three days singlehandedly dispatching and planning 80 trucks while both his Planners were on vacation..... a new BCT record.

Keep in mind, many of these trucks handled multiple loads. Truly an amazing feat that will probably never be matched. Andy shattered the previous record of 65 trucks established by Pat Robinson (then I-5 Planner) in 2009.

Hayes honored after twenty years with BCT

Mike Hayes, BCT Operations Manager, celebrated 20 years with BCC/Boise Inc./PCA on Saturday, September 29.

Mike has many attributes that make him a very good manager, but there are three that really stand out.

First is his infectious can-do attitude - he is always willing to help anyone, anywhere and anytime.

Secondly, he is brutally honest. Along those same lines, he is a straight shooter that speaks his mind. If you don’t want a straight, honest answer to your question, you had better not ask.

BCT is very fortunate to have Mike on our team.

-Dan Bernert
BCT General Manager

Laurie Newman (pictured) presents Mike Hayes with his award.
Be sure you can produce registration, permits, other documents

One of the items that came up during the BCT Manager’s Meeting was the recent trend with CSA and maintenance violations.

It seems we’re getting a lot of violations recently for things like expired permits, registration, insurance, IFTA, etc.

Since BCT takes care of this for our drivers, they may not be going through their permit books on a regular basis to make sure they’re compliant.

It may be a good reminder for all drivers to do a monthly check and make sure paperwork is in order.

-Patrick Robinson
Recruiting Mgr.

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Three provide special help during the month

From Mike Hayes
Operations Managers

I’d like to acknowledge Shana Freedman, Mike Hage and Cassie Wood for all their help the last month.

With vacations, new hires and the managers meeting here in Boise these three have done an awesome job covering dispatch. Thank you all for your willingness to jump in and keep the freight moving.

I’d also like to thank the drivers for their patience and assistance while we bounce around responsibilities.

Folks joins BCT to plan for DeRidder

Please join me in welcoming new DeRidder Owner Operator load planner Scott Folks.

Scott comes with many years of logistics and supply chain experience, and just recently received his B.S. in Business Administration from the University of Texas.

Scott will be based at CTC in Waco, TX and can be reached by using the BTBOLBCTODeridder-Team@packagingcorp.com distribution list or ScottFolks@packagingcorp.com. His direct line is 254-741-8268.

Welcome Scott!

-Mike Hayes
Operations Mgr.
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