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Style has found its home in these Frocks! The first thing you'll notice in them is their unusual pep. Then their true worth—the materials and workmanship—will stand out!

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The Junior Miss—from 15 to 19 years will find just the styles she demands here! And the small woman who has difficulty in being fitted will find her size among these Dresses.



JOINT USE OF LINK SOUTH OF BEND OFFERED

(Continued from page 1.)

believe if the Klamath Falls manufacturer tried it, means would be found to discourage him.

That the Portland gateway does not mean much, except on paper, was the testimony of Vice-President W. P. Kenney.

"Every time a shipper on the line of the Southern Pacific gives a car to the Great Northern at Portland, he is called up and roasted for it," he testified. He said too, there are no through rates to Great Northern and Northern Pacific territory from Klamath Falls.

Road Fighting To Live. Mr. Kenney gave figures on the country's cut of pine lumber and said Oregon would supply the market to a growing degree. He believed the time at hand when the Klamath mills would stop cutting fine pine into box shooks, but would mill it into lumber and receive \$4 more a thousand feet, using cull lumber only for shooks.

The Klamath basin, he said, needed the extension southward because the lumber industry could not develop to any extent without feeling the shortage of cars and equipment of the Northern lines would be of assistance.

Mr. Woodworth spoke of the necessity for western railroads, and his own line particularly, to obtain more traffic. Water lines operating through the Panama Canal were said to have brought the trans-continentals within sight of ruin.

"We have got to get some money somewhere or else we will go the way the Milwaukee has gone," he said. The Spokane, Portland and Seattle line on the Columbia River is not much good without roads to bring business to it," he said. "The returns in 1924 for that road was about 2 per cent and that of the Northern Pacific was less than 3 per cent. There must be a general increase in rates or more traffic. The former course must be avoided if possible."

What Oregon Trunk Expects. R. W. Pickard, general freight agent of the Spokane, Portland and Seattle and Oregon Trunk lines, stated he expected that 40 per cent of the lumber manufactured on Klamath lake would be marketed in California and other southwestern states, the rest to go north and east.

He declared that he expected the Oregon Trunk would get 30 per cent of the entire Klamath Lumber output if it built into Klamath Falls. He estimated that in five years from the completion of the Oregon Trunk extension, it would get 16-24 cars of lumber or more annually which would bring a revenue of \$3,700,000 to the Hill line.

The witness said he thought a new Shevlin-Hixon mill would be in operation on Klamath lake within 18 months after the Oregon Trunk built into that basin. The Weyerhaeuser mill would be completed about the same time. Pickard thinks the Northern lines would get a very large per cent of the output of these two mills as well as some traffic from existing plants. He said the Long-Bell Lumber company has acquired a mill site on Klamath Lake, and that other timber owners in Central and Southern Oregon also had sites. He believed that these mills would be built if the Oregon Trunk enters Klamath Falls.

He stated that the livestock industry would grow very rapidly if a competing line entered the territory. He said that now some 1190 to 1200 carloads of stock is shipped from that district, all going to California, but he thought that of this amount the Oregon Trunk could get 305 carloads for Portland and 181 cars for Chicago. The traffic for all lines would grow rapidly, he said.

Stockmen Would Benefit. Upon cross-examination by Ben C. Dey, Southern Pacific attorney, Pickard was asked if he thought any public interest would be served by the Oregon Trunk securing stock for Portland market when it could be had here over the Southern Pacific by a route 118.6 miles shorter. "Yes, it is of very great interest to the stock men to have competing lines," Pickard replied. "Besides, cattle may be hauled north to feed before being taken to the Portland market."

He said a great deal of livestock is now trailed from Central and Eastern Oregon to the Klamath marshes for grazing. But the witness stated that while the country around Klamath was capable of raising from 28,000 to 30,000 head of cattle annually only about 6,000 head are raised at present. Many sheep are also grazed in this section of the state. Klamath lambs are a great favorite in the Chicago market, Pickard said, and this industry could be greatly aided by the Oregon Trunk. He said more than 300 carloads of machinery will be required to build one of the new mills, many hundreds more for the other mills. This business, he thought, will go into Klamath over northern lines. This question was disputed by Dey, who asked if it is not reasonable to expect the Southern Pacific would get a part of the business. Pickard thought a very small part.

Auto Competition Later. The witness held that the Oregon Trunk extension would haul 10,000 cars of logs to the Klamath Shevlin-Hixon mill the second year after construction, 15,000 the third year and more later. He told of the lowering of the rate on logs on the Southern Pacific last month on its line north of Kirk. This led to the first fireworks of the morning. Dey asked him to explain that the lowering was only an adjustment of rates brought about through the taking over of

the line by the operations department of the company. But Pickard said he only quoted what he had received from tariff sheets.

"Do you mean to imply that this was done to curry favor with the Klamath Falls mill men?" asked Dey. "No, not at all," was the slow reply.

Much was said by Dey on cross-examination regarding The Dalles-Columbia highway (Fremont trail) paralleling the Oregon Trunk survey. The Southern Pacific attorney asked if the local business along the proposed extension would not be handled chiefly by auto trucks. "We have hopes of some day competing with this auto truck business," replied the witness.

Pickard expressed the opinion that there will be a rather large local traffic in livestock built up by the extended Oregon Trunk. "It was always our idea that the district around Klamath Falls embraces such a territory that it would require more than one railway to carry the traffic from it," declared George S. Long of Tacoma, vice-president and general manager of the Weyerhaeuser Timber company, as a witness at the rail hearing this afternoon. Long said the Weyerhaeuser interests own 330,000 acres in Jackson, Lake, and Klamath counties, holding approximately 450,000,000,000 feet of timber.

S. P. Plans 61-Mile Link. WASHINGTON, Oct. 6.—The Southern Pacific, through the Central Pacific company, which it owns, applied today to the interstate commerce commission for permission to build 61 miles of new line from Cornell to Alturas in California. The line to Alturas, the application of the central Pacific said, would connect up its main system with that extensive new construction that has been undertaken in Oregon. It would result in linking Klamath Falls in Oregon through to San Francisco on one side and to Oden in Utah on the other. No estimates of cost were filed with the applications.

PORTLAND, Ore., Oct. 6.—Ben C. Dey, attorney for the Southern Pacific, said today that application of the Southern Pacific System for permission to extend from Cornell to Alturas, Cal., was filed with the interstate commerce commission October 2. This application, which is allowed, provide a connection with the Nevada-California, Oregon railway at Alturas. President William Spruille of the Southern Pacific previously had announced the decision of the company to have its main line from Klamath Falls to the East run through Tule Lake to a connection with the Nevada-California-Oregon system.

Liberty Theatre. The iron code which animates the police department of a great city in time of danger; the ability to step "High and Handsome" to the last gasp; the courage of a natural fighter and the conduct of a man who is naturally a gentleman make "High and Handsome," the latest production starring Lefty Flynn, as fine a comedy drama as the most critical audience could ask. It will be shown at the

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THEATRES

Antlers Theatre. Judge Charles Edward Bull, whose close resemblance to Abraham Lincoln has made him famous throughout the west, is the latest addition to the "Lincolns of the Screen" Club. He acts the role of the Great Emancipator, in the William Fox photoplay "The Iron Horse," now showing at the Antlers theatre.

During the time Judge Bull was on location with the William Fox company in the hills of Nevada, he was relieved of all his official duties as judge of the city court in Reno. Shortly after this experience he rejected an opportunity to play further character roles in the movies and said that he acted Abraham Lincoln for the fun of the experience and for the great opportunity to do some things with which he was familiar.

The resemblance between Judge Bull and Abraham Lincoln was declared to be uncanny by one of the pioneers of the old west, Senator Cornelius Cole, who represented California in the United States senate during the administration of Abraham Lincoln. Senator Cole, who died recently, saw "The Iron Horse" in the making, and made the following comment: "Even his voice is almost identical in its inflections. His walk and manner are those of Mr. Lincoln. Every time I see the man I am carried back to the days of my association with the president."

Majestic. Hamlin Garland's novel of the West, "Cavanagh, Forest Ranger," has been pictured, and the screen version, "The Ranger of the Big Pines," a Vitaphone production, will begin a two-day engagement tonight at the Majestic theatre. This is a story of the love between a guardian of the forests and the lovely daughter of a ne'er do well cattleman and his slatternly mate, the ranger's fight between the lure of her sweetness and beauty and his pride of family and his loyalty to the work he has chosen above all else.

Kenneth Harlan plays the featured role of Ross Cavanagh, a forest ranger in the Rocky mountains. This characterization marks his return to his favorite type role, a husky son of the outdoors. Heleene Costello, a newcomer to the screen and daughter of one of its old time favorites, Maurice Costello, plays the leading feminine role, the lovely flower of a corrupt stock.

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Gloves Steinberger Kids Wimmelbachers Fabrics

The Ladies' Shoppe 139 North Jackson St.



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Liberty theatre for the first time tonight and those who have seen the production declare it to be the best achievement of this popular star. As Officer Hanrahan, a modest, courageous, gentle patrolman who will sacrifice even his great love for pretty Marie LeDoux if he thinks it is for her happiness, Mr. Flynn has painted a character who literally lives and breathes on the screen. Due credit, too, for this outstanding figure should go to Gerald Beaumont who wrote the original magazine story from which the picture was adapted. Two outstanding fight scenes, crammed with

concentrated drama every foot of the way, are some of the outstanding features of the production, which has been cleverly directed by Harry Garson. Plenty of comedy and a corking supporting cast go far toward making this picture a triumph. Second hand grindstone for sale at Wharton Bros.

We sell woolsens by the yard, Bernier the Tailor, 2 doors north Liberty theatre. Proof of the pudding is in tasting—whether buyer or seller—read the classified ads

LEIGH C. PALMER IS OUSTED FROM SHIPPING BOARD

WASHINGTON, Oct. 6.—Leigh C. Palmer was removed today as president of the Emergency Fleet Corporation and Elmer Crossley of Boston was named to succeed him. The action was taken by the shipping board and with other changes announced, amounted to a general shake up in the fleet corporation personnel. The resignation of Sidney Henry, trustee and vice president in charge of finance, was accepted by unanimous vote and G. V. Nichols, first assistant to the vice president, in charge of operations, was elected to succeed him as trustee, leaving the vice presidency open. J. E. Sheedy was relieved of duty in London as vice president in charge of European affairs, and was directed to report to the board, which it is expected will assign him to other duties.

OREGON U. TO HAVE STRONGER LINE IN GAME WITH IDAHO (Associated Press Local Wire.) EUGENE, Ore., Oct. 6.—A light rain and low-cast clouds greeted University of Oregon football men this morning and threatened to interrupt the hard schedule of training in store for them in preparation for the game with the Idaho Vandals here Saturday. The rain will not halt the Oregon practice, but it will, so to speak, put a damper on it. The Webfoot injured list is di-

minishing, and players kept out of the Multnomah game last week end may get into the tussle Saturday. The line will be strengthened, if they do, for the four men who were out consisted of two guards, one tackle and an end. Oregon is working hard to get into shape to meet the Vandals. The game will be the first conference contest for the lemon-yellow men, and they are anxious to defeat Idaho to boost their morale for California later on.

NEWS TIDBITS

WASHINGTON, Oct. 6.—Lack of funds has forced a reduction of the navy's enlisted personnel from 86,000 to 84,700 men, Rear-Admiral W. R. Shoemaker today told the president's air board.

WASHINGTON, Oct. 6.—The inter-parliamentary union went on record today in support of the establishment of demilitarized zones between nations, in favor of treaties between nations represented for creation of non-military zones and for general reduction in world armament.

PARIS, Oct. 6.—A dispatch from the Athens correspondent official information says the Pangalos government has proclaimed a state of siege throughout Greece.

HELENA, Mont., Oct. 6.—A short, sharp, earth tremor rocked Helena early today. It is the first felt here since May 31 last, but did no property damage. An earthquake has accompanied each of the first three snows to fall in Montana this winter.

OAKLAND, Cal., Oct. 6.—J. Rein, a mixer, was instantly killed and other employees reported injured in an explosion at the Trojan Powder company works near here this afternoon. One man is reported dying.

MILLION IN GOLD SENT BY ENGLAND

NEW YORK, Oct. 6.—The first shipment of gold from England to the United States since the lifting of the ban on gold exports last spring is scheduled to arrive tomorrow on the Homeric for the Seaboard National Bank of New York. The consignment amounts to 215,999 pounds sterling.



Rep. Isaac Bacharach, New Jersey, member of house ways committee, is seeking White House approval for his plan to cut federal taxes \$400,000,000. He favors eliminating taxes on autos and accessories, motor boats, jewelry, and club dues, and modifying taxes on inheritances, amusements, gifts, and incomes between \$2,000 and \$15,000.

Stockmen Would Benefit. Upon cross-examination by Ben C. Dey, Southern Pacific attorney, Pickard was asked if he thought any public interest would be served by the Oregon Trunk securing stock for Portland market when it could be had here over the Southern Pacific by a route 118.6 miles shorter. "Yes, it is of very great interest to the stock men to have competing lines," Pickard replied. "Besides, cattle may be hauled north to feed before being taken to the Portland market."

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Albers flapjack flour. Hot cakes that are golden brown and feather-light! Every time you make them. How? Flapjack! Whether your memory is long or short, there's just one word you need to remember in buying pancake flour: Flapjack! Your grocer has it in the handy round carton with the replaceable lid. "Albers stands for Better Breakfasts"

"Friends of Yours"

Perhaps you never think of it in this way—but there is a lot of news about friends of yours in this paper right now. Friends who serve you daily—who lighten your work—amuse your leisure—contribute to your welfare and to the pleasure of your life.

Advertised products—familiar faces that you find in your living-room, bedroom, bath, kitchen, garage and yard. Long association with them has proved their "friendship" to be valuable.

The advertisements are little intimate word pictures of these "commercial friends." Advertisements tell you how they are made, what they are doing, and how and where to get them.

As a general rule, there is nothing familiar or "friendly" about the appearance of an unadvertised product. You seldom see it in the paper—the stores—or even in homes.

Largely because the great buying public has learned that the advertised product is the friend to tie to.

Read the advertisements regularly—they are messages from business friends

ROSEBURG NEWS-REVIEW DOUGLAS COUNTY