

LUMBERING ON THE
COLUMBIA RIVER
(From the 4-L Bulletin)

Logging—Camps that have operated during the past month have been constantly crippled by snows and alternate freezing and thawing, with log production less than 50 per cent of the usual for this time of the year. High level camps with several feet of snow are closed. Camps at lower elevations have worked as much as weather and track conditions have permitted. In many of the camps fallers and buckers have timber ready considerably ahead of the yarding and loading crews. Extra yarding and loading crews, extra railroad grades and bridges keeping the tracks in condition and watching for soft and dangerous spots—SAFETY FIRST. The low production has made necessary a general clean-up of old logs and rafts. On the Washington side, some camps report as much as 2 feet of frozen snow. Yaeger and Wisconsin are down. Enfau high level camps and Mt. Solo have been down much of the time recently. All Kery Line camps were down four days last week. Camps in the Astoria district were down for several days recently. Larid Green have started another side. Late snows and cold have completely upset the plans of loggers in this district and it will be well into April before camps will be producing to average seasonal capacity.

Manufacturing—All sawmills reported operating last month have continued to cut to full 8-hour capacity, regardless of log conditions. This means 90 per cent of the mills are cutting 95 per cent of capacity. Clark & Wilson have been forced to buy logs for the first time in two years. This mill added a night shift last week. The kind of logs wanted by mills have been scarce, making it necessary to use up old rafts and logs and a mixed variety that have been pushed back for years. From Portland to Astoria, shipping by water continues to 99 per cent, with rail shipments at 75 per cent of 8-hour loading output. Japanese squares are being loaded on both old and new business. Oriental, Australian, South American and European inquiries of the past month all point to new business. Atlantic coast buying is putting new orders in line for shipment. Buying for railroads and line yards is at a standstill, with inquiries for spring deliveries promising better business than 1921.

ANNUAL GATHERING
OF OREGON LEGION

PORTLAND, Ore., March 15.—July 27, 28 and 29 are the dates set for the fourth annual state gathering of the Oregon Legion by the state executives of the Legion meeting in Portland recently.

Pat Foley of The Dalles, chairman of the convention arrangements committee, has sent out word that this assemblage will be the greatest gathering of war veterans in Oregon since the armistice.

Invitations will be sent to the 110 posts in the state. The Dalles legionnaires promising to stage a wonder setting—the buddies throughout the state to furnish the acting.

Many matters of importance will be brought up before the convention in 1922, aside from ratification of the constitution, appointment of committees and election of officers for the state organization and election of delegates to represent Oregon at the national convention in New Orleans in October. La Societe des 40 Hommes et 8 Chevaux, the playground order of the legion will hold its promenade the day preceding the opening of the convention. Initiations, banquets and entertainments will hold sway that day.

THE WEEKLY
LUMBER REVIEW

One hundred and thirty-four mills reporting to West Coast Lumbermen's association for the week ending March 11, manufactured 80,590,443 feet of lumber; sold 67,727,681 feet and shipped 76,213,927 feet.

Production was 11 per cent below normal. New business was 16 per cent below production. Shipments were 13 per cent above new business.

Thirty per cent of all new business taken during the week was for future delivery by water. This amounted to 20,387,681 feet, of which 10,058,506 feet will move coastwise and intercoastal; and 19,329,175 feet will move export. New business for delivery by rail amounted to 1,578 cars.

Forty-four per cent of the week's lumber shipments moved by water. This amounted to 33,283,927 feet of which domestic clearances accounted for 15,406,791 feet, and over-seas clearances amounted to 17,877,136 feet. Rail shipments amounted to 1,431 cars.

Unfilled domestic cargo orders totaled 82,290,745 feet; and unfilled export orders, 80,441,973 feet. Unfilled rail trade orders totaled 4,829 cars.

SENNETT'S "MOLLY O"
COMING TO LIBERTY

"Molly O," said to be the comedy of the year, comes to the Liberty Sunday and Monday, opening with the regular Sunday matinee. The name of Mack Sennett, the king of comedy, should alone be sufficient to warrant a goodly patronage, says Manager Bates, but add the name of Mabel Normand and the value of the picture to movie attendants is multiplied many fold.

"Molly O" fairly bubbles with merry humor, yet it touches the chord of feeling. It has plot and pageantry, it is human and it is spectacular. The ensemble scenes are tremendous as well as gorgeous, a statement that can be restified to by those citizens of St. Helens who witnessed the production during its recent long run in Portland. Throughout "Molly O" is a picture of happiness and optimism, the sort of pic-

ture everybody likes and talks about.

Taking over a year to complete and over 2000 persons to present, "Molly O" comes to the Liberty in a big eight-reel comedy fraught with faith, wit, humor, beauty and romance, a production that has made the name of the mischievous star, Mabel Normand, famous in the movie world.

Other features of the coming week are: "Bill" Hart in "The Testing Block" on Tuesday and Wednesday; Kenneth Harlan and Katherine Spencer in "The Barricade" on Thursday and Friday; and "Not Guilty," a fast moving drama in which Sidney A. Franklin makes East meet West.

Fish Products.

Last year the fish products of the two coasts netted Canada the sum of \$26,135,044. The industry gives employment to between 50,000 and 60,000 workers, of whom about 70,000 are engaged in the sea fisheries, about 10,000 in the fresh water fisheries, and the remainder in canning, curing and otherwise preparing the products for the market.

According to an estimate made by F. L. Kent, statistician for the department of agriculture, revising a former report of 6,130,276 bushels of wheat delivered to mills and warehouses, the 1921 wheat crop in Umatilla county totaled 7,020,000 bushels.

T. J. FLIPPIN JR. WINS PRIZED SCHOLARSHIP
Board of Regents of University of Wisconsin Make Award.

It will be gratifying to his many friends here and throughout the country to learn that T. J. Flippin, Jr., has won a coveted scholarship at the University of Wisconsin, he being the successful competitor for the Board of Regents scholarship.

In writing to Colonel F. B. Holbrook, Tom said: "I suppose you want to know what came of all that bunch of recommendation which was sent me. They all came within the prescribed time, but the faculty meeting was postponed for a month and not made until this week. However, I won it, which is the important thing. Six other departments of the college had men competing for it, the element of competition making it almost as interesting as the \$250."

The award was made for the leadership in agricultural work before entering the university, quality of published writings and high scholarship in the university, which means I rated 99 or better in grades. This was a Board of Regents scholarship, four of which are given each year in the College of Agriculture. This was the only one awarded this semester. It carries a remission of fees, and \$25 per month to the amount of \$250."

Tom is a Columbia county boy, the son of T. J. Flippin of Rainier. He is a graduate of the Rainier high school and the Oregon Agricultural college at Corvallis. Before going to the Wisconsin university he was county agent of Columbia county and made an excellent record in his work. He was offered the position as Chief of the State Land Clearing department, but refused the offer until he has won his Master degree.

If we are the posterity that our forefathers prayed for, what sort of folks do you suppose our posterity will be?

Another chap that you haven't seen in a long time is the one who used to black his shoes on the front porch on Sunday mornings.

Watered stocks make a weak market.

"MOLLY O"
LIBERTY THEATRE
SUNDAY AND MONDAY

BRICK ICE CREAM

For dessert for Sunday dinner get a brick of ice cream. From now on we will have brick ice cream—the famous Mt. Hood quality—every Sunday. Phone your orders any time during the week.

Special Lunch

Our noon day luncheon is popular with those who wish appetizing foods carefully prepared and promptly served. Very moderate prices.

A nice assortment of high grade box candies just received



POLAR BEAR CAKES ALWAYS ON HAND

Mason's

Rutherford Building
Columbia St. St. Helens

TEN 50c
Trade Stimulators

Saturday
Monday



10 Bars Crystal White Soap 50c

3 Libby's Apple Butter 50c

3 Shrimp (Cocktail Brand) 50c

6 Argo Corn Starch 50c

2 Cans Peaches 50c

1 Quart Can Liberty Bell Cane and Maple Syrup 50c

5 Cans Milk 50c

3 Cans Oysters 50c

5 Glasses Jelly 50c

5 Pound Can Marshmallow Syrup 50c

If you don't trade with us we both lose money

ROY'S "The Money Saving Grocer"

YES, WE DELIVER—PHONE 42

18 STORES

20TH CENTURY STORES

Here are positive demonstrations of the ability of these stores to save you money. Prices quoted are good SATURDAY AND MONDAY

ARM and HAMMER SODA, full pound package 75c

DARIMADE MILK, from high grade western cows, can 9c, 10 cans 88c

Mid-Ocean Pineapple, fanciest pack 16 oz cans 25c; 4 for 98c | Eastern Cornmeal 9 pound sacks 28c | Golden Gate Coffee, Pound can 36c

TEA GARDEN SYRUP—The smakiest made, quarts 38c; half gal. 62c; gallons \$1.15

AVONDALE MOLASSES—2 pound cans 15c; 5 pound cans 33c; 10 pounds cans 59c

Olympic Pancake Flour large package 25c | Royal Baking Powder large cans 38c | Norwegian Sardines Seashell brand 10c

CANNED VEGETABLES

Standard Pack of Corn, 2 cans 25c, 4 cans 48c

Mission String Beans, 2 cans 25c, 4 cans 48c

Standard Pack of Peas, 2 cans 25c, 4 cans 48c

CANNED FRUIT

De Lux Plums, Gold Leaf Brand, No. 1 cans 15c; 4 cans for 58c

Royal Ann Cherries, Gold Leaf Brand, No. 1 cans 15c, 4 cans for 58c

Robles Peaches or Bartlett Pears, large cans, 22½c; 4 cans for 88c

Apricots, Libby's best pack, No. 2 cans, each 22½c, 4 cans for 88c

COFFEE

20th Century Coffee is all we claim for it. It is good enough for the most particular, per pound 33c; 5 pounds \$1.60

Lipton's Tea, yellow label, ½ pound 10c; ½ lb. 38c; pound 75c

Genuine Codfish Pound 18c, 2 pounds 35c

20-Mule Team Borax Chips package 29c

Royal White Soap 10 bars 45c

Balston Bran package 15c

Full Quart Jar Sweet Pickles 50c

Pure Comb Honey section 23c

Salts Peanuts very fine, pound 15c

Fresh Peanut Butter Pound 15c

Silver Leaf Lard 2 Pounds for 35c

FLOUR AND SUGAR

Prices quoted are based on our most economical business operations, so are always satisfactory.

There are really no better places to trade than at a 20th Century Grocery. They are conveniently located.

CENTRALLY LOCATED IN THE WELLINGTON BUILDING, THE STRAND

A Real Bonus
for Everyone

YOU WILL GET IT AT THE

Columbia River Meat Co.

LOOK AT THESE PRICES

Pork Special for Saturday

Choice Hams, 3c per lb. less than wholesale

Price only per pound 34c

Shoulder Pork Roast, per pound 20c

Shoulder Pork Steak, per pound 22c

Loin Pork Chops, per pound 25c

Pure Lard, bulk, bring your pail, per pound 17c

Buy Flour Now

Flour has advanced in price, but we have not raised the price.

Fisher's Hard Wheat Flour, per sack \$2.05

Columbia River Meat Co.

C. R. HALLBERG, Proprietor

Phone 80 St. Helens, Oregon