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LUMBER DEMAND IS NOW GREATER

Influenced by an increasing demand and lessened supply, lumber prices will show material advances during 1922, according to a summary of year-end reports of manufacturers issued today by officials of the Loyal Legion of Loggers and Lumbermen. There is enough business actually in sight from railroads, large Eastern centers, the Atlantic coast and the foreign market to call for normal operation of mills and logging camps of the northwest during the first few months of 1922, according to the report.

Reports of manufacturers in the Inland Empire indicate a slightly pessimistic view of the situation for next year. The farmers of the Middle Western states would be unable to participate in the lumber market until next season's crops have been sold, according to the Fom-L summary. Elimination of the farmer from the market would be offset to a degree by lower freight rates to Eastern industrial centers, according to many manufacturers.

A large portion of the increased shipment of lumber by water to the Atlantic coast during 1922 would probably be low-grade stock for boxing and crating, Loyal Legion officials stated.

An increasing demand for come from the factory district to be shipments of this character would come from the factory district to be served by the proposed new lumber terminal at Boston, according to the report.

Rail shipments showed an unusual decline during December. Mill stocks are badly broken and logs are becoming scarce because of adverse weather conditions in the principal producing districts.

AT SHERRYS TODAY AND TOMORROW

At her best in strong characterizations and vivid contrasts in which she can cut loose and act, Pauline Frederick has just such a role in "The Sting of the Lash."

Based upon an intensely human theme, the undying devotion of a woman for the husband who drags her down into a veritable living hell, "The Sting of the Lash" is crammed with dramatic climaxes, one of which is quite the most powerful viewed on the silver sheet in many a month.

There is never a moment of dullness in the story, written especially for Miss Frederick by Harvey Gates and H. Tipton Steck, who adapted it to the screen. Mr. Gates ever kept uppermost in his mind the fact that Miss Frederick is the ablest emotional actress on the stage or screen, and therefore gave her a number of big situations to which she does full justice.

At the outset, for instance, Miss Frederick is a smart society woman of New York with all the comforts that wealth provides. That life changes suddenly. Her little world is overturned. She lives in the west, her husband is a failure and she is reduced to poverty. She takes in washing and performs other menial tasks. Yet through all her troubles she stands by the man of her choice.

Not the least gripping incident in "The Sting of the Lash" is a whipping episode in which the star lashes the man who interprets the part of her husband. She tolerates all his abuse, all his neglect until he strikes his little sister. This, however, arouses the fury in the worn heart of his wife and she plies the lash upon him till his broad welts appear on his back. The lashing scene is one of the most gripping episodes ever depicted upon the screen and is notable because it never becomes maudlin or gruesome, despite the lengths to which the wife goes in her mad effort to bring her husband to his senses.

"The Sting of the Lash" presents an excellent cast in support of Miss Frederick. Among the members are Clyde Fillmore, who portrays the role of erring husband; Edwin Stevens, who plays the wife's father, Lionel Belmont, Lawson Butt, Jack Richardson, Betty Hall, Evelyn McCoy and Percy Challenger. Moreover, the production is an artistic triumph for Henry King, who never permitted it to become sordid despite the elemental theme. As director, Mr. King furthermore selected some of the most beautiful backgrounds the screen has ever known and many of them would do justice to a scenic or educational film. Also showing "Fighting Fate."

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Franz Lengger, notorious and daring poacher, was recently arrested on the charge of four murders for robbery in remote homesteads in the mountain valleys. Searching for evidence, the police found in his mother's house a letter he had written disclosing that his accomplice was a young woman.

Lengger wrote that she was a born poacher and had trained her poacher for his work. Boasting that his own haunts were the crags and lofty fastnesses where no other hunter dared venture and where the finest chamois were found, he described the woman as equally daring and strong, no spot he could scale appalling her, while as a shot she had no equal.

He stated that in August she had brought down six chamois, one star and two roebuck and missed but one shot.

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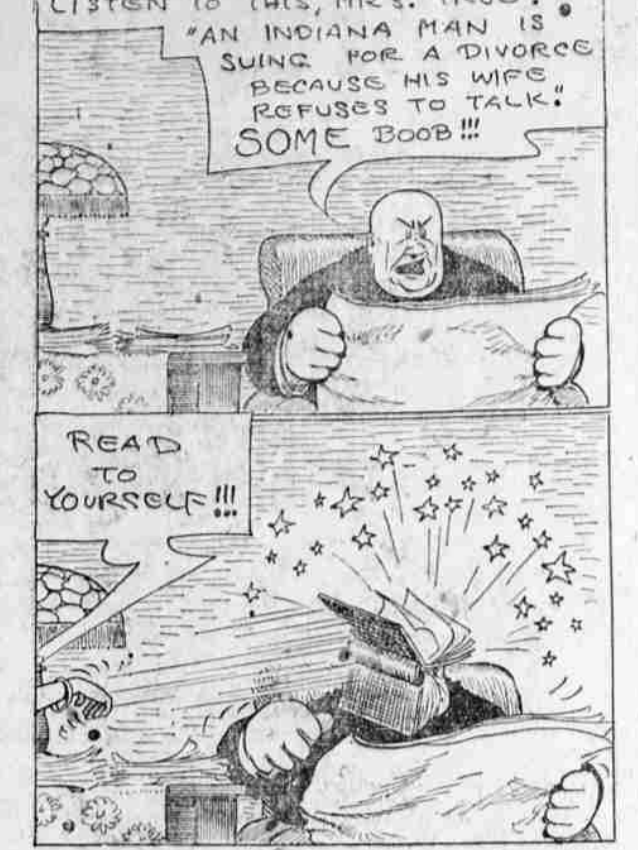
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