

LUMBER BUYING CONTINUES GOOD

The volume of lumber buying continues good for this season of 1933. Orders for most of the product are continuing to meet an excellent demand according to the American Lumber Manufacturers Association. The market has been reduced and the demand for the material that is shipped has been sold. The railroad strike situation is having a retarding effect on the lumber business. Freight is moving slowly and deliveries are uncertain. The forest officers are very careful about a possible strike in the lumber industry and in general are accepting only business which can be sent forward immediately. Furthermore, the car situation is in no way the best. Scarcity of cars is noted in some production sections and with the increase in the price of lumber and in the market of the lumber, the situation is not viewed with satisfaction. Some officers, expecting the shipping situation to become worse have rushed some small shipments through and price concessions have been offered in some such cases. There is the market's opinion for the first half of the year. In 1932, the National Lumber Manufacturers' Association reports the following vital statistics:

Production in 1932—2,000,000 board feet; Orders, 2,020,000 board feet and shipments, 2,217,000 board feet.

A New Heavyweight Champ



Bob Linn, heavyweight champion marble shooter of Oakland, Cal., triumphs over "Bony Light" in the first marble-shooting tournament. Spectators were held in the United States.

COYOTES FEED ON LAMBS NOW

VALE, July 15—An unusually large number of lambs are being killed this summer on the range by coyotes as the result of the campaigns in the western states against the jackrabbit pest, the natural food of the coyotes. Rabbits have been poisoned by wholesale and the severe winter of the last year caused thousands to die. As a result the heavy loss of lambs becomes a serious thing. Coyotes attack the flocks in broad daylight, moved by famine, and if the herder moves to one side of his land to drive away the marauders, the other side of the flock is usually the scene of an attack. Shepherders report that the coyotes killed are gaunt with starvation more so than in the middle of a severe winter. Demands are being made that if the campaign of extermination against the rabbits is to be continued a similar drive to rid the state of coyotes be started. The second proposition offers vast difficulties and many stockmen are asking that hunters be employed to carry on the work.

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RUSSIAN BABES GIVEN CLOTHES

(By Associated Press)
MOSCOW, July 15.—Fifteen thousand feet of Russian fabric will be dressed from top to toe from shirt to sock, in warm winter lean clothes. This number of leotards for future babies and coats has already been prepared to the American Relief Administration and they are being distributed from the warehouse at Moscow. In the most needy parts of the famine-stricken districts. In addition to these there have been received some 15,000 children's outfits and sorted along for orphan children.

Two thousand American Relief Administration food packages, valued at \$20,000, have been set aside for the feeding of famine-stricken children in the districts of the American Relief Administration in the institution program.

Comparatively few of the Russian physicians in the famine and plague-stricken areas are able to earn enough by their practice for their own support. Many of those who have asked for American food, have specified that they could accept it only on condition that they be permitted to work and pay for it.

Many American physicians who last past three years to Russia, and a few of medical history for the Dr. Henry Douglis, chief of the medical division of the American Relief Administration, "could expect no greater boon upon the medical fraternity of Russia than to have them stay in the American Relief Administration here. Many of the Russian doctors have not read a medical journal from the outside world for years. They need these aids and resources. There is no chance to fall into their hands."

PAYS HEAVY FINE
PORTLAND, July 15.—A vivid description of the life of an Eastern Oregon sheepherder is given in a story by Mrs. J. W. Anderson in the July issue of the "Oregonian." The story is a vivid and colorful account of the life of a sheepherder in the mountains of Oregon. The author, Mrs. J. W. Anderson, is a well-known writer and her story is a masterpiece of descriptive writing. The story is a vivid and colorful account of the life of a sheepherder in the mountains of Oregon. The author, Mrs. J. W. Anderson, is a well-known writer and her story is a masterpiece of descriptive writing.

ARRIVED FROM A LONG HIKE

BAKER, July 15.—Arriving in Baker today, evening after a hike of 100 miles from Los Angeles was the expedition of Harley McCarty, and "Big Boy" the Great Trip I ever had in my life," he said last evening.

Mr. McCarty is employed in the office of Los Angeles and is on his annual vacation. On leaving Los Angeles he decided to walk on the high sierras taking advantage of the fact he might pick up on the way in automobiles and wagons. He was able to make the trip in record time, leaving the California city July 1, arriving here last evening 14 days after he started.

Mr. McCarty is son of Mr. and Mrs. W. M. McCarty of this city and is visiting his parents for the first time in eight years.

ASK TEACHING OF THE BIBLE

(By Associated Press)
SPOKANE, Wash., July 15.—A section of the Bible Fellowship of Washington to clergymen over the state asking them to express sentiments with respect to a move to have legal barriers removed in this state which now prohibit having the Bible read in public schools.

"We are asking that the minis-

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PIONEER CENSUS TO BE TAKEN

(By Associated Press)
SPOKANE, Wash., July 15.—A census of pioneer Washington homesteads, to include land which has been settled for fifty years or more and which still is in possession of the family of the original owners, will be conducted by the Washington State Historical society, according to W. C. Bonney, secretary.

According to Mr. Bonney, the society is asking that all data and information necessary to catalogue the property thoroughly be sent to the headquarters of the Washington State Historical society at Tacoma.

"The society assumes," says Mr. Bonney, "that owners and their descendants will take an interest in the task and help us."

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