

# LUMBER DEMAND IS ENCOURAGING

Demand for lumber may be termed good for the season, says the American Lumberman, Chicago, for although building in some sections have been slowed down by the weather, in others it is unusually active. Winter curtailment in the North is more than offset by increased activity in the South, demand in the St. Louis district, for instance, showing recent expansion.

Retailers, however, are cautious about buying; their small and frequent orders indicate small stocks. The difficulty they have in booking orders for mixed cars indicates that mill stocks also are low and broken. The knowledge that char shortage is less severe than usual this year has strengthened the retailers in their policy to buy as they need lumber. Another side of the situation, however, is that because of quicker transportation, the amount of reserve stocks at mills and in transit is at an extraordinarily low point when the country's prospective requirements are taken into consideration.

That building will be active in 1924 is certain. The Dow Service Daily Building Reports, New York City predicts that "the man early in the 1924 building construction market will be the man best served." Ability of the country to finance building is indicated by the Mechanics & Metals National Bank's report which says that output of manufactured goods has risen 40 percent above that during the autumn of 1922.

The South looks forward to a resumption of active exporting to Mexico during 1924; while the Pacific coast producer must constantly keep in mind provision for Japan. Production next winter will probably continue in all territories. In view of fundamental conditions, the lumber market as a whole remains firm, although slight weaknesses have developed locally in some sections, and the action of large buyers, in close touch with the market, gives no reason for expecting a softening. Western railroads are already providing for their spring requirements in fir, and southern lumber producers find the railroads consistent takers of lumber. With the spring, advances in all lines are most likely.

## WINS AWARD



This year's Nobel prize has been conferred on Dr. F. G. Banning of the medical department of the University of Toronto, for his gift to humanity through the discovery of insulin, adjudged a successful treatment for diabetes.

## GAME PROTECTION MOVE IS LAUNCHED

TUSCON, Arizona, (AP)—Charged with the duty of protecting mountain sheep and antelope in the mountain ranges of northern Mexico, Ben Tinker, Tucson hunter and naturalist, has established a camp in the Sierra Vieja range, just south of the border, where he will survey the game situation as the official representative of the Mexican government.

American hunters who crossed the border to the Sierra Vieja have depicted the range of the big horns and antelopes to a point that it is feared these rare animals will become extinct, officials here say. Mr. Tinker was chosen by President Obregon for the task of surveying the region and protecting the game because of his experience in the northern region and his knowledge of dealing with the game problem.

Sierra Vieja is about 250 miles south of Tucson, and probably is the center of the big horn country. From the Sierra Vieja, Mr. Tinker, who is accompanied by an Indian guide, will go by pack horse to Colonia Laredo at the mouth of the Colorado river. From this base he will ride the range and estimate the number of sheep in that country. Colonia Laredo officials say, has been a "paradise" to American hunters in the past.

Mr. Tinker will make camps at Pin

## ESCAPED CONVICT CLEARS HIS GUARD

NEW ORLEANS, La. (I.N.S.)—"I understand an investigation is under way to determine how I was able to saw the bars in the parish prison. I do not want blame for this put on any guileless deputy. Hence my letter to you."

This was the beginning of a letter received by local police from W. S. Lewis, who about ten days ago escaped from the dock of the parish prison here just after he had been sentenced to serve from three to five years in the state penitentiary for burglary.

"The saws used in cutting the bars in the court dock," the letter continued, "were never inside the parish prison. I did not have them on my person when I went to court. Usually the deputies search men going to and from courts, so I made arrangements to effect the risk of carrying them over to court."

"I took a long piece of twine with me. I let one end of this down into the alley and a friend tied the saws on the string. The rest was easy."

"Mr. Honnyson, please do not judge me too harshly for my rash act. I let it be known that I would slip away from jail if the opportunity presented itself. I made known also that my escape would be made without violence if at all. I lived up to all of this."

"Perhaps I will get away and be gone always; again, I may be returned to pay my debts some day. If it is the latter, I want the good will of everyone when I return. Your deportment treated me square and with consideration. They do this for all who will let them do so, and the purpose of this letter is to explain any suspicion that may rest on those in a position to come in for any blame for my escape."

After the signature came a postscript also signed with the initial "L." reading: "This is to be mailed three days after my departure from your city—hoping never to return."

## INFLUENZA

As a preventive, melt and inhale night and morning—**VICKS VAPORUB**  
Over 17 Million Jars Used Yearly

## NEW SOUTH WALES STRIKERS LOSE \$2,800,000 IN 90 DAYS

SYDNEY, N. S. W., (AP)—Strikes cost the workers of New South Wales \$2,812,106 in wages during the three months ended June 30, according to state officials.

The strike fever seemed to have affected the mother state mainly, for of the 48 industrial disputes in Australia, involving more than 20,000 workers directly and indirectly, there were only three serious strikes in Victoria, five in Queensland, and one in South Australia. Western Australia and Tasmania appear to have enjoyed perfect peace industrially, as not one dispute was reported from either of these districts.

At a recent function here delegates to the conference of the Employers' Federation of Australia issued a direct invitation to the employees to discuss their differences, not behind the barricades of the Arbitration court, but over a friendly table.

## SERVED 40 YEARS AS SALVATIONIST

ALBUQUERQUE, New Mexico, (AP)—Forty years in the service of the Salvation Army in the record of Mrs. Mary Forbes in charge of the relief work of the local corps.

Mrs. Forbes started her career with the Salvation Army in Ashland Ohio, 40 years ago. The work has changed a great deal since that time Mrs. Forbes says, the greatest change coming from the abolition of prohibition.

"In the old days," Mrs. Forbes said, "they used to arrest me for holding street meetings and put me in jail. That was when the open saloon was in vogue and when whiskey interests ran the towns. I have been in jail three times for holding meetings in towns where the council, controlled by the liquor element, voted to prevent my holding meetings."

"The toughest game I ever faced," Mrs. Forbes continued, "was when I first started doing rescue work in saloons. At first women did not engage in it but later we came to do the work. I recall one man who threatened me and finally ejected me from his saloon. I returned the next night with three policemen and he never bothered me again. Of course this sort of life and service calls for sacrifice."

and Conita, where the animals are numerous, after the Colonia Laredo survey. About next April the survey in this section will have been completed and Mr. Tinker will travel by pack mule to Lower California. Because of the mountainous nature of this country, the entire distance of 800 miles must be made in the saddle.

Shooting of big horns and antelope is forbidden at all times in Mexico by the Mexican game laws. The killing of deer, however, is permissible 12 months of the year, by licensed hunters.

## BOND ALTERS DANCE ORDINANCE

BEND, Or.—The Bend city council last night extracted all the teeth from its newly enacted dance ordinance by voting amendments which permit the issuance of readmission checks and allow the admission of women free.

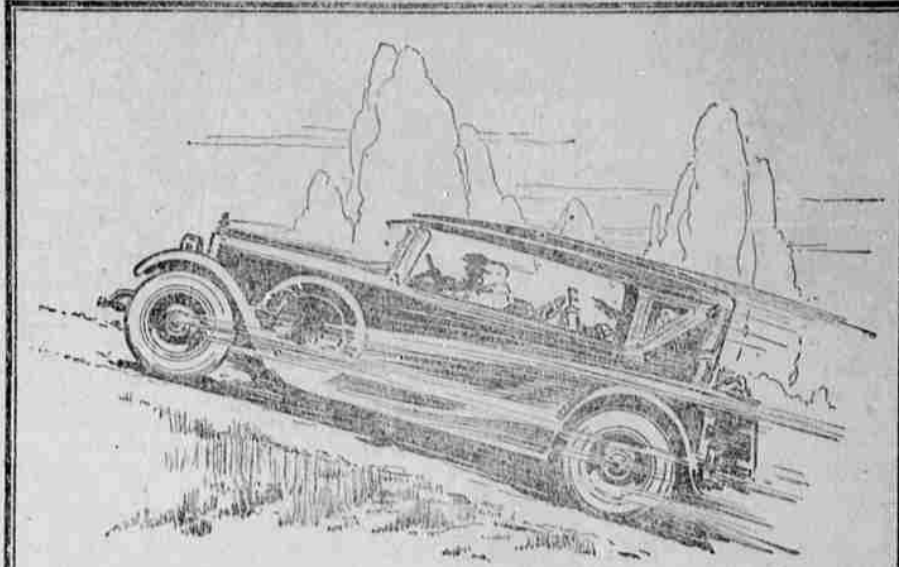
## ALASKA FURS

Including Sables, Marten, Mink, Silver Fox, Silver Black, Fine Cross Fox, Alaska Ermine, Wolverine, Alaska Seal Skin Moccasins and Many Other Furs  
**CHRIS MILLER**  
1510 ADAMS AVE.

Lafayette Journal and Courier: The native of Punksotawney gets a lot of fun out of such funny western names as Walla Walla.

Pittsburgh Gazette Times: Aviator who flew at the rate of 243 miles an hour is envied by some of our automobilists, but they have hopes.

"Hancock's Radiophones are four times louder than any other on the market, easier tuned, and made right. Enterprise, Oregon. 2-5-2t"



# New "Lift" on Hills

—A Feature of Non-Detonating Gasoline

There are two kinds of explosions from gasolines. One is instantaneous, crashing, *detonating*. It smashes against the piston, hammering it down with the single blow. Having a tendency to explode prematurely, *detonating* gasoline reduces compression. Thus power and efficiency are lowered. "Knocking" frequently is the result of *detonating* gasoline, especially on hills. And the increased vibration means increased wear and tear.

## The Sustained Thrust

You get the *other* kind of explosion from Union *Non-Detonating* Gasoline—a progressive and prolonged explosion. The impulse is sustained, *thrusting* your piston throughout the entire stroke. This permits increased compression, for compression is limited by the tendency of a gasoline to *detonate*. And efficiency and power increase with added compression.

## Try It on Hills

With Union *Non-Detonating* Gasoline your car will improve on hills. It provides a new "lift"—steady, sustained power. You'll also note new speed on the level, new rush in the pickup and less vibration at all times—less wear and tear. Also there is a saving in fuel due to higher efficiency. So there are many advantages in this better gasoline. Union is always *uniform*. It doesn't disintegrate, thus doesn't deteriorate in storage. All the power that goes into it at the Union plants is there to use when you want it.



Union Oil Company of California

# Union Gasoline

THINK WHAT YOUR COAL DOES FOR YOUR COMFORT—NOT THE PRICE

# ROYAL COAL

DELIVERS THE HEAT UNITS  
No Clinkers or rock—Burns Up to a Clean Ash  
A FULL TON OF HEAT FOR A REASONABLE PRICE  
DRY WOOD — FEED  
TRANSFER — STORAGE — PACKING  
GASOLINE — OIL — TIRES  
THE DURANT CAR

## J. D. Lynch Co.

PHONE MAIN 10

## RED PEPPERS END RHEUMATIC PAINS

When you are suffering with rheumatism so you can hardly get around just try Red Pepper Rub and you will have the quickest relief known. Nothing has such concentrated, penetrating heat as red peppers. Instant relief. Just as soon as you apply Red Pepper Rub you feel the tingling heat. In three minutes it warms the sore spot through and through. Frees the blood circulation, breaks up the congestion—and the old rheumatism torture is gone.

Rowles Red Pepper Rub, made from red peppers, costs little at any drug store. Get a jar at once. Use it for lumbago, neuritis, backache, stiff neck, sore muscles, colds in chest. Almost instant relief awaits you. Be sure to get the genuine, with the name Rowles on each package.

## La Grande Mattress and Weaving Works

Mattresses of all kinds cleaned and rebuilt. Feather Renovating. Rag and Fluff Rugs made to order and for sale.

Carpet and Rug Cleaning. Licensed Fumigator. Factory Phone 232-W. AS. EDWARDS, Prop.

# SHINOLA

America's Home Shoe Polish



### MAKES SHOES BRIGHT—KEEPS LEATHER RIGHT

The smart shine—the every-day shine for thrifty people who know that it's the little things that count big. Black, Tan, White, Ox-blood, Brown. The SHINOLA Home Set is a household necessity. Makes family shoe shining easy, quick, and economical. Genuine bristle dauber, and big lamb's wool polisher.

"The Shine for Mine!"

The Shinola box has a handy key—one turn and the cover pops off