# LUMBER OF COAST

Subject of Articles by Distinguished Editor.

HE COMES TO SEE AND HEAR

Present and Puture of the Const's Lending Industry Ably Discussed -Will Work for Hoo Hoo Annual in Portland in 1905.

To study the methods of lumbermen in the greatest lumbering region yet remaining in the United States and to tell the lumbermen of the Middle West and South about it through his paper, is the mission on which James Elliott Defebaugh, editor of the American Lumberman of Chicago is in Portland. He has come to the Pacific Northwest accompanied by two mem-bers of his staff and began at Spokane to study the lumber resources, methods and distributing system of the Pacific North-west. He and his assistants are writing a series of articles on their observations, which will extend through the issues of the next six monhs, the last issue of the American Lumberman containing 18 pages of matter relating to the country around Spokane. Portland and Oregon in general will come in for a full share of his atten-tion, for he is spending several days in this region after having seen all that Puget Sound had to show of big logging What is the difference you noticed be

en methods in this section and in the idle West?" he was asked at the Port-

"In Michigan, Minnesota and Wiscon-sin," he said, "they have smaller mills and lighter machinery, because they have smaller timber, though the mills are not necessarily smaller in aggregate production. We have passed the era of extreme wastefulness in the East. I saw immense quantities of material thrown away at the mills or ignored in the woods out here which we should use in the Middle West. In the woods we pull in logs which will cut down to 12, or even ten, inches. Out here you do not touch them. Hemlock, which is a later growth, is not touched here, except in certain sections where it predominates. It was ignored in the East entil four or five years ago, when, having cut out everything eise, the lumbermen fell back on it. In fact the price of hemlock has advanced more than that of any other wood, not excepting mahogany. It is used for ordinary construction. But the slock out here is superior to that in the East. A hemiock N inches in diameter is considered a good tree in the East, but I find them double and treble that size out

Timber Supply of East and South. "Are not the people in the Middle West in sight of the exhaustion of their timber supply?" was asked.

"That is rather a delicate statement to make he answered. "As far as large quantities are concerned, that is true, but there are a few large holdings that are being manufactured at a liberal rate each year and will run the mills for 12 to 30 ears. The great building wood of the ast is now the yellow pine of the South. There is a large annual product of that wood, increasingly so. That will be a large industry for 25 or 30 years." "Are the lumbermen of the Middle West

disposed to protect their timber land with a view to logging the second

Some localities will bear a second crop. In a few instances the forestry methods introduced by the Government are being applied to production, which means to protract the industry and produce a second crop. The scheme is to cut down to a certain size and let the young trees grow. I am speaking now of the yellow pine country of the South. The only way protecting the timber out dividual owner has no motive but to cut the timber so as to get the most money out of it, before the mature timber begins to decay. But it does not seem to decay. The other day I found many trees, both fir and cedar, which had been down 50 or 100 years, but were still sound.

"What do you think of the forest re-

"I think it is an excellent policy. I be lieve that only selfish interest on the part ests. I am not a crank on the subject, however, and am not disposed to say much about it out here, where a very large percentage of the forest has been already set aside. I am reluctant to express an opinion on a subject in which Miller's letter concludes: your people are most directly interested, as I find that the Government has made large reserves in this district and local sentiment should have recognition in any Hever in the forest reserve policy. I know Mr. Pinchot, the Chief of the Forestry Division, to be an intelligent enthusiast a rich man who is working for the Gov-ernment practically without salary. He has been in conference with the lumber O, yes, do stay, dear Defebaugh, interests and they have given him much encouragement. He has men now examining the holdings of the Weyerhaeuser in Portland's sunny vale;

Canal Will Open World's Markets. "From what you say the Pacific Coast is the only reserve timber supply in the

"It is after the building wood of the South has been exhausted and the whole puntry will have to depend on it. Open p the Isthmian Canal and you will be able to reach all the markets of the country and the world. I estimate that it will take 500,000,000 feet of timber to build that canal. That demand will be met jointly by the Southern States and the Pacific Coast. It will be asce for construction purposes and bulkings and for camps which will be moved from Since to place. But it will take many years build the canal."

section compare with those of the in-

Const Logging Methods

heavier machinery and appliances are required than anywhere else except in the cypress country of the South. I rode about eight miles on a logging train of some 20 cars loaded with logs which would average 2500 feet. In the interior thousand feet of lumber. The logs out here are cut long, which helps in the measurement, but it is an eye opener to an Eastrn man. One can get a stiff neck looking up to the top of your trees."
"Is there not a tendency to eliminate

od as a construction material?" "Yes, to a considerable extent, but at no time in the last three or four years has it been possible to fill the demand for steel construction in any reasonable A great deal more steel would have been used if it were possible, when people were ready to build, to get steel in any sort of reasonable time or at reasonable prices. There has been a little let-up in the demand for building materials in the last few months, and this has enabled sawmill men, for instance, who could not accumulate stocks such as are istomary in the East and South, to get little stock ahead. But at no time within two years have the railroads sup-

the most lamentable phase of present Then the lumber business is growing

in the South? "Yes. It used to be that a man could not get money at a bank in the South unless he had cotton on his clothes, but in the last few years the lumber busi-ness is being recognized in that section.

No Decline in Stumpage. "I have been asked whether I did not think there would be a decline in the price of stumpage. There never has been a decline in stumpage in any part of the United States. There has been a time when there were fewer transactions and BAND FAILS TO ARRIVE a more limited movement, but the price has never retrograded. If you could know the aggregate amount of cash which has been put in the forests here in the last few years it would exceed all other

transactions on the Pacific Coast.
"More damage through forest fires is being caused by squatters than by any other cause. He becomes careless and indifferent to his surroundings and, when he burns brush, he lets the fire get away from him. The homesteader is doing more lamage to the Pacific Coast in that way than any other interest I can conceive of I say that not desiring to deprive any one of the rights and privileges the Government has provided for that class of day at Gearhart than ever before on a day at Gearhart than ever before on a

## DRILL AT CEARHART

National Guard Spends Busy

Regimental Drill Is Postponed Until Today-Major Baker Is Thrown From an Unruly Horse

single occasion. In the early hours of Mr. Defebaugh, like most lumbermen, is the morning before the Summer visitors an enthusiastic Hoo Hoo, and was the third Snark of the Universe, the title borne by the head of the order. As a Hoo grounds caused by the blowing of trump-

Day at Camp Summers.

and Somewhat Bruised.

CAMP SUMMERS, Gearhart, Or., Sept.

# IN TOMORROW'S OREGONIAN

Recollections and Reflections of Thomas Fitch

First of a series of articles by one of the most brilliant lawyers of the Pacific Slope. These deal with men and affairs and about with "Tom" Fitch's well-known eloquence and wit.

New "Genial Idiot" Articles by John Kendrick Bangs

Those who have read "Coffee and Repartee" by this entertaining humorist will know what to expect from Mr. Bangs' latest work. The series begins with "Some Timely Hints to College Graduates,"

Great Questions of the Day "The Basis of an English-Speaking Alliance," by Right Hon. W. E. H. Lecky, M. P. This is the first of a series of articles by Brit-ish statesmen and editorial writers on topics of special interest to

To the Top of Mount Whitney An Oregon Mazama, not a man, describes the ascent of California's highest peak with a large company of the Sierra Club; with

Obadiah Oldway at the Circus Pathetic recital of his many trials and disappointments, all on account of Sammy.

Where "Nothing Grows" Prospectus of an agricultural fair to be held at Dawson, in the

Klondike, next week, Russia Closes the "Open Door"

An American in the Orient points out the danger to this country and our duty in the matter. His recital of the facts and his opinlons make interesting reading.

The City That Might Be

To the series of articles on municipal reform Rev. Washington Gladden, D. D., the famed religious writer, contributes a very good

Sunday morning sermon,

Characteristics of the Rothschild Women A London correspondent tells of their simplicity in dress, vigor of These are inherited from "Frau Gedulda Mey-

mind and charity. These are inherited er," mother of the first rich Rothschild.

Taming the Autocrats of the Sea An able seaman tells a number of yarns about tars getting even

on cruel skippers.

Czar-Like Power of J. P. Morgan Some interesting side lights on his autocratic personality and how he works directing his great enterprises,

Lord Dudley, Peacemaker of Great Britain

He is described by Bassett Staines as the first Viceroy of Ireland who has taken pains to understand the Irish people.

Russia's Increased Naval Fleet

Frank Carpenter writes from St. Petersburg, telling how the Czar and the Mikado are preparing for a possible sea fight.

ALL THE NEWS AND THE CUSTOMARY DEPARTMENTS

man, of Seattle, and R. D. Inman, of Portland, the Pacific Coast delegates to

Hoo Hoo for Portland in 1905.

Mr. Defebaugh had not intended to re main in Portland for this meeting, but he was persuaded to remain by an eloquent letter from H. J. Miller, a Chehalls lumberman, urging him to remain not only to attend the Hoo Hoo annual but to see the beauties of the Columbia River from The Dalles to Astoria. Mr.

"Also, as with all others, our desire has an ulterior motive," as we wish your influence for the obtaining of the Hoo Hoo annual at Portland during the further reservations. I am a strong be- World's Pair in 1905, and we feel assured that, when you meet the boys of the Coast in your lighter moments you will use your best effort to assist them in

And when you've nobly done your part,

And on your homeward way you start, Enshrined you'll be in every heart, Where the Black Cat waves his tail.

Yielding to this appeal, Mr. Defebaugh decided to remain and said regarding the prospects of Portland's capture of the Hoo Hoo annual;

Hoo Hoo Building at the Fair. "Houston, Tex., is the only other candidate I know of, but that city may be induced to withdraw until 1906, as a Hoo Hoo annual was held in that state not long ago. The Pacific Coast is entitled a larger proportionate increase in membership in the last two years than any other district. The order will have a building of its own to be called "The House of Hoe Hoe' at the St. Louis Ex-position, and it is burely possible that, if the Coast people can induce them to

the Lewis and Clark Exposition. "Eastern people are becoming quite generally interested in the Lewis and Clark Exposition. It is thought about as probably the last great exposition we shall have for a number of years, and the agi-tation on the subject has revived the his-tory of the achievements of Lewis and Clark and created quite a little enthusi-asm for the enterprise."

Mr. Defebaugh's visit will serve to give wide publicity to the facts in regard to the lumber industry of the Pacific Northwest. He has begun a series of articles on his observations which is likely to con-tinue through the next six months. His paper, which is a consolidation of the Timberman and the Northwest Lumberman, has a world-wide circulation, and easily stands in the front rank of lumber papers.

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Hoo he is deeply interested in helping the ets, arranging of tents and cleaning of Pacific Coast delegation to secure the grounds. After the early mess all the Hoo Hoo of 1965 for Portland. He devoted two columns of the last issue of drilling on the natural camping grounds

All the officers unite in saving that Camp Summers is the supreme nine, who meet at Buffalo tary camp ground that the Oregon militia on September 2, in that direction. The has ever trod upon. Short soft grass and on September 2, in that direction. The has ever trod upon. Short soft grass and annual convention of the Hoo Hoo of the moss cover the entire field, comprising in three Pacific states will be held in this city on the same day and will keep in makes an ideal place to practice military constant communication with Messrs. Inman and Beckman for the purpose of pushing Portland's claims.

Here Here for Portland in 1995. times there is a fine refreshing sea breeze which keeps the temperature low and thus prevents prostrations and sun strokes on those who are so constructed that they cannot stand to do several hours of con tinuous work in the blazing sun, such as was the case in Albany last year. The camp located as it is just east of the sand hills is at all times protected from strong winds. This afternoon those who could went to the beach and bathed in the surf, and every day it is expected that the numbers of bathers will increase crab hunting.

The Ningteenth United States Infantry band, which was expected to reach the camp today sent a dispatch that it would not reach here until Saturday, owing to the fact that the ferry was missed today

at Vancouver. Company G, of Albany, has the record of bringing the most men to camp, having 55 on the rolls.

Major Baker, of the Third Battalion

met with an accident this morning, his horse throwing him to the ground, causing several severe bruises. Regimental drill was omitted today on account of the absence of the band, but it will be carried out tomorrow. Strict military discibein and his Adjutant, E. C. Mears.

## TO UNITE MANY UNIONS. Plan George Estes Proposes to Rail-

"The trade union was the first move employers—the trust. The third move is now up to the employe. That move is the industrial union. It is the old story of the cannon and the armor, heavy cancome here in 1965, the Hoo Hoo of the Coast may erect a similar building at to resist the cannon, heavier cannon to pierce the new armor, and so on."

So spoke George Estes, president of the United Brotherhood of Railway Employes to a small but respectable-looking audience of railroad men at the A. O. U. W. Hall last evening. The speaker was introduced by James Jamieson, head of the local organization of the United Brotherhood of Railway Employes.

The speaker was a fine-looking man of middle age. He spoke in a quiet, pleas-ing, unimpassioned style, but was so troubled by hoarseness that he was obliged to stop in the middle of his address. J. T. Morgan, a local railroad man, followed him in a brief speech on the benefits which have followed trade and industrial unionism.

President Estes said, in part: Two hundred years ago there were no abor unions. Some have tried to trace a likeness between the guilds then flourish-ing and the present trades union. But in the objects of each there is no relationship. The guild was a combination be-tween the employer and employed against the public-to put up prices of the product

the betterment of the condition of the employed. When unionism started, be-tween 100 and 200 years ago, conditions were immeasurably different from now;

stand them, all prevailing, all controlling, dominating the world. Then employer and employe worked in contact; they knew each other and talked together. But the labor-saving devices and the increased facilities for communication and transportation of the past 100 years, far exceeding the combined results of the inventions of all preceding time, have changed all the conditions entirely. Each industry grew to such proportions that the employer could not handle it alone and he had to employ a manager and submanager. He then built a palace on a mountain top and a steam yacht and sailed away to the Mediterranean and lost touch away to the Mediterranean and lost touch with his men. In the hands of his managers, however, he left a sword which could cut but one way. It was the order, "'Get all the money possible out of the

"The manager could reduce wages, but not increase them; he could make the day's work longer, but could not decrease it, therefore, old-time methods of adjust-ing differences between employer and employed lost effectiveness. "Now let me make the distinction clear

between the trade union and the industrial A trade union is an organization of all the men in a special trade. An industrial union is a combination of all the trades in one industry.

"Some men say they can remember when the first labor union started. That is not true, for the movement began long before the lifetime of any living man, It first started in England when the law of the time held that when two or more men gathered together for the purpose of organizing any effort to secure shorter hours or more pay, it constituted a con-spiracy, severely punishable by fines and imprisonment. Consequently, the first labor unions were in secret.

"The first strikes were successful. The first move of the employe won. At that time one employer was the enemy of his neighboring competitor, but after years of education in troubles with his men he swallowed his animosity toward his competitor and went to him and said, 'Let us combine, we will save money un-der one manager instead of two, and we shall be better able to resist the demands of our employes. You call your busine worth \$100,000 and I'll call mine worth \$100,000 and we'll each take \$100,000 worth of stock.' So they joined together and with them one after another joined al other competitors. They said: 'Now, i shut it up and lock out the men and in-crease the output of our other factories." "So at last was inaugurated the coun

ter-move of the employer. Now it is up to the employe to meet it with the industrial union. The condition bett capital and labor in these modern t is simply business, and business The condition between been called war, and war, you know, Sherman called 'hell.' Business reduced to its final definition is 'getting all you can from the other fellow and giving just as little as you can.'

'Now a word to you men in the railway service showing why it is for you to join in one industrial union and, if you will, why it is better for the industry. At present conditions are in harmonious, various trade unions fre quently working with contradictory tics to the disadvantage of everybody It would be better for us today were we all in one union. It will be a long time, some say, before such a union can be or ganized-but it is certain that it will ultimately be done.

"It would be a tremendous organiza-tion, you say-all the railway employes of America-it might dominate the Government. If so, it would be in the interest of the working people—the employed class, or the majority of the people, and that is what we believe government to be for-such domination I think would be better for the country than the power of allied capital in the hands of a few men of unlimited ambition.

"Great Britain has already learned the lesson. Thirty-one years ago all the railway men of England formed a union. All the numerous trades unions of the Sheffield works have been blotted out and organized into one."

At this point Mr. Estes was obliged

to stop. He will speak at Ogden, Utah, next Monday night, where it is expected that a great concourse of railroad men and others will assemble to listen to him

Visitors to Portland Should not miss the delightful trips up and down the Columbia River. Particulars at O. R. & N. city ticket office, Third and Washington.

Warm weather weakens but Hood's Sarsaparilla tones and strengthens.

DAILY METEOROLOGICAL REPORT

PORTLAND, Sept. 4, 8 P. M.-Maximum temperature, 82; minimum temperature, 57; river reading, 11 A. M., 4.2 feet; change in 24 hours, .1 of a foot; total precipitation. September 1, 1903, .14 of an inch; deficiency .14 of an inch; total sunshine September 3, 1903, 12:21; possible sunshine 13:12; barometer reduced to sea level, at 5 P. M., 29.72.

WEATHER FORECASTS. Forecasts made at Portland for the 28 hour nding midnight, Saturday, September 5, 1903. Portland and vicinity—Showers and cooler. winds mostly southerly. Western Oregon and Western Washington-Showers, cooler, except near the coast; south-

Eastern Oregon, Eastern Washington and Idaho-Unsettled, cloudy weather, followed by showers and thunder storms; cooler.

WEATHER CONDITIONS. The barometer continues to fall over the North Pacific States, and although no rain

## DISAPPEARING An Old Chronic Coffee Symptom Go-

It is a fact that the old-time enemy, sick headache, is disappearing as the use

of Postum Food Coffee in place of coffee becomes more widespread. Sick headache is always caused by improper food or drink, and coffee is the most prominent cause of sick headaches.

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tomach trouble for two years, with extreme weakness at times and smothering so badly that his friends generally gave him up as a consumptive. Two physicians tried their skill but did not help him. Yet in less than a year since he quit cof-fee and began the use of Postum he is well. The smothering spells are entirely farm work strong and happy. We both began to notice a change for the bet-ter after we had used Postum about a month, and now we would neither one of

us go without it.
"My husband's mother had stomach trouble entirely different from my hus-band's. She had had weak stomach for 30 years without being able to get much help from medical treatment. After she saw what Postum had done for my husband, she was easily persuaded to give up coffee and try Postum and the old cramps from which she used to suffer so much are almost entirely gone and her stomach is getting strong and normal. I could tell you of a number of other cases among my relatives and townspeople, but guess you will understand from this what we think of Postum in this part of the

country.
"You could not persuade any of thes people that I have named to risk even one cup of coffee now, since they have seen what giving up coffee and drinking Postum will do toward getting back health and happiness." This was written by a well-known lady of Brick Church, Tenn. Name given by the Postum Co. Battle Creek, Mich. Look in each package for a copy of

plied sufficient cars to move the compainful urination, too frequent, scanty, getthere were no trusts as we now underWellville."

Painful urination, too frequent, scanty, getthere were no trusts as we now underWellville."

ler in Northern California and Western Oregon, and generally slightly warmer in the intermountain region. The indications are for showers and thunder storms in this district Saturday and Sunday, with cooler weather.

PACIFIC COAST WEATHER.

STATIONS.	Max temp	Precipitation past 12 hours	Wind.		80
			Velocity	Direction	te of
Baker City		0.00		SE	Clear
Boise		0.00		NW	Pt. cloudy Cloudy
Kamloops, B. C	68	0.00			Clear
North Head	158	0.00			Cloudy
Pocatello		0.00			Cloudy
Portland		0,00			Cloudy
Red Bluff		0.00			Clear
Roseburg				NW	Cloudy
Sacramento		0.00			Pt. cloudy
San Francisco	100	0.02 0.00	94	W.E.	Cloudy Pt. cloudy
Spokane	62	0:00	-0	NE	Cloudy
Senttle	74	0.00			Cloudy
Tatoosh Island	62	0.00			Cloudy
Walla Walla		0.00			Clenz

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AUCTION SALES TODAY.

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UHL-ATEF TEMPLE. Regular meeting this evening at Elks Hall, Marquam bidg. Please attend.

ALBINA LODGE, NO. 101, A. F. & A. M.—Stated communication this (Saturday) evening at 8 of clock. M. M. degree. All M. M. cordially invited. By order W. M. A. J. HANDLAN, Secretary.

M. E. B. A., NO. 41-Regular meeting this (Saturday) evening, September 5, at 8 P. M. S. H. SHAVER, Secretary.

REID—Sept. 3, John B. Reid, aged 31, son of James Reid. Funeral will take place from Holman's chapel, at 10 A. M. today, Services at grave private. PAY—in this city, September 3, 1903, Sarah Sodella Fay, aged 65 years, 5 months and 21 days, Funeral today at 2 P. M., from the First Congregational Church, corner or Park and Madison ats. Friends invited. Interment Riverview cemetery.

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