CUTS INTO OUTPUT

Result of Closing Movement in Northwestern Mills.

HUNDREDS OF PLANTS IDLE

Great Curtailment in Production of Lumber Likely to Have Stimulating Effect on Prices-Mills Lately Run at Loss.

Over 490 lumber plants in the Northwest are now closed down for repairs and at these mills no lumber will be cut during the remainder of the month. A total of 306 milis, 83 of them in Oregon, 174 in Washington and 49 in Idaho, British Columbia and Montana, will remain idle the entire month. The remainder shut down for the last two weeks of the year. The movement for a closed season is becom-ing general, the great majority of lumen in the Northwest approving of it. While it is principally for the purpose of making repairs, it also has a marked effect on the lumber trade by reason of the curtailment in production. The decrease in the output by reason of the closing novement this year will amount to ten week's shipments of shingles.

The Pacific Lumber Trade Journal has collected figures on the closing movement, from which the following showing is ade of the situation on December 9:

No mills — Daily espacity— reporting Lumber, ft. Shingles, in 254 5.521.000 21,155,000 169 3.000,000 271,000 57 335,000 270,000 17 311,000 75,000 18 405,500 150,000 30,685,500 22,001,000 .393,591,000 \$51,050,000

The Journal commenting on these fig

Stocks Will Be Cut Down.

"In other words, there will be approx-imately 400,000,000 feet of lumber and 600,000,000 shingles taken off the market within the next six weeks. How this will affect the trade is easily arrived at. The total shipments by rail and cargo from the Pacific Northwest last year was 2,100,000,000 feet of lumber and 6,000,000,000 shingles: the curtailment in lumber, therefore, is equivalent to ten weeks' shipments and four weeks' shipments of chingles. It is not to be surmised, howtion of business during this period, but it does mean that 400,000,000 feet of lumber and 800,000,000 shingles will be either taken sut of the stocks on hand or will be

taken care of at a later date.
"As a matter of fact, except in shingles stored at junction points, stocks on hand at the mills today are small, and in some ustances these are badly broken. curtailment, therefore, should readily ab-sorb all the salable lumber on hand for railroad and cargo shipments within 30 days, and the fact that the curtailment will exceed the normal demand ought to place the mills in position to take care of the accumulated orders when they do start up and prevent further stocking up the first three months of the year-al-ways dangerous months in the lumber and shingle trade.

Effect of the Curtailment.

The result of this curtailment ought to be for the best. There is no profit selling dimension and timbers at from \$5 to \$1, when it is a conceded fact that the cost of manufacture and the expense of sale is in many instances over \$10. As a matter of fact, reports to the association several months ago from 110 mills showed that 26 per cent of the production is sold below cost, 49 per cent at bare cost and only is per cent at a small profit. These are of such general interest that the result is given herewith:

Gray's Harbor...... Puget Sound..... Interior mills south of Tacoma Interior mills north of Seattle Shoalwater Bay Columbia River Eastern Washington terior mills, Oregon.

Average255 For instance, if a mill manufactures 10,000,000 feet per year, it will make a profit, according to this statement, on only 2,500,000 feet, will seil 4,900,000 feet at hare cost and will lose money on 2,800,000 eet; in other words, the 2,500,000 feet sold at prices above production must make profit for the 7,500,000 feet sold at cost and less. It will be conceded by any business man that this is impossible. As a matter of fact it is doubtful if there is a mill in Washington, Oregon and British Columbia that will show a balance on the

profit side this year. Prospects for Next Year.

Next year's business will be good in spots. Not much can be expected from North Dakota, where rust last Fall caused partial crop fallure, and freight rates are too high and competition too keen in the Missouri River territory to anticipate anything beyond a normal de-mand. Aside, however, from these sec-tions the demand will be fair, and there rises to be an excellent prospect for tailroad and factory lumber. The ranrepair material during the Presidential year, and should, therefore, be in the field for an unusually large amount of material. There will be no St. Louis Fair or political excitement to disturb business and no threatened labor disturbances are on the tapis, and this in-sures stability to the extremely limited rall market into which Pacific Coast ods find an entrance. Therefore, the voluntary close-down

of 424 mills should result in good, and it would not be at all surprising if there should be a decided stiffening in values before March I. It is certainly needed.
"It must not be forgotten, either, that
the lumbermen anticipate the granting of 46-cent rate to the Missouri River in the near future, as a result of their political campaign, and all in all 1906 promises better things for the lumber and shingle industry than the year 1904. Let us

"The close-down-for-repairs movement should be taken advantage of every Repairs are certainly needed at some time and why not make all the repairs at all the mills at a time when the market can be benefited.'

Winter at the Beach.

Richard Nixon, who has returned from a ten weeks' vacation at Long Beach, accompanied by his wife, says the Winter is the proper time to visit this favorite seasile resort. The weather there is dethe boots, the funny baggy trousers, stop-Chinaman, for a fee of two-bits, undertook the another their in one week at this season than during the whole Summer. He says he has been much invigorated by the trip but has not taken on much avoirdupois, which he attributes to his long walks. He says they had D miles of beach totally to themselves and so were not jostled at an apparent exception to this general to the doubtful to the manufacture of the manufacture of the doubtful to the manufacture of the doubtful to the says they had D. Mr. Nixon says he is going to the server recently on a Morrisonevery turn. Mr. Nixon says he is going rule was observed recently on a Morrison mercies of a slop-Chinaman

other owners of cottages intend visiting the beach directly after Christmas. The hurry and worry of Christmas shopping leave many close to prostration physically and mentally,

TREATING WITH AN HARLOT. Arbitration With Britain an Offense to American Citizens.

PORTLAND, Dec. 23 .- (To the Editor.) -What will it profit the United States to become a party to a treaty of arbitration with England? Englant, who in all to history has never kept a treaty except through fear, and has "Limericked" sha-rest with impunity: England, the bull-day of the nations, the oppressor and despoiler of the weak and lowly; Englund, who has yet to learn what is graven among the pandects of eternity-"The nation that will not serve me shall perish"; England, whose crassy course makes for that prophetic culmination when the New Zealander shall sit on the broken arch and rewrite the epitaph mother of dead empires.

What is she to us or we to her, this "gemmed and jeweled harlot that sitteth on many seas"? What is she to us or on many seas? What is she to us or we to her, this modern Babylon, blowing hot and cold in the same breath—"Daugh-ter" and "Usona"—casting envious glances at beauty unshriveled, honor un-defiled, and a system of government she hates in her heart, but forever beyond the reach of her conquests; whose crim-son banner wherever it floats betokens the butcher of the "rights of humanity." When did England ever arbitrate except when arbitration was a self-preserving asset in her diplomney? Will she arbitrate today with Ireland or South Africa? Is arbitration a breath from heaven granted, only to those who can measure up each with the other in brutal strength, and boon to be prayed for by the rest mankind when they can reach the civilization of the grapeshot and powder cart? Was not the treaty obligation of neutrality in 1851-65 as sacred as any treaty obligations England may now en-ter into with us? Then what security have we for the future? Is it the recre mentals of the recrudescence of Torvism ethnologically bastardized into an Angio Saxon and antecedently traceable to the rakes of Europe and the "red shanks" whom Cromwell sold to the Virginia planters, in whom the instincts of the belly are so esthetically intellectualized that a satirist sees his Punkship Choate obeying the call of royalty "as fast as his hands and knees can carry him"-and others read of the President of the United States, in his message to Congress, "ewelling the act of the Imperial theme" with laudations of England's expanding robbery, inspired and emboldened by a sleepy and stupid Republican majority who will have a rude awakening. We Americans yet believe in Thomas Jeffer-son, the greatest American that ever and this is what he says of Eng-

"We have more reasons to hate her than any nation on earth."
"England's selfish principles render her ncapable of honorable patronage or disiterested co-operation."
"Great Britain's governing principles

uest, colonization, commerce, "I consider England as our natural er emy, and the only nation on earth that wish us ill from the bottom of their souls, and I am satisfied that were our continent to be swallowed up by the ocean, Great Britain would be a bonfire from

one end to the other." Were these words verified in our Civil War? Consideration of space precludes War? Consideration of space precludes other quotations from eminent Americans, suffice with Colonel Ingersoil: "Whenever I rend of England's professions of fidelity to the cause of humanity, peace and the rest, I am irresistibly reminded of a burglar dressed in a while tie, and on his way to church—as a means of hiding his real creed and profession."

many hearts in Ireland, India, South Africa, yea, the world over, will approve and with a righteous amen, declare of England:

She has accurred the sens as 2 spo Her mart is a robber's den, With the wrested toll of the toller And the mortgaged souls of men.

She has scourged the meek and the lowly And the just with an Iran rod; She is drunk with the blood of the holy. She shall drink the wrath of God.

Yes and whatever her achievements and contributions to the progress and happiness of the world, they are but tiny specks in the black cloud of her infamy, Let England arbitrate with the bone and blood and soul of 20,000,000 American citizens across the Irish sea, whose every acre of soil is fat with the blood of mar-tyrs and patriots; until then their kinsen in America will spew England's pro-

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Jules Gommes Detained Because Sailor Is Missing.

PROTEST SENT WASHINGTON

Captain Declares Immigration Inspector Overstepped His Authority in Blocking Clearance of Vessel Ready to Sall.

The French ship Jules Gommes, with all her cargo stowed away, supplies aboard and towboat engaged, will not pass down the river this morning, as Captain Quatrevoux expected, unless permission is received from Washington. The trouble with the Gommes is that she has lost a sailor. Therefore Immigration Inspector Barbour will not release her and Collector of Customs Patterson will not grant her a clearance.

On November 17 the ship arrived here with cargo from Hull, and the immigration officials paid her their customary visit and checked up the list of seamen.

Baltic fleet, and the necessity of Port Arthur being taken before the fleet ar-

Shipping Disasters in South Pacific. PAPEETE, Tahita, Dec. 10 (via San Francisco, Dec. 22)—The Pitcairn Island cruising cutter has been wrecked. Mr. Collins, one of the passengers, was drowned. Three young men managed to make their escape by swimming eight miles in a rough sea.

A cutter arrived from the Upper Tuam-

otu Islands December 10, bringing news that the French schooner Victorie foun-dered on the reef at Apaticki about De-cember 5. Two spars were saved, but the cargo of the ship was a total loss. No

ouples, by Judge Sears. The French cruiser Protet will soon go Marie Fritz was divorced from Fred

Arrival of the Arabia.

to San Francisco.

The China liner, Arabia, arrived in at Astoria shortly before noon yesterday, Astoria shortly before noon yesterday, and will reach Montgomery dock No. 1, in this city, early this morning. She brings a full cargo of Griental freight. The steamer will carry a big cargo outward, in which will probably be a large shipment of Puget Sound flour, for which space could not be obtained on the steamers willing four Taxonia. ers sailing from Tacoma.

Contract for Fifty-Foot Launch. ASTORIA, Or., Dec. 21 - (Special.) - Captain C. W. Rich has awarded a contract to Wilson Bros. for the construction of a gasoline launch. The craft will be 50 feet in length with eight rees beam, and will be eguipped with a 20-horse power

Examined Sunken Challenger. SOUTH BEND, Wash, Dec. 31-(Spe-A short time after, one of the men, Mor-isseau by name, descried from the vessel, from Seattle this week for the purpose

WILL LEAD THEM ALL.

The World's Fair that will be opened in Portland on June 1 next will surpass all former Expositions held in the West, in the number of its buildings, in the extent of its individual exhibits. In attractiveness of its grounds and in its architectural beauty. Portland's people will take pleas ure in giving their Eastern friends the fullest information of the great Fair, and also of the beautiful city in which it will be held. The New Year's Oregonian for 1905 will be a special Exposition number. It will be published on Monday morning, January 2. The paper will be mailed to any address in the United States or Canada, postage prepaid, for 10 cents a copy. Address The Oregonian, Portland, Or.

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A week ago Captain Quatrevaux received a notification from Inspector Barbour's office that the missing man was not entitled to be ashore, as he was likely to become a public charge, and was therefore, an understrable citizen. Under the laws, a ship bringing in a person not entitled to admission must carry him back to the state of th to admission must carry him back to the country from which he came. In his effort to aid in the deportation, Captain Quatrevaux swore out a warrant for Sali-or Morisseau, and Deputy United States Marshals have tried to locate him, but without success. That is why the ship was not cleared when the Captain presented himself at the Custom-House yes-

Notifies the French Consul.

French Consular Agent Labbe notified French Consular Agent Labbe notified Consul-General Lanel, at San Francisco, of the detention of the vessel, and the latter wired a protest to Washington. Inspector Barbour asked his superiors at Washington for instructions, and until a reply is received from the National capital, nothing can be done in the matter. Captain Quatrevairs is much annoyed by the detention of his ship and believes that the detention of his ship and believes that the Insis or overstepped his authority. The procedure, it is said, should have been the arrest and trial of the captain for alleged violation of the immigration laws, where a conviction could have been followed by the libeling of the stip. As

The Gommes has a cargo of wheat, amounting to 121,522 bushels, which is worth \$190,687. She has been dispatched by Kerr, Gifford & Co., and her destination is Queenstown or Falmouth, for or-

STORMY TRIP ACROSS PACIFIC

morning, Il days from Yokohama, with a cargo of Oriental merchandise. She sailed from the Japanese port December 2. and immediately encountered a succession of gales, which continued all the way across the Pacific. The Arabia ar-rived off the mouth of the Columbia yesterday morning, but the weather was too thick to attempt to cross in and she stood out to sea again until this morning. Her master reports sighting no Japan-ese or Russian war vessels on this trip,

back.

Mongolia Carries Contraband.

SAN FRANCISCO, Dec. 33.-When the steamer Mongolia sails from this port next Tuesday she will carry 18,000 tons of cargo, 15,000 of which will be consigned to Japan. Most of this freight for Japan consists of materials recignated as contraband by the Russian government. The boat will carry 1000 tons of pigiron, together with a large quantity of drugs, steel machinery, foodstuffe, leather and cotton. The steamer Elleric will also take 4500 tons of overland freight for Yoko-

Marine Notes.

The meamer Alliance, in from Eureka and Coos Bay, reports a stormy passage up the coast. While crossing in at Marshfield a huge wave boarded the ves-sel, smashing the refrigerator. The Dunreggan will inite loading wheat

is being made to recover the donkey-engine and other machinery that went to the bottom when the scow capsized.

The Glaucus will complete her cargo of wheat at Irving dock Wednesday.

Domestic and Foreign Ports.

Arabia Sighted No War Vessels on the Way.

ASTORIA Or., Dec. 23.—Arrived down at 3 and sailed at 9:45 A. M.—Steamer Geo. W. Elder, for San Francisco. Arrived down at 6 and sailed at 11:10 A. M.—Steamer lagua, for San Pedro. Arrived down at 8 A. M.—Schooner Honolpu. Left up at 8 A. M.—Schooner I days from Volcohoma with 2:20 P. M.—German steamer Arabia from

east. Weather, cloudy,
San Francisco, Dec. 23,—Sailed at 11:30 A.
M.—Steamer Columbia, for Portland. Sailed— Schooners Buelah and William Nottingham, for Portland.

San Francisco, Dec. 22.—Arrived—Schoener E. B. Jackson, from Newcastle, Australia; steamer Mariposu, from Tahiti; steamer San Jose, from Ancon. Salled—British steamer Elleric, for Yokohama, Kobe and Moji; steamcomber but says the Japanese are not nearly so a few months ago. They realize the danger arising from the approach of the ladysmith; steamer Columbia, for Astoria.

TALES OF THE STREET AND TOWN

The Chink and the Tramp—Not Exactly Smoked Salmon—The Cat Came Back —An Unfatherly Act—Garb Does Not Always Proclaim the Man.

Seaside tramp, wandered up to the door of knocked gently.

Chink."

upon the dirty speci-men of the dominant race before him. "Wha's mattah?"
"Soy, Chink, give
us a bite o' grub, will yeh? I'm awful hungry."
"You hungly?"

"Yes, I sure am, "You likee fish?"
"You bet - any-"You likum boiled filed-baked!" any

"Yes, yes, way; no matter." "All night, you come back Fliday."

GUS has a "Chink" who looks after his free-lunch counter. "Here, Sam," said Gus the other day, "take this two-bits and go get some

smoked salmon for the lunch." The Chinaman's knowledge of English is limited. He presented the coin to the grocer, saying: "Me likee two-bits smoke."
After some study the grocer handed out
5 Pittsburg stogles, with which the China-

man hastened back to his employer.
"I had a good notion to make him smoke 'em," said Gus, afterward. TO BELONG to hunt clubs; to wear the boots, the funny baggy trousers,

HIS tale is told of an unsympathetic other hours he has been seen to enter the offices of a local furniture establishment).

A young lady, also in riding costume, acceptable was described by the companies of th companied him. the kitchen and A feeble old lady sat near the rear door of the car. At Morrison and Fifth streets

Immaculate in the conductor put in his head and ad-dressed the old lady: lean apron, the cook "This is where you transfer."

that she fell back upon the seat with a faint "Oh." Without pausing to offer apology or to help her up, the fellow hurried on. H caught his car. L. P.

THE cat came back! Thus writes a special correspondent to the "Tales" department:

"I want to tell you how our Willie fixed the family cat. Where old Tom came from no one knows, but he came a long time ago, and has been boarding, gratis ever since with our family in South Port-"Lately he went into a decline, whether

through senile decay, cataclysm, catastrophe, catalogue or determine. Anyhow, he lay around on his battle-scarred record exciting pity and harrowing the hearts

"Willie appealed, in vain, to a drug-gist for chloroform to execute, mercifully, the family's sentence of death on old Tom. Then the slop-Chinaman, for a fee of two-bits, un-dertook the job.

asphyxiate old Tom? The scheme seeme humane, effective and simple; and gasonly \$1.25 per thousand! "Well, everything went lovely at the start. A wash-tub, inverted on the table, clean apron, the cook opened the portal and gazed with disfavor upon the dirty specimen of the dominant race before him.

"Wha's mattah?"

"Boy, Chink, give of the dominant race before him.

"Wha's mattah?"

"Boy, Chink, give of the the cook opened the portal and part of the the cook of the table, a lamp-hose and a gas-jet formed the execution apparatus. Old Tom, under the tub, was taking gas like a dental patient, when Grandpa 'Hooligan' butted in, prematurely. He acted promptly, through motives of economy.

"Old Tom shot through the window, hair that she fell back upon the seat with a seat with a

ment highly beneficial and exhibitating. "Later, he came back!"

THERE is a certain little Portland boy who, when he grows up, or even after he has grown old, will remember a triffing experience with his "Daddy" that he might not like his own little boy to remember of himself. It's the kind of inci-dent that sticks to memory like a burr. The child was greatly interested in some toy automobiles displayed on the counter of a Washington-street cigar store. "Wish't I could have one of those auto-mobiles, Daddy," he said, appealingly, to a man who was puffing a cigar out under

"Go back and ask the man for one then, why don't you?" replied the "Daddy." Thus assured, the lad returned and made

"Daddy said to ask you for one of those "All right, son, help yourself. Tell your daddy they're four-bits."

Toy in hand, with beaming face, the how returned to his parent.

"it's four-bits, Daddy."
"Oh, pshaw!" said the father, "I was only joking. You don't want any such jim-crack as that. Put it back."
Slowly and with eyes fast winking to old back tears, the boy returned to the counter.

A by-stander, a gentleman named Gien Ireland, who had witnessed the incident, interfered impulsively at this juncture, and pushed the boy away.

"Keep it, kid," said he. 'Til pay for that myself." And he did-without protest or remark

BUT WAS NOT FOND ENOUGH OF A BATH.

Marie Fritz Leaves Husband She Got Through Advertisement-Five Other Knots Severed.

Divorce day in the State Circuit Court resulted in the legal separation of six

Fritz because of cruel treatment. Mrs. Fritz testified that she performed a man's work in her husband's grocery store at 740 Union Avenue, waiting upon customers and doing other labor. Fritz would not go out with her evenings, bu sat around the house and caused a pho nograph to play the same tunes over an over again, much to her annoyance, and that of the neighbors. He took only one bath in 15 months, and on this account she was sometimes unable to sit in the she was sometimes unable to sit in the same room with him. She prepared a bath for him twice, but he said, both times, that he did not have time to take it. To excite her jealousy he told her about a nice girl at Jefferson City, Or., who was "perfectly gone" on him. The marriage of the parties, in March, 1808, was brought about through a newspaper adbrought about through a newspaper advertisement inserted by Fritz for a wife, which the plaintiff answered. They were acquainted only two months when the ceremony was performed. During the courtship Mrs. Fritz said he dressed well

and looked all right.
Fritz has sold his grocery store and paid Mrs. Fritz 200 in settlement of her property rights. J. A. Strowbridge appeared as her attornet. Eigar D. Earnest was granted a di-vorce from Edna M. Earnest because of false accusations of unfaithfulness. They were married in Portland in February, 1962. Earnest testified that his wife was jealous and made a practice of charging

ilm with associating with other women hich was positively untrue.

Mary Grant, who was married to John Grant. In Yambill County, in 1883, was granted a divorce from him because of desertion, beginning in September, 1901.
Frank Friedman testified that he was married to Melia Friedman, in Roumania, in 1806. He came to Oregon soon afterwards. She second to follow him berewards. She agreed to follow him here, but later refused to do so, and for a eriod of two years' returned all of his letters unopened. A decree of divorce was ordered entered for descrition. Edith Dervell was divorced from Frank Dervell, on account of willful desertion, commencing in September, 1902. They were married in Walla Walla in May,

A divorce was granted to Robert Mc Gonigle from Ada McGonigle, because of desertion, beginning in June, 1902. They were married at Spokane in September, 1898. There are no children in the case.

On Christmas Giving. PORTLAND, Dec. 22 .- (To the Ed-

itor.) -In these days when festive shopping crowds throng the aisles and busy counters decked out with tempting wares, the thought occurs to the reflect-ing mind of the humanitarian would that these men and children, so eagerly bent upon their errands of outrivaling each other in the selecting of gifts most appropriate and acceptable as tokens of love and affection, could be taught to appreciate how much good might be accomplished in the aggregate if only a tithe of this in a large measure indiscriminate expenditure of money could be diverted towards some objects of legitimate charity and philanthrops. Such a little thoughtful act of kindness at the opportune moment would laws, where a conviction could have been as the close of the libeling of the ship. As the clevator today. She already has in the contrary give added zest to the enjoyment of our Christmas remembrances in the sweet consciousness of having been instrumental to some degree of relieving the want of comfort and happiness of some fellow-being less fortunate than ourselves. If the generous-minded people of Portland would at this gladsome season of the universal outpouring of spirit take heel of my humble sugges-tion, just consider the immense possi-bilities for good that could be accomplished. Let us assume, by way of illustration, that the average family expends \$16, a very moderate allowance, gifts, and there are in this prosperous city of 140,000 surely no less than 20,000 families indulging in the observ-Hong Kong and way ports. Arrived down at noon-Scheener Mindors.

Condition of bar at 5 P. M., rough; wind, east. Weather, cloudy. ous almsgiving, but discriminae, or-ganized charity! These little offerings on the altar of humanity would in the aggregate represent a respectable fund, capable of accomplishing much for the amelioration and betterment of toward circumstances and conditions, and the spontaniety of such an act, at once noble and unique, could not fail to add increased luster to the heralded fame of the fair city standing on the threshold of a new era of unprecedented promise and achievement

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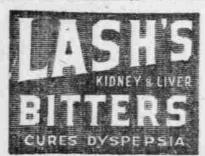


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