LUMBER ON RISE, MILLMEN DECLARE

Plants Now Are Over- of Accession Made at Imperial crowded With Orders.

SURPLUS STOCKS DEGREASING

Tacoma Meeting Decides to Broaden Operations.

EASTERN AGENT PLANNED

Booth-Kelly Official Says Concern . Has Refused Several Offers and Other Companies Have Taken Solicitors Off of Road.

TACOMA, Wash, Nov. 26 .- (Special.) -In addition to statements showing market conditions have greatly improved and prices advanced, members of the West Coast Lumber Manufacturers' Association this afternoon at the quarterly meeting showed evidence that the lumber industry is on the upturn of better times. There were about 75 lumbermes present, most of whom attended the barquet and informal good time tonight, which included a mock trial.

Prices Are Rising.

Facts brought out at the meeting That drop siding has adrenord \$5 within the last few weeks, and orders have even been turned down at that figure, which is within \$4 cents of the 1912 price; stocks on hand at \$8 mills reporting for this year, 1914 and 1915, show decreases last year at November 1 at from 30 to 50 per cast in nearly every grade and prices in every grade of lumber except No. I and No. 2 vertical grain flooring, I by # inch, have increased until they are now about level with the 1913 prices and in some lestances

The trustees of the amoriation at their morning session voted to change the name to the West Coast Lumber-Association, to broaden the scope of the mambership.

Oregon Mill Refuses Orders. Optimism was expressed by every berman who talked at the meeting the lumbermen are standing together manded. It was reported recently that as never before to bring the industry the huge copper roofs of the cathedral out of its depression. Establishment at Bremen were being dismantled, of an Eastern inspection office was ansounced by Secretary Thorpe Babcock association's inspector to be ingated at Minnespolis within a few days.

A. C. Dickson, of the Booth-Kelly Eumber Company, of Oregon, said the tille in his district are getting all the orders they can handle, and that his firm had refused an order for 200 earloads recently because the prices gid not come up to what they wanted E. D. Kingsley, of Portland, reported

prices millmen are getting there, and it was found these are from \$1.50 go \$2.10 lower than prices asked here. Mills Withdraw Sulicitors Scattle operators declared that the

Southern mills had taken their traveling men off the road because they had all the business they could produce. He said prices in the Northwest should advance and that the milis slould quote no prices for future delivery. More openness about prices, strength-

ening of the weaker mills, more of the booster spirit and better relations be tween the industry and the Government suggested as needed in a paper read by Austin Carr, special agent of Coust since last year. Carr has com-

terly report, recommended that the gen be discontinued unless it became but will return directly from Honolulu setive and held mostley meetings as to San Francisco, called for under the February reer. The new schedgualization plan,

25 CARS ARE SHIPPED DAILY

Eugene Mills Are Selling Rapidly and New Cars Are Available.

SUGENE, Or., Nov. 26 .- (Special.)-Twenty-live carloads of Oregon lumber are being shipped every day from Eugene and surrounding towns to points in California, according to Colonel J. L. May, trainmaster of the Southern Pacitiv, who arrived in Eugene today from

The abortage in freight care that has been prevalent in the Upper Willamette Valley for several mouths is gradually He said the company was sending empty freight cars to Engene and the NAVY TO GET DIRIGIBLE lumber towns on the branch lines as rapidly as possible. With the increase of the number of freight care the shipping of lumber will increase compara

Colonel May formerly had charge of the Eugene and Roseburg district, with headquarters in Reschurg. He will remain here a short time.

BOMB PLOT FRUSTRATED

Attempt to Wreck Factory Menaces The trials will be held in this vicinity. Important Lakes Canal.

MONTHEAL, Nov. 26.—The discovery which the factory is situated.

MIKADO INFORMS HIS PREDECESSORS

YOSHIHITO COMMUNES WITH SPIRITS OF ANCESTORS

Formal Announcement of Conclusion Mausoleum Near Kloto.

KIOTO, Nov. 26 .- Accompanied by the whole court, Emperor Yoshihito left here this morning for Imagumano the mausoles of the Emperors Kakaku, Ninko and Romet. This was to permit the Emperor to the Empe the Emperor to pay his respects and formally announce the conclusion of the accession to the spirits of several of his imperial predecessors, as he had Visitors Say Practical Redone previously before the mausolea of Emperor Jimmu and Emperor Mut-

Emperor Kokaku was the greatgrandfather of the late Emperor Mutsuhito, Emperor Ninko the grandfather and Emperor Komel the father of Emperer Mutsuhite. The tombs of those Emperors are at the same place in a reaceful hamlet named Imagumano. The ceremonial conducted before the nausolea was the same as at the mau-

After finishing his worship the Em peror and the imperial retinue returned to the imperial palace here.

solea of Emperors Jimmu and Mutsu-

\$700 IN LOOT NOT CLAIMED

Wife of Special Patrolman to Get conference of neutrals to initiate peace Unidentified Goods.

at nearly \$700 will be returned to Mrs. liament, called at the White House H. F. Courtney, wife of the special with a personal appeal and word that patrolman who was caught robbing one they had definite information that the of the stores he was employed to majority of the belligerent nations watch, unless they are claimed within would not turn deaf ears to suggesa few days, announced Detective Hell- tions from a neutral gathering. yer yesterday. That which has been the original owners today,

Among the articles that have not yet been "made" are silverware, hard- promises. ware, old coins, electric utensils and other such things that were removed from the Courtney residence when it was runsacked by the detectives.

WAR TAKES KAISER'S ROOF

Metal to Be Used in Making Munitions for Army.

nanni, Switzerland, via Parle, Nov. id.—The copper roof is being taken from the imperial castle at Donaucochingen. Germany, and will be used in the manufacture of munttions of war. This results would follow. He also was inroof weighs many tons.

The Emperor's residence in Berlin was plainly brought out that sion and a list of metals was de-

WOMEN SAFE AT BITLIS Anxiety for Two Missionaries in

Turkish Town Allayed.

BOSTON, Nov. 26-Aprinty for the safety of Miss Grissell McLaren and the information laid before him-Miss Myrtle O. Shane, missionaries at Bittle, Turkey, who have been reported killed, was allayed today when the American Board of Commissioners for House before long." Foreign Missions learned through the

The two women were the only mision workers to remain at Bitlis after heard nothing from Europe which vicinity of Van last June.

NEW LINER OFF FOR ISLES

Great Northern Has 400 Passengers for Honolulu.

SAN FRANCISCO, Nov. 26,-The liner the Bureau of Commerce, who has been Great Northern sailed from here today favestigating lumber conditions on this with a passenger list of 400 on her initial trip to the Hawaiian Islands to pletad his work and is returning East. establish a four and one-half-day serv-President J. H. Blondel, in his quar-lice between there and Pacific Coast ports. She will call at Los Angeles and branch office of the association in Ors- Hijo, T. H., on the voyage to Honolulu.

> The new schedule shortens by a day the customary time required for the

GERMAN CRUISER IS SUNK

Fraueniob Reported Victim of Al-Hea' Submarine in Baltic.

LONDON, Nov. 36 .- The German pro tacted cruiser Fratienlob has been sunk by a submarine of the entents allies off the southern coast of Sweden, according to a semi-official announcement made at Petrograd, says a dispatch to the Central News Agency.

The Franchish time a protected cruis. according to Colonel May, or of 1972 tone and was built in 1901.

Engineers Estimate New Balloon Will Be Ready in Month.

PORTEMOUTH, N. H., Nov. 26,-Work will begin at the Navy-yard here or December 15, it was announced today. The airship will be 175 feet long and 50 feet in diameter. It will cost \$10 .-666 and Naval engineers estimate the

Lister Declines to Go.

SHATTLE, Wash, Nov. 26,-Governor today of a bomb near the Montreal Lister sent a telegram to Henry Ford Branket Company's factory frustrated, today, declining the invitation to bethe police believe, an attempt to wrack come a member of the peace mission Lachine Canal, on the banks of to Europe, because of pressure of official duties.

PLEDGE TO WOMEN

at White House.

sults Would Be Attained.

FORD'S SCHEME IS SIMPLE

"Out of Trenches by Christmas and Never Back Again," .Automobile Maker Tells Mass Meeting Is His Motto.

WASHINGTON, Nev. 26,-Efforts to win President Wilson's support for a proposals in Europe reached a climax today when Mms. Rosika Schwimmer of Hungary, and Mrs. Ethel Snowden, Goods as yet unidentified and valued wife of a member of the British Par-

They talked with the President for destified as stolen will be returned to more than half an hour and went away much pleased over their reception, though the President had made no

400 Accompany Callers.

About 400 pence advocates, fresh from a mass meeting held at a Washington theater, accompanied the President's callers to the White House, applauding them as they entered and left the excutive offices.

The President was urged to initiate a peace conference or at least to signify that he would appoint a delegate from the United States if another neuiral nation called one. He was told that women peace advocates who have visited every belligerent and neutral nation to Europe believe from talks with officials abroad that practical formed that Henry Ford, the Detroit automobile manufacturer, here to signed, from officials in some of the principal countries on both sides of the European conflict, to the general effect that they would interpose no objection to the calling of a conference

Wilson Belleved Impressed. Mme, Schwimmer, who saw the Prezdent several months ago on the same then, said tonight that she believed the President was deeply impressed with

"The President made no definite promise," she added, "but I think you will hear something from the White

of the President has been that he has Scoretary of Foreign Affairs,

VESTERDATS—Maximum (emperature, 48 degrees) minimum, 40 degrees. TODATS—Occasional rain; winds mostly southerly.

Mikado informs spirits of predecessors that he has formally ascended to throne. Page 1. Mexica

Americans kill 20 Villa snipers in border skirmish. Page 3. National, moot says McAdoo statement juggles fig-ures. Page 5,

Wilson makes no pledge to women posco advocates. Page L

tian Francisco detectivo in German pay held for munition plot. Page 3. Arizona warden refuses to hang condemned prisoner. Page 1. Oregon big winner in horticulture at Expo-

Speet. West has another chance soon "to show"
the East in football. Page 12.
Washington is expected to play every team.
in Northwest next year. Page 12.
Crowd of 50,000 expected at Army-Navy
game today. Page 12.

e rink attracts 2000 on college night. Page 12. Pacific Northwest. Investigation discloses that quarrel led to Hillman double slaying at Amity. Page 4. Centractors ask mandamus on Engineer Lewis, Page 4.

unbermen declare trade shows hig im-provement. Page 1, Flood in Coos River joy to loggers, Page 6. Commercial and Marine. Theat offerings targer in some interior tions. Page 17. ronger wheat market at Chicago en report of decreased Winter acreage. Page 17. nastional advances scored by specialties. Page 17.

Yanufacturing operations on broader scale.

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is of steamer Shoebone and demands on
tonnage may increase lumber rates.

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Portland and Vicinity. Portland and Variaty.

Portland Chamber of Commerce Supports
Astoria rate fight. Page 1.

Vista House tour of Columbia Highway tomorrow stranged. Page 9.

Cheer is keynote of electrical campaign.
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Rabbi 8. S. Wise, of New York, is in city
on Alebrew relief mission. Page 16.

Poles will observe Independence day December 3. Page 18.

Road levy in doubt. Page 13.

Road levy in doubt. Page 13. Electricity is found big aid in home. Page Jees give \$10,000 to our victims. Page 1.

report, data and forecast, Page 17. LAND IS SOLD FOR TAXES

City Disposes of 23 Parcels, While 52 Owners Pay Up.

Twenty-three parcels of property in various parts of the city sold at auc- week (5 to 10 cents) for each person tion yesterday for \$1970.01 at a sale held at the City Hall for delinquency in etreet and sewer assessments. There were many bidders. The property was sold only for the amount of the assess-

ments against it. Owners of 52 parcels listed for sale saved the day for themselves by paying up their assessments shortly be fore the hour of the sale. The next delinquency sale will be on December of neutrals to make peace proposals, 10, when Irvington property will be sold for sewer delinquency. The total delinquency is \$15,000.

subject and who was not optimistic KITCHENER VISITS ROME

British War Secretary Confers With Italian Officials.

ROME, via Paris, Nov. 26. - Field Marshal Earl Kitchener, British Score-At the White House it was said that tary for War, today had an hour's in-American Embassy at Constantinople there would be no statement regarding terview with Premier Salandra and that they were well. Up to this time the position later conferred with Baron Sonnino.

Earl Kitchener took luncheon at the leads film to believe that the time is British Embassy, the Italian Ministers opportune for him to take any step.
At the mass meeting today resolu
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\$10,000 RAISED FOR JEWS OF PALESTINE

Peace Advocates Call German editor sees little hope of early viotory. Page 2.

Bulgarians turn attention to Angio-French
Forces, Page 3.
Forcetgn. Sum in Half Hour.

PLIGHT OF RACE BRINGS TEARS

Tornado is second disaster to Het Springs and vicinity within two years. Page 2.

Gridiren toll for season 15 lives. Page 6.

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BEN SELLING GIVES \$1500

Julius Meier Contributes \$1000 and Mrs. Sigmund Frank \$650, Followed by Several Gifts of \$500 Each-\$150,000 Sought.

Generous-hearted members of the Congregation Beth Israel ruised \$10,-600 in less than half an hour last night to buy food for starving Jews in Pal-

estine, where, as in the Biblical days of old, the people are afflicted with famine. The story of the plight of the dwellers of ancient Judea, whose mis- American Banks Are Protected by eries have been pitiably increased by the war, was told by the eloquent Rab.

Plight of People Is Pictured. He told how men and women and had been arranged, children are starving because of the

which is their loss of income due to prominent institutions. the shutting off of all exportation of the products of the country. He told how a plague of locusts has gencies dictate.

passed over Palestine and eaten up the products of the land. He told how 30,000 families are liv- FIRE HORSE DIES OF GRIEF ing a miserable existence on an allow ance of a quarter to half a franc a supplied by a relief organization from the United States. Even this meager pittance, he said, was in danger of be ing reduced because funds were run-

ning low. dels, of Boston, had asked him to go while "on pasture" after 12 years in the West, because he had formerly been fire service. in the West, and ask the people to help

save those in Palestine. Every Cent to Go to Needy.

"I told him," said Dr. Wise, "that I would come provided that every penny gather goes for food for the hungry, Fire Chief Campbell. without one cent of deduction for any thing else.'

"You will ask me the question," continued Dr. Wise, 'How much shall answer let me tell you a little story. "I received the other day a letter from a woman in New Zealand. She enclosed five shillings, which she asked me to apply to the relief of the Jews of Palestine.

"Five shillings! That is not a large sum. But let me tell you what it meant to her. In her letter, she told how this five shillings was the entire amount she had earned in a week, and how she wanted to give more but felt (Concluded on Page 16, Column 1.)

WARDEN REFUSES TO HANG PRISONER

ARIZONA OFFICER IS THREAT-ENED WITH CONTEMPT ACTION

Condemned Man Declared by Physicians to Be Insane, Though Parity With Ports on Death Warrant Signed.

PHOENIX, Ariz., Nov. 26 .- On certifirate by two physicians that William Faltin, rentenced to be nanged today for the murder of Carl Peterson three years ago, was insane. Warden Sims of the State Penitentiary at Florence refused to proceed with the execution. Attorney-General Jones, who had

warned Sims against such a course, is preparing to file in the Supreme Court tomorrow a petition for a citation for contempt. The death warrant of Faltin had been signed by all three justices of the Supreme Court

Sims later, in accordance with the statute, brought the mental condition of Faltin to the attention of the Pinal County Attorney, by whom it was pre sented to the court of that county. Investigation of Faltin's condition will be made not earlier than December 13.

It was the contention of the Board of Pardons and Paroles and the Attorney-General that Faltin was not insane. It is the theory of the Attorney-General that execution could have been legally suspended only by an order of the court before whom the question of insanity was brought. Without such an order the warden permitted the time to for Astoria on a parity with Puget pass within which the sentence could be executed.

50 MILLIONS LENT BRITAIN to this port.

Government Bonds.

Many persons were in tears as Dr. Wise pictured the sufferings of the unhappy people.

heavy burden of war taxes, imposed Bank of England by the borrowers, the Realty Board in which a parity by the Turkish government, added to who represent eight of London's most of rates for Astoria and the Sound Other similar loans will be undertaken by American bankers as exi-

"Bob," One of Oldest in Service, tion taken by the Chamber.

Closely Follows Mate in Death. A broken heart is given as the cause

On November 1 "Baldy," Bob's teammate died at the same pasture. Since then Bob has been frantic and apparently broken hearted. Baldy had been in the service 16 years. The two drew the hearse at the funeral of the late

JOYRIDERS ARE INDICTED

Grand Larceny Charge.

A joy ride taken Sunday night by bound over to the grand jury on a which her geographically advantageous charge of grand larceny yesterday position rightiuity entitles her.

morning. The two men were in a machine owned by C. Rahn, and taken from in front of the German House, Thirteenth and Main streets. After a chase of 20 blocks in another automobile Patrolman Elliott captured the autoists.

CREW FOR PORTLAND ILL Sallors on Souverain Are Stricken With Beri Beri.

PORT TOWNSEND, Wash., Nov. 26 .-The four-masted Norweglan bark Souversin, which sailed from Liverpool 161 days ago in ballast for the Columbia River, put in here today with six members of her crew suffering from beri berl. One sailor, Harry Shaiberg, died of the disease November 1 and was

buried at sea. The ship narrowly escaped going on the rocks while passing up the Straits

CLEARING WEATHER IS DUE Rainfall in November Nearly Equals

With the barometer rising the weather man says Portland is due to experience merely occasional and not ferred for some time, pending a careful ntinued rain for the next 24 hours. The storm that has swept the North-

Average for Three Months.

to the Dakotas. far this month is almost equal to the compared with Puget Sound. amount that normally falls from Sep-

Immigration Permits Belgian Orphan to Stay in America.

WASHINGTON, Nov. 26,-Jeanne, a 4-months-old Belgian baby girl, recently brought to New York by way of England, will be permitted to re-main in the United States, under a Astoria or to any other section of the decision by the Immigration Bureau today, overruling a deportation order by its officers at New York.

The case was brought to the bureau by counsel for Mrs. Percy Proctor, formerly Baroness von Blaefuss, who has agreed to adopt the child.

AIDED BY PORTLAND

Puget Sound Asked.

CHAMBER OF COMMERCE ACTS

Proportionately Lower Charge for This City Proposed.

LOCATION IS ADVANTAGE

Resolution Adopted by Board of Directors Leaves No Doubt as to Position, as Defined by Transportation Bureau.

The Portland Chamber of Commerce has declared itself for railroad rates Sound cities and a reduction of the terminal rates to Portland commensuate with the shorter haul necessary

Resolutions embodying these ideas vers adopted by the board of directors yesterday, and will be submitted to the officials of the Spokane, Portland & Scattle Railway, as representing the

ing 4% per cent interest and secured was brought about by the request from by £11,000,000 British government bonds the Portland Realty Board to the Chamber some weeks ago asking that The bonds are to be deposited in the it indorse a set of resolutions from ports was asked.

This resolution was naturally re ferred to the bureau of transportation as the branch of the Chamber best qualified to handle the matter in the light of expert knowledge," said Manager George E. Hardy, of the Chamber, last night, commenting upon the post-

Pressure is From All Sides.

"There was some division of opinion in the membership of the Chamber as of the death yesterday at Forest Grove to the position the Chamber should of "Bob," one of the two oldest fire take in the matter. The bureau of transportation was, in the first place, opposed to the idea of the Chamber taking definite action or assuming a positive position until the Interstate Commerce Commission had made its ruling in the Astoria rate case and it could be known just what the exact

situation was. "There has been so much pressure from all sides, however, that it was deemed advisable that the Chamber go on record at this time on the subject of the Astoria rate. The resolution was brought out in the form adopted give you? how shall I give? Before Unauthorized Use of Auto Leads to Yesterday so that there may be no misunderstanding as to the position that the Chamber takes, and it may be clearly understood that, while the Chamber believes in Astoria's right to Dr. Francis C. Jones, a young dentist, a parity of rates with the Puget Sound and Stanley Johnson, in a borrowed ports, it believes also that Portland automobile, resulted in their being should have the reduction of rates to

Proposal Made Railroad.

The position of the Chamber of Commerce was taken on final recommendation from the bureau of transportation. The resolution does not touch on the case actually pending before the interstate Commerce Commission, but makes a definite proposition to the Spokane, Portland & Seattle Railroad, pointing out the action which Portland believes it should, in fairness to both cities,

talke. The text of the resolution follows: The text of the resolution follows:
Wheream in our judgment, the city of
Astoria is entitled to rates on a parity with
Puget Sound ports from certain points a
reas-implie distance from said city of Astoria and said Puget Sound ports; and
Whereas, The haul to Asteria from the
territory in question is a water-grade haul
and involves a lesser cost per ton than
the haul over the Cascade Mountains to
Puget Sound cities; therefore, we believe
Astoria is justified in her contention for
said rates on a parity with Puget Sound
cities;

said rates on a parity with Puget Soundcities;
Therefore be it resolved, That we join
with other organizations and forces of the
City of Portland and the City of Astoria it
requesting the officers of the Spokane,
Portland & Seattle Railway Company to
put in full force and effect, at earliest date
pussible, rates from certuin points in Wakhington, Oreson and Idaho to Astoria, on a
parity with Puget Sound cities, it being understood that at the same time the City of
Portland makes application for and will
expect the Spokane, Portland & Sentile
fallway Company to put in force such
lower rates as Portland, in our judgment,
is entitled to because of her advantages it
geographical location and the shorter hauf
invoiced.

Situation Carefully Studied.

Situation Carefully Studied.

"Action on this matter has been destudy of the whole situation," said C. C. Colt, president of the Chamber of Com west for the past few days has moved merce, last night, "and the resolution adopted embodies a clear statement of The precipitation of 10.32 inches so our beliefs on the relative situation as

"There has never been a question in tember 1 to date, which is 11.08 inches, the minds of our people that Astoria is entitled to the same rates as Puget Sound, but we feel that Portland is BABE NOT TO BE DEPORTED entitled to lower rates as are deserved by reason of the water-grade haul and the shorter distance. The resolution contains a clear statement of this po-

> "There had been considerable misstatements and some misunderstanding of the actual facts of the case in the early stages of its public discussion. state, but in doing so, we do not feel that Portland is called upon to give up any rightful advantage she may have by reason of her natural location. This

is no more than fair.
"The action taken by the Chamber (Concluded on Page 5, Column L)

FORD TO ADVERTISE AMERICA ON THE BATTLEFIELDS OF EUROPE.

