TRADE OUTLOOK FOR WEST IS IMPROVING

Federal Reserve Board Says Lumber Industry Already Is Looking Up.

PURCHASES IN PROSPECT

Pacific Coast to Resp Benefits When Foreign Demands Abate in East-Deposits in Banks Increase Heavily.

OREGONIAN NEWS BUREAU, Wash-Ington, Dec. L.—The menthly bulletin lessed by the Federal Reserve Board, discussing business conditions to the Twolfth. eday sald: Pacific Coast district.

ance and difficulties of transportation have prevented the present abmormal fureign demands from giving important atimulus to trade and indusof this district

try of this district.
"It seems justifiable, therefore, to expect that small readjustments will herequired west of the Bocky Mountains when these demands sink at the close of war. A concurrent increase of demand for lumber is not unlikely to offset fully the decrease in the demand then for other products, so this district may justly hope for reasonable stability in its communers. tability in its commerce.

Canditions Growing Better.

"This constitutes a favorable outon the whole present consi-good and growing better, perceptible betterment in which is the majority in-Washington and Gregon There have been important inquiries and considerable buying, which has somewhat strengthened formerly de-

and prices.

unsatisfactory condition decan shipping is accentuated by the closing of Panama Canal. Extreme rates paid are illustrated by the reported sale of a new 18,000-ton steamer at 15 are ported sale of a new 18,000-ton steamer at 25 per cent above cost, which was immediately chartered for earge to Europe at such rates that three voy-ages would realize the price paid for the slip. A foreign syndicate has ar-ranged a Java-Pacific line of four steamers for Oriental trade, one sinamer each month coming to San Francisco. A Japanese line slee is re-ported as doubling the number of its

Gesia Moving by Ball.

Railronds are active. The earnings shown warrant expectations of specify entering on long deferred purchase of lumber and other supplies or maintenance and betterment, a st. Nicholas Bazaar at Girls' Trade surse which would stimulate many nea of trade and industry.

res of trade and industry.

Nearly all mining is active and respected true of super, lead and sinc.

J. N. TEAL TO APPEAR BEFORE PED-ERAL COMMISSION.

Bearing at Washington Will Be Held to Learn Needs for Revival of Coast Industry.

J. N. Teal will leave today for Washington, D. C., to represent the lumber producers of the Pacific Coast at a hearing before the Federal trade com-

land last Summer the lumbermen and the bunkers told them that the lumber

industry was suffering from a serious

How to improve conditions was the problem that the people of the North west left with the commission to solve, Meanwhile the lumber producers have quilined tentatively one or two

courses that may be pursued.

One course will be a plan for bring-ing the importance of the industry be-fore the guhile, to the smd that the pub-

Another course is the proposed de-velopment of the foreign trade.

DEATH IS LAID TO VICTIM

Coroner's Jury Exonerates Car Crew in Rowlands Case.

George E. Rowlands, who was killed not Monday night in attempting to many a Mount Scott streetenr train at

hearly a Mount Scott streeters train at Mast Thirty-second street and Fiftieth nvenue Southeast, met his death through not exercising necessary pre-caution, according to a Coroner's jury which sat at the inquest last night. The jury exenterated the cur crew. Testimony showed that Mr. Row-bands tried to beard the train at a place not a regular stop. He was not run over. The blow in falling killing him. His body was found under the

him. His body was found under the rear car platform showing the cars were stopped within the length of one. The cars were moving at a 15-mile

Hock, conductor on the first car, and M. F. Kickenapp, conductor on the rear car, testified.

70 SCHOOL LEVIES FIXED

tax of 11 mills has been voted. Talbot District, No. 128, which has but re-cently dedicated a new schoolhouse, has voted a 11.5-mill levy; Stayton has an 11-mill levy, while Salem School Dis-trict, No. 24, voted a tax of 6.7 mills.

RATE INCREASE ALLOWED

Commission Acts as Result of Consolidation of Phone Companies.

SALEM, Or., Dec. 1.—(Special.)—Au-thority was given by the Oregon Pub-ile Services Commission today to the Western Telephone Company, of Wood-burn, to increase its rates for service. The Favorite Telephone Company re-cently was merged with the Western and added facilities accorded subscrib-

The new rates follow: Business, one party, \$2.50 a month; two-party, \$2.25 a month; four-party, \$2 a month; residence, one-party, \$2 a month; two-

PIONEER OF 1850 DIES AT



Mrs. Mary Allen, widow of the late Thomas B. Allen, and plo-near of 1850, died Wednesday at her home, 592 East Alder street, Mrs. Allen was born in Jersey County, Illinois, in 1821, and came across the plains with her father, George Settlemeir, first setiling at Oregon City, and first settling at Oregon City, and a year later taking up a donation land claim at Mount Angel. She was mayried at Meunt Angel to T. R. Allen, who died 10 years ago. Mrs. Allen was a charter member of the Hawthorne Park, Presbyterian Church, She is zurvived by one daughter, Lily Allen, Mr R. Settlement, of Portland, is M. R. Settlemelr, of Portland, is a brother. Funeral services will

"For lack c: buttems, export wheat from Washington, Gregon and Idaho has been going East by rail. About half the crop of 60,000 bushels has thus far left the growers' hands, present prices raing around \$2 or \$2 cents to formers raing around \$2 or \$2 cents.

The Girls' Trade School of the Ben son Polytechnic, will hold a St. Nich "Reports from several cities are that both wholesale and retail trade is sat-lafactory, with instances of record vol-ume. Banks report heavy increases of will be given, and drills dances cook-will be given, and the banas proper will oles fair and barner tonight at 8 but louns have expanded only ing exhibits and the hazaar proper will constitute the fair, the proceeds of which will be used for a float for the

LUMBERMEN TO GO EAST Character dolls will be sold and all sorts of handlwork and novelties will be exhibited. The rooms will be exhibited. nearly like city shops at Christmas time as possible. A Dutch and Span-lah dance in costume, a Japanese tea room and a drill by 12 of the girls promise to be features.

> DODGE SUIT DECISION DUE Skamania Timber Deal Action Will

Be Settled Tomorrow.

IDLE SEEK CITY PLACES 'Unemployment League" at Eugene Would Have City Extend Works.

EUGENE, Or., Dec. I.—The "Unemployment League" of Eugene is circulating petitions for an amendment to the city charter, proving for a bureau of municipal industry and the establishment of municipal paving plants, quarries, mills, factories, laundries, hospitals, hotels and many other en-terprises now conducted by private

Citizenship is to be determined strictly from the registration books, and those whose names appear for two consecutive years are regarded as citizens, and on this is to be deter-mined the right to employment.

BUDGET TO BE REPRINTED

Tillamook to Make Correction Before Supreme Court Hearing.

TILLAMOOK Or., Dec. 2.—(Special)

The County Court, having been served with mandamus proceedings from the Supreme Court to appear December 11 to show cause why the hudget, as advertised, did not contain an itemized list of proposed expenditures in the District Attorney's office, Surveyor's office and read fund, has decided to republish the hudget.

It is expected that the schooner Delia, now stranded on Nastucca Bar, will be

ZONES DENIED FORD

Peace Ship Party Credentials Good Only in Countries Which Are Neutral.

NATIONS QUERY AMERICA

Status of Expedition Is Asked of Washington by Foreign Capitols. Britain Indicates Refusal to Permit Any to Land.

WASHINGTON, Dec. 2.- Several European nations, neutrals as well as beiligerents, have inquired of the United States concerning the status of the peace party which is to sail in vessels peace party which is to sail in vessels chartered by Henry Ford. To each Secretsry Lansing has replied that the American Government not only has no connection with the expedition, but assumes no responsibility for any activities or negotiations on the part of those engaged in the movement.

The fact that Mr. Ford had conferred with President Vilson before launching his movement to end the European war gave some of the Ambassadors and

war gave some of the Ambassadors and Ministers here the impression that the Washington Government might have me connection with it.

No Official Credentials Given. It became known tonight that since sublication of the plans of the party, the State Department has been receiving inquiries, most of them of an ining inquiries, most of them of an in-formal nature, through the embassies and legations here of the European powers. Secretary Lansing has prompt-iy explained that the party would carry no credentials from the State Depart-ment and did not differ from any other body of Americans traveling in Europe-handlesties, for markerits by mem-Applications for passports by mem-bers of the expedition have been sub-jected to the closest scrutiny at the department and passports have been granted only for travel in neutral countries. Seventy-five were issued late today.

Party Classed as Tonyists. In several instances passports were refused on account of improperly preared applications or because the ap-licants were not American citizens. Pollowing the rules of the depart-nent, which prohibit the issuance of assports to persons who desire to visit elligerent countries unless they have usiness of an absolutely necessary and urgent character, Secretary Lanaing recently ordered that the peace advocates receive no passports for na-tions in the war some. Officials class the members of the party as tourists. At the British Embassy today it was indicated that without passports in

SALEM CONFERENCE POSTPONED, AS I MEMBERS ARE ABSENT.

Railroad Compromise Meeting Is Set Provisionally for Tuesday-No Proposal is Yet Formulated.

SALEM, Or. Dec. 2.—(Special.)—IIIness of W. I. Vawter, of Medford, and
L. E. Hean, of Eugene, and business
reasons preventing C. E. Spence, of
Oregon City, from attending the scheduled conference of the Oregon & Callfornia land grant committee with the
Southern Pacific representatives, caused
postponement today of action toward
agreeing on a compromise settlement
of the land grant question.

It was decided to have the Governor
call another meeting for next Tuesday
if in the meantime D. W. Campbell, as-SALEM, Or. Dec. 2.-(Special.)-III- and disappeared

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present. It is believed the three absent
road. She talked to her, she said, askpresent. It is believed the three absent
members of the committee will be presing Mrs. Booth where she was going,
restricted.

mittee December 12.

The hearing will be a continuation, practically, of the series of hearings conducted in Portland and Tacoma a few months ago.

Conditions affecting the lumber trade through the entire country will be asked \$11,000 damages against the first possible to present any process. At the informal discussion today, with only four members of the conference committee present, it was not deemed advisable to present any process. State Senator Vinton, for the defense, subjected her to a vigorous cross-deemed advisable to present any process. At the informal discussion today, with only four members of the conference committee present, it was not deemed advisable to present any process. At the informal discussion today, with only four members of the conference committee present, it was not deemed advisable to present any process. At the linformal discussion today, with only four members of the conference committee present, it was not deemed advisable to present any process. At the informal discussion today, with only four members of the conference committee present, it was not deemed advisable to present any process. The suit was not deemed advisable to present any process. At the informal discussion today, with only four members of the conference committee present, it was not deemed advisable to present any process. At the informal discussion today, with only four members of the conference committee present, it was not deemed advisable to present any process. At the linformal discussion today, with only four members of the conference committee present, it was not deemed advisable to present any process. At the linformal discussion today, with the present committee present, it was not deemed advisable to present any process. At the linformal discussion today, with the present committee present, it was not deemed advisable to present any process. At the informal discussion today, with the present committee present, it was not deemed advisable to present any process. At the answer being today, on ference were

BOOTH TRIAL PROGRESSES

Continued From First Page. the time it is supposed to have been committed. This time is 1:20 P. M. Under the battering of a stern cross-examination Mrs. Eggen weakened. examination Mrs. Eggen weakened.
On direct examination she had asserted with great positiveness that
Branson was the young man on a bicycle, wearing a red lersey and a dark
coat, who had ridden past her home,
some 1999 feet below the thicket in
which Hooth was killed, shortly after
Mrs. Hooth had passed that way about
half an hour before the shooting.

Woman Not "Positive." She admitted under the questioning of Attorney James E. Burdett for the defense, that she could not be positive, but only thought the man she saw was

In fact, only one witness for the TILLAMOOK, Or., Dec. 2.—(Special.) state was absolutely positive that the mys.crious bleyelist who several

It is expected that the schooner Delia, now stranded on Nastucca Bar, will be fleated tomorrow, as she has been moved quite a distance.

POISON VICTIM HUNTS ACID

Roseburg Man Starts in Search for Doctor as He Learns Mistake.

said. "How long have you known Willie

"About eight or nine years." He proved in other respects a hard witness to cross-examine. After having testified that he had lived in Willamina

witness to cross-examine. After having testified that he had lived in Willamina and done carpenter work until about a year and a half ago, Mr. Burdett asked him: "What was Branson doing then?"
"Oh, he was just loafing around." replied Mr. Nelson.

On direct examination, Mr. Nelson testified that shortly after Mrs. Booth and the bicyclist he identified as Branson had passed he had driven on in the same direction.

One of the contentions of the defense is that Mrs. Booth went straight to the home of her parents, about a mile further out the road, arriving there between 1:70 and 1:70. Mr. Nelson declared he had not passed either of them. This testimony was corroborated by Clay Rowell, who said he was coming to work on a fence at the Kavaney place, just beyond the Yates' place, behind which the murder took place, when he saw Mr. Nelson pass, He was walking in a field toward the road at the time, which was probably a little after 1 o'clock, he testified.

He went on to say that he had heard a shot 15 or 25 minutes later and that consibly three-quarters of an hour aftences.

shot 15 or 20 minutes later and that possibly three-quarters of an hour after Mr. Nelson had passed Mrs. Booth came down the road from the direction of the shot, going towards her moth-

Mrs. Eggen Sees Mrs. Booth. In her direct testimony, Mrs. Eggen told how she was talking with Mr. Nelson shortly after the 1 o'clock whis-Nelson shortly after the 1 o'clock whis-tie at the brick plant had blown, when first Mrs. Booth, and then Branson had passed, the latter on a bleycle. A few moments later Mr. Nelson drove on, she said, and not long after that, she testified, she saw Mr. Booth, wearing a blue shirt without a coat, hurrying through the field opposite about 450 feet away, evidently making for the road higher up. road higher up.

He was going between a fast walk and a run, she said. She had gone to her woodshed and was ironing, she continued, when she heard a shot, about 10 or 15 minutes later. Looking through a crack in the shed, she said, she saw Branson riding hack toward town on the bicycle.
Afterney Burdett on cross-examination used to good effect previous testimony by her at the Coroner's inquest,
and later at the preliminary hearing.
One point he brought out was that
sheepreviously had testified it was an
hour after Mrs. Booth had passed when

Mr. Booth passed is the field opposite. Mrs. Eggen evidently was rather panic-stricken on the stand. First she said she thought she had not said "one hour, because the time was about 20 minutes." but finally declared she could only guess at the approximate time in this and other portions of her testi-

Attorney Burdett then showed her that her signed testimony before the Coroner had been that she "thought" it was Branson who passed. She admitted having read the testimony and

"You were not sure it was Mr. Bran-son who passed?" asked Mr. Burdett. Weman Says "Couldn't Be Mistaken." "Well. I couldn't be mistaken," she

She went on to say that the blcyclis drew her attention when he alighted from his wheel some distance below the house just after Mrs. Booth had passed. After Mr. Burdett had read more of her previous testimony and had put her

her previous testimony and had put her through a stiff questioning, she admitted she was not sure,

"You were paying a good deal more attention to your conversation than you were to him, weren't your" persisted the attorney.

"Yes." admitted Mrs. Eggen. "I thought it was Mr. Branson, but I can't be sure."

Suspected Craft Long Sought

Mrs. Yates Recalls Shooting Mrs. Anna Yates, behind whose house the shooting took place on the river bank, told how she had heard her dog bank, had gone on her porch and seen a man in a blue shirt running in her garden patch parallel to the thicket behind the fence, how he had jumped the fence and toward the river and

A. Kliks, special prosecutor, harked hardship owing to yellow fever on board, and lack of success in a mining administration expenses in handling the lands as \$1.57.95.20; taxes paid, in the thicket the day after the murtiple of the lands as \$1.57.647.54; accrued and unpaid taxes der, which the prosecution introduced for 1913, 1914 and 1915, \$1.500.000, and transportation to Government, \$2.054, like "rats" worn by Mrs. Booth. Near transportation to Government, \$2.054, where the "rat" was found is a rub-like base, where the Yates family heap where the Yates family dump its tin cans-"How many women in your house-hold" asked Mr. Kliks.

Only myself."

"Do you wear "rats." Mrs. Yates?" board.

John Kavaney and his wife, living just beyond the Yates place, testified to having heard the shot between 1:25 and 1:20. Mr. Kavaney identified the time because he had just left dinner and gone to the woodshed to get his vest, while Mrs. Kavaney remembered it because her dinner was late and she looked at the clock when she sot up, just about as the shot was fired. She was afraid it was someone shooting at her pet coon, but the coon was up a tree. Man and Wife Testify.

son, told of lending him a 28-caliber re-volver last August, which was never

returned.

"Did you ever make a demand for it?" asked District Attorney Conner.

Mr. Carter said he demanded it just before the preliminary hearing and that Branson first said: "Why, what's the matter? You must be crazy," but later said. "Wby, Mili, I thought you had the gun." or words to that effect. On cross-examination he said that last September, when Branson went hoppicking, he told Carter to go to his house and get the revolver.

"He asked me if I wanted the gun." said Carter. "I said 'no, when I want the d.— thing, Fil go and get it."

On redirect, he said that he and Sheriff Flyan had searched Branson's home after Booth's death, but had not found the revolver.

Hops Sold at Salem at Top Price.

BALEM Or. Dec. 2.—(Special.)—The said that he give the control of the seat of the trouble. It is the greatest strength creator we know—due to the extractive medicinal elements of fresh cod livers without oil, ments of fresh cod livers without oil.

Marion County Assessor Makes Report on 127 Districts.

Balem Or, Dec. 2.—(Special)—Of the 127 school district in Marion County 7 have levied special taxes for the partient nearly a haif hour school purposes. County Assessor West and county 7 have levied special taxes for the partient nearly a haif hour school purposes. County Assessor West and county of the learns Mistake.

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side of the face and back of the bicyclist and declared he had seen the Double S. & H. Stamps Today and Saturday
face plainly, "It was Mr. Branson," he Double S. & H. Stamps Today and Saturday 20 ADDITIONAL WITH THE COUPON



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Puts In at Balboa.

Yellow Fever Fatal and Vessel Is Consigned to American Consul Who Does Not Exist-Much Hardship Experienced.

PANAMA, Dec. 1. - The American sloop yacht Academy, which had been sought for some time by British and American consular and diplomatic officials, put into Balboa today and is now in quarantine, owing to the fact that recently there were several deaths on board while the yacht was in the har-

por of Buena Ventura, Colombia. The Academy came here consigned to the American Consul in the Canal Zone, but as there is no such official, the customs officers of the Zone took charge of her. The crew, according to the quarantine officers, tell a story of much venture in Chile, on which the vessel is said to have sailed from San Francisco. What action will be taken by the diplomatic officials here concerning the Academy cannot be learned. It is said, however, that the vessel will be sold here.

The Academy sailed from San Fran-cisco June 21 in ballast for Callao, Peru. She had a crew of nine men on

A dispatch from Bogota, Colombia, October 18, said an American yacht bound from San Francisco with the name "Academy" painted over the

NERVOUS BREAKDOWN

crew died of the disease.

Academy and several members of her before Justice of the Peace Gowen Tuesday, Albert Mamado, who was arrested Thanksgiving eve charged with Klamath Suspect Held for Trial. grand larceny, was held to answer to KLAMATH FALLS, Or., Dec. 2 -- the grand jury, and is now in jail here (Special) -- At the preliminary hearing in default of \$2000 bonds.

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