

W. REED HEADS LOGGERS CONGRESS

Session Ends With Interesting Demonstration of First-Aid Work.

CAMP SCHOOLS ADVOCATED

Establishment of Educational Facilities for Teaching Physics, Wood Properties, Economics, Mechanical Drawing, Urged.

The adoption of the nominating committee's report, naming W. W. Reed, of the Hammer Lumber Company, of Eureka, Cal., president of the Pacific Logging Congress, closed the sessions of the eighth annual convention of the organization yesterday at the Portland Hotel.

The other officers elected through the adoption of the nominating committee's report were: Vice-president, T. J. Humbird, Humbird Lumber Company, Sandpoint, Idaho; secretary-treasurer, George M. Cornwall, of the Timberman, Portland.

The members of the executive committee for the ensuing year will be: For British Columbia, J. M. Dempsey, of the British Columbia Loggers' Association, Vancouver; for California, Donald McDonald, Pacific Lumber Company, Scotia, Cal.; Idaho, H. M. Strathern, Post Falls Lumber & Manufacturing Company, Post Falls, Idaho; Oregon, W. R. Ballard, Somers Lumber Company, Somers; Oregon, A. H. Powers, Smith-Powers Logging Company, Clifton, Ore.; Washington, J. C. Johnson, Brown's Bay Logging Company, Seattle.

First-Aid Legislation Approved. Included in the report of the resolutions committee unanimously adopted by the congress of logging men were suggestions that the workers' compensation act be extended to all employees of the logging industry. The committee further reiterated its approval of that character of legislation including first aid, and based on some contributions by employer, employee and the state.

The resolutions committee strongly urged the establishment of camps as "the next upward step" in modern camp development of educational facilities where the laborer might learn such subjects as physics, wood properties, first aid to the injured, the physical properties of wood, forest mensuration, economics and mechanical drawing.

"Education has always been worth more than it cost," reads the resolution, "and this is particularly true of greater knowledge, particularly along the line of his work, should be able to get at least the rudiments of an education."

As a conclusion to the proceedings of the eighth congress, first aid demonstrations were given by Dr. Matthew J. Shields, field secretary of the American Red Cross, first aid department.

Demonstrations Are Given. With a corps of helpers, Dr. Shields demonstrated to the circle of loggers more than 20 in case arteries are severed, legs are broken, burns are sustained, etc. The most interesting was another of the demonstrations.

That many opportunities for making a paying investment out of logging operations are lost through the lack of knowledge of how to utilize water supply was brought out by the report of "Availability of Log Plumes for Transporting Large Logs," by W. D. Starbird, a local expert on the subject.

Mr. Starbird asserted that in many instances large logs could be transported with a surprisingly small amount of water.

"Very often," said Mr. Starbird, "the knowledge of the proper use of available water will turn an unprofitable operation into a profitable one. An extremely large amount of water is not necessary. The cost of transportation is low, and the initial cost as compared with the cost of logging railroads is low."

Co-operation With College Asked. As most of the loggers present was taken up with a discussion of "California's Proposed Logging and Sawmill Safety Orders," there was little time left at the session for the reading of those papers scheduled.

John P. Van Orsdal, professor of logging engineering at the Oregon Agricultural Experiment Station, urged logging men to co-operate with the college in that course. He asserted that it was their duty to do so, and he sponsored it. His detailed paper was read into the minutes of the congress, but his talk extended over but a few minutes.

That the best results may be obtained if there is hearty co-operation between employer and employee was the contention of D. S. Painter, of the McClellan Lumber Company, of McClellan, Cal. Mr. Painter asserted that to the employer was due the utmost consideration, as he was the real producer. He cited ways in which the employer and employee might best understand each other.

For two hours at the morning session the loggers listened to the arguments in favor of and against the proposed logging and sawmill safety orders for the state of California.

The discussions were led by James C. Bennett, safety engineer of the California Industrial Accident Commission.

California Proposal Interest. The safety orders are purely tentative, but logging men from the entire district under the jurisdiction of the Pacific Logging Congress were most interested in what California has proposed. Copies of the orders were distributed among the loggers and many took a spirited part in the morning's discussion.

The discussions of the proposed California law were highly technical. The proposed law goes into every detail of logging operation and seeks to reduce to the minimum, through precautionary measures, accidents of every kind, either in the camps or on the logging roads.

Providing notched curbs or steel guard rails for trestles, the provision of logging train braking without the trainmen having to run over the entire length of the train, and the addition of cushions on logging trains for casual passengers and train crews were subjects that consumed many minutes in the discussion.

Interest in the proposed orders evoked heated arguments, for the loggers split in their opinions of many of the proposed provisions.

At the conclusion of the business session of the eighth annual meeting, the visiting logging men were taken on an automobile trip through the city.

The report of the resolutions committee, committing the congress to many constructive suggestions, follows:

The Eighth Pacific Logging Congress desires to emphasize the educational and fraternal features of this organization and notes with pleasure the increasing interest and earnest co-operation of its members.

Extension of Act Urged. We urge the extension of the workmen's compensation to all districts covered by

FIRST-AID DEMONSTRATIONS THAT CLOSED EIGHTH ANNUAL SESSION OF THE PACIFIC LOGGERS' CONGRESS YESTERDAY.



Demonstration of How to Staunch Flow of Severed Arteries, and General First Aid Treatment. Inset, Dr. Matthew J. Shields, Demonstrator and Lecturer, American Red Cross.

released, he stated with vehemence of voice and gesture that he had been assaulted and robbed by two men, who secured \$306 of the company's money.

The detectives pointed to the fact that Tong was jailed on Thursday afternoon by a bondsman, who reminded the secretary that he must have his books in readiness for a meeting on Friday. They observe that the utter absence of marks or abrasions on Tong's throat contradicts his story of being choked into unconsciousness.

Further, they have noted the singular fact that none of Tong's associates, or members of his company have been to visit him in the emergency hospital, where he was taken to recover from the treatment he asserted he received.

Directors of the Hui In Kong Show Company plan to hold a meeting, at which Tong will be the center of a formal inquiry while the missing funds are discussed.

Detectives Tichenor and Moloney account for Tong's presumed defalcation by the rumor that he is addicted to smoking opium.

On his way through the various districts George Uhler, supervising inspector-general of the United States steamboat inspection service, reached the city yesterday and will be in conference this morning at the Customs House with railroad owners here who desire to amend certain regulations.

Mr. Uhler is accompanied by Captain John K. Bulger, supervising inspector of the Western district. They have been over the Puget Sound territory and previous to Mr. Uhler's passage through Eastern districts and the Great Lakes.

For 15 years he has been at the head of the department and many changes have been made under his administration in regulations of various vessels, including the "safety first" measures now in force. Experience is said to have demonstrated it is impracticable to enforce a rule for all classes because of the difference in conditions among deep-sea vessels as compared with those in lakes, bays, sounds and rivers. In a general way inspectors of the respective districts are charged with the task of impressing on licensed owners the need of adopting all precautions.

Some of the new measures of general application are strongly objected to by owners of the Puget Sound and Columbia River fleets. They assert that the types of combination passenger and freight vessels now making the new rule burdensome and in some cases highly costly for the smaller vessels.

Mr. Uhler and the supervising inspectors have authority to alter regulations not prescribed by statute, so the Portland owners will endeavor to impress on the visitors the justice of their claims.

It has been five years since the head of the department was here, though he was on the way a year ago, he called on the department from San Francisco. Inspectors Degler and Craft, of the Alaska District, are here as well as Captain E. S. Edwards, of the Portland district.

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INSPECTOR WANTS SHIP OWNERS TO COMPLAIN OF SAFETY REGULATIONS.

Ship Owners to Complain of Safety Regulations.

COST THOUGHT TOO HIGH

George Uhler, Here for First Time in Five Years, to Consider Protest That New Devices Are Not Needed on River.

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NEW YORK SHIP BROKERS AFTER ONE-ON-TWO MEETING

New York Ship Brokers After One-on-Two Meeting.

NEWS FROM NORTHWEST PORTS.

ASTORIA, Oct. 27.—(Special.)—Loaded to capacity with general freight and lumber, the steamer Great Northern sailed today for San Francisco on what will be her last voyage during the season. She is to be undergirded and repaired at San Francisco, and will not return here until her first excursion to Honolulu.

The steamer G. M. Clark arrived today from San Francisco, bringing a full cargo of freight and about 200 passengers. She is to be undergirded and repaired at San Francisco, and will not return here until her first excursion to Honolulu.

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OPPOSE SINGLE TAX

Full Rental Value Land Tax and Homesteaders' Loan Fund Bill Is Held Vicious.

EFFECT IS CONFISCATORY

Measure Hurtful to State, Whether It Passes or Not, Is View, as It Is Menace to Investors in Lands of Oregon.

MEASURE HURTFUL TO STATE, SAYS PROMINENT GRANGER. "I regard the proposed full rental value land tax and homesteaders' loan fund amendment to be one of the most vicious measures, strongly hurtful to the entire state, and it ought to be defeated by a large majority. It is hurtful to the state, whether or not it carries, on account of its menace to investors in Oregon land. It has been coming up for several elections in this state, and this time it is something more than mere sentimentality. It is one of these persistent efforts to force single tax," declared J. J. Johnson, master of Evening Star and Multnomah County Pomona Grange.

The sentiment of the granges and Patrons of Husbandry in Multnomah, Clackamas and Washington counties, is nearly unanimously against the proposed single tax measure on the ballot the "Full Rental Value Land Tax and Homesteaders' Loan Fund Amendment," according to the report of the deputies who have been visiting these granges. Especially in this opposition pronounced in these three counties and according to the reports there will be a sweeping majority against the measure. The granges have been making a careful study of the measure and according to the reports have decided that it is purely a confiscatory measure.

T. J. Kreuder, deputy state master of Multnomah County, has visited Evening Star, Pleasant Valley, Rockwood, Fairview, Russellville and Columbia granges of this county and reports the members of the county are nearly unanimously against the measure.

Opposition Nearly Unanimous. "I have found sentiment practically unanimous against this single tax measure," said Deputy Kreuder, yesterday. "For the granges have been making a study of the measure and see that the measure is purely confiscatory in its effect, instead of benefiting the farmer as they have decided it is a dangerous, purely single tax, confiscatory measure. From my observation in this county I judge the vote will be nearly unanimous against it."

Washington Farmers Oppose Bill. "Washington County Pomona Grange met at Tualatin Wednesday," said Mr. Dickinson, "and there the sentiment expressed was practically unanimous against the measure. There were over 200 members present and it was the best meeting of the sort I have attended for months. The single tax was thoroughly discussed and other and fully explained, with the result that the farmers and their wives went back to their homes determined to vote against it. They want to retain the title to their own homes and farms and will not vote to transfer it to the state. I have visited nearly all the granges of Washington and Clackamas counties and am out every week to some grange and would give them the same reply nearly nine to one. I am convinced that the state will defeat this single tax measure with such a majority against it will not come up again soon."

Sentiment Against Bill Strong. "I have visited nearly all the granges of this county and find everywhere the sentiment is against the measure," declared Mr. Lewis, "and ought to be voted down by a great majority. And I believe it will be in Multnomah County."

Harvard to Teach Police Course in Duties of Officers Is Well Under Way.

CAMBRIDGE, Mass., Oct. 27.—Harvard University is to extend its instruction to police officers. It is a course known today that a course in duties of officers was well under way and would be instituted within a month.

The police of this city will form the first class, Harvard having decided to inaugurate the course at the suggestion of Mayor Rockwood.

Rain Falls at Forest Grove. FOREST GROVE, Ore., Oct. 27.—(Special.)—The long dry spell was broken here last night by a rainfall of 2 1/2 inches, the first that has fallen for 45 days. The dampness was welcomed by farmers and townspeople alike.

Alligator steak tastes like corn fish. Homebodies' 1918 imports were valued at

SHIP WORK IS TOPIC

George M. McBride Speaker at Portland Realty Board.

VARIED BENEFITS ARE CITED

John H. Price Also Discusses New Industry, Showing Importance to Community and Advantage This District Offers.

The significance of the shipbuilding industry to Portland is so far-reaching that none of us realize its full importance," said George M. McBride, attorney for the Charles R. McCormick Company, in an address before the Portland Realty Board in the Hotel Benson yesterday.

Mr. McBride, together with John H. Price, naval architect, was invited to explain the importance of the shipbuilding industry to the members of the Board, and before the meeting adjourned the Board showed its appreciation of the industry by appointing a committee of three—Walter F. Burrell, John P. Carroll and Eric V. Hau-

There is a man in our employ who does not welcome and profit by occasional short, simple talks such as these on shipbuilding, camp sanitation, first aid to the injured, the physical properties of wood, forest mensuration, economics and mechanical drawings.

Since an enlightened employe is a better employe, we believe that some of the things we may well be doing in our camps by a certain amount of education, is appreciated.

We express our thanks to the various railroads, the Northern Pacific, Great Northern, Northern Railway, Southern Railway, Oregon-Washington Railway and Navigation Company, Clatsop and Columbia River Railway, and the western Pacific for reduced rates and courteous service.

Dead Are Remembered. The attitude of the daily press of Portland in giving prominence to the proceedings of the congress is appreciated, and we that of the trade press toward past gatherings.

We thank the management and employes of the Portland Hotel for facilities granted and given to the congress.

We express our high appreciation of the lavish hospitality of the Columbia River Loggers' Association and the Polson Logging Company, and to George K. Wentworth, Jr., secretary of the association.

The success of the present congress is evidence of the ability and hard work of our officers, whom we thank.

Since our last convention, God has called to his rest, R. O. O'LEN, D. S. PAINTER, H. R. MACMILLAN, and D. J. HARRINGTON.

HOQUIAM READY FOR LOGGERS Delegates Are to Inspect Works of Polson Company.

HOQUIAM, Oct. 27.—(Special.)—Plans are complete for the reception of the delegates to the annual convention of the Pacific Logging Congress, who will arrive in Hoquiam tomorrow morning by special Pullman train from Portland.

The special train carrying the loggers will arrive in Hoquiam about 10 A. M. and they will go to the Grayport Hotel for breakfast. Following breakfast the visitors will be taken to the automobile to the headquarters camp of the Polson Logging Company, 12 miles north.

A train will be provided to take the visitors over the company's logging railroad line. Methods and apparatus in use by the company will be observed. The Polson Company operates the largest logging outfit in the country, if not in the world.

Lunch will be taken at one of the Polson camps. Following inspection, the visitors will be brought back to inspect Hoquiam and other Grays Harbor mills. In the evening a banquet will be served at the Grayport Hotel. Late in the evening the loggers' special will pull out of Hoquiam and at Centralia the train will be divided and part sent north and part south, bearing the loggers home.

STORE SINGER FACES CURB City Council Proposes to Pass Prohibitory Ordinance.

Singing through open store windows for advertising purposes is to be prohibited by city ordinance. The City Council yesterday instructed City Attorney LaRoche to prepare an ordinance making the practice punishable by fine and imprisonment.

Business men on Washington street demanded the action, as did also the tenants of the Corbett building. In addition to the