

UNCLE SAM'S CALL  
FOR FIR EXCEEDED

600 Cars of Aircraft Timber  
Monthly Asked For; 785  
Cars Are Despatched.

## JULY MOVEMENT SURPRISE

Still Better Showing for August Is  
Expected; Shipments So Satis-  
factory Efficiency Expert  
Has Nothing to Do.

Lumber operators of Washington and Oregon, asked to furnish to the Government a monthly minimum of 600 cars of aircraft fir, turned over 785 cars in July and will set a record of 1110 cars for August.

Shipments of cantonment lumber from mills of the Northwest have gone forward on Government orders so expeditiously that more than once a halt has been called.

So satisfactory is the lumber movement from the Northwest that the Government efficiency expert sent here declares he has "nothing to do."

Members of the West Coast Lumbermen's Association took satisfaction yesterday, as they met in Portland, in the reports just summarized, giving tangible indication that the lumber industry is playing its part in the Nation's war program.

**Griggs' Report Is Surprising.**  
It was Major Everett G. Griggs, in charge of fir production for the United States Spruce Production Division, who reported the remarkable rate at which select fir is being produced and shipped to the Government cut-up plant at Vancouver. He first recounted the circumstances under which he had called for a production equaling 600 cars per month, then gave the startling results achieved in two months.

It was Captain Fletcher Marsh, sent here from Washington, D. C., to direct the work of speeding eastbound lumber shipments, who declared that this work is being so ably handled by H. B. Van Duser, chairman of the Fir Production Board, aided by the shippers themselves, that he finds greater speed practically out of the question.

Secretary R. B. Allen, as well as Captain Fletcher, bore testimony to the fact that shipments of cantonment lumber had been forwarded so fast to Camps Dodge and Grant that orders were issued cutting the daily consignments in half. The hustling conduct of the association has won in Western Washington until 92.5 per cent of the total cut of timber is made by its members. For Western Oregon 77.7 per cent of the cut is embraced in operations of its members. This disclosure was a part of the report of C. D. Moore, of the Emerson Efficiency Company, who has been retained to assist in building up the organization.

**Announcement was made by President R. H. Burnside, who presided, that E. D. Kingsley, of Portland, had tendered his resignation as vice-president and trustee and that it had been accepted with regret by the trustees. O. M. Clark, of Portland, was named vice-president and a member of the board of trustees to succeed Mr. Kingsley.**

**Sale Terms Not Satisfactory.**  
Reports by Assistant Secretary Brown showed that the question of terms of sale had not been adjusted satisfactorily to the membership. After discussion a committee was authorized to delve into this problem and make recommendations. On the committee were appointed Ben Hazen, of Portland; S. L. Johnson, of Seattle, and Robert Shaw, of Astoria. These men have already begun an investigation and will report Thursday at a meeting with sales managers, to be held in Tacoma.

The question of continued affiliation with the National Lumber Manufacturers' Association, parent body of lumber associations, cropped up, chiefly because of the request that dues be raised from three-quarters of a cent per 1000 feet of output to double that figure. The recommendation of the board of trustees that the entire question remain in statu quo for at least 60 days was approved.

**Malarkey Addresses Operators.**  
Dan J. Malarkey, secretary of the Portland district draft board, gave the assembled operators an insight into details of the selective service regulations. Appointment of a committee to collate and issue pointers on the draft laws as they affect the industry was authorized.

Secretary Allen gave a comprehensive report on things he had accomplished and observed while representing the association in Washington throughout the summer. Government executives he said, need to be impressed with the importance of solving the problem of disposition to be made of side-cut lumber.

Dr. William C. Colvert, pastor of the First Presbyterian Church of Chicago, now on the coast doing investigation work for the War Industries Board, gave greetings to the lumbermen, and praised them for the efforts being made to solve labor problems.

## DEBATE HALTS DRY BILL

SENATE IS EXPECTED TO ACT ON PROHIBITION MEASURE TODAY.

Following Passage in Upper House, Agricultural Appropriation Measure Will Go to Conference.

WASHINGTON, Aug. 30.—Opposition to various appropriations attacked as wasteful and unnecessary, together with protracted debate on the conference report to the man-power bill, resulted in the failure of the Senate to pass the agricultural appropriation bill with its amendment providing for prohibition after June 30, 1919. Prohibition leaders plan for a vote tomorrow.

Discussion of minor appropriations occupied most of the time. Senators contending that much of the money could be devoted to better purposes.

An amendment authorizing the Secretary of Agriculture to set aside \$2,500,000 for the purchase of seed wheat to be sold to farmers was adopted. The bill with the prohibition amendment, according to the plans of Senate leaders, is to be passed finally by a viva voce vote without placing Senators on record as to the prohibition provision. Upon passage by the Senate the measure will go to conference.

Phone your want ads to The Oregonian, Main 7070, A 6095.

## MOVING PICTURE NEWS



Arthur Guy Empey, Soldier-Author-Lecturer, in Picturization of His Famous Book, "Over the Top," at Star Theater, Commencing Today.

## TODAY'S FILM FEATURES.

Majestic—William Farnum, "Les Miserables."  
Peoples—Billie Burke, "In Pursuit of Polly."  
Hellig—D. W. Griffith's "Hearts of the World."  
Liberty—D. W. Griffith's "The Great Love."  
Sunset—"Our Bridge of Ships."  
Globe—Charles Ray, "Claws of the Hun"; Fatty Arbuckle comedy.  
Circle—Ann Pennington, "The Antics of Ann."

## Majestic.

Victor Hugo's immortal novel, "Les Miserables," has been filmed by William Fox, and with William Farnum in the role of Jean Valjean this production will be shown today at the Majestic Theater.

Farnum scored a triumph in Dickens' "A Tale of Two Cities," and critics say that as the fate-oppressed hero of Hugo's tale he rises to even greater acting heights.

The star is supported by a cast including beautiful Jewel Carmen, the Portland girl; Dorothy Bernard and Edward Elkas.

The latest installment of the Allied Nations War Review, "Facts News and a Comedy" are other programme subjects.

## Star.

"Over the Top," that remarkable patriotic photoplay dealing with soldier life "over there" and presenting as its star Arthur Guy Empey, soldier-author-lecturer, opens an engagement this morning at the Star Theater.

Vitaphone made this picturization of Empey's book, perhaps the most popular that the war has produced, and surrounded the valiant little fighter with a player cast including James Morrison and Lois Meredith. The picture follows closely the events of Empey's remarkable book and presents

the struggle in France in sharp silhouette without any attempt at showing major operations. There's a pretty little romance involved, with Empey as the American who fights under the Union Jack and then under the Stars and Stripes.

## Liberty.

"The Great Love," the second picture D. W. Griffith made since his return from the trenches of France, is the Liberty Theater's new photoplay opening today.

It's a story, according to the advance sheets, "of the regeneration of women by war—they're all fighting the war, the man who shoulders the gun and the woman who is transfigured by the great love—the love that places country above all else."

Many famous English women are in the play, including the queen-mother, while the player cast is headed by Lillian Gish, Robert Harron, Henry Walthall and George Fawcett.

## Columbia.

Charles Ray's latest comedy-drama, "A Nine o'Clock Town," opens today at the Columbia Theater. It's a play of small-town characters, with Ray in his familiar role of the rube who makes good against obstacles. This time he's a chap full of bluff, and successfully utilizes this when his ability fails. Jane Novak, Katherine Young, Dorcas Matthews and Gertrude Claire are with Ray in the picture.

## Hellig.

"Hearts of the World," the magnificent D. W. Griffith production of the world war, will close its engagement at the Hellig Theater tonight. The big spectacle-story holds the enviable record of a run of more than four weeks in Portland.

Molly Malone, who used to be seen with Harry Carey in Western pictures, was stricken with appendicitis, and Josie Sedgwick took her place in the Universal serial "J. P. McGowan is directing. McGowan, who will long be remembered for his work in the title role in "Whispering Smith," is the chap who directed the Helen Holmes railroad stories for Mutual. Incidentally Helen has secured a divorce from J. P., who was her husband as well as director.

## 10,000 POLICE ON STRIKE IN LONDON

Men of Metropolitan Force Out and Trouble May Extend to Other Cities.

## PAY INCREASE DEMANDED

Scotland Yard Calls Move Mutiny. Government Promises Sympathetic Policy if Bobbies Return to Duty.

LONDON, Aug. 30.—The police of the London Metropolitan district, embracing an area of 700 square miles and a population of 3,000,000, went on strike today for more pay. Ten thousand are said to have walked out.

The "city," comprised within an area of a little more than a square mile and which has its own police force, is not yet affected. The force numbers about 22,000.

The Press Bureau in a statement issued at midnight says the striking Metropolitan police have been told that if they return to work the government will give full and sympathetic consideration to their representations. Union leaders say 10,000 of these were "out" at noon and the greater part of the others had shown sympathy with the strike.

A union leader said the pay of London policemen is 38 shillings weekly,

plus 13 shillings war bonus and the possible addition of two shillings weekly after 21 years' service. Sergeants receive 19 shillings more weekly than the patrolmen.

"The London police are about the poorest paid in the world," said this union leader. "For a year we tried all the routine methods. It was only when these failed we decided to strike."

There was a similar disturbance on a smaller scale in 1873 and again in 1890, although both attempts were suppressed in a day or two.

A high Scotland Yard official is quoted by the Pall Mall Gazette as saying:

"We take a very serious view of the men's action. They are not striking. They are mutinying in the face of the enemy. The police are a disciplined force, which has been exempted from the military service to protect capital and property. It is a quasi-military force and in mutinying the men are breaking one of our lines of defense and compelling us to gather together a scratch force."

At headquarters of the police union tonight it was said the strike was extending and that it virtually affected the entire metropolitan police. It was added there was every probability that the strike would be extended to provincial towns.

## ASPIRANTS GET NO CHANCE

Political Meeting at Tacoma Turned Into Patriotic Rally.

TACOMA, Wash., Aug. 30.—(Special.)—Ten candidates bowed to the voters at South Tacoma last night and prepared to let the eagle spread its wings and incidentally to say a few words about how much a few good men could do for the public if sent to the Court-house. But they never got that far.

The folk who attended were in no mood for politics and turned the meeting into a rally for the Red Cross and started a collection for the cause. Candidates have been giving to war movements everywhere and they were caught again without having a chance to say a word for themselves.

## KIDNAPED GIRL FOUND

CATHERINE PLUYM, OF SPOKANE, LOST FOR FIVE DAYS.

French Cook, 38 Years Old, Held at Elk River, Idaho, on Charge of Abduction.

SPOKANE, Wash., Aug. 30.—(Special.)—Catherine Pluym, 11-year-old kidnaped girl, has been found. Telephone messages received late this afternoon by Mrs. Victor Pluym, the mother, from a Mrs. Tiegen, of Elk River, Idaho, said the girl has been apprehended there and had confessed her identity. The message called for the mother to come to Elk River at once for her daughter.

Clous Pluym, who is charged with kidnaping the girl, was found at the local hotel, having obtained a job in the Potlatch mill. Mrs. Pluym will leave at once.

Viens was placed under arrest by the Elk River officials at the same time the girl was apprehended. A later message to the Sheriff stated he had admitted his identity.

Threatening letters from Viens are in possession of the Pluym family. Officers have been searching frantically throughout this territory for the missing couple since Sunday. The warrant charging Viens with abduction was issued early in the week. Viens, 38, a French cook, kidnaped Catherine Pluym, 11-year-old daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Victor Pluym, while the girl was on her way to church last Sunday morning. It is alleged that Viens hired a horse and buggy from the old Spokane stables and waited for the girl when she went by. She is said to have been walking quite a distance in front of two older sisters, and Viens is alleged by the sisters to have grabbed Catherine and taken her away in a buggy.

James Donald Cameron Dead.

HARRISBURG, Pa., Aug. 30.—James Donald Cameron, for 30 years United

States Senator from Pennsylvania, and Secretary of War from 1876 to 1877, died today at Donegal, Lancaster County, after a short illness.

## STATE PRINTERS GET LIFT

Advance of 50 Cents a Day Granted as War Bonus.

SALEM, Or., Aug. 30.—(Special.)—Printers employed in the State Printing office were granted a general increase of 50 cents a day by the State Printing Board today, as "war bonus," it being agreed that wages paid would return to the normal with the return of normal conditions.

The printers asked for a general lift of \$1 per day. Such an increase would have boosted the total wage paid in the office from \$56.75 to \$71.25 a day. Governor Withycombe declared he was opposed at this time to an increase of a dollar a day, declaring it out of keeping with the increases granted other state employees. Members of the board agreed that increased living costs make higher wages necessary.

## NURSES WILL BE TRAINED

Emergency Course Provided at University of Oregon.

EUGENIE, Or., Aug. 30.—(Special.)—War activities at the University of Oregon are not to be confined to men. An emergency nurses' training course was announced today following the receipt of a telegram from Dr. C. J. Smith, of Portland, chairman of the board of higher curriculum, authorizing such action. The Government is already experiencing difficulty in securing nurses for Army work.

The course at the University will be accepted by many nurses' training schools as equivalent to part of the work offered at these schools. The University of Oregon is one of the first colleges on the Coast to announce such a course and is well equipped for the work.

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Practically the entire casts of "The Birth of a Nation" and "The Hearts of the World" are featured, including Henry Walthall, Lillian Gish, Rosemary Theby, George Siegmann, Robert Harron, Gloria Hope and others.

"The Great Love" is very rich in European color. You see London and Paris as they are NOW. Zeppelins in the very act of BOMBING. Bombs in the VERY ACT of exploding. Soldiers in the VERY ACT of fighting, attacking, rescuing, suffering.