

INFLUENZA DEATHS LOWEST ON RECORD

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Portland, satisfied that the influenza epidemic is under control after a six weeks' fight, today resumes the usual trend of things with theaters, stores, barber shops, markets and offices opening and closing on scheduled time. Churches will make their bow tomorrow, while schools will be in session Monday.

The library opens today full blast. Its circulation department having closed again early last week after a brief attempt to supply books to influenza-stricken Portland. Lodges and other public meetings may again be held beginning today.

While the number of new cases took a slight upward swing yesterday, the increase was not sufficient to cause health authorities any anxiety. City Health Bureau reported 129 against 149 Thursday. Deaths were the lowest since early in the epidemic. Only 11 were reported.

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Throughout the state the ban will be lifted or has been lifted in every section, except Tillamook and Southeastern Oregon. The curtain goes up at Roseburg tonight, and Hood River will resume business as usual Monday. Other of the larger towns were opened earlier in the week.

Theaters Ready to Open. In Portland all indications are for record turnouts at all theaters in honor of the opening after five weeks and one night of dark nights. Every movie and every other show, except the Orpheum, will be open for the first business today. The Orpheum will resume Sunday, while the Heilig will take its place Wednesday.

The Hippodrome and Pantages will have the variety field to themselves today. The Lyric musical stock company will be on the job at the old stand. "Rich Man, Poor Man" will be the attraction at the Baker as the stock company opens for business. The Alcazar stock company will open today with "Allegiance," a war play.

The Orpheum show, with an all-star bill, will be at the Heilig Sunday. Wednesday night the musical comedy, "You're in Love," will be at the Heilig. Dancing schools and halls will be open tonight after a long period of idleness. The Oaks roller-skating rink makes its grand season opening tonight with a special band concert as extra attraction.

Precautions to Continue. Streets and elevators no longer will be watched for overcrowding. Although the order keeping the car windows open has been rescinded, health officials are asking that windows be open whenever possible in order to insure ventilation on crowded cars. Stores will be able to do business for nine hours to handle the Saturday crowds—which are expected to be unusually large in view of the recent depression in business and the approach of the holiday season. Markets will be open full time with a little extra for Saturday.

Barber shops may remain open all evening. Poolrooms, bowling alleys and other amusement places will be released from all restrictions and orders. Refreshment parlors and confectioneries will do business as heretofore. Banks may be open in the evening.

RAIL UNITY TO CONTINUE

McADOO SAYS PRESENT POLICY WILL BE FULLY TRIED OUT.

Showing Made in Next Year or Two Is Expected to Determine Ultimate Status of Carriers.

WASHINGTON, Nov. 15.—Regardless of the ending of hostilities, Director General McAdoo intends to continue to unify railroad operations throughout the period of Government control.

LOG AND LUMBER MEASUREMENTS

Carpentry, Miterbox and Protractor.

There has recently been placed on the market a compendium of log and lumber measurements and carpentry. The chapter on log measurements contains, besides the tables of log measure, tables of base prices of lumber, based upon the per cent of loss in cutting.

The chapter on carpentry sets forth and explains explicitly how to find lengths and cuts of rafters and stairs, how to proportion risers and treads, including winders. The chapter on the miter-box and protractor explains lucidly how they may be used conjunctively in finding, bisecting and cutting all kinds of angles. All carpenters, and especially ship carpenters, should learn, if he has not already done so, how to use the miter-box and protractor, the most essential tools in shipbuilding.

The books are for sale at Gill's Book Store, 133 Third street, Portland, Oregon, and at Vancouver Stationery Store, 709 Main street, Vancouver, Wash.—Adv.

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This declaration is prompted by the telegram addressed to the lumber industry received from Captain Selfridge, of the lumber committee of the War Industries Board at Washington, D. C. The telegram to Mr. Ryan brought back an inquiry for more explicit information as to the investigation desired by the loggers. Last Thursday the Loggers' Bureau replied to Mr. Ryan by wire, saying that the investigation urged is the one recommended by Mr. Hughes, and calling Mr. Ryan's attention to this excerpt from the Hughes report:

"Permit me also to suggest that a special division or subdivision of the present bureau of investigation in the Department of Justice should be assigned to the consideration of suggested delinquencies in connection with aircraft production, so that the work already done may be appropriately followed up. In particular it is recommended that the activities in relation to spruce production, which being largely centered on the Pacific Coast, it was impracticable to embrace in the present inquiry, should be carefully scrutinized."

In their reply the loggers also called Mr. Ryan's attention to the character of their organization in the following language: "The Pacific Northwest Loggers' Bureau is a representative association of logging operators of Western Washington and Western Oregon, and the action of Monday, as telegraphed you was by its duly constituted board of governors. The above statement as to this bureau and its board of governors we consider sufficient. We beg to advise telegram sent you on the 11th was also wired to the Secretary of War, the Attorney-General and others."

Up to last night no reply from Mr. Ryan had been received, so far as known, by members of the loggers' bureau in Portland. General Disque is now returning from Washington and will probably arrive in Portland Sunday night or Monday.

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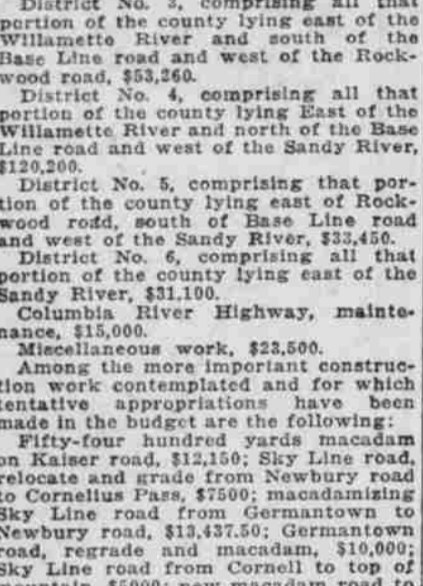
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