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RAILROADS IN SOUTH FEAR CUT IN RATES

Motive for Fighting Lower Tariffs Here Told Frankly.

LUMBER CASE NEAR END

West Coast Millman Testifies Company's Shipments to Kansas Cut Off Due to High Charges.

Railroads comprising the so-called southwestern destination group are southwestern cestimation group are fighting the sought-for reduction in lumber and lumber products from north coast points into that territory because they fear a favorable de-cision of the interstate commerce commission would result in an im-mediate slash on southern pine rates, their main source of lumber revenue. Such was the frank admission of J. J. Coleman, assistant general freight agent of the Santa Fe system lines, testifying before S. P. Hillyer, ex-aminer, at the hearing in the court-house yesterday afternoon. Mr. Coleman's admission is be-lieved by Joseph N. Teal, counsel for the West Coast Lumbermen's asso-ciation, complainants, and others similarly interested with him, to be very significant. His statement was made in response to questions put by Mr. Teal at the close of testimony. Mr. Coleman represents, he told the

Mr. Coleman represents, he told the examiner and counsel, all of the lines having direct, vital interest in the southern pine hauls, they having authorized a defense committee for the purpose of combatting the north coast case.

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Mr. Coleman, following the latter's lengthy expert statement, which in-cluded a brief history of lumber rate making affecting the northwest, in-cluding the Inland Empire. "I am here to represent the south-ern roads as best I can and to pro-tect their interests," replied Mr. Cole-man. "Any reduction in rates up here. I feel certain, would result in an immediate cut in rates from the southern pine territory and a con-sequent heavy loss to the Santa Fe and the other southern carriers. We must have a fail return on our in-vestments and, unless the interstate commerce commission could see its way clear to hold the minimum rate down there to what It is now, we surely have no compunction against opposing your application for reduc-tion in north coast lumber rates." Differential Harms West.

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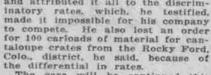
The West Coast Lumbermen's assoclation is endeavoring to obtain what its members hold to be a fair read-justment of r.les from here into the so-called southern territory, where they meet competition with California and the Inland Empire on the Pa-cific coast and yellow pine from the south. There is now a differential which, it is declared, shuts the west coast manufacturers out of business coast manufacturers out of business in places west of Colorado, in south-ern Kansas, Oklahoma, Texas, etc., and therefore works a great hard-

ship. Lumbermen ware placed on the stand yesterday to show the effect of the present rates upon their busi-ness. Among these was W. C. Geddes of Portland, representing the Oregon Lumber company, having mills at Baker and Dee, Or. He testified that the business into Kansas territory had fallen off from its peak of 49 carloads in 1918 to nothing in 1921, and attributed it all to the discrim-



presentation of "Foolish Wives," remember that for every minute it is shown more than \$6000 has been spent on its production. But you will forget to think in terms of

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The case will be continued this morning at 9:30 and it is the bope of the said. Some of the differential in rates. The case will be continued this morning at 9:30 and it is the hope of those engaged in it that they will be able to close by today noon.

WASHOUGAL WINS TITLE

Camas and Mill Plain Union Highs

Defeated in Debates.

WASHOUGAL, Wash., March 24 .-(Special.)-In a triangular debating series Wednesday the Washougal (Special) --in a thangunar departing series Wednesday the Washougal high school iseams won from Camas high school and Union high school of Mill Plain. This makes the local achool champion of the Clarke County Debating league. The affirmative team, composed of Alice Cone and Pansy Mescham, won a 2-to-1 decision over Union high, while the negative team, Alleyne Woodings and George Jefferson, gained a unanimous deci-sion from Camas. The question discussed was: "Re-solved, That all aliens should be ex-cluded from the United States for a period of five years; provided, how-ever, that the father, mother, sister, wife or husband of an American citi-zen be allowed admission." The judges of the debate here were C. H. Jackson, Mary Whipple and M. E. Winkier.

HAY MOW HIDES STILL

Moonshiner at Prineville Fined

\$100 and Jailed for 90 Days.

PRINEVILLE, Or., March 24.-(Spe PRINEVILLE, Or., March 24.—(Spe-clal.)—Sheriff Ofson, accompanied by Ray Putnam and Wade Houston, raided the place of Carl E. Sundquist some distance from Prineville on Wednesday and discovered a still viewerly concealed in the barn. The room in which the still was lo-cated was built inside the hay mow and completely covered with straw. The sheriff and his aides were walk-ing about in the hay mow when they noticed that the hay mow when they noticed that the hay seemed to be too solid and they became suspicious that

solid and they became suspicious that the stack was not genuine. They dug into the hay and found the concealed room, completely equipped for the manufacture of moonshine. Sundquist was fined \$100 and sen-tenced to juli for 90 days.

Washougal Hears Glee Club.

WASHOUGAL, Wash., March 24 .--WASHOUGAL, Wash. March 24.-(Special)-The men's glee club of Pacific university rendered & concert here Wednesday night before a large audience. Part songs, costume songs and selections by the quartet com-prised the programme. A toy sym-phony and a cowboy quartet wers among the noval features. The con-cert was held under the auspices of the Washougal high school.

Club Leader at Prineville.

PRINEVILLE, Or., March 24 .- (Spevork was here this week and in com-pany with Superintendent Myers has been visiting the schools of the county.

in fascination at a world more strange than the customs of a savage land-a world of wealth and wanton folly and fashion's frivolities; the creed of whose devotees is self-indulgence, whose ambition the perfect achievement of nothing. Without parallel in the world's history the exotic life of Monte Carlo has created its own atmosphere — an atmosphere possible of screen presentation only by the production down to the smallest detail of the surroundings, the magnificent Casino, the Cafe de Paris, the chateaux and villas, the gardens and the seas, the streets, the cosmopolitan crowds-their types and costumes, their mode of life; the supreme reign of the queenly and glorious women-their intrigues, extravagances and adventures.

It is in this manner that more than a million dollars in money-a seeming eternity of strenuous activity on the part of thousands of people and nearly two years in actual time have been spent in the production of "Foolish Wives." Thus, "Foolish Wives" is not only the first real million-dollar picture, but, without a doubt, it is the first costly picture that justifies its seeming extravagance. So fine is its artistry that its cost will be among the least of the lasting impressions it will make upon you.

> by Eric Von Stroheim -the Man You Love To Hate

