

CITY OF LONGVIEW LEAPS INTO BEING

Population of 20,000 Is Expected Within Year.

STREET GRADING BEGUN

R. A. Long, on Visit to Portland, Discusses Operations of the Long-Bell Company.

Longview is springing into being. Not quite so rapidly, perhaps, as though one had the genius to launch a town on a hill, but nevertheless with extraordinary expedition. And within the year, according to R. A. Long, of the Long-Bell Lumber company, a city of 20,000 souls will stand by the Columbia river where now is a flat expanse of dike-protected lowland.

Mr. Long, whose company has long operated in the southern field, and whose determination to enter the northwestern industry was one of the most momentous announcements of recent years, passed Saturday and Sunday in Portland, returning late yesterday to Kelso, personally to supervise the planning of the city already under construction a mile west of the lower river town.

"Things are moving along very well," said Mr. Long, smiling his quiet satisfaction. "We are grading the streets of Longview now and are commencing to build the residences. Soon we will start the six-story fireproof hotel. As to real connections with the main line, we have not yet decided whether ourselves will span the short distance required or will accept the offer of the lumber men. That is an immaterial point.

"Between now and the close of the year we will be working approximately 1900 men, and by the time we are ready to begin manufacturing lumber our family will number from 3500 to 4000 employees. They will become actual residents of the town as fast as we can prepare homes for them. And, as we are hoping that they will be mostly married men, you may expect a family number by three and one-half to arrive at our probable industrial population. It will be about 14,000—the number of employees and their families alone—a most conservative figure.

Large Increase Expected. "Those who have had experience in building industrial plants tell us that we may very reasonably expect an increase of 50 per cent from other sources—as the city will attract business as well as workers, and prices apart from ours. Say 20,000 residents when we are in full swing.

"The location of the future city is ideal, with a large amount of level valley land available. Diking and draining have improved the territory until gardening will not only be feasible but attractive, insuring a consistent and increased production. We believe that our town offers an industrial site of position to prospective residents and enterprises.

Logging Is Different. "As to the mill itself, we are new in the western country. Your large logging operations are greatly different from those of the south. With that in mind, our men are endeavoring to make ourselves believe that we know very little about it until we have the viewpoint and experience of those who do.

"We are hopeful to begin the construction of the mill within 60 days. It will have a capacity of 600,000,000 feet a year, though, of course, mills don't always attain their estimates.

"We have the assurance that a large number of people will come in whenever we are ready, but until we are ready we are seeking to avoid the influx. When the time comes Longview will be big enough for all.

Big Advertising Planned. "The national advertising policy of the company which is pursued with respect to its southern product will be followed here. The company has spent a large amount of money on national advertising. Every board passing through its mills has been stamped at one end with the name 'Long-Bell.' Through the medium of the Saturday Evening Post and other national periodicals, the name of our firm and its product has, we believe, been made fairly familiar to millions of people.

"A word about our organization? Well, it is our policy to have all our employees in the policy of training our own employees. Virtually every man now occupying an important place with the company began his career with us in a very minor position. That makes for a strong organization. Our policy is that we have the material available, and consequently our men are always looking forward. A good deal like a regiment it is held in the front line falls someone steps forward and the ranks close up."

FOSSIL CHAPTER VISITED

Grand Matron of Eastern Star of State Makes Call.

ASSEL, Or., Oct. 1.—(Special.)—Charles Castner, worthy grand matron of Eastern Star of State, made her official visit to the chapter Friday evening. An annual session was held in the evening, when many of the members of Mrs. Castner and received attention in the work.

London chapter members were the guests of the Fossil chapter Friday evening.

Following the routine work the members enjoyed a social hour and a dance.

Teachers to Hold Institute.

ELSŐ, Wash., Oct. 1.—(Special.)—County Superintendent Gardner Cowhita county is busy with preparations for the annual county institute, which will be held in the high school at Kalama October 16 to 18. Among the instructors will be D. B. Wagon, president of Bellingham normal school; J. H. Lyon, director of music at Tacoma, and V. H. Hopps, Bellingham normal.

Lane Plans Breakwater.

EUGENE, Or., Oct. 1.—(Special.)—The Lane county bridge department is making plans to drive piling for a breakwater to protect the county bridge across Salmon creek at Oakridge and to prevent the creek from cutting a new channel through the new state highway grounds nearby. The state game commission is expected to bear a portion of the expense.

NEW BILLS AT THE THEATERS

ORPHEUM.

BY LEONE CASS BAER. THERE are three kinds of vaudeville folk, those who think out acts for themselves, those who have others write acts for them, and those who do imitations. A book could be written on the subject of imitators who, having no initiative or originality of their own, copy the acts of more successful artists. The vaudeville stage is full of nobodies who put on Scotch pants and imitate Harry Lander, stealing one of Harry's songs to do it with, or who put on a wig and a jargon and imitate George Cohan or David Warfield. They speak out of the side of their faces and are Eddie Foy, or steal one of George White's dances and are George. Sometimes I wonder what the hot polio of imitators, that great band of little brothers and sisters of copyists, would do if George Cohan or David Warfield or Ethel Barrymore were to die. On second thought, I see, they'd go right on giving imitations and praising the dead as gentlemen, with your kind permission I will now give you my impression of the late George M. Cohan, or the late Mr. Warfield, as the case might be. You can't stop 'em.

All of which is a preamble to the remark that the original Weaver brothers are at the Orpheum. They have been imitated as much as the late George Primrose. This last year an act was "hired" which had been lifted from the idea of this act, and every once in a while some entertainer hauls out a saw and whistles the Weaver boys, and out of ten, however, he forgets to give credit for his idea. It's the idea in this Weaver act that counts, that and the faithful mimicry which the two Arkansas Travelers adhere to types. Regular small-town rubes they are, one in gaiters and congress slippers and the other all slicked up in grassed boots and a new hickory shirt. Friendly and amiable they are, and stop to play real melodies on saws, old banjos, a bay rick and a bellows with sweet tunes wedged in between. The audience liked the Weaver boys, and now that they've seen the originals we can see how bad some of the imitators were.

Harry Watson Jr. stages an episode at the telephone booth which convulses the audience. The comedy is a slice from the lives of all of us who ever put a nickel in a slot and begged central to give us a number. Watson is a brilliant comedian with a delightful gift of pantomime which he can use in talking for him. Later after the melee at the telephone he travesties the ring-side battle, burlesquing the moose and maters of pugilists who put on exhibition bouts. The comedy there is new and abundant, and every minute is a whirlwind of fun. Mr. Watson carries several assistants, and his act stands out for its novelty and entertainment.

A new white, woolly pup named Hector, who leaves the stage, where his master is putting him and his brothers and sisters through their tricks, and wanders all around the balcony and downstairs and in the boxes and talks to his master, is one of the real joys on the bill.

Mr. Watson is a violinist whose music provides an interlude of seriousness. He appears with an interesting girl, Corinne, who dances prettily.

Babcock is a capital dancer and does a series of falls and tumbling with various acrobatic maneuvers which amaze and interest constantly. He is a likeable chap and is a keen comedian. His partner Dolly is a Gaby Dealy as to clothes and shugs and ideas with her eyes and ankles, and Babcock cleverly realizes on her eccentricities. The audience certainly liked Babcock and Dolly.

Vincent O'Donnell, billed as the miniature McCormack, sings in a sweet high tenor a repertoire of new songs.

Adelaide Herrmann, widow of the famous Herrmann the Great, offers a series of mystery problems, capped by a spectacular illusion in which birds and beasts and a beautiful lady all walk out of an apparently empty Noah's ark.

This bill ends on Tuesday night.

Dance Hall Closed.

KLAMATH FALLS, Or., Oct. 1.—(Special.)—The Glenn dance hall, a recent near here which has been the scene of many arrests for drunkenness during Saturday night dances, was closed yesterday by Sheriff Low. The sheriff said he had been unable to control violations of the liquor law at the Saturday night gatherings. Adams had done his best to keep the dance hall orderly, but he found he was powerless. He voluntarily agreed to close.

Longview Construction Begun.

ELSŐ, Wash., Oct. 1.—(Special.)—The West Lake Construction company of St. Louis, which has the contract for construction of the Long-Bell Lumber company's mammoth lumber building at Longview, just west of West Kelso, is preparing to start work upon the foundation, which must be put to a great depth in order to obtain a safe foundation for the six-story structure.

520 Enroll at Normal School.

MONMOUTH, Or., Oct. 1.—(Special.)—Oregon Normal school opened its fall term with a registration of 520 students, the largest enrollment for a regular term in the history of the school. The classrooms would not hold students scheduled in the various courses until a number of additional periods were arranged. But one member had been added to the faculty since the enrollment was 240 students.

Bankers Deter Pleading.

KLAMATH FALLS, Or., Oct. 1.—(Special.)—J. W. Siemens and John Siemens Jr., who were arraigned in the circuit court yesterday to answer nine grand jury indictments charging defalcations totaling \$27,650.26 from the First State Savings bank while president and cashier, respectively, of the now defunct institution, asked the statutory time of three weeks to enter pleas, which was granted.

Portland Started Something

when she developed a reputation for the exterior beauty of her homes. The craze has spread in all directions and back again to its source. Many people have wondered how it all happened and why Portland was the inspiration of this enthusiasm for exterior beauty that has swept over the country. The reason is simple and logical and will be published in this space Wednesday.

R. A. Long, chairman of the board of the Long-Bell Lumber company.

SEEMING IMPOTENCY OF GOD DISCUSSED

Real Power Proclaimed by Rev. Mr. Eliot.

TURKISH CASE IS CITED

True Religion Is in Effort to Get One's Self Fully in Line With God, Says Speaker.

Taking as his text, "Come down from the cross" (Matthew xxvii:40), William G. Eliot Jr., pastor of the Church of Our Father (Unitarian), preached yesterday at his morning service on the subject, "The Apparent Impotency and the Real Power of God."

"Come down from the cross" were the words of triumphing mockers when Jesus was crucified," said Rev. Mr. Eliot. "In a different which, the friends and disciples may have wondered why he could not save himself. Something like the same dread argument may have swept over Jesus' mind when he cried, 'My God, my God, why hast thou forsaken me!'"

"The force of the words vanishes if we import the idea into the historic and epoch-making episode. The cross was a real cross—of wood, not of gold and jewels, and probably not tall and majestically uplifted as in the classic paintings; the victim was a real human being, not a miraculous or mythical pretense of humanity; the suffering was real and was not merely physical; the dejection, and the despair and the tragedy were real. And it is only when in some measure we enter into the realities of the crucifixion that we can see how typical the experience was for all unmerited and seemingly helpless suffering. Whether we are enemies or friends of Jesus, we too, wonder why God permits Turkish massacres in Armenia; we too, wonder why he permits a heavy motor truck to grind a happy little child to death. Why such apparent impotency of the divine—whether the divine over all, the 'Father,' or the divine in the human, the 'Son'?"

"If we cannot boast a completely satisfying answer, may we not at least come near a true statement of faith when we turn from some of our reasons for our faith to the 'Father,' without whom not a sparrow falleth to the ground,—to the Father who has worked hitherto who inspires all truly creative work in his children—to the God whom we may trust and who would enter into our reasonings about the universe?"

"True religion is not in the effort to maneuver a partial deity to our side but in the effort to get our part in line with the real, partial and true God of all the universe. The term 'God' is not synonymous with 'religion' or 'success' or 'the survival of the fittest,' or 'good luck'—'Duty' is not adequately named in such terms as 'the aggregate of all the forces in the universe,' or 'nature,' or 'the all,' or 'the universe,' or 'the infinite,' or 'the absolute.'"

Christ Never Conquered. "God is a spirit, wholly true, good, beautiful; a spirit, often defeated, never conquered; the sacred and eternal love that binds man to man and earth to heaven and broods over all souls wherever they may be."

"It has always been a false and paganistic Christianity that defies Jesus. We are faithful to the best and truest thought concerning Jesus from his ancient days until now. When we see in Jesus not the defilement of a human being, but rather the embodiment in a genuinely human being of the living love and purpose, the divine reason and meaning; or, in more theological terminology, the 'incarnation of the divine love.'"

"That divine purpose can utter itself in human history only through human beings and only in ways that are consonant with that purpose. The divine purpose by itself cannot save wood, cannot bake bread; it is a sea make two plus two equal five—or speak a falsehood, or do anything contrary to that purpose; or break physical law or slip moral processes—or come down from the cross."

Human Values Transformed. "But those who try faithfully in however humble a degree to practice the divine purpose find themselves more and more able with Jesus to transform all human values; their ancient days and bread and give thanks on the very night they are betrayed; they can believe that good is the final goal of all for we attempt no evasions and dare no disobediences, and give their minds to find, their hearts to love and their wills to practice the presence of God."

NEAR EAST CASE DIAGNOSED

Greed Ruling Passion in Turkish Difficulty, Says Minister.

"To give the straits and the European territory back to the barbarous Turk is not only a disgrace, but a menace to civilization," declared Dr. W. T. McElevay of the First Congregational church in his sermon last night. "It is as if you re-

warded a thief by commending him for his rascality and returned to him the loot he stole. It is like apologizing to a murderer for his arrest and returning to him the bloody instrument with which he committed his crime. Turkey was an ally of Germany and Germany was defeated.

"The Turk is running true to form. He murders, tortures, burns, loots and rapes. Gladstone called him 'the unspeakable Turk.' Others have described him as 'the unspeakable Turk.' He glories in intrigues and in atrocities. No man has such deepened prejudice and hatreds. The 'street names' for a Christian of any nationality in Asiatic Turkey is 'kissour,' which means 'unclean.' The Mohammedan will not eat bread the dough of which was mixed or baked by a Christian.

"The Turk is suave, courteous, but cruel. He is the cleverest of plotters. He is a past grand master in the arts of deceit. He can make and break more promises than any man living. Though never a good merchant or tradesman, he is exceedingly shrewd.

"I selected the psychological moment" for this uprising, France and Great Britain have been on the edge of a rupture for more than two years. The enmities scarcely exist today. To France and Germany a menace. To England, Germany is a market. France would like to see Germany carved up into several independent states. England is intent on helping Germany to economic stability. England planned to make Greece her agent in administering the affairs in Constantinople. But the now-dormant Constantine was a weakling in whom his army had no confidence. Which, that had become Imperialistic and as greedy as Germany was, wants commercial concessions, trade routes and markets in the near east.

"Kemal Pasha offers her these and other fine commercial pickings, and promises to safeguard the 'Turkish bonds' the French people bought, and France, to gain the 30 pieces of silver, may betray mankind. Great Britain, the Turkish diplomats know has a semi-rebellion in India under Ghandi on hand and has just partially settled affairs in Egypt and is anxious to acquire a holy war, which millions of her Moslem colonists might engage. Turkish statesmen, knowing well Italy's cupidity and her historical attitude, being bought by the highest bidder, has indicated that there is some loot for her in the near east.

"What France and Italy ought to remember is that Turkey will not keep her pledges."

CURE FOR SIN PROCLAIMED

Acceptance of Christ's Principles Cited by Pastor.

"The Proof of the Pudding Is the Tasting," was the subject of a sermon by Rev. George H. Bennett, pastor of the Patton Methodist church, this morning. "It is not only to the culinary art, but to all other arts and religion as well. Christ has a message for the people of his day. Wherever his principles and precepts are put into practice, whether in personal conduct, business relations, or in national affairs, the menace of sin and injustice is reduced and overcome.

"Suetonius, Tacitus and Josephus come today, to understand the coming entertained by the Hindus, Persians, Greeks and Romans. One hundred and fifty allusions to him by the Hebrew prophets were clearly fulfilled in Christ. However, the ancient world, and many persons today, failed to understand the personality of the coming redeemer who would purify law, reconcile race hatreds, overthrow nations, comfort the afflicted and bring a new era to the world. They looked for bloody conquest, while his conquests were to be the bloodless. A bruised reed would he not break."

"His kingdom is not political but is a kingdom of conscience in which the fatherland of God and brotherhood of men, the regeneration of evil men, the supremacy of love and righteousness, are outstanding factors. It is a spiritual kingdom of human and divine fellowship, of peace and progress, which should embrace all political powers, all nations, all languages, Christ rules the universal kingdom of conscience and the soul, to redeem men from sin, the universal menace."

CONSTANTINOPLE IS TOPIC

Minister Incorporates Information in Talk Gained by Visit.

Rev. Thomas J. Villers, pastor of the First Baptist church, preached last night on "Constantinople," incorporating information gained when he visited there before the world war. Excerpts from his message follow:

"Constantinople is the city of love and war, of history and romance, of fact and fancy, of faith and fable, of tradition and tragedy. It stands at the meeting place of two seas, and joins together two continents. On the Asiatic side of the Bosphorus lie Scythia, almost entirely Turkish. On the European side is Stamboul, the old city, which is separated by the Golden Horn from Galata and Pera, whose population is largely Christian.

"Constantinople is the city of degraded womanhood, of perverted treasure, of irreligious religion and of inhuman butchery.

"It is the great altar in Santa Sophia can be dimly seen

This Is Special Notice About the Coat Sale

directed to all women and misses who have not yet bought their new coats for fall and winter and telling them that the great annual October sale of 500 new coats from a famous maker begins today at 9:15 A. M., offering such qualities, varieties and values as even Meier & Frank's did **\$55** not believe it possible to offer for

—Meier & Frank's Fashion Salons, Fourth Floor.

S-A-L-E

All Wool Overcoats

FOR MEN AND YOUNG MEN

\$20

Saving You \$10.00 and More

If there is a man who has any doubt as to whether there is such a thing as a genuinely good overcoat to be had at \$20 any more, we want him to come in and let us prove it. As well as the fellow who knows that there is, because Meier & Frank's says it's so.

Sizes 34 to 40 in the Sale

—Meier & Frank's, Third Floor, (Mail Orders Filled)



The Satisfaction

of progressive service results not only from a saving in dollars and cents, but beyond that there is a sense of satisfaction in patronizing your city's progressive bank. Especially when it excels in liquidity, having

Two-Thirds of Its Deposits in Cash and Bonds

Such liquidity is an assurance of conservative management. And when that management supplies progressive service, it produces a most satisfactory banking condition.

4% interest on savings accounts and time deposits
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No charge for collection of out-of-town checks
No service charge for checking accounts
OPEN ALL DAY SATURDAY—Until 8 o'clock

Savings Deposits made on or before next Thursday will draw interest from October 1st.

BROADWAY BANK

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Store Closed Today in observance of Jewish Holiday

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- Copper Bass Strings
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