

WORK IN LOGGING CAMPS IS RELATED

Lumberman's Evangelist, Fred W. Davis, Tells of Difficulties Encountered.

MISSIONARY LIFE HARD

Often, He Says, He Walks Fifteen Miles Up Mountain to Lumber Camp Carrying Heavy Pack. Conditions Are Recited.

His work not the advancement of any particular denomination, sect or creed but rather the presence of religion to men and boys, his field the United States and Canada, his length of service eight years, Fred W. Davis, known as the lumberman's evangelist, is now in Portland preparatory to another trip throughout the logging camps of Oregon.

Speaking of the experience that fell to his lot in dealing with a class of men often considered hard to deal with, Rev. Mr. Davis said:

"With Roy A. Prudden, my singer, I took the trail for a 'bunk house' on the mountain to a lumber camp. There was a cold rain falling and it was dark when we arrived. Mr. Prudden went directly to the club house. After lunch, I went to the entrance of the club house, from which could be heard the refrain of a hymn. As I opened the door the electric lights dazzled my eyes and the heat rushed into my face, as there came forth a man, a young man, lover of my soul, let me to thy bosom fly."

"Bull Cook" in Charge. "The club house is about 100 feet long and 40 feet wide. It is divided up into four tables, 12 feet long, in the main room for reading and writing. There are several parlors, a dining room, a kitchen, a wash room, a bathroom, a room for the men, and a room for the women. It is a very comfortable place to live in. The men are very kind and friendly. They are very interested in the work of the missionaries. They give money and real moral support. All reasonable requests made by the missionaries are granted. They take a decided stand against liquor being taken into the camps.

On Sunday closing of saloons in towns near the camps, has often been through the influence of the lumbermen.

There are 20,000 loggers in Oregon who have no church privileges, only as supplied by the missionary. To protect these men from human devourers is a problem. The great evil of the missionary is the small town on the verge of the lumber camps. These are ever waiting for their prey. A large number of the men prey, 'Poor Winky Jack' and 'Old Sam' are the towns and is relieved of all his money and is left a wreck in mind and body. A large number of loggers go through this experience every day. They purchase their earnings whenever they go to town.

Many Commit Suicide. "North Land, Mich., has perhaps one of the most peculiar cemeteries in the world, where out of the graves seven are of loggers who committed suicide. Probably no class of laborers is more inclined to commit suicide than the loggers, whose property for prolonged periods has been the subject of comment. Following such attacks the woodsman returns to his camp discouraged because of the loss of his property. Frequently many prove victims of the suicide mania.

Some of the loggers look on the missionary with holy reverence, as something to be admired but of no special use to them. "The missionary walks from five to 20 miles through the woods. He carries on his back a trunk or knapsack containing books, together with papers, weighing in all between 25 and 50 pounds. He eats and sleeps with the men. He undergoes the many privations of the lumber camp life on paltry pay and with little thanks. He does not always see his family at Christmas nor for several months at a time.

"There is not in my knowledge a kinder, braver, gentler people. Naturally they are the soul of hospitality. They have their faults like other people and are prone to fight and drink. The remedy for all this is the gospel, the only sufficient remedy for all men and for all sin. Our object is the salvation of the men of the forest and the frontier people, not only from drunkenness, but from all other sins, which prevail among them."

GLOBE PROGRAMME DRAMA

"The Dawning," Two-Reel Vitagraph, Will Be Seen at Showhouse.

The Globe is keeping up its reputation for excellent programmes. Today's bill will include a beautiful two-reel drama, by the Vitagraph Company called "The Dawning." It is a pretty and wholesome story. There are many fine situations in the play and many scenes show great powers of characterization.

The two weekly, to be shown here also, contains many interesting and instructive events. Max Linder, the exceedingly funny French comedian, will be seen in a good comedy, making it most enjoyable bill.

STORY TELLER IS HEARD

Edna Lyman Scott Entertains Fashionable Audience at Matinee.

The ballroom of the Multnomah Hotel was filled with a large and fashionable audience yesterday, when Edna Lyman Scott, story teller of National reputation, appeared in a "Fairytale

RUSH SEASON OPENS

Christmas Shopping Now On in Earnest Here.

STORE MANAGERS READY

Character of Demands Made by Patrons Sets Real Holiday Stamp on Saturday's Activity in Big Portland Retail Places.

The Christmas shopping rush began in earnest yesterday after three days of preliminary purchasing and pricing activity in the stores of the city, that faintly foreshadowed the first great charge of the "early shoppers' brigade."

Managers of the stores of Portland had foreseen and predicted the opening of the rush season for Saturday, and were prepared to meet it with the efficiency of their forces increased by additions in every department.

To the casual observer it might have appeared that the movement upon the stores was not much greater than upon almost any Saturday evening. It was not, however, the size of the crowds that thronged the stores, but the character of their demands that set the real holiday stamp upon the day's activity.

Different Sales Made. "Not the regular workaday line of goods; not the counters upon which the things that come under the category of 'all in the day's work' were the objects of the onslaught. It was the displays of distinctively Christmas trinkets that formed the centers of the buzzing hordes of buyers.

The Christmas manifestations were abroad in the city through the afternoon, long before the evening crowds began to flow about the stores. There is always the youngster who can't possibly wait until Christmas to get at least a slight taste of what the holiday has in store for him.

This genus was to be seen on the streets at almost any time in the afternoon and early evening, trotting along with father or mother, utterly disregarding narrow escapes from trolley cars and taxicabs, with interest solely for the toy balloon of jumping Jack or windmill, which he has managed to coax out of the hands of St. Nicholas' agents, although the formal day for giving of gifts is still some days distant.

Babble of Sound Heard. The tide of shoppers reached its flood in the evening hours, and the traffic of the streets was only a murmur in comparison to the din of sound that arose from every floor of the bigger stores of the city.

They were really "shopping" too. There was not the frenzied "Gimme those!" that characterizes the little hour Christmas buyer, whose interest centers so much upon the character of gifts he is getting, but a more dignified and something somehow before the stores close and he is confronted with the gray dawn of Christmas day.

The shoppers last night took their time. They discussed and discussed before adding to their purchases with a care that boded much better for the prospective recipients of the gifts than when the gift is hurriedly snatched from the burning out of the melee of a Christmas eve run on the stores.

"It looks as though the people of Portland are to show more tendency to obey the ancient custom of buying gifts in advance than in the past. This year than in any previous season," said the manager of one of the stores as he "sized up" the movements of the shoppers last night. "If this is not a prophecy of a bigger holiday season than ever before, and there is no telling, in that case, what the last night's rush may be."

FEES PUZZLE JURETTES

Summons and Cash Both Wanted. Must Give Up One.

Sentiment and materialism are wrestling in the minds of some, at least, of the ten women who early in the week, made up the membership of the first really and truly jury of women in the State of Oregon. Whether to retain the documentary evidence of their honor, or to convert it into the cold cash to which it entitles them, is a burning question on which it is quite plain there are two ways of thinking.

Each of the epoch-making "Juror-esses" received, as a preliminary to service, a formal summons, duly signed in person by the Police. Shown each of them was informed that her sitting on the jury entitled her to the sum of \$1, as full quitance on the part of the state of all claims for the duty performed.

But now, alas, it is found that both the paper and the dollar cannot be retained. The written instrument must be delivered before the dollar will be paid over.

Some of those dollars, which are not due till next month, already have been disposed of in anticipation. Even within the jury room, one of the subjects under discussion was a proposal to club the fees together and invest them in some present for somebody. One juror, however, was not in favor of the case had been hardly dealt with and that the money should go to her. Others were for giving it to charity.

Each one to her taste, some of the women on the jury announce that they are going to have the nice little summons properly framed behind glass and keep it forever and ever. Others flatly say that the big round dollar will come in handy.

MASS MEETING ON TODAY

Women to Participate as Speakers in Gathering at 6 o'Clock.

Fresh from their victory at the polls, women are showing proof of their reiterated statement that they would take an intelligent interest in government by holding meetings with the object of learning more about governmental affairs of the day. In this connection there is to be a mass meeting this afternoon at 6 o'clock in the Masonic Temple, at which addresses will be given by men and women of activity in civic circles.

Among the speakers are Dr. Luther R. Dyott, who will discuss "The Spiritual and Ideal Interpretation of the Law," Mrs. Henry Waldo Coe, "Woman as an Economic and Moral Force in the House," Dr. Buchanan, "The Morality of Barbarism and the Ultra Barbarism of Our Morality," Dr. Mary Thompson, "Our Moral Responsibility," "One Woman's Fruition," C. E. S. Wood, "The Inefficiency and Demoralization of Capital Punishment," Rev. Albert Ehrigott, "The Criminal and the Possibility in Normal Society and Home," W. E. Wood, "Harmonic Care of Our Fallen Sisters and Brothers," Mrs. Fred Olsen will sing.

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J. C. ENGLISH CO.

128 PARK STREET

Disposing of Entire Stock of READING LAMPS

and FIREPLACE TRIMMINGS

VALUES OF UNUSUAL MERIT

\$55,000 TOTAL NEEDED

ALBANY COLLEGE ENDOWMENT FUND CAMPAIGN IS ON.

Average of \$3000 a Day Must Be Reached to Get All by December 31, Limit Placed by Workers.

The movement for a quarter million endowment for Albany College is progressing, but a tense three weeks await the workers.

President Crooks announces that to secure the entire sum \$55,000 must be secured by December 31. Taking out Christmas and Sundays, there are 19 days for work—about \$3000 a day. Since the committee, of which Fletcher Linn is chairman, began work 10 days ago in Portland, \$30,000 has been pledged here. There have been several gifts ranging from \$2000 to \$10,000.

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SHARK DODGES DECISION

Loan Agent Stops Suit Rather Than Risk Court Ruling.

Rather than face an affirmative decision supporting the law by which usurious loans eschew to the state, the persons back of J. M. Ironside, collection agent, in his suit to collect on a note for \$66 given by H. C. Delaney, a barber, took a voluntary non-suit in Justice Bell's court yesterday.

The action, which was tried last Monday in Justice Bell's court, attracted a great amount of attention, under the surface, because of the disastrous effect that a decision in favor of the defendant would have had upon the loan-shark business in Portland.

In the event of a decision adverse to their interests, a number of chattel loan agents had undertaken to provide a fund to carry the case to the Supreme Court.

The principle involved is the enforcement of an old statute which provides that in any court trial for recovery upon a note, when it appears that usury has been exacted, directly or indirectly, the amount of the loan, without interest, shall eschew to the state school fund and the claimant shall pay the costs.

At the trial of the suit, of Ironside vs. Delaney, it was shown that the defendant, through M. A. Goldstein, an attorney, had borrowed \$50 from S. B. Asia, and given his note for \$66. Asia, by his agent, one Rubin, transferred the note to E. A. Brashem, and he to Ironside for collection. The contention of the plaintiff was that any taint of usury did not invalidate the claim in the hands of Brashem, who, they asserted, was an innocent purchaser. The note was secured so outside of Portland, East and West, seven subscriptions for \$5000 each; there must be ten of such notes to obey the law.

Candy Company Attached.

Two attachments were levied by the Sheriff's office yesterday on the J. N. Mateschek Candy Company, a wholesale manufacturing confectionery establishment at 270 First street. A keeper was placed in charge. The creditors who filed suits are the Kohn-Boldeman Company, which demands judgment for \$673.04 as payment for confectionery supplies, and Stolliverck Bros., incorporated, for \$80.

A SURE, QUICK COLD CURE—ACTS GENTLY

Pape's Cold Compound Cures Colds and Grippe in a Few Hours—Contains No Quinine.

The most severe cold will be broken, and all gripe misery ended—after taking a dose of Pape's Cold Compound every two hours until three consecutive doses are taken.

You will distinctly feel all the disagreeable symptoms leaving after the very first dose. The most miserable headache, dullness, head and nose stuffed up, feverishness, sneezing, running of the nose, sore throat, mucous catarrhal discharges, soreness, stiffness, rheumatic pains and other distress vanishes. Take this wonderful Compound as directed, with the knowledge that there is nothing else in the world which will cure your cold or end Gripe misery as promptly and without any other assistance or bad after-effects as a 25-cent package of Pape's Cold Compound, which any druggist can supply—contains no quinine—belongs in every home—accept no substitute. Tastes nice—acts gently.

DIRECTIONS—Work dough soft as possible; use one-fifth to one-third less flour and more liquid—and let raise longer than with other flour.

Russell-Miller Milling Co., 474 Glisan Street, Portland

More and Better Bread from every sack or your money refunded

WE guarantee your baking when you use OCCIDENT FLOUR. You are bound to get more nutritious, more strengthening bread from OCCIDENT because it is made exclusively from First Choice of the prize bread-making wheat of America—the hard, glutinous Spring Wheat of North Dakota.

OCCIDENT Bread stays moist and sweet longer—it is whiter, lighter, tastier than any other bread. OCCIDENT Flour never varies in quality and it bakes more bread than any other flour. Ask your grocer for a trial sack. If it fails to suit you for all baking, your money will be refunded—without argument.

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