STATE NOT GETTING ITS 50 CARS A DAY

Railroad Fulfills Only Part o Promise, While Shortage Is Growing Worse.

LITTLE HOPE HELD OUT

Oregon Has Some Chance to Get Few of 3500 New Cars Rushed West, but Utah and California Are to Have First Choice.

Western Oregon lumber manufac-turers have obtained little hope of re-lief from the present distressing car shortage from the high officials of the Southern Pacific now in the state. Various lumber men have been in conference in the last few days with William Sproule, president, and W. R. Scott, operating vice-president of the

South operating vice-president of the Southern Pacific, who have been passing the last week in Oregon.

Both Mr. Sproule and Mr. Scott have promised to provide Oregon's "full share of cars," but have cautiously refrained from giving any positive as-

has not reduced the net shortage, say the lumber men.

Indeed, F. G. Donaldson, traffic man-ager for the Willamette Valley Lumber Manufacturers' Association, said yester-day that the shortage is growing de-cidedly worse every day.

pany at Klamath Falls.

The blg Booth-Kelly plant at Spring-field, employing 500 men, has been able to operate on part time this week only because it has hauled its products by motor-trucks a distance of three miles to the Oregon Electric tracks at

New Curs May Be Obtained.

The Hammond Lumber Company's plant at Mill City is not attempting to run to its capacity. It has not received

them on its lines at the earliest pos-

them on its lines at the earliest possible moment, and Oregon, they say, should receive its due share of them.

Delivery will be made, however, at Ogden and at El Paso, so they must run the gauntlet of the car-bereft industries to the east and south of Oregon. In any event, though, this movement is expected to relieve the strain on its lines with the wind blowing, yesterday

"By the way, the Jack Hadley I mentioned has lived at Point Barrow now more than 30 years and certainly knows the ropes up here. He says when he goes out he will never return. I suppose, though, he says that every Winter.

"Just to show how cold it gets some through the way, the Jack Hadley I mentioned has lived at Point Barrow now more than 30 years and certainly knows the ropes up here. He says when he goes out he will never return. I suppose, though, he says that every Winter.

"Just to show how cold it gets some through the property of the way, the Jack Hadley I mentioned has lived at Point Barrow now more than 30 years and certainly knows the ropes up here. He says when he goes out he will never return. I suppose, though, he says that every Winter.

"Just to show how cold it gets some through the property of the way, the Jack Hadley I mentioned has lived at Point Barrow now more than 30 years and certainly knows the ropes up here. He says when he goes out he will never return. I suppose, though, he says that every Winter through the property of the way, the Jack Hadley I mentioned has lived at Point Barrow now more than 30 years and certainly knows the ropes up here. He says when he goes out he will never return. I suppose, though the property of the carries and south of Oregon.

In any event, though, this movement was a supposed to the will never return. I suppose the will never return. I suppose the way to the says when he goes out he will never return. I suppose the property of the carries and the property of the carries and the property of the way the property

At times past the O.-W. R. & N. Company has furnished the Southern Pacific with all the cars required to handle shipments destined to points on "If we go out next summer you will the Union Pacific system, but in anticipation of the tremendous wheat movement across the continent this Fall, the that is going. Union Pacific, a month ago, canceled this agreement and has been assembling is a good game of poker going on and all the cars it can get on its own lines. I am going to 'watch.'

35,000 Cars Needed for Wheat. Even this stimulus has failed to pro-vide the Union Pacific with all the cars

The railroads of the Northwest will lutely impossible to put your face in be required to move fully 50,000,000 the direction of the wind for a few bushels of wheat across the continent minutes, for if you do you will have a this year and will require approximate- frozen face. I have had my face frozen this year and will require approximately 35,000 cars in the operation. They
have no present idea where they are
going to get the cars. The shortage in
the wheat districts already has set in
and within a few weeks is expected to
grow as acute as that now prevalent
in the lumber districts of Western Oregon.

minutes, for if you do you will nave a
frozen face. I have had my face frozen
two or three times, and every time
have got a new face. But the black
needs do not go.
"Herman Killian went up the coast
a few days ago to get four sick dogs
that are up there. He is long due back
now, but we have only two sick dogs
here, so there is no such thing as going

"Finally it cleared up and here we were within six miles of Ramsey island. This is where Stefansson had five natives hunting seal, of which they had

"Tomorrow Henry Gonzoles, a native, were with six miles of Ramsey island. This is where Stefansson had five natives hunting seal, of which they had plenty—and us so close about half starved! Such is life. They also had plenty of tea and rice, so we had a big feed of rice and seal blubber.

"Snow houses are fine to live in in cold weather. Three men can put one up in two hours and when they are up in two hours and when they are up in two hours and when they are up in the foot is made Just high enough to enable you to sit up. Then the cracks are all plugged up, a big block of snow are all plugged up, a big block of snow and you are fixed for the night. Then are you strip to the skin and crawl in you are fixed for the light and to see if we can find some deer. We have can find some deer. Use have a feat the English as native, and I are going back 30 or 40 miles inland to see if we can find some deer. We have been out of fresh meet for sin land to see if we can find some deer. We have a feat mative, and I are going back 30 or 40 miles inland to see if we can find some deer. We have been out of fresh meet for sin land to see if we can find some deer. We have been out of fresh meet for sin land to see if we can find some deer. We have been out of fresh meet for sin land to see if we can find some deer. Leniency for Accused Trio.

LA GRANDE, Or., Sept. 16.—(Special, Plands of the English are and Troy Welper, and Lois Henline,

your deer skin sleeping-bag and lay there and enjoy yourself in general. Minimum Temperature 32 Degrees.

"The most astonishing thing is that the temperature at night never goes below 32 degrees. Rather surprising, is it

not?

"Stroker Storkerson, an old-timer on the expedition, left ten or 12 days ago in search of new land with Noice and Charlie Anderson. He said he would like to have me go, but I couldn't on account of my heel. I forgot to say that when we got to Ramsey Island we had 70 miles more to go before we got to the Polar Bear and me with a frozen heel. I thought I would creak frozen heel. I thought I would croak before we got here. "Stefansson wants the expedition to stay another year, but everybody is against him, for by next Summer the sugar will be all gone, and most of the

other stuff. If we stay another Winter we will have to get out of here, for there are no seal or bear here in the Winter time and all the dog pemmican will be gone by the end of this Winter.

gone by the end of this Winter.

"Stefaneson is figuring on staying in
Winter harbor on Melville Island next
Winter, but everyone is against him,
for they say if he does he will never
get out with the schooner.

Stefansson Hunts New Land. "Storkerson and the party got back here on the sixth or seventh of March. He said he had to abandon the ice trip on account of a shortage of dogs. or three died and the rest had sore and

frozen feet.
"The worst part of it is that Stefans-Alfred on the north coast of Banks
Land and start his trip from there.
Stefansson is figuring on going to the
new land himself and he is waiting
more than 200 miles from here and he
has to come here before he can go to
the new land.

"Storkarson started out a few days."

"Storkerson started out a few days ago with three sleds and five men to take a load of freight to the new land. "Henry Gonzolas, who is now Cap-

share of cars," but have cautiously refrained from giving any positive assurance that the present shortage will be relieved.

The special consignment of 50 empty cars a day which the Southern Pacific started to send into the state at the beginning of the present week has not materialized in its entirety. True, an intermittent stream of available equipment has flown into the Oregon lines through the Ashland gateway, but the volume has not been up to the 50-car standard. Some days it hasn't even approached that standard.

The movement has been more brisk in the last two days, however, than at any time earlier in the week, an aggregate of more than 200 empty cars was received at Ashland on Friday and Saturday.

Shortage Declared Worse.

As a matter of fact the supply of empty cars that reached Oregon this week has done little more than accommodate the normal flow of business. It has not reduced the net shortage, say the lumber men.

Indeed, F. G. Donaldson, traffic manager for the Willamette Valley Lumber.

Manufactures, Assertation and the fellows that a bear was outside.

Take a load of freight to the new land. "Henry Gonzolas, who is now Cappup the flemman agent for the present week aling Gonzolas, therman, a native, and myself went across the straits to Banks Land to hunt and to pick up a cache that had been left about 20 miles in land. We had six dogs and a good load when we left here, but when we got lead when we left here, but when we got lead when we left here, but when we got lead when we left here, but when we got lead when we left here, but when we got lead when we left here, but when we got lead when we left here, but when we got lead when we left here, but when we got lead the cache on the sled we were harnessed up sill the cache on the sled we were harnessed up sill the cache on the sled we were harnessed up sill load. We made it home in one day. I make dogs. We were played out when we got here.

"The caribou have left this country altogether and so has everything else on forces, in the cache of the

"Jack's gun was on the storehouse roof near the bear, so Jack borrowed Levi's (the cook) gun. Levi said there was a shell in it. Every one went out and Gonzolas shot the bear in the leg

"Remember, it was pitch dark! The bear walked up to Jack and grabbed with his teeth. He grabbed just where Jack had hold of the stock of the gun.
Two teeth went through his hand and one tore off a finger nail. Jack beat so far from being against Mr. Hughes it for the house, the bear went out on a great many of them are enthusiastic ally for him. it for the house, the bear went out on the ice and two of the fellows went after him with lanterns and killed nim. "Afterwards, they tell me, Jack spoke his mind to Levi. (Levi's real name is

a full order of cars for months and Southern Pacific officials have not offered material relief.

Mr. Scott, of the Southern Pacific Company, told local lumber men yesterday that some relief may be obtained by the end of the month through the distribution of 3500 new boxcars just completed by the Eastern manufacturers. The company is paying commercial freight on these cars to get them on its lines at the earliest pos-William D. Braur, a Swiss.)
"When Stefansson comes he intends
to take a party and go and survey some

"By the way, the Jack Hadley I men-ioned has lived at Point Barrow now

is expected to relieve the strain on the stock in California and thus reflect favorably on the situation in Oregon.

Just to show how howing, yesterday times with the wind blowing, yesterday I went to the schooner and back, not over 1500 feet the round trip, and when over 1500 feet the round trip, and when

not see this letter, but if we do not I will send this to Kellet with the sled that is going.

Face Frozen Three Times. "Last night we had a blizzard of about 40 miles per hour and the tem-perature was 30 degrees. It is abso-

now, but we have only two sick dogs here, so there is no such thing as going to look for him. I guess he might be home tonight. I hope so.

W. L. Tooze, Sr., Makes Glowing Report After Visit to Ten Counties.

WOMEN ARE ENTHUSIASTIC

Organizer of Hughes Alliances Initiates 27 Branches - Jackson County Is Declared to Be Safe for Republicans.

Ten counties have been visited and 27 branch Hughes Alliances formed in as many Oregon towns since August 11 by Walter L. Tooze, Sr., of Salem, one of the organizers in this state for the National Hughes Alliance. The 27 branch alliances have a combined mem-

bership of several thousand persons.

Mr. Tooze came to Portland yesterday from Medford, where he will form a Hughes Alliance this week, to confer briefly with T. B. Neuhausen, vice-president of the Hughes campaign committee

mittee, who is supervising the work of the Alliance in Oregon.

"Since I started out in this work last month," said Mr. Tooze, "I have been in Clackamas, Marion, Lane, Linn, Doug-las, Jackson, Josephine, Polk, Benton and Yamhill counties, and have had a and laminic counties, and have had a fine opportunity of ascertaining the exact sentiment for Hughes and that for Wilson. I want to say that in my belief, formed after a thorough can-vass of the situation in these counties, Mr. Hughes will carry this state by a large majority.

Jackson for Hughes.

"I have found Hughes sentiment everywhere, and it has been very strong where I least looked for it. For strong where I least looked for it. For example, Jackson County has been regarded as a stalwart Democratic stamping ground. I have heard Republicans—who hadn't been there—say that it would even be wasting time to campaign in Jackson County because it was so sure to go Democratic. I want to predict that, quite to the contrary. Jackson County is going to give Mr. Hughes a handsome majority and I am so sure of it that I am going to stake my future reputation as a political foremy future reputation as a political fore-

Manufacturers' Association, said yesterday that the shortage is growing decidedly worse every day.

"It is costing the state of Oregon thousands of dollars every day." he said. "Some of our biggest mills either have closed or are getting ready to close."

The mills already closed, to which Mr. Donaldson referred, are those of the Sheridan Lumber Company at Sheridan, the Booth-Kelly Lumber Company at Was a shell in it. Every one went out and Gonzolas shot the bear in the leg which made him mad.

Bear Bites Assailant.

"Jack walked toward the bear and rested on one knee, waiting. The bear came for Jack and when he was three for four feet away Jack pulled the trigger. There was a cartridge in the gun all right—but it was an empty one!

"I have found absolutely no evidence anywhere on my tour to justify the talk that the women are all going to vote for President Wilson. This is an unfounded assumption. As a matter of fact, I have found that the women are even more regular than the men and

Women for Mr. Hughes. "The Wilson rallying cry He kept us out of war is not fooling the women any more. It has become a campaign shestnut,

"In Medford, some of the most en-thusiastic Hughes workers we have are women. Mrs. E. B. Hanley, first vice-president of the Oregon state branch of the Hughes Alliance, is one that is doing splendid work. Mrs. T. J. Reddy

is another,
"Mrs. Reddy is the wife of Dr. Reddy, a strong Wilson man. She is a woman of great energy and ability and is winning votes for Hughes every day. I wish we had more men who were as of Medford also are working actively J.

"The total Democratic vote in Jack son County four years ago was 2000 compared to a Progressive vote of 160

the towns I have visited. Hughes sentiment will grow stronger every day"
In addition to the 27 branch alliances formed by Mr. Tooze in the course of other branches are in pro conduct the formal work of organiza-

FIRST RANK OF ORDER OF LEO-POLD IS BESTOWED.

Dr. Earl V. Morrow Is Honored for His Services in Belgium in Red Cross Work.

to look for him. I guess home tonight. I hope so.

"It has been about a week since I last wrote with pencil, and Stefansson is not here yet. If he does not get here soon I guess he is not coming, and if he does not come, I see all hopes vanishing of me making anything besides my \$45 per. Well, there is no use to worry about it, anyhow.

Tormer owner can had been presented with the first-can had been presented with the first-can had been presented with the first-can had been presented with the first-The tirst rank in the Order of Leo-pold is the title bestowed upon Dr. Earl V. Morrow, recently head of the American Red Cross in Belgium. While the few Americans upon whom such decorations have been bestowed seldom find occasion to wear them the dis-

COLUMBIA

The Pleasure Port of Portland

Continuous 10:30 to 11:00

FOUR DAYS STARTING TODAY

"Majeh" Ainslee (Frank Keenan), of Kentucky's blue-grass country, and his young Northern Minister heartily agree on pretty Betty Ainslee (Margaret Thompson), but emphatically disagree on horseracing. "The Thoroughbred" tells the story as only C. Gardner Sullivan, with his ready wit, keen sympathy and masterful genius, can portray.

FORD STERLING IN

Two Reels Chock Full of Chortles and Guffaws TWO-REEL KEYSTONE

JUMPING ANALYZED

THE MOST INTERESTING PATHE EDUCATIONAL WE HAVE SHOWN

Matinees, 10c; Children, 5c.

Evenings and Sundays, 15c

Columbia - Where You Realize Your Notion of Pictures Shown in Motion - Columbia

Consul to Plymouth Investigating Conditions.

G. Stevens Says America Ought Not to Overlook Country That Buys Heavily to Try and Open Up New Markets.

Trade investigations with the intention of building up a commerce between the United States and Great The interest taken in the election Britain after the war are being made here by J. G. Stevens, on leave of absence from his consular station, which for the past 19 years has been at Plymouth, England. Many changes which have taken place in the world's commerce are well worth noticing, according to Mr. Stevens, for after the war the trade of the world is going to the nation that is best prepared to meet all conditions.

States, and many varieties wanted in family England can best be supplied here. Mr. stevens has made inquiries as to the worse condition of the lumber market and, after resuming his post, will be able to act as an intermediary between the shippers and the English consumers.

English Trade Praised. Mr. Stevens believes the attention of Americans should be called to the value of English trade. With all the agitation for development of trade with America, he points out that England

(Continued Prom First Page.)

(Continued Prom Folits and Start Page.)

(Continued Prom Folits and Start Page.)

(Is else to closure:

(West Coast, Victoria, Ld., March 4, 1916

(Earl V. Morrow, recently head of the American Red Cross in Beginum. Which and cocasion to wear them, the discount of wearth of the South American Red Cross in Beginum. Which does not come, I see all hopes vanishing of me making anything besides my \$45

(Is anything besides wy \$45

(Is anythi

The result is that activity in this industry is stimulated here, and the English are anxious to find out if there will be a resumption of trade in this

with articles to sell can try foreign \$8,700,000, and exports over \$2,300,000, \$11,900,000, according to a report of the markets through these officials.

Beside lumber and staple food products, Mr. Stewart estimated that Eng-land would soon be calling for glass in large quantities, since this product was one formerly imported from her enemy, Germany. Condensed milk is going to be in demand soon, also, since the price on a can has risen 4 pence to 9 pence during the course of the war.

STORE ROBBED OF \$142 Money Taken From Safe While Mer-

chant Is in Basement. VANCOUVER, Wash., Sept 16 .- Spe cisl.)-D. J. Van Nostrand, proprietor of a furniture store at Ninth and Main streets, tonight locked up his safe minus \$142.50, which had been "lifted" quietly about 9 o'clock as he was busily

engaged in showing customers some wares in the basement of his store. Mr. Van Nostrand's clerk had stepped out for a few minutes and the proprietor waited on two customers. engaged with them, somebody entered quietly, opened the safe door, which was not locked, removed the currency and left as quietly, but more quickly, than they had entered.

MISSING WOMAN FOUND Mrs. Edward Allen Is Lost Two Days

in Dense Woods.

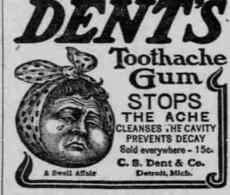
the nation that is best prepared to meet all conditions.

Present trade activity, he points out, is somewhat crippled at the present time by the lack of ships. Oregon products will be in demand abroad as soon as provision can be made for transport. Lumber will be a big item in the foreign commerce of the United States, and many varieties wanted in England can be the control of the past two days, was found early this morning, according to a message received at the local forestry office.

When found she was about three miles from Fish Lake, where the Aller of the past two days, was found early the past two days, was found early the morning, according to a message received at the local forestry office. When found she was about three miles from Fish Lake, where the Allon family was camped. She passed one night in the open, but is none the worse as a result of her thrilling ex-perience. Mrs. Allen was found by forest rangers, who were sent out to

search for her early Friday. W. A. Harriman Gets Large Estate. NEW YORK, Sept. 16 .- Mrs. Edward H. Harriman, it became known here last night, has transferred to her son. William Averill Harriman, "Arden House" near Goshen, N. Y. The estate, projected by the late Edward H. Harriman as his ideal country home, includes 2500 acres of forest, lake and stream. The estate is valued at

Alaskan Trade \$11,000,000. SEATTLE, Sept. 16.—Seattle's imports from Alaska in August were nearly



SPECIAL RATES AT THE NEW PERKINS HOTEL

Room, With Bath Privilege:
Single, 75 Cents Up;
Double, \$1.00 Up.
toom, With Private Bath: Single, \$1.50
Up; Double, \$2.00.
AUTOBUS MEETS TRAINS.
Union Depot Cars Pass Our Doors.

The Best Principles of Design Exhibited in Our Moderately-Priced

Excellence of workmanship is also apparent. Our offering in this direction is from leading American makers. Merely for suggestion do we list the two following suites, both of nine pieces:

Dining Room

One in American walnut, Adam period design. Buffet, dining table, serving table, five side chairs, 1 arm chair. Complete for \$300

mahogany. Dining table, buffet, china closet, 5 side chairs, 1 arm chair. Complete for \$275 CHENILLE RUGS, band bordered and figured, offer

The other a William and Mary suite in fine figured

The 9x12-ft. size in stock. Larger sizes by special order. PRICES HERE CONFORM TO

correct foundations for high class decorative treatment,

OUR LOW-RENT LOCATION J. G. Mack & Co.

Furniture and Interior Decoration FIFTH ST., Between OAK and PINE

Washington State Fair

NORTH YAKIMA September 18-23, 1916

Agricultural Exhibits of All Kinds Big Livestock and Poultry Show State Industrial Exhibits

Child Welfare and Children's Industrial Departments, Special Features

Automobile and Horse Races

Free Attractions, Including Fireworks

Ferullo's Band, of Chicago, One

of the Best Bands in the United

States, Will Play Two Concerts

Bauscher's Big United Shows on the Grounds All Week

REDUCED RATES ON ALL LINES