

DEMAND ON MILLS
DRAWS STOCKS LOW

Oregon and Washington Plants
Unable to Keep Ahead of
Increasing Orders.

CAR SUPPLY HELD AMPLE

Exemption of Log Shipments From
25 Per Cent Freight Rate In-
crease Is Welcomed by
Coast Operators.

In the last three weeks the lumber
manufacturers of Western Oregon and
Western Washington have shipped 24-
249,285 feet more than they were able
to cut and accepted orders for 4,560,846
feet more than they shipped.

Despite the fact that the mills are
running within 5 per cent of their
capacity production, they are not turning
out lumber as fast as they are able
to sell it, nor as fast as the rail-
roads are able to carry it away.

As a result the stocks in some of the
biggest plants in the territory are run-
ning low, and an actual shortage in
some grades is threatened. Prices are
strengthening all along the line.

Lumber Demand Increases.
While it is not known whether the
Government intends to fix the price to
the trade, the purchasers of lumber
evidently do not expect the Govern-
ment-made prices, if they are estab-
lished, to be any lower than the present
market prices, for the volume of
their orders has been greater in the
last three weeks than in any three-
week period for nearly a year.

Following are the comparative figures
for production, orders and ship-
ments for each of the last three weeks:
Production, Orders, Shipments
May 25, 76,522,548 86,788,235 77,535,389
June 1, 77,981,639 81,463,916 86,149,297
June 8, 74,724,907 89,990,945 83,696,774

Total, 229,869,094 257,353,296 237,378,460
Excess of orders over production, 28,730,102
Excess of shipments over production, 24,269,358
Excess of orders over shipments, 4,560,846

It is pointed out that the bulk of the
present business represents the de-
mands of the retail trade, as the Govern-
ment has placed no great volume of
new orders with the West Coast mills
in the last few weeks.

The demand for lumber in the cities
of Western Oregon and Western Wash-
ington continues unabated, orders last
week aggregating 9,453,731 feet.

Car Supply Is Ample.
The car supply is ample and care for
the normal needs of the mills, but the
unusually heavy volume of buying has
resulted in an accumulation of unfilled
orders. Rail shipments last week were
2993 cars, or 62,790,000 feet. An ag-
gregate of 11,143 cars of unfilled orders
remains on the books of the manufac-
turers.

Overseas shipments for the week
were the heaviest for many months, ag-
gregating 6,416,328 feet. The lumber
that moves by water to California ag-
gregated 5,067,982 feet.

The welcome news from Washing-
ton, D. C., that the Railroad Adminis-
tration has reduced the freight rates
from the application of the 15 per cent
minimum, which had been incorporated
in the recent order increasing freight
rates 25 per cent, has been much re-
lief to the lumbermen, as it would have
increased the freight charge on their
lumber from 10 to 15 per cent.

Labor supply in the mills remains
normal as the movement to the harvest
fields has not yet started.

INJURED ONE MAY SUE

WASHINGTON SUPREME COURT
CONSTRUES COMPENSATION ACT.

Laborer Working on Street Railway
Tracks and Struck by Automobile
Not Bound to Accept State Aid.

OLYMPIA, Wash., June 15.—(Special.)

In a decision written by Judge W.
W. Tolman, the Supreme Court today
holds that the tracks of a streetcar com-
pany are not properly to be considered
as a part of the company's plant, in
litigation where it is sought to restrict
an employee of the company, who is in-
jured by another in the same em-
ploy, to industrial compensation for his
injury. In such cases the Supreme
Court holds that the employee is not
bound to accept state compensation, but
may elect to sue the party responsible
for the injury.

In this holding the state court takes
exception to citation of a United States
Supreme Court ruling in another in-
dustrial insurance case from Washing-
ton as justification for the defendant's
plea that the injured employee had no
right to bring personal suit since he
was classified under the industrial in-
surance act.

"Unfortunately," reads the decision,
"the Federal Supreme Court appears
to have been misled by the general ex-
planation of the purpose of the act in
that case."

Non-suit of a damage action brought
by Charles Carlson, streetcar employee
of Seattle, against W. S. Mock, whose
automobile struck and injured Carlson
while he was at work on the
tracks, is reversed, and private suit
authorized.

U. S. ACE FELSLS 13 PLANES

Sergeant Putnam Brings Down Five
Hun Machines in One Day.

PARIS, June 15.—Sergeant David E.

Putnam, of Brookline, Mass., is re-
ported to have downed five German
airplanes on June 10. Three of Putnam's aerial
victories now are official and the other
two are under investigation. This re-
cord, if the five victories are officially
accredited, makes Putnam's total 13,
supplanting Lieutenant Frank Bevilacqua
of New Bedford, Mass., as the Ameri-
can ace of aces.

The feat accredited to Sergeant Put-
nam is the most notable performed by
an American aviator and has probably
been eclipsed only once during the war.
The only other aviator getting a larger
bag of enemy airplanes in a single day
is Lieutenant Rene Fonck, a French
ace, who, on May 9, brought down six
German machines.

Doctor Fined for Hoarding.

WASHINGTON, June 15.—Dr. Francis
S. Nash, a medical director in the
Navy, was fined \$1000 today in the
District of Columbia Supreme Court
after entering a plea of nolo contendere
to a charge of unlawfully hoard-
ing foodstuffs.

An identical charge against his wife,
Caroline S. Nash, was dismissed.

PORTLAND GIRL SAID TO BE ONLY WOMAN ELECTRICAL WORKER
IN STATE.



MISS MAY HARRIS, EMPLOYED IN THE RECOVERY SHOP OF TELEPHONE COMPANY.

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whom she lives at 846 Commercial
street.

BANKERS PLEDGE LOYALTY

Cheers Accompany Adoption of Pa-
triotic Resolutions.

YAKIMA, Wash., June 15.—Officers

Clubwomen from all parts of the
state assembled in the Multnomah Ho-
tel yesterday for a conference of offi-
cers, presidents and representatives of
the Oregon Federation of Women's
Clubs. Mrs. Charles H. Castner, presi-
dent, presided and gave a report of her
recent visit to Hot Springs, Ark., where
the National biennial convention of the
General Federation was held.

Win the War, Says President.

One of the principal recommendations
of the president was that the clubs do
all in their power to help win the war
and that they stand loyally by the
women's committee of the Council of
National Defense in the campaign for
child welfare. At the head of this
work, under Miss Julia Lathrop of the
children's bureau, is Dr. Jessica Plex-
otto and at the head in Oregon is Mrs.
Frederic Schille, of La Grande, presi-
dent of the Oregon Congress of Mothers.

Mrs. Castner presented the plans for
the War Victory fund that will be es-
tablished by the General Federation,
and that will be turned over to the
Postoffice commission. This fund will
provide for furlough houses in France,
where soldiers may get shower baths,
enjoy reading rooms and home atmos-
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VICTORY FUND DISCUSSED

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Reports on Biennial Convention
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Mr. Barbour reports, doing away with
the expensive cost of teams and a large
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by use of the tractors within a few
hours, whereas when horse-drawn
scrapers were used it took weeks to
secure the same results.

The party of officials representing
the City of Portland and Multnomah
County left Portland Thursday morn-
ing and traveled over the Pacific High-
way to Eugene, where they had lunch-
ed with members of the Commercial
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Benton counties met the Multnomah
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