

LOGGING INDUSTRY FAST DEVELOPING

Sweeping Changes Noted at Pacific Congress.

WOODS WORK SIMPLIFIED

Branch of Engineering Profession Seen by Instructors Who Attend Pacific Congress.

VANCOUVER, B. C., Oct. 9.—(Special.)—Sweeping improvements in the logging industry of the Pacific coast are revealed in the addresses given at the 11th session of the Pacific logging congress, which is holding a four-day session in this city.

Hugo Winklerwerder, dean of forestry, University of Washington, Seattle, in an address yesterday recited the history of logging engineering education on the Pacific coast. This year marks the tenth anniversary of the establishment of the first logging school at Seattle, which were the first on the coast.

Profession Held Established. The profession of logging engineering has become a high-class technical profession. The forest schools have demonstrated conclusively that they represent the branch of university organization best able to teach the work.

Deans of forestry who participated in a discussion of engineering were: Door Skeels, University of Montana, Missoula; F. G. Miller, University of Idaho, Moscow; E. H. Steffen, Washington State college, Pullman; George Peavy, Oregon Agricultural college, Corvallis; and Walter Mulford, University of California, Berkeley.

Electricity Big Factor.

An important feature in lumbering on the Pacific coast within the past few years is the rapid shift from steam to electricity for motive power. Electricity has now been carried into the woods. R. E. Gray, electric engineer for the Snoqualmie Falls Lumber company, Snoqualmie, Wash., presented a paper on electric logging installations. He reported progress and the electrical yarder and duplex loader are an accomplished fact. The next step is for the utilization of electricity in operation of logging locomotives. Development of hydro-electric power by commercial companies is being considered to make available power for companies which cannot profitably develop their own.

Accident prevention in the logging industry and safety work formed the subjects for yesterday morning's session. Hugh H. Gilmour, Vancouver, B. C., discussed the British Columbia workman's compensation act. Hugh Herdman of Portland, manager of the Portland and Columbia branch division of the national safety council, reported progress in the movement for safety in the lumber industry. Frank J. Clayton, chairman of the industrial accident commission of Idaho, asserted that the logging industry in Idaho furnished one-tenth of the total claims for compensation. He stated that from November 1, 1919, to July 31, 1920, there were 21 fatal injuries in the lumber industry in Idaho, 24 of which were in logging.

Many Problems Discussed. Discussion was participated in by W. A. Marshall, chairman of the Oregon industrial accident commission; Will J. French of San Francisco, chairman of the California industrial accident commission, and H. L. Hughes of Olympia, Wash., chairman of the Washington state accident commission.

Delegates to the congress went on an excursion today to Mill creek, 25 miles from Vancouver, to visit the Whalen pulp and paper mills. Among the Portland men in attendance are: R. A. Stewart, Rodus Equipment company; K. A. Merriman and C. E. Walter, California Trojan Power company; Glen Peters, J. G. Thatcher of John H. Roethlings company; R. L. Donald, Falls City Lumber & Logging company; A. C. Callan; Jack Smith, Western Cooperative company; J. W. Hill, Chandler Bloom, A. J. Beuler, Baker, and others.

NEW CHAPTER CHARTERED

Whitman Women's Musical Society Joins Mu Phi Epsilon.

WHITMAN COLLEGE, Walla Walla, Wash., Oct. 9.—(Special.)—Mu Phi Epsilon, national honorary women's musical society, is the latest Greek-letter sorority to invade Whitman college. A petition of Whitman for a charter being unanimously granted at a national convention of the society held this summer at Eugene, Or.

Whitman is the fourth institution west of the Rockies to have a chapter of the society, there being others at the universities of Oregon and Washington and Washington State college. Mu Phi Epsilon is the oldest and leading national honorary society in the United States, there being 28 chapters in the country.

TIMBER CONTRACTS FILED

Kansas City Company Purchases Large Tracts of Pine Forest.

KELSO, Wash., Oct. 8.—(Special.)—Contracts for the purchase of more than 40,000 acres of timber by the Long-Bell Lumber company of Kan-

HART WILL BE 25TH TO HANG AT SALEM

Record of Hangings at Prison Are Compiled.

SLAYERS, VICTIMS GIVEN

Executive Clemency Extended to Men Already Confined in Death Cells—Some Are Freed.

APPEAL MADE FOR HART

GERMAN-SPEAKING CATHOLIC SOCIETIES URGE CLEMENCY.

Governor Petitioned to Interfere to Save Convicted Murderer of Tli Taylor From Hanging.

SALEM, Or., Oct. 9.—(Special.)—The initial appeal in a threatened campaign to forestall the execution of Nell Hart, under death sentence for the murder of Tli Taylor, sheriff of Clatsop county, reached Governor Olcott's desk today in the form of a resolution from the State Federation of German-Speaking Roman Catholic societies.

The resolution was adopted at a conference of the federation held at Mt. Angel on September 26, and protests against the reintroduction in Oregon of the death penalty for crimes committed by minors, incompetents and mentally deficient persons, or instances where premeditation is not clearly proved, or any case where murder is committed other than for robbery, profit or gain.

In the instance of the death sentence of Emmett Bancroft, alias Nell Hart, for the murder of Tli Taylor, said resolution, "it is deemed that the said murder was not only committed without premeditation, but also by a minor who had not the benefit of benevolent and proper environment and education, nor, on account of his youth, sufficient power of reasoning to realize the enormity of the crime."

A letter accompanying the resolution, signed by Joseph Woerndle, president of the federation, said: "We believe that it would be a blot upon the good name of the state of Oregon to allow this hanging to take place, and we earnestly petition your excellency to give to the Bancroft boy the blessing of your kind clemency."

Despite the intimation in the resolution that Hart is a minor, penitentiary officials said today that he was 26 years old, and apparently was in possession of his mental faculties.

Governor Olcott, in a statement issued some time ago, said petitions urging clemency for Hart would be useless. He said the mandate of the court would be carried out without interference from the executive offices.

SCHOOL ROLLS INCREASE

Ten New Instructors Begin Duties on Falls City Teaching Staff.

FALLS CITY, Or., Oct. 9.—(Special.)—The Falls City schools reopened this morning with a considerably increased enrollment over last year and with ten new teachers.

Of the teaching corps of 13, Principal H. H. Lowe of Falls City, Lucille Stanton of Portland and Ina Graham of Falls City are the only members of the staff who have taught here before. This is Professor Lowe's fifth year.

The enrollment has reached 250, which is an increase of about 15 pupils over the first week of last year. Of this number 62 are in the high school.

Construction of a new high school building will be begun within a few weeks, just as soon as the ground can be cleared. The structure, which is to be of concrete, will be erected and furnished at an approximate cost of \$35,000 and will seat 150 students. It will be built on the site of the old Dr. Phandhoefer home on North Main street.

CUBES HIDE WILD JAGS

Indians Resort to "Canned Heat" to Start "Spilts" Working.

THE DALLES, Or., Oct. 9.—(Special.)—"Canned heat," a preparation of alcohol and paraffin, put up in cubes for use in small alcohol stoves, is the latest "mild" intoxicant being adopted by local Indians, according to Chief of Police Frank Heater. It was especially popular here during fair week.

Highly satisfactory jags may be had by the drinking of a combination of lemon extract and the alcohol squeezed from one of these cubes, according to Heater. Two good drinks are said to start the "spilts" moving, while three are guaranteed to produce a menagerie such as no circus ever possessed.

Several of the white "inveterates" are switching their patronage to the new mixture, according to Heater, as it produces all the results of denatured alcohol, minus the possibility of becoming a corpse.

ART PANELS from the HAND-LOOMS of the DREAMY EAST

THE ORIENTAL RUG gives to a room distinction and warmth as no other rug can. The deep tones and living colors cast a subtle charm upon the beholder. The pliable fabric and luxurious pile give comfort underfoot. The wonderful workmanship and exquisite finish give abiding satisfaction to those who appreciate inherent quality and value.

Into the very fabric is woven in symbolical colors and designs, personal sentiments, tribal legends, religious fervor and patriotic feeling.

An Oriental rug is comfortable to tread upon and fascinating to look upon. It is the most durable and beautiful floor covering made. Its ownership is a mark of distinction. Its charm grows with association and its value and beauty are enhanced by time.

CARTOZIAN BROS. Inc.

ESTABLISHED 1906 Pittock Block - Portland

Importers of Oriental Rugs

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SALEM, Or., Oct. 9.—(Special.)—Emmett Bancroft, alias Nell Hart, who pleaded guilty recently to the murder of Tli Taylor, late sheriff of Umatilla county, will be the 25th man to hang at the Oregon state prison for the commission of a capital offense under the criminal statutes of this state. Hart will die in the execution chamber of the local penitentiary on the morning of November 5.

H. D. Egbert of Harney county was the first man legally executed in Oregon since the death penalty was reintroduced in 1903. He was convicted of the murder of John G. Paxton and was received at the penitentiary on December 15, 1903. His execution followed on January 20, 1904.

Others executed in Oregon, together with their victims, and date of the hanging ceremonies, follow: Frank Gugelimo, Multnomah county, for slaying of Freda Garacine of Portland, executed May 5, 1905.

Clackamas Slayer Executed. George W. Lath, Clackamas county, for slaying of Mrs. Loretta Jones, Oregon City, executed July 13, 1905.

Holliver McGordon, Multnomah county, for slaying of Mary McGordon of Nysa, executed June 19, 1907.

John C. Harney, Douglas county, for slaying of William Graham, executed September 18, 1909.

Fred A. Shepherd, Crook county, for slaying of Benjamin Zell, executed November 30, 1909.

Henry Ross, Multnomah county, for slaying of Madge Doyle, executed December 12, 1909.

Joe Anderson, Multnomah county, for slaying of Henry Logan, executed July 2, 1909.

Math Jancigaj, Clackamas county, for slaying of Mary Smreker, executed October 22, 1909.

Walter Montgomery Johnson, Washington county, for slaying of Elmer Perdue, executed February 5, 1909.

Clay Timmons, Marion county, for slaying of Kelda S. Timmons, executed February 26, 1909.

Adolph N. Nordstrom Hanged. Adolph N. Nordstrom, Tillamook county, for slaying of John Peterson, executed June 18, 1909.

James Finch, Multnomah county, for slaying of Ralph Fisher, executed November 12, 1909.

John D. Rosclair, Washington county, for slaying of Mrs. Rosclair, executed September 8, 1910.

Isaac Newton Harrell, Lake county, for slaying of Edward Brothers, executed September 9, 1910.

Frank Josephine county, for slaying of John York, executed December 13, 1912.

Frank Garrison, Coos county, for slaying of Roy Perkins, executed December 12, 1912.

Noble Faulder, Klamath county, for slaying of S. Gilbert, executed December 12, 1912.

H. E. Roberts, Multnomah county, for slaying of Donald Stewart and George Hastings, executed December 13, 1912.

Charles Humphries, Benton county, for slaying of Eliza Griffiths, executed March 22, 1913.

Mike Spanos, Jackson county, for slaying of George Dedaskion, executed October 31, 1913.

Mike Beymour, Jackson county, for slaying of George Dedaskion, executed October 21, 1912.

Jaaper Jennings, another man sentenced to die on the gallows, was granted a new trial after being received at the prison and later was liberated.

SHIP GETS HURRY CALL

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Washington Dispatch Says Vessel Is to Join Pacific Fleet in Battle Maneuvers.

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Two naval vessels, probably the gunboat Dolphin, flagship of the newly created squadron for special service in Latin-American waters, and the cruiser Des Moines, will be sent to Chile to participate in the Magellan celebration there next month, Admiral Coontz said. It had been suggested at one time that the Mississippi represent the navy at the celebration, he added, but this plan had been abandoned.

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