

LOGGING CONDITIONS GREATLY IMPROVED

President of "Four Ls" Says Camps Are Attractive.

WORKERS REAP BENEFITS

Excellent Living Quarters and Fair Treatment Revolutionize Labor in Western Washington.

CENTRALIA, Wash., Oct. 23.—(Special.)—From filthy living quarters, druggery and drunkenness to neat and healthful bunkhouses, comparatively short working hours, good wages and practical luxuries, are the changes in the logger's life observed by Norman F. Coleman of Portland, president of the Loyal Legion of Loggers and Lumbermen, who paid a visit to the logging camps of western Washington.

"An important change has been the marked increase in wages, which has placed within the reach of the logger comforts and luxuries that formerly were denied to him," said Mr. Coleman. "I visited a logging camp recently in which there was a long housing about 3 automobiles owned by the workers in the camp. Another camp received regular monthly visits from three trucks, the choicer of clothes. One of the men told me the lowest figure he heard mentioned for a suit of clothes was \$35."

War One Cause of Change.

Mr. Coleman said the war was one of the causes of the change. "There are in our camps, now, many men who went overseas, stood in trenches and stormed slopes, served guns in the artillery, or fought enemy airplanes in the clouds," he said. "These men cannot be expected to settle down to the life of unthinking druggery that characterized logging camps of former times. The first logging I ever saw was done with horse teams that pulled short pine logs upon trucks with chains. It was a simple process and it was slow. The last I saw hauled were fir logs 100 feet long to the logging railroad by a 10 inch cable with a pull of 50 tons. The cable ran out to the logs at the rate of 100 feet a second, the choicer whirling and smashing its way through the brush; and the log on its way to the truck of the thickness of my body as if they had been nine pins.

There has been a wonderful change in the mechanical process of logging.

An equally amazing change has taken place in the logger. The human factor calls for as much study as the mechanical.

Pioneer Logging Severe Test.

"Not long ago I talked with a logging superintendent who began in the Maine woods 30 years ago. He told me the way men were handled; how they were divided into crews and the work of the crews compared at the end of each day; how the men would hasten to the reports to be given, and if one crew reported 150 logs, the rival crew would report 151, and then go out to the woods and break the record to get in a few extra logs to make good; all because the boss had made an offer of a machine to the crew that reported to each member of the top crew at the end of the season.

Prohibition Great Benefit.

"One of the most important changes in the logger's life is the decline of the drink traffic. A powerful influence has been social and industrial propaganda, which has furnished the worker with facts and figures, with statements and theories that have set them thinking clear of the problems of industry and politics. In the old days men competed in telling obscene stories, now they sit on a train of logs and figure the probable profits of the company.

"Plain business sense dictates progressive movement. The conditions in three directions: First, there must be frank and free recognition of the human needs of the worker. The up-to-date logging camp marked by the single steel cot, the company bedding, clean sheets and pillow cases, shower baths, drying rooms, laundry tubs, hot water, social halls, books and magazines, games and moving pictures.

"A second line of development is in the direction of recognizing the worker's rights to a voice and a share in determining the conditions and the rewards of his toil. Already many of the larger and more prosperous companies are recognizing the worker's rights in their working force, and are recognizing the helpfulness of co-operative organization with their employees.

Workers Trained in Economy.

"Directly connected with this movement is a third which seeks to develop in the worker a sense of responsibility for the success of the operation. The driver of a logging engine told me that there was enough wanted in that camp in gas, oil, cable and tools to make increased wages for the men and increased profits for the company. I have heard the same story in every camp, a story of recklessness and extravagance. The industry has been able to endure the waste because of its enormous supplies of timber and the increasing demand for its products. Thoughtful operators, however, who have studied the mounting costs and the dwindling profits during the past months, are recognizing that the old, wasteful methods must go.

HUNDREDS HONOR DEAD

M. D. McDonald and W. S. McDonald Killed in Auto Mishap.

One of the largest crowds of the year assembled here yesterday for Malcolm D. McDonald and his son Walter S. McDonald, who met their death last Sunday night when an automobile in which they were riding plunged into the Sandy river.

of Dunning & McEntee, Twelfth and Morrison streets. Portland Musicians' association furnished a string quartet and a band for the procession to the grave. Burial was in Riverview cemetery.

Members of Lodge 101, A. F. and A. M., acted as pallbearers for Malcolm McDonald and took charge of the ceremonies at the grave. War veterans of Portland American Legion post served as pallbearers for Walter McDonald, and fired a salute over his grave.

Malcolm McDonald was a member of the Masonic order, Woodmen of the World and Musicians' association, and many friends from these organizations attended the funeral. His son was a member of the American Legion and well known as an athlete.

HARDING FAR IN LEAD DRUGSTORE STRAW VOTE HAS LEFT COX FAR BEHIND.

National Canvass Shows Women Are Strongly in Favor of Senator for President.

Harding maintains his heavy lead over Cox in the latest bulletin of the national straw vote being taken by 5000 drug stores in the United States. Harding's vote is 525,662 and that of Cox 246,167.

Of the men voting Harding was the favorite of 386,569 and of Cox 262,890.

The women favored Harding with 137,993 and Cox with 53,477. The states in which Harding leads have 353 electoral votes and Cox is leading in states with 178 electoral votes. It requires 256 electoral votes to elect.

Table with 3 columns: State, Harding (male/female), Cox (male/female). Lists states from Alabama to Wyoming with corresponding vote counts.

The largest translation bureau in the city of Mexico is owned and managed by a woman, Miss Erdmina Godoy.

JUNTURA DECLARED CITY WITH FUTURE

Eastern Oregon Town Holds Strategic Position.

FINE STONE IS FOUND

Six-Year-Old Village Surrounded by Great Fields of Alfalfa and Untouched Timber.

BY ADDISON BENNETT. JUNTURA, Or., Oct. 23.—(Special.)—I am pretty well towards the eastern end of Oregon, in a section that probably not one in a hundred of Portland citizens is familiar with. Although I have been in here at least a dozen times during the last 15 years I know mighty little about the various communities of Malheur county, the second largest county in Oregon. The "magnificent distances" are entirely too great and too "magnificent" for the casual visitor to grasp.

Juntura is on a branch of the Union Pacific railroad. This branch runs westward from Ontario, and ends at Crane, in Harney valley. Nobody supposes a great corporation like the Union Pacific will be willing to allow a railroad to end in a little valley town like Crane for any great number of years. It is a pretty well settled understanding that this road would have been constructed on west to connect with a road or roads running north and south ere this had not the war stopped all railroad building; and now it will sure not be many years until it makes such connection by building less than 200 miles. It would then be a real and paying road; now it is a stub which probably has never paid a dividend.

Juntura Important Station.

Juntura is 74 miles from Ontario and 53 miles from Crane. It is one of the very important stations on the road, which is operated by the Short Line. This town is only about six years old. It is in one of the finest and most fertile little valleys in Oregon. It is surrounded by great fields of alfalfa, for there is plenty of water to irrigate every acre in the valley. It is here that the north fork of the Malheur river comes down from Agency valley and empties into the fork of the same river, which flows from the west. Up the valley of the north fork there is a good wagon road; veering off of that road a few miles up from here another fine road leads to Drewsey, and both of those roads lead to the main road from Bend and Burns to Ontario, which road is eventually to be paved and be the main artery of travel from the western part of the state to the Snake river country.

DRUG DEALER CONVICTED WEALTHY CHINESE FACES 15 YEARS IN PRISON.

Canney Owner Declared to Have Sold Drugs on Large Scale and Made Fast Deliveries. Fifteen years in federal prison, coupled with a fine of \$5000, is the maximum penalty that may be given Chuey Sinn, wholesale dealer in morphine, cocaine and smoking opium, who was found guilty of drug here on Tuesday morning on three counts for violating the Harrison narcotics act. Chuey, a cannery owner and business circles in several cities on the Pacific coast, made his headquarters in Portland and dealt in drugs here on a large scale, refusing to furnish any small quantities, and carried on his operations for a long period, according to the testimony adduced at the trial.

Chuey operated here with the aid of a large limousine that was identified by purchasers and with which he made deliveries in isolated portions of the city. His home at 25 East Twenty-fourth street North was used as a wholesale warehouse, according to federal operatives who confiscated a large quantity of drugs there in a raid last April. His place of business in the new Chinatown in North Portland was used merely as a headquarters and telephone calls brought a fast delivery service into operation, said addicts who told of making many purchases from him.

WIFE GOES ON STRIKE DIVORCE PETITION SAYS SHE TIRES OF SUPPORTING MATE.

Other Women Seek Freedom on Grounds of Cruelty, Desertion. One Complains About Meals. Myrtle Courtwright, according to statements made in a divorce complaint filed yesterday by her against Lawrence N. Courtwright, is tired of supporting the defendant and hunting up jobs for him, in addition to caring for her household and small daughter. The plaintiff alleges Courtwright has blacked her eyes and left her for several months at a time. Cruelty is also charged by Genevieve Howard in her complaint against Jacob F. Howard, whom she married in 1918. She says her husband struck her and injured her shortly after her marriage, so that it was necessary for her to go to the hospital to recover, and that he failed to adequately provide for her while she was ill. Two other suits were filed by Alice

were you here, take you in 10 minutes to a gravel quarry, call you inside where fine building stone, as fine as there is in the union, can be quarried and sent down to the town by gravity. Many of the buildings here, notably the bank and railway station, are built of that stone.

Then I could take you to the general store of the Juntura Mercantile company, Andrew Graham, manager, and show you the general store of the largest and best displayer of goods that any town of the size in the west has. Then we might step into the drug store of Henry W. Coates, where you would see one of the best equipped drug stores that any city of less than 5000 population in Oregon has.

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FIRST UNIT OF NEW GRANDSTAND ERECTED AT OREGON AGRICULTURAL COLLEGE. OREGON AGRICULTURAL COLLEGE, Corvallis, Oct. 23.—(Special.)—The first unit of the new grandstand, which is to be part of a full athletic stadium at Oregon Agricultural college, will be fully completed in time for the O. A. C.—University of California football game here October 30. The new covered stand will hold 4000 persons and, according to James J. Richardson, general manager of student activities, seating capacity of grandstand and bleachers will be 10,000, with standing room in addition for about 5000. Two hundred and fifty of the seats will be divided into four, six and ten-seat boxes running the length of the grandstand. The rapid progress made is due to the contractor's having cut all wood before the structural iron workers completed their work of erecting the steel skeleton.

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