

DISASTROUSLY INCREASING DECREASE APPARING

Accidents Worse Than War, Says Safety Board.

RECKLESSNESS IS FACTOR

Green Hands in Industry Said to Nullify Work of Commissions in Reducing Casualties.

MONTESANO, Wash., Nov. 13.—(Special).—Casualties in Washington lumber and logging industries from October 1, 1919, to October 1, 1920, were: Men killed, 244; men injured, 6851; total, 6095.

Casualties in the Spanish-American war were: Men killed, 296; men wounded, 1371; died from disease, 2665; total, 4286.

"More deadly than war" was the term applied to the lumber and logging industries of Washington by the state safety board, which has begun steps for the protection of the workmen and the employer. Coupled with the total of 6095 deaths and injuries was the statement from H. L. Hughes, chairman of the Washington state industrial insurance commission, that \$4,577,870 was paid out in Washington from October 1, 1919, to September 1, 1920, for claims on account of injuries in the lumber and logging industries. The sum of \$2,444,243.27 was set aside by a reserve to guarantee pensions on account of permanent total disability and to the dependents of those who died as a result of their injuries, making a total cost during the period of \$7,022,114.06.

Casualties Are Analyzed. The Washington state logging industries disbursed 1.92 per cent of their payroll from 1911 to 1912 on account of accidents and injuries.

E. Van Vlack, claim adjuster for the industrial insurance commission, analyzed the material for the year period as follows: Logging operations, fatal accidents 141, permanent total disability 662, total 2652; sawmills and shingle mills, fatal accidents 103, permanent total disability 6, total 109; total disability 2620, permanent partial disability 514, total 3548.

According to figures on circulation there were 259 logging operations in the state of Washington and the approximate number of men employed was 20,000. The conclusion that logging is "more deadly than war" has been reached after a study of the figures, which show far greater dangers in logging. The rate of deaths and injuries in logging exceeded by far those of war, comparing the number of men involved.

"The results of safety work have not yet shown the desired results," Mr. Hughes, who was in attendance at the Pacific Logging congress, held recently, "has stated that the logging camps of the state have increased. There has been a particularly large increase in fatal accidents. To a considerable extent this is accounted for by the fact that there has been a large increase in the number of men employed. It is likely that there is a new element of green men coming into the logging industry, so that inability to get results on the surface is not yet to be charged up to failure of the safety movement in the logging industry. By reason of the reckless spirit of the loggers, it is likely that safety work will be more difficult among them than in other lines of industry."

Field Is Inspiring. Referring to the subject of industrial insurance, Mr. Hughes, out of his experience as a member of the Washington industrial insurance commission, said that the problem of the injured worker presented a field of activity for a most interesting and inspiring work possible.

The attention of industrial accident boards in all states of the Pacific coast has been directed to the need for more energetic effort to prevent accidents in the lumber and logging industries. In a statement on the reduction of logging accidents, Frank J. Clayton, chairman of the Idaho industrial accident board, said that between November 1, 1919, and July 31, 1920, a total of 117 claims for accidents in logging camps of that state were closed. Of this number there were 65 fatal accidents, of which 24 were in logging, and 11 will work and five in transportation.

"It is not the comparison of old and new methods of felling trees that concerns us most," he stated. "We are more interested in the men, who, in spite of wonderful labor-saving machinery, are still making the factors of this great industry. Men match their puny strength against mighty trees and the result is a human life and limb is appalling. Of all the claims filed during the specified period, 90 per cent were by lumbering employees."

"Constant association with danger dulls the senses of the mill operator, factory worker and the mill operator have a similar experience. It is impossible to safeguard machine operations so that consideration of the personal equation is negligible. It is a more difficult problem to cope with this factor in woods work, especially in a mountainous country, where a majority of industrial accidents are largely due to it."

Men Often Indifferent. "Many men often work indifferently or thoughtlessly, and such workers are more liable to injury than those who apply an intelligent interest in their daily task. The question of independent contractors and piece work is also one of the besetting factors of this great industry. Men match their puny strength against mighty trees and the result is a human life and limb is appalling. Of all the claims filed during the specified period, 90 per cent were by lumbering employees."

"Will J. French, chairman of the California industrial accident commission, reported that steps had been taken in California to improve the health of the workers by improving the condition of the logging camps to prevent disease. "The removal of dust and gases in employment is required," he said. "Good sanitation and better lighting facilities are also included in this campaign. We are thinking of adding a chemist to the safety staff, so that analysis may show exactly what is detrimental to the workmen."

A report from William A. Marshall, chairman of the Oregon industrial accident commission, showed that from July 1, 1918, to June 30, 1920, there were 424 accidents in the logging industry, of which 143 were fatal.

Crown Prince Makes Horseshoes. WIERINGEN, Holland.—The former German Crown Prince Frederick has taken up a new trade. He now spends much of his spare time making horseshoes at the village blacksmith shop. While his father saw wood at Doorn, the son hammers out iron on the forge.

PRESS AGENT TODAY NOT LIKE OLD ADVANCE MAN

Working Railroads for Passes, Editors for Writings, Hotels for Rent and Big Capacity for Drinks No Longer Vogue.



Has Fox With "Scandals of 1919"

WHAT does the modern advance agent know about laying out paper? What does he know about wildcatting—that is, booking your show as you go? In the old days if you were out prospecting a place to land your troupe, saw a big smoke from the car window and failed to pull the bell rope you were not a good advance man. A big smoke meant industry; industry meant employees; employment meant wages, and wages ought to mean a show. What did the advance man of the erstwhile day know about holding up the landlord with an order on the manager? What did he know about working the railroad agent for a pass? What did he know—but enough! There were a thousand things the old-fashioned advance agent did that his modern prototype doesn't do. The advance man now is generally known as a press representative. He travels in style, he pays his way with the best, he is a bang-up business man. The change came about when the show business was out on a business basis as a result of the methods inaugurated by the once much-criticized theatrical syndicate. These are the thoughts from under the dome of Henry Pfenninger, advance man for "The Scandals of 1919," which is to set 'em guessing at the Hiding Theater for three nights commencing Thursday, November 18. Let Mr. Pfenninger tell it himself: "In the old days the advance agent usually wore a red necktie, a plug hat, a fur-collared overcoat, a diamond pin and a huge watch chain. The fur overcoat frequently was suffering from the mange, but it helped make a front. When the agent called on the local dramatic editor it was in consultation with the leading travel agencies of the Atlantic coast," said Mr. Shea. "The men in charge of these organizations are other travel agents to Europe commencing next April. They are planning a big campaign of advertising to be released in January. If we expect the benefit of travel in America and in our territory community organizations in other parts of the United States government, states, hotel associations, railroads, steamship lines, and other travel producing agencies on a larger scale than has hitherto been conceived. The government, hotel and motel associations, railroads and others similarly situated should unite for action. The local dramatic editor, community and general advertising schemes under the battle cry of 'See America First' should be made verily to ring in the ears of every American leaving his home town for a vacation. The state to be represented in the conference here are Arizona, California, Colorado, Idaho, Montana, Nevada, New Mexico, Oregon, Utah, Washington and Wyoming."

BETTER SPEECH NEEDED

COLLEGE AND HIGH SCHOOL STUDENTS LACK TRAINING.

Dean of English Department at Whitman Says Home Is Place for Reform to Begin.

WHITMAN COLLEGE, Walla Walla, Wash., Nov. 13.—That the increased use of English by college and high school students is one of the appalling failures of the present-day educational system, is the opinion of Dean W. R. Davis, head of the English department at Whitman, who said in connection with the present better-speech campaign that from his observations "there is very little connection between the use of English by college students, their English generally being distinctly below the standard."

"This is due to lack of early training in homes and public schools," says the dean. Dean Davis declared the use of English by high school students was better than 50 years ago, but still far below that of the 19th century. He said the better-speech campaign was one of the most significant and promising movements of the last quarter-century for persons interested in the improvement of the speech habit of Americans.

"Teachers have recognized for a long time the utter futility of the attempt to train passing and efficient speech, conversation and platform utterances by the use of a few minutes a week in classrooms where boys and girls live in homes and communities that give absolutely no encouragement to them in forming better speaking habits. There must be closer co-operation."

"When business men and employers realize that better and more pleasing speech on the part of their employees means better business and bigger profits there is hope for real improvement. The day of the shrill, high-pitched linguistic voice and the ranting of the present is coming to pass, and I believe business is coming to recognize this fact."

OLIVE THOMAS AT STAR

"Darling Mine" Stars Ingenue in Screen Novelty.

"Darling Mine," starring Olive Thomas and shifting its setting from a fisher village on the Irish coast to the theatrical life of New York, will be the attraction at the Star theater this week.

Russian actress who plays some of the parts in the picture is Kitty McCarthy, an elfin-like sprite who prouettes gaily through five reels of romance and comedy-drama.

Walter McGrail plays opposite as a leading man and a capable agent as one of its master pictures. The story was written by John Lynch and Laurence Trimble and directed by Laurence Trimble.

Full of quaint Irish philosophy about love and superstitions, and brilliant in picturesque settings, "Darling Mine" presents a photo-dramatic novelty. It is declared to be the best most winsome role in which Miss Thomas has yet appeared.

LONDON FILM AT CIRCLE Mutiny on High Seas Depicted by Master Novelist.

Mutiny on the high seas, as depicted by the master pen of the late Jack London, will be the forthcoming attraction at the Circle theater when "The Mutiny of the Elsinore" will be shown today and Monday. This production, with an all-star cast, presents the London novel in all the grim power of its concept, portraying as it does the conflict of a group of gunners who attempt to take over control of the good ship "Elsinore" on her voyage round the Horn, and the pistol and rifle battle that ensues between the gangsters and the ship's officers.

HOTEL MEN WILL MEET

WESTERN DELEGATION TO GATHER AT SANTA BARBARA.

Federal Government Appropriation to Encourage Travel in America Will Be Sought.

SANTA BARBARA, Cal., Nov. 13.—Hotel men from eleven western states will meet here November 17 to 19 to plan a comprehensive campaign for the purpose of securing world-wide travel to the western part of the United States next year.

The call for the gathering was issued by John F. Shea, secretary of the Western Hotels Scientific association, who opened the following objects to be sought at the meeting: "To obtain federal government appropriation to encourage travel in America, and to educate the people to travel within America, by carrying on a publicity and advertising campaign in the following manner: for the purpose of advertising the scenic wonders, climate, highways, lakes, inland waterways, resource places of historic interest, national parks, national monuments and national forests of America."

For federal, state, county and city governmental appropriations for the construction of highways from national park to national park. For the construction and establishment of summer auto camps. For the development of community advertising by states, counties and cities.

Prominent railroad, steamship and other transportation men will join the representatives in their deliberations. "I have just completed a trip through the east and south and in consultation with the leading travel agencies of the Atlantic coast," said Mr. Shea. "The men in charge of these organizations are other travel agents to Europe commencing next April. They are planning a big campaign of advertising to be released in January. If we expect the benefit of travel in America and in our territory community organizations in other parts of the United States government, states, hotel associations, railroads, steamship lines, and other travel producing agencies on a larger scale than has hitherto been conceived."

The government, hotel and motel associations, railroads and others similarly situated should unite for action. The local dramatic editor, community and general advertising schemes under the battle cry of 'See America First' should be made verily to ring in the ears of every American leaving his home town for a vacation. The state to be represented in the conference here are Arizona, California, Colorado, Idaho, Montana, Nevada, New Mexico, Oregon, Utah, Washington and Wyoming."

WHITMAN COLLEGE, Walla Walla, Wash., Nov. 13.—That the increased use of English by college and high school students is one of the appalling failures of the present-day educational system, is the opinion of Dean W. R. Davis, head of the English department at Whitman, who said in connection with the present better-speech campaign that from his observations "there is very little connection between the use of English by college students, their English generally being distinctly below the standard."

"This is due to lack of early training in homes and public schools," says the dean. Dean Davis declared the use of English by high school students was better than 50 years ago, but still far below that of the 19th century. He said the better-speech campaign was one of the most significant and promising movements of the last quarter-century for persons interested in the improvement of the speech habit of Americans.

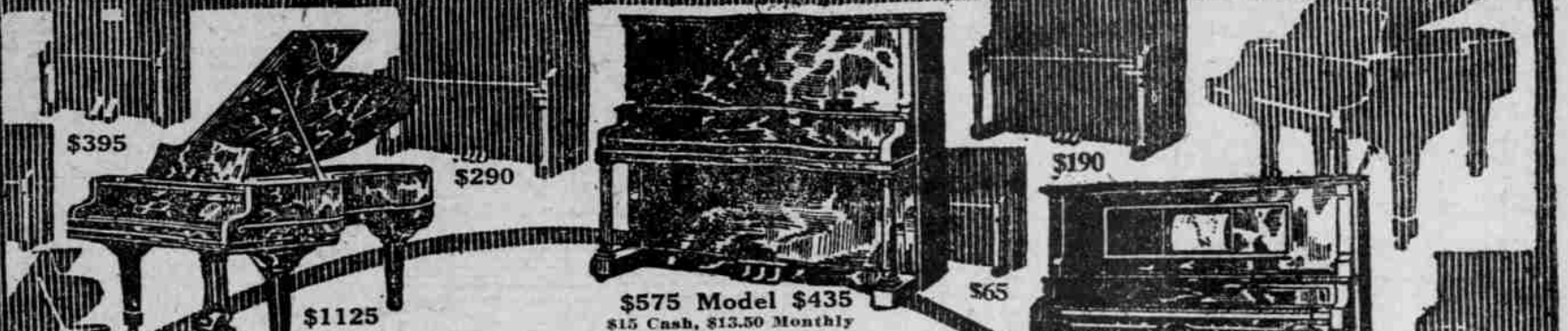
"Teachers have recognized for a long time the utter futility of the attempt to train passing and efficient speech, conversation and platform utterances by the use of a few minutes a week in classrooms where boys and girls live in homes and communities that give absolutely no encouragement to them in forming better speaking habits. There must be closer co-operation."

"When business men and employers realize that better and more pleasing speech on the part of their employees means better business and bigger profits there is hope for real improvement. The day of the shrill, high-pitched linguistic voice and the ranting of the present is coming to pass, and I believe business is coming to recognize this fact."

LONDON FILM AT CIRCLE Mutiny on High Seas Depicted by Master Novelist.

Mutiny on the high seas, as depicted by the master pen of the late Jack London, will be the forthcoming attraction at the Circle theater when "The Mutiny of the Elsinore" will be shown today and Monday. This production, with an all-star cast, presents the London novel in all the grim power of its concept, portraying as it does the conflict of a group of gunners who attempt to take over control of the good ship "Elsinore" on her voyage round the Horn, and the pistol and rifle battle that ensues between the gangsters and the ship's officers.

Supporting Mitchell Lewis in the role of John Pike are Helen Ferguson, Noah Beery, Cason Ferguson, William V. Mong, Sidney d'Albrouk, Norval MacGregor and J. P. Lockney. The picture was directed by Edward S. Munn. It is a production of the London novel by Albert Shelby LeVino. Jackson Rose photographed the production.



Wonderful Piano and Player Values

You Have No Reason for Delaying Further Now

When You Consider the Present Difficult Market

Portland's (Factory Clearance) Sale of America's Pianos

Over one-quarter million dollars in pianos, \$260,340.00 in Pianos and Player-Pianos are now being sold for \$178,337.00. The Schwan Piano Co. sales, based upon large volume through lower prices, will in this sale produce savings of \$82,003.00. IN WHOLE YOU SAVE. YOU BUY YOUR PIANO NOW DURING THIS SALE. Many cargoes of pianos are being shipped from eastern factories to be sold here in Portland and on the coast. Player-pianos are now sold in the east—we are sold to the exclusion of pianos—many factories are making pianos and now making exclusively player-pianos. We have taken advantage of this trade condition in the eastern markets and have bought up by the hundreds of pianos as were still unsold in some of the eastern factories.

Smaller Profits on Greater Number of Sales

Prices put with a view of sacrificing some profit in an effort to increase the volume in sales. That's the Schwan Piano company's selling policy today. Therefore, also the reduced Christmas Terms of Payment.

Visit Our Quality Store, Exhibiting the Most Valuable Pianos in the World

Local \$25-\$50 Sends Piano Home

Market \$12, \$15 to \$30 Monthly. Sale

Factory Rebuilt and Used Pianos.

SAVE \$130 to \$438 BY BEING YOUR OWN SALESMAN

Schwan Piano Co.

101-103 Tenth St. at Washington and Stark Sts. Portland's Largest Piano Distributors.



SWEDEN FACES DECLINE

PROSPECTS FOR COMING WINTER ANYTHING BUT BRIGHT.

Housing Problem So Acute That to Rent Flat in Big Cities Well-nigh Impossible.

STOCKHOLM, Nov. 13.—Prospects for the coming winter are regarded by many Swedish business men as anything but bright at present.

After the war blockade was lifted, the country became flooded with American and English produce, chiefly textiles, foodstuffs, and automobiles. As a result, the dollar rate soared from 3.20 kroner to nearly 6.

The importation of foreign foodstuffs soon ceased, but textiles and automobiles are still pouring into the country at such a rate that an embargo upon their importation is being seriously considered.

The overflow has thrown thousands of Swedish workers out of employment. The great mills at Norreping and Boras have been working only four days weekly since August and they are now preparing a general dismissal of their employes.

High wages, and the operation of the eight-hour day which has been in force here for a year, are blamed in some quarters for this state of affairs.

Swedish manufacturers, especially of iron and steel, are no longer able to compete with the foreign-made articles. For a time, plants have been accumulating stocks, but signs abound that this has reached its limits. A strike in the building trade has lasted for nearly a year and the housing problem has become so acute that to rent a flat in Stockholm or in any of the big Swedish centers is well nigh impossible.

With all this, the workers continue agitating for still higher wages and shorter hours. The elections last September resulted in an approval of the socialist regime and the present socialist government is said to be anxious to relinquish office.

Children in Siberia Get Food.

PEKING.—Boys and girls up to 15 years of age are being fed free of charge in the far eastern republic of Siberia says a Verkhne Udiinsk agency. Crops are reported to be exceedingly good and the cattle supply abundant.

Phone your want ads to The Oregonian, Main 7070, automatic 560-25.

See Page 5 Society Section Today's Paper

Announcing Extraordinary Sale Monday of

Harry Collins and Hickson

Original Studio Model Gowns

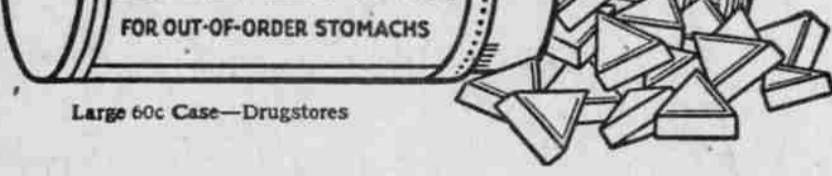
It Liebes & Co

ESTABLISHED 1864 BROADWAY AT MORRISON

STOMACH TROUBLE

Indigestion Sourness Gases Flatulence Acidity Palpitation

Let "Pape's Diapepsin" correct your digestion by neutralizing the harmful acids in the stomach and intestines, then you can eat favorite foods without fear. Prompt stomach relief awaits you.



PAPE'S DIAPEPSIN FOR OUT-OF-ORDER STOMACHS

Break a Cold in Few Hours

First dose of "Pape's Cold Compound" relieves all stuffiness and distress—No quinine! Costs little!

Don't stay stuffed-up! Quit blowing and snuffing! A dose of "Pape's Cold Compound" taken every two hours until three doses are taken usually breaks up a cold and ends all grippe misery. The first dose opens clogged-up nostrils and air passages of head; stops nose running; relieves headache, dullness, feverishness, sneezing, soreness, stiffness. "Pape's Cold Compound" is the quickest, surest relief known and costs only a few cents a bottle. It acts without assistance. Tastes nice. Contains no quinine. Insist on Page's!