REVIVAL OF LUMBER IS EXPECTED SOON

Millmen and Dealers Believe Business Will Improve.

COSTS HELD TOO HIGH

Effort Will Be Made to Increase Plant Efficiency and to Meet Call for Homes.

TACOMA, Wash., Nov. 20.—(Special.)—Representative lumber manufacturers, wholesalers and retailers of the Pacific coast express the view that the lumber industry will soon recover from its present slump. The belief is expressed that the marked housing shortage throughout the country will be the cause of a renewed demand for lumber and that conditions in the lumber-producing industry will begin to show improvements after the first of the new year. The poll was taken by the American Lumberman.

"This country must have homes. The building programme depends on the ability of the carriers to transport lumber to consuming territory," said the Weyerhaeuser Sales company of Spokane, Wash. "Railroads are short both rolling stock and motive power. Such equipment as they have must be utilized constantly if the great need for buildings is to be supplied. Lumber is now selling at producing points at one-half to two-thirds of prices that prevailed early in 1920. Widespread prosperity caused by a big crop sold at high prices and steady employment of labor at big wages have put in the hands of the people tremendous purchasing power, which means a big consumption of labor."

Costs Must Be Reduced.

A. C. Dixon, manager of the Booth-Kelly Lumber company, Eugene, Or., and vice-president of the West Coast Lumbermen's association, said: "The result of the election, in my opinion, will not have any immediate effect on business. The next administration can, and I believe will, so conduct national affairs that the business world gradually will take heart and start ahead in a normal manner. Manufacturers should devote their energy to getting the industry on a stable basis, and to do so should at once limit production to demand and then reduce costs, increase efficiency in all departments, improve selling methods and center on details of business which we have all neglected for the last two years. Careful management will be required for the next year or two."

T. A. McCann of the Shevlin-Hixon company, Bend, Or., expresses his view as follows: "It is our belief that the causes for the present low market with practically no demand are deeper seated than the election. That was discounted long ago. We cannot continue to do business on a top-heavy credit structure, with commodity prices so high that imagination never dreamed of them.

Confidence Declared Need.

"When our stock reaches normal we will shut down till the demand warrants resumption of production, which will probably be about March 1. The revival of building depends more on the confidence of the buyers than on lumber prices, and that will mean a material lowering of other items that enter into the cost of building besides lumber, and also a better day's work from labor at a reasonable wages. All predictions are guesses rather than based on facts, as we are traveling on almost unchartered seas these days, with disturbed rate relations and operating conditions vitally affected by the difference in the eight-hour and ten-hour day."

"The election is over and the American people have decided overwhelmingly for normalcy," was the statement from John Saari of the Saari-Tully Lumber company, Portland. "The people believe that the general prosperity and happiness of the country depend on prosperity of business and not on 'isms.' The record of the party and the men whose privilege and duty it will be to manage the affairs of the government for the next four years justify general confidence. Business has no reason to hestitate and generally will revive. The need of houses is appalling. The building industry naturally will be first to benefit. Prices of lumber have come down where further reduction would spell ruin to the lumber and building industries."

FRANCE HAS LABOR CRISIS

MORE THAN 125,000 WORKERS ESTIMATED AS IDLE.

Disruption of Industries Due to War and Profiteering Offered as Cause of Conditions.

PARIS, Nov. 20.—The number of former workers now unemployed in France is 125,000, according to official statistics. The total is increasing by daily dismissals in the metallurgic industry, leather trade, textile and clothing manufacturing industries, and the problem is attracting the attention of the government.

During the war the plea of manufacturers was that speedy delivery of goods was impossible owing to the lack of labor. Now available labor far exceeds the demand.

There are numerous reasons for this surplus, prominent among which are given lack of raw material, rate of exchange against France in most importing countries and high freight rates. It is believed, however, that there is another reason of purely internal order. Speculators have held back stocks in order to be able to release them when prices were highest, and consequently do not need to manufacture at present. Others are said to deliberately restrict production in order that prices may be kept to their present abnormal level. The high prices have lessened consumption and the public limits its purchases to articles of absolute necessity, with the result that retailers are not sending such large orders to wholesalers as formerly.

The leather industry is suffering most, nearly half the workers ordinarily employed being out of work. Parisians in general have refused to pay 120 francs for a very ordinary pair of shoes. At Limoges alone 8000 shemakers are without employment.

The clothing industry is also reported to be in a bad way. Forty per cent of the workers are idle at a time when ordinarily the factories are at their busiest.

The textile industry, on which the towns of Roubaix and Tourcoing depend, is going through a period of the greatest difficulty, and the fur industry is also affected, owing to the excessive price of furs, especially of the more ordinary kinds, such as rabbit and goat.

Thirty per cent of the automobile workers are idle—18,000 or 20,000 skilled workmen. Considerable numbers of men employed in the devastated regions also have left their work; some voluntarily, hesitating to spend the winter in draughty shacks without comfort and amusement; others dismissed by contractors, who have not yet been paid by the state, and who hesitate to retain workmen whose wages they may be unable to pay.

The question was discussed at a recent cabinet meeting. Industrial groups are occupied in formulating possible solutions and a mass meeting of unemployed is to be held at the labor bureau. The principal difficulty is not so much in finding work for all concerned, but rather the difficulty of finding suitable work for the many skilled workmen who are at present without employment. There are plenty of openings for unskilled labor in the devastated regions and the leveling of the Paris fortifications, but laborers are scarce, while skilled workmen are plentiful, but their employment at such work as is available would be nothing less than wasting the country's resources.

BUSINESS MEN TO TEACH

18 PORTLAND CITIZENS WILL TALK AT REED COLLEGE.

Students to Study Industrialism From Practical Exponents of Best Methods.

Reed college students in industrial methods will benefit from the experience of 18 Portland business men who have been invited by L. A. Andrus, part-time economics professor, to lecture to his class. They will lecture on various industrial relationships.

Some of the lecturers and their subjects will be: Franklin T. Griffith, "Management of Public Service Corporations"; C. C. Colt, vice-president of the First National bank, and formerly connected with Swift & Co., "The Meat Packing Industry"; F. C. Knapp, president of the Peninsula Lumber company, "The Marketing of Lumber"; and W. C. Ruagnitz, purchasing agent for the Bridal Veil Lumbering company, "Employment Management." Other speakers will be Henry Kempenick, buyer for Allen & Lewis; Mr. Ganong, of Kerr, Gifford Co.; Victor Johnson of the Columbia Basin Wool Warehouse company, and E. B. McNaughton, contractor.

The aim of these lectures will be not only to give the practical experience of the speakers to the students, but also to bring the city and Reed college together. A problem has been assigned the class to test the knowledge gained by the students. The problem involves the organization and distribution of the products of the newly organized Portland Vegetable Oil Mills company. Other similar problems will be assigned as the course progresses.

Three lectures have already been given on accounting, purchasing and the organization of industrial firms in Portland. The next lecture will be given November 30 by D. M. Botsford of th efirm of Botsford, Botsford, Constantine & Taylor, on "Marketing." The class will meet on Tuesdays, Thursdays and Saturdays at 8 o'clock.

LONGEST SPAN PLANNED

Tacoma Power Project Held Up Pending Court Action.

TACOMA, Wash., Nov. 20.—(Special.)—When Tacoma develops another municipal power project on Lake Cushman in Mason county, it will build the longest span in the world to carry the high tension wires over the narrows on Puget sound. It will be more than one mile long, electrical engineers announced today. The longest span in use today is 4801 feet in length and extends over the St. Lawrence river. The transmission line from Lake Cushman to Tacoma will be 45 miles long.

City officials last week appeared in the Mason county superior court at Shelton in the condemnation suits brought to clear title on the power site. As soon as this detail is cleared away active development work will be started. Surveys for the plant and transmission line were completed months ago. The first unit to be developed will add thousands of horse power to Tacoma's present available supply.

Suit Filed Against Bank.

YAKIMA, Wash., Nov. 20.—(Special.)—Suit has been filed in the Yakima superior court by Hylas E. and Elizabeth Henry and Claude and Elizabeth Clearwater against the Yakima Valley bank, asking for return of 100 3½ shares of stock in Henry Bros., Inc., and accounting for dividends on it. The stock, it is claimed, was placed in escrow with the bank to secure funds with which to get Henry Bros., Inc., out of a receivership and lift a mortgage of $11,000 on the home of A. H. Henry. These things, it is claimed, have not been done.

If the water and gas mains which underly the streets of New York City were placed end to end they would form a continuous pipe line sufficiently long to reach from the Atlantic to the Pacific coast.

PROMINENT ARTISTS WILL GIVE JOINT RECITAL OF RARE MERIT

Charles Hackett and Raoul Vidas, Both Great Artists, Are Engaged to Appear in Concert at Heilig Theater Night of December 1.

CHARLES HACKETT, WHO WILL APPEAR IN JOINT RECITAL WITH RAOUL VIDAS.

STEERS & COMAN have announced two artists in joint recital at the Heilig theater on December 1.

The rise of one of them, Charles Hackett, was meteoric, but he has taken his place as a fixed star. The sensation created by his initial triumph was hardly more remarkable than the secure hold he has gained upon the press and public in so brief a career. He is an inspiring example for American youth, for he shows what American youth can accomplish under American institutions. On January 31, 1919, he made his memorable debut at the Metropolitan opera house, New York, in "The Barber of Seville." Hackett, the critics said, demonstrated that art as an American-made product could rival anything the old world could produce. He has not rested upon his laurels.

Raoul Vidas, violinist, who will appear with Hackett, though still in his teens has had as many triumphs to his credit as a great many artists, considered in the first rank can claim at twice his age. Some of his successes were made in England. Vidas was soloist at the 26th symphony concert conducted by Godfrey at Bournemouth with the London Symphony and with orchestras under Hubert Barth and Sir Henry Beecham. Here in a total of 115 concerts covering a period of a year and a half, his playing evoked genuine enthusiasm. Les Amis de les Musique de France recalled him from England, however, for a series of recitals which was given throughout France under the auspices of the Ministrex des Beaux Arts. At 16 this youthful artist comes to the United States to make his American debut—Raoul Vidas, whom Thibaut called an extraordinarily perfect nature, whose bow Jean Ajalbert considers "capable of everything, even miracles are not impossible for it" and whom the great Kreisler has pronounced "a formed artist."

STATE NOW OWNS TOMB

Six Acres Surrounding Grave of Old Tippecanoe Bought by Ohio.

CINCINNATI, O., Nov. 20.—The tomb of General William Henry Harrison—"Old Tippecanoe," first of Ohio's president—has become the property of the state. It is situated on a knoll at North Bend, a suburb to the south of Cincinnati, commanding a magnificent view of the Ohio river.

Possession by the state became effective when State Representative Horace Bonser of Cincinnati filed with the county recorder 15 quit claim deeds representing the interests of the Harrison heirs, scattered from New York to California, in the six acres of land involved in the transfer.

Major Patton Goes South.

HOQUIAM, Wash., Nov. 20.—(Special.)—Major H. W. Patton, traveler and news writer for many years, who makes his permanent home in this city, left last evening for Los Angeles to do special assignment work on the Los Angeles Examiner during the winter. Part of his work, he said, would probably be to write about California as he knew it a third of a century ago, as it is now, and as he sees it in the future, and also to go into old Mexico, where he spent a few years during the Diaz regime.

Corporation Dissolution Sought.

YAKIMA, Wash., Nov. 20.—(Special.)—Charles E. Oliver, who holds all the stock in the H. K. Goldberg & Co. tobacco and cigar firm, has petitioned the superior court here for dissolution of the corporation, which originally was incorporated by H. K. Goldberg, who removed to California several years ago, after selling out his interests here.

Read The Oregonian classified ads.

SCHOOL CELEBRATES 25TH ANNIVERSARY

Friends and Alumni of Bible University Meet.

INSTITUTION IS GROWING

Series of Meetings Held at Eugene Draws Attendance From Many Parts of Northwest.

EUGENE, Or., Nov. 20.—(Special.)—The Eugene Bible university celebrated the 25th anniversary of its incorporation this week with a series of meetings at which friends and alumni of the institution from many parts of the northwest were in attendance.

The meetings began Wednesday night with a public gathering at the First Christian church. The large auditorium was completely filled with students and citizens of Eugene as well as visitors from out of town. Dr. Carl G. Doney, president of Willamette university at Salem, was the principal speaker, lauding Dr. E. C. Sanderson, president of the Bible university, for his pioneer work in education and complimenting the school upon its rapid growth since it was founded 25 years ago.

Dean John Straub of the University of Oregon and Rev. C. F. Swander, secretary of the Oregon Christian Missionary convention, were other prominent speakers.

Another public meeting was held at the chapel of the school Thursday afternoon and a banquet, attended by more than 200 students, members of the faculty, alumni and friends of the school, was held Thursday evening.

The Eugene Bible university is supported by the Christian church on the Pacific coast and draws students from all the coast states as well as from a number of other states.

The school was started in the fall of 1895 by Dr. Sanderson in a rented building across the street from the present campus, with only four students. The next year a large frame building was erected, but this was outgrown in a few years and the present administration building of stone was put up. The school from time to time has added to its holdings and erected other buildings until at present the estimated value of its property is a quarter of a million dollars.

Girls' College Added.

The attendance this year in all departments is about 200. Several years ago a girls' college was established by the school, with a campus situated on the outskirts of the city, and several buildings have been erected there. At present a $20,000 reinforced concrete building for the school of music and a gymnasium is in course of erection.

Road Bill Declared Menaced.

According to George Quayle, secretary of the state chamber of commerce, a meeting is to be held in Washington, D. C., December 11 to 13, at which the situation as to road appropriations by the federal government will be discussed. Good roads enthusiasts, he says, are planning to send some one to represent them, in the interest of the Chamberlain bill, which provides for a continuous building policy and also appropriates $100,000,000 annually for construction of post roads and $10,000,000 annually for four years for building roads through forest reserves. Mr. Quayle says Representative Bean of Eugene may make the trip. There is said to be danger that another bill before congress may set aside the Chamberlain bill.

KAPPA PSI TO ASSEMBLE

MEDICAL CHAPTERS IN WEST WILL HOLD CONVENTION.

Seventy Delegates From Pacific States Are Coming to Attend Sessions to Begin Thursday.

Western chapters of Kappa Psi national medical fraternity will hold a three-day convention here this week, starting Thursday. The sessions will take place in the Hotel Portland, and about 70 delegates and representatives are expected to be present from the University of Montana, University of California, University of Washington, Oregon Agricultural college, Washington State college, North Pacific college, and graduate chapters of Seattle, San Francisco and Portland.

The graduate chapter of Portland is in charge of the entertainment features of the programme, and has arranged for a smoker Friday evening and a banquet Saturday night at the Hotel Portland.

Dr. W. Bruce Phillip of San Francisco will preside at all business meetings, at which various problems of the fraternity will be discussed by the delegates.

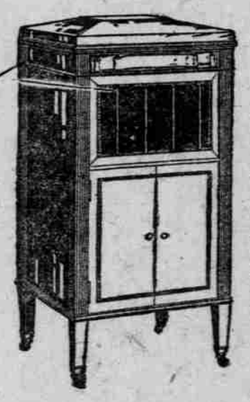
The convention here involves only the chapters west of the Rocky mountains. Similar sessions will be held at Louisville, Ky., and New York city by representatives from universities of the middle west and east.

New Fruit Factory Planned.

YAKIMA, Wash., Nov. 20.—(Special.)—Yakima has been selected by the Shepard Fruit Products Co. as the site for a by-products factory that is to be built next spring, according to announcement yesterday by Secretary Soots of the Yakima Commercial club. It will have a capacity for 40,000 tons of cull fruit and will cost $50,000.

Latest Improved

Columbia Grafonolas



$1.50 PER WEEK

—If you have a machine you may want a better one. Every home should have some kind of Phonograph and we are quite sure none could better please you than Columbia Grafonola.

—You can afford $1.50 per week, and on those terms you cannot afford to do without a machine. Remick's wants to sell you one!

—You can look here at Grafonolas from $32.50 up.

Always "Remick's for Records"

Remick's Song & Gift Shop
324 WASHINGTON ST. PORTLAND, OREGON
When its Music or Records go where the crowds go
OPEN EVENINGS

Monday Special — **NOVEMBER CLEARANCE SALE** — Monday Special

Ladies, here is your opportunity—for Monday—to obtain a beautiful dress for Thanksgiving. You'll be thankful if you come early Monday morning.

122 DRESSES $10.00

SACRIFICED AT LESS THAN WHOLESALE COST

$10.00

These dresses are part of our regular stock, values up to $59.50, consisting of satins, georgettes, crepes de chine, serges and tricotines, all sizes and colors. Your choice Monday at $10. You'll be thunderstruck when you see these wonderful values.

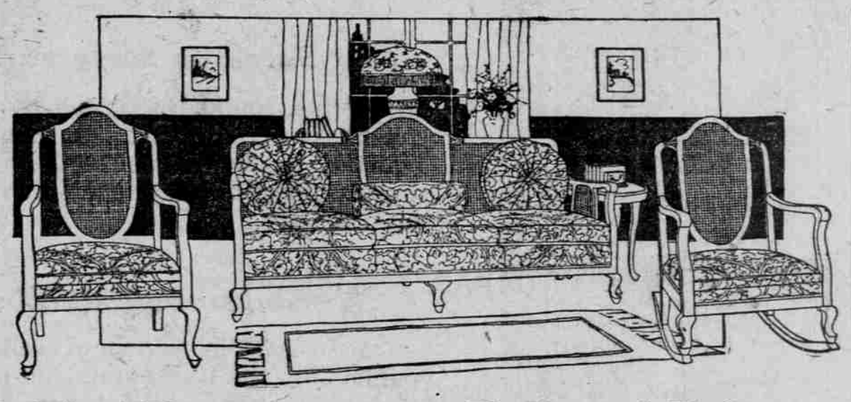
The MODEL CLOAK AND SUIT HOUSE 381 Alder Street Corner West Park

Wilton and Wilton Velvet Carpets in Plain Colors—Standard Weaves in Mole, Taupe, Green and Blue

Washington st. at Fifth — **JENNING'S** — Washington St. at Fifth

Buy Furniture Here for Less!

Immense Displays for the Home-Maker and the Christmas Shopper



Fine Davenports at Reduced Prices

Regular $250 Mahogany and Cane Davenport $196.50
Regular $285 Mahogany and Cane Davenport $219.85
Regular $275 Mahogany and Cane Davenport $216.50
Regular $125 Chair or Rocker to match $97.50

Upholstered in blue or mulberry velour or damask. Displayed in Washington-street Window.

SPECIAL—Denim Uphols'd Davenports, Spring Seat, Arms and Back $98.50

COLUMBIA Grafonola

in a full-size case of mahogany, walnut or oak in the various finishes, together with

Ten Columbia Records

$130

(Twenty Selections)

Sold on the most liberal terms of payment. Choose your Grafonola now and avoid disappointment. We can show you many styles in this great music-maker.

Columbia Records for December Now on Sale

All Royal Ka-Shan Wilton Rugs at Reduced Prices

$170.00 Rugs, 9x12 size, only.....$144.50
$153.00 Rugs, 8-3x10-6 size.....$134.50
$104.00 Rugs, 9x6 size, only.....$ 86.50
$ 27.50 Rugs, 36x63 inches.....$ 19.25
$ 17.25 Rugs, 27x54 inches.....$ 13.50

Draperies and Curtains

We show a world of fabrics for home decoration—quite the largest stock we ever have had. We will gladly estimate the cost of any new work you may contemplate. Shown on the second floor.

Blankets and Comforters

Actually hundreds from which to choose. Many offered at reduced prices. Now is the time to supply your winter requirements at a very moderate outlay. Shown on the second floor.

The Blue Birds Are Here!

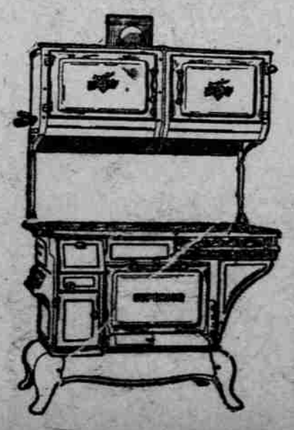
Hundreds of Sets at Attractive Prices

42-piece Blue Bird Breakfast Sets.....$10.85
50-piece Blue Bird Dinner Sets.....$12.85

Johnson's English China

New Patterns Received and Now on Display in Basement

This Week: **HEATERS** One-Fourth Off — Choose any heater in our basement salesroom this week at just 25% less than its regular price! Save money on something that will add cheer to your home.



SUPERIOR

America's Finest and Best Combination Range

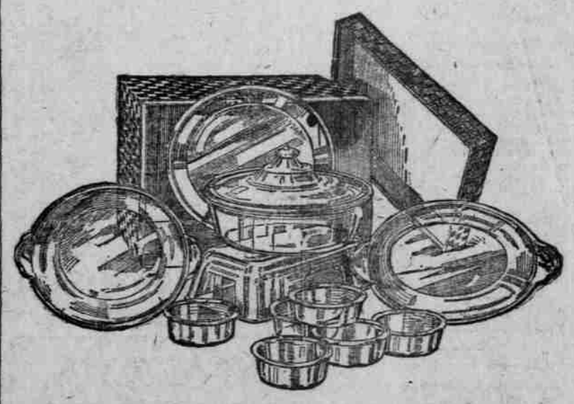
We are exclusive Portland distributors for this wonderful range, made by the nearly century-old factory of

Bridge & Beach Mfg. Co., of St. Louis, Mo.

The Superior Burns Wood or Coal With Gas, Without a Change

The Superior is the range service with economy. Good housekeepers prefer it.

A 42-piece Blue Bird Breakfast Set with every Superior Combination Range.



PYREX—the Popular Gift

Whether you give one Pyrex dish or a whole set, it is always suitable, always welcome.

A particularly popular gift is the Pyrex Gift Set. It consists of eleven pieces—Bread Pan, Casserole, Pie Plate, Oval and Round Dishes with handles and six Individual Bakers. Packed in a box, ready for delivery.

Plain Pyrex Sets $8
Decorated Pyrex Sets $14
Decorated Pyrex Casseroles With Container Either Oval or Round, $9.50 to $13.50