

PORTLAND BIDDER GETS CHINA ORDER

British Columbia Lumbermen Lose Job on Sleepers.

LOCAL OFFER IS LOWEST

Tonnage Rates Hold Up Shipping Temporarily Among Dealers in Western Canada.

VANCOUVER, B. C., Aug. 20.—(Special).—One million feet of China's railway sleeper order, which the Canadian market was certain of because of the 10 per cent advantage in exchange, has gone to Portland.

According to the figures filed with the local brokers 1,000,000 feet of ties was placed with Dant & Russett in Portland on a \$44.25 Mexican dollar basis. While the lowest tender of the British mills was \$45.50 Mexican dollar basis.

Foreign markets have been quiet on lumber orders for some time. There is still a little business in small Japanese and in American requirements for Japan, but the question of tonnage has become a serious one, with San Francisco raising rates again. Local shipping companies do not want to book ahead at the present low rate.

Columbia Mills Get Orders. Since the steam schooners have come back on the coast lumber route Columbia river mills have undercut the business built up during the shipping strike by the British Columbia mills with San Pedro, Columbia river has considerable lumber accumulated and this is being placed in California now.

Abner sawmills are cutting on a small Australian order and several inquiries are on hand for Antofagasta.

In the rail trade there has been a little improvement. The new transcontinental tariff on railroads, which goes into effect September 10 and which includes the April amendments to the old tariff, will correct the rates to all the small points between here and Chicago. British Columbia lumbermen will put lumber into Chicago at a 75-cent rate and shingles into the same place for 55 cents per hundred.

New Field Opened. This corrects the idea that all Iowa and Wisconsin points were on the Chicago rate and proportions the rate based on combinations of Minnesota transfer and local. In other words it makes it possible for British Columbia lumbermen to compete in markets heretofore served only by southern pine.

The Canadian National Railway Company has agreed to accept certificates of the Pacific coast lumber inspection bureau for the first time, and these will be applied if the big tie order, now on inquiry, is placed in the British Columbia market.

Shingles this week moved up from 30 cents to 35 cents per thousand. Shingles are now selling at \$4.40 for \$3.35 a thousand. Eureka at \$4.40 a thousand and Perfections at \$4.40 a thousand.

Imports Are Watched. Imports of foreign lumber into the various provinces of the Dominion of Canada are being watched closely by the sawmill interests of British Columbia. According to a statement issued by the British Columbia Lumber & Shingle Manufacturers' association, there were 3,528,000 feet of pitch pine imported into Canada in the months of April, May and June, 1920, but in the same months in 1921 10,255,000 feet were shipped into the Dominion, all of it going to Ontario.

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WARSHIPS TO COMPETE

DREADNAUGHTS TO MAKE RUN DOWN PACIFIC COAST. Five Battle Leviathans Entered in Engineering Efficiency Race for Pennant.

BREMERTON, Wash., Aug. 20.—Five dreadnaughts of the Pacific fleet, the New Mexico, Idaho, Texas, Mississippi and New York, leave August 22 on their annual full-power, trophy giving, and engine-room trials in a spirited race to San Francisco.

The competition between these big ships of war will be in part for the trophy given by the navy department each year in the engineering competition for the best record in daily operating efficiency and in the annual speed results. In this competition, standard penalties for casualties to machinery, uneconomical operating and the like are applied.

Competition in the engineering department is similar to the tests in the gunnery department. At the end of each year, all scores made in both departments are compiled and the ship having the highest figure is awarded the "baton" or "trunk" of the winning ship. The "breaking" or "holing" of it for the first time is usually accompanied by proper ceremonies.

A ship which has been awarded the highest gunnery merit in its class is entitled to a large white "E" for "excellence," painted on its conning tower or other conspicuous place. Likewise, the ship winning the highest engineering merit is entitled to a red "E" on its smokestack. At present the New Mexico has the battle efficiency pennant and a white "E" while the Idaho has an "E" on both its smokestacks.

In the steaming trials, officers and men from other ships are sent to observe the contest and collect necessary data to be sent to Washington for use in compiling the total scores.

The "meat ball" pennant is red, with a black circle or ball in the center, and is flown while at anchor from the foremast head or "truck" of the winning ship. The "breaking" or "holing" of it for the first time is usually accompanied by proper ceremonies.

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STATE FAIR FEATURE TO BE FOREIGN ARTS

Exhibit to Be in Charge of Mrs. Isaac Patterson.

EVENT IS ENLARGED

Display Is to Be Big Part of Programme Throughout Week. Booths to Be Decorated.

SALEM, Or., Aug. 20.—(Special).—That the people of the state may get acquainted with its foreign-American arts and crafts, the state fair board has arranged to have an all-American exhibit throughout the week of the state fair, September 26-October 1, and has appointed Mrs. Isaac Lee Patterson of Salem directly in charge.

Mrs. Patterson is eminently qualified to undertake this work, through her efforts in connection with the Daughters of the American Revolution, of which she is vice-president-general of the national society.

In her work in making this exhibit Mrs. Patterson will be assisted by members of the same organization, who will serve as assistant hostesses and will lend aid in other ways.

Event Made Annual Affair. The state fair board began this all-American feature for the first time last year, when one day was given over to the people of other lands who had become citizens of the United States. Essentially a pioneer effort, it proved so successful and genuinely satisfactory to those who participated that it was deemed consistent to make it an annual event, with not merely one day given over to it, but the entire week's programme, including it as an outstanding feature.

Numerous booths will be established in the big educational building, and in these the foreign-born citizens of Oregon will have space to display their handicraft and art work distinctive to each nationality.

All of those who brought exhibits last year will again send articles this year, and the display will be greatly augmented by the addition of a number of other foreign-Americans being represented.

These booths will be attractively decorated with the national colors, and aside from the educational phase of the showing a commendable patriotic side will be emphasized.

Portland Woman Chosen. Other departments to come under the heads of arts and crafts are those of art and textile. Mrs. Alice Welster of Portland is to again serve as superintendent of the former, entering upon her sixth year. Mrs. Welster is also of Portland, is to head the textile department. She filled the same position last year.

Mrs. Welster will have as her assistant Mrs. J. Albert Jackson, who has had a thorough art education and is splendidly equipped to aid Mrs. Welster in her endeavor of educating the public to a higher appreciation of art during her brief time at the state fair.

Salem Artists to Enter. Among Salem artists to enter pictures will be M. H. Pogue, well-known lawyer, who makes art his avocation. Mr. Pogue has exhibited paintings for the last 20 years at the Oregon state fair and has many blue ribbons to his credit.

The art department will again be in the new pavilion this year, but it is expected by those most interested that a new building for arts and crafts will be possible another season. It is understood that a number of women's clubs are to take up the matter of securing an appropriation for one, the tremendous educational value of these exhibits making the question imperative.

Schools to Await Hops. Class Work at Brownsville Expected to Start September 16.

BROWNVILLE, Or., Aug. 20.—(Special).—The Brownsville schools will open next month, probably September 16. The exact date will depend upon the time of hop picking in this vicinity, as many of the students want to pick hops as long as possible.

The teaching corps will be headed this year by Professor Raymond Baker, formerly of Coos Bay, as principal. The other instructors of the high school are Miss Lida White of Oklahoma, Muriel J. Nichols of Portland and Miss Bernice M. of Portland. Grade teachers are Rev. M. S. Woodworth, Mrs. W. A. Davenport, Beatrice Walgamuth and Lillian Warnoth, all of Brownsville; Mary Ellen McCroary of Portland, Mrs. Roy Hawley of Corvallis and Mrs. Jesse P. Johnston, formerly of Oakland, Or.

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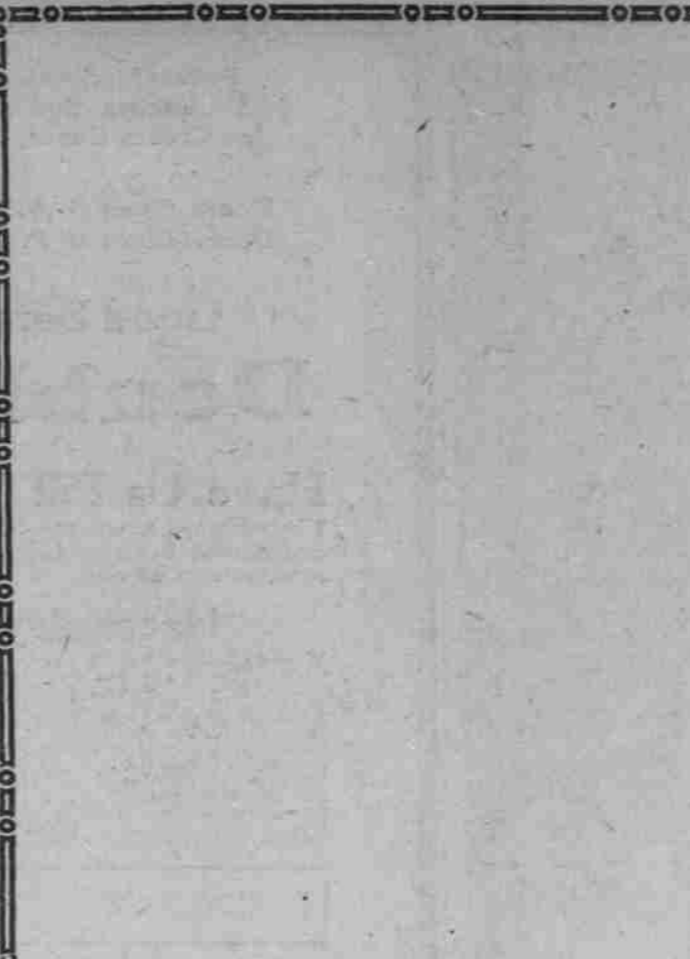
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This fall, prices are one-third lower for Hart Schaffner & Marx clothes

BUT the prices aren't the best things about these clothes. The high quality and smart styles are of greatest importance.

The one-third price reduction in the past year is worth while; but it wouldn't be worth a 'hoot' unless the quality was right.

So look for something more than "low prices." We've got everything you want here--they're ready now.

Sam'l Rosenblatt & Co. The home of Hart Schaffner & Marx clothes Fifth at Alder Gasco Building

CRUMLEY BUSINESS COLLEGE is a school for the select rather than the masses. The individual instruction, so essential to your best progress, will be given you by teachers who are masters. You'll not be embarrassed by being "herded" into large classes with practically no personal help.

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THE SENSATION OF SENSATIONS AT THE OAKS SUNDAY

A DETERMINATION to offer the utmost is a feeling reflected throughout our institution. Services by Finley's Mortuary bring the truly sympathetic helpfulness of our competent organization, all working with the idea of alleviating the feeling of sorrow.

J. P. FINLEY & SON MORTICIANS MONTGOMERY AT FIFTH

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