

ABSCENCE OF SNOW WILL START CAMPS

All in Readiness for Operation if
Weather Permits

LUMBER DEMAND STRONG

Banner Year in Lumbering is
Prediction of all

"Old King Snow" will be the on-
ly agency that will keep the many
logging camps from starting at

once along the line of the P. R.
& N., between here and Wheeler
and logging companies are al-
ready assembling crews. If there
is no more snowfall by next week
many, if not all, of the camps will
be running, even if a shutdown
should follow later on. The de-
mand for logs is big and all are
anxious to get to work.

State Notes

Oregon City—\$400,000 via
duct over river dedicated. Com-
pletes Pacific highway.
Vernonia to get electric power.
Prineville ships six cars live
stock.

Wallowa to have municipal
skating rink.

Ashland—Southern Pacific
expanding \$40,000 enlarging the
round house.

Umpqua Valley places 180,000
Christmas turkeys on the market.
Grants Pass—Crescent City
highway to be surfaced at cost of
\$10,000.

Road to be built along Minto
trail from Detroit to Niagara in
Marion county. Will cost \$100,
000.

Santiam Valley owners discuss
27,000-acre irrigation project.

Corvallis raising money for a
\$200,000 hotel.

Umatilla county to build mar-
ket road from Butter creek to
Sheridan grade.

M. S. Woodcock heading Cor-
vallis home building project.

Haines—Western Union mine
shows vein of \$200 copper ore.

Government spending hundreds
of thousands of dollars hunting
and poisoning predatory animals,
but allowing hundreds of thou-
sands of livestock to die of starva-
tion and freezing.

Oregon growers to erect can-
neries at Salem and Newberg.

Silverton—Lumber company is
preparing to operate two camps
near here.

Alfalfa hay has soared to \$20
a ton in many parts of the west,
and if the winter keeps cold, fa-
talities in livestock will increase.

Corvallis Elks to erect \$50,000
temple.

A cargo of 125,000 boxes of
Oregon apples recently shipped to
United Kingdom. It was a
record shipment from this state.

Within 12 hours after the great
Astoria fire almost every light and
power customer out of burned
area in Astoria, served by the
Pacific Power & Light Co., was
receiving uninterrupted electrical
service.

Marshfield payroll for 1922
was \$2,100,000.

Coquille—Company formed to
build \$70,000 hotel for tourist
trade.

Beaverton planning community
building.

Douglas county budget slash-
ed \$8,000.

A \$20,000 natatorium to be
built at Cannon Beach.

Klamath Falls to get new box
factory.

Bandon—Modern tourist hotel
to be open Feb. 1.

Marshfield—Mountain States
Power Co. expends \$80,000 on
improvements here.

Prairie—Standard Oil lets con-
tract for service station.

Portland—Old Star theatre
building to be replaced by \$30,
000 structure.

Toledo—Southern Pacific to
build 10,000 depot here.

Helix—\$60,000 union high
school to be constructed.

Bend—\$70,000 pipe line con-
tract awarded to supply city with
water.

Junction City—Cannery to be
enlarged and new concrete and
tile warehouse constructed.

Portland will expend \$3,000,
000 for improvement of water
system and for sewer and street
improvements in 1923.

Southern Pacific constructing
three new buildings at cost of
\$50,000, at Brooklyn yards.

Southern Pacific Co. has just
let a contract for 7,000 additional
freight cars, to cost \$6,000,000.

You would not go to a black-
smith if you wanted your watch
fixed, then why go to a specu-
lator when you want to invest your
money. Better see your local
banks.

The assets owned by all types
of insurance carriers in this coun-
try were estimated for 1920 at ten
and one-half million dollars. Ap-
proximately 25 per cent of these
assets were invested in high grade
mortgages and 55 per cent in
stocks and bonds.

FOR SALE

A six-room cottage, with bath,
completely furnished; 3 lots and
plenty of fruit. A bargain at
\$2150.

Hancock & Bunning,
44
Cornelius, Ore.

Hugh Rogers, chief sealer for
the S. P. log shipping depart-
ment, came up from the Marsh-
field country last week, and says
that the frogs are holding their
spring concerts down there and
that the pussy willows are in full
bloom, while the gooseberry vines
are blossoming. Which sounds
good to the man who doesn't like
wild winters.

Peter Boscow, who has been
visiting his daughter, Mrs. D. P.
Patterson, of Dallas, for several
weeks, returned home Sunday
and has been renewing old friend-
ships around town.

E. P. Cornelius, of above North
Plains, was in the city Tuesday
and made his annual call on the
Argus, which he has read since
'11. Hood was just about the size
of a haystack.

For Sale—Legally inspected
121 Etterberg strawberry plants;
fine canning; choice of canneries;
fine plants; \$2 per M. in soil; \$4
f. o. b. at Reedville.—V. F. Perry,
Beaverton, R. 2. 88-46

PAROLED MAN STOLE AUTO AND VISITS HERE

Landed in Jail by Deputy Stock-
dale and Later Taken to Portland
TWO WEEKS OF FREEDOM

Motor Trouble Along Highway
Leads to Penitentiary Return

Wynter Willis, 27-year-old Port-
land man, who was paroled from
the state penitentiary by Acting
Governor Roy Ritner, Dec. 17, is
again headed for the Salem ba-
stille to serve out the remaining
seven years of a ten-year sen-
tence for robbery.

Wynter stole an automobile
from J. E. Hunt, of 509 East
Tenth St. North, Portland, and in
company with a companion,
Stephen S. Corbin, an ex-convict,
headed for Hillsboro. Willis was
getting along all right until he
had engine trouble. He knew
nothing about a machine, and
when Deputy Sheriff L. O. Stock-
dale came along, he consented to
help them out. As Willis had a
1922 license on the car, he was
asked why he had not procured
a 1923 license. He said he had
given his brother the money to
send for the plates, and when
asked how much he had given
him to remit to Mr. Kozar he said
the same as last year—that his
license cost him about \$73. This
Stockdale knew was impossible,
so he told the duo to trek into Hills-
boro with him. Portland police
were given the number and the
police force notified the office
here that J. E. Hunt had missed
his car. Mr. Hunt came out
Monday and identified the car and
drove it home. The two ex-convicts
were taken to Portland
Monday evening.

Young Willis was one of the
number who secured paroles
while Roy Ritner was acting as
chief executive of the state while
Gov. Olcott was in the East. He
had been sentenced to ten years
in the state institution, but im-
pressed the prison officials with
his actions while incarcerated, so
had no trouble in getting his pa-
role while Mr. Ritner was doing
the Santa Claus act.

Willis claims that he had a
hard time to get work in Portland
after his release and said he was
forced to report constantly to his
mother under the terms of his pa-
role. He picked up Corbin and
the two started on another career
of theft. Their first "job" was
one of the worst they could have
tackled, as an auto is a hard thing
to get out of the country.
Corbin himself is an auto thief
and had been released from the
pen last July, where he served
two years for stealing a gas wa-
gon. Both will go to Salem, as
Corbin will have a hard time to
convince the court that he was
not a party to the theft, while
Willis will go back and serve out
his remaining seven years. He
may also be tried as an habitual
criminal and may get a term of
years added to his old sentence.

GARDEN SEEDS

Senator Robert Stanfield writes
the Argus that while he doubts
the value of the government send-
ing out seeds, inasmuch as it is
the present law, he will send some
flower and vegetable seeds to the
Washington county people who
will write him, care of the U. S.
Senate, at Washington, D. C. The
senator says that he does not care
to send them out promiscuously to
people who might not care for
them, but packages will be mailed
at once to all who write in for
the favor.

M. W. A. dance every Wednes-
day night 88-4f

COUNTY COURT

(Continued from page three)

den, \$10; Ed Vanderzanden, \$15;
Carl Holzengel, \$1.50; A C Krug-
er, \$7.50; Goffre Atrops, \$4.50;
J. J. Reimers, \$14; Tom Taylor,
\$14; G. Walling, \$14; Carl Holz-
engel, \$1.50; A C Kruger, \$24.50;
M. L. Vincent, \$21; Willie Wil-
liams, \$36; Otto Nedvick, \$1.50;
Herb Kyle, \$10.50; Cecil Kyle,
\$9; Elmer Downs, \$3; J. V. Heis-
ler, \$51; A. Tays, \$4.50; C. J.
James, \$3; J. J. Adkins, \$6; Edw.
Lee, \$6; T. P. Hines, \$3; Carol
Hines, \$3; John Wilson, \$39; Dan
Willtrout, \$36; G. B. Hays, \$33;
M. L. Vincent, \$24; J. W. Kyle, \$4.
50; J. W. Kyle, \$25.50; W. J. Wil-
liams, \$36; J. V. Heisler, \$21; E. E.
Jones, \$18; C. J. Adams, \$6; Har-
old Adkins, \$15; P. N. Vanderzan-
den, \$3; Geo. Corey, \$7.50; J. M.
Vanderzanden, \$55.50; A. Dun-
claf, \$15; J. E. Hulsman, \$24;
Herschel Clutter, \$31.20; Fred H.
Jossy, \$16; Emil E. Jossy, \$16;
A. C. Hutchison, \$3; Henry Wal-
ters, \$3; Fred Parrot, \$70.88;
Fred Kruger, \$30.38; Frank Zer-
ling, \$28.88; Sam Peters, \$30.38;
Tom Taylor, \$37.19; G. Walling,
\$36.31; W. E. Mead, \$25.88; W. F.
Bristo, \$25.88; J. J. Reimers, \$42;
Carl Holzengel, \$3; A. C. Kruger,
\$61.13; H. J. Smith, \$3; P. Van-

DODGE BROTHERS MOTOR CAR

Winter never fails to bring this car
renewed praise.

It is because the starting system and
carburetor seem to be almost immune
from cold weather troubles. The response
is prompt, even on the coldest mornings.

The cord tires, with their safety tread,
are also particularly desirable in winter.
They not only act as a safeguard against
skidding, but greatly reduce the possi-
bility of having to change tires under
disagreeable weather conditions.

Close fitting curtains, which open with
the doors, enable the owner to drive in
comfort the whole year round.

The price is \$1065 delivered

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Hillsboro, Ore.



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For Winter Driving use QUICK STARTING 100% POWER

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You don't have to ask a
tow from your neighbor,
or abuse the starter to get
off in the mornings—not
with "Red Crown" in your
tank.

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idly and uniformly, even in
zero weather. It starts with
the first turn of the motor—
yields 100% power instantly
on the coldest days.

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at service stations, garages
and other dealers.



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and lubricate per-
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power and flexibility
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