

POST LIARITIES

PARCEL POST.

will soon be taken over General Hitchcock.

1. ... picks and axes.
2. ... through the parcels.
3. ... parcels lighter, square and...
4. ... his manly chest the...

MAILING MACHINES IS WANTED

Postmaster General Hitchcock is asked the circumstances of the case, Mr. Hitchcock is willing into consultation transportation of machines which he received problem to him. This is as it was phrased:

erson, Gr.—Postmaster Washington, D. C.—I am corresponding with you about getting a baby home is without one. You what special relation wrapping so it comply with regulars shipment by parcel co are to rough in.

signed to the letter is the request of Mr. ... in the opinion of the general, do not fall category of bees and fly live things that reported by mail—he is not of assistance ondent.

ARRIES GIRL OF 105.

LES, Jan. 29.—Mrs. ... wealthy, was granted wed Piesantino Leon, ... when the license Leon announced ... to have a recent which appointed Mrs. ... a granddaughter, the ... of the aged woman, Mrs. Lugo said that she ... his efforts.

MITATES MOVIES.

Put Ties on Track ... Saves Train.

an. 29.—The disas- of the mock heroics of on the young mind when the officials of Electric railroad dis- Louis Sires, the Chem- who was credited the train recently from ed by a pile of ties, guilty of piling the ob- the track and flagging an imitation of a movi- ... ing up the lumber on youngster, who is now Chemawa school, ran arrived just in time to a with a piece of red ... recipient of consider- adation for what ap- his foresight, but the been investigating and is now announce that it is the guilty one. ... is here for the pur- ously investigating the ... taken into custody.

OF FAMILY TWO HEARTS EACH.

Three Children With Dus- live at Easton, Pa.

Pa. Jan. 29.—A family mother and three chil- provided with two ... said to be unequalled science, has been dis- according to Dr. James ... He has called several ... to examine the ... they have verified his ... he found both of the ... their function, one of the chest. The moth- ren have always been ... although they are ... present by a chickenpox ... The woman is Mrs. Bur- and her children are An- ... Doris, aged 13, 11 and ...

WOMEN OF AMERICA ON DILL AND BALL.

Modern Woodmen of ... Team at ECKHOFF'S ... BEND, SATURDAY, ... MUSIC BY KEY- ...

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LUMBER IS BIG INDUSTRY

FIGURES SHOW EXTENT OF LUMBER INDUSTRY.

PORTLAND, Ore., Jan. 29.—Some striking figures, illustrating vividly why Portland is the greatest lumber producing city in the world are included in a report recently completed by Howard B. Oakleaf, of the Products division of the United States Forest service. The figures are based upon an estimated average for 1912.

The cut of lumber within the city limits of Portland for a year amounts to about 600,000,000 lumber feet, and the daily cut amounts to about 2,000,000 lumber feet. Of this, Douglas fir forms 85 per cent of the output, Western hemlock, 7 per cent; Sitka spruce, 4 per cent; Western red cedar, 3 per cent; Japanese oaa (imported) 1 per cent.

If this lumber of a year was put into a plank road thirty feet wide, it would reach from Portland to Chicago. Portland's lumber cut would also build, complete, 50,000 five room bungalows in a year, more buildings than there are in the city today.

The sawdust waste in cutting this timber is nearly one sixth, and if this sawdust from the cut of one year is incorporated into a solid block of wood, the block would be as large as the new fourteen story Oregon Hotel. The same amount of loose sawdust would make a pile twice as high and twice as large as the Oregon hotel. The waste in slabwood and edgings is of about the same per cent as the sawdust.

The logs cut up, if placed end to end, would reach three fourths the distance around the world. These logs represent the usable timber annually from 150,000 acres. Or the other way about, this wood represents the annual growth on 600,000 acres of land, figuring on the theoretical scale of 1,000 board feet per acre per annum.

FAVORS LOGGING SCHOOL.

Editor Times:

We desire to bring to your special attention the merits of House Bill No. 112, introduced Jan. 16th by Representative R. W. Hagwood of Multnomah.

We ask the cooperation and help of your newspaper in giving such space as you can consistently devote to our effort, which is backed by the logging industry of the state, which will appreciate your support of this worthy measure.

The course of logging engineering was endorsed by the College Board Regents at their last meeting and will provide the husky Oregon boy who wants a fascinating and profitable outdoor occupation, opportunity for special training to fit him for work in the woods, just as the boy desiring to be a farmer, miner, lawyer, doctor or surveyor obtains his training at the State College.

This course will open up the new profession of logging engineer to our Oregon boys, and when the college is provided with building and equipment as proposed in this bill, will without question become very popular. The need that such training be instituted by the State of Oregon is apparent, as the great tracts of magnificent timber, representing one-fifth of the standing timber of the United States, and more than that of any other state in the union, is Oregon's greatest resource and should be marketed intelligently. Oregon has now seven hundred logging camps and there is a growing demand for competent foreman and superintendents, consequently the loggers are urging the adoption of this bill and later will be glad to cooperate with the State College by giving vacation jobs to the students of logging engineering so that they may get practical experience during their course of training and when graduated give them a show to work up through the different branches of logging as fast as they develop capacity.

The importance of the logging industry is indicated by the fact that Oregon's timber and its allied industries pay more than fifty per cent of the taxes of the state, employs 22,000 workers with an annual payroll of \$14,000,000.00. The value of the 1912 production was \$30,000,000.00, which amount will increase in the future as timber is cut off in other districts and Oregon timber becomes of greater demand. In asking for the establishment of this special course of training the logger indicates a desire for more efficient woods workers so as to log the timber more intelligently and economically and at the same time this course will open up to the ambitious Oregon boy with good red blood in his veins, a worthy occupation.

Yours truly,
J. P. WOSTELL,
Sec. Pacific Logging Congress.

LEG IS PUT BACK ON DOG.

Silver and Diamond Joints Affixed in Successful Operation.

SAN FRANCISCO, Jan. 29.—Through an operation performed on a small dog, Dr. Milton Francis Clark of this city, believes he has discovered a new method in surgery which will make possible the substitution of silver and diamond-gear joints for damaged human swivels and restore the use of arms and legs to thousands of afflicted persons. Dr. Clark fitted the dog with a ball and socket heel joint of silver, with pivots of diamonds, recently, leaving all the nerves and tendons intact, and fastening the tendons in a way which will give the dog the full use of his leg.

The dog came out of a state of coma and kicked vigorously with the re-made leg.

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HERE'S MONEY FOR HOT AIR

HERE'S A CHANCE FOR TALK- ATIVE WIVES AND MOTHERS

NEW YORK, Jan. 30.—A dollar a day just for blowing one's breath is being paid at the laboratories of the College of Physicians and Surgeons to eight women who started upon their unique occupation. A representative of the laboratory explained that the women are used in connection with experiments in sickroom ventilation. They are to breathe into 16-ounce bottles imbedded in refrigerators the food particles being removed from the breath during its passage through a rubber tube.

The condensed vapor is to be chemically analyzed and the doctors hope through their experiments to better conditions of the atmosphere in sick rooms.

WEDDING TIE DEFERRED.

Romance of Mountain Wilderness Reveals Trials of Love God.

EUGENE, Jan. 30.—From the mountains that look out onto the Pacific from Western Lane county there came a strange tale of love deferred and of parental affection. Six weeks ago Pearl Dole and Oliver Jones received their license to wed and only the other day were they able to have the ministrations of Rev. John Drum of Florence.

Their home is 23 miles north of Florence, up beyond Cape Heceta, where the Lane county roads drift into the trails of Lincoln county. There had been difficulty in getting the license, for no justice of the peace was near to take the necessary affidavits, and after the document was received the bride's father went to Florence to get a minister, but diligent search along the whole lower Siuslaw failed to disclose a single parson available.

So the father went back to his mountain home and no more was heard of him until this week, when he again appeared in Florence looking for a minister. Why the bride and bridegroom-to-be had not played Mohammed and gone to the minister, no one can tell. At any rate the minister went to the wilderness to perform the ceremony.

The bride some months ago, oppressed by the loneliness of the mountains and sea, ran away from home, walking the 23 miles to Florence. A neighbor overtook her and offered a ride, but she refused, saying that her "pa would be mad" at him and accuse him of helping her to run away. She reached Florence late at night with her little bundle of worldly goods and with her feet wet from fording the streams that run into the ocean.

A day or two later the girl's mother came to Florence with the message of the father's wrath and threats if she were not returned. So out of love and fear for her mother the girl went back.

And now she is married, thanks to the goodness of the rough-mannered mountaineer who twice drove his team over treacherous roads for 23 miles to get a minister, and will have to make a third trip to bring the preacher home.

BOY SCOUTS TO GIVE SKIN TO SAVE OKLAHOMA MISS

Father Lighted Fire With Gasoline and the Family and Home Burned Christmas Eve.

KANSAS CITY, Jan. 29.—One thousand members of the Boy Scouts and scores of other persons here each volunteered to give a square inch of skin to save the life of Reba Hains, a 10-year-old girl, who was badly burned when her father and mother and little sister perished in a fire that destroyed their home at Arnett, Okla., Christmas eve.

The fire in which the girl was injured occurred when the father mistook gasoline for coal oil in kindling a fire. Although her clothes were burned from her body, the girl ran half a mile to summon aid. When the neighbors arrived at her home the other members of the family were dead.

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