

# LOGGERS IN BIG DEMAND

### Loggers Find It Difficult to Secure Men for Camps Closed Down in July—Hopgrowers of the Valley Searching for Pickers.

There is probably a bigger demand for labor these days than ever before in the history of the state and employment is waiting for thousands could they be rushed out from the crowded districts of the east. The logging camps are resuming operations, which in itself means the employment of from 1,500 to 2,000 men and it will be some weeks before this number can be secured.

The camps were closed July 3 in order to reduce the amount of surplus logs on hand and the men scattered over the country, some going to the fishing grounds down the Columbia, and others finding employment in the harvest fields. The camps have been busy all week getting started and men are put to work as quickly as they show up.

Wages are the same as last season as last and board is held at \$5 a week, wages in the woods last season ranged from \$3 to \$4 and many of the men came out before the holidays with several hundred dollars to the good. Those who did not seek other employment are now preparing to go back to get another sack of coin for Christmas.

Hop growers are in the city searching for help and in two weeks or 10 days the exodus to the hop fields will be on in full swing. Kites Brothers, whose yard in the valley is among the largest in the world, are preparing to handle hundreds of pickers this year and their representatives are now in the city engaging foremen and pickers. Their yards will be operated in sections this year, so as to bring them under better control.

Other yard owners, too, are out for help and it is well inclined to spend a few weeks in the country away from the city crowds. Employment agents say the pickers will get \$1.10 a hundred this season. In former years the pickers were paid by the box, the price averaging about 40 cents.

The railroads are making heavy demands on the labor forces and big gangs are being sent out almost daily to the scenes of operations all over the state. A greater number go east and south, while the north bank road is continuing to put men to work.

## PRIZE IS OFFERED FOR CATCH PHRASE

### East Side Business Men's Club Carrying on Active Publicity Campaign.

### MEETING LAST NIGHT WAS WELL ATTENDED

### Matters of Local Improvement Are at Once Taken Up and Committee Is Appointed to Hurry Reconstruction of Grand Avenue.

Plans as announced yesterday for the commencement of a vigorous publicity campaign by the East Side Business Men's club were adopted last night at the regular meeting of the club in the Healy block, East Morrison and Grand avenue. A contest, to be opened at once, will be held to secure a catch phrase that will make the East Side famous in the principal feature of the scheme. Other advertising ideas are being considered that will be carried along simultaneously with the contest to attract trade.

The contest closes October 3 and all are eligible to enter it. A prize of \$50 is offered to the person who will suggest the phrase most suited for the purpose and which will be adopted by the club. C. A. Blodgett, W. H. Black and H. A. Caley will receive the suggested phrases in sealed envelopes.

The attendance last night was one of the largest and most encouraging ever held and the club feels very much elated over the start that has been made for the work to be undertaken this fall.

H. H. Newhall called the attention of the club to the condition of Grand avenue and a committee was appointed to see what could be done toward expediting the improvement under way on the thoroughfare.

Councilman Bennett was also called upon to prepare an ordinance of some kind that would compel the street railway to be more responsive when contracts were let for improvements on streets where the company holds franchises. Bennett promised to prepare such an ordinance.

A resolution was adopted endorsing the East Side Athletic club, and at the request of Manager Walter Farnham of the new Union Grand theater that opens tonight in the Burkhardt building, a committee was appointed to investigate the new stock company with the end in view of also endorsing that new addition to east side enterprise.

### South American Railways.

From the American Review of Reviews. Although to the North American exponents of that project there has seemed a discouraging lack of interest in the Pan American Railway scheme on the part of South American railroad men, there has really been no cessation of the activity of the latter in pushing development in their more immediate spheres.

"Let us build the lines the country needs," they say, "and don't let us go out of our way to further a scheme which, however practicable from an engineering point of view, would not pay us dividends in this century, and possibly not in the next."

"We concede that we might benefit indirectly through the increased stability of government that would follow the building of an intercontinental line, but that benefit is too remote to interest us at a time when we have ample opportunity for expanding all our available funds in the construction of lines that will yield returns from the day they are opened."

So it happens that while there has never been so much activity in railway construction in South America as at the present moment, almost without exception the new lines are following the parallels rather than the meridians, running east and west rather than north and south.

Ex-Senator Carmack of Tennessee does not take kindly to the suggestion of some of his friends that he should become a candidate for the Democratic nomination for vice-president. He says he doesn't want the job.

# WALLOWS OF SUBSCRIPTIONS

### Interested Ones in The Journal Alaskan Trip Worked Up to Last Minute.

### WINNERS WILL BE ANNOUNCED MONDAY

### Contest for Bags of Gold and Scholarships Continues in Full Force Until Early in September—Well-Disposed People Aid Contestants.

An avalanche of new subscriptions came to The Journal yesterday, as it was the closing of the contest for the free trips to Alaska. The final score on the Alaska contest will not be made up and printed until Monday next. No score will be printed until that time as the clerks in the subscription and contest department of The Journal will have their hands full in recording subscriptions and measuring them up in contest votes, according to the schedule heretofore published.

The contest for the scholarships and bags of gold continues in full force and effect and will be in progress until early in September.

### Interesting Experiences.

Alice Price relates an interesting and surprising experience in her campaign for contest votes. About a week ago



Alice E. Price, Lents girl who has fine voice and desires to study with Mrs. Walter Reed.

she called at the office of Albee-Benham company, real estate agents in the Concord block told the story of her ambitions and asked for a subscription to The Journal. Mr. Albee became interested in her narrative but told her that she had already subscribed for The Journal in order to help a boy win a scholarship. He asked Miss Price several questions about the quality of her voice and seemed interested to know that she has a contralto voice and that she wants it cultivated under the direction of Mrs. Walter Reed.

The story of ambitions and endeavor as related by Miss Price so appealed to Mr. Albee that he then and there encouraged her by increasing his former subscription by an advance payment to Miss Price of nine months to go to her credit which is 500 votes.

Believing that a cause which is worthy of his indorsement should be helped along by others, Mr. Albee voluntarily became a partisan for Miss Price. Using the subscription receipt which she had issued to him as a guide for the prices of The Journal and the number of votes allowed for different periods of subscription, he took pains to mention the merits and ambitions of Miss Price to his friends.

In a few hours he had gathered enough subscriptions to increase her score by 10,000 votes and he surprised her with these votes in time to apply on her score for the Alaska trip.

### Pleasure to Assist.

This is a fine illustration of the generous impulses which are aroused by The Journal Educational Contest. It becomes a pleasure to well disposed people to assist the young people striving for scholarships by advancing newspaper subscriptions in their favor.

Miss A. Jones of Olds, Wortman & King is being helped by Edw. Edwards of Milwaukie who started out in the contest and then withdrew. Edwards intends to take a horse and buggy and canvas the rural letter route out of Milwaukie in behalf of Miss Jones. He has never met Miss Jones but he thinks that a girl who is willing to try to win a scholarship while working at a department store deserves the voluntary support of people.

## TWO WILL STUDY WITH THE CHAPMANS

### Musicians of More Than Local Reputation Will Teach Two Contestants of The Journal.

The two scholarships in the conservatory of music of Pacific university, Forest Grove, are attracting the attention of contestants and their friends who plan to study music.

This department of Pacific university is presided over by Frank Thomas Chapman, a musician, teacher and director of more than local reputation. Professor Chapman is assisted in teaching by his wife, Mrs. Pauline Miller Chapman. The principals are assisted by an able faculty.

Students who wish to receive their musical instruction in Portland instead of in Forest Grove, may do so and still be identified with the conservatory of music of Pacific university. The distance between Forest Grove and Port-

## LAZY LIVER

"I find Cascarets so good that I would not be without them. I was troubled a great deal with sour stomach and headache. Now since taking Cascarets Candy Cathartic I feel very much better. I shall certainly recommend them to my friends as the best medicine I have ever seen." Anna Bestine, Osborn Mill No. 2, Fall River, Mass.



Pleasant, Palatable, Potent, Taste Good, Do Good. Never Sickens, Weakens or Grips. See the New Cascarets Tablets stamped O.C.C. Guaranteed to cure or your money back. Sterling Remedy Co., Chicago or N.Y. 60c. ANNUAL SALE, TEN MILLION BOXES

# TWO PAIRS OF TWINS CAUSE PRACTICAL JOKE ON POLICEMAN

Policeman Joe Burke who presides in the corridors of the postoffice was on duty yesterday afternoon watching the people come and go, when he was noticed to give a start, rub his eyes, shake his head and ask himself, "Am I seeing double?"

"What's the matter, Joe?" he was asked. "Well, look there and there," he said pointing to two pairs of twin girls who happened into the main corridor at the same time. Now tell me, do you see four girls or am I seeing double?" Just for a joke he was told there were only two girls where he saw four. "Well, I must see doctor. If my eyes are as bad as that I need eye glasses. Think of an affliction coming over me like this at my age!" "Sure you didn't take a wee-bit this morning, Joe?" "A wee-bit, is it? I will have you know young man that I have not taken a drink in many many years. No, and I have not smoked for years. I can-

not understand why I should see four girls where there are only two." By this time the genial policeman who watches "dips," bunco men and all other crooks who try to make a living by stealing from the people who patronize the postoffice, was convinced that his eyesight had grown defective in a few hours' time. He saw four girls where there were two—that is, he was made to believe there were but two.

In fact there were four girls. Two of them were attired exactly alike in blue gowns. Both were the same height, wore the same kind of hats and resembled each other in color of hair, eyes and complexion. The other twins were attired in white and the resemblance between them was very striking. All the girls were about 20 years of age. So far as anybody knows two pairs of twins were never in the postoffice building at the same time before and those persons who teased Officer Burke were as much interested in the spectacle as the policeman after he discovered that he had been the victim of a joke.

land is not great and the Chapmans go back and forth very often. During the coming year Mrs. Chapman will be soprano and choir director at the First Congregational church of Portland.

As a mezzo-soprano, Pauline Miller Chapman has many admirers wherever she has appeared during the last year she has won laurels in Europe. She appeared before select and critical audiences in both Italy and Germany. The Americans in Berlin were proud of her success, as of all the thousands in that music center she was one of the few to receive recognition.

Criticisms favorable to Mrs. Chapman's concert work which were first published in the European music center already have been reprinted in Oregon papers. But it is perhaps the personal things that Mrs. Chapman cherishes with the most pleasure, the personal letters of praise from great artists, testimonials. When she finished her work with the Symphony orchestra, the court director, Paul Prill, directing the orchestra, caught both her hands and said: "Bravo, bravo, bravo, bravo." While the orchestra, also, applauded her, and the day after her own concert, Madame Lamperti embraced her and declared before all that she was "a second Sembrich only with a different kind of voice," and her husband, Professor Lamperti, the great teacher of voice, expressed to another prominent vocal teacher in Berlin his belief that there were not 10 better voices in the world than Mrs. Chapman's.

Professor Brown of Berlin, formerly of New York, added his tribute to the artist's record, declaring that in her concert, was one of the most glorious things he ever heard—and Madame Sembrich's prediction that Mrs. Chapman would become the first singer of America; that she had the voice, the temperament, the physique, everything in her favor.

A large laurel wreath reaching to her shoulder and gaily bedecked with ribbons, presented by her admirers in Berlin, is highly treasured by Mrs. Chapman. However, her devotion to her home and her children will always prevent Mrs. Chapman's leaving them to accept the concert tour over Germany and the continent that she has planned.

Mrs. Chapman's last concert engagement was at her former home city in Illinois, under the auspices of the Ladies' Musical club of that city, where she was welcomed by the largest audience in the history of the city. It was in this place that she made her first public appearance at three years of age, singing a solo in a church entertainment at that time. She has been a singer practically all her life.

Mrs. Chapman has refused all inducements to enter the grand opera work, although she was the only student with Professor Lamperti not aspiring to an operatic career. Her dramatic voice never cry as do children who are suffering from hunger. Such is the cause of all babies who cry and are treated for sickness, when they really are suffering from hunger. This is caused from their food not being assimilated, but devoured by worms. A few doses of White's Cream Vermifuge will cause them to cease crying and begin to thrive at once. Give it a trial. Sold by all druggists.

## IF IT'S CLOTHES

We are so prepared for your demands that we can outfit you from head to foot with clothing, hats and furnishings to your satisfaction.

And if you spend your appropriation at this store we will save you enough in prices so it will mean something to you.

If a new suit is your first consideration, just remember that the suits you'll find priced \$12.50 and \$15.00 elsewhere in the city are

# \$10.00

## At The Red Front

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"SELLS IT CHEAPER" FIRST AND TAYLOR  
"Remember, the Red Front Sells Tobacco at Cost"

# SEMI-ANNUAL SALE

## Clearance of Men's and Boys' Clothing

Men's Three-Piece Suits	\$15.00	Men's Outing Trousers	\$1.75
\$25.00 Three-Piece Suits	\$13.50	\$3.50 Outing Trousers	\$2.25
\$15.00 Three-Piece Suits	\$10.00	\$5.00 Outing Trousers	\$3.35

## Men's Outing Suits Boys' Wash Suits Men's and Boys' Straw Hats All Panama Hats

# One-Half Off Regular Price

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# MOYER TWO STORES Third and Oak

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## Gas and Combination Fixtures

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# One Half the Regular Cost

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# The GAS COMPANY