

CHIEF LUMBERMEN FIGHT WITH EYES OF WORLD

Chairman Dixon Explains the Position of Lumbermen in Opposing Roads' Arbitrary Rate—Battle Will Be Carried Before Interstate Commerce Commission.

Crews Sent to Work on Riparia-Lewiston Line Are Taken in Tow by Agents of Other Extensions Whose Forces Are Inadequate.

That at least 6,000 of the 12,000 laborers shipped by the Oregon Railroad & Navigation Company and Contractors Erickson & Patterson to work on the Lewiston-Riparia railroad along Snake river have been stolen by rival construction companies, is the firm belief of a number of Portland employment agents. Smooth tongued emissaries from the Northern Pacific, the Chicago, Milwaukee & St. Paul and the various electric roads in the inland empire have boarded the special cars at strategic points along the way and induced the men to leave their shippers and accept employment under promises of better wages.

This is said to be particularly true with relation to the north bank road contractors who have sent agents to board the trains at Arlington, Umatilla, Wallula, Riparia and even at Almo to get the laborers to desert the Lewiston-Riparia work.

Railroad Work Delayed.
The result of these invasions is only too apparent. The 70 odd miles of road along Snake river from Lewiston to Riparia have been nearly three years in building and the rate is not in sight of Lewiston yet. On the other hand the north bank road is being pushed along with great rapidity and is expected to be completed in a few weeks. It is being constructed from Culebras to Grangeville in north Idaho to tap the rich Camas prairie.

For several weeks this spring the deserts from Erickson & Patterson's Snake river camps averaged 50 Greeks a day. All of these men were taken under the name of Porter Brothers & Welch, the contractors who are building the Culebras-Grangeville extension of the Northern Pacific.

Assaulted on all sides by the Northern Pacific is not the only danger the O. R. & N. contractors face. Representatives of the Milwaukee road are now swooping down from their headquarters at Tekoa on the Oregon road's construction camps. It is said the Milwaukee agents are even more aggressive than the Northern Pacific scouts and have not hesitated to sneak into the track laying camps at Almo and demoralize the O. R. & N. crews.

Only Small Crew Left.
So successful have the rival roads been that there hardly remains enough men to man the huge tracklaying machines. With full crews these machines are able to do the work of an O. R. & N. crew in a day but at present the O. R. & N. is laying 300 yards, according to a well known railroad man who recently visited the spot.

John Anderson, the well known manager of the Scandinavian-American company, one of the largest employment bureaus in Portland, says that the work of stealing men has been going on ever since the north bank road construction was instituted. Mr. Anderson says that employment agencies have had a hard problem in trying to sign good, honest laborers for the O. R. & N. railroad camps.

Money Is Readily Paid.
"One alluring feature of railroad work in the northwest and one which draws many laborers to Washington is the compulsory absence of the time check system. This was abolished by legislative enactment and in that state it is possible for a man to secure his money on the day he quits work or is discharged.

BURGLAR WILL TELL WHERE PLUNDER IS HID
Denies Robbing House, But Knows Whereabouts of Stolen Goods.

Chairman A. C. Dixon and members of the special advance rate committee of the Oregon & Washington Lumber Manufacturers' association, are confident that they will meet with success in their fight against the proposed advance of 10 cents per hundred pounds on lumber shipped from this territory to points east of Denver.

The committee is preparing to meet the railroads before the interstate commerce commission if necessary to show that the proposed increase is an evil that under no circumstances can be permitted and it is proposed to put up a case that will attract attention over the entire country and one that will settle the matter for good.

Right Through Publicity.
"We believe our work is moving along in the proper channels and that so far we have secured good results for the efforts put forth," N. T. Dixon, who is to handle the legal aspect of this case, will also in conjunction with George M. Cornwall of the Timberman B. W. W. association, conduct the work of the press bureau. The work of this bureau will be that of presenting the subject of rate-making to the public in such a way that they will be able to understand the situation and the lumbermen in their efforts to prevent what we believe to be an unjust discrimination against the most important industry of the Pacific northwest.

Expect Long Contest.
"While we believe that the fight is to be an expensive one, we do not believe that there is any question but that we will be furnished with all necessary means to conduct the fight to a finish."

Other Roads Big Factors.
"What Mr. Hill says about the Great Northern is not altogether correct in our position, since the Great Northern does not haul nearly as large a proportion of lumber compared to its other traffic as the other roads do. It would be a mistake to think that the western part of the road would probably do what in a measure the western extremities of the other transcontinental lines are now doing, that is, earn a larger profit for the amount invested and expended for operation."

MANNING'S WORK IS NOT FANCIED

Depositors Think Prosecution at This Uncertain Date Is Untimely.

There is growing uneasiness among depositors of the Oregon Trust & Savings bank over the published attitude of District Attorney John Manning toward the officers of the bank, whom he will, it is said, arrest for receiving moneys on deposit, the day proceeding suspension.

Sentiment is not hostile to the proposed arrests, so far as they may apply to the officers of the bank who refuse to aid with their personal fortunes to reimburse depositors, but there is openly expressed opposition to any criminal proceedings against President W. H. Moore, who promptly came to the front two days ago and volunteered to devote his private property if necessary to repay the depositors in full.

ation than any other portions of the lines, and the fact that they are doing this we believe is largely owing to the amount of lumber they are carrying.

Railroads Are Ignorant.
"We further know that the manufacturers cannot take care of the increased freight by their own means for the reason that the amount to be absorbed—namely, about \$3 a thousand feet—is a larger amount than they are making or can make under present conditions."

Have Encouraged Lumbermen.
Another prominent lumber manufacturer who takes part in the matter stated to The Journal representative that there has been one feature in connection with the proposed advance of freight rates in eastern Oregon which has received but little attention, but which is of very considerable importance.

Will Close Colorado Market.
"This hardly seems a square deal, but if the railroads, in making the advance, were benefiting the lumbermen, or any great number of individuals, there might be some justification in advancing the rates; but that the result will be exactly the contrary is certain."

HEAVY RAINFALL IN EASTERN OREGON
Hail Reported in Sherman and Umatilla Counties—Damage Is Probably Small, So Far.

TAKES LONG RIDES OUT IN THE RAIN

Trainer Evades Cigarette Question, But Flatly Denies Roosevelt's Alleged Visits at Sanitarium—Root Rushes When Dinner Gong Clangs.

(Heart News by Longest Leased Wire.)
New York, Aug. 24.—Secretary of State Elihu Root took an outing today that 10 days ago it would have been impossible for him to take, and had he been forced to take it a physician would have been called to attend him as soon as he got home.

CERTIFICATES TO MORROW TEACHERS

(Special Dispatch to The Journal.)
Heppner, Or., Aug. 24.—The following applicants were granted teachers' state certificates at the regular examination in Morrow county: R. B. Wilcox, Miss Virginia Gerding, first grade; first grade, Heppner; Beulah Barker, second grade, Heppner; Eliza Stamp, first grade, Heppner; Clara J. May, first grade, one; Aline Gardner, second grade, Irri-

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Lipman, Wolfe & Co.
Good Merchandise Only—Quality Considered Our Prices Are Always the Lowest

New Fall Suits from \$17.50 to \$85.00

The new styles are making their appearance daily. As is usual with us the styles first shown are of a distinct character—those which depict the latest of fashion's changes, seen today in coats that are longer and more fitted than formerly and in sleeves that more snugly encircle the arm—the Japanese effect modified and elongated. Skirts, too, show a decided change, though plaited styles form the majority of those seen. We call special attention to our model suits—made by a Paris-American—that is to say, a New Yorker who spends most of his time and gets all his inspiration among French things. What Paquin thinks will be good in sleeves, what Francis has decreed in coats—you will see in these suits. The prices are from \$50.00 to \$85.00—not extravagant for finely tailored and exclusive novelty suits.



Monday Sale of New Fall Suits at \$17.50

Smart new Fall Model Double Breasted Jacket Suits, 26-inch jackets, made of fine all wool cheviot, in black, navy and brown; also of brown and navy, fancy checked and mixed men's wear material; lined with satin. The skirt is made in the new fall, 11-gored plaited shape. Opening of the season sale Monday **\$17.50**

New Fall Coats at Low Price \$13.50 to \$50

New Coats, of broadcloth, covert cloth, fancy mixed materials and novelty cloths, in loose and tight-fitting styles, in all lengths. Particular attention is called to the exclusiveness of many of our creations, and the great number of striking novelties shown in foreign and American designs at UNUSUALLY MODERATE prices, ranging from **\$13.50 to \$50.00**

45-in. Figured Dress Net

72-in. Plain White & Cream Dress Net

800 yards of 45-inch Figured White Dress Net, suitable for dresses and waists, in newest designs and figures; **75c**
250 yards of 72-inch Plain White and Cream Dress Nets; superb \$1.25 values, while they last sale price **75c**

1000 Pcs. Silk Net Gloves

Val. to \$1.50 at 29c

1,000 pairs of women's 2-clasp all silk Net Gloves; also silk net with lisle palm and all pure lisle; in black, white, beige, tan, brown, gray, mastic, biscuit, navy and new drabs. There are one thousand pairs in all sizes, selling regularly from \$1.00 to \$1.50. Not a pair worth less than \$1.00. It is the biggest Monday glove bargain ever offered at only **29c**

Sale Engraved Cards With Plates

Such values as were never offered before by any Portland establishment. We employ the most skillful designers and engravers in America, the immense volume of our business enabling us to employ better workmen than exclusive engravers.

100 cards and plate, four styles of fancy script, on best vellum stock, any size card to select from; regular price \$2, sale price \$1.19
100 French Script Cards and copper plate, engraved on best vellum stock; regular price \$3.25, never before offered at the low price \$2.29
Solid Old English Copper Plate and 100 Cards from same, on best vellum stock; regular price \$3.25, Monday sale price \$2.29
Shaded Old English Copper Plate and 100 Cards, best vellum stock; regular price \$3.50, sale price \$2.49

All Short Kimonos Val. to \$1.49c

All Long and Kimonos Val. to 98c

Our entire stock of short Kimonos and Nightingales, in a variety of pretty styles, some belted, others loose, with Dutch or round necks, short sleeves, in pink, blue, lavender, black and white, in Persian and flowered designs; all values up to \$1 for only **49c**
250 long and short Kimonos and Nightingales in the newest Persian and flowered designs, dainty colorings and dainty wash fabrics; regular values to \$2.75, choice at **98c**

SECRETARY ROOT AT MULDOON'S

Toughens Like Whipcord in This Retreat for the Strenuous.

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EDUCATE YOUR DAUGHTER AT ST. MARY'S ACADEMY AND COLLEGE

Her future success as a cultured, true-hearted woman of the highest intelligence and usefulness depends on her education and environment during these early, impressionable years.

St. Mary's Academy and College, now in its 49th year, offers every possible advantage; the very best mental, moral and physical development, ideal home life, refined associates, the highest grade training in music and art, a splendidly equipped gymnasium—basketball and tennis—a magnificent campus, and every opportunity for laudable enjoyment in the way of daily walks, excursions to nearby parks, and trips to the seashore; also, with the parents' consent, the best singers and musicians are heard, and libraries and art museums visited. In short, students receive, every advantage of life in a metropolitan city.

St. Mary's has a national reputation; its students come from many states, including Wisconsin, Montana, Nebraska, Idaho, Alaska and Oregon. There are the two distinct departments—academic and collegiate—each equipped for the most thorough work. Both day and resident students are received—440 having been enrolled the past year—chiefly young ladies. Term opens in September. Write at once for booklet giving further information.

ST. MARY'S ACADEMY, PORTLAND, Oregon.
SISTER SUPERIOR:
Please send me full information and booklet. Respectfully,
Name.....
Address.....

Improved in his health since his arrival.
"Does Mr. Root smoke as many cigarettes as he customarily did?" Muldoon was asked.
"I never knew he smoked them," was the quick reply. "Anyway, I would not let him do it here. A man cannot bring a cigarette near the place than that gate. I mean he cannot get it with a cigarette if a shotgun can stop him."
"How long has Mr. Root been with you?" Muldoon was asked.
"Just eight days."
"How long will he stay?"
"That depends on his doctor."
Muldoon stated that Mr. Root came to his camp accompanied only by his nephew. He said Mr. Root was in quite good shape today and had great-