"WOOD OF FUTURE"

Vhite Pine Dealers Putting Much Faith in the Oregon Natural Product.

STEEL BUSINESS GAINING BOYS Travel Far

Wells Gilbert, Local Timber Man, on Recent Trip.

That the eastern dealers in white ie are realizing that the Oregon fir to be the wood of the future was covered by Wells Gilbert, Portland mber man, on his trip, from which e has just returned. Another fact of homesteader on the North Fork aramount significance to the north- Alsea river in Lincoln county. west, in Mr. Gilbert's opinion, is the reat increases ordered by the United Steel corporation in its plant at buluth, the policy being to smelt the it out on the homestead next winter. billets to be sent to this region and by 9 o'clock it was necessary for the boys to start out from home shortly

ed to Duluth.

after 4 gclock. They returned at went east over the Grand Trunk night long after dark, usually wet and Pacific." said Mr Gilbert yesterday. and found the roadbed in fine condi nsidering the short time that trains have been operating over it. the storm. The scenery, especially through the catch the horse's tail and follow him Yellow Head pass, with its snowpped mountains and lakes, is very The trip from Seattle to Prince so well known to Portlanders to re- tablished there have met with opposiire especial comment.

Many Married Men Enlist.

When one sees relatives bidding odbye to Canadian volunteers, as I Md, at the railroad stations, he gets clearer idea of the significance of war than we do here. One is surprised at the number of married men who ire enlisting.

in Winnipeg I attended "When in Winnipeg I attended ervices at one of the leading churches ind learned that over 70 men had ensted from its congregation. western Canadians claim that their mlistments are heavier relatively than stern Canada and their enthusiasiu and determination are inspiring. While in Duluth the local papers

ennounced that orders had been re-ceived by the United States Steel of-ficials to hasten completion of the new steel plant. It is expected that it vill be turning out steel billets by lovember 1. This plant, while not so barge as the Gary plant, is naturally more modern and represents an outlay of \$15,000,000 or \$20,000,000. A mammoth concrete plant has also been crected by the United States Steel corporation and will begin operations next spring.

More Land Purchased.

steel corporation has purhased several square miles of terriory on the St. Louis bay in Duluth and has constructed many fine build-ings, docks, bridges and a terminal allroad. An interesting feature is the first unit of a model town, consisting paved streets, shade trees and beautiful park. Progress upon this plant has been too slow to suit the Minnethe state should be manufactured within its borders. Coal rates from Lake Erie ports to Duluth are low and I understand the steel company feels

I understand the steel company feels that steel from the west can be manufactured and delivered those cheaply than at Chicago or Pittsburg.

"The operation of this plant is viewed with much satisfaction by Duluth people and it must be admitted that the trade conditions requiring its operation presage an industrial revival in other branches of business if all precedents do not fall. Conditions Are Improving.

"Coming west I had an interesting enversation with one of the largest white pine operators in Minnesota. He and lumber conditions in the south were improving and that cypress was aving a fine sale. He complained of white pine trade conditions and when reminded him that in this part the thits pine operators had held their lumber till prices suited them he anwered that conditions had changed. After paying his compliments to live, yard men who held lumber for exorbiant prices in order to maintain the excessive overhead expense caused by too many yards in small towns, he de the assertion that white pine was ling back and was being crowded out by substitute, both fireproof materials and other woods. The market is a large one, said he, and the white pine utput will soon be a negligible factor. The market demands a wood which can be quickly supplied in the required sizes, quantities and qualities.

Pacific Coast Fir Praised. "'Such a wood is your Pacific coast fir, the best wood in the world, because it can be furnished in large quantities and it can be used in prac-

tically every part of building con-struction. This was high praise, in-deed, coming from a man whom I be-lieve has all his interests in pine and little or nothing in fir. In fact, it seemed to be the general belief among eastern men that there would be a general revival in coast lumbering as soon as the war was over, owing to the damand which must arise for heavy timbers and piling which will be required for docks and warehouses, dwellings and ships. Independent of the close of the war it was felt that MAN SUMMER JOB? HIS NEED IS URGENT the close of the war it was felt that the close of the war it was felt that the present conditions were likely to be considerably improved by the big grain crops coming on and the certainty that the railroads would be in the market for considerable timber to replenish rolling stock and worn out the."

Sons of Momesteader in Lincoln Coun-

to Portland to Secure Job.

ty Work Eard for Education; Comes

Eight and a half miles to school

each day and eight and a half miles

back this was the experience last sea-

son of the two sons of P. S. Frye, a

Frye is in Portland in search of

work, so as to secure means to ena-ble the inds and their mother to stick

covered with mud, and frequently had

to trust to the instinct of the pony

they rode to find their way through

through the rain and fog," said Mr.

Frye. One of the boys is 13 and the

ther 14 years of age. Efforts to get a school district es

bors of the settlers, the county fur-

nishing the windows and nails, only

the trail one Sunday.

Worrisome Issue

That great and worrisome issue in

Los Angeles, July 19 .- (P. N. S.)-

"Sometimes they had to

Man Must Earn Money While Wife Is Running Homestead: Gifts Coming In.

Previously reported \$3955.60

Each Day to School Mrs. Whiteaker

> ciated Charities came to the office. He on a self supporting basis through assistance received from the Associated Charities, and with a little more assistance this summer will be restored to with Mrs. Grove, he threatened to kill a position of independence from charithe officers and was held to the grand table assistance.

He is living on a claim a few miles from the city with his wife and two children. This family was kept on the claim by the charities a short time back when found to be destitute and starving. The charities furnished grubstake and seed for the family and saved the claim. The crops are now planted and the man has left his wife to care for the little ranch while he comes to the city to try to get work enough to earn supplies and clothing work and has been employed as a watchman.

tion, and school district 67 continues He is in need of employment immedito be without a teacher, A school ately and if he is able to get work for house was built by the volunteer lathis summer it is thought that by next summer the family will be freed from the need of charity. Contributions to the fund now being

But Mr. Frye claims that the school census is inaccurate and that it inraised for general purposes may be correctly shows less than the required sent to V. R. Manning, 411 Commercial number of children in the district. He block, or R. S. Howard, treasurer Ashas been seeking assistance of the state officials in Salem and has re-ceived assurances of the school next sociated Charities, Ladd & Tilton bank.

term, but not of prosecution of the Governor Addresses alleged delinquents.
"My boys walked 11 miles every Crowd by Telephone Friday afternoon last year," said Mr. Frye, "and worked all day Saturday Frye, "and worked all day Saturday for six weeks to get a Jersey heifel calf. They are very proud of her. They brought her the 11 miles over

Chief Executive of Oklahoma, Unable to Be Present at Exposition Celebration of Three States, Uses Wire.

San Francisco, Cal., July 19.—(U. P.)—Massachusettes, Oklahoma and Kansas celebrated at the Panama-Pa-Will Be Settled cific exposition today. Present and former residents of the three states, including hundreds of visiting Shriners, Governor David I, Walsh of Massachusetts, Governor Arthur Capper national policy, "Shall we intervene in Mexico?" is to be settled tomorrow of Kansas and personal representanoon by a debate before the Rotary club luncheon in the Benson hotel. The affirmative will be supported by C. V. Cooper and Melvin G. Winstock, tives of Governor Williams of Oklahoma took part. Governor Williams addressed a crowd of Oklahomans by long distance telephone.

the negative by Estes Snedecor and Marshall N. Dana. The judges will be F. N. Averill, S. C. Bratton, Raymond A. Chapin, J. P. Cronin and W. D. To Stop Soil Drifting. the Wisconsin Experiment station, Professor King, in his discussion

on the drfting of soil, says that the face, and therefore the greater is the power of the wind to take up and carry away soil particles. Observapark. Progress upon this plant been too slow to suit the Minnepeople, who have felt that some of the enormous iron deposits in and robbed of his watch and a small where fields show that and robbed of his watch and a small where fields are left smooth after about the manufactured and robbed of his watch and a small where fields are left smooth after a should be manufactured and robbed of his watch and a small where fields are left smooth after the sound and robbed of his watch and a small where fields are left smooth after the sound and robbed of his watch and a small where fields are left smooth after the sound and robbed of his watch and a small where fields are left smooth after the sound and robbed of his watch and a small where fields are left smooth after the sound and robbed of his watch and a small where fields are left smooth after the sound and robbed of his watch and a small where fields are left smooth after the sound and robbed of his watch and a small where fields are left smooth after the sound and robbed of his watch and a small where fields are left smooth after the sound and robbed of his watch and a small where fields are left smooth after the sound and robbed of his watch and a small where fields are left smooth after the sound and robbed of his watch and a small where fields are left smooth after the sound and robbed of his watch and a small where fields are left smooth after the sound and robbed of his watch and a small where fields are left smooth after the sound and robbed of his watch and a small where fields are left smooth after the sound and robbed of his watch and a small where fields are left smooth after the sound and robbed of his watch and a small where fields are left smooth after the sound and robbed of his watch and a small where fields are left smooth after the sound and robbed of his watch and a small where fields are left smooth after the sound and robbed of his watch and a small where fields are left smooth after the sound and robbed of his watch and a small where fields sum of money. Peter Gialligos suf-fered a severe beating and Patrick even fields there is no appreciable Fitzpatrick of Whittier was found unconscious in an alley, where he had row over smooth fields helps to stop been thrown by three men who at-tacked and robbed him.





Baker Physician

Baker, Or., July 19 .- Mrs. Lulu Currey, wife of Dr. H. E. Gurrey, a prominent physician of this city since 1893, has filed suit for divorce against her husband, and also asks for an undi-

proximately \$30,000, and a half interest in other property owned jointly by the two. They were married at Polcama, Cal., in 1889.

Mrs. Currey alleges that in 1908 Dr. Currey engaged Mrs. Blanche Grove of Denver as his stenographer, and that he has lived with her ever since of the 40 birds liberated yesterday fred Coolidge, Spokane. She succumbed to heart trouble from which she suffered for years.

Mrs. Miller lived most of her life at Salem; Or., and her body will leave for Salem tonight for burial.

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Mrs. Miller is survived by a son. he has lived with her ever since at the Ostermoor hotel in this city, which the Curreys own. She says that her husband was angry at her refusal to allow him and Mrs. Grove to live at home to save expense of maintaining two residences, and that he threatened her life on numerous occasions, flour ishing a gun and calling her vile names. She alleges that he used \$10,to complete his medical education.

About a year ago Currey was found guilty of misuse of the mails in eral court in Portland and was fined \$2000. A few months ago, following

his arrest for creating a disturbance

sker Physician

an indictment as Currey promised to keep the peace.

A week to Mrs. Amelia Miller Denver their trouble, was married Dies at Spoka.

in the Limelight of Late Now Bigures | Express Agent Puts Pigeon Race on Bum

> Express Agent Fulton at Chehalis, the gon, 62 years ago, widow of Ezra K. flight of the Oregon Homing club's Miller, former Indian agent in westbirds was more or less of a failure. ern Oregon, died early Sunday evening at the home of her brother-in-law, Al-

Results of the 83% mile fly follow:

CONNIE MEYER IS WINNER

Mrs. Connie Meyer of Portland, won the women's diving championship at San Francisco, Saturday night, without competition. She was the only entry and won the medal. It is likely that Mrs. Meyer will have more competi-tion in the outdoor events if she concludes to go into them. She is, perhaps, the best woman diver in the United States and that, no doubt, is jury, which, however, did not return what scared the other girls out,

Widow of Sura E. Miller, Former In-dian Agent, Lived Most of Her Life in Oregon—Children in Salem.

Spokane, Wash., July 19.-Mrs. Ameia Miller, born in Marion county, Ore-

Mrs. Miller is survived by a son, Kinney, connected with the Y. M. C. A. Bauer & Warren, first and second. C. at Sajem; a brother, J. E. Scriber, and V. Evans, third and fourth, C. De- a sister, Adelaide Scriber, both of Rieux, fifth. E. H. Kinderman, sixth. Salem, and a son, Roy, San Francisco Salem, and a son, Roy, San Francisco real estate man, and a brother, Charles E. Scriber of Colfax, Wash,

> Man Confesses to Crime of Arson

Seattle, Wash., July 19.—(P. N. S.)— at midnight wrecked the home of Jos-Voluntarily surrendering himself and confessing that he burned his home last fall and collected \$450 insurance. Several blackhand letters demanding years an employe in the office of the sent to him, Labelle said,

Amelia Miller

Dies at Spokane

of Bure E. Miller, Former In
Agent, Lived Most of Her Life

King county clerk's office, is in the
city jail today. Hutchinson appeared
at police headquarters Sunday and
confessed his crime, asking that he be
jailed on a charge of setting fire to
his home. Hutchinson asserted that
the crime had been preying on his
mind until he became convinced that
he could have no passes until he had he could have no peace-until he had paid the penalty. A charge of arson was lodged against him.

BRIG.-GEN. WOOD IS DEAD

Los Angeles, July 19 .- (P. N. S.)-Funeral services for Brigadier General Palmer Gaylord Wood, U. S. A., retired, who died yesterday after a year's illness, will be held at the family residence in Beverly Hills Wednesday. Cremation will follow the funeral services. General Wood was born in New York in 1843 and removed to San Fran-cisco in 1862. He became a captain in 1893 and served in Cuba and the Philippines, where he was promoted to the rank of major. He was made a brigadier general in 1906. Mrs. Wood and a daughter, Mrs. Mages, of Oswego, Ohio, survive him.

Yetter was arrested last year at Vs couver, Wash., charged with breaking into a Great Northern Railroad couver, wash. The pleaded guilt in the federal court and was sentenced by the sentence of the court and was sentenced by the cou

Los Angeles, July 19.—(P. N. S.)— The police today were investigating a mysterious fire and explosion which

Injured Turnkey

Joseph Yetter, Attacked by Prison Who Planned Delivery, May Not Recover From Wounds.

Tacoma, Wash., July 19. — Joseph Yetter, trusty and inside turnkey at the Pierce county jall, who was beaten with an oak peavey handle by Charles Foster, a criminal who had planned a jail delivery, is near death today. Yetter is suffering from a compound fracture of the skull and severe bruises on his face and chest.

No action will be taken against Foster until it is definitely known whether or not Yetter will recover. Foster been confined in the dungeon since his bloody attack. He-sings continually and declares that his only regret is that he didn't kill Yetter,

Yetter was arrested last year at Vancouver, Wash., charged with breaking into a Great Northern Railroad com-pany's freight car. He pleaded guilty September 14 to one year in the county

His time, allowing for good behavior, would have been up July 24. He was considered a model prisoner.

Rome, July 19 .- (U. P.) -A large whale, sighted off the Island of Gor-gana, opposite Pisa, was mistaken for hostile submarine, was shelled and killed by a destroyer.

Duplex Alcazar Combination Coal, Wood, Gas Range, in Free Baking Demonstration, 2 to 5 P. M., Daily-5th Floor Annex.

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Discontinued lines. Your choice of pat-ent leather, gunmetal and kid lace Ox-

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Serviceable White Galatea Cloth Middies

made with Balkan hem or in new tennis

style. Laced down the front, trimmed with

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Regularly 40c, 50c, 60c

A very splendid variety of colors and effects. Suitable for dozens of purposes in

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equally as well.

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so infinitely superior to the usual dollar waist, that they should not be confused with such waists. So great has been the satisfac-

tion from the wearing of these Waists that many women, recognizing their real superiority and true worth, have been buying them re-peatedly. These are the famed Wirthmor Waists, and in this city can be bought only at this store.

New Models in Wirthmor Waists on Sale Tomorrow



COLORS TO MATCH SWEATERS AND BLAZERS

Two are sketched for you here -please note the smartness of the shapes and the possibilities for comfortable sports wear.

The material is a patented product, soft, pliable and multi-colored. There are Hats of buff, rose, mustard, blues in various shades. Tailored bands of heavy grosgrain

MEN'S SHOES AND

OXFORDS, \$3.39

Discontinued \$5 and \$6 Grades

styles to select from. 320 pairs in all, including tan Russia calf, patent leather and gunmetal Shoes and Oxfords.

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TAN OXFORDS FOR \$1.89

calf, gunmetal and a few chrome tanned

black calf Blucher style. Medium and

CHILDREN'S PUMPS AND

OXFORDS, 69c

Regular \$1.25 to \$2.00 Grades

Patent leather, gunmetal, velvet and white canvas Pumps and Oxfords, strap and lace styles. Broken lines, including sizes for misses and children.

WOMEN'S BUTTON SHOES

PAIR, \$2.45

J. & T. Cousins \$5-\$6 Grades

260 pairs in lot. Black, brown and
gray suede and tan Russia leather. All
high-grade Shoes, broken lines of sizes.

Must be closed out for new stocks.

—Third Floor, New Building

150 pairs to choose from. Tan Russia

Nearly all sizes and a good variety of

-Third Floor.

All the exterior windows in the new building are glazed with the best quality polished American plate glass, with the excep-tion of the transom lights over the show windows, which are prism plate glass, polished on one side and with prismatic corrugations on the other to reflect the light back into the store.

New Store

Talks

Number Twelve

It may be of interest to the

public to know that the fifteen

large glass plates for the front

show windows in the new store

are the largest ever brought to

Portland. The risk and the great

cost of handling made this a

very precarious matter. All the

plate glass used in this huge

building was brought here in

special railway cars known as

to rest within a foot of the road-

bed and thus, in spite of the

great height, clear obstructions

such as bridges, tunnels, etc., en

three in a case and it required

fourteen men to handle each

plate and set in place in the

gondolas," which allow the case

All elevator and stair enclosures are glazed with wire glass, which is as nearly fireproof as any material can be. There are about 25,000 separate lights of wire glass used in the interior of the store,

1 to 2-Inch Laces, Yard 5c

Collection of 10c to 25c Grades

Platt Valenciennes, Net Top and Shadow Laces, widths 2 to 5 inches. Handsome Venise Insertion, 1 to 2-inch widths.

All for, yard, 5c.

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Misses' and Women's Good Serge Dresses for \$3.75

Closing Out Line \$7.50, \$8.50 and \$10 Models

Only 50 Dresses in the assortment—sizes 16 years to 46 bust.
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in chic plain tailored style,
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