

LOSSES IN OREGON LUMBER EXPORTS FOR NINE MONTHS HEAVY

Condition Affecting Columbia River Due to One of Tonnage, It Is Shown.

FIGURES ARE PRESENTED

Foreign Market and Ability to Reach That Market Controlling Factor in the Case.

In the first nine months of 1915 Oregon has lost heavily in her lumber export trade. Figures just presented by the Pacific Lumber Inspection bureau show that the loss for the Columbia river has been the highest for any district in the northwest. That this fact is due to the condition of tonnage and cannot be charged to any rate given on lumber at the respective tidewater ports of the Pacific northwest, was also apparent.

Itemizing the Columbia river loss, it is found that for the first nine months of 1915 the Columbia river shipped foreign only 55,358,378 feet as against 148,731,574 feet for a like period in 1914. This shows a loss of about two-thirds of the foreign export business.

The California shipments from Columbia river for the first nine months of this year were 172,871,176 feet as against 235,111,185 feet in 1914. Here also is shown a very heavy falling off in the trade that cannot be attributed even to tonnage scarcity, for steam schooners, which convey the lumber from the north Pacific to the Columbia, were bought in the market for business the early months of this year.

Loss Is Indicated.

The other domestic water-borne shipments from the Columbia river for the first nine months of this year were 23,551,107 feet as against 26,794,129 feet for the corresponding year of 1914. Here the loss is not appreciable, but the figures spell an enormous disappointment for the lumber manufacturers of this district as it was this movement that was expected to make a stupendous gain the present year as a result of the opening of the Panama canal.

The total water-borne shipments for the first nine months of this year from the Columbia river aggregate but 234,786,661 feet, as against 429,625,893 feet for the same period in 1914.

In view of the fact that lumber is offered at the mouth of the Columbia river and at many intermediate points between the mouth of the river and Portland at as low, or lower, a figure than it is offered at Portland, it is being proved that railway rates along the Columbia river or any other transportation rate affecting the interior movement, is not the controlling factor, but it is the foreign market and the ability to reach that market by being able to demand steamship tonnage necessary to handle the lumber.

British Columbia Gains.

British Columbia's total for the first nine months of this year was 50,408,745 feet as against 29,616,812 feet in 1914. Here an increase is noted because British Columbia has been given British shipping to handle the material manufactured by British Columbia mills.

Puget sound shipped in the water-borne trade 339,100,315 feet during the first nine months of this year as against 324,728,819 feet in 1914. This region has made a slight increase due to the fact that liner service was maintained to the sound ports despite war conditions, and the sound was also able to command the share of the chartered shipping in addition.

Grays Harbor dropped from 235,410,297 feet in the first nine months of 1914, to 197,652,293 feet this year.

Willapa Harbor dropped from 97,094,586 feet to 49,211,200 feet.

Cous Bay dropped from 188,692,489 feet to 156,492,854 feet.

The entire northwest in the first nine months of this year fell from 1,326,112,592 feet, to 1,042,620,288 feet.

Controlling Factor Seen.

These losses in this region are experienced despite the fact that we have twice as much available commercial standing timber as any other region, or as any other part of the entire Pacific, and despite the fact that the manufacturing costs and the selling prices of lumber at all of the Oregon ports can be, or should be, as low as at any other ports of the entire Pacific northwest. The lower Columbia had just as much chance to bid on this business under the rates that exist as



Thompson's Deep Curves Lenses Are Better

This May Be Your Case

Miss B suffered from headaches and was unable to determine the cause. Being a school teacher, and finding that it was becoming more and more difficult to concentrate her mind on her work, she acted upon the advice of a friend and had us examine her eyes. The glasses we supplied relieved the eyestrain which caused the headaches and they disappeared. It is no longer an effort for her to concentrate her mind upon the work before her.

THOMPSON
OPTICAL INSTITUTE
209-10-11 Corbett Bldg., 2d Floor

did Puget sound, and had an absolutely equal chance, if not a better opportunity, to bid than the tidewater mills in Portland.

Any candid study of this lumber trade must convince a sane thinker that there are extraordinary conditions at work this year affecting water-borne commerce, and that these extraordinary conditions are not going to be overcome by hysterical and ranting statements criticizing everybody within earshot.

Book Has Many Western Views

Collection Embraces Entire Pacific Coast From Arizona and Mexico to Alaska; Columbia River Included.

Under the title, "The Land of Living Color," the Sunset magazine has issued a book made up almost entirely of a selection of color pictures of western landscapes which the magazine has published during the past few years. The collection embraces the entire Pacific coast from Mexico to Alaska, from the painted desert of Arizona to the eternal snows and glaciers of the far north.

Of local interest are views of Crater and Klamath lakes, Portland, Multnomah falls, the mouth of the Columbia river and "Castle Rock" in complete, enough views are given to convey a limited idea of the grandeur and magnificence of the scenic west, which are more appreciated by tourists than by habitants. As stated in the letter press of the book, "Nowhere else along a similar stretch are there to be found greater variety, more natural beauty, wilder contrasts and finer harmonies. From Mexico to the home of the fierce Kodiak bears lies the region of superlatives. In it are found the highest mountains, the lowest depressions, the hottest, the driest, and the wettest spots in the country. It contains the oldest, tallest, largest trees, the highest cliffs and waterfalls, the deepest chasms, the densest forests in all the world. Though it is part of the youngest among the great nations, its mountains and ridges reach back beyond man's vision into the prehistoric past. Standard and Britain and Russia left the imprint of their occupation on its shores; the romance of its golden treasure has found its way into the literature of all peoples. It is a region worth seeing, worth living in and worth building up."

Livestock Show to Be Held Here Dec. 6

International Event Will Take Place at Union Stock Yards From Dec. 6 to 11—Many Exhibits Entered.

The Union stockyards, North Portland, the fourth annual Pacific International Livestock Exposition, will be held December 6 to 11 at the Union stockyards. That it will be successful is already assured. There are a good sized number of exhibitors already entered, and as the time draws nearer, this number is constantly increasing.

Many of the best known names of stockmen in the Northwest are to be found in the list. Among these may be mentioned the following:

A. E. Cook, Townsend, Mont.; A. D. Huntley, Caplin, Idaho; J. B. Cornett, Shedd, Or.; Jas. H. McCrosby & Sons, Sprague, Wash.; J. D. Miles, Livingston, Mont.; A. J. Hanson, J. Battle Ground, Wash.; David McKrown, Gresham, Or.; John Strucken, Fairview, Or.; C. S. Magee, McMinnville, Or.; University of California, Davis, Cal.; H. W. West, Scappoose, Or.; H. L. Loomis, Jefferson, Or.; Albin L. Gile, Chinook, Wash.; Walter J. Domes, McCoy, Or.; C. W. Shumate, Timpwater, Wash.; Hubert, Hubert, Dayton, Or.; H. A. Hart & Sons, Rockford, Wash., and others.

The exhibits will be shown in large tents and will be of the most practical value. Many prize winners from the big coast expositions will be found among the exhibits, which will be judged by persons of national reputation. Time will not be frittered away on wild west shows or horse races, for the management feel that the stockmen will attend for a practical purpose.

The governors of Oregon, Washington, Utah, Idaho, California and Montana all expect to be present. There will be days set apart of special interest, and the event will be one long to be remembered.

Cashier of Bank Freed From Notes

Even Judgment for \$10,000 Must Be Paid by Man Who Secured Them as Officer of Multnomah State Bank.

Celia M. Rostad and her husband, Hacon Rostad, defaulting cashier of the Multnomah State bank of Lent, were absolved yesterday of any liability on notes aggregating \$45,000, with the exception of two for \$5,000 each. M. G. Thorsen was held liable to Mrs. Rostad for payment of these to George C. Flanders, an innocent purchaser.

Circuit Judge Morrow made this decree in a suit by Mrs. Rostad and her husband to have the notes and mortgages given to secure them declared void.

Judge Morrow held that the notes and mortgages all given by Rostad and wife to M. G. Thorsen and P. W. Thorsen without consideration and through fraud. The two for \$5,000 each had been sold to Flanders, however, and for this reason Thorsen, who held them, was held liable for their payment.

Thorsen is an officer and director of the Multnomah State bank.

Seeks Advice; Gets Wallop Instead

Son of Judge Gilbert Says Dr. A. C. Smith Used His Fist, Not Words, to Settle Argument Over Assaying.

Dr. Andrew C. Smith used his fist on H. L. Gilbert, son of Federal Judge Gilbert, in the doctor's office last Friday according to Gilbert, who says that the physician, instead of talking matters over, landed a stiff wallop on his forehead.

Result: Dr. Smith was placed under arrest yesterday on an assault and battery charge, or rather he was notified over the telephone that there was a warrant for him and agreed to appear when wanted.

Gilbert says he went to see Dr. Smith on advice of his attorney after being unable to adjust with the doctor's brother a difficulty which arose over the assaying of some gold. Then the trouble started. The hearing will be before District Judge Bell next Monday.

More small towns in Norway use electricity than in any other country, owing to the abundance of water power.

Feared Aberdeen Man Was Drowned

Body of C. E. Shutt, President of Grays Harbor Logging Company, Believed Lying in Dam of Mill.

Aberdeen, Wash., Nov. 23.—The last ray of hope that C. H. Shutt, president of the Grays Harbor Logging company, missing since early Thursday morning, still is alive, have practically vanished. The search for him, dead or alive, continues, but is hampered, as it has been from the start, with difficulties. Efforts to raise the manhole of the dam behind which he is supposed to have drowned have thus far failed. Heavy freshets are pour-

ing down the Wishkah river stream, and these will make the opening of the manhole of no avail until the rain stops.

Mrs. Barkhurst Dead at Silverton

Remains of Young Wife and Mother Buried Today; Leaves Husband, Three Children and Many Relatives.

Silverton, Or., Nov. 23.—Mrs. Miller Barkhurst died at the home of her sister, Mrs. W. E. Jack Saturday noon. Mrs. Barkhurst was Ruth Morley before her marriage, and was born on the old Morley place on the Abiqua

24 years ago. She leaves a husband and three children, the youngest being five and the oldest 12 years. Eight sisters and six brothers also survive her, all with the exception of one living in or near this city. Burial will be at the Miller cemetery today.

Man, 76, Takes Bride Who Is Now Just 73

Albany, Or., Nov. 23.—Two couples with ages ranging from 16 to 76 years were granted marriage licenses at Linn county court house Monday. George Brown, a gardener, and Ellen Stockdale, of Albany, gave their ages as 76 years and 73, re-

spectively. Percy C. Miller, 19, and Bessie M. Dobson, 16, is the other couple. They are residents of Waverlooo.

Willbridge School Opens.

The Willbridge school was opened yesterday. It is housed in a portable building and consists of one room, one teacher and the primary grade. The school is to serve the district between the Chapman and Linnton roads, and is located on the Linnton road. Recently a site in that neighborhood was donated to the school district for the erection of a permanent school.

Piles Cured in 6 to 14 Days. Progress refund money if PAIN OINTMENT fails to cure itching, blind bleeding or protruding piles. First application gives relief. See Ad.



The Season's Smartest Suit Styles

Sold Regularly Up to \$35
Special Tomorrow \$23.95

This special lot of Suits was selected from our regular stock. They are all copies of high-priced models, exceptional values and the very latest designs of the season. There are jaunty box-coat and new Russian styles, effectively trimmed with braid, beaver and opossum fur. Materials are poplins, serges, broadcloths and whipcords. The women who purchase these suits will enjoy one of the greatest bargains we have offered this season.

25 Doz. Lingerie Blouses \$1.19

There are many styles, each featuring some new conceit, a clever collar, perhaps sleeves that are "different" trifles that make for newness. Pretty voiles and dainty lace designs—satin stripe soisette—Russian cords—cross-bar dimities—plaid seco silks—heavy colored stripes—corded madras—tailored effects, etc. Special for tomorrow at \$1.19



Portland to Chicago

Without Change of Cars Via the "Milwaukee"

In connection with the O-W. R. & N. Co. through SPOKANE to BUTTE, MINNEAPOLIS, ST. PAUL, MILWAUKEE and CHICAGO.

Leaving Portland daily at 7:00 P. M. from Union Depot—connecting at Spokane with the COLUMBIAN, which also carries observation car and through sleeper to SIOUX CITY via ABERDEEN and MITCHELL, S. D.

For information—tickets—reservations—call or write
E. K. GARRISON
District Freight and Passenger Agent

Chicago, Milwaukee & St. Paul Ry.
Corner Third and Stark Streets
Phones—Main 8413, A-2601



A Thanksgiving Choice---

YOU'LL choose wisely if you come to this store for your Thanksgiving and all-Winter clothes, for here are gathered the best products of many a loom, tailored into faultless models

The fabrics are handsome and exclusive and the styles have all the grace and elegance possible to put into men's apparel. There isn't any way of making clothes better than these.

Overcoats and Suits
\$15 \$20 \$25 \$30 \$35

Men, Main Floor—Young Men, Second Floor

BEN SELLING

Morrison Street at Fourth

Don't you want to make biscuits like these?



- browned perfectly on top, without being baked hard;
- a top crust that is velvety in texture;
- white as snow inside, breaking open with an appetizing softness;
- and so light in weight that you wonder how they can be made.

Cottolene

The one great test of any shortening is with biscuits. Use Cottolene. It creams up quickly; it mixes easily; it blends perfectly with the flour. It betters the taste of everything cooked with it. Your grocer will deliver a pail of Cottolene to you today. It is packed in pails of various sizes for your convenience. Arrange with him for a regular weekly supply.

Write to our General Offices, Chicago, for our real cook book — "HOME HELPS" — mailed free on request.

THE J. C. FAIRBANK COMPANY
"Cottolene makes good cooking better"



Ladies and Gentlemen:

It affords us great pleasure to advise that we are in position to route you to the East in steel palaces, through orange groves and sunshine, mountains and plains, with noted chefs to serve you in our dining-cars.

Our Travel Bureau is at your SERVICE.
M. J. GEARY
General Agent, Passenger Department
111 Third Street, Portland, Or.
A-2666, Main 334