CAR SHORTAGE IS GROWING SERIOUS FOR LUMBERMEN

Many Mills in Western Oregon and Washington Forced to Close; Cannot Ship Product.

Scores of lumber mills in Western Oregon and Western Washington have been forced to close in the last few weeks on account of inability to get cars, according to an analysis of the situation prepared Wednesday by the secretary of the West Coast Lumbermen's association. A brief covering the difficulties facing the lumber industry has been prepared by the association for presentation to the United States railroad administration.

The association represents the principal mills of Western Oregon and Washington and is urging the railroad administration to "place someone in the car service department who has a knowledge of traffic problems in the Northwest, or who will at least pay attention to suggestions and recommendations of railroad men in this region."

The association declares that it is well satisfied with the service of local officials and contends that if car distribution were left in their hands without interference from Washington the situation would be promptly relieved.

MANY COMPLAINTS MADE

Constant complaints have been made to the railroad administration at Washington for several months asking relief from increasing car shortage, according to Secretary Robert S. Allen of the West Coast association. Replies have been evasive and indefinite, according to Allen, and protests have led to no improvement.

Responsibility for the increased cost of lumber products is also laid to the car shortage and it is asserted that consumers bid upon the output over a wide range of prices, hoping to secure the meagre shipments which the inefficient car service allowed to seep through.

LUMBER YARDS CONGESTED

The mills have been producing to capacity and because of inability to move the product yards are congested and further operation is impracticable. Mill owners declare they are unable to finance operations without returns from sales and that they cannot realize on the immense business offered until deliveries are made.

Many important mills in Oregon and Washington have closed down indefinitely. Among those mentioned in Secretary Allen's statement are: Booth-Kelly mill, Springfield; Albany Lumber company, Albany; Brighton mills, Brighton; Astoria Box company, Astoria; Falls City Lumber & Logging company, Falls City; Fischer Lumber company, Marcola. Mills at Bellingham, Everett, Grays Harbor, Hoquiam and other points in Washington are also reported shut.

APPEAL FOR RELIEF

An aggressive program looking to the betterment of the car service in the Northwest will be outlined at a meeting of the West Coast Lumbermen's association at the Portland hotel Friday. Congressmen and senators from Oregon and Washington and officials of the railroad administration will be appealed to for relief.

REHEARING IN FINLEY CASE IS PROBABLE

(Continued From Page One)

league will be called, said Dr. A. K. Downs, president of the league. The league is loyal to Finley.

Plans were under consideration today to hear both sides of the matter at the members' forum of the Chamber of Commerce next Monday.

Many individual telegraph and telephone messages went to the governor insisting that Finley had been "treated to a thrust in the back," "had been victimized by political vendetta," and that "the crime of conducting public business in privacy and darkness had been committed in order to serve political motives."

In the midst of the excitement Frank M. Warren, as the outstanding figure in the fish and game commission, remained obdurate in the assertion that the commission had not transgressed.

"Incompatibility," was the word used by Warren in explaining Finley's dismissal.

In an interview he stated that no member of the commission denied the biologist's ability, but that his irregular service, former management of the game farm and inability to get along with others had brought the commission to the point where it was believed necessary to end his service.

In answer, Finley said:

FINLEY MAKES STATEMENT

"I have no complaint to offer at the reasons given by the fish and game commission for my removal. There is one thing I object to. It is the unfairness and injustice of this matter. There is a certain rule of business courtesy and decency that should exist between employer and employe. This I think the commission has violated in not coming to me as a man and telling me they were not satisfied with my service. This has never been done.

"I have no objection whatever to quitting state service, as the educational and scientific work connected with game protection and propagation has advanced to a point where I am satisfied that our sportsmen will demand that it be continued, for our people are beginning to realize the value of our outdoor resources.

"Frank Warren's statement is unfair and unjust to me. He says I lectured or failed to lecture as I saw fit. This is not true.

"Warren's statement that the motion picture films I have taken are woefully inadequate can be judged by those who have seen the pictures. As to my administration of the state game farm, the records of the fish and game office will show that it was much better handled during my term than since. While I do not enjoy the publicity of being dismissed from public office, yet there is this satisfaction in it, that my dismissal has rallied around me friends of a square deal who give me faith that justice will yet be done.

A formal statement from the commission issued under the heading of "Statement by F. M. Brown, secretary to the fish and game commission, given under direction of the commission," was made public as follows:

At a meeting of the fish and game commission held December 11, adjourned from the 10th, Commissioner Jack brought up the subject of State Biologist Finley continuing in service—a matter which had been under consideration for some time. It was unanimously voted that owing to the inability of Mr. Finley to harmoniously coordinate his ideas and work with the ideas and policy of the board that the office be declared vacant on January 1, 1920.

Messrs. Fleischner and Jack were designated a committee to consider the advisability of filling the office.

It was also voted that Commissioner Stone and Governor Olcott be advised of the action and that they be requested to express their sentiments for record. This was done. The action taken was approved by them, the board being in full accord in the matter.

When Mr. Finley was notified of the attitude of the board he requested that he be given an opportunity to resign. All the members agreed to this course except Mr. Jack, who has not yet been heard from. This agreement of the commissioners was to be officially transmitted to Mr. Finley Wednesday noon, but before this could be done the fact of the vacancy in the office was published in the early editions of the afternoon papers.

The board fully appreciates Mr. Finley's talents and ability and greatly regrets the lack of harmony which necessitated this action for the good of the service.

AD CLUB TAKES UP FIGHT IN BEHALF OF WILL FINLEY

The Ad club's fiery protest against the fish and game commission's dismissal of State Biologist Will L. Finley; the address of B. F. Irvine, editor of The Journal, on "The Test of a Nation," and preparations for the "Christmas Party" at the Children's home next Wednesday morning were the chief features of the club's Wednesday noon meeting.

After hearing it stated that "the politicism which removed Finley is as dangerous as Bolshevism and radicalism, as un-American as I. W. W.ism," the club unanimously authorized its president to wire Governor Olcott and ask reconsideration. The message sent to the governor reads as follows:

RECONSIDERATION IS ASKED

"Portland Ad club of 400 business men this afternoon unanimously voted protest against fish and game commission's act of un-American injustice in discharging State Biologist Will L. Finley at secret meeting behind closed doors, in your absence, without preferring charges against him or giving him knowledge of impending act until it was committed.

"We believe that Finley's long service and national position as naturalist entitle him to better treatment. We do not believe you stand for star chamber methods of handling public business. Your personal and public record is free of such taint. We ask that, as governor and chairman of the fish and game commission, you cause this matter to be reconsidered in the open and without secrecy. Oregon cannot afford to lose Finley's work."

RADICALISM IS DISCUSSED

"America's trials have always been preliminary to triumph," said Irvine, who spoke optimistically of the future, yet at the same time depicting vividly to his attentive hearers the dangers of diseased and perverted radicalism.

"Trial in America has always been preliminary to triumph," said Irvine, who spoke in optimistic vein of the future without at all minimizing any of the menace of pervert radicalism.

"American institutions, American traditions, American purposes and American aspirations are no longer respected by many who call themselves Americans," he said. "Strident voices jeer and contemptuous men sneer at the land that made them free.

"And the people are on a wild financial spree. They are drunk with the spirit of extravagance. They are lighted up with a spending jag. The more an article costs the more they want it. With an increase of 47,000 in population, Portland built 226 houses in 1918 and bought 6300 automobiles. The drunken carnival of extravagance cannot go on forever.

BEWARE LEAN DAYS

"The nation will be jarred when the lean days come. So many sinister influences were never before at work in America. But there is a brighter side. eW shall be beaten back or borne down by none of the problems of the present. This nation is inured to twilight zones and shadows. Trial in America has always been the preliminary to triumph. Forebodings have always been the harbinger of a day of stronger national faith."

Mrs. Alice Benson Beach, chairman of the club's Christmas committee, explained the plan for Ad clubbers to play Santa Claus to a little boy or girl in the children's home. Each member of the club will look especially after the Christmas happiness of some one child there. John T. Dougall will be the official and "dressed up" Santa.

The club viewed with amazement and applause the beautiful moving pictures of the outdoor Northwest which Biologist Finley had secured. Then it heard of the action removing him from office and in addition to the vote of protest appointed a committee composed of Fred Spoerl, Dudley W. Evans and Charles Rafield to look further into the matter.

JAPAN'S HAND IN CHINESE AFFAIRS DECLARED RUINOUS

Woman Guest of Portland, Who Lives in Orient, Gives Some of Her Impressions of Far East.

"China suffered a severe blow when Japan retained the provinces of Kiao Chow and Tsingtau, but those trials were almost mild in the face of the subjection to slavery of 40,000,000 Chinese citizens. Cocaine and morphine are being shipped into the Shantung province from Japan in large quantities and the Yoshiwara, a Japanese government institution, in which girls are sold into slavery for immoral purposes, has been introduced. Thousands of Japanese soldiers in civilian dress overrun Shantung."

Such is the testimony against Japan expressed in Portland today by Mrs. Carl Crow, whose husband is in charge of the bureau of information for the United States government at Shanghai.

WOMAN GIVES VIEW

Mrs. Crow is a guest at the Portland hotel, where she paused in her travels to await the departure of the ship that will carry her back to China after a three months' trip to the East. To Mrs. Crow the Orient is home after 11 years' residence there.

"Life in China is much more interesting," she said, "and more desirable socially than in America. It is healthy there, too. Much has been said about the fevers of the Far Eastern climate, but I cannot observe any difference in health between the average American and the average Chinese."

Mrs. Crow highly praised the business integrity, industry and scrupulous honesty of the Chinese character. "I love the Chinese. They are among the most honorable people in the world; in business straightforward, diligent in gaining a livelihood and when they give their word or promise it is kept.

CHINESE HIGHLY REGARDED

"Americans in Shanghai have come to regard the Chinese as a highly cultured (the better class of natives, of course), fine type of people. And the Chinese, in turn, have a high opinion of the American people, and it is the sincere hope of the business men and merchants there that America will open her eyes to the possibilities in China."

She explained that hundreds of business men are now going into the Orient, introducing modern methods among the people, who are willing to buy once they are "shown."

Forty Naturalized In Federal Court

Forty men swore to uphold the laws of the United States and conduct themselves as good American citizens should, when they became naturalized in federal court this morning. Twenty-five of the newly-made Americans, given the final oath by Judge Wolverton, were ex-service men.

Council Is Asked to Give $500 More for Portland Dispensary

Mrs. Helen Ladd Corbett and Dr. K. A. J. Mackenzie appeared before the city council Wednesday to ask that the city grant an additional $500 to allow the Portland free dispensary to conduct its work during the coming year. Commissioner Mann will introduce an ordinance next Wednesday providing for the amount asked for.

Last year the city gave the dispensary $1300, which included funds to pay for the nurse in charge of the venereal clinic, medicine and overhead expenses. Directors of the dispensary ask the additional funds to meet increasing costs and allow an extension of the work of treating poor families.

Dr. Mackenzie pointed out that 40 poor families are now under the care of the dispensary, that 35 physicians give their time and ability without recompense, that the work was most worthy from every standpoint. He further declared that all large cities are expending more money than Portland in caring for the needy. Directors of the dispensary said it would be necessary to close the doors unless additional funds are granted.

Gasoline Consumed In Oregon Decreased During Last Month

Salem, Dec. 18.—The state tax on sales of gasoline and distillate by the Associated and Union Oil companies in Oregon during November aggregated $9487.19, according to a statement issued by Sam A. Kozer, deputy secretary of state, Tuesday. This is a decrease of approximately $2500 from the tax on October sales and indicates a material decrease in the consumption of fuel oil during the month. The reports of the three companies filed with the secretary of state's office show that 910,291 gallons of gasoline and 76,857 gallons of distillate were sold by their representatives in the state during November.

Dead Indian Section $5000 Road Tax Levy Passes in Belleview

Ashland, Dec. 18. — The special tax levy, carrying from $5000 to $7000 to be spent on roads in the Dead Indian road vicinity, was adopted in district No. 1 in the Belleview section. Citizens in that district are delighted with the prospect of the opportunity good roads will give toward the getting out of wood, as it is said that there are millions of cords in the Dead Indian country. The people of the district are also urging the graveling of the Dead Indian road, asserting it would then be the most desirable road to Crater lake.

Rev. W. N. Ferris, pastor of the local Baptist church for two years, resigned to accept the pastorate of the Bethany Baptist church of Portland. His wife, Dr. Keeny Ferris, has been active in the local W. C. T. U. work.

Odd Fellows Lose Second Home by Fire in Half Year

Forest Grove, Dec. 18.—For the second time in six months the Forest Grove I. O. O. F. lodge has lost its home by fire. The old I. O. O. F. building, erected 35 years ago by former Postmaster Crosely, was burned early this morning with a loss of $3500 and $2000 insurance. The lodge lost its $25,000 brick home last summer in the big fire.

N. B. LaCourse, who operated a grocery on the lower floor of the building, lost his entire stock, valued at $6000. He carried no insurance. The fire is believed to have started from fires in stoves in either the lodge room or the grocery. The heavy blanket of snow prevented its spread to other buildings.

DEFENSE REVIVES OLD RECORD OF ALZAMON LUCAS

Claim Made That Plaintiff in Libel Suit Offered to Lock Self in Sealed Casket, at Boise

The fact that, while in Boise, Idaho, a few years ago, Alzamon Ira Lucas, complainant in the $50,000 libel suit against the Portland Telegram, had offered to allow himself to be hermetically sealed in a casket and remain there for three days was brought out this morning in District Judge Tucker's court.

The offer was made by Lucas to the head of a large department store. City authorities, however, prevented the attempt.

Lucas declared that he did not believe himself capable of performing the task at the present time.

Dr. Alan Welch Smith testified that he had examined Otto Grau following an examination by Lucas, and that he had found that Grau was not in a serious physical condition and that there was no danger of his going crazy. According to Grau, he had consulted with Lucas and had been assured that he was sick and would go insane within three months if he did not take Lucas' treatment, the price of which was $300. It was the printing of this story which started the Telegram on its alleged revelations concerning Lucas' operations.

Testimony was offered by John Joyce concerning Lucas' alleged activities in connection with the Mrs. O. N. Denny subscription fund. Joyce was connected with the Multnomah Anglers' club and the Oregon Sportsmen's league, which had charge of the fund. It was alleged that Lucas, as spiritual adviser for Mrs. Denny, had attempted to gain possession of the money for his personal uses.

Testimony which was taken at the time the suit was filed was read into the minutes by C. R. Peck of the firm of Griffith, Leiter & Allen, which is handling the case for the Telegram. It was concerned largely with alleged activities of Lucas at Denver, where he was attacked by the Denver newspapers.

David Robinson and Miss Shainwald to Be Married Today

Friends of David Robinson and Miss Edna Shainwald were advised that the two were to be married in San Francisco at the Richlieu hotel today, and that the couple will leave for this city tonight to spend part of their honeymoon.

The newlyweds will make their home in Washington, D. C., where Mr. Robinson is director of law enforcement in the United States public health bureau.

News of the betrothal was made only recently and the date of the wedding had been kept rather a secret. The couple secured their marriage license in San Francisco Wednesday.

Robinson lived in Portland many years. He is a graduate of the University of Oregon law school and for a time was public defender here and connected with the law office of Murphy & Sweet.

Miss Shainwald is a graduate of Reed college and of Mills university, Oakland, Cal. After leaving Reed she was connected with the Portland public welfare bureau. She resided with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Edward Shainwald, at 696 Overton street. The family has been spending the winter in California.

A new holder for the ends of clothes lines holds them tight without the necessity for tying knots.

Snow Sends Up Feed Prices; Sheep Along Columbia Suffering

Yakima, Wash., Dec. 18.—Zero weather and drifting snow on the high lands along the Columbia river caused Yakima sheep men considerable trouble. The sheep had been feeding on the range until sleet covered the grass. It became necessary to move them to feeding grounds nearer the river. It was found all canyons and depressions in the range were filled with drifting snow and it was almost impossible to move the sheep. One stockman hit on the plan of making a snowplow to break the drifts for a trail. Under the sudden demand for feed, hay in the stack jumped from $15 to $20 a ton and baled hay from $22 to $27 a ton. Cottonseed cake, quoted at $72 a ton laid down here in September, is now $93 a ton.

The fuel shortage in Yakima is very acute. Monday 434 persons, heads of families, stood in line at the court house while the fuel administrator issued permits for one and two sacks of coal or half and third cords of wood. Coke for use in salamanders was issued to fruitmen for their warehouses.

Teachers and employes of the Yakima school district will receive a salary boost ranging $150 to $250 each, payable in the next warrant and available as a Christmas present as the result of an action of the school board in distributing a bonus of $29,000 voted at the recent school election.

Wood Republican Club Opens Oregon Battle at Banquet

Formal launching of the state campaign to elect Leonard Wood next president was made at a banquet in the Crystal room of the Benson hotel Wednesday night by the Leonard Wood Republican Club of Oregon. Members of the club profess to be amateur politicians, engaging in the coming fight for the sole purpose of placing a man in the presidential chair who in their own convictions is the one most worthy to fill it. All services rendered in the furtherance of their project is to be gratuitious. Such was the definition and explanation set forth by C. H. Weston, president of the club and toastmaster.

"I love to fight for a principle," was the nature of a speech assigned to Dow V. Walker, formerly manager of the Multnomah Athletic club, who has been chosen to lead his local forces to victory in the guise of a campaign manager.

Wood's geneology, character and incidents of his personal history were told by W. P. McElveen, D. D. He took the members back to the days of the Apache, which tribe of red outlaws Wood took an active part, as a young officer, in rounding up. Wood's achievements in the Philippines and Cuba were extensively reviewed.

Judge George W. Stapleton left a half cleared path in front of his home in order to attend the political caucus. His talk on "The American Spirit Shall Prevail" was a feature of the evening.

Cases Go to Public Service Commission

Salem, Dec. 18.—Arguments in the Sumpter valley freight and passenger rate case and in the case of the Baker White Pine Lumber company vs. the Sumpter Valley railroad will be concluded before the public service commission at Portland on December 29.

The commission will hear arguments in the application for an increase in rates by the Philomath Telephone company at Philomath on December 22, and will go to Ashland on December 27 for hearings relative to an application for an industrial spur crossing by the Standard Oil company and the abolishment of a Southern Pacific grade crossing at Frederick.

Uncle Sam Soaks Man Who Helped Save U. S. Forest

John Day, Dec. 18.—When the forests were burning last August M. F. Williams, a homesteader of this place, helped out the forest service with his auto, taking fire fighters and tools into the mountains, for which he charged the modest sum of $5 to cover expenses of the trip, saying he did not wish to profit by the trip. Now comes the department of internal revenue and taxes Williams $12 for running an automobile for hire.

Party of Six on Way Across Mountains in Eugene Section Lost

Eugene, Dec. 18.—L. E. Williams, his wife and 3-weeks-old child, a son 3 years old, another 10, and a brother, formerly of Eugene, are thought to have perished in the Cascade mountains in an attempt to drive over the pass on the old military highway leading up the Willamette river by Oakridge. The Williams party left here November 3 and first attempted to drive over the mountains by the McKenzie pass, heading for Princeton, where the mother of Mrs. Williams lives. Failing, they returned and attempted the pass by the old military highway. When last heard from they were 14 miles west of Rigdon's ranch, almost to the summit. About that time a heavy storm passed over the Cascades. Mrs. Williams' mother wrote a few days ago to friends at Coburg, asking for information.

Jewelry Is Stolen From Window of Oregon City Store

Oregon City, Dec. 18.—A burglar made a pre-Christmas haul at the jewelry store of William Gardner & Son, on Main street, between Seventh and Eighth, some time during Wednesday night, when he used a brick or a hammer to break one of the plate glass windows in the side show window and took six wrist watches, a couple of mounted Elk teeth and a few scarf pins, the total loss amounting to between $150 and $200. The broken window was discovered at about 6:30 this morning by Clyde Singleterry, employed in Portland. One stickpin was found on the sidewalk by John Jones, janitor of the courthouse. It is believed the burglar was frightened away, as several valuable gold watch chains and several strings of pearl beads near the watches were not touched.

The one night patrolman, Ed Surfus, goes off duty at 5 a. m., and it is the belief of Chief of Police Woodward that the burglary was committed after that hour.

Ex-Service Man Is Agent for Journal

Seaside, Dec. 18.—Carl W. Snyder, an ex-service man, has taken over The Journal agency in Seaside. He spent 10½ months in France with the Thirty-seventh engineers, participating in the St. Mihiel and Argonne battles, and a month and a half in Germany. Mr. and Mrs. Snyder came to Seaside in September.

M. A. Daniels Missing

Concern is felt for M. A. Daniels of 634 East Thirty-sixth street, who left home Tuesday morning about 9:30 o'clock to hunt for work, and who has not been seen since that time. Mrs. Daniels asked the police to assist her in locating him. Daniels wore a blue serge coat, brown checked overcoat and brown felt hat when he left home. He is 38 years of age, five feet five inches tall, weighs 137 pounds, has reddish hair and gray eyes.

LUMBERMEN FIND PLACES FOR 225 EX-SERVICE MEN

Chamber of Commerce Issues Cards to Help the Returned Soldiers Obtain Employment.

Two hundred and twenty-five jobless returned soldiers were guaranteed work by the lumbermen in this district as a result of conferences Wednesday afternoon between the Chamber of Commerce unemployment committee, Mayor Baker and representative lumbermen.

The chamber is allowing no let up to interfere with the campaign to place ex-service men and is intensifying the work steadily. The aid of the mayor was enlisted several weeks ago and he entered into the campaign actively Tuesday.

Pledge cards have been drawn up by the chamber for distribution among other industrial leaders. A mass meeting of industrial heads was held at the chamber at 11:30 o'clock today.

PLEDGE CARDS DISTRIBUTED

The pledge cards being distributed read as follows:

"We, the undersigned, hereby agree that within a period of — days from date we will employ — ex-service men now unemployed, said ex-service men to be provided by the employment bureau at Liberty temple, the same or an equivalent number of men to be continued in our employ for a period of 90 days, or until April 1, 1920."

Telegrams have been sent to all lumbermen in Western Oregon and Western Washington by Secretary Allen of the West Coast Lumbermen's association, asking that they present accurate data on the unemployment situation in their mills and camps.

RECORD OF MEN KEPT

Employers taking on ex-service men will be given every assurance of efficiency and faithful service by the American Legion, according to Captain Convill, manager of the employment division at Liberty temple. Accurate records of the men placed by the employment bureau of the legion will be kept and they will be required to meet all fair conditions.

Doctors Come From Oregon Towns for Health Convention

The annual meeting of the City and County Health Officers' association is being held today and Friday at the Hotel Portland, with physicians present from all sections of the state.

At today's sessions Dr. E. B. Pickle of Medford, a former president of the association, gave some reminiscences of the early days of the organization. Dr. William House discussed the epidemic of sleeping sickness. Dr. Jonah B. Wise spoke on social hygiene. Mrs. Sadie Orr Dunbar talked on the work of the Oregon Tuberculosis association. Mrs. S. M. Blumauer discussed the work of the modern health crusade. Dr. H. John B. Anderson told of the value of publicity in public health work.

Dr. David N. Roberg, state health officer, will speak on morbidity statistics at the meeting Friday morning, and the subject will then be open for discussion. A banquet will close the sessions. Dr. F. M. Frooks is president of the association and Dr. Roberg is secretary.

Steamer Rates Increased

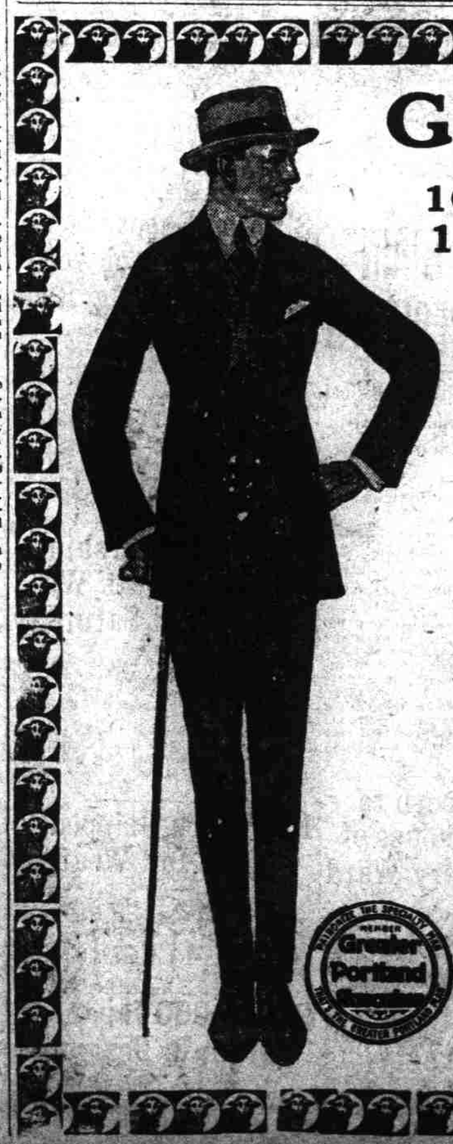
Washington, Dec. 18.—(U. P.)—The Steamship company, San Francisco, to increase its passenger rates. The company operates a line between San Francisco and Portland.

TODAY
ENID BENNETT AND
THEODORE ROBERTS IN
"WHAT EVERY WOMAN LEARNS"
One chap—pretty fair—the other pretty rotten—and a woman who loved, not wisely perhaps, but well.

COLUMBIA ORCHESTRA
Afternoons and Evenings
V. C. Knowles, Director

COLUMBIA

Coming Sat.—Big Bill Hart in his latest picture.



Great Sale!

1000 Men's Suits
1000 Boys' Suits

Tailored in Our Own Shops Now on at the

Brownsville Woolen Mills

Made of pure wool. No better clothing made. All styles and patterns, superior quality and workmanship.

No Clothing Shortage Here

MEN'S SUITS—The Best Made—
$30, $35, $40, $45, $50

BOYS' SUITS—The Best Made—
$15, $16.50, $17.50, $18.50, $20

Christmas Presents for Men and Boys

Hundreds of useful and desirable articles—Auto Rugs, Indian Robes and Blankets, Sweaters, Mackinaws, Socks, Shirts, Neckties, Pajamas, Underwear, Scarfs—at reasonable prices.

Brownsville Woolen Mill Store
Mill-to-Man Clothiers
THIRD AND MORRISON

House of Quality

Do your Christmas shopping in stores displaying this sign:

GIVEN AWAY TO CHILDREN
FRIDAY AND SATURDAY
BALLOONS and SOAP BUBBLE PIPES

$7.95

All Kinds of Outing Boots, 8 to 18-Inch Tops — For Men, Women and Children
PRICES REASONABLE

Special
Friday, Saturday Only
Men's genuine lotus calf, wide extension two full soles, medium and wide toes, blucher cut; regular price $11.00.

Open Saturday Until 8

GOODYEAR GOOD SHOE CO. SHOES
149 FOURTH STREET 151
Next to Honeyman Hardware Company

Give a Shoe Order for Xmas