

OREGON TO LEAD IN LUMBER INDUSTRY, SAYS CRAWFORD

"Oregon is destined to be the scene of the greatest lumber development in the history of the United States, of which Portland will be the financial and marketing center," was an introductory statement made by E. G. Crawford, first vice president of the United States National bank, in an address before the convention of the Southern Pine association, held in New Orleans, on March 16-18.

Being thoroughly familiar with the financial and commercial conditions of the great Northwest Crawford was invited to speak before the convention, at which were assembled a large number of timber operators of the Southern pine belt. With the assistance of E. C. Samson, assistant cashier of the bank, he went well fortified with statistics regarding the timber resources of this section of the country. Crawford stated in part:

FOREST PRODUCTS SHIPPED
"The value of forest products shipped from the Columbia river in 1919 amounted to \$17,225,000. The logging railroad mileage of the Pacific coast totals 4588 miles, equivalent to the transcontinental railroad from Portland to New York and as far back again as Omaha. There are several large bodies of timber in Oregon that have not yet been opened up by the building of roads, but several large projects are contemplated or are in active construction."

"The Pacific Northwest region is capable of sustaining a vast population. The Panama canal makes possible cargo business to the whole world, the Pacific waters country such as South America, Australia, Philippines, China and the whole Far East is available to our shippers."

FINANCIAL OUTLOOK

Relative to the financial outlook Crawford stated:
"There are some very disturbing financial conditions, inflation of credit, curtailment of production, unrest caused by the war and its aftermath and maladministration. We are suffering from wild extravagance and the apparently unreasonable demands of labor, but there is no reason to suppose these conditions will not steadily improve. I believe there is a greater percentage of horse sense per capita, as well as money, in this country than in any other, and we can look forward with confidence to the settlement of vital problems."

Stockyard Strike Threatens Meat Supply in Chicago

Chicago, March 30.—(I. N. S.)—Prospects of a complete shutdown of Chicago's stockyards, thus throwing 50,000 persons out of employment and seriously affecting the meat supply of Chicago and other Middle Western cities, became a near certainty today, following the placing into effect of a freight embargo at the yards, resulting from the strike of livestock handlers.
Yards officials announced that 10,000 employees already are out of work. Although hundreds of carloads of live stock are held up on the city's outskirts, or on railroad sidings between Chicago and Omaha, the receipts at the yards today are almost negligible as compared with the usual amount. Because of the strike the stock, cow and pig handlers if it were not for the yards.
"If the strike continues there will be nothing left for us to do but shut down," said an official of Armour & Co., one of the largest meat packers, who have to close before the end of the week.

Train Dashes Over N. Y. Central Lines For Big Speed Time

Windsor, Ont., March 30.—(I. N. S.)—What is believed to be the fastest run ever made on an American railroad was registered yesterday when a special train composed of an engine and two cars covered the 225 miles between Windsor and Buffalo, N. Y., in 184 minutes. The time for the 108 miles from Windsor to St. Thomas was 85 minutes, which breaks all previous records, while the 117 miles between St. Thomas and Buffalo were covered in 96 minutes.
The trip was made over the New York Central Canadian division, and no stop was made on the way except at St. Thomas, where engines were changed. President A. H. Smith of the New York Central lines, and Henry Spencer, general manager of the Michigan Central railroad, were passengers on the flight across the country.

Girl Hit by Croquet Wicket Loses Eye

Eugene, March 30.—Eleven-year-old Grace Schultz, while playing with her brother, was struck in the eye by a croquet wicket, sustaining injuries that necessitated removal of the eye. She is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. W. P. Schultz of Eugene.

Sunday Journal 5c
The big Sunday Journal—all the news of the day—at your newsstand all the news of the day. Price 5c. Order your copy in advance so you'll be sure to get it.—Adv.

FUNERALS

Beautiful gray or black suit, casket, bears, box, two autos, embalming and refined service for \$75

Funerals if desired for \$25, \$40, \$50. Higher-priced funerals in proportion. We manufacture caskets.

Lady Assistant Beautiful Funeral Chapel

MILLER TRACY
Independent Funeral Directors
Washington at Elm Street, Between 30th and 31st Streets, West Side.
NOTICE: Our \$75 funeral also includes special embalming for shipment (if desired) to any part of the United States.

DIAL RECORDS VOTERS REGISTRATION

VOTERS FIRST DUTY IS TO REGISTER

Number of Names Registered
Number of Men Registered

BOMBS NOW OPEN AT COURT HOUSE
82 1/2 W. ENTRANCE

Civic league establishes "Bill Board" on Postoffice corner to apprise public of its duty in preparing for elections.

Opportunity for unregistered voters to register closes at the county courthouse, April 30. Oregon Civic league committee, reviewing, discover that registration is far less than the normal rate and far below the needful number if Portland and Multnomah county are to

be properly represented at the polls. Special election in May and general election in November both present issues vital to the welfare of the community and the commonwealth. To hurry registration and remind people of duty as citizens the league has established a bill board on

the postoffice corner, Fifth and Morrison streets. Here, symbolic of the relentless passing of time, a clock face records the progress in registration. Each person registering helps above the hands of the clock around. Hence

I. W. W. CRIMES IN NORTHWEST TOLD BY U. S. OFFICIALS

Washington, March 30.—(I. N. S.)—The story of the growth and spread of the I. W. W. in the Northwest was told the house immigration committee today by inspectors of the immigration service brought from Seattle, Wash., and Portland.

These inspectors made the investigations of the activities of this organization following strikes, riots and crimes alleged to have been fomented and perpetrated by members of the I. W. W. and acted as escorts across the country for the aliens who were arrested later for complicity in unlawful acts and ordered to be deported from the United States.

They presented detailed reports of the results of their investigations showing the propaganda of the I. W. W., its teaching for the overthrow of government by force if other means could not bring this about, and their arguments against individual property rights. "In running down the evidence against these plotters against the government they were assisted by agents of the department of justice."

Decree Is Upheld in Baird Divorce Case With Modifications

Salem, March 30.—The decision of Circuit Judge Stapleton in favor of Mrs. Ricey A. Baird in a divorce suit brought by William A. Baird, both of Portland, granting her a divorce and allowing her a share of the property, was affirmed by the supreme court this morning with modifications.
Mrs. Baird conducts an apartment house in Portland and Baird is a teamster. They lived for 20 years on a farm in Illinois before coming to Portland. Baird appealed and Mrs. Baird filed a cross appeal. Justice Johns rendered the opinion.

Other opinions handed down by the court today are as follows:
Frank Crane vs. School District No. 14 of Tillamook county; appeal from Tillamook county; suit for breach of contract. Opinion by Justice Johns. Judge George R. Bagley affirmed.
Peter Hornig vs. Canby, a municipal corporation; appeal from Tillamook county; suit for damages for personal injuries. Opinion by Justice Burnett. Judge George G. Bingham affirmed.
Arnold V. Moore, administrator of the estate of Walter H. Moore, appellant, vs. H. A. Moore, et al.; appeal from Multnomah county; suit for accounting of partnership. Opinion by Justice Benson. Judge J. P. Kavanaugh affirmed.
Meryl E. Oide, appellant, vs. Walker D. Hines, director general, United States Railway Administration; appeal from Multnomah county; petition for rehearing denied by Justice Burnett.
Frank J. Stott et al. vs. Al. Pattison Lumber company, incorporated; appeal from Multnomah county; suit to restrain defendants from cutting and removing timber on plaintiff's land and to recover damages. Opinion by Chief Justice McBride. Judge G. W. Stapleton affirmed.
J. H. Haner vs. Columbia Gold Mining company et al.; appeal from Baker county; motion to dismiss appeal granted by Chief Justice McBride.
J. H. Haner vs. City of Eugene, appellant; appeal from Lane county; petition for rehearing. Original reversing opinion modified.

Seeing Things in Cellars
From the Howard Conant
Some who rely on cyclone cellars for shelter in time of storm are finding them so infested with snakes they dare not go into them. In one Howard "refuge" six snakes were recently killed.

FASHION SHOW IS BRILLIANT ARRAY IN FEMININE DRESS

An animated rainbow—a gorgeous glow of multicolored brilliancy—the quintessence of art, color, piquancy and style—such was the spring fashion promenade of 1920 presented Monday evening at The Auditorium by Lipman, Wolfe & Co.

In a springlike setting of palms, ferns, Easter lilies and softly colored lights and to the accompaniment of orchestral music, the very latest and smartest creations in gowns, suits, hats and wraps from the art centers of the East and Europe were presented on living models before the delighted gaze of more than 5000 persons, for there was not a vacant seat in the entire building.

CHILDREN'S EXHIBIT ADMIRABLE
Quite the most captivating feature of the entire show was the children's exhibit in which tiny three and four-year olds displayed with all the unassuming grace of their tender years the cutest creations imaginable for every occasion.

The sports exhibit, which was cleverly put on a smart Stutz roadster rumbling in from the wings to the center of the

stage, bearing girls in golf, tennis and sport togs. The showing of riding habits was also of great interest.

Naturally the greatest interest centered in the gowns and suits. In these no idea of style or color, no minutest invention for the embellishment of woman-kind had been overlooked. They were the acme of intelligent art, of strict severity, of elegant simplicity of implied innocence. The models contradicted themselves at every turn, some are short and some are long, some are full and some are skimpy, some are demure and some are daring, but in one essential they are of one mind, they were all smart to the nth degree and were worn with a grace that added much to their attractiveness.

COLOR DASHES DARING
The semi-tailored models were notable for accordin pleated skirts, navy blue and brown predominating, with always a dash of daring color in embroidery, sash or vest.
The black and white models were much admired and the evening gowns of pastel tints and those of jet and iridescent sequins were greeted with approving applause. Hats of notable style and beauty and gorgeous bags added finishing touches to the various animated pictures. The promenade closed with a wedding scene with bridegroom, flower girls and all the other settings for the lovely bride wearing a superb bridal creation of white satin, real lace and orange blossoms.

Imported Pompeian Olive Oil is in a class by itself.—Adv.

TAKES ALL BLAME FOR DEPORTATIONS OF BISBEE I. W. W.

By M. D. Tracy
Tombstone, Ariz., March 30.—(U. P.)—Captain Harry C. Wheeler, war veteran and typical frontier sheriff, was given a rigid cross examination by the prosecution at the opening of today's session of the Bisbee deportation trial here.

His quiet manner and low voice was a distinct contrast to the noisy wrangling of attorneys which, it taking up half the time at nearly every session of the trial.

HAS REGARD FOR WOMEN
Once during his direct testimony yesterday, Wheeler refused to proceed because of the presence of women in the courtroom. When the women had been ordered from the courtroom, he repeated a rather profane conversation.

Wheeler, who was sheriff at the time of deportations, insisted that he personally ordered the men deported and organized the posse. He said all the responsibility was his. He even produced a written statement he had made on the night before the deportations, saying that he would hold the strike leaders responsible for the conduct of their men. He admitted the existence of a posse of the conduct of the posse, the statement said.

REASONS FOR DEPORTATIONS
"I believed it was a choice between getting them quickly out of the district or seeing great numbers on both sides killed," he answered with emotion.
"Wheeler said he could not arrest them because the alleged I. W. W. were flocking into the district in such numbers that the jails would not hold them."
Fear of a Mexican uprising also played a part in his decision, he said. He himself would stand responsible for the district were former Villista soldiers; that he had been told of caches of arms in the mountains, and that he feared these arms would be used against the people of Bisbee.

Wheeler's testimony went into many sensational details of the expected uprising.

Oregon Pioneer of 1859 Passes Away At Age of 72 Years

Oakland, Or., March 30.—George W. Settle, 72, a pioneer of 1859 and for more than 40 years a resident of Oakland, died Thursday at the Ashland hospital. He was born in Illinois, February 23, 1848, and came to Oregon by way of Panama, settling first at Lebanon, Or. He is survived by his wife and one son, Edward Settle of Oakland. Funeral services were held Saturday in Oakland.

HOTEL MANAGEMENT ACCUSED OF VIOLATING CITY'S HOUSING LAW

Prosecution of the Wabash hotel management, at Front and Madison streets, for failure to comply with light and ventilation provisions of the housing code will be undertaken immediately, announced City Attorney LaRoche this morning, following a conference with the city council, Building Inspector Plummer and Chief Sanitary Inspector Gordon Lang. The case was postponed Monday pending possible changes in the housing code.

A. F. Fiegel, attorney for the hotel management, will fight the case to test out the law, he said. It is understood that he admits the existence of extremely dangerous conditions regarding public health in the Wabash, but will nevertheless make a test case of the matter. Mayor Baker urged LaRoche to prosecute to the fullest extent on learning of conditions in many of the hotel rooms.

Common sense will be the factor to determine health bureau complaints where tenement and apartment houses are just within provisions of the housing code regarding light, ventilation and sanitation, Lang announced. Complaint filed against the owner of the two-story

brick building at 6 1/2 Third street will be withdrawn. The upper story of the building is ventilated by a small skylight which the health bureau believed insufficient for the many loggers who sleep there. No definite provision is contained in the housing code concerning skylight areas.

LEASES DRAWN FOR CITY'S NEW PUBLIC COMFORT SITES

Two-year leases on the old fire station on Fourth street between Morrison and Yamhill streets, and the Waldo building at Second and Washington streets, are being drawn up that the city may secure the property for public comfort sites, Commissioner Pier announced this morning.

The council authorized the lease of the second floor of the old fire station from E. L. Cramblitt this morning at a monthly rental of \$170. Two stairways will lead to the upper floor, in order to accommodate men and women. It is estimated that \$10,000 will be needed to equip the building with fixtures. Deputy City Attorney Stanley Myers is preparing the lease for the city.

Lease for the ground floor of the Waldo building is being drawn by Deputy City Attorney Lionel C. Mackay. Folger Johnson is agent for the property, which the city will rent for \$175 a month. Pier says that \$10,000 will be needed to equip the station. Entrances will be provided on Second street and Washington street. Both stations will be ready in June, says Pier. It is the intention of the city to renew the leases for continuous two-year periods.

KIMBRELL SUCCEEDS FISHER IN CITY ENGINEER'S OFFICE

Geory Kimbrell, draftsman in the city building department, was appointed street extension engineer this morning following the resignation of C. F. Fisher, who left Monday night to become city planner of Akron, Ohio. The appointment was approved by City Commissioner Barbur.

Kimbrell was for 14 years city engineer of Pendleton, and was engineer for Umatilla county for a number of years. He will receive a salary of \$2700 in his new position.
Fisher was granted a year's leave of absence by the council recently without pay, which will allow him to carry on his work at Akron. He is to receive a salary of \$4000 a year, it was announced. Laurgard stated that Kimbrell may be selected secretary of the city as being a competent man. Fisher has held since the commission was formed over a year ago.

PROCEEDINGS STARTED TO CONDEMN LENTS BUILDING

Condemnation proceedings on a two-

story building owned by S. H. Haskin that extends over the sidewalk at East Ninety-second street southeast have been instituted by the bureau of public works to assure a cement sidewalk for the district, according to the announcement this morning of Albert G. Johnson, assistant to Commissioner Barbur.

Haskin, Johnson declares, has stood in the way of the improvement by asking an exorbitant price for the partition of the structure that extends over the walk. Assurance is given the property owners that the city will make every effort to hasten the improvement if a proper adjustment with Haskin can be made in court.

Peoples

NOW!
ALL THIS WEEK

ELSIE

FERGUSON "His House In Order"

BY SIR ARTHUR PINERO

SATURDAY—EUGENE O'BRIEN

Rivoli
This Week!

A thriller in which the sky is the limit.

The daredevil of the skies

LOCKLEAR "THE GREAT AIR ROBBERY"

PRIZMA "Gowns That Venus Would Envy"

M. Guterson Conducting Rivoli Concert Orchestra

LEARN ALL POPULAR DANCES

and new steps (as danced in the ball room today) at DeHoney's beautiful academy, Twenty-third and Washington streets, all dances guaranteed in 8 three-hour lessons.
LADIES \$8.00, GENTLEMEN \$5.00 or Single Class Lessons \$1.00.
If you are a victim of some inferior school, or have any doubt about the superior quality of our academy, just take a sample lesson. See who teaches the Portland people to dance.
New classes for beginners start Monday and Friday evenings. Advanced classes Tuesday and Thursday evenings, 8 to 11:30. Private instructions free with class lessons. Start this week. Plenty of desirable partners and practice. No embarrassment. Separate step room and extra teachers for backward pupils. My latest book, describing all dances, free for pupils. Our classes are large and select, and the social feature alone is worth double the price. We cater to teaching alone, and conduct our classes the entire evening. Start the next lesson from us is worth six in the average school.

SEE FOR YOURSELF
On Wednesday evening, April 7, Mr. DeHoney and the famous Rivoli Orchestra will give a Grand Easter Ball, and Mr. DeHoney will give exhibitions in beautiful Spanish and classic dances, fancy ballroom steps and dances. See America's greatest dancers, learn who you should select as your instructors, tell your friends. Phone Main 7616. Private lessons all hours.

CLIP THIS OUT.

"Self-Serve" Stores

In the West and South are many "Self-Serve Stores" or groceries.

In stores of this type a woman waits on herself, taking down from the shelves goods wanted and, after paying as she leaves, carries the groceries home.

There is no clerk, no salesman, and no one to "push the goods."

Here, left to itself, the public always chooses advertised brands. Others can't compete without the aid of personal salesmanship.

People want advertised goods.

Each year an increasing percentage of dealers recognizes that there is little profit in argument and instead, quickly sell what the people want.

Commercially, the public is Court of Final Appeal. The national advertiser pleads his case direct.

Butterick—Publisher

The Delineator (\$2.00 a Year) Everybody's Magazine (\$2.50 a Year) The Designer (\$1.50 a Year)

GOING!

"HER ELEPHANT MAN"

A delightful circus romance, with Shirley Mason.

THE BABY DOLL BANDIT
A Joe Martin Monkey Comedy

LAST TIMES TODAY

COMING TOMORROW
WILLIAM RUSSELL IN
"THE VALLEY OF TOMORROW"
A Rugged Romance

COLUMBIA ORCHESTRA
ORCHESTRA MATINEE DAILY AT 2:30
Special Concert Thursday at 3 P. M.

See the Baby Chicks in Our Window

A Real Treat

For the Misses and Children This Easter Week

Bring the little folks to The Wonder Millinery

FREE With each purchase, a clever basket containing candy Easter Eggs.

Misses' and Children's Easter hats have been specially priced for this event.

Milan hats in nobby droops of large and small shapes with ribbon trim.

\$5.95
Beautiful hand-made hats of braid and braid and crepe combinations, trimmed in flowers.

\$7.45

The Wonder MILLINERY

See the Baby Chicks in Our Window