

## PORTLAND MAKES FINE SHOWING IN EXPORT BUSINESS

W. D. B. Dodson Returns From Extended Trip East; Most of Time Spent in Washington.

Although commerce through both Pacific and Atlantic ports has been very dull, Portland has been making an excellent showing in comparison with other ports, and this in effect is driving home the argument that heavy resources found in the Columbia river basin are a guarantee of permanency in trade activities in this port.

This statement was made by W. D. B. Dodson, general manager of the Chamber of Commerce, upon his return Saturday evening from Washington, D. C., where he has been stationed for over five months in the interest of Portland business and commerce.

Dodson left for the East June 4. Trips were made at various times during his absence to principal manufacturing centers of the East and Middle West where business prospects were in line. He hardly believed it was necessary to say he was glad to be home.

Dodson said that requests had been made that the railroads equalize their rates to Pacific ports so that the coast commercial centers could compete with Atlantic coast and Gulf ports in export movements to the Far East.

Among the things the Chamber of Commerce chieftain did was to aid in getting a Portland man appointed to the shipping board and to aid in getting other men appointed from different districts who believed in fair treatment of smaller commercial firms.

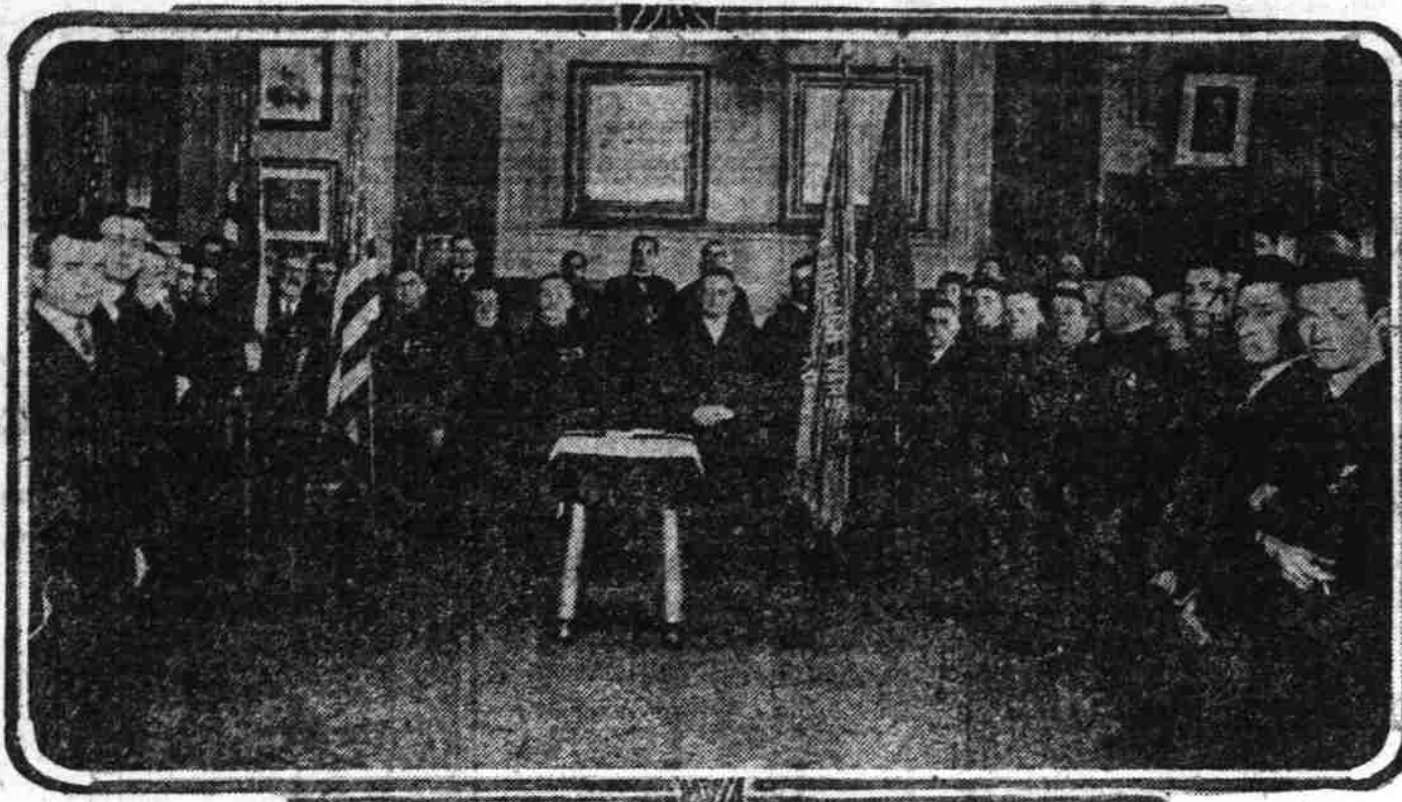
Then there was the granting of Portland's demand to be withdrawn from the Seattle district jurisdiction in shipping board affairs. Dodson was mainly responsible for the transfer being made.

Demands have been made for the allocation of passenger ships to operate out of this port to the Orient and for the allocation of cargo carriers for duty on the China coast, these carriers to act as feeder vessels for the trunk line now being operated between this port and North China ports by the Columbia-Pacific company.

It is probable that Dodson will return to Washington about the first of next year.

**Vessel Believed to Have Foundered**  
Sault Ste. Marie, Mich., Nov. 13.—(U. P.)—The Francis Widlar, carrying 33 men, is believed to have gone down in Lake Superior at Pauska shoals in a severe storm which swept over the lake Friday night.

## VETERANS GIVE REMEMBRANCE PLEDGE



Unique ceremony of Over the Top Post, Veterans of Foreign Wars of the United States, at G. A. S. hall, court house, on Armistice day. A altar (left), Chaplain W. H. Butler; (right) Acting Chaplain Dr. C. W. Huett, pastor of the Rose City Park Methodist Episcopal church. On the rostrum, in charge of ritualistic service, Comrade Commander M. C. Watson. The pledge of remembrance, repeated by all the men in unison: "Remember our men of the world war and all who gave their lives for our nation's honor on foreign soils or hostile seas."

## Logging Locomotive Triumphs Engine Has Snort on Brakies

Locomotives are dangerous things to have any little jokes with, but, nevertheless, there is going the rounds of the log road roundhouses a little tale on a certain gentleman now speeding east towards his factory, still very much puzzled over the performance of a certain locomotive that came far short of his expectations, though it did startle the jokers in the case.

Down the Columbia a short ways is an outfit whose principal claim to fame is one long hill of about three miles with a grade of 18 per cent. Locomotives that can do any work on it are, indeed, good locomotives, but some time ago the representative of an eastern builder of engines told the manager that they could put out one that would double the loads now being hauled. It sounded very good, of course, to the manager, but the boys that did the work were very skeptical and did not hesitate telling the management so. In fact, they considered

it almost a reflection on their railroad when the locomotive builder talked the company into buying one of the new rigs.

**LOGGERS SKEPTICAL**  
It came in due time and with it a demonstrator who was going to show how to handle logs and get somewhere. The way the beast behaved on the level gave the railroaders on the job the high sign. Their judgment was at stake.

Then came the time of the real test. The old locomotive had never hauled more than six "sets" up the 18 per cent grade and here they were coupling more than twice that number to the new locomotive. A "set" is a dust of logging trucks which support the timbers when loaded for shipment.

The demonstrator was either "off" or they were. The new engine snorted and started up the slight grade without difficulty. The "brakies" knew by the way he came caught in a piece of farm machinery.

conquered. They were not going to give up without a fight.

Sliding from truck to truck, they locked the brakes tight on five sets of trucks. Still no effect. Locomotive and loads got to the top in short order.

**NO "I TOLD YOU SO"**  
And then came the real surprise to the trainmen on the job.

When they ran forward, they found not the "victorious" "I told you so" they expected to find. Instead they found one very nervous, much agitated demonstrator of a new locomotive. He could not understand such a rotten performance. He could find nothing wrong, and finally left the scene commenting on the deceiving appearance of these Western mountains and the fact that some engineer surely made a mistake when he labeled that grade as only 18 per cent.

He's still wondering what happened to that engine and train, while down at the camp are some brakemen wondering on whom the joke really is. And the locomotive they tried to belittle snorts derisively every time she gets to the hill.

Earl Thompson, of Pendleton, who recently severed his left thumb while cutting kindling and who was struck by lightning a few months ago, added another to a list of accidents last week when he lost his right forefinger, which became caught in a piece of farm machinery.

## I. P. RICHARDSON OWNS COLLECTION OF RARE RELICS

Portland Man Has What Is Called Finest Assortment of Indian Souvenirs in Oregon.

I. P. Richardson of 1219 East Flanders street has one of the finest collections of Indian relics in the state. There may be some that are larger, but none that is better.

Richardson, a traveling man for the Standard Oil company, has been collecting for the last 10 years and has a comprehensive knowledge of Indian tools and weapons.

Several years ago a cave in the Humboldt Sink in Nevada was found in which relics of a tribe that had been destroyed by the Plutes were discovered. The relics were under a 20-foot deposit of guano and have been estimated by the University of California as being from 500 to 1000 years old. The things found are in an excellent state of preservation, the hair still being attached to some of the skins tanned.

The collection contains arrow heads, beads, both native and trade, various tools and implements used by the In-

dians and two charms used by the medicine men.

The two charms are the choicest part of the collection, for there are few of them in the possession of white men. One of the charms is an enormous bundle of feathers built up around a highly polished bone, the feathers being secured to the bone and supported by deer sinew. At one end of each feather a small shell is tied, making an odd, fashioned bull roarer. The other charm is a bit of stone wrapped in the hide of a bat, the fur still being on the skin and turned in so as to protect the stone, which is undoubtedly the good medicine.

It is an old tradition among the Plutes that long ago a tribe of man eaters were in the portion of the country where the relics were found and that the Plutes, trapped the hostile people in the cave and killed them all by keeping a huge fire burning at the entrance of the cave.

The relics were found and given to Richardson by a friend who was operating a guano mine in the cave.

## Slashes Son-in-Law In Battle Over Boy's Long Hair

H. Larimer, 230 Clay street, was badly cut about the arms and face at 8:30 Saturday afternoon by his father-in-law, Chris Engle, after the former had tried to take an interest in his 11-year-old brother-in-law, Pearl Engle. Pearl came to his brother-in-law's home, telling him that his father refused to have his hair cut and would not buy him presentable clothes to wear to school. As a result of the father's neg-

ligence, he said he was ridiculed by his teacher and companions at school.

Larimer and his wife, the boy's sister, took him before the juvenile court Saturday and asked for the right to have the boy's hair cut.

Later in the afternoon Engle came to Larimer's rooms at 230 Clay street, demanding why they had interfered with the management of his son. An argument followed and Engle is said to have slapped the younger man.

Larimer then knocked his father-in-law down, jumping to his feet. Engle is said to have attacked his son-in-law with a pocket knife, inflicting several wounds to both arms and bad cuts about the face. Larimer was taken first to the emergency hospital and later to St. Vincent's.

Engle ran away after the cutting, but was captured by Sergeant Ervin and Patrolmen Simpkins and Wagey at 387 First street, where he has rooms. He is being held on a charge of assault with a dangerous weapon.

The boy told his sister that the teacher at the Shattuck school stood him up be-

fore the entire class and braided his hair because it was so long and had not been cut for some time.

## Higher Bounty Fails To End Coyote Pest

Gold Beach, Or., Nov. 13.—To rid Curry county of coyotes, which have greatly increased in number within recent years and whose depredations have caused many wool growers in the county to go out of the sheep business, the people of Curry county last May voted to increase the bounty on coyotes from \$25 to \$75 each, in order to attract hunters and trappers to come here and kill off the pests. So little interest has been manifested, however, that the county court at the December term will probably reduce the bounty to the old figure and instead will endeavor to secure the assistance of the United States biological survey to eradicate the pests.

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- Boys' Knicker Suits**  
Every Boy's Knicker Suit in the house, regularly \$18, \$20, \$22.50, reduced to **\$14.85**  
Every Boy's Knicker Suit in the house, regularly \$25, \$27.50, \$30, reduced to **\$19.85**  
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- Boys' Corduroy Suits**  
Boys' Corduroy Suits, regularly \$12.50, reduced to **\$9.00**

- Boys' Overcoat Special**  
Former price \$13.50 to \$16.50, 10 to 18 years, reduced to **\$11.85**

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- 120 dozen Men's Heavy Wool Hose, regularly 60c the pair, reduced to **35c**  
Three Pairs for \$1.00
- 100 dozen Men's Black Mercerized Lisle Hose, regularly 50c the pair, reduced to **35c**  
Three Pairs for \$1.00
- Men's Lewis Union Suits, regularly \$6.50 and \$7, reduced to **\$4.50**
- Men's Woested Union Suits, regularly \$5, reduced to **\$2.95**
- Men's Fiber Silk Shirts, every \$7.50 Shirt in the house reduced to **\$3.85**  
Three Garments for \$11
- Men's Silk Stripe, Woven Madras and Russian Cord Shirts, regularly \$5 and \$6, reduced to **\$3.45**  
Three Garments for \$10
- Men's Imported English Woven Madras Shirts, regularly \$4, now **\$2.45**  
Three Garments for \$7
- Men's Flannelette Pajamas, regularly \$4.50 and \$5, reduced to **\$3.65**
- Men's Flannelette Pajamas, regularly \$3.50 and \$4, reduced to **\$2.95**
- Men's Flannelette Night Shirts, regularly \$3 and \$3.50, reduced to **\$2.45**
- Men's Flannel Shirts, blue gray and khaki-colored Wool Shirts, reg. \$6.50 and \$7, reduced to **\$4.95**
- Gray and Khaki-Colored Wool-Mixed Shirts, regularly \$4 and \$5, now reduced to **\$3.45**

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