TERMINAL READY

Lumbermen of the Northwest great impetus to this industry, an- dent for the state of Washington; Ferd nouncement having been received Oregon, and Ben F. Doris, secretarythat terminal facilities at New York treasurer.

Recently it was proposed by an East- and C. I. Lewis.

ern company that a glant terminal be Before adjourning the convention the Pacific coast ports which are con-stantly faced with troublesome rail rates 17, in Portland. and Eastern distribution problems. The organization formed the Fulton Terminal

COAST MEN ENTHUSIASTIC Plans of the organization were laid before lumbermen of the Northwest. They were enthusiastic over the scheme which would permit them either to rent dockage or storage space or to have the terminal company act as managing

agents.

Thursday afternoon the State Chamber Commerce received a message from R. Shaw and Senator M. G. Thomle of Washington, heads of the Fulton Terminal company, conveying the in-formation that the terminal is "now prepared to contract for Pacific lumber on equitable rates," and wanting to know what support they could expect from lumbermen of this district. BATES ASKED FOR

Secretary Quayle and H. L. Held of the Pacific Coats Shippers' association, immediately sent a message to the terminal company, inquiring into storage rates and assembling and reshipping fa-"The main problem in the East for

the lumber industry is distribution," says Held, "with that solved the lumber industry will be aided materially."

Watchchain, 6 Feet Long and Valued at \$3500 Among Loot

Seattle, Wash., Nov. 18 .- (U. P.)-In two "gentlemen bandits" entered up at the point of a gun and forced im to turn over \$1100 in currency and a six foot watch chain of plantinum dipped in gold and valued at \$3500.

The chain is one Smith formerly wore around his neck whenever he appeared in public and is known to all police-men on the local force. Smith did not report the robbery until this afternoon.
One \$500 bill with the initials "J. D. written on its face in red ink, four \$100 bills and four \$50 bills were taken by the bandits. No trace of the men

Big Fund Is Proposed

Baker, Nov. 19 .- Fred A. Phillips, one the directors of the Powder River Irrigation project, has received a letter

from John Beall, chairman of the finance committee of the Oregon Irrigation congress, asking that steps be taken in this community to assist in raising finds to further irrigation propaganda in congress.

Officers Elected At Annual Meeting

Groner of Hillsboro, vice president for

Addresses were delivered at the mornof timber through that port

Addresses were delivered at the morning session by Groner, R. A. Booth of Eugene, W. T. Brixby of McMinnville, built on the Jersey side of Greater New voted to raise the dues from \$1 to \$2. same increase should be made ap York to handle lumber shipments from The third annual convention was to shipments within the state.

> A plant near Cape Town, South Africa, producers. He said that about one- tion. The cowboys said they did not expects to manufacture 50,000 tons of Portland cement annually from local limestone.

The second annual convention of the of production," according to Albert 26 per cent would give growth to backtion to the problems of distribution of their products in the Eastern part of the United States which may give A. Quarphurg of Vancouver, vice president; A. A. Quarphurg of Vancouver, vice president of the Eastern part of the United States which may give A. Quarphurg of Vancouver, vice president; A. Quarphurg of Vancouver, vice president; A. Quarphurg of Vancouver, vice president of the Commerce, closed Dairymen's Cooperative league, at by Portland. ments before the Public Service commission Thursday afternoon.

Recently the Interstate Commerce commission authorized a 20 per cent increase on the express charges for milk and cream shipments. The hearing was being held to determine whether this same increase should be made applicable Wapinitia, on the Warm Springs reser-Hall explained as the first witness for the dairymen that he represented defendants said they were riding to

was dependent upon express handling. hay for their horses from a shed on Hall said that the dairy industry was the Indian's property.

already facing a serious situation and that in many quarters herds were being reduced. He said that in the Willamette valley territory adjacent to Portland the production had dropped off 40 tons daily in the last year. He expressed the opinion that further increases in handling costs would be destructive to the dairying industry.

Final testimony in the ice cream shipping rates was taken Thursday after-Increased costs of express trans- noon. J. E. Dunne, president of the portation of milk will mean "one Pacific Coast Ice Cream Manufacturers Of Walnut Growers portation of milk will mean one association, occupied the stand. He demore slice out of the producer, who clared that increased rates on movement is already getting less than the cost of ice cream in the state amounting to have before them a potential solu-

Cowboys Alleged to Have Robbed Indian

The Dalles, Nov. 19 .- Six cowboys rom Prineville who were arrested here Monday night and accused of robbing Willie Spencer, an aged Indian, near vation, were bound over to the grand jury and charged with burglary. The an association composed of 240) milk Portland to attend the livestock exposithird of the milk shipped to Portland break into the house, but merely took



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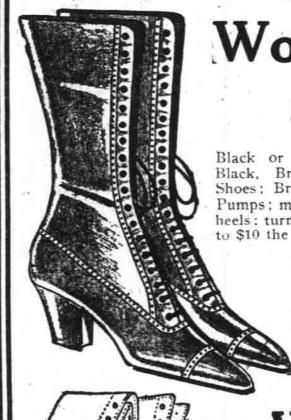




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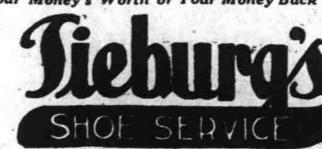
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