BUILD UP OREGON STEEL AND IRON ORES, MINERS URGE

With ample iron ore deposits and adequate deposits of coal suitable for coking purposes, and with an annual consumption of iron and steel products on the Pacific coast of at least 2,000,000 tons, with an additional tonnage of 200,000 tons of tin plate products used annually, various speakers at the international mining convention, Friday forenoon, spoke favorably of the establishment of the iron and steel industry on the Pacific coast.

C. E. Williams, electro-metallurgist for the United States bureau of mines, introduced the discussion at the forenoon session, with an address on the necessary factors for the production of iron and steel on the Pacific coast. His address went into the more technical phases of the conditions necessary to the industry.

Following him, others presented their views. Nichol Thompson, British Columbia, described the investigation of the Canadian government in this matter.

SHIPPED FROM EAST

According to the statements of Thompson, the Pacific coast gets all of its iron and steel and tin products from the eastern points, which consequently increases the cost to the Pacific coast consumer. One of the good features of the proposition is the fact that the ores of the Pacific coast, especially in British Columbia, where there are large known deposits, run usually 60 per cent iron or higher, while the eastern ores thath are being commercially used do not run better than 50 per cent and even as low as 30 per cent. This would mean an added factor in favor of the Pacific coast industry, thinks Thompson.

COLUMBIA COUNTY IMPRESSES

Prospective iron resources in the Columbia county region were declared very promising for the establishment of an iron and steel industry at Portland, by A. W. Martin of Chicago, who recently undertook an investigation of these resources at the request of the Portland Chamber of Commerce. According to Martin there are within 20 miles of Portland iron ore deposits that have been sufficiently outlined to warrant further and more extensive exploration and development work. Charcoal for the smelting and refining of these products are also close at hand. The other necessary materials can be bought to the city by cheap water transportation.

The advantages of an iron and steel industry on the Pacific coast was the subject of an address by Bradley Stoughton, secretary of the A. I. M. E. of New York city, in which he brought out the various factors which go into the marketing conditions that would be faced by the new iron industry of the Pacific coast.

RESOLUTIONS INDORSED

The resolutions committee reported out several resolutions during the forenoon session which were all indorsed unanimously. These resolutions indorsed the proposed 1925 exposition; criticized the blue sky laws, especially pending federal legislation, as being in effect a stifling influence upon the development of the mineral resources of the Western states; indorsed the stand which the American Mining congress has taken in regards to the mineral separations' litigations; indorsed the proposed American Mining congress mines convention and exhibit to be held October 17 to 22 this year at Chicago, and thanked the Portland press for their support of this convention.

This afternoon the members of the convention were taken down the river on a boat trip to view the terminal facilities of the city.

The closing addresses of the convention will be made this evening in the auditorium by Fletcher Hamilton, state mineralogist of California, on the "Gold Question"; by Falcon Joslin, Alaska delegate, on "The Past and Future of Alaska," and by Robert N. Bell, former Idaho state mine inspector, on "The Western Phosphate Industry." Sidney Norman, editor of the Mining Truth of Spokane, will be chairman.

Prizes to the successful contestants in the mineral determination contest will be announced at this evening's session.

Saturday forenoon it is estimated that over 1000 miners attending the convention will be on hand to take the trip over the scenic highway to Bonneville, where the Progressive Business Men's club of Portland has arranged to give a barbecue.

METAL MINING ON EVE OF REVIVAL, PREDICTION

By Robert S. Thorburgh

Chicago, April 8.—(U. P.)—The metal mining industry will be "on its feet" within six months.

This is the belief expressed today by John T. Burns, secretary of the American mining congress, in an interview with the United Press, after returning from a tour of the leading mining districts.

"Paralysis of the industry has cost countless millions of dollars," Burns said, "but there is a general feeling of optimism and confidence as to the future in the gold, silver, copper, lead and zinc fields."

The most encouraging information, Burns said he obtained was of a gradual increase in efficiency of labor.

"During the war labor was about 50 per cent efficient," he added. "Now it is getting back to normal."

Some wage cuts for miners were made in Utah and other states, he said.

Transportation costs, Burns declared, have rendered zinc, lead and copper mining unprofitable by forcing skyward prices of materials necessary to the operation of the mines.

Many operators faced complete disorganization of forces maintained for many years," he continued.

"Some mines closed down will be flooded, and are practically a total loss.

"Even the famous gold mines at Cripple Creek, Colo., the greatest gold region in the world, were down.

"Mining will be resumed when the constructive program of general industry in the United States starts."

Speed Squad Is All Dolled Up in New Style of Uniforms

Motorists who speed read carefully!

Today the speed squad under Lieutenant Frank Ervine sputtered away from headquarters in the new regulation uniform which was recently adopted. Remember these details, in order to be able to spot the "speed mosquitos":

Olive drab coat, cut like regulation British officer's blouse, spread eagle insignia over left breast, with P. P. in blue, gold plated star—and oh, yes, brass buttons.

The new uniform will be worn at all times, even on parade. It was selected because the old blue uniforms were so uncomfortable and hot in summer.

HEAVY SNOWFALL DELAYS WORK AT BULL RUN LAKE

Chief Engineer Randlett of the water bureau received word today that there is now eight feet of snow at Bull Run lake, and that last Sunday there was a heavy snowfall there, following a heavy thunderstorm.

Usually the spring work at the head of the water system begins about April 15, but the heavy snow fall this season may prevent any activities there for two weeks later.

Locust Trees Donated

Recently the city park department sent to H. P. Ashby, park superintendent of Boise, Idaho, several trees and shrubs which he desired to try in that climate, and today, as a return courtesy, Ashby sent to Park Superintendent Keyser two locust trees of a rare species, which will be set out in Washington park.

Divorce Mill

Suits filed: Freda E. against Louis Schorn, Walter W. against Nellie C. McBride, Zola Pauline against George F. Newbegin, Maud against Emmet Morton, L. Edith against Clifford J. Melis, Nina against R. O. Fleck.

CHEST DRIVE NOW UP TO SOLICITORS

(Continued From Page One)

voice and the talents of my assisting artists in the cause."

CHILDREN GENEROUS

Wanted: A big hearted philanthropist.

Mayor Baker says he believes there is some public spirited citizen who would like to add a little zest to the Community Chest campaign by matching his dollars against the modest earnings of the boys and girls of the public schools.

The Chest management wants some such citizen to volunteer to put up dollar for dollar for what is earned and turned into the Chest fund by the pupils of the schools.

So far the pledges from the school children have amounted to approximately $200, but it is growing rapidly as the work is being organized among additional schools and the youngsters are discovering odd jobs that bring them in quarters, half dollars and dollars.

GRADE TEACHERS ACTIVE

The Grade Teachers' association has volunteered to take full charge of the Community Chest canvass among the principals and the teachers of the school system and this organization was assigned to this detail yesterday. Special committees undertook the work this morning and they expect to clean up the entire job by tomorrow night or Monday at the latest.

The Portland Service league workers will recruit a "$6.00 army" among the homes of the city.

This is the minimum quota which has been accepted as the standard Chest subscription for the average home of Portland. Solicitors are prepared to accept monthly pledges of 50 cents, which will serve to place the subscriber on the rolls of the "$6.00 army."

An attractive window display card for homes rating the "$6.00 army" will be distributed by the house to house canvassers.

'BABY' HUSBAND LANDS IN CELL

(Continued From Page One)

me what to do and not to live with me, until I finally told them they could go away that I hadn't married the whole family."

Mrs. Wean claims that Homer gave hardly a dollar for his wife's support during the 30 days they lived together after their marriage on January 17 and that she herself went every day to take her daughter food.

EXPECTS FARM

"They were kind'a put out 'cause I didn't get my father's farm soon enough," said Homer, leaning nonchalantly on the bars of his cell. "My father promised to turn over his farm at Athena to me when I got married, but a fellow had it leased and I couldn't get it 'til next fall."

Several hundred dollars was left to Homer from his mother's estate and this was turned over to him by his brother, Ernest Ross of Weston, administrator, when he got married. With this money he took his bride on a honeymoon to Eastern Oregon.

"I met Lucile about a year and a half ago in the Calvary Baptist church," said Homer. "I went, there with a friend. Usually I go to the Evangelical church, where I belonged for three years.

"After a while I went to California and while I was there Lucile and I corresponded. We became engaged and were married some time after I came back."

Homer denied that he frequently told his wife "to go to hell" or that he stayed out until 2 o'clock mornings.

WAS CHURCH PILLAR

Homer was one of the pillars of the younger set at Calvary Baptist church when she met him, Lucile explained today.

"He was such a nice looking boy—lots nicer looking than he is now," she said, naively.

"I met him at church. Then, when he went down to California, he wrote me such wonderful letters. He came back in December, and he was so forceful that he just made me marry him. So we were married a month after he came back.

"We were very happy for a while—a week or two. Then he met this fireman's daughter.

"'This woman has come into my life, and I simply can't resist her,' he told me. 'I'm going to a dance with her. I don't care what you do.'"

The advent of the "fireman's daughter" proved a marital catastrophe, Lucile said.

GIRL WENT HUNGRY

"Homer wouldn't give me any more money. He worked in the city parks a while and made $23. He gave me a dollar out of it, and said that was enough to do me," she asserted.

"When my mamma took me away from Homer I hadn't had anything to eat all day."

Lucile's complaint sets forth that when she attempted to discuss the "other woman" with her husband, "he flew into a rage and told this defendant to go to hell."

"Will you ever marry again, Lucile?" the "baby divorcee" was asked.

"Marry? I don't know. I might, but I'd want to know the young man a long time first," she said, smiling wistfully. "It wasn't any fun the first time."

Packers Arrested For Letting Stock Die at Clatskanie

G. K. Howitt and T. R. Howitt of the Howitt Packing company were arrested this morning by Humane Officer Ross R. Churchill on the charge of allowing their stock to starve. Churchill states that the stock kept near Clatskanie had been allowed to die through not having feed during the winter months.

G. K. Howitt denied the allegation and said that only eight of the herd of 290 head were missing. These, he stated, could probably be accounted for by having eaten wild parsnip, which was found in the pasture and which is poisonous to stock. The case will be tried at St. Helens Monday.

Chamber Appoints Committeemen to Act on Agriculture

All matters coming under the head of agriculture will be referred to a special agricultural committee appointed Thursday by the Portland Chamber of Commerce by H. B. Van Duzer, president. E. N. Weinbaum will act as secretary of the committee and E. E. Faville as chairman. Members are: Frank E. Andrews, Dr. C. J. Smith, R. L. Sabin, C. L. Smith, E. H. Sensenich, F. W. Merrill, E. C. Johnson, Judge George W. Stapleton, Whitney L. Boise, O. M. Plummer, W. O. Munsell and R. A. Blanchard. Everything to promote agriculture and stimulate that phase of Oregon life will be done by the committee, it is said, and an extensive program will be formulated at once.

Chief's Order Bars Games of 'Skill' at Circuses, Carnivals

Chief of Police L. V. Jenkins issued orders this morning against all so-called "games of science and skill," at traveling street carnivals and circuses showing in the city.

On account of the many "benefits" during the war, the restriction was lifted somewhat, but this morning the chief instructed his men to make arrests in every case they discovered. The so called games of science and skill are great mediums for separating the gullible public from innumerable nickels and dimes, Jenkins stated.

Must Leave Country

John Wilson Clark, who escaped re- [illegible] the state hospital for the insane at Salem and disappeared when he heard he was to be deported, has been located in Idaho, according to In- [illegible] Graham of the United States immigration service. Clark will be deported by Utah authorities.

Cutting of Timber Increases Taxes, Says C. L. Wheeler

Rapid cutting of timber in Columbia county and other sections of Western Oregon is multiplying the acreage of low-priced logged-off land and shoving heavy tax burdens on improved property, according to Charles L. Wheeler, president of the St. Helens Chamber of Commerce, who addressed a meeting of the Portland Realty board at the Portland hotel at noon today.

Wheeler is heading a movement for the development of logged-off lands of the state into agricultural and grazing land, and recently completed the sale of several thousand acres to settlers.

Open Shop Plan Is Defended by Head Of Mining Institute

Open shop, according to Edwin Ludlow, president of the American Institute of Mining and Metallurgical Engineers, in his talk at the Portland City club luncheon in the Benson hotel this noon, is the American way of dealing with the labor situation.

"It does not mean the elimination of labor unions, he said, but merely that the employer has the right to deal with his men instead of some man a thousand miles away. It means that every man will not be kept at the level of the lowest and least efficient, but that each man will have the opportunity of rising to the highest position."

Bradley Stoughton of New York spoke on the relation of the iron industry of Oregon and pointed out that there was not enough steel used on the coast at present to warrant the esetablishment of a large plant. H. M. Parks of the Oregon Bureau of Mines and Geology presided ove rthe meeting.

Proposed Rise on Oregon Lumber Is Suspended by Order

Washington, April 8.—(WASHINGTON BUREAU OF THE JOURNAL.)—Increased rates on lumber proposed by carriers from California and Oregon to Minnesota points via the Milwaukee and Great Northern railroads, which would result in lifting rates between 4½ and 9 cents per hundred, have been suspended by order of the Interstate Commerce commission until August 6.

In the meantime the commission will investigate these increases which it was proposed to accomplish by eliminating rates by the lines named and leave a combination to apply to this movement.

Dr. Hofmann Leaving

Dr. Julius Hofmann, director of the Wind river experiment station, who has been spending the winter months at the forest service, will leave Saturday for Wind river. Hofmann expects to remain at the station until late in May, when he will make a field trip through Eastern Oregon to study the relative predominance of yellow pine and Douglas fir stands and methods governing its distribution in natural reforestation.

Will Be Deported

Oscar Grand, arrested on a moonshine charge at Vancouver, Wash., will be deported to Finland as soon as Tacoma police authorities are done with him, R. P. Bonham, inspector of the United States immigration service, said today. Grand entered the United States illegally from Canada, but Canada refuses to take him back, so he must go to Finland, the land of his birth.

Card Party Announced

Vancouver, Wash., April 8. — The Women of Mooseheart Legion will give a card party Friday evening at the Moose hall.

"Come on, fellows—let's get even with Ben Selling!"

SATURDAY:

Boys' Belted Suits

$12.65

Extra Pair of "Knickers" With Nearly Every Suit

These suits are regularly priced $15 and $13.50—and these are the new 1921 prices, which are considerably lower than last year's. They're the kind of clothes you like to have your boys travel with—sturdy, well-fashioned, and capable of sustained service. The fabrics were selected with especial care, while the patterns are of the newest.

Bring the boys tomorrow—it's their day at this store!

"Truthfully Told—Truthfully Sold"

BEN SELLING

Leading Clothier

Morrison Street at Fourth

TOMORROW

LIBERTY CORNER — LIBERTY — DIRECTION JENSEN - VON HERBERG — 11AM-11PM

ALLEN HOLUBAR'S SCREEN MASTERPIECE, WITH

DOROTHY PHILLIPS

—A Mighty Milestone in Motion Pictures

LAST TIMES TODAY "THE DAUGHTER PAYS"

KEATES

On the Mighty Voiced Organ

The Juvenile

Outfitters for Children

143 Sixth—Near Alder

How to Meet the Shortage of Dwellings in America

When the call came to feed starving millions across the seas, American generosity, efficiency, and foresight were not wanting. Now comes a call to provide shelter for a great nation without homes enough for its growing population—and that nation is the United States. In the largest city of the country, 100,000 families are doubling up with one or more other families; there are places in the city where twelve persons live in three rooms; where four persons sleep in a kitchen every night and hundreds of rooms in which four or five persons sleep. There is tuberculosis and there have been isolated cases of typhus. These conditions exist and this description appears in a report of a committee of the United States Senate which calls for government action to help build homes for our people.

In THE LITERARY DIGEST this week, April 9th, the leading article is devoted to the housing shortage and the steps that are being taken by Federal and State Governments, Builders' Associations, and other agencies toward alleviating the condition.

Among the other striking news-articles in this number of THE DIGEST are:

Tearing Up the Turkish Treaty

While the Allies and Turks Are Engaged in This Action, The Greeks Wage War on the Turkish Nationalists in Defense of the Treaty

What Viviani's Visit Means
To Cut Taxes by More Borrowing
Lenine's Gold Declined
Germany's Rampageous "Reds"
Greece Having It Out With Turkey
The Bolshevik-German Partners
Is a White Australia Unfeasible?
School Punishments
Guarding the People's Cash
Electric Dust Explosions
Colonial Inheritance in Architecture
The Japanese Problem in Fiction
The Y. W. C. A. and the "Class Struggle"
The Sunday School vs. Bolshevism
Problems of Democracy
A British Spy Among the Bolsheviki
How Daugherty Helped Harding Into the White House
Has Belgium Annexed a Little Alsace-Lorraine?
The Germans Are in Paris Again
Best of the Current Poetry
Topics of the Day

Many Interesting Illustrations, Including Cartoons

April 9th Number on Sale To-day—News-dealers 10 Cents—$4.00 a Year

'Tis a Mark of Distinction to Be a Reader of The Literary Digest

The Literary Digest

FUNK & WAGNALLS COMPANY (Publishers of the Famous NEW Standard Dictionary), NEW YORK