

LUMBER MARKET IS DISTURBED BY LESSENER SUPPLY

Shortage of logs, due to storm conditions in Oregon and Washington, coupled with light stocks of lumber at the mills and a steadily increasing demand for wood products, threatens to result in a recurrence of the wild auction market which characterized the lumber industry of the Northwest during the early spring of 1920, according to a statement issued today by Robert B. Allen, secretary of the West Coast Lumbermen's association. Threatened car shortages during the first quarter of next year would still further aggravate the situation, according to Allen.

LOG SUPPLY SHORT

This expectation is offset by altered basic conditions of supply, and those in close touch with the situation in producing regions were apprehensive of late heavy demand which would boost prices to the dealer and consumer. The log shortage already has continued for several months and during the storms of the last two weeks the supply in Oregon has fallen off approximately 50 per cent and that of Washington about 40 per cent. With the winter weather conditions operations in the woods are forced to shut down from the middle of December to the middle of February and the prospects for increasing the supply of logs during the winter are not encouraging.

Mill stocks, which have been below normal a good part of the year, were further liquidated in the spur of buying which ran through the month of October. In attempting to replenish these stocks, operators find that the available log supply is almost destitute of better grades, while No. 2 and No. 3 logs are being snapped up for car material. The Atlantic coast water movement, Japanese purchases and a slight revival of the Australian market.

CEDEAR MARKET AFFRIGHTED

Japan's buying virtually has cleaned the open market of cedar, it was stated, and the supply of hemlock, considered a drug on the market a few months ago, has been rapidly absorbed by the trans-Pacific trade since Japanese engineers discovered its adaptability for wood block paving. Exporters averred that in recent years Japanese forests had been yielding about the same amount of lumber as the state of Washington, but that a government order, forbidding further cutting of Japanese forests for an indefinite period, made it probable that heavy shipments to the island empire would continue for some time.

CAN POLICEMAN SING? MAYOR SAYS 'YOU BET'

(Continued From Page One) Like a Rose." It is all very tender and soul satisfying.

The ordinary citizen who has been jazz-shocked until he is "goofy" is asking himself the question, "Now I wonder why we never had a music week before?" Musicians have responded by giving their services free, and in such numbers that it is hardly possible for a person living in Portland to escape from hearing some music of the better class this week.

STORES GIVE CONCERT

The shopper today heard concerts in almost all the stores, and if she stopped at the Y. W. C. A. on her way home, she was greeted by the Columbia Ladies' Trio. If she carried a little, she might hear a few selections by the "Telephone Male quartet," which made a flying visit to dash off a little harmony on the way to the county hospital, the Patton home and the Mann home. At Central library Miss Gladys Johnson played violin solos, beginning at 2 o'clock.

One of the biggest programs tonight will be given in the Washington high school by the Elks' band, and Bernice Madson Bailey, violinist. Mrs. Lou Gray will lead in community singing.

A program will also be given in the East Side library and in the Y. W. C. A. Recital will be held in many studios.

At the Multnomah hotel there will be an exclusive gathering of the Orpheus club—invitation only, according to the music week program. May Dearborn Schweb, soprano, will sing.

Other places where programs will be given are Sellwood Community house, highland school, North Portland branch library and the hotels.

And some folks will stay home and put a new record on the phonograph. Early Wednesday's events include a recital at 11:30 by Blanche Nelson, accompanied by Dorothy Schopp, at Hill Military academy, and programs at the Y. M. C. A., Richmond school, Reed college, courthouse, city hall, Kenton school and Good Samaritan hospital.

TASTES LIKE A DATE

Fruit Grows Uniformly. Large Sugar Content. Best For Cakes When Cooked. Profitable. DEVELOPED ON A SPECIAL PLAN. Write for Details.

THE DATE PRUNE

COOK & BAKERS

ORIGON NURSERY COMPANY
ORIGON, OREGON
11 THIRD ST., PORTLAND, OREGON

Telephone Wires Are Working Again In Columbia Gorge

Temporary telephone service was re-established through the Columbia river gorge Monday afternoon when the Pacific Telephone & Telegraph company completed stringing two wires from the city limits to Bridal Veil falls. Although the lines beyond that point were under snow at many places the connection worked and communication was opened one day earlier than planned.

Approximately 5000 telephones still remain out of service in the city, but these connections will all be reestablished by the end of the week, according to announcement of C. E. Hickman, commercial superintendent of the company.

Wizard Is in Jail, Given Double Cross By Unruly Spirits

Chicago, Nov. 29.—(U. N. S.)—Dr. O. W. F. Snyder's "spirits" "double-crossed him," so he is in jail today. He faces a charge of using the mails to defraud.

Dr. Snyder was arrested when George Arnold of Charleston, Ill., complained that he had paid the doctor \$50 to drive out the evil impulses that induced his wife to throw dishes at him. It is reported that his wife continued to throw the dishes and Dr. Snyder continued to retain his \$50.

"I've been practicing for 30 years," Dr. Snyder said. "I don't use medicines—I use spirits to drive out angry demons from my patients' bodies. I was going to—until my ghosts went back on me."

Others who are said to have paid Dr. Snyder to drive out their malignant devils are Mrs. Martin Orwell of Avon, Ohio, and J. A. Naguin of Houston, Texas.

David Robinson to Serve in Portland

Washington, Nov. 29.—(WASHINGTON BUREAU OF THE JOURNAL)—David Robinson, who, for three and a half years, has been in Washington in charge of the legal section, division of venereal diseases, public health service, has been ordered to Portland. He will represent the public health service in the demonstration of health work to be undertaken through cooperative arrangement between the state board of health and the United States.

Robinson was public defender in the municipal court and acted as counsel for persons unable to procure attorneys until Mr. Baker took office. The office was abolished under Baker's administration.

Packing Employes Threaten Strike

Chicago, Nov. 29.—(U. P.)—Mass meetings of employes of packing companies, called by the Butcher and Meat Cutters union in leading packing centers, threatened to call a strike against announced wage cuts.

Meat packing companies in Portland are working with the Butchers and Meat Cutters union in agreement and are not directly concerned with the agreement made by the Chicago unions over which difficulties have arisen. No immediate difficulties are anticipated in Portland.

Special Attraction for Music Week

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Emil Enna in Piano Recital Thursday at 3 P. M.

in Bush & Lane Music Salon, Second Floor, Bush & Lane Building.

You Are Cordially Invited to Attend Admission Free

Bush & Lane Piano Co.

"The House of Harmony"

Bush & Lane Building Broadway at Alder

COLUMBIA RIVER BAR GONE; NOT SO AT GOLDEN GATE

Washington, Nov. 29.—(WASHINGTON BUREAU OF THE JOURNAL)—While the engineers for rivers and harbors have said that there is no longer a bar at the mouth of the Columbia river, the problem of the bar is not yet solved at San Francisco. In a report sent to congress with the approval of Major General Lansing H. Beach, chief of engineers, and the war department, congress is asked to provide \$50,000 to give a safe depth of 40 feet for vessels bound for the California port.

The entrance to the Golden Gate is deep and requires no attention, but it is explained that five or six miles outside is a semi-circular bar, pierced by three channels, known as the main ship channel, opposite the entrance; the Bonita channel, to the north, and the south channel, which is little used and difficult. The main channel is the one selected for improvement.

This channel now has a depth of 26 feet, 1600 feet wide. Bonita is 24 feet deep, but only 730 wide, and runs parallel to a rocky coast, with obstructions outside that width that would involve great expense to remove. It is proposed to make the main channel 40 feet deep and 2000 feet wide, entailing an annual maintenance of \$100,000.

The report says that the maximum draft of commercial vessels "likely to use the harbor" is 32 feet, and of naval vessels 23 feet, and seven feet is desired for clearance below the keel in rough weather. There is a tidal range of 8.5 feet.

Japan's Regent Asks For Improvement in Foreign Relations

Honolulu, Nov. 29.—(U. P.)—Crown Prince Hirohito, Japan's youthful regent, has issued a statement to the effect that Japan must improve her foreign relations, according to a dispatch received here from Tokyo by the Jiji, a Japanese language newspaper.

More intimate relations among the other great powers of the world must be brought about, Prince Hirohito said, and steps must also be taken to promote happiness among the people at home.

Mrs. Wurtzbarger Pleads Not Guilty

"Not guilty" was the plea Mrs. Alma Louise Wurtzbarger made Monday afternoon when arraigned in federal court before Judge Bean on the charge of murder. Mrs. Wurtzbarger is charged with having killed her husband with a hammer September 4. The murder was committed on the Chemawa Indian reservation and came under the jurisdiction of the federal court. The date for trial was set for January 10.

TREE CUTTERS PAY STATE

Olympia, Wash., Nov. 29.—Cutting of Christmas trees from state lands is troubling Land Commissioner Clark V. Savidge. The trees are being shipped in carload lots to California. Discovering a crew of men cutting small trees on state land southeast of this city, Savidge collected \$40 for the state school fund.

Roads' Profits May Be But, Rate-Making Commission Hints

Washington, Nov. 29.—(U. P.)—Railroad profits may be cut after March 1 next, the interstate commerce commission indicated today. Such action, officials said, would make certain a sweeping reduction of railroad rates.

The commission directed 13 questions at the railroads for answer in hearings to be held here December 15 to 21 to determine whether a general reduction in rates can be made next year.

The most significant of the questions was the thirteenth, asking the roads what the financial return to them should be after March 1, 1922.

Sale of Temple at Low Figure Causes Masonic Comment

(By Universal Service) London, Nov. 29.—Masons throughout the world are intensely interested in the sale of the historic temple of Newham in Yorkshire, where the order of Knights Templar have had their headquarters for centuries.

The sale price of the temple is given as \$140,000. As the estate comprises about 112 acres, this makes the price about \$150 an acre or less than New England farm land.

The estate was the birthplace of Lord Darnley, the husband of Mary Queen of Scots.

LIQUOR PENALTY STIFF

Montesano, Wash., Nov. 29.—Six months in jail, \$1000 fine and the forfeiture of a \$1500 cash bail was sentence imposed on Herman Brown, charged with manufacturing liquor. Brown, said by the sheriff to be in California, was represented by an attorney.

TO WED ARKANSAS GIRL

Montesano, Wash., Nov. 29.—A marriage license was issued here to Kenneth S. Steiglitz, Aberdeen, and Pearl Copeland, Hope, Ark.

DRY LEADER RAPS HARDING SILENCE

Chicago, Nov. 29.—(U. N. S.)—The prohibitionists of America deeply regret the silence of President Harding with reference to open violations of the Volstead law and want him to declare his attitude toward prohibition, Virgil G. Hinshaw, chairman of the Prohibition national committee, declared at the opening of the national prohibition convention here today. Officials of the party from all parts of the country were present.

"If President Harding is for the eighteenth amendment, let him say so," said Hinshaw. "If he is against the amendment, ineffective enforcement in many parts of our country, if he is opposed to home distilleries as well as public manufacturers, let him say so."

"We are sorry for the silence of the president," Hinshaw said there are at present "certain ones having to do officially with the enforcement of prohibition," who are informing the drys that the administration is back of the Volstead law. "But," Hinshaw added, "it is a confidential matter."

"How many of us believe that the administration could not enforce this law if it wanted to?" he said.

VETERANS PLAN POST

Baker, Nov. 29.—H. Guy Schneck, state official of the Veterans of Foreign Wars, returned from a trip through the John Day country, where, he said, a post of the veteran organization will soon be organized.

UNEMPLOYMENT IS LESS, SAYS HOOVER

Washington, Nov. 29.—(U. P.)—The national conference on unemployment has been instrumental in putting between 1,500,000 and 2,000,000 idle men and women back to work, Secretary of Commerce Hoover believes.

Based on the last labor department estimate of 5,500,000 unemployed, this would be a reduction of nearly one third in the nation's idle in the last two months.

Hoover made it plain he believes this pickup in industry may be only temporary and that January and March may see the gain entirely wiped out. A general revival of building has been the biggest factor in helping the unemployment situation, reports to E. E. Hunt, secretary of the national conference, ship.

CHEVALIS SHOWMAN ROBBED

Chehalis, Wash., Nov. 29.—Tom Massey, a Chehalis showman, was held up and robbed of his overcoat and two watches by two highwaymen.

QUALITY IN EVERY CAN

The pleasure of drinking one cup of HILLS BROS. RED CAN COFFEE is greater than could be supplied by many cups of ordinary coffee.

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We have store adjoining us arranged for displaying most distinctive, exclusive and largest variety of cards ever shown our customers.

Make Your Selection While Stock Is Complete

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Many Hundred Portland Families Need Clothes Will You Help Provide Them?

Read This Letter

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- \$5 Allowance on the purchase price of any Woman's Suit, Coat, Dress; Man's Suit, Overcoat or Raincoat. Only One Garment Accepted On Each Purchase
- \$2 Allowance on the purchase price of any girl's dress or coat; boy's suit, overcoat or raincoat; woman's hat or skirt. Only One Garment Accepted On Each Purchase
- \$1 Allowance on the purchase price of Men's Shoes, Trousers, Hats; Women's Waists. Only One Garment Accepted On Each Purchase

People of Portland—this is your chance to save money for yourselves and at the same time do a good turn to your fellow man.

All Tomorrow's Charges Billed to You January, 1922

Take advantage of this remarkable offering and do your Christmas shopping at this store. Our Christmas goods are here now—all unpacked and ready for your selection. It's going to be a year for practical gifts—we have them.

Think of the savings you can make—for instance, we have 350 Women's Suits now selling at exactly half price. Even with these drastic reductions you may bring us in your old suit, coat or dress and we will allow you \$5.00 less than the half-price figure on Women's Suits. And you men realize what it means when we tell you that you may get a beautiful Winter Overcoat for as low as \$30 if you bring us your old suit or raincoat in exchange.

Surely you'll want to donate something to the poor this season. Bring whatever clothing you wish to donate to the needy to us, we'll allow you as high as \$5—and the needy will get it without cost from us.

Bring us your clothes—it makes no difference what condition they are now in—we'll have them cleaned and pressed and make the allowance to you just the same.

All of our goods are marked in Plain Figures in ink. This Allowance is genuine and applies on regular and especially priced merchandise

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Washington At Tenth Street

"The Grey Tile Corner"

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