THURSDAY, NOVEMBER 23, 192z.



Seattle, Nov. 23.-(U. P.) - Many lumbarmen were being called before Examiner W. W. Sheppard, who today was continuing the federal trade commission's investigation into its own charges against the Douglas Fir Ex-ploitation & Export company.

J. H. Bloedel, vice president of the company, which includes 107 mills in Washington, Oregon and California, is-sued a statement denying that the organization made a practice of freezing out competition and employed other unfair business methods to gain control of the fir industry. Evidence introduced in the federal trade commission's complaint includes

a letter said to have been written in 1920 by W. B. Nettleton of the Nettleton Lumber company to A. A. Baxter. at that time general manager of the defendant company.

Referring to competitors the letter states in part: "The only kind of action these people understand is force. I. therefore, agree fully with your suggestion that we should carry the war business and make it so unprofitable

for them that they will be glad to come to some kind of terms and the sooner we start the better, and go the full distance instead of part way." Among the witnesses who have testified so far are Frank W. Alexander, secretary of the Pacific Lumber Inspection bureau; Lloyd L. Hiliman of Carstens & Earles, Inc., and F. J. Satterford of the Satterford Export Lumber company.

NURSES TO BE TRAINED Oregon Agricultural College, Corvallis, Nov. 23 .- A training school for is 15 mills.

nurses will be established at Corvallis general hospital January L the state board of examiners for nurses having granted the petition of the Corvallis hospital. The school will be under the supervision of Adolph Ziefle, dean of the school of pharmacy. Training at children's hospitals in Portland will be part of the course.

AT FREEZE-OUTS Celebrated Organist From Notre Dame

Marcel Dupre, the noted French or-ganist, who will give a pipe organ re-cital tonight at the Sunnyside Congre-

gational church, East 32d and Taylor streets, was the guest of konor at a luncheon today given at the Univer-sity club by the Oregon chapter of the American Guild of Organists.

Mr. Dupre is organist of the famous Notre Dame of Paris and last year astonished musical Europe by the almost incredible feat of playing the entire organ works of Bach from mem-ory without a mistake, and he also attracted attention by playing all other

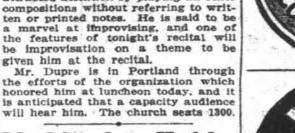
a marvel at improvising, and one of the features of tonight's recital will be improvisation on a theme to be given him at the recital.

nonored him at luncheon today, and it nto their camp through the China is anticipated that a capacity audience will hear him. The church seats 1300.

Medford to Hold Meeting on Budget

Medford, Nov. 23 .- Open meeting for cubic discussion of the proposed Medord municipal budget for the ensuining year is set for November 29 in the ity hall. The tax levy recommended

by the committee is substantially the same as for the current year, which The budget for Jackson



Developing Basis Seattle, Nov. 23 .- (U. P.)-With in-

dividuals and organizations lining up Plays Here Tonight dividuals and organizations in the last means of developing the Columbia Basin project was taking form of a definite controversy today. The two







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tion league and the so-called Poinmaterial from the sides in front of a roller that packs it where needed. dexter bill now pending in congress.

origin of the waters to be us vithdrawal of C. R. Bersy, trustee, irrigation project. The irrigation representing the second congressional league favors the Pand o'Reille river gravity flow while the reclamation asdistrict in the Columbia river irrigation league, so that he could join the forces of the Columbia basin reclamam wants to dam the

(Sale Ends Nov. 29)

The principal point in dispute is

by the Seattle Chamber of Commerce that it stands firmly with the irriga-For repairing dirt roads a machin has been invented which scrapes loo

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