

PROBE ASKED
BY COL. WHITE
(Continued from page 1)

slacker list were detected by the county officials, co-operating with the office here, since the state's present records are not complete. Arrangements whereby a detailed record of service of every soldier, sailor and marine from Oregon will be on file in the state's records here have been completed with the war department.

Read the Classified Ads.

Supplying Telephone Service

Occasionally subscribers move and ask us for a continuance of telephone service at their new location. They may be told that compliance with their desires is immediately impossible owing to lack of "telephone facilities" in a particular locality. "Why," one will say, "the poles and wires are on the street and the house is already wired."

We wish that the problem were as simple as it sounds. There may be poles and wires, but every wire may be in use in giving service to others. There may be a cable, but every circuit in it may be assigned to telephones already installed. There may be a telephone in the vacant house or apartment to which you move but no spare wires and circuits from your location to the central office. There may even be sections of switchboard in the central office but not available for operation on account of the lack of necessary switchboard apparatus such as ringing keys, relays, etc.

The reason for the shortage of telephone equipment is simple. During the war period we were unable to maintain our reserve or stock plant as the same materials we use were required and taken for Government purposes and for industries properly favored by the Government. Since the war, with the unexpectedly prolonged problems of reconstruction, production and delivery of materials needed to meet even current demands have been delayed. Every business concern is having similar experiences. The manufacturers of telephone equipment have been bending every effort to fill our orders, but they, in turn, are meeting the same difficulties in securing rubber, paper, silk, glass, porcelain, tin, thread, shellac, metal parts and other articles not generally associated in the public mind with telephone service.

At the same time with this abnormal situation with reference to materials there exists an unprecedented demand for telephone service and even under these circumstances our record is one of fulfillment of demand.

In the first nine months of 1920 we made a total net gain of over 7300 telephones in the State of Oregon. A fact worthy of consideration in our operations is the large number of telephones handled in proportion to net increase. In those nine months we disconnected, connected and moved 41,140 instruments to secure the net gain above mentioned.

We desire to give service as much as a patron wishes to receive it. We desire to promptly comply with the suggestions of public authorities who have taken a proper interest in the situation. We are facing abnormal conditions but we are trying to overcome our difficulties.

The Pacific Telephone and Telegraph Company

OREGON WOMEN SEEKING HOME FOR HEALTHY, AMBITIOUS BOY



Eddie Matanz, 11-year-old Portland boy, wants a good comfortable farm home somewhere in Oregon, and the state W. C. T. U. has taken upon itself the responsibility of helping Eddie to find such a home.

Eddie's mother is dead, and his father, who remarried is unable to support him. The grandfather, George H. DeNoyer, has done his best to assist Eddie over the rough spots, but the grandfather is growing old and is dependent upon his daily wages for the support of his own family.

Eddie has always wanted to live on a farm. He is a strong, healthy youngster and eager for a life in the great outdoors.

Mr. De Noyer, the grandfather, thought of the W. C. T. U. as a means of helping to solve the problem for Eddie when he learned of the \$125,000 campaign drive to be launched Monday in behalf of a farm home for dependent and orphan children. Although he dislikes to part with the boy, he realizes it will be best for both if Eddie can find a good, permanent home in the family of some farmer of Oregon.

Any family who might desire to give the lad a home or adopt him permanently can obtain further information upon inquiry to Frank C. Jackson, campaign director for the \$125,000 drive, at room 329, Platt building, Portland.

MUSIC DEVELOPS THE CREATIVE MIND

(By John R. Sites, Conductor of the Salem Symphony Orchestra)

John Ruskin, who had more beautiful thoughts per page than any other writer of prose, said: "Everyone should listen to good music several minutes every day."

Music is a language. Through it we express and receive thoughts which cannot be resolved into words.

Anything good is in line with progress. As we advance, the trend is toward refining influences.

Music ranks topmost among the things that uplift and exalt. It reaches within and fetches forward the gentility and nobility all of us know is there.

An evening of good music is like having someone reading a good book to you, impersonating its characters. It develops the creative part of your mind. You translate sounds into thoughts.

and receive ennobling impressions.

Your imagination runs off with you into a fantasy of dreams that leave their benefits in new-formed views on the little every-day things of life.

Every community should have its musical organization. This organization should have every assistance and co-operation to perfect it, increasingly to develop public interest in the world of harmonious sweet sounds so little known and appreciated.

A symphony orchestra is the best medium to develop the love for good music, and will help gradually to kill the taste for "rag-time" and "jazz" music. If such creations can be termed "music."

Salem is now in line with the eastern towns and has its own symphony orchestra. Its membership at the present time numbers 44, and the best talent in the city was asked to join. The first concert will be held the first week in December and it is up to the people of Salem and vicinity to assist in keeping this beneficial organization intact by attending the concerts given by the Salem Symphony orchestra.

The program for the first symphony concert is as follows:

- Overture to "Marriage of Figaro".....W. A. Mozart
- "Angelus".....J. Massenet
- Symphony No. 2, D Major (Lombard).....Joseph Haydn
- (a) Adagio. Allegro.
- (b) Andante.
- (c) Minuet.
- (d) Finale. Allegro Spiritoso.
- Intermission 15 Minutes
- Barcarolle from "Tales of Hoffmann".....Jacques Offenbach
- Berceuse-Reverie.....Sgambatti Giovanni
- Orchestration by Messenet
- Andante from Symphony No. 6 (Pathétique).....Tchaikowsky
- Triumphal Entry of the Bojarsen.....Halvorsen
- "Amourseuse".....Valse de Concert.....Rodolphe Berger
- "Pomp and Circumstance," March No. 1.....Edward Elgar

Lumber Stock Liquidated at Figure Less Than Cost

Largely liquidating stocks at less than cost, West Coast Lumberman's association mills sold 54,019,309 feet of lumber the week ending November 6.

The volume of sales was heavily under normal, due to continued restricted buying in competitive territory east of the Mississippi river.

Railroad purchasing, which has been active since the decline in prices, represented 25 per cent of the week's sales.

California continued fairly active in both water and rail business, with indications, however, that California requirements will soon be satisfied.

The unshipped balance of orders for rail delivery, including railroad business, is now down to 3,931 carloads.

In the domestic cargo trade, the unshipped balance is 115,110,651 feet in export, 22,022,944 feet.

Production at 66,929,693 feet was approximately 2 per cent below normal.

With the output of lumber exceeding both sales and shipments, stocks are accumulating, notwithstanding mill efforts to liquidate.

This accumulation largely consists of side cut developed in filling railroad specifications.

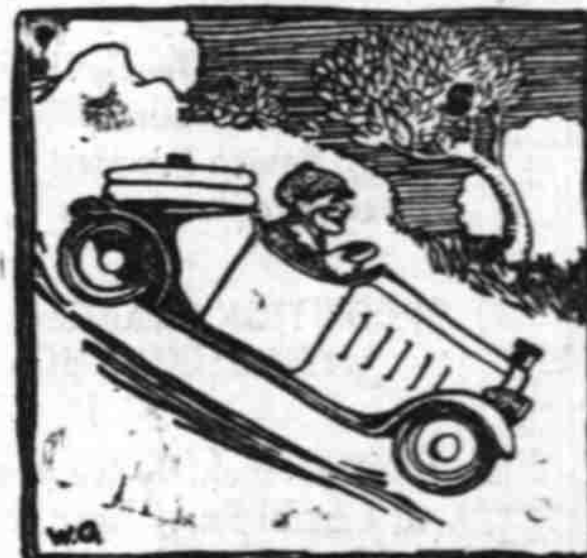
Shipments for the week under review amounted to 59,586,719 feet, including both rail and water movement.

—Use Statesman Classified Ads.

A Six Cylinder Parable

By the
BUSINESS MANAGER
New York Evening Post.

THERE once was an Automobile Driver who used all Six Cylinders going Down Grade, but when he came to a Hill he took the wires off two Spark Plugs and tried to negotiate the hill on Four Cylinders. You will agree that he was a Pretty Foolish Driver.



Going down hill he Used all Six Cylinders.

Yet a Lot of automobile advertisers and other advertisers are Just Like Him. Last fall and winter when they couldn't supply their Customers' Demands (the Going was Good) they advertised on a very Large Scale (used Six Cylinders). Now that they have Struck the Upgrade, quite a Few of them are Deliberately getting out and taking the Wires off two of their Spark Plugs. Just like the Grocer who Pulled Down the Curtains in his store because his groceries Weren't Selling.

Another automobile company Took

An Opposite View. They ran on Six Cylinders in good times; now they are running on Six and Giving her a lot of Extra Gas. When others are Dropping Out they are going Strong. Here's what they say:

"With summer coming on and the market slowing up we've started advertising big. We are running more and larger copy than we used last winter. Our business is brisk. We sold more cars in August than in June."



When he struck the Upgrade he deliberately took the Wires off two Spark Plugs.

A lot of Pessimists say we are in for a business depression This Winter. Those who Discharge their Best Salesmen doubtless will find business slow. But think—how much Better it would be for Everyone to keep On His Toes and when business shows Signs of Slowing Down, step on the Gas, keep Hitting on All Six—and take the Hill on High!

MORAL:—The purpose of Advertising is to Sell Goods and the time to Push Advertising is when Sales Don't Come Easy.

At the Electric Sign "SHOES"

BROKEN SIZES

Ladies' Special Lot; nothing bigger than 446c
Black Kid button in the small sizes—to close them out\$1.00
Black Kid button and lace—sizes broken; to go for\$1.35
Mixed lot ladies' in most all sizes and high and low heels—to go for\$3.95



Like this in Black Kid; our \$14.00 grade, turn sole is now\$8.66
Patent leather dull Kid top like above, the \$13.50 quality\$9.96
All Brown Kid, welt same style as our \$15.00 grade, at\$12.60
Also the Camel color, fine turned sole, value \$17.00 for\$9.91
Red Cross Brown Calf; military heels. We sold for \$12.50; now, \$10.00, and no war tax.
Every pair of shoes in the store has been reduced to meet the new conditions.

All sorts of foot comfort helps—such as



Dr. Scholl's Foot-Easer
Eases the feet. Relieves tired, aching feet, cramped toes, weak ankles. Worn in any shoe. Price \$2.50 per pair.

SHOE BARGAINS GALORE

Choice Shoes at LOWER PRICES than you expected them to be for another year—We take our loss now.

WE INTEND TO REDUCE STOCK

At once and are taking our loss now—putting our prices as low and lower than the new spring list justifies; but we must get rid of some hundreds of pairs—thousands of dollars worth of shoes and slippers and AT ONCE

SO WE HAVE CUT PRICES TERRIBLY



Our Special Sale will continue all this week, with new specials nearly every day.

A Splendid Big Line of House and Comfortable Slippers

In leather and felt, with soft padded comfy soles, or hard leather soles and heels.

Men's run from \$3.75 to 90c
Ladies' run from \$3.50 to 90c
Children's from \$2.50 to 60c
Also the leather Indian Moccasins in all sizes for men, women and children.

MEN'S SPECIALS

A \$7.50 value Gun Metal lace; welt sole, for\$5.95
Brown Blucher—round toes\$6.45
Foresters 10-in Loggers' shoes\$15.95
\$12.50 Brown Calf Beaver Buck top\$9.95
"Regal"—Brown Calf English lace; new lasts and styles\$9.95



MEN'S REAL BROGUES

In heavy grain, heavy soles—the real thing for nifty young men and really \$15 values, for\$10.00

All sorts of other shoes for men—English, Round, Freak, straight last, any leather or heels. Priced \$2 to \$5.00 under last June's prices. At from \$4.95 to \$12.53

Boys' and Girls' Shoes

of all kinds and styles, but all with reduced prices—and every pair warranted satisfactory.

At the Electric Sign "SHOES"

At the Electric Sign "SHOES"



Now
Is The
Time

To Order That Suit or Overcoat For The Holidays

Come in now—select the material—let us take your measure—and you'll get your suit or overcoat tailored according to your individual taste long before the Holiday Season commences.

Deep Cut In Prices

Remember, we have made some really remarkable cuts in prices—and they are for absolutely all-wool suits of the very latest styles.

\$60 suits reduced to	\$50
\$65 suits reduced to	\$55
\$70 suits reduced to	\$57
\$75 suits reduced to	\$59
Overcoats as low as	\$29

They will make Ideal Christmas Gifts
Come in and look them over

SCOTCH WOOLEN MILLS STORE

426 State Street

Cleaning, Pressing and Repairing for Men and Women

Phone 854 and we will call for your Cleaning, Pressing and Repairing

At the Electric Sign "SHOES"