LUMBER RETAINS IMPORTANT PLACE

(CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1)

tion developed the lumber industry developed. The first boards produced were whip-sawed, and early-day writers have said that the mill equipment did not cost more than $500. It is believed that the first real sawmill of the northwest was shipped from England to New York and then around the horn to the western coast.

As early as 1854 the lumber industry began to seek foreign trade, and in that year the bark Ella Frances sailed from the Puget Sound district with the first cargo of lumber shipped by the new settlers to Australia. A year or two later lumber was being shipped from Oregon and Washington to almost every port in the known world.

Lumber continues to be important in world trade the water-borne lumber movement being approximately 1,500,000,000 board feet annually.

It has been estimated that for every million board feet of lumber produced yearly, 18.6 persons are supported by direct employment in its production and 28.7 persons are supported indirectly by service activities.

It is claimed by the United States forest service that one dollar of every three paid for all products of the whole state of Oregon is created by the combined lumber and timber, pulp, paper and other forest industries.

Eighty per cent of the value of the products of these industries normally is distributed within the state in wages, supplies, taxes and construction. Very little of the money received from the sale of the products comes from local sales, a vast portion of it being "new" money for the whole state of Oregon just as it is "new" money to Eugene.

It might be carried a little farther by saying that fully 90 per cent of the $1,500,000 annual lumber payroll of Lane county is spent within the borders of the county, principally in Eugene mercantile establishments, with automobile dealers, automobile service stations, places of amusement. In all probability there is not a resident of Eugene who is not in some way benefited by the lumber industry.

For many years we have been told that the supply of standing timber is almost exhausted, yet lumbermen will tell you that at the present rate of lumber production there is sufficient standing timber to keep the mills operating for another century or two. There are more than a dozen lumber mill companies in Lane county, located in Eugene, Cottage Grove, Culp Creek, Dorena, Marcola, McGlynn, Noti, Wendling and Westfir.

During the greater part of the winter the mills were operating on short hours, five-hour single shifts and five days a week. In a few cases mills were operated six days a week on six-hour shifts.

But the future for the lumber industry looks exceptionally bright. Lumber has taken the lead in the percentage gain of all commodities, and throughout the entire nation building of greater volume than at any time since 1929 is creating the biggest demand lumber has felt since that time, or in fact since 1926 which was the high-point of lumber production and consumption.

The lumber production of 1936 showed an increase of 70 per cent over that of 1932, but it was still far behind that of 1926. There is a possibility that the production for 1937 will reach that of 1926—a possibility, but not believed by many to be probable.

New species of fish are constantly being identified so there is no accurate and complete list of all the salt and fresh water fish in the world.

Register-Guard photo, Wiltshire engraving

NEARLY 400 winter snow sports enthusiasts went to Crescent lake Sunday aboard the "snowball special" sponsored by the Eugene Obsidian Ski club. Here you see a group of skiers receiving their equipment from the baggage car as the train stopped at Crescent lake.

LITERARY QUALITY KEY TO CHARACTER

(CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1)

ideals which are of permanent character."

"Is Lincoln's fame due mainly to his part in abolishing slavery?"

This question started plenty of argument. Mr. Allen pointed out that Mr. Lincoln was never an abolitionist. He was always against slavery but placed the saving of the union above the slavery issue. The emancipation proclamation was not issued till 1863 in the middle of the war, was strictly a war measure, an act under "war powers," and was followed later by the constitutional amendment which forbade slavery forever. In response to a question, Mr. Allen said that conceivably slavery might have continued or have been re-established but for the constitutional change which completed the war policy.

Lincoln was a very colorful workman, according to Mr. Allen, but his work was not stilted or rhetorical. He related how Seward prevailed on Mr. Lincoln to alter the stern ending of the first inaugural speech in which Mr. Lincoln said prepared to warn the south:

"In your hands my dissatisfied countrymen and not in mine is the momentous issue of the Civil war. The government will not assail you. You can have no conflict with it without being the aggressor... You can prevent the assault upon it. I cannot shrink from the defence of it. With you and not with me is the solemn question: Shall it be peace or the sword?"

Lincoln yielded to the protest that this might be provocative, but wrote his own new ending which is the memorable:

"I am loath to close. We are not enemies but friends. We must not be enemies. Though passion may have strained, it must not break the bond of affection. The mystic chords of memory stretching from every battlefield and patriot grave in every living heart and heartsstone in this broad land will yet swell the chorus of the Union when touched again as it surely will be by the better angels of our nature."

JOHNSON ACQUITTED OF MURDER CHARGE

(CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1)

have done so as Johnson neared him.

"No matter how bad a man John Vaughn was he had a right to live and he had a right to defend himself from his assailant," the district attorney declared.

Eugene V. Slattery in his summing up of the case, said that the only question was, whether or not Johnson was acting on self defense and declared that all evidence showed that he was simply acting to save his own life. H. E. Slattery summed up the facts as brought out at the trial and made an impassioned plea for his client.

Judge Skipworth in giving his instructions to the jury said that one of three verdicts could be returned. One was murder in the second degree, another was manslaughter and the third would be acquittal. He dwelt at length on the law of self-defense and told the jury that if it was found Johnson came out of his house to remonstrate with Vaughn and that Vaughn continued to fire at him the defendant would not be required to retreat but to stand his ground and repel the attack. If Vaughn was the aggressor and the defendant appeared to be in danger of death he had a right to defend himself, the judge instructed the jury.

On the other hand, the judge stated, if Johnson appeared to be the aggressor he would not be entitled to avail himself of the law of self-defense and in that case Vaughn had the right to stand his ground and repel the attack.

CHILDREN'S WORK TO BE CONTINUED

(CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1)

memorial union building bonds at Oregon State college to release building fee income to finance the proposed new PWA chemistry building there.

A supplementary appropriation of $34,000 to assist in the support of Doernbecher hospital, conducted in connection with the Oregon medical school, was made immediately available by the legislature, reported E. C. Sammons, chairman of the finance committee. Of this amount $7930 was budgeted to carry on the work at the present level through the fiscal year ending July 1.

The hospital performs a public service to all counties of the state, making possible hospitalization for needy children referred in through physicians of the various communities for medical and surgical care, Chancellor F. M. Hunter announced in discussing the provisions of the financing plan.

From the new special appropriation to extend the medical school's child guidance clinic to other communities of the state, the board, on recommendation of Dean R. B. Dillehunt, budgeted $5296 to carry on the expanded program for the remainder of the fiscal year.

Under this program trained psychiatrists from the medical school will be able to extend the work, previously carried on regularly only in Portland, to other cities of Oregon, some of which have already co-operated in temporary clinics of this nature.

Other routing action of the board included the following:

Miscellaneous — Appointment of three additional members of the advisory committee of the marine biology station on Coos bay; leasing of waste land adjacent to the Umatilla branch experiment station to control soil blowing; acceptance of a gift of $400 from the Alumni Holding company of the University of Oregon for landscaping around new buildings there; and the approval of professional degrees of master of education and doctor of education at Oregon State college.

Finance—Acceptance of a supplementary grant of $5946 of federal funds to complete the tunnel project at the U. of O. heating plant; approval of insurance arrangements on the U. of O. physical education building; payment of $3,733.40 for the state audit of board accounts; transfer of $2,110.45 to cover extra cost of handling the flu epidemic at the University of Oregon.

BUILDING EXHIBIT TO START MONDAY

(CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1)

the Eugene Gleemen. The Gleemen will sing at 9 o'clock.

An amateur half hour will feature every evening of the show with Jack McCarty, radio announcer at KORE, acting as master of ceremonies. Tap dancing numbers wil be given and the Eugene Realty board is planning to present a surprise number each evening. A magician also is scheduled to pull rabbits out of his hat.

Expert Arranging

Experts from Seattle and Portland are being sent to Eugene to arrange displays for various building concerns and each booth will be in charge of an attendant who will be able to answer questions regarding each phase of the building industry, Cashman said.

The West Coast Lumbermen's association will send a photographer here from Seattle to take pictures of the displays which will be published in the national magazine of the association.

C. S. Dillon is manager of the exhibit with Bob Rundlett in charge of setting up the exhibits.

HEARING ON COURT PROGRAM STARTED

(CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1)

then we would be just where we are now."

Discussing split decisions, Borah leaned forward to ask that if the court's membership was increased to 15, and the court divided 8 to 7, would not "the whole plan fail?"

Cummings commented that would depend upon whether the majority was for or against the laws enacted by congress.

A little later Borah observed that the president's court bill "comes very near to abolishing the supreme court" because it does not specify exactly how many members the tribunal should have.

The attorney general replied he would favor any clarification the committee thought necessary.

The Wyoming senator put forward his proposal as a compromise to settle the supreme court controversy a few hours after Attorney General Cummings had urged congress to give President Roosevelt authority to appoint new justices with a "fresh outlook" on social and economic problems.

William Penn inherited from his father a crown debt for 16,000 pounds, but Charles II liquidated the debt by giving him a land grant in America.

RIVER ROAD PLAY SCHEDULED FRIDAY

(CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1)

other versatile River Road Players in the cast to make this popular stage play an unusually successful presentation. In the cast besides Mr. Holman are: Meta Mae Coleman, Mrs. Frankie Kardell, G. A. Harnden, Martha Hennigan, Elgin and Jess Bailor, Geary Worth, Ned Martin, and Charles Smith. Wilma Bailor is prompter.

As interesting as their production is the story behind these players and their work. The Double R Dramatic club, or River Road Players, is an organization of some 40 persons from the River Road community interested in drama work who keep up their interest throughout the year and from year to year. Mrs. A. M. Holman, who is directing the play, has directed these plays annually since they were started 10 years ago. Miss Coleman and Mr. Holman, both in the present cast, have appeared each year in this big event for the past nine years. Jess Bailor has been in the casts for the past eight years. Others have been in three, four and five years. Last year, the players organized a permanent group, headed by G. A. Harnden as president; Mrs. Frankie Kardell as secretary; Mrs. A. B. Holman as vice-president.

The play is a community-wide event. While only a dozen persons are directly connected with the play itself, three and four times that many residents of the River Road section are assisting in "putting it over."

All proceeds from the play are used for the hot lunch project sponsored by the River Road P.-T. A., which "pioneered" in this work in Lane county.

After their big play is over, members of this dramatic group always have a banquet and social get-together, attended each year by many former residents who have moved to all parts of the state. This year's event comes in April, probably.

YOU WON'T FIND SHAVERS IN SHOW

(CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1)

ed the handle and blade. On the razor shown by Mr. Willis are various Masonic emblems.

As the display was being arranged, four more entries came in late Tuesday.

Jesse J. Hooker, route 3, Eugene, brought in two razors that had some from England about 1800. His grandfather, Ira A. Hooker, came to this country about that time, bringing the two razors. They were brought across the plains by Jesse J. Hooker's father, Demetrious Hooker, from Illinois in 1848.

Mrs. Nellie Boom, 678 Olive street, brought in a razor nearly 100 years old and an old shaving mug.

F. E. Robins, 1708 Ferry street, entered a bowie knife taken by his father from a prisoner in the Civil war.

C. E. Smith, 445 Nineteenth avenue west, displays a razor which belonged to his father-in-law, Joe Vogl. It was handed down to Mr. Vogl from his father, who was born in 1820. His grandfather in turn had received the razor from his father. "And you can guess how old it is," Mr. Smith says.

H. E. Slattery, 322 Eleventh avenue east, has a razor which belonged to his grandfather, J. H. Daniel. It was bought in 1818.

BREVITIES

(CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1)

jury to return two indictments today charging Zehner with contributing to the delinquency of minor girls.

SALEM, Ore., March 10.—(AP)—Stanley Charmon, seven-time loser to the law, died by his own hand in the state penitentiary, Warden James Lewis said today. The warden said Charmon, committeed from Deschutes county on a larceny charge a year ago, used strips from a sheet to hang himself.

PORTLAND, March 10.—(AP)—Business gains in the Pacific northwest became increasingly evident today as the filing of state income tax returns slowly gained momentum, Earl L. Fisher, state income tax commissioner, said receipts were running 30 per cent over last year. Dead-line for filing is April 1.

PORTLAND, March 10.—(AP)—Ormond R. Bean was re-elected chairman of the state printing commission at a session here. Committee appointments included: P. A. Parsons, Eugene, contact and public relations.

FRANCES LANGFORD, who smiles at you so charmingly here, ranks above Marlene Dietrich, Lily Pons, Ginger Rogers and several thousand other young women in having the "most perfect figure in the theatrical world," feminine professors of a New York mannequin school decided. Frances also has personality, poise and charm, they added.

Hunt Club Meets Thursday Evening

The question shall theHunt club's weekly meeting night be changed during spring term to accommodate university students and others who cannot come on Thursdays will be decided at Thursday evening's gathering, March 11.

Tuesday or Wednesday is favored for the new date. All members are asked to express their wishes. John Hough and Lloyd Cummings are to serve this week. All interested in riding, especially saddle horse owners, are given the usual invitation to attend. As was done last week, those who wis hto practice polo can do so before the drill begins in the ring.

BIG CAMPUS MEET SLATED MARCH 18-20

(CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1)

Federal Power Policy committee of Washington, D. C., will speak at the opening luncheon on Thursday. Governor Charles H. Martin will discuss aspects of the 1937 legislative session at luncheon on Friday. Other nationally known speakers at the conference include Hollis R. Thompson, city manager of Berkeley, California, whose city is regarded as the most efficiently conducted in this part of the country; and Olney Craft, Chicago, associate director of the Municipal Finance Officers' Association.

Groups that will meet include the League of Oregon Cities, finauce officers of cities and counties, chamber of commerce secretaries who will hold their annual school at this time, and citizens interested in relief administration, social security and power. More than 500 representative citizens from every section of the state are expected to be present for the event this year.

In addition to sessions that will hear the outstanding expert and leaders, round table discussions on all important problems will be held. These are expected to bring forth a great many ideas and a mass of information on Oregon problems and their solutions, it is pointed out.

Party Will Benefit Fund for Hot Lunch

SPRINGFIELD, March 10.—(Special)—A card party for the benefit of the hot lunch fund will be held Friday night at 8 o'clock in the Springfield armory under the joint sponsorship of the P.-T. A. and American Legion auxiliary. Auction and contract bridge, pinochle, five-hundred and monopoly will all be in play during the evening.

Committees are as follows; Prizes, Mrs. Arthur Sneed, and Mrs. Chester Aldrich; refreshments, Mrs. Jim McManiman and Mrs. J. C. Church; tickets, Mrs. Frank Manney, Mrs. Edith Laxton, Mrs. John Culver, Mrs. Larson Wright and Mrs. L. E. Marschat.

The sponsors expect 20 tables of bridge to be in play, according to Mrs. Larson Wright, publicity chairman for the P.-T. A.

Missionary Speaks To Group at Church

SPRINGFIELD, March 10.—(Special)—Miss Gertrude Shoemaker, missionary from the Belgian Congo, spoke on her missionary experiences and displayed curios from Africa Tuesday night at the Christian church.

About 50 people, friends of Miss Shoemaker and members of missionary groups of other churches heard the speech. The program, which included musical numbers and singing by the congregation in addition to the speech, was under the sonsorship of the missionary society of the Springfield Christian church.

Miss Clara Jones was in charge of the devotional service and Mrs. Roland Moshier led the singing.

Certificates Being Printed for Test Plan

SPRINGFIELD, March 10.—(Special).—Certificates for the Townsend test plan in Springfield are now being printed at the Willamette Press, according to E. G. Privat, secretary of the Springfield Townsend club. The certificates are for 25 cents, 70 cents and $1, and will be given to the speakers at the next meeting of the club March 19. Names will be drawn at that time to determine the four club members to receive $25 each.

The certificates will be the same size as those being used in Eugene. The Willamette Press is also printing the stamps to be put on the certificates.

VISITING SON

SPRINGFIELD, March 10.—(Special).—Mrs. Ed Sole of Hoskins is visiting her son, Harley Craft, and Mrs. C. F. Eggimann. She was in Springfield Tuesday night and went to Walterville Wednesday to visit her step-mother, Mrs. Clinton Trotter. She will return to Springfield in few days.

RETURNING FROM TRIP

SPRINGFIELD, March 10.—(Special).—Mrs. Fred Louk and her two daughters, Mary Ann and Jean, are expected to return to Springfield on Sunday from a visit with friends in California.

N. O. W. TO MEET

SPRINGFIELD, March 10.—(Special)—The Neighbors of Woodcraft will meet Wednesday night at 8 o'clock in the I. O. O. F. hall. After the regular business meeting there will be entertainment in charge of the Officers club. Members of the Junction City Neighbors of Woodcraft will be guests.

STUDY GROUP MEETING

SPRINGFIELD, March 10.—(Special)—The P.-T. A. study group will meet Thursday afternoon at 2 o'clock at the home of Mrs. L. E. Marschat, 747 F street. The topic for discussion is "Part 1 and 2, Sex Education."

DRILL TEAM TO PRACTICE

SPRINGFIELD, March 10.—(Special)—The Progressive 22, drill team of the Junnita Rebekah lodge, will hold degree staff practice Friday night at 7:30 in the I. O. O. F. hall.

DRILL TEAM TO PRACTICE

The Neighbors of Woodcraft drill team will meet Thursday evening at 8 o'clock for practice. All members are being urged to be present.

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