

INDUSTRIAL BUYING OF LUMBER BEST OF ENTIRE YEAR, NOTED

"While demand from the small retail lumber dealer continues to be the backbone of the market, nevertheless it is plainly evident to close observers that the proportion of the sales, now going to industrial concerns is larger than at any other time this year," says the American Lumberman. "Railroad orders, although not of exceptional size, are very encouraging to lumber manufacturers.

"As most of them are for special cutting, the demand has been sufficient considerably to stimulate prices. In the South and to some extent on the Pacific coast. Buying at the Coast has been quieter than buying in southern pine territory, so Coast prices have not been affected so much by the betterment in demand. As purchasers continue to ask for quick shipment, it is evident that the bulk

of the orders now being placed is not for speculative purposes but to fill immediate requirements.

"It is generally conceded that the prices of common grades of lumber are very low—so low in fact that a good demand would make an advance certain. For upper grades the demand has been good all year, consequently supplies of them are short and their prices are firmer. Orders booked so far this year call for a slightly greater amount of lumber than has been produced.

"The following report of production, shipments and orders, for the period January 3 to August 13, inclusive, has been compiled by the National Lumber Manufacturers' association:

Production	628,966,179
Shipments	583,070,448
Orders	342,502,027

SLAVS TRY NEW ARCTIC ROUTE

\$5,000,000 FLOTILLA OUTFITTED TO BLAZE OCEAN TRAIL TO NORTHERN SIBERIA MAY BE FAILURE, ADMITTED.

By Lloyd Allen
(United Press Staff Correspondent)

LONDON, Aug. 29.—Under command of the veteran Polar navigator, Captain Otto Sverdrup, a \$5,000,000 flotilla of specially equipped ships is ready to start from England, Germany and Sweden into the dangerous, all but uncharted water of the Arctic Ocean, carrying cargoes of essential commodities for the people of far away Siberia.

This expedition is being engineered by the All-Russian Co-operative society of London, better known as Arcos, the purchasing organization of the Russian Soviet government.

George Solomon, a director of Arcos, in an exclusive interview with the United Press, frankly explained that the hazardous undertaking is an experiment—it may not succeed.

Though every known precaution is being taken in order that the mysterious Northern route into Greater Russia may be opened to commerce of the West.

The ships are carrying a thousand and one different articles of everyday trade in America and Europe. But when the stuff is unloaded in the ice-clogged deltas of the Obi and Yenesei rivers—far above the Arctic Circle—every article will virtually be worth its weight in gold, because the people of Siberia have been cut off from the Western world for a long time and are in urgent need of supplies of tools, household implements, agricultural machines and so forth.

Returning, the ships will bring out valuable Siberian furs, that are now being shipped to the Obi and Yenesei deltas by agents of the Soviet government at Moscow.

SHEVLIN-HIXON PICNIC DRAWS RECORD CROWD

(Continued from Page 1.)

Blaisdell, Eddie Norcott, Andrew Lewis, Sam McKeown.

Sack race for boys—William Kribbs, Theo. Todoroff, Connie Mahoney, Jessie Hexburg.

Obstacle race boys—Andrew Lewis Ted Sather, Connie Mahoney, Robert Specker.

Orange dive—Desmond Wood, Floyd Foren, Joe Slate, Donald Larson, La Mont Bryan, Merrill Ross, Jess Glover, Douglas Valentine.

Watermelon contest—Desmond Wood, Waldo Schmitz, Leslie Halvorsen, Charles Bradbury, Kenneth Corbin, Lois Thomas, Walter Shull, Connie Mahoney, Francis Meagher, John Mogan, Ted Sather.

100 yard dash, men—Duffy Knorr, William G. Murray.

Fat men's race—Charles Haines, N. L. Springer.

Lean men's race—R. A. Hope, A. P. Malone, D. J. Whittaker, Elmer Johnson.

Running high jump—Alfred Nystron, A. C. Norcott.

Standing high jump—A. C. Norcott, Alfred Nystron.

Horseshoe throwing—N. L. Springer, J. A. Runge, Pete Lewis, Matt Bozich.

Shot putting—A. F. Malone, A. C. Norcott.

Log bucking—E. Nelson, G. Palmer.

Tug of war—Woods team.

Boxing exhibition—Ed Claire, Kid Taylor.

Musical Gifts of Boys and Girls.

The higher musical endowments in male children are shown plainly in vocal and piano classes, where it seems invariable that the most expert and brightest students are boys. For every musical girl, there appears to be five boys equally gifted. They have naturally a better idea of harmony and instinctively grasp musical values, which, in the majority of cases, become understood by their feminine rivals only by dint of hard study.—Exchange.

CREDIT MAN WANTED

Mercantile company in the city would like the services of competent party capable of taking charge of credits and collection. Answer by letter, addressing "Credit," care of The Bulletin office. 38-71-77c

CLOSE TO HORRIBLE DEATH

Youth Will Long Remember How Near He Was to Being Trampled Under Hoofs of Cattle.

A yarn which may be branded as "pretty fair" comes out of the West, remarks the Philadelphia Ledger.

A young man named Barker had taken his bicycle to make a journey of several hundred miles to inspect some land. In the course of his trip he crossed a large prairie field, broken near the middle by a high transverse ridge.

When he had climbed the ridge and mounted his wheel to proceed he noticed what the rise of ground had obscured—that the field was filled with Texas cattle grazing in little bunches of ten to fifty. Just as he started one of the "long horns" caught sight of him and the bunch followed its leader to investigate. The young man naturally quickened his pace and the cattle took after him.

The trail was straight and level, leading to a big gate. The boy bent over his wheel and pedaled for his life. He could hear the bellowing of the cattle and the pounding of their hoofs behind him, but he looked neither to right nor left. What should he do when he reached the gate?

No matter. All his mind was fixed upon the necessity of keeping ahead. He neared the gate and it was open. He dashed through like a flash of lightning, lost his pedals, struck a rock and was pitched off and lay senseless on the ground.

It had happened that the man who owned the range was visiting it at that moment. He had seen the boy race for life and had opened the gate to let him pass through. Then, with two or three attendants, he rode in and headed off the herd.

GOOD IDEA ALWAYS WELCOME

Incident Proves That Invention That Has Merit Will Secure Appreciation at Any Time.

"A good thing will always succeed," Charles M. Schwab was talking in Loretto about the remarkable popularity of a new steel.

"Let me tell you," he went on, "a story about a shovel. Just a hundred years ago a number of men were digging a line of railway between Birmingham and Manchester. The shovels they were using had square-cornered blades about fifteen inches long.

"The digging was hard and slow, and one of the workmen suggested to the boss that if he would grind off the corners of the shovels they would cut into the earth more easily and the day's output would be bigger.

"The boss ridiculed the idea, but the workman later on persuaded an ironmonger in Sheffield to make him a couple of dozen round-cornered shovels as an experiment. These shovels were submitted to the scolding boss for trial. The boss reported at the end of a week that his diggers were all turning up 10 or 15 minutes ahead of time in the morning so as to get hold of one of the new round shovels.

"The boss, the ironmonger and the workman-inventor patented the new shovel between them and proceeded to manufacture it in a small way. In a few years they were all millionaires."

Childish Imagination.

"It is difficult to learn to know child nature, since it is continually in the act of becoming different," says V. Rasmussen in his work on child psychology. This remark applies to the development in the first four years of child life. The author is emphatic in his opinion that little children should, as far as possible, be allowed to follow their own way. Don't distract their attention unnecessarily, he says; rather come to their aid when they are particularly attracted to any one thing. Let them develop their imagination in their own kind of play.

It might be natural to think that the child's imagination is most healthily and powerfully developed if it is fed from an early age with tales of wonder and fantastic adventure. But this is a misunderstanding, says Mr. Rasmussen.

Road Construction in China.

The central government of China is evincing considerable interest in road building, and the ministry of the interior, which has charge of highway projects in conjunction with provincial officials, is said to have prepared a bill concerning highway development for presentation to the new parliament, which is expected to meet in Peking at an early date. Considerable road construction is being conducted in connection with the famine relief work whereby the recipients of relief are enabled to render compensation for the food furnished them and thus contribute to the permanent betterment of China's transportation facilities, which will tend to minimize such catastrophes in the future.—Scientific American.

Splendid Aerial Record.

Edu Chaves, Brazilian aviator, recently flew from Rio Janeiro, Brazil, to Buenos Aires, Argentina, in less than five days. Flying a Curtiss Oriole with K-6 motor, the pilot covered 1,735 miles on his route in 20 hours and 20 minutes. Several previous aerial efforts to link the two capitals had failed.

Heard on a Car.

"Does your husband give you all the money you want to spend?" "My goodness, no! Why, even I would not think of being that extravagant."—Boston Transcript.

LIBERTY

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TONIGHT LAST TIME
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Breaking a Land-Clearing Record.

A total of 18,000 acres of land in Marinette county, Wisconsin, were cleared during the season of 1920. This is a record, and the increase will represent at least \$1,000,000 a year in crops. The closing of the task was marked by a great blast of an acre of stumps near Waussaukee. At this point 158 sticks of dynamite were set off simultaneously as an electric impulse was transmitted by a presiding official who closed a switch. A land clearing school and 57 educational meetings were part of the campaign that made their efforts so successful, and explosives to the extent of 14 carloads were used in the undertaking.—Popular Mechanics Magazine.

White Gold as Platinum.

It is an easy matter for the metallurgist to make an alloy with gold as a basis that has all the appearance of platinum and in London, recently, a great many persons have been "taken in" by the composition, paying platinum prices for jewelry afterwards found to be an inferior material.

For Japanese Women.

An important advance toward the emancipation of Japanese womanhood was made recently when the house of representatives in Tokyo adopted a bill granting women the right to attend political meetings.

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FOR SALE—Beautiful home at a bargain. No. 222 Georgia ave. E. G. Snyder. 31-71-76p

FOR SALE—One computing scale, five pump shot guns, 12, 16, 20 bore, and rifles of all kinds. O. K. Store, 229 Greenwood ave. 28-701c

FOR SALE—1920 Ford sedan in good condition and appearance; \$650.00; terms. Box 843, Bend, Oregon. 21-69-73p

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