

# Reduction In Wages 4 to 33%

## Lumber Industry Is Affected Most, Stores Not at All; All Higher Than Before War

Wages in Salem during the past year have been reduced from four to 33 per cent in all lines of industry, according to information obtained from the different plants and trades of the city. Store and office help have not apparently been affected by this reduction.

While labor has been thus reduced, all of which reductions have taken place within a short period of time, wages are now 50 or cent higher in most lines than before the war.

In the woolen industry, women who were receiving 12 1/2 to 14 cents an hour for ten hours before the war, are now receiving 17 1/2 cents an hour on an eight-hour basis. A year ago when wages were at their peak, they received 50 cents an hour.

In the lumber mills, the minimum before the war for common labor was \$2.00 to \$2.25 a day for ten hours. It is now \$3.00 for a day of eight hours. At the height of the demand for common labor a year ago, mill workers were paid \$4.60. The reduction in this industry to the present scale was made in the late winter when wages were cut to \$3.60, and then again in the spring when they were cut to \$3.00. The total reduction amounted to over 33 per cent.

While wheat has fallen in price and flour has suffered a similar reduction, the wages of the men employed in the flouring mills have been reduced 20 per cent in some cases. In the case of the older employes the wages were not reduced, but maintained at last year's schedule of 50 cents an hour for nine hours. The present wage scale is 40 cents for nine hours. Before the war it was 30 cents for 10 hours.

For the reason that the local paper industry was not established before the war, it is impossible to say what the scale would have been. The company is at present operating under a scale of \$4.32, which was reached after a reduction of 20 per cent announced about a month ago.

Another industry which has sprung up here during the war is the packing industry. It is hard to estimate the minimum wage in his line, but a reduction of five per cent has been made by the local plant. The average wage paid in 1920 was \$4.75, making the average for this year about \$4.50.

In the best men's furnishing stores there has been no reduction last year's salaries. Salesmen, course, are paid according to their ability, some getting as high as \$150 a month, and others \$110. A few cases bonuses are given which makes the final amount received by the employe, average \$100.

In the grocery stores the average pay of the clerk is twenty to twenty-five dollars a week. This is also the average in 1920, but in 1915 it was sixteen to eighteen dollars.

Salaries of women employes in dry goods stores average eighteen dollars a week for the two years 1920 and 1921. In one of the great stores in Salem of this character, an increase was reported over last year.

Carpenters made a reduction recently, following the decision of the Portland carpenters, from \$7.50 to \$7.20. The average wage in this trade before the war was \$5.00.

House painters before the war got 60 cents an hour. Today the scale is 90 cents, which scale was reached sometime ago.

Harry Foster was killed instantly near North Bond when a log from an overturned car rolled over him.

# 40 Cherrians Go by Auto to Lebanon Fair

Forty Cherrians with an 18 piece band left here this morning at 7 o'clock to attend the strawberry fair at Lebanon and to march in one of the parades there during the day.

Three routes have been selected for those who go by automobile. The first is over the Green bridge the second, over Ankeny hill and the third is way of Turner Aumsville and Albany. Those going this latter route have been informed from Lebanon that they should turn to the left at the large arrow sign just before reaching Albany for this is the best route.

Every one was expected to be at Lebanon by 10 o'clock in the morning, so that an early start was necessary to assure arrival on scheduled time.

This is the first trip of the organization this season and white uniforms are being pulled out and put in shape. Many of the members.

# Labor Leader Who May Oust Sam Gompers



It is said in well informed labor circles that Samuel Gompers, for the first time since 1885, may be defeated for the presidency of the American Federation of Labor at the convention in Denver, next month. It is said that John L. Lewis, president of the United Mine Workers of America, may succeed the veteran leader. Lewis while not a candidate for the office, is said to be "willing" to accept.

Mrs. Newlywed: Oh, Mr. Eutcher, that ham we got yesterday was no good.

Butcher: Impossible, why it was just cured.

Mrs. Newlywed: Well, it must have had a relapse.

The Columbia Gorge hotel near Hood River is now completed and will be open to guests within a few days.

"THE KILLER" BY STEWART EDWARD WHITE COMBINES ROMANCE AND COLOR OF THE OLD WEST WITH MODERN REALISM AND GRIPPING SUSPENSE

# Venna Argues On Suggested Door Key Law

Vienna, June 3.—The proposed law to give Viennese apartment dwellers front door keys and relieve the concierges from the duty of letting them in and out is meeting widespread opposition. Apparently the people themselves do not want it and the newspapers are unanimous against it.

It is also meeting with opposition from the insurance companies on the ground of increased danger of burglary if the watchful eye of the concierge is removed from the entrance. The Merchants' association has made a formal protest against its passage.

The papers advance such ingenious arguments as: What can a man do if he returns home late at night and has lost or forgotten his key? What about night telegrams and doctors' visits? Must every member of the family have a key at such cost?

One paper even gravely suggests the plight of a man who might have his key stolen.

The enormous size of front door keys here is not overlooked in the general argument and it looks as if the concierges' association

# Ice Keeps Life In Body, Says Prof.

Paris, June 3.—Dr. Woronoff, of monkey gland fame, will have to find something new if he wants to put one over on Professor Gaston Dauville, a well-known French biologist, who also has found a way of prolonging life, but without operating on patients.

# Soldier Supposed Dead Causes Mix-up

Worcester, Mass., June 3.—With the supposed body of Carl Wilhelm Lemberg, former private in the Three Hundred and First Ammunition Train, on its way to Worcester, Lemberg has been positively identified as alive in the Norwich State Hospital for the Insane, while friends here were making plans for holding a military funeral. Red Cross officials and Lemberg's friends were striving to straighten out the tangle and have the soldier's body, now on its way here, properly identified and sent to its proper destination.

# Wellesley Turns Out Crack Girls' Crew

Wellesley, Mass., June 3.—Wellesley College boat crew is ready to begin its season. The eight has been whipped into shape by frequent practice on Lake Waban and is said to be one of the strongest ever turned out by Wellesley. The attractive and athletic young women who compose the crew have been contests exactly as would be a male crew.

# Home Builders Take Notice

We can save you money on Plumbing Supplies; it is up to you to come and see our prices. We always have a stock of all kinds. Tents, all sizes, prices low.

# Portland & Salem Stage Line

Every Hour on the Hour at Both Ends Leaves 10th and Alder at Seward Hotel every hour Leaves Salem Bligh Hotel First Stage 7 a. m. Last Stage 7 p. m.

# JOURNAL WANT ADS PAY

SALEM-SILVERTON STAGE Leaves Salem O. E. Depot 7:00 a. m. 11:00 a. m. 5:00 p. m. LEAVES SILVERTON News stand 8:15 a. m. 1:00 p. m. 6:15 p. m. SALEM-INDEPENDENCE MONMOUTH STAGE Leave Salem O. E. Depot—7:00 a. m. 11:00 a. m. 5:00 p. m. Leave Monmouth Hotel—8:15 a. m. 1:00 p. m. 6:15 p. m. Leave Independence Hotel—8:30 a. m. 1:15 p. m. 6:30 p. m. Special trips by appointment. Seven passenger car for hire. J. W. PARKER, Prop. Res. phone 615. Business phone 7. Phone 398

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We can save you money on Plumbing Supplies; it is up to you to come and see our prices. We always have a stock of all kinds. Tents, all sizes, prices low.

# Friday, June 3, 1919

We lamped the following week an opera singer came home, enclosed in twenty heads and twenty two of were perspiration.

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We can save you money on Plumbing Supplies; it is up to you to come and see our prices. We always have a stock of all kinds. Tents, all sizes, prices low.

# CAPITAL Bargain House

We buy and sell everything 215 Grand



# For Happy, Care-Free, Growing Girls

Good mothers these days think first of the child's health and happiness—even in the matter of selecting shoes. The surest way to build a little girl's health is to make active outdoor exercise inviting to her. And a sure way to do this is to see that her shoes are so comfortable that she will enjoy every minute spent outdoors.



are designed to keep girls' and boys' feet shapely and to give them strength and sturdiness. This is due to the famous Brown Shaping Lasts that make each shoe fit the foot snugly without pinching or binding and to give it the proper support at ball, arch and heel. Besides this, Buster Brown Shoes are made of the finest grades of leather, either for every day wear or for dress occasions. Wonderful values all this week in children's shoes.

## Buster Brown Shoe Store

125 North Commercial Street Phone 685

# Men's Summer Unions

- ATHLETIC UNIONS
- Checked Nainsook, 34 to 46 .....98c
- FINE BALBRIGGAN UNIONS
- Short or long sleeve, ankle length
- 36 to 46 .....98c
- MEN'S SHIRTS OR DRAWERS
- Fine Balbriggan, each .....48c
- SEE OUR LINE OF MEN'S DRESS SHIRTS
- With or without collar, soft turnback cuffs ..... 98c to \$4.85
- Union Made Blue Bib Overalls.....\$1.15
- Striped Bib Overalls .....\$1.00
- Khaki Pants .....\$1.95
- Whipcord Pants .....\$2.45
- Lace Trousers .....\$2.85 to \$3.95
- MEN'S SAMPLE GLOVES
- Most any kind you want priced right
- WOMEN'S WHITE FABRIC OXFORDS AND PUMPS
- With Louis or Military heels in various toes .... \$2.25 to \$2.98
- One and Two-Strap Pumps .....\$2.45
- Women's Ribbed Union Suits.....59c
- Ladies Vests .....30c
- OPEN MESH UNIONS
- Short sleeves, ankle length, 36 to 46 .....98c
- OPEN MESH UNIONS
- For boys, 26 to 34 .....60c
- BOYS' ATHLETIC UNIONS
- Sizes 26 to 34 .....75c
- MEN'S DRESS SHOES
- Black or tan, various styles \$4.95 to \$8.85
- MEN'S EVERYDAY PANTS
- Stripes, grays and mixtures at \$1.95, \$2.95 to \$3.85
- Ladies Banded Hats .....\$1.45 to \$2.98
- Misses and Children's Wash Dresses .....98c to \$1.85
- Ladies Waists .....98c to \$6.95

SALEM C. J. Breier Co. SALEM  
SAMPLE STORE STORE  
141 NO. COML. ST. You Do Better Here for Less



# Power to Develop Industries Largely In Hands of Women

By IDA B. CALLAHAN, President, Oregon Federation of Women's Clubs

EIGHTY to ninety per cent of the household articles and clothing for the family is bought by the women of the state.

If the women of Oregon should decide to buy Oregon Products a tremendous industrial growth would surely result. Many people who are now idle would have jobs. The factories would be increased in size. Payrolls would be larger.

Women of Oregon, let us try the plan of asking for home products. This plan, if properly supported, would mean a more prosperous Oregon and many more happy homes "out where the handclasp's a little stronger."

Ask for Oregon brands!

Ida B. Callahan



# MEATS

It is during times like the present, that we are better able to demonstrate to you the many advantages of dealing with the Midget. You can see each decline immediately reflected in our prices to our customers. If prices and quality mean anything to you, TRY US.

- PORK STEAK 20c lb.
- LOIN CHOPS 25c lb.
- LOIN OF VEAL 20c lb.
- VEAL STEAK 20c lb.
- PRIME ROASTS 15c lb.
- FRESH WEINERS 20c lb.
- DRY SALT PORK 15c lb.
- MUTTON CHOPS 121-2c lb.
- LEGS OF MUTTON 15c lb.
- FANCY HALIBUT firm and fresh 20c lb.
- LING COD, STURGEON, CHINOOK SALMON, Etc.
- SHRIMP MEAT for salads and cocktails 75c lb.
- OUR KIPPERED SALMON IS DELICIOUS 25c lb.

# Midget Market

Originators of Low Prices NOT IN THE COMBINE 351 State St.

**Keep Your Credit Good**

Credit is one of the most important factors in the industrial and business world today. It is said ninety per cent of all transactions are done on credit.

One place where it is essential to keep your credit good is with your banker. Many firms and individuals in this section are glad they are favorably known to the United States National.

SALEM OREGON