

LUMBER



The United States Weather Bureau forecasts an early fall and winter for 1923. If you are planning fall building or construction work you should take advantage of these fine fall days.

No matter what your plans may be we can supply you with best material at lowest prices.

Oregon Fir and Hemlock Lumber, Lath, Shingles, Lime, Cement, etc.

Estimates cheerfully furnished.

Monmouth Lumber Company

L. W. Waller, Manager

OREGON NEWS ITEMS OF SPECIAL INTEREST

Brief Resume of Happenings of the Week Collected for Our Readers.

The Southern Pacific company has reported to the public service commission that it has a surplus of 636 cars.

The first annual Hood River county poultry show, with more than 40 exhibits of fine chickens, was held at Hood River.

Dr. H. W. Coe, prominent Portland resident, has been appointed state chairman of the Harding memorial by Governor Pierce.

Business in the lumber industry has improved to such an extent that the night shift has been restored at the big mill at Valsezt.

Medford has just been divided by the city council into four wards instead of three, and now has seven councilmen instead of six.

The Pacific Power & Light company has petitioned the city council for a renewal of its franchise at Hood River for a period of 50 years.

More than 50 applications for positions in the state income tax department have been received by Earl Fisher, state tax commissioner.

William Howard Smith, one of the best known pioneer ranchers of Douglas county, died suddenly at his home near Sutherlin of heart trouble.

The Ochoco national forest this past season had only nine fires, doing damage of less than \$7 and costing the forest service \$140.63 to extinguish.

George Casity of Hood River, aged 79 years, has been sentenced to 18 months in the penitentiary on his plea of guilty to a charge of forging checks.

Leonard Couch of Willowa suffered a severe fracture of a leg recently when a horse he was riding slipped on the frozen ground and fell with him.

It is now certain that Prineville will have a sugar factory ready for operation by the middle of next October. In plenty of time to care for the 1924 beet crop.

Glen Southwick, who lives on a ranch near Salem, won the ribbon for the best single ear of corn exhibited at the annual Marion-Polk corn show at Salem.

Oregon's anti-alien land law is to be enforced strictly in common with those in Washington and California, according to a statement by I. H. Van Winkle, attorney-general.

The Association of Independent Colleges of Oregon will meet this year at McMinnville as the guests of Linfield college in its annual meeting November 30 and December 1.

Mrs. W. D. Booth of Ashland has a White Leghorn hen that has laid during the past 12 months 320 eggs, averaging 25 eggs a month, which is supposed to break all records.

An open competitive examination will be held by the United States civil service commission soon to fill vacancies in the bureau of plant industry of the department of agriculture.

Predatory animal hunters in the Oregon district killed a total of 449 predatory animals in October, according to a report made by Stanley G. Jewett,

government predatory animal inspector.

F. M. Cleaves, justice of the peace and postmaster at Crescent, pleaded guilty to a complaint which he himself had signed and was fined \$500 by Justice of the Peace Gilson of Bend for selling liquor.

Three engineers, R. L. Watt, E. G. Jordan and C. B. Paddock, of Portland, are in Salem investigating manufacturing plants with a view to eliminating the cinder nuisance, which has caused many protests the past few months.

The Auto Freight Transportation association, with Oregon headquarters in Portland, has adopted the western freight classification and uniform accounting system now in effect on most of the large railroads of the country.

Eight proprietors of soft-drink places in Astoria were rounded up by deputy United States marshals, arraigned before the United States commissioner here and bound over to the federal court at Portland on bonds of \$1000 each.

Insurance companies operating in Oregon no longer will have the privilege of insuring automobiles against confiscation for the transportation of liquor, according to a bulletin issued by Will Moore, state insurance commissioner.

If President Coolidge approves the budget as now made up, Klamath irrigation project will receive \$695,000 and Umatilla project \$940,000 from congress for continuing construction and maintenance during the coming fiscal year.

Walter L. Tooze Sr. of Salem will receive a recess appointment as registrar of the Portland land office within the next few days, without waiting for congress to convene according to information given out at the interior department.

One hundred and twenty-five Clackamas county farmers have pooled their orders to the Dupont Powder company, and two carloads of sodalite blasting powder is on the way. One car contains 25,000 pounds, ordered by a group of farmers near Molalla, and another car, containing 20,000 pounds, was ordered by farmers around Clackamas.

As a result of the recent supreme court decision in the cases of Christina Kallunki and others against the city of Astoria the city will be compelled to pay the plaintiffs judgment and interest, amounting to about \$3500. The three cases were brought to recover damages for injury to property resulting from a landslide on Hume avenue.

There is not the slightest touch of Mongoloid to the Armenian race, it was emphatically stated at Washington, D. C., by Dr. Ales Hrdlicka, curator of the division of physical anthropology of the national museum, when asked concerning the test case now under way in Portland, Or., involving the rights of these people to be admitted to citizenship.

Organization of all irrigation districts and commercial clubs in central Oregon to promote designation of the federal irrigation project for the Deschutes valley was forecast when representatives of the Bend, Redmond, Prineville and Madras clubs met at Madras. Resolutions favoring such action have been passed by all the clubs represented and a meeting will be called at an early date to complete the organization.

STRESEMANN AND CABINET RESIGN

Ex-Treasury Head Accepts Appointment as Chancellor and Will Form New Cabinet.

Berlin.—Dr. Heinrich Albert, former minister of the treasury and state secretary at the chancellery, has accepted President Ebert's appointment as chancellor to succeed Gustav Stresemann.

Ebert is endeavoring to form a government that will be assured of a majority support in the reichstag.

President Ebert's invitation to Dr. Albert to form a new cabinet causes considerable resentment in nationalist quarters because the president did not invite the nationalists to submit a candidate for the chancellorship, for which post they had the nationalist leader, Dr. Hergt, in view.

The invitation was extended to Dr. Albert Sunday after the members of the deposed Stresemann ministry and the various parliamentary leaders had informed the president that the situation in the reichstag would prevent the installation of a coalition government which would be assured a working majority in the legislative body.

Dr. Gustave Stresemann resigned as chancellor when the reichstag, by a vote of 239 to 155, denied his rump cabinet a vote of confidence. Seven deputies abstained from casting their ballots. After the ballot was taken, Dr. Stresemann tendered the resignation of himself and his cabinet, which President Ebert accepted.

VOTE OF CONFIDENCE GIVEN TO POINCARE

Paris.—The chamber of deputies voted confidence in Premier Poincare after a statement in which he fully outlined his foreign policy. The vote was 505 to 79.

Premier Poincare began his statement with the declaration that the Belgian and French governments were in absolute accord on the Ruhr question.

The premier declared that France would not act against Germany with or without the allies if her security was menaced; that France was ready to face a rupture with the entente if this became necessary to protect herself. Germany, he added, would be punished if she did not enable the interallied military control commission to watch German armaments and if she did not pay indemnity for the attack on members of the control commission in Leipzig.

Non-ratification of the tripartite guarantee pact by the United States and Great Britain, said the premier, was at the bottom of all the present difficulties in the way of interallied military control in Germany. In the absence of the pact, France herself must assure this control.

RUHR AGREEMENT SIGNED

Pact Made With French for Resumption of Business.

Dusseldorf.—The leaders of industry in the Ruhr valley, with whom the French authorities have been negotiating for the resumption of operations in the industrial plants, have signed an agreement with the French.

The agreement signed by Herr Vogler, as representative of Hugo Stinnes and the other industrialists associated with him, includes 80 per cent of the Ruhr mines, according to the French. The mine owners under this agreement will pay \$15,000,000, or about \$9,000,000 francs, as back coal taxes for the first ten months of the year and deliver 18 per cent of their production free to the allies as reparations, also paying 10 francs per ton for the coal. The accumulated stock in the Ruhr October 1 will become the property of the allies.

Abolition of Communists Ordered.

Berlin.—Dissolution of the German communist, nationalist and national socialist party organizations was ordered by General von Seeckt, commander in chief of the national army. Confiscation of the communists' funds also was ordered and the holding of communist meetings and publication of communist newspapers prohibited.

Belgians Seize More Rolling Stock.

Brussels.—The Belgian government has seized German rolling stock at Duisberg and Hamburg in view of Germany's failure to reply to Belgium's ultimatum, demanding an indemnity of 1,250,000 francs for the assassination of Lieutenant Graff near Dusseldorf, in March, 1922.

Walton Indicted on Seven Charges.

Oklahoma City, Okla.—J. C. Walton, removed last week as governor, was indicted by the Oklahoma grand jury on seven counts charging diversion of public funds, intimidating an officer and preventing the assembling of the lower house of the state legislature.

LEADERSHIP FIGHT ON IN CONGRESS

Groups Confer at Washington This Week on Organization and Legislation.

Washington, D. C.—This is a week of conferences, formal and informal, at the capitol, for discussion of organization and legislation in advance of the assembling of the sixty-eighth congress.

Since there is no question of the ability of the republicans to organize both houses, interest in organization matters centers on the leadership fight on the majority side in the house and the selection of a republican candidate for president pro tem of the senate.

Although Speaker Gillett may have some opposition at the republican house conference next Saturday, his re-election is regarded generally as almost a certainty. The real contest among the majority is over the leadership, to which Longworth of Ohio and Graham of Illinois aspire.

The democrats in both the house and senate will put full tickets in the field. Garrett of Tennessee will be the minority candidate for speaker and upon the election of Gillett he automatically will become the minority leader.

GOVERNMENT SEIZES RUM-RUNNING SHIP

Washington, D. C.—The rum runner, Tomaka, captured off Seabright, N. J., by coast guard cutters, was seized on direct orders from the department of justice here, officials of the coast guard said.

Instructions for prosecuting the case were telephoned to the United States attorney at New York from the department.

Belief among officials that the Tomaka, seized off the New Jersey coast by United States customs officers, was American-owned accounted for the apparent disregard of the principle of the three-mile limit in the pursuit and capture of the vessel, it was learned here.

State department officials engaged in negotiations with London over the proposed extension of American jurisdiction to the 12-mile limit said they had "no opinion" when asked if the incident might adversely affect the negotiations. They also were interested, however, in getting the exact facts about the Tomaka's location, both at the time the cutters sighted her and when she was captured.

Oregon pensions have been granted as follows: Charles H. Price, Corvallis, \$20; Lydia J. Snodgrass, McMinnville, \$30; Henrietta G. Spencer, Tizard, \$30; Frank Kerslake, Portland, \$12; Thomas Voigt, Parkwood, \$15; Agnes A. Weller, Portland, \$30; Samuel S. Pulkerson, Portland, \$12; Eona E. Coy, Portland, \$20; Emma Hebestreit, Leaburg, \$30; Frank L. Katt, Portland, \$15; minors of Charles Hurd, Placer, \$30; Edward Magee, Portland, \$12.

Fake Army and Navy Stores Banned.

Washington, D. C.—Retailers who represent themselves to be selling army and navy supplies from the United States government, when in fact they are not so doing, will encounter opposition from the federal trade commission. An order in the matter was issued by the commission against H. Maillesder, an operator of stores in Indiana, requiring him to desist. The custom was said to secure for the dealer an unfair advantage over competitors, based on misrepresentations.

The three D'Autremont brothers, Roy, Ray and Hugh, were indicted on six counts by the grand jury of Jackson county at Jacksonville. The charges are murder in the first degree, train robbery and robbing of the United States mail, as the outgrowth of the attempted holdup of Southern Pacific passenger train No. 13, in the Siskiyou tunnel 35 miles south of Medford at noon of October 11 last, during which four of the train crew were killed. Circuit Judge C. M. Thomas immediately ordered bench warrants issued for the indicted men, with no bail, as provided by the Oregon law for murder in the first degree. The exact whereabouts of the D'Autremont brothers is unknown.

Coolidge Would Keep Nitrate Plant.

Washington, D. C.—President Coolidge feels that Muscle Shoals might properly be operated by the government at a loss or disposed of to private interests at a sacrifice, in order that the United States may be assured of a war time supply of nitrate and a peacetime supply of cheap fertilizer.

Will These Three Political Bosses Name Next Democratic Presidential Nominee?



Supreme Judge Daniel F. Cohalan, of New York, says: "Boss Murphy, ex-barkeeper and now head of Tammany, who has just selected ten supreme judges to rule the people of New York for the next fourteen years, is now at French Lick Springs, Ind., with Geo. Brennan and Tom Taggart, deciding who they shall select as the next nominee of the Democratic party for President. By reason of the pernicious 'unit rule'—and its more pernicious twin brother, the 'two-third majority rule,' Boss Murphy will be able to select for the people of the United States the next Presidential candidate on the Democratic ticket. Only a great uprising on the part of the people can prevent such selection."

RICHARD LLOYD JONES SAYS

A Keen Conscience Cultivates Success

Conscience gives us courage when we respect it. It doth indeed make cowards of us all when we defy it. Conscience is the battlefield of passions, the court before which reason pleads. The voice of conscience was never silenced without retribution. No man knows a greater truth than the testimony of strong, clear conscience.

Conscience is the pedestal on which stands character. Weaken the pedestal and the figure it holds will cease to stand erect. Conscience is to the soul what constitution is to the body.

As the magnetic needle points to the pole, so does the trained conscience point the way to duty. It is the compass that directs you to the right road. Bend it and it directs you to the wrong road. Much bending breaks. Broken, you become as lost as if alone on unknown seas.

Conscience commands and demands. "Do your best" is its request. "Follow all the light you have and all the light you can get," is its requirement.

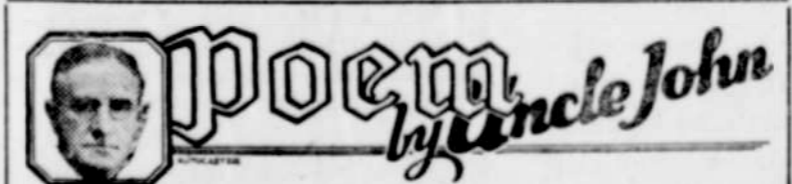
Your conscience covets your confidence. It cannot grow strong without it. When you weaken your conscience you change its power from courage to cowardice. Your conscience is your present honest opinion of yourself. Only when conscience is gone is hope gone.

Conscience breaks its silence only in solitude. It works for you and with you directly—never indirectly. You can find it through no one but yourself.

Credit is the script of conscience. It is the foundation of trade. No market can prosper that does not stand upon its firm foundation.

Audit each day's work with your conscience that at the dawn of each new day you may face the world untroubled. A keen conscience cultivates success.

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I've learnt to be contented with the way the good Lord made me; I can't believe that anything he ever done was wrong; I wouldn't own an appetite that ever disobeyed me, and—while I wobble sometimes, I have allers got along.

I never harbor notions, when they act the least suspicious, of tryin' to oozle in between my better self an' me. . . . But, take a disposition that is vain, or avaricious,—most any brand of foolery can put 'em up a tree!

I can't indulge an impulse, when my conscience don't approve it; there's allers hidden danger, close around the safety-zone; To overcome my meanness, I determine not to love it, for it is a feller that it pays to let alone.

There's follies in the feminine that circulate around me; An' freaks in masculinity, which pester me a heap,—but if I retain my innocence, as when my mother found me, I couldn't dread Perdition if its hole was twice as deep!



HELPFUL HINTS

Mrs. Housewife: This newspaper will publish "Helpful Hints" in this form at regular intervals. We suggest you clip this column and paste it in your recipe book.

Washing Blankets—When washing blankets remember it is important to keep all the rising waters the same temperature. Another thing—the rising waters should be soapy if you wish to keep the blankets light and fluffy.

Scorching—Here is a new one—that is, a new one on me, but as regards its working ability that I am sure of. If an article has been scorched while ironing, wet with cold water and lay where the sun will shine quickly on it. The mark will soon vanish.

Paint—Paint, no matter how old, may be removed from cloth if the secret is followed. Apply olive oil first (enough to soften the paint) and then drop on some chloroform.

Dates—Paper which has dried out dates may easily be removed if the package of dates are put in an oven which is of medium hot temperature.

Phonograph Records—A friend had some phonograph records which had become very soiled. She was about to give them up as hopeless when I suggested trying some alcohol with a soft cloth. She rubbed each one gently and they are now as good as new.

Brass Beds—The brass on beds may be cleaned if it is rubbed with a mixture of salt and vinegar or salt and lemon juice. When it has become bright wash with soap and water, then dry. If vaseline is then rubbed on, it will prevent their tarnishing for quite some time.

Oil Cloth—If the oil cloth on the kitchen table is pasted on instead of being tacked it will not crack, wrinkle, and wear longer. Flour is good to use for the paste.

Cleaning Silver—Try the following next time you clean your silver, and I believe you will always continue to use it. Boil the silver in an aluminum pan into which has been shaved almost a quart of a bar of ivory soap and add a tablespoon of table salt. Boil for ten minutes with hot water, and then dry. This is said to be harmless, save labor, and make the silver look like new.