

# SAWMILLS HOPE DEMURRAGE LAW IS EFFECTIVE

For a year now the Booth-Kelly Company has been bothered by the inability of the Southern Pacific to supply cars, and last week the shortage became still more acute. For a while they did not have a car in the yard. This company, with all the others in the county and state, is looking forward with considerable eagerness to see whether the demurrage law will be an effective remedy for the present shortage situation, and whether it is the law will hold when tested in court.

The mill at Springfield is said to have plenty of men at present, though they do not pay as high wages as the mill at Wendling. In summer time the heat at Wendling is much greater than at Springfield, and some of the men quit at the big mill on the Mohawk to get to work at lower wages at the mill at Springfield.

The demurrage law is now in effect, and considerable interest is taken in watching for the first case to come before the courts.

## LUMBERMEN UNITED IN RATE FIGHT

Determination to present a united front to the demands of the transcontinental railroads for an increase in lumber freights to the Eastern markets was shown last night at the semi-annual dinner of the Oregon and Washington Lumber Manufacturers' Association at the Commercial Club, says the Oregonian. All the speakers voiced the conviction that rather than yield to what is regarded as extortion to the railroads, a determined fight will be made against the advanced rates and the interstate commerce commission will be appealed to if necessary to continue the present lumber rates in effect.

Not only the Oregon lumbermen are interested in this fight, but manufacturers of Washington and California as well will aid in every possible way in the struggle for what they consider just and equitable freight rates. Never before have the lumbermen of the entire coast from the Canadian border on the north to the Mexican line on the south, been so united on any proposition as now when all face a common danger. The lumbermen of the whole Pacific slope realize that in the event the increased rates are put into effect it spells ruin to many in the lumber business in the Pacific Northwest.

## Address by Mr. Dixon

Among the principal addresses was one by A. C. Dixon, of the Booth-Kelly Company, of Eugene, who responded to the question of the general condition of the lumber trade. He said he was an optimist. There are less than 150,000,000,000 feet of standing yellow pine in the country, and the mills cut 11,500,000,000 feet of this timber last year. At this rate it will take but about fifteen years to wipe out yellow pine. The annual cut will increase every year.

"We cut on the Pacific coast only 6,000,000,000 feet of fir last year," said Mr. Dixon, "and we have 400,000,000,000 feet standing. The future will take care of itself if the railroads do not get too much of the revenues. But 15 years is not a long time and we must make enough to live on. In the East many lumbermen know comparatively nothing of Pacific coast lumber. Oregon is not on the map to them.

"We have been missing our opportunities to advertise in the East. A rich lumberman to whom the speaker talked in the East winked and smiled when told that Portland cut more lumber annually than any other city in the world. He thought Portland was about 400 miles south of Seattle and that it was a suburb of Seattle."

The speaker found that he could spend all his time educating the people of the East about Oregon lumber, and that Oregon mills could sell an unlimited quantity here if the product could be delivered on a fair and competitive basis. He said the difference between the prices of fir and yellow pine in Eastern markets is 50 cents to \$1 per thousand, and that the new rate of \$3 advance would wipe fir out of the market.

## Reporters Are Blamed

Mr. Dixon blamed the newspaper reporters for the trouble between the railroad and lumber managers. He said the railroad officials get their information from the newspapers, and think the lumber mills are making money, then they take snap judgment and a running jump, and raise the rates. He said the lumber millmen had not made as much as \$3 per thousand feet profit on their cut last year.

## LAND OPENED TO PUBLIC ENTRY

Pursuant to an order issued by the interior department on the 6th day of last May, about 8000 acres of unappropriated government land will be thrown open for entry at the United States land office in Roseburg on Thursday. The land consists of odd sections and odd parts of sections and is said to be worth very little. The order restoring it to entry includes about 90,000 acres of other land in the reserve, but this is either unsurveyed or covered by filings, which have been held up since the entire area was withdrawn in April, 1903. Local timber agents say that the 8000 acres to be restored to entry Thursday would have been filed on long ago had it been considered of sufficient value to warrant the trouble.

Approximately two-thirds of the land to be filed upon is situated in Curry county. It is comprised of about one-fourth of township 39-13, and parts of the following sections: 8, 18 and 30 of 34-11; 6, 17, 18, 19

## 20 and 23 of 35-11, and 13, 14 and 15 of 35-12.

In Josephine county there will be one entire section, No. 9 of 41-9, and parts of these sections: 12 of 40-19; 2, 4, 6, 8, 12, 14, 18, 20 and 24 of 39-5; 2, 10, 12 and 18 of 38-9 and 26 and 34 of 37-8.

Jackson county has one whole section, No. 26 of 49-6, and in the same township and range parts of the following sections: 12, 20, 24 and 34. Also parts of sections 4, 6, 8 and 18, of 39-6.

## More Lands to Follow

Another restoration of public lands to settlement and entry is scheduled at the Roseburg land office on August 26. The official order affects a huge acreage included in President Roosevelt's sweeping withdrawal of last May. Like the restoration of Thursday, however, the actual area of land that will be available for entry will be comparatively insignificant, not exceeding 6000 acres. Most of it is situated in Jackson county and the balance is in Douglas and Lane counties. It is rated very low in value.—Roseburg Review.

## ROADBED OF BRANCH IS NONE TO GOOD

A number of people have noticed the condition of the railroad track to Wendling, and fear that some accident will occur as the result of this condition. While the traffic and rolling stock are both light, and do not require that same careful supervision of the track that a trunk line does, it is quite probable that the roadbed of a branch line may get in such shape that the rails will not stay down.

At places it is reported that part of the spikes do not bind the rails down at all, being in some instances inches off. But the worst feature is said to be the ties, which are rapidly rotting. At certain places, it is said every third tie could be taken out with but little weakening of the road, so frequent are the decayed ones.

## While many people may not like to see a railroad in any condition but that of a trunk line, whenever a wreck does occur on a branch line, where traffic is so light, it is almost invariably due to the roadbed.

Only two men on work on the section between Wendling and Springfield. The ballast is said to be in good condition.

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## COTTAGE GROVE NEWS, LOCAL AND PERSONAL

Atkinson and Gleason are making brick at their new yard out on the west side at the rate of 10,000 per day, with a capacity of 20,000 by putting more men on the yard.

Invitations are out for the wedding of Miss Marguerite Burnet, of Round Prairie, to Nelson St. Onge. The ceremony will take place Wednesday August 28, at the home of the bride's parents.

H. D. Lincoln, of the Lincoln meat market, met with a severe accident Friday that will lay him up for a time. In dressing a live knife slipped, striking his knee, inflicting a severe wound. Dr. Kime was called, dressed the wound, and we hope it will not be long before Mr. Lincoln is able to attend to business again.

T. K. Campbell will move his family to Salem about the first of September, where they will reside during Mr. Campbell's term as railroad commissioner. Mr. and Mrs. Campbell have been residents of Cottage Grove for a number of years, are excellent citizens, and we regret very much to lose them.

Thomas Pearce, of Pearce Bros. grocery, has purchased the John Durham property on the corner of Taylor and Wynne streets, and will erect a fine modern residence on it. This is one of the choice residence lots in the city, and Mr. Pearce will have one of the prettiest homes in the city when it is completed.—Bohemia Nugget.

## NEWS OF THE WEEK FROM GOSHEN REPORTER

(Special Correspondence.) Goshen, Aug. 19.—The fine residence of L. W. Elliott just east of town was entirely destroyed by fire today about 4 o'clock. The fire is supposed to have originated from a defective flue. It broke out in the upper story, the inside of which was all ablaze before it broke through the roof or any one discovered it. Nothing was saved from the upper story except one bedstead. We understand the loss was about \$2500, with \$800 insurance.

Mrs. S. D. McIntosh, of Los Angeles, Cal., who has been visiting Mrs. V. B. Mathews for the past few days, took the train for Eugene today.

James Copenhaver's family, which has been residing in Eugene for the past two years, has returned home.

At the Sunday school lawn social which was given in A. L. Roney's yard Saturday night, about \$10 was cleared.

## ADVERTISED LETTERS

Eugene, Or., Aug. 21.

Baldwin, C. H.  
Davison, R. S.  
Deveney, James.  
Eller, Mrs. R.  
Farnham, Moss Myrtle.  
Francen, Pete.  
Gessert, Geo.  
Hale, J. P.  
Hunter, R. B.  
Kipp, Robert.  
LaDow, Mrs. H.  
Perkins, Joseph.  
Pierce, Eugene.  
Rolland, Miss Ruby.  
Therelsen, L. E.

J. L. PAGE, P. M.

A RARE CHANCE  
I have a lot of 127 acres to sell; 70 acres in cultivation, 30 acres pasture, 27 acres timber; horses, cows, hogs, chickens, wagons, farm implements; orchard and good buildings, \$48 per acre. Four miles from depot; good schools and neighborhood. Enquire at the Springfield Hotel, Springfield, Or.

# OSTEOPATHY THE TRUTH ABOUT IT BRIEFLY TOLD

First, have you better than a vague idea as to what Osteopathy is, what it does?

If so, if you have, personally or through your friends, become acquainted with the work of the new science, the author of this article extends his greeting to a friend of Osteopathy.

For no man, woman or child who has experienced with Osteopathy treatment ever fails to become an endorser, an enthusiast.

If you are not one of these, we beg to suggest that you read this article, that you think it over, that you investigate.

Possibly you are already prejudiced, having heard the false reports of those who do not understand; so that at the outset it should be noted that the Osteopath cannot hope to succeed unless he produces good results.

His long course of training for his profession would be in vain, his outlook dark indeed, if his system was incapable of affording relief and cure.

It is merit, sheer merit, and nothing but merit, that has brought this new healing science out of the obscurity in which it began and attracted to it the attention of the world. Nothing but merit could possibly have done this.

To the business man, the man of affairs—to whom bad physical condition even for a day means loss—Osteopathic treatment offers the quickest relief and helps the body to build up its barriers against a recurrence of trouble.

To his wife, who may perhaps suffer from some of those ailments which render her liable, it presents the means of permanent cure without embarrassment, without drugs, without recourse to the knife of the surgeon.

And to parents Osteopathy gives assurance that it can care for children with such skill that their symmetry will be enhanced, their health preserved, and their development insured to sound manhood and womanhood made much more certain than it otherwise would be.

Possibly such claims may seem too great, but every one of these promises of what Osteopathy will do is based upon what it has done—upon the record of its achievements. And now let us see just what this new science is.

Osteopathic principles were first enunciated by Dr. Andrew Taylor Still. A physician of the old school, he believed in the possibility of advancing her colleges, in larger measure than he had been studying for many years before he finally essayed to instruct others in his drugless system of healing. He began in a cottage, with four students, a dozen years ago, at Kirksville, Missouri.

The school which he founded is now exceeded in number of students by only one medical school in the United States; and the total number of students in this and other recognized Osteopathic colleges is larger today than the number engaged in the study of the much older homeopathic system.

The fundamental Osteopathic idea is that the body is a complete institution, made by the Creator with ample facilities for remedying its own ills as long as its structure remains unchanged.

Sit with your legs crossed for a half hour. The pressure upon nerves and blood vessels which results causes the feet to go asleep. Pressure is crowding the structure. The feet are forced into a state of inappreciable health. Pressure is the sole cause; and all of us know enough to change position.

Whenever you thus change your position you are, even if unconsciously, endorsing Osteopathic treatment—you are yourself an Osteopath.

You remove the pressure, and straighten out your legs, giving the blood a chance to pass back and forth naturally and the nerves to act normally. These are precisely the things which the Osteopath does, and upon which he depends for the relief of suffering and the cure of disease.

You perhaps do not see how definite disease can be similar to the case of your foot when it is "asleep?" Every part of the body, be it remembered, is under the pressure and influence of nerves and blood vessels—of nerves alone, in fact, for the caliber of blood vessels is governed by nerves too.

Nerves thus control, directly and indirectly, every organ of the body; and it must be obvious that any pressure upon them will cause an evil condition, just as it did when your foot went "asleep." The questions which remain are, "How can such pressure occur?" and "How can it be relieved?"

The structures of the body, bony and otherwise, are very delicately adjusted, with just enough room for each and none to spare. They are marvellously protected, too, yet external influences frequently cause changes of adjustment.

As each part has only the space it needs, any change in the position of an adjoining part naturally affects it. It is either strained, if the adjoining part is drawn away from it; or pressed upon, if its neighbor comes closer to it.

In the spinal column, made up of many vertebrae, these misadjustments are peculiarly liable to occur. One or more of the vertebrae are found to be out of line, or otherwise in imperfect relation to those above and below, in almost every case of disease.

As all of the nerves either emanate from the spinal column or have their centres under its immediate shelter, it is obvious that not even a slight misadjustment can exist without disturbing nerve action. The result is shown in a debilitated condition or the organs controlled by the affected nerves, rendering them easy prey to disease.

But not all the misadjustments

# KING BACKED DOWN WHEN MONEY TALKED

Jack King sent word up from Portland the other day that he had all kinds of money to bet that Dan Kelly will not place in either the 100 or 220-yard dash at Jamestown. Naturally this news created some excitement here, and some of the boys entrusted Trainer Hayward with money to call King's bluff with when he got to Portland.

How King crawled is told by the Oregonian of this morning as follows:

Before leaving for the train Trainer Hayward and Jack King met at Sixth and Washington streets and engaged in a dispute over the terms on which the latter offered to wager against Kelly's chances at Jamestown. Hayward offered to cover King's money, declaring that according to the latter's statement he claimed Kelly would not finish third in the 100-yard dash. King informed Hayward that he would be a fool to make such a wager, as the chances are that there may be only three starters in the event, and announced that his wager was that Kelly would not get the place, by which he meant that he would not get second place, and that the bet still stood.

"There are three men going to Jamestown whom I believe capable of defeating Kelly under the conditions," said King, "but any one of them or possibly two of them might be disabled, and were I to accede to Hayward's argument I would be foolish. I wagered that Kelly will not get the place, meaning second, in the 100-yard dash, and they can take it or leave it as they wish. Kelly may do better in the 220-yard dash, and although I have wagered against him in that, I expect to lose."

The dispute between King and Hayward is interesting for the reason that both were former foot racers, and competed against each other a number of years ago, and both men are now engaged in training athletes.

## \*\*\*\*\* DIED. \*\*\*\*\*

At Harrisburg, Monday, August 19, after a short illness, Mrs. Douglas Wossom, in her 35th year. Funeral will be held in the M. E. church at Muddy station and interment will be made in the Odd Fellows cemetery near by. Services by Rev. D. E. Baker.

## Portland Bank Fails

(Continued from Page 1.)

phone Company amounting to \$1,300,000 with him to New York to dispose of them, evidently with the idea of obtaining funds to place the bank on a better financial basis. Lytle is severe in his condemnation of the business methods of Cashier Morris.

Friends of the latter, however, say he acted within his rights and had the bank been allowed to do business a few more days he would have placed it upon its feet.

It is known that the bank owned valuable real estate and other securities.

There are a large number of depositors of the poor and middle class, benefits when you may be in need of them.

[Note by Editor—If you wish to investigate this system of treatment further, Dr. H. L. Studley, the Osteopathic physician, 518 Willamette street, Eugene, Oregon, will be pleased to give you free consultation. We have personally known of him in Roseburg, where he has been a successful practitioner for the past five years, and believe him in every way worthy of your confidence.]

## The Farm Wagon

Is the most important implement the farmer buys, and it is greatly to his interest to buy a good one. It is greatly to the dealer's interest to sell the farmer a wagon that pleases him. It makes a good customer for him and brings additional trade. That is what the Milburn wagon is doing for us. Buy a light-running Milburn and be happy. Another carload just received.

GRIFFIN HARDWARE CO.  
da24 ws12

## LIST OF FARMS

Am getting up a list of farms, ranches, city property and business chances for sale to distribute in the Middle and Eastern states. Name, price, description, terms of sale, etc. C. W. Bell, Room 10, Beckwith Bldg. da24

## SHEEP DIPPING LAW DISCUSSED BY MR. MORSS

Editor Guard:—I had my say some time ago on this question of dipping sheep, according to the new law, but the article published in a recent issue of the Guard, quoted from the Rural Spirit, is about the limit for jumbling the facts. The facts are that long years ago a good and sensible law was passed that required all scabby sheep to be dipped and gave inspectors authority to dip at the owners' expense any flocks whose owners might neglect or refuse to dip. If there is a single scabby yearling in a single county yearling ago. If there is a single scabby flock of sheep in Lane county, the old law was all that was required, but the writer seriously doubts the existence of a case of scabbies in this county. I have asked more than a score of sheep men here in south

# Big Sale Saturday August 24th on Granite and Tinware

GRANITE		TINWARE	
6 qt Granite Tea Kettle.....	96c	14 qt Dish Pan.....	50c
5 qt Granite Tea Kettle.....	80c	12 qt Dish Pan.....	35c
4 qt Granite Tea Kettle.....	65c	10 qt Dish Pan.....	25c
3 gal Granite Water Pail.....	49c	4 qt Milk Pans.....	10c
1 gal Granite Bucket and Cover.....	35c	3 qt Coffee Pots.....	20c
Granite Stew Kettle.....	15c to 25c	2 qt Coffee Pots.....	15c
Granite Preserve Kettle.....	20c to 30c	3 qt Tea Pots.....	15c
Granite Pudding Pans.....	18c to 30c	1 qt Tea Pots.....	10c
Granite Dairy Pans.....	15c to 25c	1 qt Tea Pots.....	10c
Granite Jelly Cake Pans.....	15c	Pot Lids.....	5c to 12c

Nothing like them in Eugene. A full line of Bread Pans, Dish Pans, Wash Pans, Coffee Pots, Tea Pots.

Everything in Granite and Tinware at greatly reduced prices for Saturday August 24th. Don't forget the date.

## EUGENE RACKET STORE

10th and Willamette Sts

# SINKING DEEP SHAFT AT SPENCER BUTTE MINES

J. W. Zimmerman, the coal mining man, visited his property yesterday. The shafting is being sunk now. The distance from the surface to the five foot vein for which they are digging, is 233 feet. Below that, judging from what they struck in boring, is a nine-foot bed of slate, or deeper. They believe that there may be still other beds or veins of coal below that level.

Stock in the company is now at 25 cents a share, where at first it was only 10 cents. The total capital stock is \$1,000,000; par value of shares, \$1. The vein for which they are now digging is the second one, the cropings of the first vein showing a thickness of six feet.

## LANDING OF THE PILGRIM FATHERS

The breaking waves dashed high. On a stern and rock-bound coast, And woods against a stormy sky Their giant branches tossed.

And the heavy night hung dark, The hills and waters o'er, When a band of exiles moored their bark On the wild New England shore.

## There were men with hoary hair,

Amidst that pilgrim band, Why had they come to wither there, Away from their childhood's land?

There was woman's fearless eye, Lit by deep love's truth; There was manhood's brow, serenely high, And the fiery heart of youth.

## What sought they thus afar?

Bright jewels of the mine? The wealth of seas, the spoils of war? They sought a faith's pure shrine.

Aye, call it holy ground, The soil where first they trod; They left unstained what there they found— Freedom to worship God.

—Mrs. Hemens.

## Mr. and Mrs. J. Hannekamp,

who live two miles north of Eugene, near the river, celebrated their silver anniversary Sunday. Mr. and Mrs. Hannekamp have made a host of friends since their settlement in Oregon, and received a number of valuable presents.

## LUMBER NEWS OF LANE COUNTY

The Brown Lumber Company's mill at Cottage Grove is closed down on account of a surplus of lumber on hand. Cars being scarce some time ago the company moved its logging outfit to a new location, where they expect to cut a reserve supply; having accomplished that they are taking their time getting back to the old location again with the hope that by the time they do cars will be more plentiful and full crews in both woods and mill can be kept busy.

Fischer Brothers' mill at Marcola has been closed down since early in July to undergo reconstruction. It was formerly built for an 8000 capacity mill, and now it has a capacity of 50,000 feet daily. This firm has sufficient timber to run them for ten years yet at the rate of 11,000,000 feet output or over per year.

## NOTICE TO HOP PICKERS

Hop picking will commence at Miller Bros' yard, five miles northwest of Eugene on the river road, August 26. Pickers are wanted.

a26 MILLER BROS.

## TIMBER! TIMBER!

We have an order for 15,000 acres of timber. Come in and let us know how much you have for sale.

OREGON LAND CO.  
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Residence 194 E. 10th St.

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