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FRIDAY, AUGUST 18, 1922

MARCHING WESTWARD

At Kelso, across the Columbia river in Washington, the Long-Bell Lumber company is building one of the largest sawmills in the United States, and back of this mill is a huge body of Douglas fir stumpage that has been recently acquired. R. A. Long, president of the company, announces definitely that his concern is transferring its operations gradually from the South to the Pacific Northwest. It is already operating another large mill, recently acquired along with timber holdings, at Weed, California.

At Vernonia, some 25 miles back from the Columbia on the Oregon side, the Kansas City Coal and Coke company is building another large mill. A spur track has just been completed from the S. P. & S. line down the Columbia river to Vernonia, and over this the product of the new mill will be hauled to market. The Kansas City Coal and Coke company is another large organization that is transferring its lumbering operations to the Northwest.

The story of new developments such as these might be continued almost indefinitely, but these two instances show clearly enough what is taking place in the lumber industry. The end of Southern stumpage is in sight, and the larger operators there are moving to the Northwest. Southern pine, of course, will be a factor in the lumber market for many years to come, but its production has passed the peak and is declining. Far-sighted mill men in the South recognize this fact and are getting themselves established in Oregon and Washington. Before the fact is hardly realized, these two states will be supplying the bulk of the lumber demand.

Naturally enough, the earlier developments in this new movement are along tidewater, where both rail and water transportation will be available, but there is nowhere near enough timber left within reach of tidewater to supply the demand that will materialize within the next few years. As the tidewater stumpage is either cut out or bought up by large operating concerns, other newcomers in the field must go back into the interior to get what they want. That is where Lane county comes in.

Lane is the heaviest timbered county of the heaviest timbered state in the Union. This fact has been iterated and reiterated until it has grown tiresome, but the time is at hand when it is going to mean something definite and tangible. Southern stumpage is nearing exhaustion, and the additional demand thus thrown upon the tidewater districts will hasten their development and heavily increase stumpage prices. When that happens, the industry will begin to fall back upon the interior stumpage and then the long period of waiting will be over and the new period of rapid development will be here. The fact that Eugene is the commercial center of the largest body of inland timber in the country will then assume large importance.

OUR NEW CUSTOMERS

America's foreign trade has entered upon a new period of development. The last fiscal year has seen material gains, both in exports and in imports, over the 1913 volume. More significant still is the fact that the markets where we bought and sold were not the old ones.

Last year we sold Japan nine times as much as in the year before the war, British India three times, China almost five times, Egypt seven times, Greece eight times. Trade with Mexico, Sweden and Spain doubled, while that with Germany gained slightly and Russia bought less than half as much.

Meanwhile we are buying less from the United Kingdom, Germany, Russia and Brazil. France and Belgium have increased their sales to us and

those of Japan have trebled. South America, too, is marketing more goods here than before the war despite the 40 per cent shrinkage from the 1920-21 fiscal year.

The figures indicate that in the next decade our trade with lands long considered backward may well come to exceed in value that with Western Europe. The Pacific ocean is about to become a center of world commerce such as the Atlantic is and the Mediterranean has been. It is also obvious that much of our gains have been made at Germany's expense.

GREEK'S FORCED LOAN

Lenine wanted to reduce inflation the other day, so he simply lopped ephors off the value—if it can be called that—of the Russian paper rubles. Greece has just drawn money into the public treasury by a financial "stunt" hardly less spectacular.

The Greek government simply decreed that every paper bank note should be cut in two, the right half serving as a temporary certificate for a government bond soon to be issued and the left half remaining perfectly good legal tender for the other half of the face value. A 200 drachma note thus became legal tender for 100 drachmas—and a claim for a 100 drachma government bond. The government has the money it required and, comparatively speaking, everybody is happy.

Wisely, the Greeks avoided foreign complications by making the loan without effect where foreign bank accounts, foreign debts and remittances and non-residents were concerned. The Greeks are supposed to get six per cent interest on their money for 20 years, at the end of which period the bonds are to be redeemed.

Will Greece profit by it in the end? Not if financial history in other lands proves anything. There is no evidence that any country ever made a dollar by cutting a dollar in two.

Congress demands to know where the shipping board is getting the liquor it sells on its ships. Doesn't congress know that every bootlegger protects his source of supply?

A Chicago scientist has discovered a fish 400,000,000 years old. Almost as old as some of the fish stories that are going the rounds.

Austria is said to be sorely worried by the falling value of the crown. Oh, well; crowns aren't worth much anywhere these days.

Dr. Sun Yat Sen claims that he is the only legal ruler of China, but forgets that possession is nine points of the law.

Members of the senate are said to be eager for a rest. Some of them will get it after the fall elections.

Earlier Days in Eugene

(From the Morning Register, August 18, 1903)

Companies A and C were yesterday fitted out with Krug Jorgensen rifles, \$5 for each company. Various army supplies accompanied the shipment.

Being unable to secure building material this summer, F. A. Rankin has decided to defer the erecting of his brick block until next spring.

S. Smeed and wife will move from Waterville to Eugene to live. Yesterday Mr. Smeed let the contract to S. O. Garrison for a neat cottage to be built on West Tenth street as a home. We welcome them to Eugene.

E. J. Frasier has been commissioned by Governor Chamberlain to represent Oregon interests at the Trans-Mississippi congress which convenes in Seattle. Mr. Frasier left on the morning train for the Sound city, accompanied by his family.

It is always a busy scene about the depot these days. Ten and twelve carloads of freight are continually being unloaded. There is brick, lime, cement, household goods, freight for merchants, machinery, and implements. Eugene is a business center.

Professor F. G. Young has been appointed delegate from Lane county to the National Irrigation congress to be held at Ogden, Utah, Sept. 15 to 18, inclusive.

Mrs. F. B. Dunn and daughter, Miss Amy, left for California yesterday en route to San Jose and the latter to Palo Alto to finish her course of studies at Stanford.

If You Have Tears

They were not fair and they were very fat, and they probably were near 40, the two talkative persons who sat in front of the woman at the Saturday matinee. And though their costumes of dark material and their black satin hats were neat and up to the minute, their conversation was a rambling, old-fashioned affair of household talk, accounts of bargains and details about other plays they had seen.

It was just before the curtain rose on the second act that the fattest talker said:

"I felt so sentimental yesterday. And I was home all alone. And I knew I wouldn't be happy until I cried. But I just couldn't cry. So I went into the kitchen and peeled onions, and I cried and cried and cried, and I felt much better and not a bit sentimental any more."—Chicago Ledger.

Predicts Aerial Fire Fighting

John Kenlon, chief of the New York fire department, thinks the future will substitute roofs of skyscrapers for the present firehouses upon the ground. Here in the branches of the forest of concrete and iron will be stored the fire-fighting apparatus, which will be winged when needed. He is sure that by that time chemists will have discovered a gas harmless to life but destructive to fire. He also visualizes a radio alarm system installed on every building, which will automatically set upon an alarm of fire and "call out the gas" without human assistance.—Philadelphia Public Ledger.

SIMPLICITY MARKS RITES OF NORTHCLIFFE BURIAL

England's Foremost Publicist at Rest in Finchley

CEREMONY HELD IN ABBEY

Ritual Consists of Recitation of Biblical Verses, Singing of Hymn and Playing of Dirges

(By the Associated Press)

LONDON, Aug. 17.—Viscount Northcliffe, England's foremost publicist, who had died today in St. Mary Lebone cemetery in Finchley, with services of surpassing simplicity, beauty and solemnity.

The funeral ceremonies in Westminster Abbey were devoid of all the pomp usually associated with the last rites to the country's national figures. The ritual consisted of the recitation of Biblical verses and the Psalms, the singing of Lord Northcliffe's favorite hymn and the playing of the "Dead March in Saul" and Chopin's funeral march. In contrast to previous funerals of illustrious men, there was no military, naval or other uniform visible. The vast interior of the church was a broad expanse of sombre black. Men high in the world of state, church, diplomacy and journalism were present. Several hundred British newspaper men marched to the cathedral to pay silent tribute to the man who had done so much to raise their status and add to their prestige. American journalists who had enjoyed Northcliffe's acquaintance filled the front rows in the cathedral and joined with their British comrades in the "fourth estate" in offering homage.

Abbey Attendants Bear Coffin. There were no honorary pall bearers. The massive open coffin, covered with silk and gold, was borne into the edifice by eight attendants of the abbey. The funeral cortege filed past the tomb of the unknown British soldier on its way to the catafalque while the celebrant of the service read the stately sentences of the burial ritual, "I am the resurrection and the life."

The casket was followed by Lord Northcliffe's widow, who, bowed with emotion, was supported by Lord Rothermere and Cecil Harmsworth, the disabled brother, Vyvyan Harmsworth, who was wheeled to the altar in an invalid's chair.

Sub-Deacon Canon Carnegie's words, "We bring you to the end and like a tale that is told," and "this mortal must put on immortality," seemed to impart prophetic significance to the obsequies.

King George and Queen Mary were not represented, but the Prince of Wales sent General Cotter, Sir Edward Grieg attended the obsequies on behalf of Premier Lloyd-George. W. Stephens was present on behalf of Westminster Cathedral, secretary for the colonies.

Lord Northcliffe was buried beside his father. Over the grave flowers were banked in profusion. One of the most prominent of the offerings came from Lord Northcliffe's mother. It was inscribed, "With everlasting love." Lady Northcliffe, through Ambassador Harvey, today sent a message of grateful thanks to President Harding and Secretary Hughes for their condolences.

HARDING DECIDES TO PRESENT RAIL FACTS

(Continued from Page One)

continued to improve today. Virtually normal train movements were reported on the Union Pacific's Salt Lake City-Los Angeles line; the Western Pacific was again moving trains by night on its lines from San Francisco to Salt Lake City and the Santa Fe lines were clearing up rapidly the congestion of passenger trains which has grown up at Albuquerque, N. M.

The Santa Fe also moved east today from Bakersfield, Cal., the train in seven days. Negotiations between railway officials and leaders of the transportation brotherhoods continue.

From Washington state came the report that fruit buyers were showing reluctance to contract for peaches, pears and prunes because of uncertainty as to their movement east in time to meet the market. A preliminary report was received

at Los Angeles from department of justice investigators who have been inquiring into a possible conspiracy as for the walkouts and the United States district court declined to give it out.

BIRMINGHAM, Ala., Aug. 17.—A third attempt to dynamite the tracks of the Louisville and Nashville railroad was made today when a charge was exploded between the ties and under one of the rails of the road near Grace, Alabama, according to local officials. Two similar attempts were made yesterday, the officials added.

At City Auto Camp

Tales of Those Who Tour

Touring, as a means of travel, as recreation, or as the ideal way to spend a vacation, is fast stepping out of its infancy, and is rapidly reaching the stage when it will be a year-round method of long or short distance transportation. Tents that completely shelter both car and occupants from the severest elements, beds that fold up neatly, portable tables and chairs, all go to make the tourist life convenient and enjoyable in every way. Some visionaries can even see far enough ahead to predict complete homes that will be quickly folded and attached to the sides of an automobile, and then equipped with all the conveniences of a modern residence, the road-loving traveler can answer the wanderlust call whenever it comes.

In spite of the threat of storms in the air, and the approach of the end of the tourist season, Auto Park Superintendent "Tex" Parker reports over sixty cars registered last night at the camp. Many state that the fine reputation of the camp drew them to this city, and all of them seem glad to be here. And the genial superintendent says of them: "They're as nice a bunch of tourists as ever I expect to see on the grounds."

Hollywood is luring Mr. and Mrs. J. J. Gibson back, after a 6000-mile tour of the middle west. They have been all through New Mexico, Arizona, Wyoming, Montana, Colorado, Idaho and as Mr. Gibson says, "The Lord only knows where else!" Every year sees them out on the road and next year they intend to spend a month of their trip in the Cascade national forest, along both the McKenzie and Willamette rivers. Returning with them to Hollywood is the young man by the name of Harry Brown. The lad has had considerable experience in this line, and is now negotiating with several film companies for his services for the coming year. He declares Oregon has the most beautiful scenic settings of any place he has yet seen, and he intends to persuade the company here and sign up with to come up here and "shoot" a picture or two next summer.

An opportunity to tour through southern Oregon and all of California is offered to some responsible young man by J. D. Mabray and wife, who have traveled down from Chehalis, Washington. "We have plenty of room in the car, and if some sociable young fellow wants to see the country with us, he is welcome," states Mr. Mabray. They intend to return to Washington in about a month.

E. D. Foss, who is from Ashland, reports considerable activity in the auto camps in southern Oregon. "People are beginning to realize what the tourists mean in their country," he says, "and are waking up to the wonderful opportunity to advertise through them." His city, Ashland, has prepared a very neat little camp, modern in every way, and the chamber of commerce is co-operating with the park officials in taking care of the tourists by providing entertainment, information and service.

Representing a diversified concern that offers for sale from its own ranch, Washington and Naval oranges, fancy pigeons, squabber chickens and Silver Wyandotte chickens, M. L. Dimmick is combining business with pleasure on his trip from Fair Oaks, Cal. to Vancouver, B. C. He is accompanied by his family, and all report a prosperous

as well as enjoyable trip. A few days will be spent in Lane county on business before going on north.

Two Pennsylvania parties, headed by John T. Long and C. H. Dunning, declare that they never intend to return to their Quaker state. "It's the Golden West for us," both declare, for they see greater opportunities in the future, and later may return to settle.

C. C. Jones comes from San Francisco, and I. N. Beason from Portland, but both want to settle in Lane county. Mr. Jones is a skilled mechanic, and will be for an opening in that line, while Mr. Beason declares he is "ready for anything." Both are accompanied by their families.

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Gardening

By Mabel R. Young
"Oh, Father, let me have flowers. We thank Thee for Thy wise design, whereby these human hands of ours in nature's garden work with Thine."

Down deep in every child's heart is love for his mother-earth. How a child enjoys making mud pies, digging holes, or just sitting in the dirt, working it with his hands. Often the mother thinks more of the soiled clothing and dirty hands than her baby's developing love of Nature; but why not leave him happy and free in a garden all his own?

If you are fortunate enough to have a yard, by all means let your child have a little corner of it if you happen to live in an apartment a window box or a flower pot would make a fair substitute. On the window sill where the brightest sunshine enters, the box or pot should be placed. Here the little hands can sow the seeds, water and care for the plants as they develop. What a delight to watch the tiny green shoots burst forth and the tiny green leaves appear! In the window garden, bright-colored or sweet-smelling flowers are the best, nasturtiums, sweet alyssum and pansies from seeds or tulips, hyacinths and jonquills from bulbs.

But if your child can have a garden of his own, let him prepare the soil for planting by himself. The ground must be dug and raked over, for which he will need a garden set, easily procured at small cost. Allow him to choose his own seeds or plants, even if his choice differs from your own. My small son took about a dozen sprouted onions from the pantry and planted them as a border around my puny bed, but he has experienced more joy from those onions than I could have from a hundred posies.

As the seeds sprout and the plants grow, let your child enjoy them to the full. Tell him stories about his garden, the sun which warms it, the rain that moistens it, and the earth that feeds it. And when the blossoms appear, be sure he picks them to his heart's content, yet always making use of the flowers. Show him what beauty and sweetness they add to a room.

A child, in caring for his garden, weeding, watering and loosening the soil, will learn all the wonderful returns Nature gives for the work and care she exacts.

And as the garden blooms, your child's heart and mind will also unfold. He has learned from his little garden more than you could have taught him in words; he has learned the lesson of growth and development, of work and its reward, of beauty in all things, and of God, the giver of all good.

A List of Books for Parents' Reading. Requests are continually being received by the National Kindergarten association for suggestions on parent's reading.

The following list of books is recommended to parents who want to know their children better.

Published by Longmans Green & Co., New York.

Beckoning from Little Hands, by Patterson Dabols. Published by the Milton Bradley Co., Springfield, Mass.

Training of the Human Plant, by Luther Burbank. Published by the Century Co., New York.

Childhood, by Mrs. Theodore Birney. Published by F. A. Stokes & Co., New York.

A Study of Child Nature, by Elizabeth Harrison. Published by National Kindergarten & Elementary College, Chicago, Ill.

Children's Rights, by Kate Douglas Wiggin and N. A. Smith. Published by Houghton, Mifflin Co., Boston, Mass.

Misunderstood Children, by Elizabeth Harrison. Published by National Kindergarten & Elementary College, Chicago, Ill.

Love and Law in Child Training, by Emilie Poulsson. Published by the Milton Bradley Co., Springfield, Mass.

First Lessons in Child Training, by Walters. Published by Standard Publishing Co., Boston, Mass.

As the Twig is Bent, by Cheney. Published by Houghton, Mifflin Co., Boston, Mass.

The Child, by Tanner. Published by Child McNally & Co., New York.

Child Nature and Child Nature, by St. John. Published by Pilgrim Press, Boston, Mass.

Fundamentals of Child Training, by Kirkpatrick. Published by the Macmillan Co., New York.

The Psychology of Childhood, by Norworthy & Whitney. Published by the Macmillan Co., New York.

Parents who wish to do more extensive reading can secure the pamphlet, "Books on Education of Early Childhood," recently published by the

A. C. Nielsen, juror 1.20
S. F. Gilmore, juror 1.20
George A. Wilhelm, juror 1.20
H. M. Milliron, juror 1.20
George Young, juror 1.70
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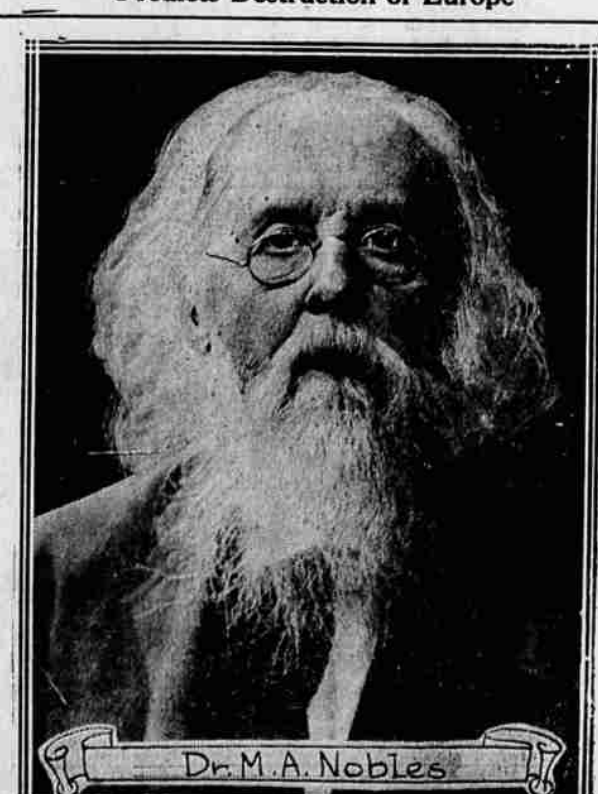
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Dr. M. A. Nobles, famous geologist, of Philadelphia, predicts that within a few days a terrible earthquake will destroy all Europe and do untold damage to America. Following on the heels of his dire prophecy earthquakes in Hungary threw the population into a panic. He bases his prophecy on a study of the formation of the earth.

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