STATE INDUSTRIAL NEWS

Payrolls are steady, industries are operating, labor troubles have been forgotten, and business is prospering right through the supposedly slack summer months. Money is plentiful for legitimate enterprises. We should be thankful to live in a country where such conditions obtain, and we should do our part to perpetuate national harmony and to discourage propositions which tend to disrupt such stability and prosper- love with the "marvelous magician"

Hillsboro-12,000 square yards of street paving being laid for \$26,000. Falls City-Important deposit of lime found near here.

Roseburg-5,000 acres of broccoli estimated to yield 2,000 carloads

Pendleton-Wheat crop in Umatilla county is estimated at 5,000,000 bushels.

Klamath Falls-Klamath county grain crop is estimated at 1,000,000 bushels.

Silverton-New building this year totals \$130,000. Marshfield-Sewer contract let for

Oregon City-Center street citi-

zens ask for asphaltic paving. Medford-Pear crop is now esti-

mated at 1800 carloads. Sherwood-New water and sewer

system sujfficient for three times the present population is almost finished Milton-Ten cars Red June and Yellow Transparent apples bring \$1.50 a box.

Portland-Portland Boulevard citizens vote for black-top paving, to cost \$38,623.

Salem-Oregon state prison now has the largest flax scutching mill in the world.

Flax production of Willamette Valley near Salem estimated at 2500 Portland-Overtime on the new

Bedell building in process of construction brings bricklayers' pay to \$16.50. Mill City-Hammond Lumber Co.

cutting 180,000 feet a day and shipping 4,000,000 feet a month. Astoria-Shipments for July in-

cluded 54,951,319 feet of lumber and 66,252 cases of salmon.

Baker-Eastern Oregon Light & Power is spending \$125,000 in 1925 improvements.

Portland-Portland Van & Storage Co. will build \$150,000 five-story warehouse.

Alberta-Contract let for Egyptian theatre seating 1250, to cost \$125,000.

Portland-Jantzen knitting mills start campaign for European trade. Eugene-Lane county will vote next spring on \$160,000 road fund. Portland-121 vessels cleared Port of Portland during July.

Salem-Dr. B. H. White will build

\$40,000 office building. Portland-Construction begun on \$900,000 Pacific building on Yam-

hill street. Oregon state highway board is building 21 bridges, to cost \$900,000 Eugene - Building permits for

July reach \$209,740. Forest Grove-Last of 1924 crop

of dried prunes shipped out. Benton county votes \$200,000 main highway bonds.

Deschutes county plans 49 separate market roads, total length 208 miles.

Hermiston - Honey production in Umatilla county set at 300 tons.

Hood River-Apple growers will receive \$15 a ton for canning fruit. Klamath Falls - Oregon Trunk railroad pays \$90,000 for terminal

Toledo-Ross' three-story modern building to be erected at once.

Cottage Grove-New 1,000,000gallon water reservoir will cost city \$18,706.

Scappoose drainage district offers \$310,000 drainage bonds. Medford to vote October 6 on new

\$880,000 water works project. Springdale - Producers' association will handle 150 cars of cauliflower, 50 cars cabbage and 10 cars

lettuce.

Portland-Building for the first seven months of 1925 is \$25,119,440, or 47 per cent above same period for 1924.

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Stage Trick That Got Magician Out of Hole

There has rarely been a cleverer "magician," or, as he preferred to call himself, "illusionist," than the late Carl Hertz. He traveled all over the world, giving his exhibitions, and he had a few really remarkable adventures

While he was in Borneo, says the Argonaut, he was persuaded by the offer of an unusually high fee to journey to the capital of a Dyak rajah in the interior of the island. The eldest daughter of the rajah promptly fell in and commanded him to marry her. Excuses were of no avail. Mr. Hertz had his wife with him, but the rajah directed him to become a Mohammedan, which would give him the right to have more than one wife.

Hertz pretended to agree, but decided upon a trick. In his last performance before the date fixed for his wedding with the princess he introduced the "Phoenix illusion," in which the victim, after being apparently burnt to death, rises from his "ashes" safe and sound. By private arrangement with his assistants, after dropping out of the "furnace" by the regulation trapdoor; through which in the ordinary course he should have "risen" again, Mr. Hertz was locked in a property basket and hurried out of the country, leaving his royal audience to suppose that he had by some tragic mistake actually been consumed.

Study Men Who Are on Top of the Heap

What is your attitude toward the top men? That is a vital question. Do you sneer at them and point out their luck, or do you study their methods and ideas?

One of Emerson's twelve principles of efficiency is "competent counsel." This means expert advice. It means that you should not depend upon your own 20 per cent knowledge, if you can get the help of anyone who has 50 per cent knowledge on any subject.

To be teachable-that is the beginning of wisdom. To have an open, freetrade mind? To realize that no one can stand still in a moving world!

When a man says "Yes, I know it from A to Z," isn't that nearly always a sign that he knows it from A to F? A man should face the facts, as to

where he stands in his trade or profession. He should make a list of the men who are above him. He should try to find out whether he is fifth or twenty-fifth or five hundredth. Then he should study the ideas and methods of those who are above him.

The wiser a man is, the humbler you will find him.

And the greater you are, the more you respect those who are greater than you .- Herbert N. Casson, in Forbes

Shoes of Olden Time

In the early days of American history when necessity was ofttimes the mother of invention for comfort, the knitting needles played a part in the shoe styles of our ancestors. During the severe weather even governors had te walk about in deep snows and warm footwear was necessary. In the old South church at Boston there is on display a pair of shoes worn by Governor Phillips. They are heavily lined with sheep's wool and covered with dark-brown yarn in stockinette stitch. The soles are of leather. Prob ably every bit of the yarn was made by hand by the busy wife who had to find time to keep her lord and master warmly clad in days when the servant question was as difficult as it is today if not more so, and labor not a ques tion of pay, but scarcity of folk.

Like 'Em Plump and Popular

Slim, slender, sylphlike, graceful maidens need not go to Africa, if-matrimonially inclined. The African likes them plump and round. It is the custom of certain pastoral tribes to take every nine-year-old girl and seclude and fatten her-for the value of a bride depends on the response her body makes to this treatment. Herein is light on a matter which has puzzled students of early man. In many parts of Europe there have been discovered ancient figures of very fat women, and most of these figures have been made by people living in Europe during the latter phases of the ice period. It may be legitimately inferred that these ancient people, like some of the modern tribes of Central Africa, had a weakness for fat brides .- Family

Arctic Robinson Crusoe

Russkoe Ustye in the Yakutsk province of Siberia is one of the northernmost settlements on the globe and beyond a doubt one of the lonellest. A Russian exile who lived in the province for five years refers to his life in the settlement of six houses and 22 people as that of an Arctic Robinson Crusoe. He was 300 miles from the nearest village, and 4,000 miles from the nearest rallway station. There was, of course, no postal communication. Answers to official correspondence could be obtained from Yakutsk, the capital of the province, in a year and a half at the earliest, and then only by special messenger.

Artist Scored a Point

"Well, old man," said the artist, "what did you think of that latest picture of mine? I should like to have your candid opinion."

"My dear fellow, it's absolutely worthless!" replied the critic.

"Yes, yes. I know that, but I should like to bear it all the same,"

Treasures of History in Moscow Library

Moscow's largest library is the former Rumiantzev, now renamed the Lenin public library of the Soviet union, writes a correspondent of the Christian Science Monitor. This institution, which was established in Petromillion volumes before the World war. Now this number has greatly increased. The library authorities themselves are not certain of the exact number of books under their charge, since no accurate count has been taken recently, but it is estimated that the number of books in the library is now well above 2,000,000, and may have reached the figure of 3,000,000.

There are several causes for this increase in the number of books since the revolution. The contents of requisitioned private libraries were turned over to the Rumlantzev institution.

A bibliophile would find many treasures in the Lenin library. There are many old prints, both Russian and Slavonic, the most ancient, perhaps. being the Gospel of Archangel, which dates back to 1093. This collection also includes the well-known Cracow edition of 1491. There are a number of medieval Greek manuscripts and the library boasts a complete edition of the works of the Italian philosopher, Giordano Bruno, There are many original manuscripts of such Russian writers as Tolstoy, Turngenley, Herzen, Chekhov, Pushkin and Ostrovsky.

Flowers Compelled to Fight for Existence

Flowers fight much as do the males of most species of animals, and for a similar reason, self-preservation, writer in the Cincinnati Enquirer telis us. An iris in a crowded border, for instance, will throw, out a number o sharp-pointed leaves horizontally a! around, for no other purpose, it would seem, than to ward off other plants Primroses are also pugnacious; if they feel they are being crowded too closely they have a habit of flopping their leaves up and down, and so smother ing the intruding plants.

Many of the smaller hyacinths might be 'called floral rufflans. Any unfortunate intruder is liable to b seized and strangled in a tangle of vegetation which, seemingly, is grown just for that purpose.

Quite a number of other plants give evidence of having developed some thing very like consciousness that en ables them to divine the best way o circumventing the encroachments o their neighbors. A remarkable illus tration of this is seen in connection with the common bramble when, as i often the case, it is found struggling over a pile of stones or up against roughly built wall. In such circum stances the plant has the power to turn its roots into clubs, which com pletely fill the crevices where soil is to be found, thus shutting out all com

What Your Eyes Tell

We are told that the eyes of the in tellectual man are gray, and it is fact that most men of genius have gray eyes. Brown eyes are said to xpress temperament rather than in tellect.

Although brown eves flash with anger, light up with joy, and change swiftly with jealousy, blue and gra; eyes can express greater sadness,

Green and black eyes are suppose to be the most wicked. Becky Sharp' green eyes played an important par n her various conquests.

The "vamp" in modern fiction usual y possesses flashing eyes of either green or black. Actually, there are no black eyes; dark-brown or dark-gray eves have the appearance of being plack in certain lights.

Chance Acquaintance

Nearly every season I make the ac junintance of one or more new flowers. It takes years to exhaust the botonica treasures of any one considerabl neighborhood, unless one makes a dead set at it, like an herbalist. One likes to have his floral acquaintances come to aim easily and naturally, like his other friends. Some pleasant occasion should oring you together. You meet in a walk, or touch elbows on a picul ander a tree, or get acquainted on ishing or camping-out expedition What comes to you in the way of birdor flowers, while wooing only the large spirit of open-air nature, seems like special good fortune. At any rate, one ioes not like to bolt his botany, but rather to prolong the course.-John Burroughs.

Saw Hope Depart

An agitated woman entered the 'Lost-and-Found' department at the cabarn and told the man in charge she had lost a valuable vase. The man as mred her he would leave no stone un urned till be found it. This phrasevidently pleased him for he repeated it several times. "I will leave no ston unturned." "H'm," said the lady, "I'd afraid there won't be much left of h if you find it under a stone,"

Tangled Him Up

A colored mun who had been it court, apparently with disastrous results, was relating the story of th trial, punctuated by rueful grimaces to a group of sympathetic and per spiring friends gathered around his in the corridors of the city court.

"Yes, sir!" he said, "I tostimonie eretty good until that there other law yer got to criss-crossin' me."-Indian apolis News.

INCREASED COPPER USE

The editor of "Smith's Column" in

grad in 1828 and transferred to Mos- alism or evolution, armament or tons for the first quarter. cow in 1862, contained more than a disarmament, the old-time girl or the new-time girl-all this and more, does not hide the fact that the Pa- the history of the metal, and uses eific Norhwest is waking into new

While in Portland last week I facts: Charter of the Japanese steamer

Shungho Maru to take a full load of 1,550,220 tons. wheat from Portland to Japan is an- CLACKAMAS NEWS \$1.50 YR. sounced. This makes the 18th grain charter to be announced since July 1. The demand for grain ships was anusually active during the week.

A channel 35' feet deep and 500 feet wide from Portland to the sea is the objective of a campaign launched by the Portland chamber of commerce, the commission of public docks and the Port of Portland commission The development of a project for a 30 feet deep and 300 feet ago by the army engineers has been completed. The growth of shipping of Portland having doubled in volume, larger ships are seeking trade with that city.

Another item is the preference of the foreign trade for the boxed apples of the Pacific coast, as is shown by the export figures of 6,718,872 boxes valued at \$15,739,000 in 1924 to the principle apple-buying countries, while in the preceding year the same countries took only 1,880,-716 barrels valued at \$8.547,442. Every one of the principal markets, it is stated, except Norway has increased its yearly purchase of the poxed product. The countries of Latin America likewise are buying more and more in the box. The Jantzen Knitting Mills of

Portland are sending the general sales manager to Europe to build up company's products. The company is already marketing its products in Mexico, Argentina, Japan, China, til West Indies, the Hawaiian Islands, the Philippines. The specialty in this coreign trade is swimming suits.

One would suppose by the way the io-nothings talk that everywhere else was the favored land for export manufacturerers.

Everybody of courage and foresight and brain ability does have the advantage, wherever he may be lo- ply, "for not payin' a bill," ated, but with the resourceful adantages of the Pacific Northwest hose opportunities are multiplied.

From Atlantic City comes a report citizen, "it was the doctor's bill I didn't pay."—Hygeia. of a discovery of a cure for the insanity caused by drinking bootleg iquor. No treatment has yet been found for the insanity that causes people to drink it .- The Cleveland Plain Dealer.

gestion of a loan from the United States .- Kansas City Star.

-Pittsburgh Gazette-Times,

MEANS MORE EMPLOYMENT

Surplus copper stocks are low and prices continue to advance. Shipthe Twice-a-Week Spokesman-Review month for the second quarter of the year were the largest on record, to-Politics or no politics, fundament- taling 368,324 tons, against 241,808

The world is consuming copper at a rate greater than ever before in century, and now lies somewhere in are being constantly increased. It is not improbable that world consumption of copper during 1925 will sicked up two or three significant reach 1,750,000 tons. Consumption last year was 1,100,000 tons, while the record year of 1918 reached but

"Hobble" Stairway

In a certain building in Skowhegan, Maine, is an unusual flight of stairs, which have a rise of 5 Inches and : correspondingly narrow tread, looking as if they were made for the convenience of small children. This stairway was built according to the idea of Dr. Henry Leavitt, a dentist in the building. It was the day of the hobble skirt. Clad in a hobble skirt, any wom wide channel adopted several years an ascended a flight of ordinary stairs with difficulty and Doctor Leavitt planned the stairs with this style in mind. About the time they were finished, the style passed to await its resurrection, but the stairs will remaina memorial to a forgotten freak of

Louisiana Purchase

Payment for the Louisiana purchase was not made in actual gold coin or bullion. The exact cost of the purchase was 64,000,000 francs in the form of United States 6 per cent bonds, representing a capital of \$11,250,000. The ultimate cost would include not only the par value of the bonds, but also ten years' interest, the cost of surveying, of government exploration and of selling the lands. In addition, the American government agreed to assume and pay the obligations of France to American citizens for French attacks on American shipping. These obligations were estimated at \$3,750,an organization there for selling the 000, making a total payment of \$15,000,000.

That Was the Trouble

A stranger on the main street of H. rnelsville, Arlz., came upon a battered individual with both eyes blackened and face swollen with bruises, lying in a heap against the curb at the principal corner.

"What happened to you?" asked the stranger with some agitation. "A feller beat me up," was the re-

"Why don't you send for a doctor?" "The doctor was here about a mintite ago, pardner."

"Oh, you're all right, then?" "Why, pardner," said the wounded

Beach for Fuel

Beeches are beautiful throughout the year. From the ground to their polished slender twigs the gray to brown bark is clean and smooth, and We wonder why it is that all of both bark and twigs are so distinctive the plans to straighten out French that they are not to be confused with finances always begin with the sug- other trees of the forest. These trees are famed not only for their beauty but for their many useful products as well, says "Tree Habits" by the Amer-Ican Nature association. Their wood With Liberty Bonds selling at the is valuable for lumber and is made ighest prices of record, "it doesn't into floorings, furniture, tool handles, ay to sell the United States short." brush backs and kitchen utensils. As fuel it has no superior.

Made Use of Physical Deformity for Profit

There is at Ripon, in Yorkshire, England, an old hostelry, the Unicorn, at which is preserved an etching of a character who once was "boots" there.

"Old Boots," as he was familiarly known to many who never knew film by any other title, flourished from about the middle of the Eighteenth the yard of Ripon minster. He was endowed by nature with a nose and chin so inordinately long and so tending to embrace each other that at length he acquired the power of holding a piece of money between them. Thus he was able to turn his deformity to commercial account.

It was a part of his daty to wait upon travelers arriving at the inn. to assist them in removing their boots; and he usually introduced blasself carrying a pair of slippers in one hand and a bootjack in the other, and we are told that the company generally were so diverted by his appearance that frequently they would give him a piece of money on condition that he

held it between his nose and chin. Other times, other tastes, and it seems hardly possible that modern travelers would lend themselves to such an exhibition.

Wampum Accepted as Currency by Indians

The ruins of an early wampum mint with its ingenious machinery and many examples of its coinage have been unearthed in Bergen county, New Jersey, within a few miles of New York, Francls Collins writes in the New York Herald and Tribune. From the earliest days the white settlers manufactured Indian money, but in the New Jersey mint they introduced methods of high finance with surprising effects upon the

native currency. Labor-saving machinery was operated by water power for turning out wampum wholesale. It was freely accepted by the Indians throughout the country, who refused to use the counterfeit wampum, however eleverly imitated with glass or composition. One of the proprietors of the old wampum mint claimed that the first John Jacob Astor laid the foundation of his great fortune by buying this wampum and exchanging it with the Indians for

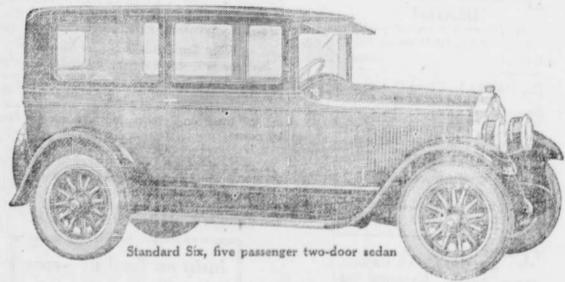
Principle of Association

The difference between men is in their principle of association. Some men classify objects by their color and size and other accidents of appearance; others by intrinsic likeness, or by the relation of cause and effect. The progress of the intellect is in the clearer vision of causes, which neglects surface differences. To the poet, to the philosopher, to the saint, all things are friendly, all events profitable, all days holy, all men divine. For the eye is fastened on the life and lights the circumstance. Every chemical substance, every plant, every animal in its growth teaches the unity of cause. the variety of appearance.- Emerson.

Bachelor's Joy

"This may seem peculiar," said a bachelor, "but I haven't a single key among my possessions. I live in a the office where I work, and, in fact, I have no occasion, during an entire day, to use a key of any description. And when I see some married man who is in business struggling to pick out the right key to fit some of his many holdings, I feel lucky. I really believe my bachelority is compensated in the fact that I don't have to go about carrying several pounds of

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Years ago and which have made it Duco finish in distinctive combina- tire line of Better Buicks.