

# LUMBER CENSUS WILL BE TAKEN

## EACH OPERATING MILL TO BE REACHED.

Work to Be Done by Forest Service Co-Operating With National Lumber Manufacturers' Association—Ask Detailed Report.

PORTLAND, Nov. 23.—The census of the lumber production of the country for 1916 will be undertaken by the forest service in co-operation with the National Lumber Manufacturers' Association. The information to be obtained by this work, it is stated, will be of immense benefit to the lumber industry, the forest service, and other branches of the government.

It is estimated by the forest service that there are more than 30,000 sawmills in the country and it is planned to have the investigation reach every sawmill in operation. Each of these will be asked to make a detailed report of its production. Information is sought as to the total quantity of each kind of wood sawed, the number of lath and shingles manufactured and the average value of each species. Printed schedules designed for use in different regions of the country will simplify the collection of the figures and make it easy for each mill man to send in a complete report. The work, it is stated, will be directed by the office of Industrial Investigations of the Forest in Washington, but the western part of the country will be covered by the district offices of the forest service located in Missoula, Montana; Denver, Colo.; Albuquerque, N. M.; Ogden, San Francisco, and Portland.

The officers in charge of these districts being nearer and thoroughly familiar with the scene of operations, are able to secure returns and compile results in less time than if the work were all handled from the government capital at Washington.

It is intended that preliminary statements showing the production of the principal species, such as yellow pine, Douglas fir, white pine and oak, and also the production of the leading states, will be issued as soon as the figures are available. The importance of these annual statistics, forest officials say, is apparently not fully realized by all of the sawmill men, since attempts to gather similar data in the past show a large number often fail to reply at all promptly, or neglect to make any report. A better response has been received from the lumber trade in late years and the officials in charge of the work believe that with proper cooperation on the part of the lumbermen final figures showing the total production can be announced by June 1, 1917.

A desirable broad knife free with every annual subscription to The Bend Bulletin.

### SIMPLIFIED SPELLING.

The One Thing Needed to Make English the World Language.

Having been for years a teacher of English to foreigners and to high school pupils as well as a student of modern languages, the subject of an international language interests me greatly.

Certainly of the four important modern tongues English is the easiest and simplest in grammar, having no awful genders such as German and no dreadful verbs such as French and Italian. It has no baffling depths and subtleties as the last two mentioned nor any impossible pronunciation as the first. Yet, in spite of its simplicity, it is a very hard language for foreigners to master. This is due, I feel, solely to its antiquated method (or lack of method) of spelling. The difficulties arising from the difference between the spelling of English words and their pronunciation are almost insurmountable, fatal to its universal diffusion. How many natively English speaking people do we know, educated, say, intellectual, who simply cannot spell, who have given up trying?

All over the continent one hears reiterated with boring monotony: "I like to read the English, but not to speak it. It is too difficult to pronounce. I can never tell how a new word should be said." In French and German certain letter combinations invariably represent certain sounds, while Italian is absolutely phonetic. In Italian schools there is no such thing as a spelling lesson. Think what a saving of time, temper and grey (or is it gray) matter this is to the growing child!

It is all very well to insist upon the classic origin of our orthography, but compare it for one moment with the near and aristocratic parent of the Italian. Yet Italian does not hesitate to discard all artificiality.

I feel sure that only one thing will make English, which stands today as the easiest and most concise of languages—only one thing will make it the universal language, and that is simplified spelling.—J. H. Harris in New York Times.

### CALIBER OF A GUN.

What the Term Means as Applied to Artillery and Small Arms.

Confusion as to the meaning of the term caliber arises chiefly from its use as an adjective to indicate length, as when we say "a 50 caliber six inch gun." The word caliber as applied to artillery signifies the diameter of the bore of a gun measured diametrically from face to face of the bore, of course somewhat larger.

A gun, then, of six inch caliber is a gun whose bore is just six inches. For convenience and because the power of a gun when once its bore has been decided upon depends so greatly upon its length, artillerymen are in the habit of denoting the length of the gun in terms of the caliber.

Thus the twelve inch United States naval gun, which is forty feet in length, is spoken of as a 40 caliber twelve inch, the length being just forty times the bore. The six inch rapid fire gun is a trifle under twenty-five feet in length and is therefore known as a 50 caliber gun.

In the case of small arms the caliber is expressed in hundredths of an inch, as when we say a 22 caliber revolver we mean one with a bore that has a diameter of twenty-two one-hundredths of an inch.—Philadelphia Ledger.

### Needed a Sea Turn.

Captain Lane had retired from active pursuit of his beloved calling and had turned his attention to town affairs. Having succeeded in rousing the citizens to the need of a drinking fountain and also to the need of two coats of paint on the town hall, Captain Lane felt himself a valued and important person.

One day he was asked by a sojourner in the town to give his opinion of the present administration.

"It's pretty fair," said the captain slowly. "Of course there's things that could be different and would be better so, but on the whole 'tis pretty fair. But now I'll tell ye—I'm speaking from experience, you understand—things at the seat o' government won't be run as they could be run till the people o' this country make up their minds to stop confining their votes to landlubbers!"—Youth's Companion.

### The Great Privilege of Illness.

Illness is the great privilege of life. Love only is comparable to it. They are twin privileges. Both deny the common value of things; both assert that man's destiny is bound up with transcendent powers. Of this theirs is the only testimony we have, for the body's evidence is a denial—a negative assertion that the sparkle of consciousness is a random striking of substance on substance, like steel on flint. Illness pares and lops off the outer parts of life and leaves us with the essence of it.—Henry Dwight Sedgwick in Atlantic.

### Largest Crystal of Beryl.

It remained for a Turk, wandering far from his native land, to find the largest crystal of beryl (aquamarine) ever discovered, a long distance inland in Brazil. It was dug out at a shallow depth, transported by canoe to the coast and finally sold at Bahia, bringing the finder, it is said, \$25,000. According to estimates, this crystal would furnish fully 2,000,000 carats of aquamarines of various sizes.

### These Careless Men.

"Sometimes I wish I had married a professional jail keeper."

"Why, mother, what makes you say that?"

"I suppose I could trust him to lock up the house."—St. Louis Post-Dispatch.

### Located the Time.

"Do you know what time your sister's young man left last night?"

"I think it was about 1, dad, because when he was going I heard him say, 'Just one, only one, dear!'"—Pearson's Weekly.

### Costly Pleasure.

"Some folks," said Uncle Eben, "tries so hard to have a good time dat de effort worries 'em most to death."—Washington Star.

No. 9363  
REPORT OF CONDITION OF  
The First National Bank of Bend

At Bend

In the State of Oregon, at the Close of Business on November 17, 1916

Resources.	
Loans and discounts	\$345,929.65
Total loans	345,929.65
Notes and bills rediscounted (see item 53)	\$345,929.65
U. S. bonds deposited to secure circulation (par value)	12,500.00
Total U. S. Bonds	12,500.00
Bonds other than U. S. bonds pledged to secure postal savings deposits	2,010.36
Securities other than U. S. bonds (not including stocks) owned unpledged	13,169.01
Total bonds, securities, etc.	15,179.37
Stock of Federal Reserve Bank (50 per cent of subscription)	1,300.00
Value of banking house (if unencumbered)	24,608.57
Equity in banking house	24,608.57
other reserve cities	157,021.13
Furniture and fixtures	6,448.77
Real estate owned, other than banking house	3,511.30
Net amount due from approved reserve agents in New York, Chicago, and St. Louis	10,159.70
Net amount due from approved reserve agents in Net amount due from banks and bankers (other than included in 10 or 13)	26,405.98
Outside checks and other cash items	1,809.07
Fractional currency, nickels, and cents	294.75
Notes of other national banks	995.00
Federal Reserve bank notes	80.00
Lawful reserve in vault and with Federal Reserve Bank	65,267.05
Redemption fund with U. S. Treasurer and due from U. S. Treasurer	625.00
<b>TOTAL</b>	<b>\$672,135.34</b>
Liabilities.	
Capital stock paid in	\$ 25,000.00
Surplus fund	25,000.00
Undivided profits	13,539.65
Less current expenses, interest, and taxes paid	8,764.82
Circulating notes outstanding	4,774.83
Individual deposits subject to check	12,500.00
Certificates of deposit due in less than 30 days	518,165.19
Certified checks	135.00
Cashier's checks outstanding	40.27
Postal savings deposits	4,486.08
Total demand deposits, items 33, 34, 35, 36, 37, 38, 39, and 40	1,627.09
Certificates of deposit	524,453.63
Other time deposits	21,533.85
Total time deposits, items 41, 42, and 43	58,873.03
<b>TOTAL</b>	<b>\$672,135.34</b>

State of Oregon, County of Crook, ss:  
I, E. M. LARA, Cashier of the above-named bank, do solemnly swear that the above statement is true to the best of my knowledge and belief.  
E. M. LARA, Cashier.  
Subscribed and sworn to before me this 25th day of November, 1916.  
J. A. EASTES, Notary Public for Oregon.  
My commission expires Jan. 20, 1920.  
CORRECT—Attest:  
E. A. SATHER,  
H. C. ELLIS,  
C. S. HUDSON,  
Directors.

### Discussing a Verb.

As an intransitive verb to "materialize" will no doubt be pilloried by purists as an undesirable alien, but with little effect, for it has long since been commandeered for useful service, though it has not yet gained scholastic support. Like the verb to wire, now in general use, this particular intransitive no doubt comes from America, where it is common to "fix up" an appointment with some one who may "fall to materialize" or wait for a conveyance that misbehaves itself in a similar way.—London Chronicle.

### The Mexican War.

If the histories are to be believed the Mexicans during their war with this country in 1846-7 did not win a single battle, notwithstanding the fact that in nearly every encounter the Americans were outnumbered from 2 to 1 to 5 to 1.—New York American.

### No Trust.

"Then you won't sell me the place on time?"

"No."

"And you call this a trust company? Bah!"—Louisville Courier-Journal.

### One Reason Why, Perhaps.

"The world keeps moving."

"Yes, but the world doesn't have to go house hunting and admit to a landlord that it has children."—Detroit Free Press.

### Caustic.

Peter (lovingly)—My wife made me what I am. Philip (cuttingly)—Have you forgiven her yet?

See Edwards for paper hanging.—Adv.

### Big One.

"I heard the bride and groom had a serious falling out on their honeymoon trip."  
"Goodness gracious! How did that happen?"  
"Their automobile turned turtle."—Baltimore American.

### The Cellar Stairs.

If the bottom cellar step be painted white it will help to save many a fall in the dark.

The most unhappy man in the world is he who is not patient in adversity.

Best & Harris  
WALL ST.

VULCANIZING  
A SPECIALTY

Bring us your old casings and tubes for repair. Work quickly done and guaranteed to be satisfactory. Out of town patronage solicited.

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### TRY OUR

Pasteurized Milk

Others like it. None Keeps better. Sales have doubled in past 30 days.

CENTRAL OREGON FARMERS' CREAMERY  
Phone Red 131

National Apple Show, Spokane, Nov. 20-25. Reduced round-trip fares from Central Oregon points, November 19th to 25th, inclusive.

Pacific Livestock Show, Portland, December 4th to 9th. Every stockman should attend.

Central Oregon Owl

SAVE A DAY EITHER WAY

Between Portland and Central Oregon

California Trips at this time of year are ideal. All rail, or rail and ocean routes. The Short Ocean Voyage via the "Twin Palaces" exceeds your fondest expectations of comfort and pleasure. Fares include meals and berth. Why not go East through California? The extra cost by this route is very little.

TWO TRAINS A DAY PORTLAND TO CHICAGO

OREGON TRUNK RY.  
CENTRAL OREGON LINE

# GO UNION PACIFIC

## Scenery

Follows the matchless Deschutes and Columbia River Gorges for 185 miles and parallels the famous Columbia River Highway—a daylight ride nowhere excelled.

## Service

Leaves Bend 7:25 A.M. daily on a convenient and fast schedule, connecting with the justly popular OREGON-WASHINGTON LIMITED for and from Portland, the East and California.

## Equipment

Strictly first-class all-steel trains; cars built especially for this service; no change of cars between Bend and Portland.

Other reasons why, and travel and transportation advice gladly given by S.L. Wiggins, T.F. & P.A., Bend

# UNION PACIFIC SYSTEM

PACIFIC INTERNATIONAL LIVE STOCK EXPOSITION, PORTLAND, DECEMBER 4-9.

## O'DONNELL BROTHERS

# UNION MARKET

## Shoes for Real Service

OUR SPECIALTY IS TO MAKE SHOES THAT STAND THE TEST

### NAP-A-TAN SHOE

Is especially made for this kind of country. None are better made.

### J. E. TILT SHOE

A handsome serviceable dress shoe for men. Cannot be beaten for the money. Give these shoes a trial.

### A. HANSON LOGGER

The A. Hanson Logger Shoes of Three Lakes, Wis., are hand-made and one of the very best of its kind. Special made-to-order work taken for this shoe.

### UP-TO-DATE SHOE REPAIRING

# R. H. Loven

BOND STREET

## THIS WILL TELL YOU HOW TO SAVE DOLLARS ON YOUR FUEL THIS WINTER.

Do you know that the soot on the inside of your furnace or stove and chimney increases day by day until it forms a crust which is almost heat and fire-proof and that eventually almost half of the heat value of your fuel is wasted and lost in getting through this crust? The draught is poor and you can't get results.

A chimney sweep will clean out this sooty crust for you for two or three dollars and make a lot of work, dirt and muss, and yet it is worth it if you can't get it done any other way.

However, one package of "ZIP," a chemical compound, will accomplish the same result in five minutes without work or dirt and for only twenty-five cents. Your grocer has a package for you now, waiting your order. Tell him to send it over at once and stop that fuel waste today.

## Skuse Hardware Company

Bend, Oregon.

EVERY DOLLAR YOU PAY FOR

# BRICK THAT IS MADE IN BEND

STAYS HERE

Brick is the MOST ECONOMICAL Building Material there is. All who have used our product are satisfied.

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