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HELP MAKE ALBANY GROW

On the first page of Friday's paper is a story about the D. E. Nebergall Meat Co. The article contains an endorsement by the First National bank, with whom the Nebergalls have been doing business for several years. This company was recently visited by a disastrous fire, which destroyed in a few minutes the result of years of labor, planning and enterprise. The insurance was not sufficient to pay for the losses, but the company is not asking for charity. They might have been given a bonus to rebuild their plant in this city, but this was declined. They wanted to feel like white men, and free.

They like Albany and see a marvelous opportunity right here and want to go ahead with their plans and ambitions. So they have decided to sell bonds, which will bear six per cent interest for five years, and pay a good return to those who are helping to put them back on their feet in three times as large a capacity as ever before.

Mr. D. E. Nebergall is a practical meat packer. He has spent his life at the business. He has worked for two of the largest packing companies in the country, for one of which he was a superintendent and later a branch house manager. He knows the business from the ground up and, with his brother, H. E. Nebergall, an experienced salesman, and R. O. Bushong, a businessman and accountant of ability, the management of the enterprise is in safe hands. There seems to be no question as to the solidarity of the institution of the value of the bonds.

This issue should attract the attention of local businessmen and farmers. By keeping this plant here Albany is retaining a valuable asset in the matter of payrolls, and the farmers are retaining a safe and sure market for every meat animal they can raise, whether in single head or carload delivery.

Reception at Halsey—
A reception for soldiers and sailors is to be given on the school house grounds Saturday evening, June 12. A committee of representatives from every organization in the community is at work to make a success of the affair. The local band will play. Rev. D. V. Poling of Corvallis will give an address and lead in a community sing. A lunch will be served and a general good time expected.

—Halsey Enterprise



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LENS TAKES ON NEW LEASE OF LIFE

Destroyed Coal City Shows Signs of Coming Back To Old Self

Paris, June 16. (Correspondence of The Associated Press) Lens, the most thoroughly devastated town of the war, is showing signs of revival. When Three Associated Press correspondents visited this erstwhile busy coal mining center of the department of the Pas de Calais early this year, it still looked as though a set of giant sledgehammers had pounded the whole place to atoms. To the west of it lies the grim battlefield of Loos, which has the curious appearance of a petrified sea. The soil has been plowed up in an extraordinary manner by thousands of poisonous gas bombs, which have tinged the sparse vegetation an unhealthy gray.

Be fore the war, Lens had 30,000 inhabitants. When the correspondent visited the locality in its state of hopeless desolation there were only three sturdy optimists left, who led a cave-dweller's existence among the ruins. Their nearest point to get food was Bully-Grenay, ten miles away, and there was no transportation.

Things have been mending since. Today about 3,000 of the exiled inhabitants have returned. They are housed in corrugated iron huts formerly used by the British army. The cleaning up of the place, begun by Chinese and German prisoner work-squads, is taking on more speed. The approaches have been laid bare to cellars and underground shelters which have been occupied by homeless 'househunters.' Even building of a sort is going on; the material used being such odd bits of wood, stone and iron as were still serviceable in the huge rubbish-heap that once was Lens.

In the Pas de Calais department alone, 150 townships and villages are in the same plight as Lens, or nearly so. The task of making these places fit to live in again is a herculean one. Labor is available in adequate numbers, but to lodge and feed the men is a great problem. The latest suggestion is to use covered army motor trucks as temporary shelters for the workers by whose efforts Lens is to arise from its ashes.

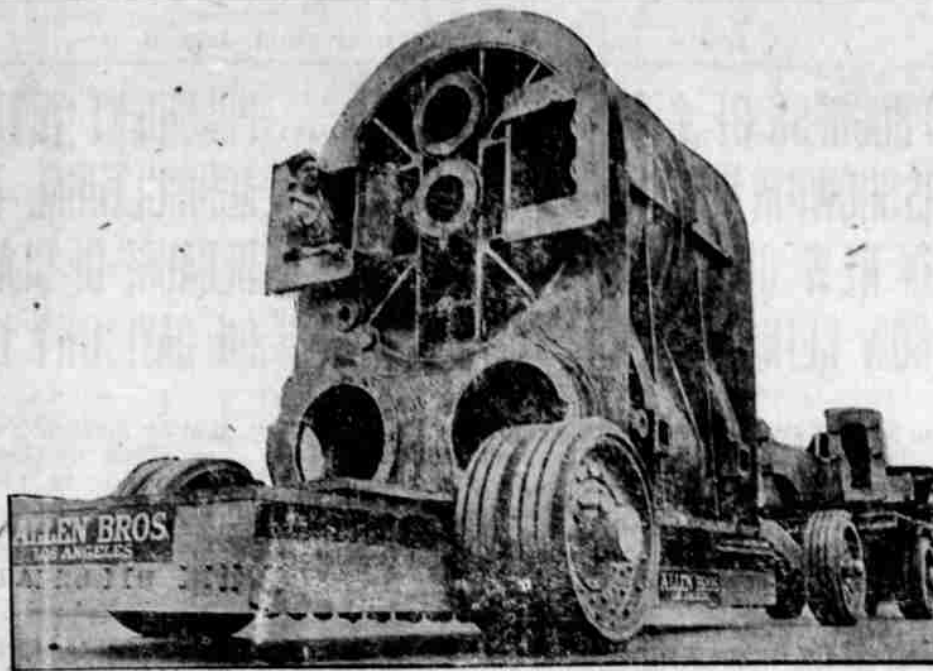
Price Raised.
Oregon Agricultural College, Corvallis, June 23—High cost of labor, tools and supplies has made it necessary for the state lime board to increase the price of lime F. O. B. at Gold Hill from \$1.75 to \$2.50 a ton in carload lots of not less than 30 tons. This is the report of Dr. A. B. Cordley, chairman, who has returned from a meeting of the board at Gold Hill. That conditions at the quarry are the most favorable since the plant was opened. A good deal of rock has been quarried and from eight to 10 thousand tons have been uncovered which can be quarried as needed.

Registered from Lebanon—
Harvey A. and Arthur Wright and Joseph Durst of Lebanon registered at the Albany hotel last night on their way to parts unknown.
Left for San Francisco—
Mr. and Mrs. Max Rahn of San Francisco who have been visiting relatives and friends in Albany left this morning for Portland.

From Halsey—
E. N. Wamouth, a well known citizen of Halsey registered at the St. Francis last night while in the city on business.

NOTICE OF SALE OF GOVERNMENT TIMBER. General Land Office, Washington, D. C., June 11, 1919.

Proper Zone System Is Established



HUGE LOAD CARRIED ON TRUCK EQUIPPED WITH SOLID TIRES

One of the problems operators of trucks must face is the question of effective scheduling and routing. Careful planning and study of the territory to be covered, the intervals of trips, the destiny of traffic and other factors have a direct bearing on profits of motor truck delivery.

First, the truck operator should definitely fix in his mind that the zone is the basis of the delivery system. With the zones correctly outlined the delivery system built upon them fully. After an order is received it should be immediately "zoned." Bins, demountable bodies, hampers and trucks should bear zone numbers, likewise invoices, shipping tickets and tally sheets.

Drivers become familiar with fixed zones it would be impossible for the truck dispatcher to figure the probable time of deliveries. He would not know what load to prepare next on what truck to expect. Delivery costs would be difficult to figure. Unprofitable trips would be made without the truck operator's knowledge.

The first step in planning an efficient delivery zone is to secure a map of the territory covered. This map should be sufficiently large in scale

to plainly designate all streets, roads, bridges, docks and ferries. It should hang in plain sight of every one connected with the delivery system, including order fillers, dispatchers, loaders and drivers. It should be studied with thoughts of everlastingly seeking new routes. Weeks and probably several months may be consumed before a satisfactory zone of delivery is laid out. Time required to establish a system is well spent, for a well designated delivery route is as valuable as the truck that travels it. The route should be well-balanced, serve the maximum number of customers with the least idle time, make use of the shortest cuts, traverse the best pavements, and avoid covering the same ground twice.

After a careful study of the city map has been made the question of time analysis must be solved. Distance of trips is learned from the map but time scheduling of trips is developed by experiments. The time study of the map measures idle time, loading time and time made in stops. After dependable figures on time to cover a given route, or the time distance between important points on a given route have been acquired, the operator is in a position to do further planning and arranging of his zones to increase their effectiveness.

Among other elements entering into scheduling truck transportation is making the schedules dovetail with

those of trains, ferries, and so forth, whose schedules cannot be changed. The same problem may be met by a study of street traffic by getting data on the time of street and bridge congestion.

Probably one of the biggest money-saving ideas adopted by truck operators is the sub-station, or depot for rehandling orders. Large trucks carrying enormous loads of bundles go from the store to the substation without a stop. There they leave their loads and return. Light, fast and comparatively inexpensive delivery cars split up the load and deliver bundles from house to house.

The advantages of sub-station delivery are quickly obvious. One has merely to imagine an \$800 delivery car and a \$5000 truck standing side by side to realize that it is costing less to deliver the parcel with the small truck and that with hundreds of deliveries to be made the difference in cost is quite pronounced. In many cases the substation may also be used as a garage.

The routing and planning of a delivery wagon system is similar in many ways to the problems of the railroad builder. "Trucks" must be laid over which the trucks must travel. Very few systems are perfect. New ideas and timesaving methods are continually presenting themselves to the openminded, progressive motor truck operator.

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City Treasurer, Albany, Oregon.
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