

CANADA GETS LUMBER CARGO FROM PORTLAND

3,500,000 Feet to be Sent from Here to Quebec.

Aboard the Norwegian steamer Thor, 3,500,000 feet of lumber will be shipped from Portland to Quebec, marking the first exportation of the product on record from the Willamette or Columbia Rivers to that part of Eastern Canada. The Thor has just been chartered by Sudden & Christiansen, of San Francisco, to transport the cargo. She is scheduled to arrive to begin loading about March 14. The steamer is of 2889 tons net register.

The Thor is an old trader out of Portland, having been here on a number of occasions in recent years. She is en route from Newcastle, N. S. W., to San Francisco having left the Antipodes January 31. The craft will go from the river to the Atlantic Coast, via Panama Canal, when she will head for the St. Lawrence River, which she will ascend to her destination.

In the announcement made this morning of the new business rate at which the Thor was chartered was not made public. On account of the big freight rates paid grain tonnage for sending to Europe, it is supposed the figure is unusually high. In fact, it is claimed that the unprecedented demand for grain tonnage and the exorbitant rate asked for steamers to engage in that trade make it next to impossible to secure suitable off-shore lumber vessels.

But there is every indication that the lumber business out of North Pacific ports will show considerable activity within the next two or three months. In this connection it is stated that in a few weeks but little of the surplus grain crop which can be spared for export will remain in the country. Then it is predicted charter rates will decrease sufficiently as to permit of carriers being engaged for handling lumber.

Two large carriers, chartered some little time ago, will arrive at Portland this month to load lumber for North China. These are the Japanese steamers Koju Maru and Bankok Maru, which are under charter to the China Import & Export Lumber Company. Each of them will take out about 4,000,000 feet of fir. The Koju Maru is expected to arrive February 18 and the Bankoku Maru five days later. A short time afterward Mitsui & Co. will have the Japanese steamer Senju Maru here to load lumber for the Far East. She will clear with something like 3,500,000 feet.

So with the cargo to be taken to Quebec by the Thor and by the three steamers under charter to load for the Orient the lumber exports from Portland the next few weeks will approximate 15,000,000 feet. That quantity will be handled by the quartet mentioned and in addition some lumber will go foreign from here on other carriers, such as the schooner H. K. Hall, which is completing a cargo at the Eastern & Western mill for Australia.

Read the News for the News



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FORTY-ONE BIRTHS AND 34 DEATHS IN JANUARY

Health Officer's Report Shows More Boy Babies

Forty-one births and 34 deaths were reported to the county health officer of Lane county during the month of January, according to his report just made out.

Of the births 22 of them were boys and 19 girls and of the deaths 24 were males and 10 females. The number of births in each locality in the county is given as follows:

Alvadore, one female; Cottage Grove, two males and one female; Coburg, one female; Creswell, one male and one female; Donna, one male; Elmira, one female; Eugene, 12 males and 10 females; Junction City, one male and one female; London, one male; Marcola, one female; Meadowview, one female; Pleasant Hill, two males and one female; Saginaw, one male; Springfield, one male.

The report on the deaths is as follows:

Acme—Male, senility, aged 76. Blachley—Male, tuberculosis, aged 42.

Cottage Grove—Male, aged 70, apoplexy; female, aged 31, apoplexy; 82, cancer; 17, hemorrhage; 73, heart disease.

Coburg—Males, one month, anaemia; 80, years, senility; 61, Bright's disease.

Dexter—Male, 54, gun shot wound.

Eugene—Males, 64, cancer of the stomach; 81, pneumonia; 85, senility; 57, heart disease; 23, tubercular meningitis; 63, peritonitis; 65, apoplexy; females, four years, chronic indigestion; 78, kidney disease; 77, kidney disease; 44, apoplexy.

Junction City—Male, aged 50, pulmonary hemorrhage; nine months, anaemia.

Irving—Male, aged 82, pneumonia.

Springfield—Males, aged 13, accidental death from electricity; 83, neuralgia of the heart; five months, kidney disease; 52, kidney disease; 57, acute heart trouble; 43, peritonitis.

Wendling—Females, aged 56, pneumonia; 94, senility.

Veneta—Male, aged 83, old age.

S. P WILL PAY LANE COUNTY \$75,400 TAXES

Railroad Figures are Checked By Experts and Items are Found to be Correct

The Southern Pacific company this year will pay Lane county \$76,400.31 in taxes. This figure was checked over by C. H. Lint, chief deputy in the tax department of the Southern Pacific railroad, under William Colvig. This does not include taxes on the Oregon & California grant lands, under litigation. This land tax, amounting to more than \$90,000 last year, the railroad states that it does not expect to pay this year. Failure to pay it last year left a heavy deficiency in nearly all of the county departments which is having to be made this year by additional tax levies.

Mr. Colvig who was in Eugene Tuesday afternoon states that he anticipates a decision in this case in May or June. The case has been in the hands of the United States supreme court for almost two years, following an appeal by the railroad from the action of the Oregon district court that took the lands away from the railroad for alleged failure to comply with the terms of the grant. If the decision is favorable to the railroad, the county will probably be able to collect delinquent taxes on the land. If the government wins, the county will lose the amount of the taxes assessed.

W.C. T. U. COLUMN.

LANE ON BLIND PIGS

A Washington dispatch shows Senator Lane to be a genius as well as a philosopher:

"Senator Hary Lane, of Oregon, who made the original and interesting discovery that U. S. senators are just plain mutts like the rest of the male humans, has offered a solution for the blind pig problem, insofar as it relates to gentlemen from other states finding liquor in the states that have gone dry. His experience in Alaska furnished the inspiration.

"For the benefit of those states," he declared, "I would suggest they adopt the method of the Eskimo to protect their food supplies from the ever-hungry malamute dog, which is to cache it upon a platform about 20 feet above the ground. By doing this they would compel enterprising and thirsty gentlemen from other states to seek their solace in the open air by means of a ladder."

Alaska, by the way, has furnished Senator Lane with considerable argument against liquor.

"In the interior of Alaska," he said, where the temperature goes down to 70 and 80 below zero they do not allow anyone to get out upon a long trip and take whiskey with them. If a man is met on the trail and it is ascertained he has whiskey with him it is taken away from him and the bottles broken. They do not do that out of any kindness of feeling toward him particularly, but for the reason that under the influence of liquor a man on the trail will take chances that he otherwise would not take. If his feet or hands become frozen, the whole expedition is tied up taking care of him. So they go right through his pack and if he has whiskey or alcohol they take it away from him and break the bottle."

Other views of the Oregon senator, who is a physician, are worth reading:

"I do not think alcohol is a direct cause of a large proportion of insanity," he says. "I do not think that large tables of statistics if carefully analyzed will show that it is the old alcoholic, the chronic drunk, who, as a rule, goes insane. He becomes a hobo; he is the cause of misery to his children, he makes his wife unhappy and is the cause of his children not having enough to eat and to wear; he may become shattered physically but, as a rule, he does not become insane. After he quits drinking, as a rule he resumes his normal mental conditions

and lives along without becoming much of statistics which try to show that he furnishes the largest proportion of the inmates of insane asylums, for the reason that my experience is to the contrary."

A CHEERING SIGN

Nation-wide prohibition is becoming a popular subject for debate in our colleges, Yale and Syracuse being the latest to measure oratory in this field. It has been stated that although less than two per cent of the men of America go through college, it is from this two per cent that the nation draws 7,700 of its 10,000 leaders in all walks of life. Hence the awakening interest of young men college students in the liquor problem is one of the many cheering indications of the better time near at hand. John Barleycorn's grip upon our universities is being loosened and henceforward we may look for an increasing number of prohibition leaders among college graduates.

A DECREASING MARKET

The report of the Internal Revenue Commissioner for the year ending June 30, 1914, recently made public, shows a decrease in the production of distilled liquor of 10,000,000 gallons, and a decrease in so-called consumption of 40,000,000. Despite the decreased production of distilleries and the fact that there are 127 over-supply of whisky in the bonded warehouses. Something somewhere seems to be prohibiting.

Looks Like Successful Prohibition.

Another big brewing company to go under is the Hoster-Columbus Breweries of Ohio, a \$12,000,000 corporation. By order of the United States district court it is in the hands of a receiver. A statement issued by the company gives as the cause, "Decreased demand for beer, adverse legislation, and the voting dry of many states and counties in the last eight years." The crowning blow, it says, "came in the loss of West Virginia, where we did a business of nearly \$500,000 a year to say nothing of old Virginia's voting dry, to go into effect in 1916."

It is stated by Attorney G. W. Sonner in the Spokane Chronicle that the state of Washington by becoming dry, will add \$300,000,000 to her taxable resources.

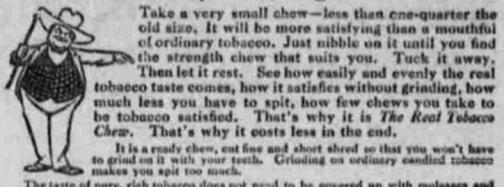
Baker—City Commissioners and citizens committee unanimously turn down proposition to bond the city for a lighting plant.



THE HUNTER TRADES WITH THE GOOD JUDGE

MEN who use "Right-Cut" like it better than any other tobacco. It is the Real Tobacco Chew.

Better tasting than the old kind; more satisfying; lasts you longer. Mellow, sappy tobacco—seasoned and sweetened just enough.



Take a very small chew—less than one-quarter the old size. It will be more satisfying than a mouthful of ordinary tobacco. Just nibble on it until you find the strength chew that suits you. Tuck it away. Then let it rest. See how easily and evenly the real tobacco taste comes, how it satisfies without grating, how much less you have to spit, how few chews you take to be tobacco satisfied. That's why it is The Real Tobacco Chew. That's why it costs less in the end.

It is a ready chew, cut fine and short shred so that you won't have to grind on it with your teeth. Grinding on ordinary candied tobacco makes you spit too much.

The taste of pure, rich tobacco does not need to be covered up with molasses and flavors. Notice how the salt brings out the rich tobacco taste in "Right-Cut."

One small chew takes the place of two big chews of the old kind.

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News From Springfield High School

The Student Body Association held a business meeting Monday evening when it was decided to rent the basket ball hall for another month.

The Seniors held a meeting Monday and the president of the class, Herbert Hansen, appointed a committee whose business it would be to name the different members of the class to take part in the senior play. The committee consisting of Stella Mitchell, Mae Lyon, Ralph Miller, Miss Rhodes and Miss Newton, reported to the class Tuesday evening the names of 13 seniors to represent the different characters in the play selected.

Mr. Stroud's division of the Literary society will give a program next Friday evening. Do not miss this program, as Mr. Stroud is planning to make it the best of the year.

The members of the High school had their pictures taken

by classes Monday and the pictures were delivered Tuesday afternoon.

Friday a Junior Remington typewriter was placed in Superintendent Kirk's office for trial. It is a great deal less bulky than the one used in the practice room and yet has almost everything necessary for good work. The students are very much pleased with it.

A fitting program was rendered in honor of Lincoln at the High school building Friday afternoon. Lowell's Commemoration Ode was given by Mae Lyon and Lincoln's Gettysburg Address by Louis Grandy. The High school quartet favored the school with a song after which Dr. Schafer, of the University of Oregon talked interestingly of the life and work of Lincoln.

Gresham—\$25,000 union high school will be erected on 4 acre arived and will soon begin on the

Reduced Rate for New Subscriptions

The Lane County News wants to add 300 subscribers to its list in Lane county, and as an inducement will receive NEW SUBSCRIPTIONS (not renewals) at \$1 a year, 104 issues, payable "two-bits" monthly if you wish

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Last November the News gave you an opportunity to get your paper renewed at a reduced rate; now it is making an offer directly to those who are not now subscribers.

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