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## SHAW AND DOE WELL KNOWN IN TIMBER WORLD

Ever since J. R. Shaw bid in the timber known as the Solomon unit, the bids for which were opened on Tuesday, June 15, and the announcement was made that E. W. Doe had purchased a millsite at Shippington, these men have been the subject of much speculation, as their entrance into this territory has aroused considerable interest.

No one knew that Mr. Shaw was going to bid on the Solomon unit and when it became known that his bid was the highest it came as a surprise. Immediately the questions were asked: "Is he a speculator? A practical millman? Where is he from and what has he done?" Bit by bit there has drifted into the lumbermen's circles information about Mr. Shaw and his brother that has been quite interesting and quite flattering to both of them. Today, in a chat with a representative of The Herald, one of the best known, practical and successful lumbermen of the Coast, when asked if he knew Mr. Shaw answered—and his opinion is worthy of unreserved acceptance—"The Shaw boys are the best lumbermen in the U. S. A. One of them has been president of the West Coast Lumbermen's association, and believe me that man has to be a good one to hold that office. They are not speculators, but operators and when such men as they are come into this district it is a mighty good sign."

These men have been identified with the Hammond Lumber company. In fact it is stated that it is due to their ability that the Hammond concern reached its high place among the successful companies on the Coast.

Almost the same story could be told about E. W. Doe, who just purchased the site at Shippington and who is one of the moving spirits back of the company that will erect a mill thereon. For three years or more Mr. Doe was the general manager for the C. A. Smith Lumber company of Coos Bay and would still be with that concern if it had not passed into the hands of a receiver, due to poor financing. While handling the manufacturing end of the Smith company he made a record that attracted much attention among the manufacturing lumbermen and proved by his success that he is what there are so few of, a master of the business from top to bottom.

The plans for the incorporation of the company, in which local investors will be associated with Mr. Doe, are progressing rapidly and a definite statement as to its future operations will be made within a few days.

### AT THE THEATERS

One of the pathetic situations in "The Family Honor," which picture will be shown at the Star theatre on Sunday and Monday, is that in which a youth in this town loses all of his money in a gambling hell, secretly run by the mayor of the town. Not only does he lose his own money, but some entrusted to him by his employer.

Fearing jail, he pleads with the dealer to return his money, but instead, the dealer has him thrown out of the place. Desperate, he decides on burglary, and goes to the home of the gambler sharp. He is discovered by a small boy, however, and though the youth tries to strike the child, his better self stays his hand. Finally the sister of the gambler comes into the room and the youth breaks down and tells her the whole story.

She is horrified to learn of the occupation of her brother, but pays the money back to the boy and then rushes to the gambling den to try to persuade her brother to quit the place forever. There she is nearly caught in a raid, in a scene that is vibrant with action and filled with thrills.

This is the story of a beautiful young southern girl who tries to make a man out of her blacksheep brother; her struggles with poverty—until an unusual event occurs that changes the whole situation for her and makes possible a wonderful love that she was struggling to stifle. This is King Vidor's first picture for First National.

The distillers of Scotland have made a definite move to produce power alcohol, and it is anticipated that 20,000,000 gallons from home production should be possible when the present plans are carried out.

## JOHNSON NOT DOWNHEARTED

SACRAMENTO, Cal., June 26.—Senator Johnson, speaking publicly for the first time since the republican convention in Chicago, told a few hundred who greeted him at the depot here Wednesday that he was not downcast over the result.

Senator Johnson passed through Sacramento en route to his home in San Francisco.

Overcome by the warmth of the reception and the cries of "speech!" Johnson stepped onto the platform of his Pullman and told the crowd how glad he was that California gave him such a tremendous vote at the presidential preference primary.

"Don't imagine I'm cast down by the result of the convention," said Senator Johnson. "I'm happier than ever before. I started the campaign on a shoestring and when I got through I had the people of the United States with me, even though I could not win the majority of the delegates."

"I went into the field in one fashion and came out in the same fashion. I made no compromise, but fought to the last ditch."

"It doesn't make any difference if a few politicians sitting in the Blackstone hotel in Chicago said 'the people be damned,' for the time is coming when the people will come into their own."

"The future will find me as good natured and full of fight as ever, and determined that in time to come the people shall rule, instead of a few men and international bankers sitting in New York."

### BROTHER SEEKS TO SAVE MURDERER

DILLON, Mont., June 25.—Deploring his brother's fate and inquiring whether or not he could do something to keep him from the gallows, William Yiek of Milwaukee, Wis., has written an attorney here concerning his brother, Albert, who was convicted of the murder of Sheriff C. K. Wyman and sentenced to hang today. He wrote that he is soon to leave for

the west in an effort to save his brother from execution.

Attorneys who defied Albert Yiek prepared a bill of exceptions for which the court granted time after sentence had been imposed. If not granted a new trial, it was announced that the case would be appealed. Meanwhile a local contractor commenced building the gallows, and constructed a high board fence around the jail yard preparatory to the execution.

Within 30 days after Albert Yiek had been released from serving a term at the state prison in Deer Lodge he had been tried and sentenced to hang for the murder of the sheriff of Beaverhead county, who was killed at Monda, near the Idaho border. Yiek was charged with resisting arrest when Sheriff Wyman was attempting to take him into custody for Idaho authorities.

It is estimated that the material discarded in the timber industry in the United States each year might be made to provide 40,000 tons of paper, 3,000 tons of resin, 600,000 gallons of ethyl alcohol and 300,000 gallons of turpentine.

The total resources of the investment institutions of the United States, exclusive of international banking houses, private banks and investment banks and brokerage houses and traders in securities, is \$47,835,330,165.

### SERVANTS SUSPICIOUS OF EIGHT HOUR DAY

SPOKANE, June 25.—An eight-hour day for a domestic servant was the bait offered by a local woman who sought help in her house recently. The applicant for help told Miss Phoebe Roberts, in charge of the women's bureau of the municipal employment agency, that she believed she had arranged the duties of her household in such a way that a servant could quit promptly at the expiration of eight hours. The woman also promised \$2 a day and board and room, yet women who were registered at the employment bureau as seeking work, looked with suspicion on the application.

The mining industry in Alaska, which began in 1859 when the gold placers at Juneau were first exploited, has produced more than \$618,000 worth of gold, silver, tin, copper, tungsten, antimony, coal, petroleum, marble, gypsum, platinum and palladium.

## CABINET HEADS TO MEET WITH ARIZ. STOCKMEN

PHOENIX, Ariz., June 26.—Grazing lands and other problems of concern to western stockmen will be discussed at a meeting of the Arizona Cattle Growers' association and the Arizona Wool Growers' association at Flagstaff, Arizona, July 7 and 8.

Secretary of the Interior Payne, Secretary of Agriculture Meredith and Clay Taliman, commissioner of the general land office, have been asked to be present. Invitations have also been sent to forest service officials in Washington and in New Mexico and Arizona.

Three matters closely concerning the sheep and cattle raising industries are to be discussed. The first is a proposal to urge congressional regulation of grazing on the public domain, under which term is included some 20,000,000 acres of range land. Stockmen argue that owing to inability to secure leases they are restrained from putting improvements on open range land and that inability to establish an equity of any kind has resulted in friction between owners of herds and depreciation in production of range stock.

Division fences and wells are among improvements which stockmen say would be placed on grazing lands if leases were obtainable.

The second matter is endorsement or other expression concerning legislation for control of the packing industry. An investigating committee appointed at the last meeting of the Arizona Cattle Growers' association at Tucson last February is to report.

Stock grazing in national forest reserves will be the third issue. Expansion of pasture, building of division fences and decreasing of minimum permits will be phases of this issue to be discussed.

Matters for consideration also probably will include the financial condition of the country as it affects loans on sheep and cattle and present market conditions.

### MICKIE SAYS



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