

MILLS REOPEN TO MEET BIG LUMBER NEED

PORTLAND, Nov. 8.—The lumber industry, which is the mainstay of the economic structure in the Northwest, has regained its footing in the business world.

Facts and figures, not fancies and buncombe, the result of the closest investigation by the West Coast Lumbermen's Association, substantiate the recovery of this all-important undertaking, which started to recuperate three months ago and stepped out with most of its old time vigor during the month of October.

Reports of production, of rail and water shipments, of employment and of market demand combine as proof that the vitality of logging and lumbering has been restored.

In different sections of the state where there have been long periods of inactivity the logging camps are running full time and full crew in an effort to keep up the supply to meet the demand. Mills heeding the trend of business are reopening.

In keeping with the return to normalcy the Booth-Kelly mill at Springfield reopened Monday and that other mills operated by this company will resume operation at an early date. Announcement of the opening of at least four other mills which have been inactive are expected within the next week.

The reason for this display of new vigor is market demand. The excess cut of 1920 is now being absorbed by the demand of this year and lumberyard stocks are being rapidly depleted.

Young Men's Club to Give 'Hard-Times' Dance

A "hard-times" benefit dance will be given in the Scandinavian hall Tuesday, November 15 and the proceeds above the actual expenses will be devoted to furnishing the club rooms of the "Young Men's Club of Klamath Falls."

The Houston-Philz orchestra has been engaged to furnish the music for the occasion and the promoters say that they desire the participants to put on their "tackiest costumes" in keeping with the event.

The clubrooms of the organization are located over the Sugarman store on Main street.

Range Conditions Good, But Rain Is Needed

SALEM, Nov. 5.—Range conditions are good, although in need of rain, throughout Lake and Klamath counties, according to Dr. W. H. Lytle, state veterinarian, who has just returned from a trip through that section of the state. Most of the stockmen in that section have sold off their surplus stock, but sales at the present time are bringing good prices, Lytle states.

Medford Man Again Farm Bureau Chief

PORTLAND, Nov. 8.—George A. Mansfield, of Medford, was re-elected president of the Oregon state farm bureau and a programme of organization work which will ultimately cover the entire state was outlined at the closing session of the second annual convention.

PLUMBER BOUGHT A COROT

And Art Deal Which Family Condemned Netted a Profit of \$71,000 for His Estate.

It would seem that the plumber's capacity for making money is not necessarily confined to his business.

William B. McCormick, writing in Arts and Decoration, tells of one with nothing except his instinct to guide him who bought a superb Corot that enriched his estate by many thousands of dollars.

During the exhibition of a famous collection of art objects in New York, twenty-five years ago, the attendants in the gallery where the collection was shown noticed an unfamiliar and not very well-dressed man spending a considerable time each day in front of Corot's "Lake Nemi," one of the pictures in the collection. On making inquiries they found he was a well-to-do plumber, wholly unknown in the picture-buying world. It appeared later that he told his family he intended to buy the painting if possible and there was a fine family row over the matter. But he stuck to his plan and on the night the canvas came up for sale it was knocked down to him for \$14,000. As long as he lived his family never forgave him for his extravagance. But they were forced to change their opinion of his action later. For when the painting was sold after his death it brought \$85,000. No single investment of this man's lifetime ever brought him so large a profit.

HAD A DEGREE OF MERCY

Executioners of Chinese Robber, Sentenced to Be Buried Alive, Shortened His Agony.

A correspondent in China sends the following:

In Ha Tony, a little village just north of Canton city, there lived one Tsao Ah Sum. There was shrewd suspicion that he had stolen many oxen—fifteen, to be precise. The ox is a sacred animal of the Chinese, and under village law to steal one is a capital offense. Tsao Ah Sum stole his last ox a month or two ago, and when the hue and cry went out he fled. He was eventually caught and he had to face trial before the elders of three villages, for he had not confined his depredations to his immediate neighborhood. He was found guilty and given the maximum penalty, namely, to be buried alive. On the day of execution the village watchmen beat the gongs and all the young men of the village gathered around a rectangle eight feet deep. Before Tsao Ah Sum was invited to make his resting place in the hole he was feasted with wine and meat while the elders performed sacrifices for the benefit of his soul. The rite being ended two watchmen lowered Tsao Ah Sum into the hole, head downward, and while all the young men and spectators shouted the watchmen of another village shot at the convict with a native gun loaded with shot which pierced the body of the victim in numerous places.

Coral Reefs Far From Ocean.

Mention of coral reefs naturally brings to one's mind a picture of palm-dotted islets girt with white sands in a tropical sea, but geologists have found coral reefs in the middle of the great continents. These, of course, belong to the past ages of the earth's history, and Paleozoic corals have been found in the Timan-Urals and in the Salurian rocks of the New Siberian Islands, but the most striking characteristics of these fossil corals are similar to those of the corals of today. It is assumed that you refer to a number of remarkable coral reefs that within recent years have been explored near Balnbridge, on the Flint river, in Georgia. These reefs are ascribed to the Tertiary age, and in one case a very large portion of the reef exposed consisted of coral heads, some of which were more than a foot in diameter. Between 25 and 30 species of coral have been recognized in these reefs.

A woman who is a nag doesn't like to be driven.

A wise man will not put his jewelry in soak to buy watered stock.

IS SKEPTICAL AS TO RATE REDUCTIONS

SALEM, Nov. 8.—Fred A. Williams, chairman of the Oregon public service commission is skeptical regarding the promises of the Southern Pacific to make a reduction in the freight rates. In an open letter he calls upon the Espee officials to lay their cards face up on the table. He questions the good faith of the railroads in the oft-repeated announcements of rate reductions, which never yet have materialized. Fred A. Williams, chairman of the Oregon public service commission, in a letter addressed to the various roads operating in Oregon, today calls upon them to "back up their recent announcements of good intentions by actual reductions on the substantial commodities affecting this territory."

Williams' letter demands that in further proof of their good intentions, the railroads "lay before the shipping public the full manner and extent to which such proposals will remove the blanket percentage increases added during the past two or three years."

CONVERTED IN STRANGE WAY

Woman Led to See Beauties of Christianity Through Advice Given by Brahmin Theosophist.

How a woman was converted to Christianity by a Brahmin is told in the Boston Herald by Miss Lillian Freeman Clarke.

Celia Thaxter, the poetess, was an earnest student of strange and mystical teachings. At one time she was much dominated by the teachings of John Weiss, and she did not appreciate the beauty and power of the Bible. She saw a good deal of a Hindu theosophist named Mohini, and under his guidance came to regard herself as a theosophist.

One day she said to her friend, Mary Parkman, "Did I speak contemptuously of such a person? I ought not to, for one of the principles of theosophy is to feel no contempt for any human being."

Miss Parkman replied: "But did not Jesus teach that? Is it not all in the Sermon on the Mount?"

By and by Mohini himself happened to get hold of a copy of the New Testament, and was much surprised and impressed by the beauty of its contents. He spoke of it to Mrs. Thaxter, and found to his amazement that she knew nothing about the New Testament.

"What!" he said. "You do not read your own religious books? I never heard anything more beautiful than this."

Mrs. Thaxter forthwith began to read the New Testament and became so much interested in it that she went about with a copy in her pocket; whenever she had a chance she would read it. From that time she began to attend Phillips Brooks' church. She was converted to Christianity by a Brahmin theosophist!

BIG DAY IN BALBOA'S LIFE

Great Spanish Explorer First Sighted the Pacific Ocean on September 25, 1513.

On Sept. 25, 1513, Vasco Nunez de Balboa had his first peep at the blue expanse of the Pacific ocean, remarks the Los Angeles Times. It was gained from the top of the mountain range at the isthmus of Darien. Four days later, on the 29th, he reached the slopes himself and stood waist deep in the waters. He called it the Great South sea and he took formal possession in the name of the king of Spain, after the manner of the old-time explorers. That was the big day in Balboa's life. He came to the New World as a stowaway and he attained the title of admiral of the Pacific and governor of Panama. Yet four years later he was executed in the public square at Acla on a trumped-up charge of treason. Balboa was an adventurer with the passions of the gambler, the drunkard and the spendthrift; yet as he gathered power and authority he indicated prudence, judgment and foresight. He was a regular scout and now California has a delightful beach and a guarded bay named after him. It would be very proper to call the last week in September Balboa week in this section, for from the discovery to the possession of the Pacific four days elapsed.

PROFIT GOES TO UNCLE SAM

All Paper Money That Goes From the Treasury and Fails to Return Is "Velvet."

If you subscribe to the philosophy that one man's loss is another man's gain, to whom do you suppose, does the profit accrue when you forget to take your package from its hiding place in the parlor stove before lighting the fire in the fall? If you drop

Houston & Phelps are Back to Pre-War Level

Our going on a CASH BASIS has made it possible to reduce prices to a basis practically as low as before the war. If you have not compared our prices with others come in today and look around.

You will always receive SERVICE at Houston & Phelps, and a service that will please you.

Here are some of the new prices:

Alaska Red Salmon three for \$1.00	H. B. Extra Sifted Peas36	One pound package Lipton's yellow label Tea95
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HOUSTON & PHELPS

8TH AT MAIN

a dollar bill and it blows into the gutter and is never recovered, who profits?

If you fall into the river and drown and your remains take their place permanently in Davy Jones' locker, who is to the good to the extent of the modest roll in your vest pocket?

The answer to one and all of these questions is, Uncle Sam. Every piece of paper money that goes out from the treasury and fails to return, profits the government to the extent of its face value. If it is a gold or silver certificate the metal which was placed in the treasury for its redemption is never called forth.

If it is a federal reserve note or a

national bank note, the securities that have been deposited as a guarantee at the time of its issue, or their equivalent, remain in the treasury. So there solace to the patriot who so loves his wallet that if it is not found by another its contents are applied to the expenses of the government.

Doublons Now Merely Bullion.

Should one find a pirate's buried treasure he would have to dispose of his Spanish gold at its bullion value, for, since August 1, 1908, when the common crier made proclamation from the steps of the Royal exchange of London that after that date the doubloon would cease to be legal tender

in the West Indies, including British Guiana, the doubloon has not been the precious thing it was.

In 1793, and for a century after, it was worth \$8, more or less. It has ceased to be coined in its native country, Spain, and since 1908 it has been unpopular in the West Indies, where for a long time it figured in a mixed circulation embracing British, United States and Spanish coins. In the interest of romance, however, the name must survive. It signifies nothing more than that the coin was double the value of a pistole, but the doubloon was never such a mouth-filling mockery as pieces of eight, which suggests great riches, but means only Spanish silver dollars, pieces equivalent.

With acknowledgments to K. C. B.

Speed? Say, this guy's name is Man-O-War!



TALK ABOUT being.
QUICK ON the trigger.
ONE OF our salesmen.
ONCE SAW a man.
ROLL A cigarette.
AND STOP to light it.
JUST THEN a piece.
OF FINE French pastry.
(YOU KNOW the kind.
IN THE one-arm joints.
THEY CALL 'em "slunkers.")
FELL ABOUT ten stories.
FROM THE lunch-box.
OF SOME wealthy plumber.
AND BEANED the man.
OUR SALESMAN dashed up.
AND SAID, "My dear sir.
WHAT HAPPENED?"
THE MAN rubbed his dome.
AND BEGAN, "I was just.
LIGHTING A cigarette."
"GEE WHIZ," our man said.
"HERE—TRY mine.
THEY'LL LET you know.
YOU'RE SMOKING.
AND THEY satisfy.
BUT THEY'LL never.
KNOCK YOU flat."
AND THE man grinned.
AND SAID, "Son.
IF YOUR smokes.
HAVE YOUR speed.
THEY'LL SATISFY, all right."



AND speaking of speed, the fastest-growing cigarette on the market is this same Chesterfield. The reason? Simple enough—people like 'em better. That "can't-be-copied blend"—that air-tight package—that moderate price—that "Satisfy" taste—no wonder Chesterfields are leaping ahead. On every count, they certainly do "Satisfy."

Chesterfield

CIGARETTES

They Satisfy

LEIGHTY & MYERS TOBACCO CO.



The flavor of coffee largely determines its value. The better the flavor, the better you like it. If you enjoy good coffee you will enjoy the flavor of HILLS BROS. "RED CAN" COFFEE

flavor's
the
thing

