

OREGON INDUSTRIAL REVIEW

Outlook for Business Improving—Building Operations Increasing

Klamath Falls—Diking with three dredgers to continue all winter reclaiming marshlands on Williamson River.

Portland.—Italian gardeners to erect three-story market building. Marshfield.—Coos county lumber cut for 1921, 225,900,000 board feet. Port Orford cedar brought \$1,760,000. Dairy products \$760,000. Improvements in county total \$1,900,000.

Capital invested in Oregan industries increased from \$139,500,000 in 1914 to \$439,982,000 in 1919. Salaries and wages paid increased from \$26,515,000 to \$34,986,000. Grand total value Oregon products 1921 \$296,805,000. Total amount spent on roads in 1921 \$18,250,000.

Powers.—The Smith Powers Logging Co. has 700 men on its payroll.

Bend lumber output for 1921, 112,000,000 feet.

Lafayette has moving picture theatre.

Butte Valley irrigation district to cost \$1,000,000.

Portland slices salaries of school janitors \$40,000.

Eugene Masonic orders plan \$150,000 temple.

Tillamook lumber cut 1921 120,000,000 feet, value \$3,000,000.

Roseburg.—155,000 prune trees being planted to increase acreage.

Portland.—Three new ships arrive to take oriental cargo.

Eugene.—Machinery factory increases capital to \$50,000.

Seaside has new 20,000 ft. capacity planing mill.

Big Medford irrigation district to be completed and have water for 1922.

Portland.—Honeyman Hardware Co.'s building to be remodeled at cost of \$250,000.

Marshfield.—Menasha Woodware Company plans woodworking establishment.

Astoria.—\$250,000 paid for Clatsop Lumber Co.'s sawmill, planing mills and dry kilns.

Roseburg.—Taxpayers league slashes budget advising decreases in nearly all departments. Propose that county commissioners be placed on full time and handle work instead of delegating important affairs to clerks; clerk hire is eliminated.

Pendleton.—Cost of municipal government not to exceed its income this year.

Brookings.—California & Oregon Lumber Co. start construction work on their new logging camps in redwoods near Smith River.

Salem.—State highway commission will receive bids Jan. 10 for sale of \$1,000,000 of 5 percent state highway bonds.

Corvallis General Hospital costing \$75,000 to open Jan. 1.

Coos county tax budget shows increase of \$33,000 over budget year ago.

Klamath Falls.—Fire department to get 10,000 gal. engine pump, costing \$13,000.

Seaside.—\$4500 sewer contract awarded.

Rainier.—Menefee mill to resume operations employing 60 men.

\$350,000 Elk Rock Tunnel between Portland and Oswego completed.

Milton.—Construction of new telephone line to begin soon.

Mapleton-Cushman road, 13 miles long and costing \$60,000, to be completed by fall.

Marshfield.—Front street paving to cost \$47,000.

Central Coal and Coke Co. a Kansas concern, to start development in spring of vast Echo tract, located in western Columbia and eastern Clatsop counties.

Hood River.—Work resumed on Booth Hill section of Loop Road.

Craze.—Storage reservoir to be constructed on Trout Creek, costing \$100,000.

Astoria.—Clatsop mill to begin work Jan. 3 employing 130 men.

Eugene.—New school house to be built at Siliteos.

Forest Grove votes \$50,000 bond issue to pay off indebtedness of city.

Portland.—Contract awarded for 25,000 fire brick for use in relining furnaces at municipal incinerator.

The West Coast Lumbermen's Association is invited to consider the port of New London in connection with location for East Coast lumber terminal.

Portland's building permits for November showed greatest percentage of gain over November, 1920, of all coast cities. Percentage of gain 132.

Portland.—\$20,000 Woman's club building to be erected.

One hundred and twenty-two mills reporting to West Coast Lumbermen's Assn. for the week ending December 24th, manufactured 55,263,655 feet of lumber; sold 70,692,993 feet; and shipped 57,990,816 feet. Forty-four per cent of the week's shipments moved by water.

Resumption of activity in Northwest timber development forecast in plans of Charles S. Keith for opening up of the Eccles timber tract in Washington, Columbia Clatsop and Tillamook counties.

Warrenton.—Pottery plant opened here fires first kiln.

Toledo.—City raised \$15,000 as bonus to start big timber industry that will employ 300 men as soon as housing is provided.

Waukegan.—Plans woodworking establishment.

Oswego.—New bank to open here.

Eugene.—Re-building bridge washed out near Coburg started.

Eugene.—County court to raise city school levy about \$14,000.

Portland.—First unit of proposed produce terminals in East Portland to start soon, cost \$50,000.

Astoria.—Big tax-payers meeting cuts budget \$450,000.

Three bridges to be built in Marion county.

Indications are all salmon canneries will operate next year full capacity.

Gold Hill.—Large body gold quartz ore hit in Danielson mine.

Monmouth to build new residences.

Pendleton packing company employs 24 men.

Eugene to have another \$25,000 cannery. Building record for 1921 \$383,232.

Salem.—Plans complete for \$280,000 boys training school. Present boys industrial school to be used for institution to cure drug fiends.

Florence.—Siuslaw district sawmill idle for year to reopen.

Reedsport door factory to increase payroll to 50 men.

Newberg.—Work started on new business block.

123 mills reporting to West Coast Lumbermen's Association for the week ending December 31st, manufactured 45,986,310 feet of lumber; sold 58,277,576 feet; and shipped 52,090,524 feet. The unshipped balance in the domestic cargo trade totaled 90,224,127 feet; and in the export trade 98,695,556 feet. In the rail trade the unshipped balance amounted to 4,029 cars.

Roseburg 1921 building expenditures totaled \$126,380.

Salem.—Spaulding Logging Co. cuts minimum wage to \$3 a day.

Portland projects 16 street and sewer improvements.

Parrot Fish Chews Gud.

Native to the Eastern Mediterranean is the parrot fish that chews its end like a cow. In other words, it cuts off its food in relatively large bits, stores it away until it has time for the business of thoroughly chewing, and then reduces it to a fine pulp. Curiously enough, the ancients called this fish a ruminant, but their tales of it had been taken with many grains of salt, until recently, by modern naturalists. A writer in the Scientific American Monthly notes that as far back as the fourth century B. C., Aristotle asserted that the parrot fish is to be classed among ruminant animals. This story was repeated by the Roman writer on natural history, Pliny. It passed as a fable, like so many other ancient statements of fact since verified.

Torn Bill Tip Brought Results.

"Waiter, I'm going to be here for five or six days," said the keen business man from Chicago, as he sat down in a New York restaurant, according to the Sun.

Whereupon he removed from his wallet a crisp \$5 bill and carefully tore it in half.

"This half you are to keep, and if you give me good service during my visit here I will deliver the other half of the bill to you just before I go away."

"Yassir," beamed the waiter.

And the keen business man from Chicago had no complaint to make about the excellent service he received at this restaurant during his stay. The promise was fulfilled.

Brownsville.—Repair work to start on buildings to be occupied by Brownsville Woolen Mills.

First Aid to Cupid.

Heretofore clotheslines have served two purposes. Obviously, their most frequent use has been to hang clothes on. Their more important service, from a social standpoint, has been the breaking of falls of persons who happen to tumble out of windows. But now comes a new use which promises to supersede the others. A certain young man, and an equally certain young woman, who live in apartment houses on the south side, facing each other across a large yard, have discovered that a clothesline makes a love line by the aid of which all sorts of messages may be sent and received.

After writing a note the sender attaches it to the line, which is manipulated across the yard. After reading and enjoying the contents the receiver writes an answer and sends it to the other side.

Earthquake's Peculiar Effect.

An earthquake that shook India not so long ago was remarkable for the curiously distorting effects it produced upon standing objects. Similar effects have been noticed from other earthquakes, but seldom to so striking an extent. In an official report in the matter it is described how this earthquake twisted a lofty monument at Chatak. The monument was an obelisk of brick, coated with plaster, more than 90 feet tall and 12 feet square at the base. About six feet of the top was broken off and thrown to the south, and nine feet more was thrown to the east. Then a piece 20 feet in height was separated, 23 feet above the ground, and twisted in a direction opposite to the motion of the hands of a watch, but without falling.

Finds Snoring Costly Habit.

A Brooklyn man's snore is costing him \$2,000 because he has to take it to Europe with him. The snore is so powerful that he has found it necessary, if his wife was to get any sleep, to occupy a room far apart from hers, in his large residence. The couple are planning a Mediterranean tour and the husband had to arrange for separate stateroom accommodations, for his wife's comfort, so she might sleep on the steamship. This means \$2,000 more for the separate charges for this notable snore.—New York Evening Post.

G. H. Withycombe, a nephew of the late Governor Withycombe, and a breeder of fine Jersey stock at Gaston, Washington county, was over here this week, visiting with acquaintances and friends.

J. P. Coxon, of Portland was here last Thursday, and spoke at the banquet given at the Tillamook hotel. He visited the logging camps at Brighton while over here.

E. W. Perkins, who has held a position as deputy sheriff and motorcycle man for some time past, has resigned his position as deputy, and will remove to Portland, where he expects to reside in the future. "Perk" has a lot of friends in this county, who wish him good luck in his new home.

Rinehart and Hickey, of Clatsop Lake received a shipment of trout eggs last week from Idaho, which will be placed in their lake above Nehalem.

Chas. Burgraf, a leading architect of this state, was in the city last Sunday, from his home in Albany.

IS ISLAND OF FEUDAL POMP

If you search on a map of Malaysia long enough you will find the Sunda Islands. They are located to the south and west of Sumatra, and, like Sumatra and Java, and other isles near by, are under the rule of Holland. Perhaps if you have a large map you may be able to discover a tiny speck, attached to which will be the name "Ball."

The island of Ball is about 2,300 square miles in area, and is a most picturesque isle. Long ago it was conquered by hosts from India.

Although the Dutch rule Ball, and a Hollander sits at the table about which a Balinese raja gathers his chiefs to make laws, the iron hand is light in Ball. Indeed, a Bali overlord is permitted many wives, many dancing girls, many houses and as much pomp and gorgeous display of his high estate as his most regal ancestor ever contrived to show. Feudal rule in all its magnificence—but minus much of its impressiveness—is to be seen at its best or worst in Ball today.

Some of the Balinese, particularly the farmers, are virtually serfs. But they manage to live better, perhaps, than their brothers on the mainland of India. One reason, may be, is that the caste system is not so oppressive in Ball as it is in India.

The ears of the Balinese maiden are pierced when she is a baby. When she grows up, into the lobe of her ear is thrust a cylinder of bone. When a Balinese girl becomes a wife the bone cylinders give place to cylinders of silver or gold. But when a Balinese wife achieves the proud position of a mother then the earrings vanish entirely.—Cleveland Plain Dealer.

BEFORE THE DAY OF GLASS

Leather Bottles Were Once in Common Use, and Served Their Purpose Admirably.

In past days England had many bottles and other receptacles made from leather. This was largely owing to the scarcity of native pottery and glass and the costliness of such things when they were imported.

Among these leather vessels were the water bouget, the leather bottle, and the blackjack, the last named including all pots made in leather. The water bouget was a pair of watertight leather bags joined together by their necks like a pair of glass oil and vinegar bottles. The leather bottle was used until the end of the eighteenth century, its later use being in the harvest fields.

English leather drinking vessels and bottles had the characteristics of strength and solidity and were made of tanned oxhide, which was thick and rigid; while foreign-made bottles generally seem to have been—and still are, where they exist—composed of a lighter and thinner leather obtained from the goat, pig or sheep, which was cured in such a manner as to remain flexible.

There is great variety among these leather vessels, which were made of plain and stamped leather, and about which many particular uses and associations sprang up.

Camp 4, above Nehalem started logging Tuesday, about 100 men being put on the payroll that day. The camp has been closed since November 19th.

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