DARKER ASPECT ON COAL CASE

Harriman Lines Order Fuel from Australia and Repeat Warning to Dealers and Consumers to Stock Up.

The acarelty of labor in the west has reached what the Union Pacific officials term an alarming stage and they say I places an orninous aspect on the situation for the chal consumer the coming winter. The Union Pacific is repeating its urgent appeal to coal dealers to stock up on their supplies now while they may, but is meeting with discouraging results. They assert that for some unaccountable reason the roal men are not ordering as they should if they want to help in trying to forestall suffering.

Coal mine labor is so scarce that some of the Harriman lines have ordered coal from Australia and lately they made arrangements for the purchase of 2,000 tons a week from Illinois, paying \$1 a ton for the coal and \$7 for freight to Garfield, Utah.

At least 1,000 men are needed in the coal mines of Wyoming and Utah alone, where labor is so scarce that Japs are drawing as high as \$170 per month. Agents have been sent all over the country to induce men to go west to work in the mines. The Oregon Railway and Navigation company has brought out of Chicago, Cincinnati and Pittsburg as many as 1,000 men at a time, paying their fares.

Recently this road sent an official to New York to induce lumigrants to go west. He arrived on a day when the transatlantic liners landed 11,000 people in New York City, but as far as the records show not one of this horde landed west of Pittsburg. Hard Time to Fill Orders.

If so much difficulty on account of the tack of labor is experienced in getting ceal to run the railroads it is naturally anticipated there will be greater difficulty in supplying private consumers next winter and consequently the railroad managers have been issuing warnings to consumers to lay in a supply. Many of the dealers of the western states have heeded this warning, but many more are playing the part of the "foolish virgin." Great trouble is anticipated for this winter unless the warning of the managers is heeded. An especial effort was made to have as much coal as possible moved before the corn crop was ready to move and this to some extent has been successful

The Union Pacific has been a leader in taking its own advice and has laid up over 200,000 tons of coal that it the better may handle coal for others this winter.

The domand for men in the west also is reflected in the fact that new rallroad operations are held up. On the Yellowstone park branch, from St. Anthony, Idaho, to the southwest entrance to the park, progress was considerably delayed for want of men. But recently work was resumed on the Union Pacific's North Platte river branch in Nebraska after a delay of several months, due to a shortage of labor and material. Thousands of the immigrants who are landing daily in New York and filling the crowded centers of the east could find plenty of labor at higher wages if they would but come west.

While the Union Pacific and other railroads are doing their utmost to bring laborers into the field, local employment agencies are swamped with orders,

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WHITE BUILDS COAL YARDS Establish New Plant Lots Bought on Belt

Line. The Victor White Coal company will establish new coal yards on three lots it has just bought on the Belt line, between Farnam and Douglas streets, from C. H. Briggs. Sidetracks will be laid from the Belt line. The other yards owned by the company is near the Union Pacific bridge across the Missouri river.

Twenty-two lots belonging to the Lyman Richardson estate, lying in the district bounded by the Boulevard and Thirty-fifth avenue, Davenport and Parnam streets, are to be placed on the market by A. P. Tukey & Son. Some of this property is in one of the best residence districts in the

John Campbell has sold his house at 615 North Fortieth street for \$5,500. Andrew Murphy has bought twenty-two

feet of ground adjoining his wagon shop at 14% Jackson street from Catherine Fenwick for \$3,250. It is to afford room for an addition to his shop. The Byron Reed company has let the con-

tract for the erection of a \$3,000 house at 3308 Dewey avenue, the fifth to be erected by the company in that vicinity this year

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And 20 Green Trading Stamps.

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71/2c Indigo Blue Prints 31/2C
71/2e Simpson's Prints 5c
81/2c Unbleached Sheetings50
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15c Batiste 7½c
10c Batiste 5c
81/2c Batiste 31/2c
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Crab Apples for Jelly

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But such a course would only invite ultimate disaster. An intelligent self-interest, leaving out all other considerations, is sufficient to prompt the company to deal fairly with the public. And in order to deal fairly with the public the plant must be upto-date in every respect and the service must be prompt and accurate.

The telephone plays a greater part in the daily life of the people than almost any other public utility. If the telephone company does not do its work well, its failure immediately becomes apparent to its thousands of patrons. This fact shows why any well managed telephone company tries by every means in its power to keep its service at the highest possible efficiency. The Nebraska Telephone Company is able to give its subscribers full value for their money. Its earnings are not mortgaged to pay interest on over capitalization. It pays no rake-off to construction company. It pays no promoters profits. If you want firstclass telephone service call up the Nebraska Telephone Company.

"To begin with, the promoters controlled both the telephone company and the construction company," says the Toledo News-Bee in an editorial on the Toledo independent company. "As the telephone company they contracted with themselves to pay themselves 15 per cent on construction. That is, for every dollar they spent as the telephone company they made 15 per cent profit as the construction company. Then they floated bonds at 871/2 with 100 per cent stock bonus. That means that every person who bought a \$100 bond was given \$100 of stock par value as a bonus. And every dollar of the stock was water.

"We don't know how much the plant cost, but a bond issue of \$2,500,000 was authorized and a stock issue of the same amount. If all the bonds and stock have been issued there is a capital liability of \$5,000,000. First the people must pay, enough in telephone rnetal to pay the operating expenses. Then enough to pay interest on the bonds, and after that enough to pay dividends on the stock. The moment the company can drag enough money out of the people in telephone rentals to pay all the fixed charges and 6 per cent on all the stock, they have transformed \$2,500,000 of wind and water into good hard American

The editor of the News-Bee evidently has a pretty clear idea of the independent telephone promoters methods, but the profits he describes are merely paper profits until one of two things happen; either the sale of these inflated securities to the publie or the raising of subscribers' rates so that they will pay interest on the inflated capitalization. Either the purchasers of stocks and bonds, or the telephone subscribers will have to pay the promoters' profits.