LACQUER FINISH FOR YOUR FURNITURE

There is nothing quite so nice as Rogers Lacquers for refinishing your oul furniture, or for the interior of your kitchen.

Rogers Lacquers

are to be had here in most any color that suits your fancy, and when you see our window and note the diversified uses to which Rogers Lacquers are put, you will want to try it our yourself. Easily applied, and it will make your home brighter.

CHURCHILL HARDWARE CO.
The Iron Mongers.

CLASSIFIED SECTION

ALL NEW ADS WILL BE FOUND ON BACK PAGE

FOR SALE

FOR SALE—Mint roots. Axel Johnson, Elgarose, Ore.

CEDAR POSTS—Page's is the place. Phone 242.

H. D. MOTORCYCLE—Good shape, new rubber, $45. 802 W. Lane St.

FOR SALE—3 milch goats. Inquire Louis Bauer, West Roseburg.

FOR SALE—Old growth fir, $3.25 a tier. J. C. Koontz, Gen. Del., City.

FOR SALE—All kinds of wood. From $3 to $3.50. Phone 14F15. Melton Bros.

FOR SALE—Pontiac demonstrator. Will take car in trade. At Gilliam's Highway Garage.

FOR SALE—Good baled oat hay and gold dollar strawberry plants. D. C. McGehey, Roseburg, Ore.

FOR SALE—Ladies winter suit in good condition. Size 36. Call at 522 East Lane street or phone 173-L.

TRACTOR plow and disc nearly good as new, for half price. Terms can be arranged. Hansen-Chevrolet Co.

FOR SALE—Garage and machine shop on highway. Center of town, for one half what the building cost; in Oakland, Oregon. J. H. Grubbe, Oakland.

FOR SALE—Oats and vetch common, also oat and vetch, Hugarian; some wheat in both good strong mixtures, 3½c. Cheat and vetch 2½c. Bring your sacks. A. F. Stearns, Oakland, Ore.

FOR RENT

FOR RENT—Furnished apartments. 343 S. Stephens.

FURNISHED rooms at 928 Military St., West Side.

FOR RENT—Modern, unfurnished 5-room cottage. 544 S. Pine St.

FOR RENT—5-room modern Duplex partly furnished. Inquire Roseburg Cafeteria.

APPLES and cider for sale. Cider 40c per gallon, by gallon or barrel. Phone 28F2.

FOR SALE—Angora bucks from non-shedding sires. W. G. Paul, S. Deer Creek.

FOR SALE—75 head ewes, $7.50 per head. W. O. Bridges, Oakland, Oregon.

FOR SALE—Dry 2nd growth fir, $3.00; 2-foot oak for fireplace. Box 54, Dillard, Ore.

FOR RENT—Modern furnished apartment, close in. Call 212-J days and 645-J evenings.

ASPARAGUS PLANTS for sale. Two yr. Washington, 50c per doz. Robt. McKay, Brockway.

NICELY FURNISHED — 7-room house, large porch, garage; near school. 522 1st Ave., N. Phone 70-J.

FOR RENT—Apartments at 221 West Washington, electric ranges, H. and C. water Reasonable.

FOR RENT—10-room house newly refinished and partly furnished in Riverside Addition. Inquire Roseburg Cafeteria.

FOR RENT—5-room plastered house with garage, 4th block on Pine St., fine location. G. U. Helbig, 407 W. Cass St.

FOR RENT—10 acres, six-room house, barn, 3 chicken houses. Close in, on highway. City water in house. Call 407 W. Cass St.

FOR SALE—House, 4 rooms, 2½ big lots, good garden soil, fruit. Price $1200 for quick sale. See it and be convinced. R. W. Stovall, 637 Reservoir Ave.

FOR SALE—100 choice ewes in good condition. Shropshire all bred to registered Romly buck. Price $12. Write or see W. L. Cobb, Roseburg, Ore.

APARTMENT HOUSE FOR SALE OR EXCHANGE—Located in a good residential district of Roseburg, paved street, 5 large apartments, first class condition, lots of built-ins, excellent plumbing, each apartment equipped with electric ranges, hot and cold water, some furniture, apartments rent for $20 to $30 per month. Price $8,000. Owner will consider $3,000 clear property as first payment, city residence preferred. For full particulars see W. A. BOGARD REAL ESTATE, GRAND HOTEL BLDG. Phone 303.

WANTED

WANTED — Dressmaking. Phone 419-R.

WANTED—Muscovy drake. G. A. Brown, Wilbur.

ELDERLY MAN wants job of light work. Apply 424 Mill St.

WANTED—Lady to keep house and help with flowers. Apply Box 55, Roseburg Rose Co.

WANTED—Four foot dry wood. Phone 525.

WANTED TO SELL—Demonstrator Johnson's salt water motor. Unable to use on account of sickness. Price attractive. S. B. Crouch Hdw. Store.

WANTED—Choice city property for sale or exchange at the right price and terms. W. A. BOGARD REAL ESTATE, Grand Hotel Bldg. Phone 303.

WANTED—Would like present address of Sam Hamblet, or nearest kin. Was resident of Roseburg or vicinity about twelve years ago. Address J. E. S., News-Review.

CLIENT WANTS to borrow private money in amount of $4000 for one year. Real estate security to value of 3 times the loan. Will pay 7% interest. We can recommend the security. A very desirable loan. Also have chances to place $2500 and $3600 on good security at going rates. Write or phone. G. W. Young & Son, Investments, 116 Cass St. Phone 417.

LOST

LOST—Old fashioned scarf pin, old gold leaf design. Finder leave at News-Review office. Reward.

MISCELLANEOUS

WILL LOAN money on good real estate. See John Long, Perkins Bldg.

PRIVATE MONEY for real estate loans. Amounts to $2000 for city or ranch loans. G. W. Young & Son, Loans, 116 Cass Street. Phone 417.

CAR OWNER—Don't forget to call 553 when in need of auto parts. Sarffs Auto Wrecking House.

BLACKSMITHING—All kinds of wagon and plow work, horse shoeing, tool sharpening, acetylene welding. All kinds of iron and wood work guaranteed at E. E. Woodcock's Blacksmith Shop, 622 Winchester St., back of Union Garage.

Real Mexican Style
CHILI
Roseburg Hotel Grill
WE NEVER CLOSE

DRUGLESS HEALTH CENTER
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DR. HARRISON FOLK
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CHIROPRACTORS
(Painless Adjustments)
Electro-Therapy
Electronic and Vapor Baths

Let Us Estimate

on whatever quality and quantity of lumber you may be needing for any job, and we are certain that you will be satisfied with our figures and the grade of lumber we deliver.

Page Lumber & Fuel Co.
709 N. Jackson St. Phone 242

GREAT MERCHANT OF CHICAGO DIES AT THE AGE OF 76

J. G. Shedd Began Life on Vermont Farm, Rising to Marshall Field and Co. Presidency.

(Associated Press Leased Wire.)

CHICAGO, Oct. 22. — John G. Shedd, financier and merchant, died today at St. Luke's Hospital, where an emergency operation was performed for appendicitis. He was 76.

To the business genius of Mr. Shedd was credited a large measure of the success behind the growth of Marshall Field and company from Chicago's "biggest store", in the 70's to the rank of the largest wholesale and retail dry goods house in the world in the present decade. To Mr. Shedd was generally credited the business creed which developed the store to an enterprise employing close to 25,000 persons, with a record of having served more than 300,000 customers in a single day.

The essence of his formula for success is found in a small framed card which hung in Mr. Shedd's office. It was a clear, concise and definite statement of what he wished all his co-workers might aspire to in their business life. It mentioned courtesy, diligence, punctuality, sincerity, and concluded with the summary "to be satisfied with nothing short of perfection."

Such was the aim of the New Hampshire farm boy who had achieved the biggest place his chosen field had to offer.

"He is the greatest merchant in the United States, "the late Marshal Field once declared.

Mr. Shedd was a patron of art and the opera and was a principal supporter of both in Chicago. The Y. M. C. A. work won him and drew many benefactions from him during his life. A contribution of $100,000 toward the now famous Chicago Y. M. C. A. hotel of 1,800 rooms was one of his principal donations of later years. A check for $50,000 for the Smith college development fund and a like amount for the Art Institute of Chicago were other late contributions. Some years ago he built a library in his native town of Alstead, N. H.

Mr. Shedd was the first Chicago merchant to establish the half-holiday on Saturday and his desire that the store workers might "take up golf" is believed by many to have influenced his decision.

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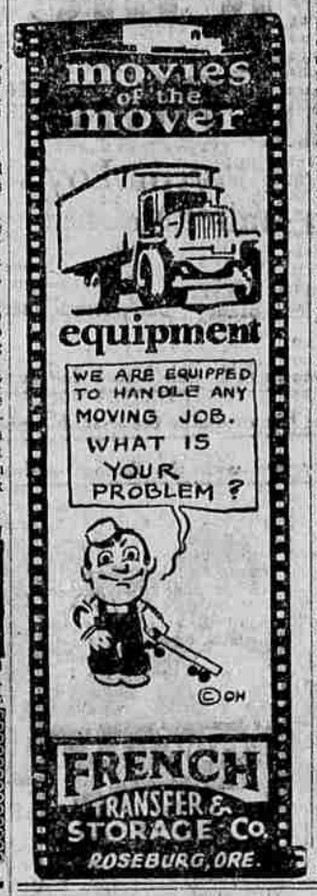

Massacre of Jebediah Smith Party on the Umpqua River, July 14, 1828

Containing a Portion of the Diary of One of the Members of the Party of Intrepid Explorers Who Were the First to Penetrate into Oregon from Northern California.

Recently the News-Review published an historical article in serial form dealing with the diary of one of the first men to ever reach the Umpqua river. So much interest was shown in this account and so many requests were received for more articles of a similar kind that another has been prepared, this dealing with the Smith Massacre on the Umpqua river, one of the greatest tragedies in Oregon history. The article contains an account of the life of Jebediah Smith, the leader of the party and who escaped the massacre, and deals more particularly with the trip from the California line to the Umpqua river. The tale of this arduous trip by the first party ever to traverse that territory is told in a journal kept by Harrison Rogers, the clerk of the company. This journal, or diary is published in book form, a copy having been obtained by the News-Review from the private library of S. D. Evans. In publishing this account the grammatical construction and abbreviations used by the writer are followed, parenthetical note having been made, however, to aid the reader in following the course of the party. Portions of the account dealing with the trip of the Smith party and the massacre appear daily in serial form.

INSTALLMENT NO. 5

That night, the thirteenth, their attitude apparently changed, or else, from the first, Smith, despite his experience with the Indian character, had been deceived by their seeming friendliness. With their usual precautions, the men had pitched camp Sunday evening near the river. Monday morning, leaving the rest of the party still in camp, Smith after breakfast, set out on foot to find the road for the day, just as he had done many times before. The party had already crossed the Umpqua but had found the traveling on the north side of the stream unusually difficult chiefly on account of the heavy rains, that had begun with a thunder storm Sunday morning and had kept up off and on all that day, but partly, too, because of the naturally soggy marshy ground along the river bottoms. Perhaps also it was because they had only covered four miles the day before that Smith resolved to find a better road before the whole company broke camp.

Returning from his reconnaissance, he suddenly met John Turner, running frantically toward him through the underbrush. Breathless, he related now, soon after Smith's departure, the entire band of Indians, at the instigation of the chief who had stolen the axe a couple of days before, rushed on the encampment. With the advantage of numbers and surprise, the savages had made short work of the little company, slaying them all save him. He may have reported the escape of Arthur Black, but it is unlikely if, in his haste to run from such a scene of wholesome slaughter, he had realized that any but himself had survived. Black, as it happened had just finished cleaning and loading his rifle, when the attack came. Three Indians had leaped on him. He shook them off and, seeing all his comrades struggling on the ground and the Indians stabbing them, had fired into the crowd and rushed to the woods with several of them in hot pursuit. Fortunately he succeeded in eluding them. Turner's escape had been due to his enormous size and strength. He had been doing duty as camp cook that morning and, when the Indians rushed on him, seized a huge firebrand with which he laid about him valiantly till he had knocked down if not actually killed four of them. Seeing an opportunity to escape, he, too, had run to the woods, where he met Smith as the latter was returning to camp.

The two, deciding to make no effort to recover the property, set out at once up the Umpqua in the direction they would naturally have pursued. After severe hardships, finally, in the month of August they reached the shelter of Fort Vancouver. What was their surprise to find here Arthur Black, who had arrived only the night before. His experiences had been equally distressing. Aware that safety lay in reaching the Hudson's Bay company's establishment, he had turned north, just as Smith and Turner had done; except that he had kept closer to the coast. Lack of shelter and food save a few berries, rendered him so helpless in the course of a week or so, that he voluntarily gave himself up to the Killimour (Tillamook) Indians. They had treated him with humanity, fed and sheltered him, and conducted him to Fort Vancouver.

Here, McLaughlin foreseeing the significance of the step he was taking, rewarded the savages liberally and expressed the hope that in future they would continue to render assistance to the whites when occasion should arise. At the same time, swift Indian couriers bearing gifts of tobacco were dispatched to the Willamette tribes, who were instructed to instigate a search for Smith and his companions and offer a reward for their recovery and safe conduct to the fort. McLaughlin also prepared to equip and send out an armed force of fifty men to punish the murderers. Just before the latter were to depart, however, Smith and Turner arrived.

John McLaughlin, with his characteristic humanity, took further steps to avenge the disaster. The armed expedition under command of Thomas McKay was dispatched forthwith to the Umpqua country. It is posaible that Smith himself accompanied this expedition. McKay was instructed to "invite the Indians to bring their furs to trade, just as if nothing had happened, count the furs, but, as the American trappers mark all their skins, keep these all separate, give them to Mr. Smith, and not pay the Indians for them, telling them they belonged to him; that they got them by murdering Smith's people." The savages, as were to be expected denied having massacred Smiths party but admitted that they had purchased his furs from the murderers. McKay, insisting that they had stolen goods in their possession, refused to pay for the furs, advising them to seek compensation from the murderers, which, says McLaughlin, they proceeded to do with the result that "a war was kindled among them, and the murderers were punished more severely than we could have done, and which Mr. Smith himself admitted to be much preferable to going to war on them, as we could not distinguish the innocent from the guilty, who, if they chose, might fly to the mountains where we could not find them." Not only were most of the furs recovered, but a number of horses and some of the personal baggage of the party, including the Harrison G. Rogers journals. The kindness of the Hudson's Bay company, particularly of Dr. McLaughlin, did not not stop with the recovery of Smith's property for which a reasonable charge only was made. The company purchased his furs for about twenty thousand dollars, giving him a draft on London in payment.

Smith and Arthur Black remained at Fort Vancouver during the fall and winter, virtually as guests of the Hudson's Bay company. The Valorous John Turner, however, abandoned Smith's service here, but only to start back again into the very country from which he had so narrowly escaped. He joined a trapping expedition conducted by Alexander McLeod, which now set out for the country south to the forty-second parallel, in which, by the treaty of joint occupancy, the British had equal hunting rights with the Americans. On the twelfth of March, 1829, Smith and Arthur Black set out from Fort Vancouver, traveling up the Columbia to the Kettle Falls, thence to Fort Caldwell and Flathead House, and on to the rendezvous of his company.

Smith lost his life in the summer of 1831 when he stopped to drink from a water hole on a fork of the Cimmaron river, while on the way to Sante Fe. He was suddenly surrounded by Indians and killed. He shot the chief and two others of the band before his death, according to historians.

(The end.)

PROSPECTOR CUTS TOE FROM HIS FROZEN FOOT

(Associated Press Leased Wire.)

NEW WESTMINISTER, B. C., Oct. 22.—E. A. Brown of Grand Forks, B. C., 76, who was here today after being rescued in a wilderness with both feet frozen, amputated one of his little toes as he lay alone in a cabin.

Brown said that four comrades with whom he started in June a prospecting trip in mountains north of Pitt Lake, which extends 25 miles from here, deserted him after a fortnight. Two weeks ago a constable and a trapper were sent in search of him. They found him in the cabin, at the head of Seven Mile creek and 25 miles from a settlement.

The sexagenarian froze his feet 20 miles from the cabin. He was caught in a blizzard and attempted a six-mile trudge across a glacier. A drop in temperature after a thaw covered everything with glare ice, and he made only a mile daily. He slept in snow with a mackinaw blanket for sole shelter. His feet froze September 18.

HOPELESS HEART AFFAIR REVEALED BY MRS. WITHERS

Woman Found in Trunk Loved Married Man, Her Diary Shows; Poison Is Discovered.

PORTLAND, Ore., Oct. 22.—A bottle half filled with poison and a diary, heretofore overlooked by police, were discovered late last night in the attic of the house where the body of Mrs. Beata Withers, 32, was found Wednesday. The body, crammed in a trunk and covered with a layer of clothing, with the tray in place and the lid down, was found by the dead woman's 15-year-old son, Charles, and W. H. Frentzel, a friend of the family. The woman's death, declared by police to have been one of the most mysterious in years, has taxed the ingenuity of the city's detectives. The coroner's office has withheld any official report until an autopsy has been completed. So far, no traces of poison have been discovered. The woman's body bore no marks of violence.

The half-filled bottle of poison was found on a work bench in the attic a short distance from where the body was found in the trunk.

The diary, which was started on January 1, 1925, began with, "I dedicate this book to Charles (her son) and Bob (Frentzel) to be read together, if possible, after my death. Under no circumstances do I want them to read it before that time."

The statement did not necessarily intimate that she was planning suicide, police agreed.

The diary took up in a dramatic way her friendship with Frentzel. They had met for the first time two years before, and on her part, she wrote, it was love at first sight. It was not until later, however, that she discovered Frentzel was not divorced.

"I've gotten into it unknowingly," the diary read, "and it is to vindicate myself in your eyes, Charles, that I write this book."

The last entry in the diary was on September 23, 1925.

SPEED LAWS ARE NOT APPLICABLE TO QUEEN MARIE

PHILADELPHIA, Oct. 22.—A motor car speeding at 55 miles an hour early today carried a tired queen from a city of fantastic palaces back to her royal sleeping car in order that she might rest for an active day in New York.

Queen Marie of Rumania expressed a desire for sleep while viewing the Sesqui-Centennial exposition, after nine hours of the unbroken pageantry of Philadelphia's welcome. And in five minutes or so the distance of over four miles through the heart of the city had been traversed by the royal party. Philadelphia did not hesitate to break its speed laws at the advent of a queen.

On a darkened, velvet-hung stage, Loie Fuller's ballet performed at the exposition auditorium while thousands of persons divided their gaze between stage and royal box.

The queen wore a glittering head dress of brilliants and pearls, a red velvet gown and a coat of gold brocade, sable-trimmed.

After the performance the queen, followed by Prince Nicholas, Princess Ileana and others of the party, made a quick parade through the magical, illuminated palaces of the exposition.

California Plans Wait.

NEW YORK, Oct. 22.—Frederick Moore, secretary of the Maryhill Museum committee, in charge of arrangements of the American tour of Queen Marie of Rumania, in an interview today defined to the Associated Press her majesty's attitude toward a visit to California, which has, temporarily at least, been cancelled.

"Her Majesty," Moore said, "has always hoped and anticipated visiting the great state of California. She would be sadly disappointed if the groups in charge of her tour are unable to arrange to let her see something of that magnificent state so historically bound up with the making of the great West of this country.

"Her Majesty appreciates deeply the invitation of the mayor of San Francisco and earnestly desires to be the guests of that magnificent city."

It was previously announced that because women of California would not signify intention of attending a levee for women like all the other states which the queen will visit and because two railroads would not agree to haul the royal train for a nominal charge, the groups arranging the queen's tour had cancelled the planned visit to California.

Pruning tools at Wharton Bros.

DON'T GET LEFT!
Flour Has Gone Up
But we still have some at the old price
$7.20, $7.60, $8.00
WHILE IT LASTS
Specials
New 12-inch Plow with extra share
$18.75
Sattley Cream Separator
$20.00
See Us First—We Can Save You Money
FARM BUREAU COOPERATIVE EXCHANGE
ROSEBURG OAKLAND

CITY BUDGET MEETING

Notice is hereby given: To the legal voters and tax payers of the City of Roseburg, Douglas County, Oregon, that the Common Council of said City will, at its regular meeting to be held in the Council Chamber in said City, at 7:30 o'clock P. M., November 1st, 1926, consider the adoption of an Ordinance for the purpose of levying a general City Tax in accordance with Capter 118 of the Laws of Oregon for 1921 and at that time all legal voters and taxpayers interested will be given an opportunity to be heard upon the Budget heretofore adopted by the Budget Committee of the City of Roseburg and hereinafter set forth, and objections, if any, will be received by the Common Council at that time.

BUDGET

Salaries	
Treasurer	$1200.00
Recorder	1500.00
City Attorney	900.00
Electric Inspector	180.00
Total	$3780.00
Fire and Water	
Allowance	$1000.00
Truck Driver	1500.00
Night Driver	1200.00
Water	3500.00
Supplies	800.00
Total	$8000.00
Health and Police	
Regular Police	$4500.00
Supplies	500.00
Total	$5000.00
City Improvements	
Library	$1560.00
Roseburg Band	600.00
Parks	500.00
Streets	2000.00
Miscellaneous	1000.00
Liens	500.00
Total	$6160.00
Lights	$7500.00
Printing and Stationery	200.00
Elections	100.00
Emergency Fund	336.57
Sinking Fund No. 1	1747.94
Library Bond Sinking Fund	1333.34
F. T. & E. Bond Sinking Fund	1666.66
Bond Interest	6420.00
Street Cleaning	
Street Superintendent	$1500.00
Helpers	3600.00
Supplies	2000.00
Total	$7100.00
	$49344.57
Probable Receipts Other Than Tax Levy	
Road Taxes District No. 14	$3500.00
Licenses	200.00
Fines	1200.00
Dog Licenses	250.00
Sundries	2000.00
Total	$7150.00
Amount to be raised by General Levy	$42194.51

Dated this 16th day of October, 1926.

Attest: R. L. WHIPPLE, City Recorder.
GEO. E. HOUCK, Mayor.

SPECIAL IN PHOTOS

Free one 8x10 photo latest style finish, with $5.00 per dozen or over. Roseburg Studio. Phone 462.

M. C. RADABAUGH

Auctioneer, 530 N. Pine St., Roseburg, Oregon.

Notice of sale of Government timber, General Land Office, Washington, D. C., Sept. 20, 1926. Notice is hereby given that subject to the conditions and limitations of the acts of June 9, 1916 (39 Stat., 218), February 26, 1919 (40 stat., 1179), June 4, 1920 (41 Stat., 758), and departmental regulations of April 14, 1924 (50 L. D., 376), the timber on the following lands will be sold Nov. 8, 1926, at 10 o'clock a. m. at public auction at the United States land office at Roseburg, Oregon, to the highest bidder at not less than the appraised value as shown by this notice, sale to be subject to the approval of the Secretary of the Interior. The purchase price, with an additional sum of one-fifth of one per cent thereof, being commissions allowed, must be deposited at time of sale, money to be returned if sale is not approved, otherwise patent will issue for the timber which must be removed within ten years. Bids will be received from citizens of the United States, associations of such citizens and corporations organized under the laws of the United States or any State, Territory or District thereof only. Upon application of a qualified purchaser the timber on any legal subdivision will be offered separately before being included in any offer of a larger unit. T. 32 S., R. 5 W., Sec. 21, NE¼ SE¼ red fir 300 M., yellow pine 25 M., lot 6 red fir 300 M., yellow pine 25 M., lot 7 red fir 450 M. yellow pine 50 M., T. 37 S., R. 7 W., Sec. 3, Fri. NW¼ NE¼ sugar pine 90 M., red fir 240 M., none of the timber on these sections to be sold for less than $2.50 per M. for the yellow pine, $3.50 per M. for the sugar pine and $1.25 per M. for the fir. T. 27 S., R. 11 W., Sec. 7 NE¼ NW¼ yellow fir 1700 M., SE¼ NW¼ yellow fir 1400 M., lot 1 yellow fir 1360 M. hemlock 60 M., lot 2 yellow fir 2460 M. Sec. 21, NE¼ SW¼ yellow fir 780 M. white fir 280 M. NW¼ SE¼ white fir 780 M. red fir 700 M. hemlock 75 M. none of the timber on these sections to be sold for less than $2.50 per M. for the red and yellow fir, and 50 cents per M. for the white fir and hemlock. T. 27 S., R. 12 W. Sec. 31, NE¼ NE¼ red fir 1500 M. NW¼ NE¼ red fir 1400 M., NE¼ SE¼ red fir 1425 M. yellow fir 120 M. NW¼ SE¼ red fir 1175 M. yellow fir 100 M. SE¼ SE¼ red fir 1050 M. SW¼ SE¼ yellow fir 1975 M. NE¼ SW¼ red fir 600 M. yellow fir 200 M. SE¼ SW¼ yellow fir 600 M. white fir 50 M. Sec. 33, NE¼ NW¼ yellow fir 800 M. red fir 1100 M. SE¼ NW¼ yellow fir 850 M. white fir 125 M. red fir 700 M. NE¼ SW¼ yellow fir 275 M. red fir 425 M. SE¼ SW¼ yellow fir 400 M. red fir 450 M. none of the timber on these sections to be sold for less than $2.00 per M. for the red and yellow fir and $1.00 per M. for the white fir. Thos. C. Havell, Acting Commissioner.

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