

UTAH LUMBERMAN RETURNS

President of Western Retail Lumbermen Spends Day in Perry.
Perry, Ore., Feb. 20.—(Special)—Robert Anderson, who was recently elected president of the Western Retail Lumber Dealers' association, with headquarters at Spokane, which operates in all states west of Colorado, stopped off at Perry yesterday on his way home from Spokane where he has been attending the meetings of the Retailers' association.

Mr. Anderson is at the head of a number of retail lumber yards in Cache county, Utah, with headquarters at Logan, Utah; also he is manager of the street railway of Logan, Utah, and of the interurban railway, which operates in Cache valley, Utah. Mr. Anderson is a brother-in-law

of Mr. Stoddard who has just lately been honored with the title of president of the Western Pine Manufacturers' association.

Marriner Eccles, director of the blacksmith worketaSH and the eman Blacksmith Fork Power company, son of the late David Eccles, accompanied Mr. Anderson on his visit to Perry yesterday.

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SALT LAKE LIKES FRENCH COMEDY



Miss Drew, as she appears in "Alma, Where Do You Live", at the Steward February 26th.

"French comedy such as is seen in sung at frequent intervals, Miss 'Alma, Where Do You Live?' never Drew is so clever in the role that she fails to amuse an American audience and when it is mixed with songs, that play on this appearance, however, is wear as well as those in the duet, "Kiss me, My Love", sung this play, it is likely to fare well on reappearances," says a Salt Lake paper of the Steward bookings for Feb. 26. "Grace Drew, as Alma is a graceful, bewitching maid with whom it is quite natural that men should fall in love. She also has a sweet voice and a clever style of singing that is decidedly taking. In fact, whenever she is on the stage, which is most of the time, one's eyes are constantly upon her. She is either singing something catchy, forming the center of some delightful bit of comedy or wearing some gorgeous creation of which the modiste who designed it is so proud that she considers it good business to allow Alma to wear it free for the advertising it is given in the program. "While the familiar song of the same name as the vaudeville itself is

sung at frequent intervals, Miss Drew is so clever in the role that she does not tire with it. The hit of the play on this appearance, however, is the duet, "Kiss me, My Love", sung by Miss Drew and Charles F. Orr, who plays the part of Pierre Le Pench, Alma's sweetheart. At each kiss the orchestra lend the accompaniment of a smart smack, and this was taken up by the audience last night and many encores were demanded. "Though there is no chorus, which is characteristic of the French vaudeville, about half of the company members are kept quite busy singing and the omission is scarcely noticed. The story is clever, and while nearly a farse, is still not at all impossible. These features are also characteristic of the French vaudeville. The scenes, which are three, are furnished by settings more or less worn, but anyway, the settings are scarcely noticed as Alma's gowns are completely dazzle.

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