LUMBER RATE WILL BE CUT FIVE CENTS

Douglas Fir to Enter Missouri River Market Now in Hands of Southern Mills.

CHANGE DUE SEPTEMBER 1

Union Pacific Decides to Take Action Alone and Northern Lines Are Expected to Make Similar Rate for Mills Later.

A 5-cent reduction in the lumber rate from the Northwest producing territory to the Missouri River and points in Kansas and Nebraska will be authorized by the Union Pacific Railroad system before the end of the present week.

The rate now is 50 cents per 100 pounds. The new rate will be 45 cents.

Measured in the terms of lumber, this reduction will mean a saving of from $1.50 to $1.60 per 1000 feet for the manufacturers of the Northwest. It takes from 3000 to 3300 pounds of lumber to make 1000 feet.

It is apparent, however, that this saving will be passed along to the retail dealers of the Missouri River territory so that they will be able to sell Douglas fir and other products of the Northwestern mills on a parity with Southern pine.

New Territory Is Opened.

A difference of $1.50 per 1000 will enable fir to get into that district at a slight advantage over pine.

The Missouri River territory consumes an enormous volume of lumber every year and always has been keenly contested for among the rival manufacturers. Year after year the Northwestern mills have been extending their market farther and farther eastward until now they are working on a parity with the Southern mills in territory that formerly belonged exclusively to the South.

For more than a year the Union Pacific has been contemplating a rate reduction that would aid the Northwestern mills in getting a better foothold in the Missouri River district. When B. I. Winchell, traffic director of the Union Pacific, was in Portland last week he gave this subject careful consideration.

Date Probably September 1.

Mr. Winchell, together with Frank W. Robinson, traffic manager for the O.-W. R. & N. Company, left last Friday for Chicago to attend a rate meeting. It is understood, though, that without further deday they will authorize the preparation of tariffs providing for the new rate. It will be necessary for the tariffs to be published for 30 days before they can become effective, so it is probable that it will be September 1 before the lumbermen will have the benefit of the reduction.

Whether the northern lines will follow the action of the Union Pacific and meet the rate remains yet to be determined. It is understood here that the Great Northern and Northern Pacific have been unwilling to enter into an agreement with the Union Pacific to make a uniform reduction on all lines and that after several months of negotiations the Union Pacific proceeded on its own initiative.

The history of past rate changes has been that whenever one road offers a reduction, the competing roads followed suit and met the reduction.

The Norther lines and Union Pacific have just entered into an agreement to grant to the Northwestern lumber mills in milling in transit rate on shipments moving all the way over the same line.

RUSSIANS PUSH FOE HARD

(Continued From First Page.)

man bugles had sounded retreat the troops of Brussiloff were storming the positions on the near bank of the river and sabering stragglers on the heels of the main force. There was hardly time for the Teutons to rush across the main bridge at Ugli and save themselves, leaving their guns on the Russian side of the river. Once across the stream they set fire to the bridge at several places.

Under violent artillery and rifle fire during every moment of their dash, a group of Russian advance guards, under the command of Colonel Kautscroff, rushed across the burning bridge and put to flight the Austro-German forces, which had hardly time to form for battle on the other side.

The speed of the Russian advance is indicated in the capture by General Kaledines of more than 9000 unwounded soldiers in the four days ended July 8. In this same sector 12,000 other Teutons were taken prisoner by General Kaledines.

In Galicia and in the Dvina sector attacks by both sides were repulsed today and little progress was made. Aircraft of both armies were active at many points along the eastern front during the day.

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"WEEDS USED IN MEDICINE"

Is the title of a very interesting pamphlet recently circulated by the U. S. Department of Agriculture. It illustrates and describes the medicinal qualities of roots, leaves and flowers of our most common weeds, which are nature's remedies for disease. From the roots and herbs of the field Lydie E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound was originated more than forty years ago, and the demand for it has increased until it is now recognized as the standard remedy for female ills.—Adv.

ARTS AND CRAFTS FROLIC ENJOYED BY SOCIETY FOLK ON WORTMAN LAWN.

ABOVE—GROUP OF SPECTATORS. BELOW—KATHERINE KNAPP AS "DESDEMONA."

PLAY GIVEN ON LAWN

Arts and Crafts Members Present Shakespeare Scenes.

JULIET SEEN IN BALCONY

Spotlight Is Thrown on Stage of Grass and Japanese Lanterns Illuminate Lawn Where Audience Is Assembled.

The annual frolic of the Portland Arts and Crafts Association, held last night on the lawn of the H. C. Wortman home at 245 Vista avenue, was an artistic success and event of note in a society way.

The performers, all young men and women prominent in society, played on a natural outdoor stage with the green grass for a carpet. The spectators sat in camp chairs or ranged themselves at ease on rugs spread on the grass.

Clever renditions of famous Shakespearean characters were given in pantomime. There was not a single speaking part, but the pantomime was so well done that the spectators rewarded the actors for their thoughtful preparation and fine renditon of their parts with almost continuous applause.

Never did absence of scenery handicap players less. There were two scenes that called for a balcony. The need of the occasion was met by placing a stepladder behind a screen. The lady whose presence was required on the balcony for the scene climbed the hidden stepladder, and the illusion of a real balcony was realistic enough for all purposes.

The balcony love scene from Romeo and Juliet was thus portrayed with dash and aplomb.

Mrs. Thomas Carrick Burke read lines from the Shakespearean scenes and the players came upon the stage and acted their lines as she read them. There were nine scenes.

The first was from "A Midsummer Night's Dream." Dorothy Giebert was Titania. Mildred Keats made a dainty and sprightly Puck. Her dancing was especially clever. G. Stuart Pratt was Bottom.

Margaret Spencer, Mildred Marsh, Helen Hawkins and Harriet Hawkins were fairies.

The next scene showed Portia and Nerissa. Bertha Stuart was a most learned-looking Portia and Miss Genevieve Parker was Nerissa.

Mrs. Thomas Honeyman, who also was stage manager of the evening's entertainment, had the part of Cordelia, King Lear's daughter, in the next scene.

The fourth scene represented Jessica, daughter of Shylock, at the balcony window. The part was taken by Mrs. John Claire Monteith.

Rosalind, Orlando's sweetheart, was portrayed by Miss Shanna Cumming. Miss Evelyn Carey was a beautiful Celia, daughter of the usurping duke.

Then Desdemona, depicted by Miss Katherine Knapp, and Othello, played by Roswell Dosch, passed in review to great applause.

Marion Chapin as Ophelia was a most winsome mad-woman. She smiled as she passed up-stage and absently tossed roses to the moon.

Scene the eighth was the balcony interviaw between Romeo and Juliet, as played by Carl Walters and Cornelia Cook.

The final rendition was the telling witches' scene from Macbeth, with Miss Helen Harmon, Mrs. Charles Edwin Sears and Miss Marjorie Noble as the witches.

WIFE OF MARION COUNTY EX-OFFICIAL DIES.

Mrs. Fred J. Rice.

SALEM, Or., July 10.—(Special.)—Clara G. Rice, wife of Fred J. Rice, ex-Assessor for Marion County, died Saturday morning at their home, No. 768 South Thirteenth street, after a long illness, Mrs. Rice, who was Clara Gunnison, was born in Jacksonville, Or., January 26, 1864. In 1883 she moved to Salem, where she was married and lived until her death. Besides her husband, Mrs. Rice is survived by four sons, Roy H., Glenn L., Fay and Paul Rice, all of Salem; two sisters, Mrs. H. H. Humphreys, of Portland, and Mrs. J. B. Milne, of Wainwright, Alberta; and two brothers, Oley H. and Frank A. Gunnison, both of Redding, Cal. Funeral services will be held here this morning.

SINNOTT FIGHTS ON

Effort Will Be Made to Convert Secretary Lane.

LAND-GRANT REPORT MADE

Secretary Exposes Expenditure of 40 Per Cent of Reclamation Receipts in Oregon—Delegation to Make Call.

OREGONIAN NEWS BUREAU, Washington, July 10.—Although Secretary of the Interior Lane reported adversely to Congress today on the bill of Representative Sinnott requiring the expenditure in Oregon of the 40 per cent of receipts from the Oregon & California grant land sales set aside for reclamation work, Mr. Sinnott has not given up his fight for the legislation. He intends to get together all members of the Oregon delegation and call in a body on the Secretary, in the hope of inducing him to withdraw his adverse report and submit a favorable substitute.

The tone of the Secretary's report, however, and the attitude he assumed during the consideration of the land-grant bill give little ground for hope that he will assent to the expenditure of this 40 per cent in Oregon.

Reporting adversely on the bill, Secretary Lane says that Congress was extremely liberal with Oregon in granting 50 per cent of the grant receipts to the state and counties, which is 10 per cent more than he himself recommended, and he thinks the 40 per cent in question should go into the reclamation fund for general use.

It also is to be remembered that while Secretary Lane in the first instance suggested giving 20 per cent to the state and 20 per cent to the counties, he also voiced the belief that it might be well to follow the recommendation of the Secretary of Agriculture and give nothing to the state, especially at this time.

The other House members and two Senators have promised to go with Mr. Sinnott to call on Secretary Lane.

MEDFORD FAVORS ROAD

BULLIS CONTRACT APPROVED BY VOTE OF 1009 TO 366.

Bond Election Assures Construction of Railroad to Blue Ledge Mine. People Celebrate Victory.

MEDFORD, Or., July 10.—(Special.)—By a vote of nearly 3 to 1—1009 for and 366 against—the people of Medford today approved the contract with Mr. Bullis for the construction of a railroad to the Blue Ledge mine, just over the California line, about 36 miles from Medford. Tonight the Blue Ledge boosters celebrated their victory by a parade of automobiles with tooting horns through the streets, bright with red lights, led by the Medford band.

Leaders of the movement were serenaded and speeches were made on the street by enthusiastic citizens.

The majority in favor of the bonds surprised conservative prophets, as the opposition was led by several influential citizens, whereas, at the previous election which authorized the issuance of bonds by the city and carried by four to one, there was no organized opposition whatever.

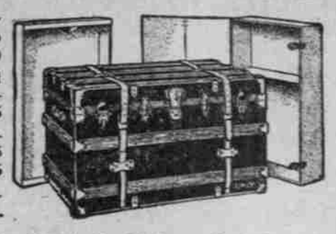
S. S. Bullis, president of the Bullis Traction Company, who has been conferring in the East with the Towne interests, who own the Blue Ledge mine, returns tomorrow, and it is believed will announce the beginning of preliminary work on the railroad at once.

Mr. Bullis now operates an electric line from Medford to Jacksonville and the proposed road will be an extension beyond Jacksonville to Ruch, the Applegate River and the Blue Ledge. With the aid of California counties, it is then planned to continue the road to Eureka and Humboldt Bay and eventually connect via the Pacific & Eastern with Bend.

Cherries Shipped to Honolulu.

ASHLAND, Or., July 10.—(Special.)—Ashland cherries of late varieties are being sent to Hawaii, the first unit of transportation being by express to San Francisco. Royal Anns and Lamberts are the favorites. Traffic schedules imply delivery of the fruit at Honolulu within a week from date of shipment.

Specials in Trunks



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Six bars 20-Mule-Team Borax Soap for 25c
Six bars Wool Soap on sale for 25c
Six bars Colgate's Floating Bath Soap for 25c
10c Bon Ami on sale at three for 19c
10c Sapollo on sale at three for 19c
10c Palmolive on sale at three for 19c
10c Skat on sale at three for 19c
10c Sayman Vegetable three for 25c
25c Peroxide Dental Cream three for 65c
$1.75 Jordan Hair Brush, selected Russian boar bristles, special $1.18
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VEDA IS IN SOCIETY

Portland Elect Admit Her at Afternoon Episode.

MOVIE MAN IS ON JOB

Marriage to Prominent Bachelor Causes Young Matrons to Forgive Winning of Husbands Who Have Mended Ways.

Social affairs were concentrated yesterday afternoon in the gardens of Mrs. Theodore B. Wilcox, where a further episode in the career of "Veda the Vampire" was filmed for the movies. It had been feared for some time that Veda would not take with the first families, many households having been seriously disturbed by the unwarranted encroachments of this adventurous woman into purely domestic affairs.

But now the various attempts to kill her socially are at a standstill, for Veda is respectably married to Adolphus Seaman, a wealthy bachelor of social prominence, and dominates the whole 400 as easily as she had dominated several of its more susceptible married men. Her triumph was crowned at the elaborate garden party photographed yesterday afternoon, for none of the exclusive social set dared refuse her summons.

All of the families involved in Veda's recent sensational exploits were represented among the guests, and as Veda stood receiving at her husband's elbow, she found even the wives of her most heartlessly mistreated victims ready to receive her cordially. If no further gossip is launched against Veda, and no social leader cuts her openly, she is due for an active social season.

Veda Uses Her Eyes.

Veda does it all with her eyes. They were extremely effective on yesterday's exposures and, as the line of guests came into their range, the greetings accorded the former vampire were almost tropical in their warmth. The social independents who had resolved to treat Veda coldly and then warm up gradually if she took in society suddenly became almost fraternal and, before they could recall their vanishing reserve, found themselves closing into intimate friendships.

The complaints about Veda's misuse of other women's husbands have apparently all blown over. Several families that were very near disruption have been reconciled, and were seen to enter and leave the garden party in good order, most of the husbands having once more come under their wives' management. The forgiveness of the wives was attested by their excessive cordiality toward the vampire and, until Veda goes in for more adventures, she will probably be allowed the tranquillity accorded other society women.

Wedding Taken for Granted.

The husband of Veda in yesterday's movie was played by W. Dennison Clark. His part was merely to represent a wealthy rancher and social light, Adolphus Seaman, who confers the use of his property, his name and other social facilities upon the former vampire woman. The wedding ceremony, which has not yet been performed, seemed to be taken as a matter of course by the guests at yesterday's affair, and the movie man promises that as soon as the couple are actually married he will put the wedding pictures ahead of the garden party. This will put a plausible atmosphere into yesterday's episode and increase the satisfaction of movie patrons.

The pictures to be taken this morning will depict one of Veda's more thrilling exploits, which has been scheduled to take place along the Columbia Highway. A few days more of good sunlight will bring Veda's career to a climax, and the People's Institute will be enabled to have the pictures on display.

Harrisburg Oddfellows Install.

HARRISBURG, Or., July 10.—(Special.)—Covenant Lodge, No. 12, Order of Oddfellows, installed newly elected officers Saturday night as follows: Worth White, noble grand; J. T. Anderson, vice-grand; Ben Tomlin, secretary. T. J. Anderson, the retiring secretary, resigned after a continuous service of nearly 14 years.

Raymond Camps Reopen.

RAYMOND, Wash., July 10.—(Special.)—With the exception of the Sunset Timber Company's camps, all logging camps in this county resumed operations Saturday, after being closed for one week on account of the Fourth. The Sunset camps, the largest in the county, will start up next Monday morning.

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