Sherman Mill Pays Claims

Bagley Dismisses Docket Suits Long Standing

Stumpage claims of Axel Erickson and Frank Kirsten against the Sherman Mill company, now in receivership, was compromised Friday in a circuit court order authorizing the receiver to accept $200 and the claims for approximately 1,200,000 feet of down logs. On the same day a second distribution of funds, amounting to 20 per cent, was ordered for wage claimants.

Joe Trautner of Vancouver, Wash., was bound over to the grand jury Saturday on informations charging the unlawful transportation and possession of alcoholic liquor

Joe Trautner of Vancouver was arrested Thursday on a charge of illegal transportation of liquor, and 20 gallons of alleged moonshine whiskey was confiscated. Unusual slow speed of Trautner's car attracted the attention of Deputy Johnson, who made the arrest.

G. R. Bailey of Portland was arrested Saturday on an indictment charging the alleged issurance of a check without sufficient funds to pay same. The check was reputed to have been given in the purchase of walnuts.

Pleading guilty to a charge of having an overloaded truck, C. Arvid Larson of Scoggins Valley was fined $10 and costs Thursday in the local justice of the peace court.

Damages totaling $500 are sought in a suit filed by C. A. Boyer against the Barker Bread company and one of its truck drviers, J. Jarvis, Wednesday in the circuit court. The action arose from an accident September 7 near Tigard in which Boyer alleges his truck was damaged to the extent of $500.

George R. Bagley, circuit judge who retires from the bench the first of the year, continued activities this week in clearing the docket of the circuit court. He dismissed a number of actions which have been pending in the court as long as 20 years. Following is a list of dismissals this week:

George E. Boos vs. Edna L. Boos, dismissal; Hillsboro Mercantile company vs. Tom Williams, dismissal; Barney Leis vs. Clinton F. Stouffers, dismissal; Hillsboro Mercantile company vs. L. L. Frakes et ux, dismissal; First National bank of McMinnville vs. D. Storey et ux, dismissal; Portland, Astoria & Pacific Railroad company vs. W. H. McGill et ux, dismissal; Portland, Astoria & Pacific Railroad company vs. A. L. Stephens et ux, dismissal; Portland, Astoria & Pacific Railroad company vs. H. H. Carstens, dismissal; L. L. McCoy et al vs. Charles Oliver, dismissal; Shute Savings bank vs. Laurel M. Hoyt, dismissal; Edward Schulmerich vs. Carrie Crossley Minkley, dismissal; D. F. Wheeler vs. C. D. McFarland et al, dismissal; Farmers' bank of Wilsonville vs. O. Umemoto, dismissal; Irene Dewey vs. LeRoy Dewey, dismissal; Marie DePinto vs. Nicholas DePinto, dismissal; Alice DeFrance vs. Guy A. DeFrance, dismissal; George E. Beedle vs. J. S. Lorsung et al, dismissal; Badger Lumber company vs. Stay-Round Silo company, dismissal; Ritter-Lowe & company vs. Gilbert Carraher, dismissal; John R. Welsh vs. Glenn H. Welsh et ux, dismissal; Jacob Mauss vs. John Wunderlich et al, dismissal; A. Hodes vs. W. H. VanOrden, dismissal; Gertrude Smythe vs. N. A. Rodlun et al, dismissal; E. Quackenbush et al vs. D. M. Smith, dismissal; H. B. Maltby vs. Ida B. Maltby, dismissal; C. Buchanan & company vs. George Fisher, dismissal; J. A. Black et al vs. J. W. Phillips, dismissal; J. A. Black et al vs. E. H. Crawford, dismissal; First National bank of Forest Grove vs. Alfred Freerkson, dismissal; J. H. Karpstein vs. George W. Bruce et al, dismissal; Vina M. Bacon vs. Etoile Ireland et al, dismissal; Matter application Laurel M. Hoyt for registration of title, dismissal; C. E. Geiger vs. Cecelia Foreman et al, dismissal; Washington County Investment company vs. Adelma Elliott et al, dismissal; H. Harrington vs. J. H. Stephenson et ux, dismissal; Matter location county road number 596, dismissal; L. E. Darling vs. Southern Pacific company, dismissal; W. E. Neff vs. A. M. Thomas et ux, dismissal; Ottilie K. Kronenberg vs. W. E. Catterlin, dismissal; Henry Stiavelli et al vs. James Alex, dismissal; John Hermens vs. Ernest Tucker, dismissal; Hillsboro National bank vs. J. H. Curry, dismissal; Knight Adjustment company vs. A. E. Clyde et al, dismissal; Mrs. Wayland E. Hansen vs. O. G. Holmes et al, dismissal; S. C. Dailey vs. L. E. Bozarth et al, dismissal; Portland Trust company vs. G. Louise Slocomb et al, dismissal; Oregon Electric Railway company vs. Rachel L. Hawthorne et al, dismissal; Robert Service vs. H. Okita et al, dismissal; Harry E. Spencer vs. H. Okita et al, dismissal; Page Patton vs. H. S. Tharp et al, dismissal; Noah Hingley vs. O. L. Avey and R. H. Brooks et al, dismissal; Berthold Fleischhauer vs. Friedolin Brunold, dismissal; C. B. Buchanan & company vs. H. C. Fries, dismissal; Mary G. Lombard vs. City of Hillsboro, dismissal; C. B. Buchanan & company vs. Waldo Van Sickle, dismissal; Peter Smith vs. W. M. Clements, dismissal.

Local Groups Gather Christmas Gifts

Toys given to underprivileged children of Hillsboro by the Coffee club at a Christmas party Saturday afternoon at chamber of commerce.

Coast Range Hides Fate Missing Man

(Continued from page one)

sheriff's office have hunted for the man without avail. Reports indicate that Le Tourneau, a "trouble shooter" for the Le Tourneau Machinery company in Portland, carried a .22 caliber pistol but no matches. He has a wife and two children in Portland.

Tires, a battery, tools and auto parts were stolen Christmas night from the Main Street garage in Hillsboro, according to a report to Sheriff Connell.

No arrests for violation of traffic laws or for drunken driving were made in Washington county during the Christmas holidays. Automobile accidents were unusually infrequent in spite of the wind and rain.

Babson Predicts Gains for Nation

(Continued from page one)

so. The president, however, will try to follow more closely the middle course between socialistic experimentation and orthodox business methods, toward which he has leaned in recent months.

One change which will please conservative business men is organized labor's loss of "face" at Washington. Labor leaders read so much into Section 7a of the NRA code that even liberal congressmen have been somewhat embarrassed in their own constituencies. On the other hand, business men are intensely worried about the lopsided congress which meets on Thursday, January third. Fear has been expressed that it will be "power-drunk" and that it will be full of so-called "wild men." There will indeed be many of them. What will they do? They will make a lot of talk, a lot of headlines, but few new laws.

The Townsend old-age pension plan and the Connery thirty-hour bill will be presented. They will both make a lot of newspaper copy, but there is little liklihood of their passage at this session. The fight will be close on the Veterans' Bonus bill. Its enactment is possible but not probable. A compromise bonus bill seems certain to pass. Unemployment insurance also has a good chance of becoming a law. While we are eventually coming to some form of job insurance, this is the wrong time to launch such an experiment. But on the whole, I believe that the president will hold the whip-hand over congress. Those newly-elected members know that they rode into power on his coat-tails and they want to be able to show a "regular" party record in the 1936 elections.

There will be a lot of talk about inflation on the part of the bonus group, the silver advocates and the printing-press theorists. My belief is that President Roosevelt will throw his personal strength against any outright monetary moves. To my mind, the big threat of currency inflation is indirect—through an unbalanced budget. Congress will appropriate billions of dollars of public money for more unemployment relief and for further "pump priming." Some "Five-Year Plan" for public works expenditures may be seriously considered. All this postpones the day when the budget can finally be balanced and makes currency inflation all the more probable even though there is les talk about it at present.

The budget problem troubles me more than any of the others which we face today. Inflation in other nations has always come through an unbalanced budget. Instead of printing paper money, our government is printing government bonds and forcing them onto the banks. Eventually investors may get panicky over these bonds just as in Germany the people completely lost faith in the mark. Hence, I feel the danger of inflation is grave. And remember, the surest way to inflate our currency would be for everybody to act selfishly so that they will profit only from such a policy. At the same time I urge every investor to be protected against inflation by owning some common stocks, real estate equities, and commodities.

Commodity prices are 28 per cent above the depression low of March, 1933. This past year prices have risen about 10 per cent and are now at the highest level since March, 1931. Outstanding has been the sensational recovery in agricultural quotations as a result of short crops due to the drought. Farm products prices have jumped about 46 per cent over last year, while goods bought by farmers have increased only 9 per cent. This means that the position of the farmer is the best in many years. His real purchasing power has greatly increased and the outlook for 1935 points to still higher prices and a further advance in buying power in the farm areas.

Many industrial commodities have shown some weakness in the last six months due to backing away from NRA price-fixing and business dullness. This weakness is but an interruption of the upward trend. New Washington legislation, the effects of drought and stronger supply-demand ratio are all working toward higher wholesale prices in the coming year. The advance, however, will probably be at a slower pace than in the last eighteen months. The important point about 1935 commodity markets will be selectivity. Each commodity will have to be judged on its own merits. Rising farm prices should be the high-spot and this means higher food prices for everybody.

Nineteen hundred thirty-five will see a substantial rise in the cost of living principally because of food bills. Prices of foodstuffs are now at the highest level in four years and the advance goes on week after week. No extraordinary rise is expected in the furniture, clothing, and miscellaneous sections of the family budget. Utility rates will decline further. On the other hand, rents will strengthen—may even jump sharply in certain localities. A lack of suitable rental space in more than half of our leading cities has already developed and the shortage is growing daily. This is the most bullish influence on home building which I can foresee in 1935.

I have previously stated that the construction industry holds the key to prosperity. Five of our ten million unemployed are accounted for by the building trades alone. Hence, the importance of a revival in this industry! The Government Housing program will be of little help. As long as building costs, taxes, and interest rates are high and rents low there can be no substantial pick-up in building. The rapid growing shortage of homes favors rising rents and every indication points to lower mortgage rates but not to lower building costs. Therefore, construction volumes will be moderately better than in 1934, but I foresee no building boom in 1935. The real estate business, which is much more active than last December, will continue to improve in 1935.

While unemployment this winter will be more serious than ever, the number of jobless will drop as 1935 advances. The expected gain in construction will be shared by other big industries. Steel operations and automobile output will have a very sharp rise in the early months of the year. Improvement in these lines, where the big bulk of the unemployment lies, is the most encouraging factor in the 1935 labor outlook. Although in some industries present rates are today higher than in 1929, I expect to see mounting demands for wage increases as the year advances. The anticipated rise in living costs will prod labor into demanding higher wages.

Labor troubles will seasonally increase during the spring months and will hang as a threat over certain major industries. This will be due principally to the fact that only temporary agreements are in force in such industries as automobile, textile, and steel. This does not mean, however, that the next few months will see any fundamentally serious labor troubles. As far as major strikes are concerned, the unions may get plenty of unemployed to parade—but those already having jobs will hesitate to leave them. Temporary disturbances over demands for higher wages will be frequent; but no dislocation of any major industry nor any serious interruption of production should take place.

Advances both in factory and farm buying power definitely mean better trade—wholesale and retail alike. Retail sales in general during the early months of 1935 should be considerably better than the average of the last six months and about 5 per cent above the first half of 1934. The holiday season just completed was the most successful in years—many localities even exceeding 1929. Unit volume as well as dollar value was much better and I expect this trend to continue and to broaden into all lines in 1935. Medium-priced "necessity" merchandise is likely to be in best demand. With growing purchasing power, however, the semi-luxuries and even luxuries will enjoy a better call.

(Continued Next Week)

Lime Corrects Soil Acidity

(By Wm. F. Cyrus, County Agent)

Ground limestone has been, is, and as far as we can see now, will continue to be the more economical form of lime for use in correcting soil acidity. Now and then questions come up concerning the desirability of using other forms of lime for soil purposes. Hydrated lime is the most commonly mentioned substitute for ground limestone. Even when hydrated lime can be purchased at prices considerably under what it can ordinarily be obtained for it still is a higher price source of lime than ground limestone.

Ground limestone can be purchased from several sources. The price varies but one very good quality ground limestone that is better than some of that we have been getting can be delivered on the farm in Washington county in not less than 10 ton lots for $5.50 per ton. This lime has a somewhat lower content of calcium carbonate than the limestone that we have been getting from the state lime plant. However, the price is proportionately less. This lime can be obtained on rather short notice and can be purchased through local agents in the county.

Lime is generally used here in this county only preceding the planting of alfalfa. This is generally a good practice, although there are situations and cases where ground limestone should be used for other crops, particularly where commercial fertilizers are going to be used.

The necessity for using lime can be determined by a soil test and its use can be well confined to those cases where such soil tests indicate that it is needed. These lime requirement tests are accurate and indicate in a fair way just how much lime should be added. There are other soil tests for certain plant food elements which are sometimes used. Most of these, however, are not as reliable and as accurate a test as the lime test. Lime requirement or soil acidity tests are made at the county agent office and it requires but a very small soil sample for that purpose.

"Happy Chappies"

"Happy Chappies," world famous song writers, are coming to the Venetian theater Friday only, direct from the Paramount theaters in Seattle and Portland. They are radio stars of NBC, CBS, and KNX, and are now broadcasting over KEX and KOIN.

Relief Wage Scale Revised in County

(Continued from page one)

the clearing of brush from the right-of-way of approximately 25½ miles of road in the northeastern part of the county. This will be substituted for the Aloha-Elmonica highway extension which has been held up due to weather conditions. Other new projects contemplate a vocational case worker to complete a survey of former members of CCC groups for the FERA and a cook to prepare lunches for 70 pupils at the Dilley school.

Call for eight CCC camp recruits to report shortly after the first of the year was received here this week. Experienced cooks will be given preference for part of the contingent, according to R. W. Weil, county relief chairman.

Hayward

(By Vivian Hudson)

Joe Scheible and Martin Nordt of Portland visited N. H. Nielsen and got wood Monday. The Nordts and Mr. Scheible have moved to a new location in Portland, having given up their restaurant business in Sellwood district.

Mr. and Mrs. Willis Hiatt of Stringtown road moved to the George Laemerman home December 19. Mr. Hiatt will help Mr. Laemerman with his farm work.

Fritz Stegmann and son Walter have been getting out cedar posts ready for shipment from Manning railway station.

Mr. and Mrs. George Laemerman entertained at dinner at their home Christmas for Mr. and Mrs. L. G. Laemerman of Stringtown road, Mr. and Mrs. Willis Hiatt, James Penman, Albert Forest and N. H. Nielsen.

Mr. and Mrs. Fritz Stegmann and family spent Christmas in Portland with their daughters.

Cedar Canyon

Merrill Marten and family left Sunday for Tacoma, Wash., to spend Christmas with Mrs. Marten's mother, Mrs. Lasky.

Marvel Haynes returned home Wednesday from Jones hospital, where she underwent an appendicitis operation.

P. T. A. met with Susie Vanderzanden Thursday afternoon to make and fill the candy bags for the Fairview school.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Menke spent Christmas with their son, Ivan Menke, and family of Brightwood.

Mr. and Mrs. Leonard Mackey of Longview, Wash., visited in Cedar Canyon Sunday afternoon.

Mrs. Charles Crunican of Hayward visited at the Haynes' home Sunday afternoon.

Irmaley Moehnke, who has been working in Portland the past month, is spending the Christmas vacation with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. Moehnke, and family.

Pilgrim House

Friday, Holy Innocents' Day, commemorating children of Bethlehem slain by order of Herod (St. Matthew 2: 16-18). Sunday: Sunday within the Octave of Christmas. Chapel services of worship at 10:30 a. m. and 7:30 p. m. The morning worship will be choral, with sermon by Pastor Henry S. Haller on "The Star Still Shines." In the evening a musical story of Christmas will be given, and there will be no sermon. Tuesday, January 1: Feast of the Circumcision of Our Lord. Chapel worship at 7:30 p. m. Sermon, "From the Old Law to the New." Pilgrim House will be open to receive visitors to the manger throughout the twelve days of the Christmas season. No young people's meetings during the holidays. Twelfth night, or Epiphany, celebrating the coming of the Wise Men, falls on Sunday, January 6. Communion will be administered Sunday, January 13, with a preparatory service Friday evening, January 11.

Excavating Finished Local Post Office

Excavation work on the Hillsboro federal building, now under construction at the corner of Fourth and Main streets, was completed this week and forms are now being laid for cement footings. Pouring of concrete is expected to begin shortly after the first of the year.

W. Riippa, government construction engineer, has been assigned to the local project and has been supervising work this week.

Winter Term Extension Center Will Open Jan. 2

The winter term of the Portland Extension Center of the Oregon State System of Higher Education will open January 2 with classes meeting in Lincoln high school and the Central library. A number of new courses will be offered and, in addition, many of the courses started in the fall term will be open to students wishing to enroll at this time. Catalogues may be obtained from the Portland Extension Center office, 814 Oregon building.

Business Good

Christmas day business at the Venetian theatre was the largest in more than four years, according to Orange Phelps, manager, "Anne of Green Gables" was the feature picture.

ELRY'S CHATEAU

Powers Grocery

MAIN STREET
PHONE 81
Prompt Service . . .

NRA

Specials for December 28, 29 and 31

Toilet Tissue — Blue & White Toilet. 4 for 19c
Rye Krisp — Ralston. Medium 23c
Salmon — Royal Chinook, spring pack Large flat can 20c
French Dressing — Red & White, 8-oz. 14c
Pumpkin — Red & White 10c
Gelatine — Red & White. All flavors 5c

Many other items specially priced for Friday and Saturday and Monday. These prices good December 28, 29 and 31.

WASHINGTON County's largest Department Store extends to you all best wishes for a Bright and Prosperous New Year and takes this opportunity to thank you for your valued patronage . . .

HAPPY NEW YEAR 1935

Weil's DEPT STORE

To the Public:

Thank You for 1934 Patronage

Chevrolet — Oldsmobile

73 Passenger Cars, 24 Trucks — Total Chevrolets 97
11 Passenger Cars, 3 Trucks — Total Oldsmobiles 14

This grand total of 111 new cars and trucks, and 187 used cars and trucks makes a good record of sales for any Hillsboro automobile dealer at any time. Considering that this is

The First Year for Oldsmobile

in active competition in this market, and the supply of cars was limited, we are pleased with these results, and wish to express our deep appreciation of the patronage, and to compliment this community upon its buying power and integrity, for we have experienced very good collections from contract purchasers,

Expecting a very good business on the coming SENSATIONAL NEW MODELS. (Not long to wait) and wishing you a

HAPPY NEW YEAR in 1935

HILLSBORO MOTOR CO.

JAMES WHITELAW, Proprietor

WELL LOCATED

6-room house all on one floor, lot 50x150 feet, sewer, sidewalk and paved street, $1800, reasonable terms.

FOR RENT
Also have houses to rent.

E. A. GRIFFITH
Real Estate and Insurance
Can finance your insurance premiums on a monthly basis.
1152 2nd St. Phone 171

USED CARS

Bought and Sold

1930 Chevrolet Sedan
Essex Sedan
Dodge Touring
2 Ford Tourings
1929 Chev 1½-ton Truck
Ford Model T ton Truck

Agency Willys 77
Come in for a demonstration.

CARS PAINTED

Gas - Oil - Accessories

Cars Washed and Polished

Used Car Exchange
2nd and Wash. Phone 2641

WE KNOW CHEVROLETS —YOU KNOW US!

USHER IN THE NEW YEAR

The old year has about reached the end of the trail, and 1935, like a blindfolded candidate waiting to be initiated into a secret order, is about to be admitted. We stand in wonder and anticipation on the threshold of the New Year and wonder what is behind the door which bears the nameplate "1935."

We take this occasion to wish all of you a Happy and Prosperous New Year, and to thank you for your patronage during 1934 and that we hope to continue serving you during 1935.

Hillsboro Motor Co.
JAMES WHITELAW, Manager
Chevrolet and Oldsmobile
3rd and Wash. Phone 441

Weil's Annual Year End

Dollar Sale

ENDS MONDAY, DECEMBER 31st

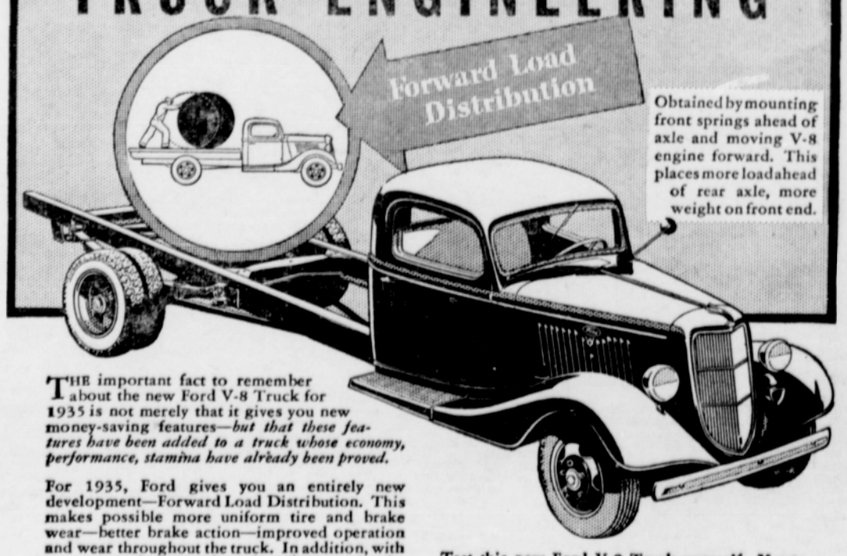
3 MORE DAYS

Women's & Girls' Knit Dresses 2 for $1
Women's Coats, Dresses $1.00
10 yards Wash Goods $1.00
Fast Color 25c Prints, 5 yards .. $1.00
36-inch Outing Flannel, 8 yards $1.00
84-inch Sheetings, 5 yards $1.00
$1.50 Pequot Sheets, each $1.00
69c Bed Blankets, 2 for $1.00
3-lb. 72x90 Batts, 2 for $1.00
Men's Work Shoes, special, pair $1.00
Men's $1.29 Overalls, pair $1.00
Boys' All Wool Blazers $1.00
Men's All Wool Mackinaw Coats $1.00
Men's Part Wool Union Suits .. $1.00
Men's Outing Flannel Night Shirts $1
Boys' 69c Overalls, 2 pair $1.00

150 Men's — Values to $25.00
SUITS - OVERCOATS $12.95

Weil's DEPT STORE

FORD PRESENTS
ANOTHER ADVANCE IN TRUCK ENGINEERING



THE important fact to remember about the new Ford V-8 Truck for 1935 is not merely that it gives you new money-saving features—*but that these features have been added to a truck whose economy, performance, stamina have already been proved.*

For 1935, Ford gives you an entirely new development—Forward Load Distribution. This makes possible more uniform tire and brake wear—better brake action—improved operation and wear throughout the truck. In addition, with more space between the cab and rear axle, the 1935 Ford V-8 permits acute angle turns with full-width semi-trailers.

No matter how efficiently you are now doing your hauling, these and the other features of the 1935 Ford V-8 are important advantages to consider. They are matched by no other truck in America today, regardless of price.

Test this new Ford V-8 Truck yourself. Your nearest Ford dealer will let you do this . . . on your own job, under your own load, with your own driver!

$500 and up, F. O. B. Detroit. Easy Terms Through Universal Credit Company, The Authorized Ford Finance Plan.

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THE NEW FORD V-8 TRUCKS for 1935

More than ever, America's great truck value