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Lumber Effects All

Complete picture of the Northwest lumber industry, its competitive situation throughout the world and its importance to the welfare of the great northwest is graphically given in a pamphlet issued by the West Coast Lumbermen's association and reprinted in the Oregon Voter.

It is information that should be known to all northwest citizens interested in the welfare and progress of an industry so important in the lives of every man, woman and child in this section. Too little is known about this great industry at our doorsteps. Those connected with the management of this industry have been poor publicists. Story of the industry has never been carried to the public as it should be. It is time that it should and the mill people should see to it that this graphic story is carried into every "nick and corner" of the northwest through the newspapers. Space limits us to a few quotations.

"Tables and graphs picture how production fell from ten billion to three billion feet from 1929 to 1932, how sales prices dropped from $20.63 per thousand to $11.50 and the number of mills operating dropped from 706 to 398. Used capacity dropped from 72 per cent in 1929 to 30.5 per cent in 1935.

"Actual number of homes built in 1933 and 1934 in this country dropped to about 5 per cent of the number of family units which were constructed each year in the period of 1925 to 1928. All construction, including commercial factories, public works, etc., decreased from $6,380,000,000 in 1926 to $1,255,000,000 in 1933.

"In 1929 Southern Pine mills cut 11.6 billion and West Coast plants 10.3 billion board feet. Between them was cut more than two-thirds of the lumber made and consumed in this country. Southern pine operated on an average low wage of about 20 cents per hour and the West Coast on about 40 cents. The West Coast worked an eight-hour day; Southern pine a ten-hour day. Bureau of Census of the United States government reported the average mill prices received in 1929 as Douglas fir $20.05; Southern yellow pine $25.66. The Western mills had to absorb much higher freight rates and this is the reason Southern pine manufacturers could get more for their lumber in competition.

"West Coast mills during January, February, March and April were well ahead of the mills in the Southern pine region in total orders taken. Then in the first week of May came the West Coast strike. Buyers of lumber in the Mississippi Valley, in the Great Lakes states and on the Atlantic Coast, where the most of the people in this country live, turned to the South for their lumber supplies. Southern pine mills sold approximately 350,000,000 feet of lumber in April, and in May more than 600,000,000 feet. . . .

". . . in 1934 the West Coast lumber industry got 22 per cent of the national lumber dollar and paid 31 per cent of the national lumber wage; and out of every lumber dollar taken in by the West Coast industry, almost 50 cents went out in wages.

". . . . While total lumber exported from Washington, Oregon and British Columbia, decreased from 1928 to 1934 more than 400,000,000 board feet, the exports from British Columbia in 1934 were more than 400,000,000 feet greater than in 1928. As a matter of fact, British Columbia mills had the best export year in their history in 1934. In the same year Oregon and Washington mills had one of their poorest export years."

From this it is clearly seen that when the lumber industry is injured all in the northwest are injured. All is not rosy in the lumber industry and it behooves all of us to awaken to the situation.

Laudable Objective

Interpretive writers at Washington say that the tax plan of President Roosevelt is to encourage decentralization of business and make for smaller units. Many have held for years that one of the great difficulties in this nation has been the tendency toward large business groups that wield untold power and force the smaller units to the wall. The small business unit has been the backbone of this country throughout its history and we hope it will continue to be so. Many will agree that decentralization is a laudable American objective.

Our Yesterdays

Fifteen Years Ago

Argus, July 1, 1920—Greatest list of attractions ever arranged for Fourth of July celebration here. Contracts let for fireworks display costing $1000.

Ernest C. Brown, now working for the Delta, was a pharmacist in a Hillsboro drug store years before there was a brick building in the city. He says, "When I worked at the old Eagleton Drug store, where the Hillsboro National stands, there was but one brick in the town, and that was Uncle Henry Wehrung's milk and fruit house."

Hanna-Matthews mill north of town sold to Merrick & Vaughn.

Hillsboro club erects big sign at east entrance of city, across highway.

Auto dealers get another carload of gasoline. Streets of Hillsboro were crowded once more while the gasoline was being distributed.

Neal C. Jamison resigns as county agent to accept another position.

Miss Carrie Bechen, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. J. C. Bechen of near Orenco, and Howard Payne Braman of Wisconsin married June 27.

Thirty Years Ago

Argus, July 6, 1905—Bonds sold for construction of Tillamook railroad and contract let to Atlas Contract & Supply company of San Francisco.

County Veterans' association elect following officers at Cornelius encampment: C. C. Hoopes, Gaston, president; R. Crandall, Hillsboro, senior vice-president; R. W. McNutt, Cornelius, junior vice-president; S. W. Howell, Woodstock, treasurer; Frank A. Haines, Hillsboro, chaplain; H. G. Fitch, Cornelius, secretary; R. W. McNutt, color custodian. Mrs. E. O. Crandall, Hillsboro, heads ladies' auxiliary.

Between 5000 and 6000 attend Fourth of July celebration at Cornelius.

W. E. McCourt buys P. B. Southworth resort, one of best stands in city.

County's public schools turn out 171 eighth grade graduates.

Mrs. B. T. Flint of near Scholls died July 2.

Four surveying crews are now at work on the proposed railway out of Hillsboro and the line will be located as far as Banks by the last of the week.

A Great Fourth

It was a great Fourth of July clebration for Hillsboro and Washington county. Congratulations are due the Hillsboro firemen for the successful operation of this traditional Hillsboro event and from the remarks heard in many quarters during the celebration and after, they are truly deserved.

Much credit and appreciation are also due to the many individuals and organizations in the community who co-operated so well in putting on the various events on the program. All fell to with an alacrity that is indicative of a fine community spirit that augurs well for the future of Hillsboro and all Washington county. The spirit of co-operation was clearly shown in all cases and was probably recognized the most in the parade, which was not conceived until late in the work of celebration planning, but which met with response that reflected the desire of all to work in harmony with the firemen in carrying on the celebration.

One of the outstanding features was the patriotic pageant put on under the able direction of Mrs. H. H. Stannard. This carried a splendid lesson of patriotism that could be disseminated to advantage to all corners of the nation.

May "Happy Days" continue to be happy days and homecoming in Hillsboro and Washington county in the way it was exemplified here last week by true community harmony and co-operation.

With the historical background of Hillsboro and Washington county and the proper display of the Tozier historical collection here this old pioneer town could be made a shrine for all interested in the early history of this country. If the Toziers were to be given charge of such work here they would do a mighty fine job of it as they did for years at Champoeg until ousted by politicians. Their most interesting collection gathered over many years and by painstaking and devoted service to their beloved state will make a valued addition to the community. Both Mr. Tozier and Mrs. Edith Tozier Weatherred are desirous of having the collection here and it should be highly prized and cherished.

Selection of George R. Bagley, ex-circuit judge, on the board of governors of the Oregon State Bar association would be a credit to the bar of the state and to this community. Judge Bagley is highly regarded for his standing as an attorney and jurist. He would lend dignity to the position.

What Other Editors Say

None Could Please You

It is a thousand to one that you are not altogether pleased with President Roosevelt.

HE DOES THINGS which you do not approve. HE REFUSES to do things which you think should be done. It will always be so. No president will ever suit you!

If you, yourself, were president—and it is just as well that you never will be—YOU would get into one mess after another and end up by admitting yourself to be the most egrogious ass that ever sat in an executive chair.

Lambast the president if you will—it is a part of his job to take it—but consider prayerfully BEFORE YOU ATTEMPT TO REPLACE HIM with another. After all, the frying pan is less to be feared than the fire.

You like to joke in a tolerant, superior way, about the ALPHABET SOUP the president has concocted. You laugh at his simplicity is supposing that there MIGHT BE USEFUL TALENT in our universities! You kick because he substitutes NEW THINGS for the OLD THINGS THAT DID NOT WORK.

But even a critic like yourself will have trouble getting around the stubborn fact that TIMES ARE GETTING BETTER. Even the "oppressed rich" are making more money than they did two years ago. Every one is doing better, and 25-cent wheat is now dollar-wheat, 10-cent corn is now 85-cent corn, 4-cent cotton is now 12-cent cotton and 3-cent hogs are now 9-cent hogs.

You will have to admit that THE BANKS HAVE STOPPED FOLDING UP LIKE CAMP CHAIRS and that deposits are not only safe, but are guaranteed.

You can't find fault with the idea of GATHERING UP MILLIONS OF YOUNG MEN out of boxcars, pool-rooms, out of alleys and off the streets and placing them in clean conservation camps in which they earn money to send to mother, sister and brother and from which they experience THE MANLY FEELING that comes from doing a man's part.

You can't deny that it took nerve to announce to the "cornered wealth" of the nation that NO CITIZEN WOULD BE ALLOWED TO STARVE, no matter what cost. It also took nerve to PRINT THE NAMES of high public officials who availed themselves of J. Pierpont Morgan's offer and bought stock at $17 below the price on the exchange.

YOU CAN'T CONDEMN THE PRESIDENT for exposing the graft, the war steals, the rotten government contracts and the exploitation schemes that have made certain types of business infamous. Neither can you condemn him for requiring the high and mighty TO OBEY THE LAW as well as the average citizen.

Of course, his program of saving mortgaged farms and homes, the construction of public works and the unprecedented relief payments, has built up a tremendous debt. You probably don't approve of that, but WHY SHOULD YOOU WORRY. You'll never pay it; you are as flatly broke as most of the rest of us.

Perhaps they will take it out of your future wages. Well, if they do, THEY WILL AT LEAST HAVE TO GIVE YOU A JOB. And who knows perhaps the president can point a way to get the money from those who have it. No, you can't deny that times are getting better, but YOU DO DENY THAT THE PRESIDENT HAD ANYTHING TO DO WITH IT. Perhaps you are right. Have it your own way. —Vancouver (Wash.) Sun.

Why Be Chicken-Hearted

A couple of writers in the rock-ribbed republican Saturday Evening Post are writing a series of articles blaming President Roosevelt for the bank crisis that greeted him when he took office and which had been developing for several years before that. When that series of articles is over, maybe we can expect to see the Post coming out with a series blaming him for the World war, the Civil war and perhaps for the fall of the Roman empire.—Astorian-Budget.

Now that the Wagner bill prohibits unfair practices by employers, it would not be out of order to suggest passage of a bill which will prohibit unfair practices by profit-seeking organizers of nondescript unions.—Hood River News.

One feature in favor of the old style phonograph over the radio is that it doesn't take time out to tell us about tooth paste, auto tires and stomach medicine.—Ex.

Social News of Local Folk and Their Friends

J. R. Holwege, who has been spending several weeks' vacation with his family here, returned Friday to Camas, Wash., where he is employed.

Mr. and Mrs. Tom McNutt of Portland celebrated the Fourth in Hillsboro, and were guests of Mr. and Mrs. J. R. Holwege. They formerly resided here.

Bob McMillan, who was injured some time ago at the Gates pipe plant, will have to have his leg broken over and reset, according to Joe Leider, plant foreman.

Mrs. Lena Stewart, Anita and Betty Morgan, and Misses Pat Meeuwsen and Marie Vanderzanden are spending the week at the Gardner cottage at Meacham.

Mr. and Mrs. Ed Everett of Brightwood and Mr. and Mrs. A. Lundquist and three sons of Portland were guests of Mr. and Mrs. W. S. Everett the Fourth.

Mr. and Mrs. John Baines and twin daughters of Portland spent the Fourth with Mr. and Mrs. A. G. Gillmore.

Mr. and Mrs. Marion Siedelman and daughter and Miss Nora Siedelman of Vernonia visited Mr. and Mrs. Hallie Ireland Tuesday.

Earl Donelson and John Gardner spent the week-end fishing at East Lake in Eastern Oregon. They made a good catch.

Mr. and Mrs. G. A. Johnson and Mrs. Ola Hansen of Portland were Sunday guests of Mr. and Mrs. E L. Johnson.

W. C. Theda of Tacoma, Wash., was in Hillsboro Friday afternoon on business. He returned to Tacoma Friday night.

Miss Joan Carlson of Portland spent the Fourth and the week-end with her grandmother, Mrs. Elma Denby.

Bob O 'Brien and Jack Weik returned Monday from a week's fishing trip to Nehalem.

Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Patterson and son of Salem spent Sunday at the J. W. Connell home.

Mrs. Ada L. Patterson spent the week-end with Mrs. C. B. Unander at Vancouver, Wash.

Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Kroeger and children spent Saturday at the round-up at Molalla.

Mrs. Ida Thomas of Detroit, Mich., is a house guest of Mr. and Mrs. G. W. Hagle.

Dr. and Mrs. Ralph Dresser spent the Fourth and the week-end at Rockaway.

Mr. and Mrs. William Nelson of Sheridan were guests Sunday of Mrs. Dora Nelson.

Miss Myrtle Walker of College Place, Wash., was a guest of her parents from July 3 to Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. E. L. Moore spent part of last week at Seaside and other coast points.

Mr. and Mrs. Oscar Wesson of Portland visited Mr. and Mrs. A. E. Edwards Sunday.

Mrs. R. W. Oversby left Sunday for a visit with relatives and friends at Berkeley and Oakland, Cal.

Mr. and Mrs. J. M. Person and Barbara Ann attended the rodeo at Molalla on the Fourth.

Mr. and Mrs. Hubert Welch were guests last week of relatives in Nehalem.

Mr. and Mrs. Lloyd Anderson were vacationists at Rockaway over the Fourth.

Reginald Reynolds, Jack Barr, Louie Lomax and Norman DeFrees spent the Fourth at Rockaway.

Mr. and Mrs. O. Phelps and son Vince left Monday for a few days' vacation at Netarts.

Virginia Moretz celebrated her ninth birthday Friday.

Two Honored at Party—

A party was given at the Dr. A. O. Pitman home at Orenco Friday night in honor of Dr. Pitman, who left Saturday night for Rochester, Minn., for special surgical study, and for W. Verne McKinney on his birthday. Honors in cards were won by Dr. H. D. Huggins and Mrs. John Gardner.

Brother Seriously Ill—

Mr. and Mrs. Fred Gordon and daughter Florence went to Portland Sunday to visit Mr. Gordon's brother, Frank Gordon, who is seriously ill at the Good Samaritan hospital in that city.

Large Filbert Cluster—

A cluster of 16 filberts was brought into the Argus this week by T. P. Goodin of West Union, who grows fine filberts. It is in the Argus window.

Claims Approved by Non-High Body

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ed drawn. These are based on the following schedule: Forest Grove—Cornelius route, $450; Woodland district, $50 per student; Strassel district, $40 per student. Hillsboro—flat rate of $6000. Contracts for Banks, Tigard, Tualatin and Beaverton will be considered this coming Monday evening.

A. M. Jannsen of Reedville was re-elected chairman of the board and Ferd Langer of Sherwood vice-chairman for the third consecutive year. Other members of the board include William Sahnow, Centerville district; Frank Bailey, Bailey district; and Harry Eliander of Progress.

Detail of the claims ordered paid is as follows: Banks, transportation $1715, tuition $2058.75; Tigard, transportation $1795; Hillsboro, transportation $3000; Scappoose, transportation $58.62, tuition $67.63; Forest Grove, transportation $290, tuition $1128; Tualatin, transportation $3600, tuition $2887.50; Verboort, tuition $64.20; and Cochran, transportation $100.

Tuition claims to be paid at the next meeting in interest warrants are as follows: Tigard, $3866.25; Hillsboro, $5817.75; and Beaverton, $6000.

New Building Work Under Way Locally

Considerable building activity in the Hillsboro area was reported this week by local lumber companies. Dr. J. O. Robb is completing a greenhouse back of his home at Sixth and Washington, Chet Merrill is making rapid progress on a new, modern home on Fifth street and the school and Methodist church at Scholls are being remodeled.

Legion's Leader Visits Hillsboro

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country until he leaves, declared Chamberlain. If they violate our laws it is always a problem to find them, he said.

Commander W. F. Cyrus, Carl Russell and Paul L. Patterson were named delegates to the state convention at The Dalles. W. H. Dierdorff, Valentine Abadie and Arthur Kroeger were named alternates.

Frank Wood Joins Copeland Yard Staff

Frank D. Wood, formerly of Kansas, started work at the Copeland Lumber yard on the first of the month as assistant manager. He plans to locate here with his family.

HENRY H. HARMON

Henry H. Harmon, 67, of Shady Brook, retired sailor, died Wednesday at the county hospital, where he had been for three months. He was born in Wisconsin October 26, 1867.

Births

Darety—To Mr. and Mrs. Orin Darety of North Plains, July 4, a girl.

Vanderzanden—To Mr. and Mrs. Walter Vanderzanden of Gales Creek, July 6, a boy.

Hutchison—To Mr. and Mrs. James Hutchison of route one Cornelius, July 5, a girl.

Hunt—To Mr. and Mrs. R. A. Hunt of Portland, July 5, a boy.

County Court

CLAIMS ALLOWED FOR THE MONTH OF JUNE, 1935

R. & H.—Helser Machine & Marine Works, $24.70; Joe Hren, $1; Associated Oil Co. $805.68; Associated Oil Co. $20.25 J W Dixon, $178.68; S W Melhuish, $4.75; Al Pieren $13.96; Virgil Vanosse $22.32; Tom Pieren, $14.65; Abe Hager $11.16; N Kies, $13.95; Frank East, $13.95; Alfred Nelson, $13.95; W S Sallee, $13.95 Carl Tannoch, $13.95; John L Berge, $13.95; Arthur Hundley, $11.15; Ernest Townsend, $11.16; G. Mastrandra, $7.67; Lester Ireland & Co, $22.54; Wayne Co. $47; Air Reduction Sales Co. $24.85; Union Oil Co. of Calif. $47.34; Bruce Combs, $5; Geo C Teufel, $1.28; Oregon State Highway Comm. $41; L L MacIntyre, $143.76; Louis Lomax, $45.58; Reginald Reynolds, $59.04; J W Barney, $199.69; W A Tupper, $25; W A Tupper, $90; W Ray Cox, $5.98; L F O'Mara, $4; J E Mitzel, $1.08; J R Tompkins, $4.96; Frank Allen, $4; Thomas Connell, $4; Mary Woodward, $65; G E Vanosse, $52.87; J E Mitzel, $97.12; Chas Austin, $65.39; John West, $44.10; Art Plamer, $44.10; J E Mitzel, $4.39; Charles Austin, $3.19; John West, $2.99; Art Palmer, $2.99; E D Lusby, $59.85; A Mills, $53.86; Charles Hoag, $36.64; K Mills, $6.98; A Schlesser, $19.53; N L Swagger, $5.58; R Kendall, $11.16; Tony Kemper, $11.16; R Nelson, $48.02; Pete Lee, $6.97; Eli Howell, $11.16; Henry Gevert, $5.58; R Klinger, $31.41; E Klinger, $51.14; C E Merrit, $5.58; H Merrit, $5.58; A Wismer, $22.32; C May $16.74; E Barnes, $16.74; James Walters, $49.90; J R Tompkins, $44.89; H R Chantler, $19.96; N Mann, $17.96; B Cornelius, $11.96; Elmer Gray, $11.96; T Smith, $11.96; F L Brown, $37.34; Geo Rosevear, $3.48; Fred Krahmer, $4.18; F M Allen, $77.34; L C Reilly, $44.64; Andy Anderson, $19.53; H Neilson, $2.79; H J Jetty, $17.43; F Benson, $14.64; F East, $14.64 T Cook, $16.74; P Krautscheidt, $16.74; Chris Tchantz, $8.37; Al Drier, $8.37; O H Signor, $10.46; F E Smith, $2.79; W Sallee $2.79; J H Berger, $59.85; Geo Fisher, $19.96; Theo Hutchinson, $5.58; Oren Hutchinson, $5.58; Norman Moen, $3.83; Frank Smejkal $5.58; Vern Strubb, $9.58; Ira T Mills, $3.48; H E Susbauer, $129.74; U G Gardener, $116.74; Hans Rasmussen, $116.74; R Williams, $49.69; H L Susbauer $79.30; R L Chamberlain, $15.96; Jack Hess, $85.18; Joe Corrieri, $82.29; West Coast Tele Co.(Tigard) $3; Yamhill Electric Co. $177.16; West Coast Tele Co. $13.70; E W Livermore, $116.74; George Scherling, $103.74; Fred Barnum, $69.75; Frank Garvin $72.54; C M Roberts, $72.54; George Furgeson, $72.54; B L Daniels, $36.27; Earl Heck, $72.54; Wes Bany, $8.37; Peter Hoffman, $23.55; Louis Peterson, $18.83; L F O'Mara, $117.26; G Walling, $22.32; J Richards, $25.11; J O'Mara, $13.97; V Salee, $4.18; P Berginger, $5.58; John Bose, $14.96; Portland General Electric Co. $7.50; Art Shepherd, $65.25; A Pate, $27.53; Wm Vandecoevering, $3.39; Don Butts, $20.34 O A McLeod, $10.17; J W Whitworth, $54.24; Herman Schindler, $23.44; C E Downer, $67.83; Victor White, $44.88; Frank Reh, $46.37; H Becker, $87.78; O A McLeod, $23.73; Herman Holznagel, $74.85; Hillsboro Concrete Brick & Tile Co. $27.40; Chain Belt Co $20.59; Robertson Heavy Hardware Co. $23.25; The Irwin-Hodson Co. $10.50; Standard Fence Co. $42.75; Ballou & Wright, $1.44; Munnell & Sherrill, $6.69; Bitumulus Asphalt Sales Co. $1114.40; Wayne Co. $47; J W Barney Co Engineer, $6.11; Industrial Paint Works, $161.22; Burroughs Adding Machine Co. $7.10; J E Haseltine & Co. $20.94; Corwin Hdwe. $5.55; Archie Jesse, $95.04; Associated Oil Co. $362.82; Sahnow Bros. $9.35; Marshall-Wells Co. $425.18; Scholls Tile Co 99c; Howard Cooper Corp. $320.82; Alemite Co. $2.12; Concrete Pipe Co. $279.92; Brown's Tin Shop, $2.25; J D Kelly & Son, $35.40; Harvey Jesse, $97.44; MacKenzie Motor Co. $41.99; Delta Drug Store, 30c; Oregon-Washington Water Service Co. $3.50; Geo L Hendricks, $211.74; Lentz Auto Parts, $11.27; Loggers & Contractors Machinery Co. $402.85; The Austin-Western Road Machinery Co. $39.25; Paines Auto Top Shop, $5.25; Phoenix Iron Works, $154.35; Griffith Rubber Mills, $121.80; P E Hagg, $642.33; H L Susbauer, $166.05; Air Reduction Sales Co. $28.36; Rose Cave, $4.55; Arthur Jesse, $97.20; A C Haag & Co. $203; State Industrial Accident omm. $272.69; State Industrial Accident Comm. $208.74; J W Copeland Yards, 30c; Lester Ireland & Co. 80c; Sarl Snell, Sec of State, 50c; Standard Oil Co Cof Calif. $50.10; P Bialy $13.20; Union Oil Co. of Calif. $11.81; Hiriam Westcott, $2.80; F A McGuire, $1.63; Bruce Combs, $5; F L Hewitt, $110; Loggers & Contractors Machinery Co. $556.

State Industrial Accident Comm Co hosp exp $1.52, relief exp $6.22; $7.74; T J Glover Crt hs exp $40.15; West Publishing Co law library fund, $100; Donald T Templeton Co Judge's exp $6; Portland General Electric Co Co hosp ex $16.72; D P Correni Co jail exp $12; Hillsboro Shoe Hospital Co hosp exp $1; C E Inkley, damages 3 sheep killed by dogs $10.50; Mitchell, Lewis & Staver Co crt hs exp $2.50; Dr R J Nicol & E W Almquist Co herd inspector $255.27; Carl J Hollingsworth M D relief for Mrs. Fred Scheel $5; Joe Hren crt hs exp $3; S W Melhuish crt hs exp $2.40; D B Randall Co Sheriff's exp $52; Mrs. Peter Keppro relief $5; J N Luke relief for Sarah Powell $36.

Health Registrars—Byron B Tresham $1; Dr C E Mason $5.50; Mrs Dorothy Seymour $13; Mrs Clara Hetlesater $1.25; Dr J A Baker $1; E A Fosner $3.50; J H Schamoni $1.75.

Lester Ireland & Co Co hosp exp 25c, Co jail exp $5.40, crt hs exp $25.66, $31.31; F J Meihoff Co jail exp $2.15; Hughes & Son Hatchery Co hosp exp $7.20; Edward Thompson Co law library fd $25; Mason Publishing Co law library fd $21.25; D B Randall Co Shriff's exp $78; Carlson & Sherk Co Indigent Soldiers fd exp $12.06; Union Oil Co of Calif Co Shrf's exp $25.65; N J Skee dog license collection exp $19.15; N J Skee dog license collection exp $13.80; Alstar Dairy Indigent Soldiers fd $6.71; Stevens-Ness Law Publishing Co Circ Judge exp $5; Geo C Teufel General Tax Tax refund $3.56; Geo C Teufel Sch Dist No 65 Tax refund 70c; Geo C Teufel Fire Patrol Tax refund $3.41; R A Twiss Co Shrff's exp $5.40; Edwin L Graham Circ Crt exp $10; Charles P Merrell old age pension exp $5; Mrs. Ada Neiberger old age pension exp $2; Mrs Frank Chilcott relief for Mrs Miller $15; Albert Christensen damages 1 goat killed by dogs $3; W L Redding damages 1 buck and 1 ewe killed by dogs $10; W G Barnett Crt hs exp $3.50.

Co. Sheriff's Exp—Geo R Bagley Jr $10.20; Edward Peschka $10.20; Henry Harty $10.20; Glen F Rood $44.20; F L Hewitt $13.60; G H Ireland $3.40; N J Griffin $13.60.

William Unger damages 6 sheep killed by dogs $27; Margaret Dixon County Nurse $151.25; A L Amacher Audit Justice of the Peace Courts $130; Archie E Lockman Court hs exp $13.42; L A Long Bailiff Circ Crt $50; Mrs. May Hartrampf Bailiff Circ Crt $24; R E Duryee Co Shrf's exp $10.20; A W Havens Justice of Peace Justice Crt exp $10.65; Donald T Templeton Co Judge $200; H D Kerkman Co Comm $130; Jas Lewis Co Comm $130; Gladys McLeod Clerk Co Crt $60; Lottie Gifford Janitress Crt hs $34.69; Esther Pirie Elevator operator Crt hs exp $34.69; A L Long Circ Crt Janitor Crt hs exp $24.69; Chas O Roe Supt Co hosp $34.69; Belle C Roe Matron Co hosp $34.69; Ruth Antrum Cook Co hosp $49.69; Vera Sills Janitress Co hosp $29.69; Gertrude Bennett Waitress Co hosp $29.69; Gertrude McLaren L dress Co hos $29.69; E A Rochat Nurse Co hosp $69.69; Mrs Johnstone Nurse Co hosp $2.99; Dr G F Via Co Physician $100; Chas O Roe Co hosp exp $2.95; Edw C Luce Co Clerk $30; Edw C Luce Co Clerk $120; Z R Hiatt Deputy Co Clerk $100; Josephine Hughes Deputy Co Clerk 75; Eva Oakes Deputy Co Clerk $60; Elaine Caldwell Ections $20, Co Cerk's exp $12, $32; Eaine Caldwell Dog license fd exp $20; Maud W Boscow Co Treas $100; Lena Delplanche Clerk Co Treas $60; O B Kraus Co Sch Supt $150; Zola Morgan Asst Co Sch Supt $75; J E Carpenter Co Assessor $150; Helen Steinke Deputy Co Assessor $100; Viola M Sundberg Deputy Co Assessor $75; James H Davis Co Recorder $100; Ophelia Wismer Deputy Co Recorder $75; Valene Underwood Deputy Co Recorder $60; O B Hemsing Delinquent Tax Foreclosure fd $99.69; Donald Gabbert Delinquent Tax Foreclosure fund $69.84; Gladys Elsner Delinquent Tax Foreclosure $25; J W Connell Co Sheriff $149.69; Richard Busch Deputy Co Sheriff $124.69; Harry Johnson Deputy Co Sheriff $124.69; Grant Zumwalt Co Jailoor $41.35, Crt hs janitor $48.34, $89.69; Mrs Zumwalt Jail Matron $24.69; Marie Schmidt Sheriff's exp $41.34, Tax Dept exp $18.35, $59.69; Minnie Wyffels Clerk Tax Dept $49.69; Gladys Elsner Tax Dept $99.69; Lester Chase Clerk Tax Dept $41.85; E F Schmid Co Sheriff's exp $20.34; Carl Anderson Co Sheriff's exp $27.12; Laura B Morgan Delinquent Tax Foreclosure fd exp $9; D S Kelly Secry Cir Judge $75; O B Kraus Co Sch Supt exp $35.10; James H Davis Co Recorder's exp $10.60; Maud W Boscow Co Treas exp $6.84; J W Connell Shrf Tax Dept exp $9.30, Delinquent Tax Foreclosure exp $11, $20.30; Blue Eagle Cafe Jurymeals Circ Crt exp $5.75; H R Chantler Co hosp exp $2.50; State Industrial Accid Comm Crt hs exp $2.36, Co hosp exp $14.08, $16.44; Puro Sales Co Crt hs exp $2.75; Kuratli & Wismer relief J D Bennett $6.

Grand Jurors—B G Boge $12; James A Campbell $15.40; Walter R Clapp $9.60; Geo Feldman $10.20; Willis M Hiatt $17.40; Rudolph F Lepschat $12.60; Chas W Struthers $11.

Jurors, Circ Crt Mch Term 1935 (May)—Fred Amacher $15; I E Bamford $28.80 E V Burlingham $7.20; Nye O Bristol $2; Rena B Caples $21.60; Verne Curry $15; Herbert W Fichen $28.20; Vida Goodman $15; Wm G Hesse $30; Carl H Johnson $27.60; Wm H Joos $25.20; Eleanor Mundorff $26.40; Mabel McLeod $25.20; Rudolph Nelson $37.80; Anna Neumann $28.20; Ralph C Oglesby $24; R F Pomeroy $27.30; Henry W Scott $28.80; Harry G Smith $7; Margaret S Weed $31.20; Grace G Wahl $28.80.

Grand Jury Witnesses—Leland Bidwell $3; C A Briggs $6; Wm A Bisbee $6; Mrs Maurice Coturri $6; Marie Dusick $2.60; E L Gibson $6; Mrs Heesacker $2.60; Imelda Heesacker $6; Oscar Hagg $3.20; R S Johnson $6; C B Kennedy $3.20; G M Laughlin $6; James McCann Jr $4.20; Jess Reilly $3.80; S G Rhodes $3.40; John Schmidt $3.40; Thomas Sullivan $3.60 Fred Strickland $3.60; H W Scott $5.60; J S Taylor $3.40; Bernice Willis $2; Geo Weiss, $5.60; A H Wright $3.60; Cassie York $3.20.

Field Deputies Co Assessor—Wm Beals $7.98; J E Bennett $47.88; A L Chase $63.84; Harold L Jensen $79.80; Fred L Koberstein $31.92; James L Moore $75.81; Allan Rice $39.90; H J Smith $75.81; Floyd C Shoop $95.76.

State Indus Acci Comm Co Asses exp $5.04; Edw C Luce Co Clerk, Co Clerk $18.78 Dog license $6, Cir Crt $6, $30.78; J E Carpenter Co Asses exp $44.17; P M Jorgensen Collecting dog licenses $76.75; N J Skee Collecting dog licenses $11.80; F M Allen relief exp $22.45; L C Reilly relief exp $12.55; J Whitworth relief exp $8.37.

Co Hosp Exp—H R Chantler $77.34; N Mann $44.90; B Cornelius $4.88; O A McLeod $9.76; A Pate $15.34; C E Downer $8.37; Bob Meachem $8.37.

Gladys McLeod dog license fd exp $1.25; Ed Hanyen Circ Crt reporter $10; F F Hanley damages 4 lambs killed by dogs $12; H L Susbauer Co hosp exp $7.98; Jack Hess Co hosp exp $3.39; Frieda Ahrens 8th grade exam exp $19.20; R E Kraus 8th grade exam exp $20.80; C Beglinger Co hosp exp $9; W E Willis relief $15.

Widow's Pensions—Emilie P Amato $25; Ruth Beatrice Anderson $30; Mary E Batchelor $10; Cora Mabell Bell $15; Ella Bennett $10; Edith Marie Brostrom $10; Cecelia C Bowden $12; Grace D Crees $17; Edith Culter $17; Bertha V Coyne $12; Heneryetta M Culbertson $12; Anna Louise Crews $10; Florence B Canning $12; Emma DePrez $15; Marie J Dingley $15; Mary Maude Dixson $8; Elsie M Dodge $15; Lottie Blanche Esell $23; Emma K Edwards $10; Myrtle Finsley $22; Lotta B Fox $25; Rosetta Fleenor $20; Mrs R R Summers (for Rosetta Fleenor) $5; Bertha K Dailey $10; Opal Gibbens $10; Elsie Noble Huson $35; Althea Harmon $10; Augusta Hoffner $15; Laura Etta Haynes $15; Ed McGahey (for Laura Etta Haynes $7; Mable I Harrison $10; Marion Jane Heard $35; Pearl Herod $15; Amelia Isaacson $17; Alta Alice Johnson $15; Stella Kearn $20; Mattie King $15; Irene Kreier $12; Dora Bell Lee $15; Catherine Marshall $15; Donna Schanck Meredith $22; Cora Elsie Moe $32; Laura L Murray $25; Florence J Newton $29; Anna J Pavey $10; Frances Randolph $29; Hulda S Rydman, $42; Addye M Shaffer $15; Stella Shaffer $15; Minnie E Sharp $23; Bertha A Shaver $15; Jennie Y Shepherd $15; Mary L Smith $22; Jodie Smith $15; Julia Van Stiphout $20; Olga Geneva Wall $30; Mrs J P Waters $22; Clara Elizabeth Westcott $22; Mrs C E Wells (for Sylvia Bean) $5; Anna Wilkes $15.

Old Age Pensions—Corilla Allison $12; William C Arthur $10; Joseph Warren Adams $10; Julia A Bryan $10; Alice Mary Bascomb $8; Joseph C Brown $10; Frank T Blakeslee $5; Sarah Boland $10; Hedwig Anderson $8; Alonzo Abner Clyde $10; Henry Halleck Cox $12; Jacob Correll $8; William E Dunsmoor $8; Samantha Isabelle Drake $8; Margaret Duff $8, S L Elliott $7; Nancy J Freeman $5; Adaliska D Frakes $5; Martha Clarinda Gray $12; William J Gulden $5; James Coborn Gibbs $8; John Fredrickson $7; J V Hall $7.50; Henry Gehrke $7; Anna Hofmann $5; Beda Fredieka Johanson $5; Johan Peter Johanson $5; Gideon Hickey $10; John H Lambert $10; Nathan Job Kirk $8; William Ladvala $12; Cina Estella Kelly $12; George Schnell $8; Thomas C Madsen $12 Charles P Merrell $5; Robert Fulton McLean $5; Mary Jane McLean $5; Charles Alec Marrs $7; William Franklin Magill $7; Eli Poe $7; Jeannie Cochran Philip $10; Robert Joseph Potter $6; Amanda Jane Perkins $8; Laura Alice Phillips $7; Amanda Prough $6; Daniel Prough $6; Benjamin T Rosencrans $8; Anna Leonora Rotermund $7, Michael Reeves $7; Rose J Richey $10; Albert Mizner $5; James P Rhea $7; James Henry Reynolds $12.50; Uriah S Scott $5; Harvey Edwin Stubbs $7.50; Emma Adelia Stubbs $7.50; Michael Strum $9; Elizabeth Sturm $9; Joseph P Shirley $5; Eva Geraldine Sears $7; Henry Thomas Shorb $8; John Thomas VanHorn $5; James H Wilson $10; Samuel T Westfall $5; Micheal Amato $5; Phillip Bahnine $7; Mrs Isabel Beal $7; Daniel Bishop $10; Amy L Brown $7; Charles L Brown $7; Myra E Carlile $7; Thomas H Casey $12; Mary A Clark $7; George Law Curry $7; Oliver Madison Galloway $8; Alonzo Garrison Ford $5; Franklin Luther Francis $7; James A Johnson $7; Francis Alvea Jones $5; Ella M Ladd $7; Justin Griffith Morris $5; Henry W Mohrmann $6; John Emmett Parsons $5; Margaret Ann Heartley $10; J M Parsons $8; John Mathew Kennedy $5; Mary Arminda Sias $10; Everett L Parson $5; Linnie Leona Robinson $10; Martha Jane Suckow $5; Ida Victoria Jackson $5; Peter Trojanowski $5; George Augustus Wehrung $7; Charles Ogden White $5; Thomas E Young $5; Joseph Boyd $5; L Oscar Ahlstrom $7; Martin N Bonham $7; Lizzie May Clark $7; Elizabeth Doddridge $5; Benjamin Franklin Doddridge $5; Samuel B Gilpin $5; William Sherman Neiberger $7; Henry C Schoene $7; Elizabeth Harr