

Morning The Daily Astorian.

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ASTORIA, OREGON, THURSDAY, JULY 7, 1887.

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TRAITS OF LUMBERMEN.

It would be amusing to watch the expression which would play over the face of the native southern lumberman if he could be placed in one of the rougher logging districts in Michigan or Wisconsin when operation were in full blast. He would think "What kind of people are these, anyhow?" He would see that ravines, hills, rough ground, underbrush, eight-foot stumps—that nothing, in fact, was permitted to stand in the way of hauling out logs. With an eye single to getting them, the Yankee, then and there, would go for them. It is strangely unlike logging methods in the south. Down there it does not take much of a barrier to turn the ox and mule teams aside. The ambition of the operator does not scale obstacles to an alarming degree. There are southern forests of long-leaved pine through which for miles a pleasure carriage may be comfortably driven, and this is the kind of land on which the native southern lumberman likes to log. He delights to crack his whip (and in the matter of whip-cracking the northern teamster is the merest amateur by the side of his co-laborer in the south) and he is able to look over a stretch of acre after acre, and see any tenderfoot who may be loafing around jump, thinking that if he is not shot he will be the next round. It is not unusual in this level country to see on operations a fine body of stalwart timber left alone in its glory, simply because there are scrub oaks among the pine. The logger day in and day out will go around and past these little oak trees rather than conquer them with the ax and thereby be able to get timber much nearer at hand. This difference is not to be wondered at though. Up in the three white pine states of the north there are times when the loggers are eager to climb hills, leap chasms and kick their toes against the rocks to keep warm, while in the south he is a man of rare disposition who does not feel that it would exactly suit his needs to creep under an overhanging bough and take a nap. Again, put the Michigan logger out in Oregon, California and Washington territory, and the time has come when his hair stands on end. He has worked in a rough country, but none so rough as that. Even the hoot of the owl is startling, and there is a grim fear that there may be a grizzly lurking around. The lumber and logs as they fly with lightning speed down the chutes, cause the Michiganian to think of home and to realize for the first time that his life has been spent among mole hills. The northwestern lumberman astonishes the born southerner; the far western operator astonishes the white pine man, and by and by when the western slope of the Rockies shall become the field of operation, so much dare-devil log business will be carried on that even the Oregon and Washington territory men will think they have been playing a tame game.—Northwestern Lumberman.

A SAN FRANCISCO OPINION.

SAN FRANCISCO, July 5.—The Bulletin says editorially this evening: The decision of Judge Deady of the United States district, Oregon, on the petition of Richard Koehler, receiver of the Oregon & California railroad, lays down the principle that more may be charged for a shorter than a longer haul where water competition lowers the rate. The decision of Judge Deady is in strict accordance with the principles which the interstate commissioners have indicated, and will govern them in construing the law. The decision will cover the whole of the railroad between this city and the northwest, for there is water competition on the whole of that line of traffic. If it were otherwise, the railroad to Oregon would have to struggle hard to do business in competition with the sea routes, and the prospect, which now appears to be so bright, of San Francisco becoming the port of Oregon would be very much dimmed. Judge Deady laid down the same principle in a like case in 1885 under the law of Oregon which, in respect to charges for longer and shorter hauls, appears to be identical with the interstate commerce act of Congress. There are some decisions of the supreme court of the United States by Judge Deady which point strongly in the same direction.

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