



Panoramic view of the Timber Products Company plant, located at the end of North Central avenue in Medford, showing stock piles, warehouses, box factory, burner and sawmill. This photograph was taken last year and does not show the fine, new retail lumber warehouse and modern new offices completed during February. Since 1918, when this company was established, equipment and mill facilities have been added from time to time to handle the steadily increasing business of this company. The properties extend over approximately 30 acres.

TIMBER PRO. CO. WILL MAINTAIN LOCAL PAYROLL

New Department Opened Wed. — Will Feature Local Lumber Product

What will doubtless become one of Jackson county's most important and far-reaching activities was launched this week when the Timber Products company's new retail lumber and building material yard was formally opened for business Wednesday, March 1.

The Timber Products company has expressed the belief that local industry and the support of the same is absolutely vital to the success of this community and was originally inspired to enter the retail field because of the fact that in the past considerable lumber and other commodities that could have been purchased from local manufacturers, have been shipped in from outside points, it is claimed.

All-Southern Oregon Industry
A true local industry, utilizing exclusively southern Oregon timber, the new yard should do much to replace upstate lumber products with Jackson county's own supply. The success of this new venture will mean that employees now idle a portion of the time will be given an opportunity for more continuous work the year round; machinery will be kept busy sawing and manufacturing lumber that has been cut from Jackson county's own vast supply and loggers and truck men will have been given additional employment in bringing the logs to the mill.

One of the most important features of the new yard, a fact which is vital to everyone, is that logging, transportation, mill work, manufacturing and retail activities will be manned entirely by local labor and financed by local capital. Unlike many large operations, which have depended upon outside backing, the Timber Products organization is a strictly local development, and sends no profits outside its immediate trade territory—a genuine Jackson county industry, which will add to and not detract from, business stability and permanence for this community.

Valuable Payroll

Already employing several hundred persons the year round, it is expected that launching of the retail lumber and building materials yard will augment this force, adding welcome salaries and wages to other families right here at home, rather than in some upstate lumbering community. The Timber Products company owns some timber and buys the balance of its requirements from private owners of this district. Most of these logs have been purchased in the past from the Jacksonville, Rogue River and Talent districts and the retail yard will directly benefit these districts, as well as the various truckmen employed in moving the logs to the mill.

In addition to a very complete assortment of pine, fir and cedar lumber this company has a large assortment of standard quality building materials, including lath, plaster, cement, lime, roofing, metal lath, brick, oak flooring, doors, windows, sash, plasterboard, insulating materials, plylock, mouldings, etc. One special feature will be the exclusive sale of the famous Depoe Bay Super-Perfect cedar shingles, available at no other place in southern Oregon.

Giant Powder Agents

Of particular interest to the mining industry, is the appointment of the Timber Products company as distributors of the products of the Giant Powder company. A large, modern powder magazine has been erected within a short distance of the mill and the largest stock of explosives in southern Oregon has been made available to the mining industry and others, who have use for dynamite and its accessories.

Officers of the Timber Products company are John R. Tomlin, president; Floyd Hart, vice president and general manager; C. H. Herman, in charge of logging and mill operations; R. I. Flaherty in charge of box shook sales and shipping; W. A. Sinclair, factory superintendent; Bruce Bauer, manager of retail sales, and O. M. Anderson, office manager.

The management has issued an invitation to the public to visit this new department, as well as the various other activities of the company. Many will be surprised to learn the scope and importance of this 100 per cent Medford and Jackson county industry.

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Last Rites for Many Wrongs

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in a most harmful manner the imagined vices of a county government.

Bad as it has been, this heading has had one saving virtue. Its poison has been so potent, its sting so random, that it finally has been the cause of its own demise. Its own proclivity for destruction has swept itself in the disastrous path. It has been the means of its own annihilation—has defeated its own purpose.

And, as The Miner pauses here at the graveside to pay its last respects to the cause of an almost actual state of martial law in an otherwise unstained Jackson county, it realizes with appreciation that the irony of fate should place these last remains in its hands for disposal—that the evolution of events should pass these remains on to the care of Jackson county's youngest newspaper, and editor.

It was but a few weeks past that the Creator of this avicious, vindictive, two-column head declared that The Miner would be cast in jail—imprisoned—for its single-handed fight against this poisonous, lying column head which had all but taken over a peaceful, beautiful valley. And now, possibly because to the imagined great an ignominious end is the most humiliating, The Miner will lower the remains beneath six feet of good old Mother Earth, that all-victorious and ever-present resting place for all that has thrived on her generous fruits.

May peace again be with Jackson county and its good and just government, and may a reincarnation of this despotic, destructive menace never materialize. And, the Gods permitting, may the awful stench and stink of this carcass never permeate the soil above it, and may the Heavens quickly send the winds to disperse the last odorous traces of the presence of this, the last remains of that infamous and illy-used two-column head, of cold, lifeless type metal—the sometimes feared and always hated:

AT REST

Once In A While

By Llewellyn A. Banks

EDITOR'S NOTE—The above was printed from the actual type which composed the heading printed in the now defunct Medford Daily News for the past three years, and was captured Saturday shortly after Llewellyn A. Banks left the building at the sheriff's insistence. We venture to say it has been the most colorful—and damaging—two lines of type metal in the history of Oregon.

To Reorganize Dances Here Tomorrow Nite

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dancer and master of ceremonies de luxe, who has drilled an orchestra in the metropolitan way of entertaining the dance-minded. The big change, which will both surprise and please tomorrow night's dancers, came about as a part of the program of rejuvenation and reorganization being launched by the Jacksonville Chamber of Commerce, and will result in greater attendance and interest, it is expected.

The former orchestra, which has occupied the pit for more than a year, Hamilton's band from Grants Pass, will be replaced with the local melody makers and a greater variety of entertainment is planned. The towering representative of Harlem rhythm, Al Stewart, has had many years' experience as a night club entertainer, orchestra director and joy efficiency expert, and is a resident of this city. Howard Lewis, also of here, will be business manager of the orchestra. Noted near and far as the one last retreat of real enjoyment and pioneer hospitality, the Jacksonville Saturday night dances have become increasingly popular with the younger set—and the slightly older set as well, which still derives a great deal of pleasure from tripping the light fantastic. Effort has been made by Floor

Manager Jim Littell Jr. and Papa Littell, who is city marshal, to preserve order and sobriety at the affairs, and the generally well-mannered, well-groomed attendance is indicative of their success. Quite naturally, as in any red-blooded community, some fistcuffers and soused "pugilists" stage a bit of vaudeville, but no charge for this extra entertainment service is made—meeting with the general approval of the customers.

Hours for the affair, as in the past, will be from 9 p.m. till 2 a.m., with a short intermission at midnight—which usually is used to cool happy feet and rest them for the last spasm of merriment. The old U. S. hotel which has regally housed and entertained presidents, is still catering to pleasure-bent mankind and has become one of the best-known landmarks in several townships after the week-end sun descends behind the nearby hills. Admission prices will be kept at the present figure—40 cents for gentlemen and 10 cents for ladies, with no federal tax added.

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LEGAL NOTICE

In the County Court of the County of Jackson, in and for the State of Oregon.

In the Matter of the Estate of Emma N. Driskel, Deceased:

NOTICE TO CREDITORS

Notice is hereby given that the undersigned, by an order duly made given and entered in the above entitled court has been appointed and now is the duly appointed, qualified and acting administrator with copy of the will annexed of the estate of above named decedent. All persons having claims against said decedent or her estate are hereby required to present the same, duly verified as by law required, to the undersigned administrator at the office of H. K. Hanna, 32 North Central avenue, Jackson county, Oregon, within six months from the date of this notice.

Dated and first published February 17, 1933.
THOMAS DIXON, Administrator

NOTICE OF SHERIFF'S SALE

By virtue of an execution on foreclosure duly issued out of and under the seal of the circuit court of the state of Oregon for Jackson county, to me directed and dated

the 20th day of February, 1933, in a certain suit therein, wherein W. Bernard Roberts as plaintiff, recovered judgment against Frank S. Carpenter and Anna M. Carpenter, of the defendants, for the sum of sixteen hundred (\$1600.00) dollars, with interest thereon at the rate of 7% per annum from the 10th day of May, 1931, with costs and disbursements taxed at twenty-five and 5/100 (\$25.05) dollars, and the further sum of one hundred (\$100.00) dollars attorney's fees, which judgment was enrolled and docketed in the clerk's office of said court in said county, on the 20th day of February, 1933.

Notice is hereby given that pursuant to the terms of said execution, I will on the 25th day of March, 1933, at the front door of the courthouse in the city of Medford, in Jackson county, Oregon, at the hour of 10 o'clock a. m. offer for sale and will sell at public auction for cash to the highest bidder to satisfy said judgment together with the costs of this sale, subject to redemption as provided by law, all of the right, title and interest that the said defendants, Frank S. Carpenter and Anna M. Carpenter had on the 10th day of November, 1929, or now have in and to that certain real property situated in Jackson county, Oregon, described as follows, to-wit:

The north half of lot seven (7), and the north half of lot eight (8), of the Perry subdivision in Donation Land Claim No. 74, township 37 south, range 2 west of the Willamette meridian, in Jackson county, Oregon, as numbered, designated, and described on the official plat thereof, now of record.

Dated at Medford, Oregon, this 23rd day of February, 1933.
G. L. SCHERMERHORN,
Sheriff of Jackson county, Ora.
By OLGA E. ANDERSON,
Deputy.

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