MEDFORD MAIL TRIBUNE

AN INDEPENDENT NEWSPAPER PUBLISHED EVERY AFTERNOON EXCEPT SUNDAY, BY THE MEDFORD PRINTING CO.

The Medford Sunday Morning Sun is furnished subscribers desiring a seven day daily newspaper.

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ROBERT W. RUHL, Editor.
S. SUMPTER SMITH, Manager.

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Daily, with Sunday Sun, year.....$7.50
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Daily, with Sunday Sun, one year 8.50
All terms by carrier, cash in advance.

The only paper between Eugene, Ore., and Sacramento, Calif., a distance of over 500 miles, having leased wire Associated Press Service.

Sworn daily average circulation for six months ending April 1, 1922, 3528, more than double the circulation of any other paper published or circulated in Jackson County.

Entered as second class matter at Medford, Oregon, under act of March 3, 1879.

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Ye Smudge Pot

By Arthur Perry.

A burning issue of the late campaign in this vicinity has caught fire again owing to oratorical combustion.

Quite a number of local wallets are suffering from carbunkle.

The Soviet has deported Justin O'Grady from Petrograd, and he has as much right there, as Countess Markiecvz has in Dublin.

The following program will be broadcasted this evening from radio station K.U.S.S.: 485 rumors, through the courtesy of Gossip, Unlimited:

Opening number: Impromptu kidding by California by Portland enthusiasts.

Short talk on the Volstead Act, and its rigid enforcement by owner of a paying grape vineyard in the San Joaquin valley.

Dance Number: Rendered by Prof. McGinnity's Infernal Jazz Orchestra in the main ballroom of the Rouge Cafe, Calgary, Alberta, Canada, providing it is not stopped by prospective candidates for constable at the forthcoming 1924 primary in this state.

Contralto solo, "Auf Lieber Der Bier Haben" in C (TCHetaoifwshrdshrdl) by Eliza Grace Mary Jones-Smith, whose number last Tuesday evening was disrupted by the predominance of aerial knots, and six unforeseen heavenly freight train wrecks. The artist is the wife of Kid Smith, prominent Portland attorney, Northwest booster, Columbia Highway lover, fisherman, and high tax foe, extensively mentioned by his enemies as a candidate against Congressman W. C. Hawley in 1924.

Apology by the management for sending out a popular musical number written after "On the Banks of the Wabash."

Closing selection.

A CANNIBAL FEAST

(Rhinebeck, N. Y., Gazette)

Last Wednesday, Thursday and Friday the people developed in this part of the country a great desire to attend the auction down at Rhynder's store in Rhinebeck, and a fine time they had even if they were astonishingly sad that no more would they see among the eatables the smiling face of the proprietor and the daughter whom every one liked so well.

THE USE OF USELESSNESS

(Literary Digest)

"Whatever contribution the preacher expects to make toward the solution of these problems must be offered in and through the community and parish in which he lives. And the less he befuddles himself and his people with worries over 'the next war,' 'the industria crisis,' 'the trend of the race,' 'the economic upheaval,' 'the crisis of the churches,' 'the failure of democracy,' etc., the better able he may be to prescribe better thinking and higher living for himself and those to whom he ministers.

"There has lately been a widespread epidemic of wordy lore on 'trends,' 'movements,' 'tendencies,' 'reactions,' and 'reconstructions,' in which long discussions have been had of problematical matters wherein one man's guess is so nearly as good as another's that the debates thereon can be decided only by giving the medal to the man with the largest vocabulary and the loudest voice. Sometimes the game seems to be for the author to pick up the English language by the tail, and swing it rapidly around his head until, for centrifugal reasons, something gives. The bookstands fairly stagger, in baggy-need agony, under the load of prophetic erudition which accounts for all the 'movements' and 'tendencies' since the snake episode in Eden; together with forecasts of what dire disasters are to come upon use 'within the next quarter century,' 'within the next decade,' 'within the next quadrennium.' Many of these prophets have the future years all tabulated who don't know what will be the price of gasoline next week, or whether it will rain or snow tomorrow."

LONG DISTANCE DANCING.

LONG DISTANCE dancing is not new. The Indians in New Mexico have enjoyed three-day dances for centuries, and only completed a Marathon the past week. All primitive tribes hold dances which are in reality endurance contests. In some parts of Africa today brides are selected for their dancing stamina. Those participants who fall from exhaustion are doomed to be old maids, and those who survive are purchased by prospective grooms by transferring to the bride's father a certain number of cows.

So this present long distance dancing craze is nothing new in the way of idiocy, but is merely a reversion to primitive practices. It is only another indication that we are in a period of moral and spiritual retrogression. Like most crazes it will soon die out. There will be only a few dilated hearts and a few shattered minds to remind us of the fact, so frequently forgotten, that civilization is after all, merely a veneer, that it takes but comparitively few psychological jolts to send many of us back to the jungle.

WISDOM VS. KNOWLEDGE.

THEY recently tried a new stunt at Newcomb college, Louisiana. The professors of that institution submitted to an intelligence test formulated by the students.

The answers the professors gave to the questions showed a surprising ignorance of matters that interest undergraduates.

Al Jolson was set down, for example, as a "wrestling champion," Boob McNutt as a "heavyweight prize fighter," filet mignon as "an opera by Puccini" and Maraschino as "a Russian statesman."

This situation is essentially modern. There are no wise men today,—the field of knowledge is too extended. Henry Ford couldn't pass a high school history examination, and Chief Justice Taft would undoubtedly flunk an auto mechanics' questionnaire.

To know something about everything and know everything about something is no longer possible. The best we can expect today is to train the mind in the general direction of good health and discrimination. Amassing a collection of miscellaneous facts serves no useful purpose. Not how many facts are in the mind, but how many minds can correctly interpret facts when they are presented, is the all-important question.

Quill Points

Almost any system of government will work if the people will.

A man isn't old until he begins to wonder dismally what the world is coming to.

No wonder the Bolshies deny God. In the very beginning God brought order out of chaos.

The difference between an empire and an umpire is that an umpire sticks to what he says.

Unfortunately an intelligent minority doesn't always stay that way after it becomes a majority.

It is hard to tell whether that story about senators being drunk is offered as scandal or an alibi.

The ex-kaiser isn't sawing wood just now. His wife is away, and you can't do much sawing on a sardine diet.

Another cause of war is each country's conviction that six of its finest could lick a dozen from any other country.

Poison Cut Worms Now

"Cut worms which seriously attack garden crops may be killed off before they have opportunity to injure the plants, by application of a poison bran mash," says A. L. Lovett, in charge of entomological research at the Oregon Agricultural college experiment station. "The mash should be scattered over the garden after the soil is prepared for planting and before any green vegetation appears in the field."

A formula which will make enough poison bait to treat one acre is bran, 15 pounds, lead-arsenate 1 pound, molasses or a cheap syrup, 2 quarts, salt 4 ounces, and enough water to make a coarse crumbly mash. This mash may be broadcast over the field to be treated. Late afternoon is the best time of day for scattering the material. The worms devour the poison greedily.

A thimbleful of the mash placed near newly set tomato and cabbage plants will protect them from cutworm attacks. The mash will injure the plants if allowed to come in contact with the stems.

Most cut worms pass the winter in the soil as partly grown cut-worm caterpillars. They are of greasy dull color with faint spots and lines and without hairy covering. When fully grown, they average one inch to one and one-half inches long.

Lack of green vegetation following preparation of the soil for planting in the spring, forces the worms to fast. They rapidly develop a keen appetite and become seriously destructive to newly set plants, unless controlled.

Garden Slugs.

Early gardens are subject to severe injury by slimy, slow moving, repulsive slugs. The plants may be protected with a repellant spray of bordeaux mixture. For the home garden, probably the commercial bordeaux mixture, diluted as recommended on the container will give good results. In addition, prepare a poison bait of calcium-arsenate, used at the rate of one ounce to one pound of chopped lettuce leaves. Mix these thoroughly and place in small heaps near the plants and frames to be protected. Kale, clover, or other succulent leaves may be substituted for the lettuce.

THE HOMELY FACE.

I NEVER WAS a beauty, my map is a disgrace, and yet it seems my duty to wear that blamed old face; and so I grin and bear it—the mugs we all inherit have naught to do with merit, with natures high or base. I view my misfit features, my ears that loosely flap, and say, "No human creatures will love me for my map; so I must gain their liking by actions good and striking, seem not a piker piking, and be a decent chap. And so I'll love my fellows and do my chores with zest, remembering that yellow's a color men detest; I'll go to church on Sunday, and pay my bills on Monday, and there will not be one day when I won't do my best. When famine seeks my portals and for refreshment calls, I'll greet the guest with chortles and hand out codfish balls; and all who weep and sorrow may comfort from me borrow, and rest until tomorrow within my humble walls." And if a man will follow a program of this kind, though he is not Apollo, good friends to him he'll bind; and all the boys who meet him most cordially will greet him; to Volsteda drinks they'll treat him and thus unseat his mind.

Sports

13 HOME RUNS MADE YESTERDAY IN BIG LEAGUES

CHICAGO, April 21.—(By the Associated Press)—It was home run day in the major leagues yesterday, circuit smashing artists of the Nationals getting nine of the drives, while the Americans tallied four.

The Chicago Cubs defeated the Pittsburg Pirates in a slugfest after the Cubs had walloped out six four-base hits in a total of eight for the game. Hartnett of Chicago sent over the winning run in the ninth with his second over the fence drive in the contest. Frisberg of the Cubs also made a brace of homers. The game's total was but one shy of the record of nine, made 29 years ago. Charles Grimm, first baseman of the Pirates, drove the ball into the stands, it being his second circuit clout of the series. Harold Traynor was the other Pirate home run hitter of the day.

Babe Ruth again aided the New York Yanks in maintaining a spotless standing when, with the bases full in the ninth, and one run behind, he shot out a two-bagger that sent the winning run over. The Boston Americans had maintained the lead from the first inning when three Red Sox scored. Ruth got a single, a double and a triple and maintained his batting average of .600.

The Giants lost their first game of the season but maintained their lead in the Nationals when the Boston Braves went on the warpath. Jack Bentley, McGraw's $65,000 southpaw, made his debut and was batted hard.

The St. Louis Cardinals were defeated by the Cincinnati Reds.

Philadelphia and Brooklyn staged another fast finish, but the Phillies won out in the ninth.

Cleveland made it three straight over the White Sox.

The Philadelphia Athletics took Washington into camp for the third successive win.

The Browns won their first game of the season from Detroit. Durst, substituting at first for George Sisler, made a four-base drive.

Three teams in the American league are still undefeated, New York, Philadelphia and Cleveland while the National leaders, all of whom have lost one or more games are New York, Chicago and Philadelphia.

'JINXED' STANFORD TEAM TO MEET BERKELEY TODAY

BERKELEY, Cal., April 21.—A "jinxed" Stanford squad will face the University of California athletes in the anual track and field meet here today. Weakened by losses through accidents, sickness and rulings of ineligibility, the Cardinal team will go into today's meet with the full determination at least to duplicate last year's tie of 65½ to 65½, according to R. L. Templeton, Stanford coach. Templeton says his boys may be able to hold the Bears to a 50-50 break until the relay is run and then, he says, the Cardinal's sprinters will pull the wrecked team through a winner.

Many Bear athletes concede the relay race to Stanford and the five points involved have been discounted by the local boys.

The Cardinals are basing their hope of victory on the track events while the Bruins plan for a big tally in the field.

PORTLAND, Ore., April 21.—Tarro Miyake, Japanese wrestler, who had been matched to meet Al Karasick here tonight, withdrew last night when his physician announced that an injury to Miyake's right eye, sustained in training, would preclude the possibility of his going on. George Burns of Nebraska will substitute for Miyake against Karasick, the management announced.

National.
Boston 9; New York 2.
Philadelphia 8; Brooklyn 7.
Chicago 12; Pittsburg 11.
Cincinnati 10; St. Louis 2.

American
Cleveland 8; Chicago 5.
Philadelphia 6; Washington 2.
New York 4; Boston 3.
St. Louis 5; Detroit 3.

Coast.
Salt Lake 2; Vernon 6.
Sacramento 0; Oakland 8.
Others postponed.

Stops Cough and Wheezy Breathing

"Had a cough and wheezing in my throat," writes Caroline Dillard, Petersburg, Va. "Foley's Honey and Tar gave me quick relief and stopped my cough." Coughs resulting from Flu, Grippe, Whooping Cough, Asthma and Bronchitis, quickly relieved with Foley's Honey and Tar. Three generations of satisfied users have made Foley's Honey and Tar the largest selling cough medicine in the world. Refuse substitutes. Insist upon Foley's. Sold everywhere. Adv.

With Medford trade is Medford made.

Screen

"Robin Hood" Film Closes, Page Tonight

Manager Hunt has announced that today's run will be the last for the great play at the Page and has expressed himself as entirely satisfied with the excellent patronage which has been afforded during the five days run.

This production combines everything the motion picture art has at

"DOUGLAS FAIRBANKS IN ROBIN HOOD"

its command into one masterpiece, and is acknowledged to be Fairbanks' greatest undertaking. Lavish praise has been given to Fairbanks' interpretation of the title role, to Wallace Beery's portrayal of King Richard, the Lion Hearted, and Enid Bennett as Lady Marian Fitzwalter.

Tom Mix at Rialto

The Rialto theatre is to present for a three days' run, beginning tomorrow matinee, "The Fighting Streak," with the intrepid Tom Mix as the star. To any one who knows Mix's remarkable work in pictures, the title of this one must be significant of action that will amaze and thrill. It is packed with spirited scenes wihch are greatly enhanced in effect by Mix stunts.

In brief, "The Fighting Streak" is a picture to be confidently recommended to all who feel the appeal of the strenuous life of the old West.

Priscilla Dean closes tonight at the Rialto in "The Flame of Life."

The Stage

Returns to Speaking Stage

Elsie Ferguson has devoted her remarkable talents to motion picture work for so many years that her return to the speaking stage in "The Wheel of Life" this season has been welcomed as no other occasion. Undoubtedly her visit her, which is scheduled for Monday night, April 23d at the Page theatre will prove another triumph in her present transcontinental tour. It is pleasing to note that her play has proved an international success, and that her supporting company is the original American one.

COMMUNICATIONS

Wants Two Orchardists.

To the Editor:

I am extremely interested in the election of at least two orchardists on the directorate of the Medford Chamber of Commerce as fruit growing is the most important industry in the valley. It furnishes the largest pay roll we have and it is increasing annually and with modern marketing facilities, now assured, will be more profitable to the grower than ever before.

At least two orchardists should be elected as directors and members of the chamber who have not already voted in the primary election are urged to consider this suggestion in making their nominations.

(Signed) V. H. VAWTER.
April 21, 1923.

NOTICE POULTRY RAISERS OF SOUTHERN OREGON

Now is the time to advertise poultry and eggs for sale, also incubators or poultry supplies.

This paper covers southern Oregon and northern California thoroughly, reaches more people than all the other papers in the county combined and is therefore the best advertising medium in this territory.

Better place a display ad or classified in this paper now. tf*

Liberty Bonds

NEW YORK, April 21.—Liberty bonds closed: 3½'s 101.6; second 4's 97.9; first 4¼'s 97.7; second 4¼'s 97.9; third 4¼'s 98; fourth 4¼'s 97.20. Victory 4¾'s uncalled 100; U. S. treasury 4¼'s 99.1.

Notice

April 1, 1923.

Owing to the high cost of production of feed, due principally to the high price of labor and other local conditions making it practically impossible to get competent farm and dairy labor, we, the undersigned find that we cannot produce fresh milk at the existing prices and place a price of 26 cents per gallon at the dairies for the milk, such price to take effect on May 1, 1923.

Signed: Merriman Bros., Ben Hilton, J. D. Williams, W. C. Earhart, H. G. Pech, Fred Puhl, Frank Schuette, George Gilman, J. M. Keene, William Bohnert, C. C. Heard, M. A. Walsh, J. T. Brown. 26

Notice of Sale of Government Timber

General Land Office, Washington, D. C., March 30, 1923.

Notice is hereby given that subject to the conditions and limitations of the acts of June 9, 1916 (39 Stat., 218), February 26, 1919 (40 Stat., 1179), and June 4, 1920 (41 Stat., 758), and Departmental regulations of September 15, 1917 (46 L. D., 447), and June 22, 1920 (47 L. D., 411), the timber on the following lands will be sold May 11, 1923, at 10 o'clock a. m., at public auction at the United States land office at Roseburg, Oregon, to the highest bidder at not less than the appraised value as shown by this notice, sale to be subject to the approval of the Secretary of the Interior. The purchase price, with an additional sum of one-fifth of one per cent, thereof, being commissions allowed, must be deposited at time of sale, money to be returned if sale is not approved, otherwise patent will issue for the timber which must be removed within ten years. Bids will be received from citizens of the United States, associations of such citizens and corporations organized under the laws of the United States or any State, Territory or District thereof only. Upon application of a qualified purchaser, the timber on any legal subdivision will be offered separately before being included in any offer of a larger unit.

T. 15 S., R. 2 W., Sec. 35: NW¼ NE¼, yellow fir, 600 M., red fir, 800 M., cedar, 150 M., hemlock, 50 M., none of the timber on this tract to be sold for less than $1.75 per M. for the yellow and red fir and $1.00 per M. for the cedar and hemlock. T. 19 S., R. 1 W., Sec. 33: SE¼ SW¼, fir 1070 M.; SW¼ SW¼, fir 1000 M. not to be sold for less than $1.75 per M. T. 21 S., R. 2 W., Sec. 27; Lot 6, fir 700 M., red cedar, 250 M., hemlock, 150 M., none of the timber on this tract to be sold for less than $1.50 per M. for the fir and $1.25 per M. for the cedar and hemlock.

T. 21 S., R. 5 W., Sec. 25: NE¼ SW¼, fir 375 M., NE¼ SE¼, fir 350 M., NW¼ SE¼, fir 650 M., none of the fir on these tracts to be sold for less than $2.00 per M. T. 27 S., R. 12 W., Sec. 17: NE¼ NE¼, yellow fir, 500 M., red fir, 325 M.; NW¼ NE¼, yellow fir, 1800 M., hemlock and white fir, 125 M.; SE¼ NE¼, yellow fir 1150 M., red fir, 300 M., white fir, 100 M., hemlock, 50 M.; SW¼ NE¼, yellow fir, 1900 M., white fir and hemlock, 250 M.; NE¼ NW¼, yellow fir, 1700 M., white fir and hemlock, 100 M.; NW¼ NW¼, yellow fir, 2700 M.; SE¼ NW¼, yellow fir, 3200 M., white fir, 50 M.; SW¼ NW¼, yellow fir, 2500 M.; NE¼ SE¼, yellow fir, 2075 M., red fir, 300 M., white fir, 25 M.; NW¼ SE¼, yellow fir, 1950 M., white fir and hemlock, 150 M.; SE¼ SE¼, yellow fir, 1850 M.; SW¼ SE¼, yellow fir, 2300 M., white fir, 75 M.; NE¼ SW¼, yellow fir, 3000 M.; NW¼ SW¼, yellow fir, 3000 M.; SE¼ SW¼ yellow fir, 1950 M., white fir, 100 M.; SW¼ SW¼, yellow fir, 2300 M., white fir and hemlock, 100 M.; none of the timber on these tracts to be sold for less than $2.50 per M. for the yellow and red fir and $.50 per M. for the white fir and hemlock. T. 29 S., R. 10 W., Sec. 35: Lot 4, red fir, 430 M., white cedar, 750 M., white fir, 40 M., none of the timber on this tract to be sold for less than $1.50 per M. for the red fir, $5.00 per M. for the white cedar and $.50 per M. for the white fir. T. 32 S., R. 5 W., Sec. 31: Lot 1, red fir, 400 M., Lot 2, red fir, 600 M., SE¼ NW¼, red fir, 325 M., none of the timber on these tracts to be sold for less than $1.25 per M. T. 29 S., R. 11 W., Sec. 1: Lot 2, yellow and red fir, 980 M., cedar, 160 M., SE¼ NE¼, yellow and red fir, 280 M., cedar 130 M., SW¼ NE¼, yellow and red fir, 460 M., cedar, 160 M., Lot 3, yellow and red fir, 180 M., cedar, 150 M., NW¼ SE¼, yellow and red fir, 310 M., cedar, 40 M., SE¼ SE¼, yellow and red fir, 360 M., cedar, 30 M., SW¼ SE¼, yellow and red fir, 800 M., NE¼ SW¼, yellow fir, 800 M., cedar, 300 M., NW¼ SW¼, yellow and red fir, 320 M., cedar, 380 M., SE¼ SW¼, yellow and red fir, 360 M., cedar, 500 M., hemlock, 40 M.; SW¼ SW¼, yellow fir, 400 M., cedar, 600 M., Sec. 11, Lot 2, red fir, 2300 M., cedar, 300 M., SW¼ NE¼, red fir, 1650 M., cedar 500 M., white fir, 50 M., Lot 3, red fir, 2200 M., cedar, 320 M., white fir, 40 M., Lot 4; red fir, 2000 M., cedar, 400 M., SE¼ NW¼, red fir, 1250 M., cedar, 150 M., SW¼ NW¼, red fir, 1700 M., cedar, 500 M., white fir, 40 M., NE¼ SW¼, red fir, 1550 M., cedar, 180 M., white fir, 50 M., NW¼ SW¼, red fir, 1700 M., cedar, 350 M., white fir, 20 M., SE¼ SW¼, red fir, 1100 M., cedar, 150 M., SW¼ SW¼, red fir, 1700 M., cedar, 20 M., none of the timber on these tracts to be sold for less than $1.50 per M. for the red and yellow fir, $5.00 per M. for the cedar and $1.00 per M. for the white fir and hemlock. T. 40 S., R. 4 E., Sec. 5: NE¼ SW¼, yellow pine, 500 M., red fir, 65 M.; NW¼ SW¼, yellow pine, 485 M.; red fir, 45 M.; SE¼ SW¼, yellow pine, 510 M., red fir, 65 M.; NE¼ SE¼, yellow pine, 405 M., red fir, 20 M.; NW¼ SE¼, yellow pine, 260 M., red fir, 75 M.; SW¼ SE¼, yellow pine, 425 M., red fir, 125 M., sugar pine, 20 M., white fir, 15 M.; SE¼ SE¼ yellow pine, 440 M., red fir, 45 M., sugar pine, 10 M.; Sec. 7: NE¼ NE¼, yellow pine, 370 M., red fir, 25 M., sugar pine, 10 M.; NW¼ NE¼, yellow pine, 300 M., red fir, 60 M., sugar pine, 30 M.; SW¼ NE¼, yellow pine, 365 M.; SE¼ NE¼, yellow pine, 535 M.; NE¼ NW¼, yellow pine, 260 M., red fir 55 M., sugar pine, 25 M.; NE¼ SE¼, yellow pine, 325 M.; SW¼ SE¼, yellow pine, 335 M., red fir, 90 M., sugar pine, 15 M.; SE¼ SE¼, yellow pine, 260 M., red fir, 30 M., sugar pine, 10 M.; none of the timber on these sections to be sold for less than $3.00 per M. for the yellow pine and sugar pine, $1.00 per M. for the red fir and $.50 per M. for the white fir.

T. 29 S., R. 10 W., Sec. 35: Lot 1, yellow fir, 1000 M., red fir, 200 M., cedar 1,435,750 ft., hemlock, 30 M., white fir, 30 M.; Lot 2, yellow fir, 900 M., red fir, 300 M., cedar, 437 M., white fir, 90 M.; Lot 5, yellow fir, 300 M., red fir, 240 M., cedar, 290 M.; none of the timber on these lots to be sold for less than $1.50 per M. for the yellow fir, $1.00 per M. for the red fir, $5.00 per M. for the cedar, $.50 per M. for the hemlock and white fir.

T. 30 S., R. 10 W., Sec. 3: Lot 1, red fir, 290 M., cedar, 110 M.; Lot 2, red fir, 285 M., cedar, 185 M.; SE¼ SW¼, red fir, 550 M., cedar, 580 M.; NE¼ SE¼, red fir, 235 M., cedar 260 M.; SW¼ SE¼, red fir, 240 M., cedar 794 M., white fir, 20 M.; SE¼ SE¼, red fir 630 M., cedar, 535 M., white fir, 70 M.; none of the timber on these tracts to be sold for less than $1.50 per M. for the red fir, $5.00 per M. for the cedar and $.50 per M. for the white fir. T. 30 S., R. 11 W., Sec. 13, SW¼ SE¼, fir, 144 M., white cedar, 225 M.; SE¼ SE¼, fir, 178 M., white cedar, 240 M., none of the timber on these tracts to be sold for less than $1.50 per M. for the fir and $5.00 per M. for the white cedar.

T. 29 S., R. 10 W., Sec. 29, SW¼ NW¼, red fir, 355 M., cedar 180 M.; white fir, 30 M., NW¼ SW¼, red fir, 215 M., cedar, 210 M., white fir, 40 M., SW¼ SE¼, red fir, 410 M., cedar, 90 M., SW¼ SW¼, red fir, 515 M., cedar, 480 M., SE¼ SW¼, red fir, 390 M., cedar, 220 M., white fir, 50 M., none of the timber on these tracts to be sold for less than $1.50 per M., for the red fir, $5.00 per M. for the cedar and $.50 per M. for the white fir. T. 39 S., R. 5 W., Sec. 15, NW¼ SE¼, yellow pine, 60 M., sugar pine, 30 M., fir 240 M., none of the timber on this tract to be sold for less than $3.00 per M. for the pine and $1.25 per M. for the fir. WILLIAM SPRY,
Commissioner, General Land Office.

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