

Salem Company Makes Sale of Small Articles

SALEM.—The Salem Wood Manufacturing company in the outgrowth of the Oregon Wood Products company, whose plant in West Salem, was destroyed by fire a couple of years ago. The men who own and operate the present factory are partly those who were connected with the company that owned the plant that was burned. H. S. Barrett, who was the moving spirit of the old company, is one of the managers of the present plant, and Walter T. Nelson and W. R. Adlard are among the stockholders, Mr. Nelson being the president of the new company.

The plant of the Salem Wood Manufacturing company is located on River street between Front and North Commercial, in the northern part of a small sawmill and machinery for making various wood products needed by manufacturing concerns. They make the wooden plugs for the paper mills of the paper mill, supplying largely in wants of this line of the Salem paper mill, for adding machine paper, wrapping

paper, and other such papers. They make these in rather large quantities. The Salem Wood Manufacturing company about a year ago put in a couple of new machines, one a dowel machine and the other a toggle machine—making dowels for furniture manufacturers and toggles for tent makers.

They use up a lot of ash, maple, oak and alder logs, and they send a good deal of this lumber to the furniture manufacturers of Portland and elsewhere, when their supply exceeds their own needs. They also do custom sawing for both soft and hard woods.

They find the supplies of oak, ash, maple and alder in the Salem district abundant, especially the first three. This makes one wonder why Salem does not secure a furniture factory.

COLUMBIA SHIPMENTS INCREASE

PORTLAND.—Lumber shipments from the Columbia river for the month of August showed an increase of 3,918,862 feet as compared with August of last year, according to figures compiled by John T. Dougall, manager of the Columbia River Loggers' Information bureau.

Business Exceeds Normal Figure; Lumber Orders In Advance Of Big Production

SAN FRANCISCO.—A report issued today by John Perrin, federal reserve agent for the district composed of states of the Pacific slope, stated that changes in the general business situation of the district during August were largely seasonal in character.

The report went on to say: "Total volume of business and trade decreased as compared with July but was still above estimated normal. Expansion of industry activity continued and the volume of industrial employment increased both as compared with one month ago and one year ago. There was an increase in demand for credit by both reporting member banks and at the reserve bank, but funds continued available at seasonally low prices. Harvesting of the districts crops proceeded without unusual incident.

"Lumber production of approximately 175 mills reporting to four associations in this district exceeded shipments and new orders received by 4.6 percent during August and was 5.3 percent larger than during July. The volume of new orders received during August exceeded shipments and unfilled orders at the close of the month were larger than at its beginning. Shipments were 1.9 percent and orders received one percent smaller during August than during July." Activity in the industry continued at higher levels than a year ago."

Husband Killed in Camp Crash Wife Files Suit

COQUILLE.—The Empire Logging company, Inc. is named defendant in the suit of Mrs. Florence Colby, charging negligence resulting in the death on January 9, of this year, of her husband, Harry E. Colby. Mrs. Colby asks \$25,000 in the suit.

The complaint alleges that Colby was struck by a line as a direct result of carelessness and negligence on the part of the company. He died a few hours after being struck.

Young Woman Dies in Father's Camp

MARSHFIELD.—Miss Fayma Arrant, 18-year-old daughter of Mr. and Mrs. H. E. Arrant of Myrtle Point died suddenly late yesterday following a fainting spell while at her father's logging camp.

Miss Arrant, who was subject to fainting spells was seized by an attack yesterday from which she did not recover. She had just been making plans to attend college.

In addition to her parents and four brothers and sisters at Myrtle Point, she is survived by Mrs. Del Gordon of Marshfield. Funeral arrangements have not yet been announced.

Make Repairs on Mill in Seattle

SEATTLE, Wash.—Extensive repairs are being made at the mill of the Seattle Mill and Logging Co. on Lake Washington, which closed down August 21 and which will reopen about October 20. A new pony edger and a traveling crane are being added to the mill equipment and the entire plant is being overhauled. The sawmill has a daily capacity of 125,000 feet.

Camps Shut Down; Timber Cut Out

PORTLAND.—The Westport Lumber Company's logging operation, which has been gradually slowing down cutting as it neared the end of its timber on the Kerry line, closed for good last week. Machinery and equipment is for sale. Headquarters of the operation are in the Northwestern National Bank building, Portland. M. C. Woodard, manager of the Silver Falls Timber Company, is manager. Two sides were formerly operated.

Elwood to Close Another Kerry line operation, the Elwood Logging Co., is now cleaning up preparatory to closing because it is cut out. This camp will go down permanently about October 15.

Spokane Pine Men See Good Season Ahead

Optimism Noted As Demand Continues Steady

SPokane, Wash.—General optimism, backed by actual price increases on some items, prevails among pine salesmen. Nothing seems to be definite as to the volume of new business save that all indications point to an improvement in the demand. This tendency has been noticeable for several weeks past.

Orders are coming in from all sections of the country but these are in small quantities. Business for this time of the year is close to normal in all branches. Production is at about 120 per cent of normal with orders and shipments a little under 100 per cent.

Late Advances Holding No general price changes have been made recently but orders are being filed on the advanced prices of last month. The average prices received during early August are from 50 cents to \$3 higher than the average price for the year on most items except the wider selects in inch lumber and 5-4 and 6-4. Shop in both 5-4 and 6-4 in Nos. 1 and 2 common is slightly lower than the year's average. Nos. 1 and 2 common 8-4 is about \$3 higher. There is no change in the price of siding and the demand is not brisk. Short selects show an increase of about \$2 in the Spokane territory.

Great uniformity is shown by different sections but price variations of as much as \$4 can still be found by the "shoppers."

Hildebrand Tract to Be Logged by Local Timber Man

Jack Horton, local timberman, has purchased 160 acres of timber from T. A. Roberts of Hildebrand, and will begin logging operations this week. He has also contracted to log 160 acres of timber adjacent to the Strahorn railroad for the Big Lakes Box company.

Precedent Broken; Brookfield Stays in Klamath Sunday

Hap Brookfield broke all precedent Sunday by omitting his usual wild dash across the mountains to Medford. He admitted the fact when questioned, and asked gruffly if even a filer were not entitled to spend one day a year in the bosom of his family. From other sources the real reason for his staying in Klamath was ascertained. She came over here.

Easterners Here Visit New Mill Near Chiloquin

Mr. and Mrs. P. T. Burgess and Mr. and Mrs. John Godfrey of Clark, La., spent several days visiting at the Forest Lumber company mill here. The two men are officers in the White Lumber company mill and railroad at Clark and were here on a tour of inspection of the company's plant here. Mr. C. A. Larsen, manager of the Forest Lumber company offices here, drove the party to Medford by way of Crater Lake.

Two Faithfuls Leave Klamath; Head for South

Ed "Missou" Snyder and Art Godett, long time steady woodsmen of this region, have left for Susanville where they will seek employment.



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Form for Lumberlogue correspondence course. Includes fields for name, address, and a statement of interest in the course.

Possession Of Mill Retained By Operators

Suit Won By Wind River Timber Company

HOOD RIVER, Ore.—The Wind River Lumber Co., lost its suit in the local circuit court to dispossess the Wind River Timber Co., of a sawmill and other properties at Cascade Locks. The suit involved holdings valued at approximately \$3,000,000.

The plaintiff corporation alleged that the defendant company, headed by David C. Eccles, Jr., formerly with the Oregon Lumber Co., agreed to pay monthly rental on a basis of \$1 per thousand board feet of lumber sawed and \$15 per thousand logs for timber yarded and ratted down from the headwaters of Wind River in Washington. The rental, it was charged, was delinquent from July, 1924, to June 1925, a situation under the terms of the lease, to entitle the plaintiff to repossess its properties.

The defendant's attorney contended that while the lease had expired it had been renewed by verbal agreement and part of the money paid in by the timber company should have been applied as rent for the use of the mill, rather than for the purchase of logs. The jury accepted this contention and found for the defendant.

Prior to closing down on Aug. 31, the Wind River Timber Co., had been cutting about 100,000 feet per day.

CASCADE LOCKS, Ore.—Plans were under way for an early reopening of the Wind River Timber Co.'s mill here today. A sufficient supply of logs is on hand for immediate sawing.

Bookkeeper Throws Vet Timber Firm Into Bankruptcy

BELLINGHAM, Wash.—Alleging that the Chin Timber Co., owes him \$1500 and that its outstanding indebtedness exceeds \$225,000, Paul Webb, an accountant, on September 12, applied for a receiver for that company, which for many years has logged in the Maple Falls district of Whatcom county. Judge W. P. Brown of the Whatcom county superior court named as receiver Attorney Walter B. Whitcomb, until a few months ago a member of the state public service commission. The complaint did not name the company's assets.

LENINGRAD PAYS HONOR TO AGED RUSSIAN PAINTER

LENINGRAD.—In commemoration of the 80th birthday of the famous Russian painter, Riepin, who is now living in Finland, an exhibition of his work has been opened at Leningrad. Chief attention was given to his portrait work. The exhibition contains also some of the less known work of Riepin as a sculptor, including busts of Leo Tolstol and other Russian writers.

Riepin is known as an "irreconcilable" to the Bolsheviks. He left Russia immediately after the revolution, and despite numerous invitations to return, has declined to do so.

Smoking Ban Is Lifted In Woods Close to Eugene

EUGENE.—The smoking ban and no-hunting and fishing ban has been lifted from the Fall creek and Wild-berry creek watersheds in the Cascade national forest, according to Nelson P. Macduff, supervisor of the forest, although there is still a ban on vehicular traffic on the Fall creek road.

The no smoking ban is left on the Salt creek area and the Western Lumber company side area, said the supervisor, and the public is not permitted to enter the Salt creek district without a permit.

Receiver Sought For Lumber Firm

STEVENSON, Wash.—The Security Loan and Trust company of Portland has filed suit in the federal court at Tacoma asking that a receiver be appointed to handle affairs of the Greenleaf Lumber Co., which has timber holdings in Skamania county. It is alleged that the lumber company has failed to take up certain bonds that have matured and has incurred indebtedness amounting to more than \$100,000. The matter will be heard October 2.

LONGVIEW, Wash.—The first of the 50 carloads of machinery ordered by the Long-Bell Lumber company for the second unit of its plant here now under construction has arrived from Filer & Stowell, Milwaukee, Wis. It is expected that installation in the head mill will begin within 30 days.

American Earl



Here is Charles H. Wallop, big ranch owner near Sheridan, Wyo., who has just received the title of Earl of Portsmouth, through the death of a brother in London. He says he will never sit in the House of Lords, because to do that he would have to become an American citizen.

THE TEST OF A SHOE REPAIR IS IN THE WEARING

New, nearly all shoe repairs look alike. A month after the repairs are made, you quickly find out that "all is not gold that glitters." If you get a Goodyear repair—you're satisfied. If you get a "just as good" repair—you're stuck. The price is the same—why not get the best? You pay good money and you are entitled to good and lasting service.

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