

Novel Timber Sale Slated On Fremont

LAKEVIEW, Sept. 9—The first "sliding scale" federal timber auction offered on the Fremont national forest, and one of the first in the Pacific Northwest has been announced by Merle S. Lowden, Fremont supervisor. Bids for the timber, upwards of 5,000,000 board feet located on Willow Creek in South Warner, will be received at the Fremont office up to 2 p.m. on Monday, October 10.

The "sliding scale" method of payment is a proposal of the forest service to overcome the lag between the stumpage price and the value of milled lumber. Appraised values set by the forest service are based on Western Pine association index prices but are, between the time that timber is cut and the lumber sold, often show considerable lag in adjustment of values.

Lumbermen during the current year have campaigned for a new set-up in establishing the cost of federal forest timber, since the lumber prices have been dropping while normal August-to-September pattern values at the recent peak. Thus, the appraised value of federal forest timber has remained high while lumber prices drop, so there have been but few sales of federal timber this year.

Recently the forest service announced the "sliding scale" policy whereby the price of the stumpage is subject to adjustment up or down every three months. In the past the price bid for stumpage was the price paid by the lumbermen throughout the cutting. Under the new system if the Western Pine index drops \$19 per thousand during a three-month period the stumpage price will be lowered by four tenths or \$4 as an example. The same is true if the price increases.

For the October 10 sale the forest service has set a basic price of \$5.10 per thousand on ponderosa pine and \$6 cents per thousand on white fir and other species. That basic price will not be changed throughout the period of the sale agreement. In addition to the basic price however there is an additional appraisal value of \$7 on ponderosa and \$10 cents on white fir and other species which is subject to change according to variations in the Western Pine index.

Thus bids for the Willow Creek sale will be at a minimum of \$12.10 for ponderosa and \$12.20 on white fir and other species with the \$7 and the 10 cents subject to change each three months. The "sliding scale" changes in the price made each quarter will apply to the timber cut during the three months just preceding.

'Mrs. Oregon' In Running For Crown

PORT LEE, N. J., Sept. 9 (AP)—Thirty-two beautiful housewives will show off their skill in a bathing suit in tomorrow's semi-finals of the Mrs. America contest.

Last night's quarter final round of eliminations added eight more glamour gal homemakers to a list of 24 already selected for the semi-finals and finals at nearby Asbury Park.

Beauty must be paired with bona fide domestic talents in the queen of the married girls. Two panels of judges—prominent in the two fields—will be on hand to select finalists and on Sunday night, Mrs. America of 1949.

In last night's contest at Palisades amusement park here, eight entrants were picked from a field of 40 who had not taken part in any previous preliminaries. They included:

"Mrs. California"—Mrs. Frances L. Cloyd, 23-year-old blonde, mother of three children, San Diego, Calif.

"Mrs. Oregon"—Mrs. Joel Wesley, 27, McMinnville, Ore.

STORM DISSIPATING
LOS ANGELES, Sept. 9 (AP)—Southern Californians relaxed some today as the weather experts reported that a tropical storm originally of hurricane proportions was apparently dissipating off the coast of Mexico.

Each day last year Red Cross field workers with the armed forces handled an average of more than 2100 cases.



MISS AMERICA ASPIRANTS—Three aspirants for the title of Miss America enjoy a laugh together as photographers take their picture in Atlantic City, N. J. There are 52 entries in the beauty pageant. Left to right: Kitty Gates, Miss North Dakota; Jane Ann Pederson, Miss California; and Beverly Faith Krueger, Miss Oregon.

Unapproved Bridge Going Nowhere Is Being Built!

YREKA, Sept. 9—County Road Engineer Lyle Walther has until the next meeting of the Siskiyou board of supervisors September 19 to explain "the bridge that goes nowhere."

Chairman Gordon Jacobs of Hornbrook brought up the subject at the first September session Tuesday, reporting he had discovered a "wrong-way" bridge being built across Methodist creek in the Salmon river country on a trip Labor Day.

He declared that no one lives across the creek from the bridge, that the county has no right-of-way for a road there, that there are no approaches to the bridge, that there is no road on the other side leading away from the bridge, that the land is unpatented mining claim, and that the board never approved the construction project.

Walther said he had received a petition signed with 108 names asking that the bridge be built. He asserted the board approved the building, but the records didn't show it.

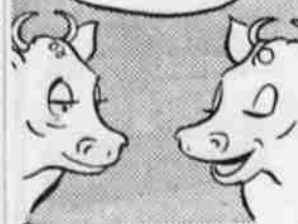
Jacobs commented, "I think we need a change in the head of the road department," but Supervisor W. A. Barr moved that Walther be given until the next meeting to clarify the situation.

Walther stated the bridge's structural steel cost approximately \$4500. He added residents of the region agreed to lay the planing. The project has not been completed.

Jacobs announced Walther would not be permitted to handle any more road engineering, inasmuch as a state examiner of the department of registrations of civil and professional engineers informed him Walther's work would not be approved.

The board then tangled over redistricting, perennial county issue. The squabble came when Barr had a letter read to the board by County Clerk Waldo J. Smith in which Barr pointed out the board on April 1, 1946, entered a minute

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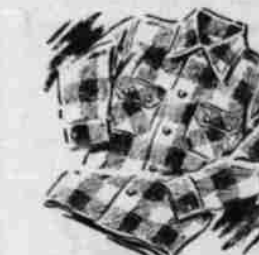
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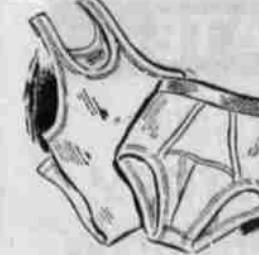
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