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NOTICE TO STOCKHOLDERS OF THE SUWANNEE RIVER ELECTRIC POWER COMPANY.

Meeting of the Stockholders will be held at the offices of the President in the City of Jacksonville, Florida, on Monday, Sept. 13, 1909, at 10 A. M., for the purpose of levying assessments to cover necessary preliminary expenses. 8-30-2t

LUMBER TRADE IS IMPROVING.

Reports from Lumber Centers the Most Optimistic Since the Banner Period of 1906-07.

Reports from all lumber centers in the South this week, says the Tradesman, are the most optimistic received since the banner period of 1906-07. Concerns that last week reported a bright outlook this week report an excellent business with a brisk actual movement. The fall movement of lumber to the retailers in agricultural sections is now on which, added to the increased demand from manufacturers, gives the lumber fraternity about all they are prepared to handle. Unless a car shortage materially interferes with the movement this fall, which is even more than likely, the fall trade will probably be the largest the lumber industry has ever seen. Although the actual consumption of lumber this fall will hardly equal a few good seasons in the past, the movement and sale will probably be greater, chargeable to the fact that yards everywhere have carried as light stocks as their trade would permit during the past two years. Now that business in all lines is reviving and no storm-clouds are in the horizon retailers as well as industrial concerns will fill their yards and prepare for a larger business. Railroads are invading the Southern market more and more each week and some of them are placing handsome orders. The repairing of cars, depots, warehouses, etc., in addition to the new work the roads are compelled to do will make the railroads larger buyers this fall and winter than indicated a few weeks ago. It is not likely that much new road will be built this fall and winter for the large systems are engaged just now in putting their properties in condition. This may be followed by the building of new lines, but the repair work must be done first.

In the furniture, vehicle, automobile and other industrial centers the demand for hardwood this month is as good as could be desired, although it has not yet reached the degree that boosts prices. Prices are slowly advancing on certain grades, but common stock is only holding firm with an advancing tendency. In the operating centers the mills are all going on full time and there appears to be no fear of over-supply in the near future.

In Hardware Lines.

Commenting on conditions with the hardware trade the Tradesman says:

WANTED—Position as manager of turpentine business or as woodsman; have several years' experience at both; can give best of references. Wade McArthur, Covina, Ga. 9-20-09-2t



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With crops maturing beyond the point of uncertainty; with building operations resumed for the fall season, and general conditions practically at normal, the hardware trade of the South is fast climbing in volume to the old-time sound and satisfactory basis. The month of August has proven to be much better than dealers expected at the beginning of the month, and September starts in with all conditions favorable. The increase in trade through August is attributed largely to the fact that all members of the hardware fraternity have been expecting advances in prices, and retailers have ordered a little in advance. Shipments in many instances, however, have been delayed as the retail trade in the South is always light in August. The threatened car shortage the past ten days, however, has put many routing orders on the road and this week's movement has been phenomenal.

There are fewer localities suffering from drouths, floods, and local annoyances than usual this year, which has served to make the trade pretty even. Cotton is now in a safe stage so far as yield is concerned, and the excellent prospects for high prices give all the South a nerve tonic that is helpful to all lines.

Farm machinery has been one of the most profitable lines for the hardware retailers in the South this summer, this trade being more than double that of last year and even better than 1907. Vehicles and other branch lines of the hardware trade have also been good, which prices the retailer in splendid financial condition for the fall. Collections have also been better than usual thus far and jobbers are anticipating the best season of their experience in this particular. Back of all this is no doubt the fact that country banks are in excellent condition this year and are amply able to take care of their merchants. Money is as cheap as ever known at this season of the year and while the great cotton movement is about on the banks appear to be confident of their ability to handle the crop with little inconvenience.

Iron and Coal.

The Tradesman's summary of iron and coal operations in the South says: There is a steady inquiry for pig iron in the South and the furnace companies are covering their probable make of the future just as they desire to. The minimum price that iron has been sold at now for some little time is \$13.50 per ton, No. 2 foundry, while 114 has been sounded out. There is not any great amount of iron to be sold by Southern manufacturers, the business transacted in the past three months aggregating well and taking care of the probable make for three months yet to come at least. The make is to be increased some during the month of September. In October there will be a still better improvement in the output. Between now and the end of that month it is figured that eight furnaces in this section of the country will have been blown in, while but two iron-makers at the present writing show signs of needing some repairing in the near future.

The home consumption throughout the South continues to grow better almost weekly. The pipe interests have been melting the greater amount of iron but other interests have begun to use more or to lay in stock for future use.

There is confidence among the Southern pig iron-makers that the demand is going to keep up right along and that when the buying for the first quarter of the coming year is in full force it will not

be long before the probable make shall have been provided for.

While there are not as many orders in hand for the month of September for steel as during August, the indications are the steel company will receive enough orders in addition to those in hand already to warrant as steady an operation as during the past month. The big corporation has orders on hand for a large quantity of steel and steel rail, but it covers a long period of delivery and as a consequence each month must see additional business coming in.

PROPER USE OF SHEEP IN REGENERATING OVERGRAZED RANGES ON NATIONAL FORESTS.

Washington, Sept. 11.—Stockmen throughout the West will be gratified to learn that Uncle Sam is studying means for using sheep to regenerate overgrazed ranges. Unique experiments now being conducted by the United States Forest Service at the experiment station within the Wallowa National Forest in north-eastern Oregon demonstrate that the grazing of sheep under proper restrictions is an important factor in the work of reseeding overgrazed ranges.

The problem being studied is that of restoring to depleted ranges their original covering of mountain bunch grass, the scientific name of which is *Festuca viridula*. This grass is one of the most important of the summer forage plants in the higher ranges of the Northwest and its rapid disappearance from the ranges by reason of overstocking could only be regarded as a direct economic loss to the stockmen. Special attention has therefore been given to the restoration of the grass by the Plant Ecologist of the Forest Service, and his latest report shows that a thorough reseeding has been secured upon the areas to which a protective grazing system has been applied.

In the initial stages three different methods of reseeding were used. Upon one area the seed was allowed to drop to the ground without treatment. The seed was brushed in with a brush drag or harrow on the second tract and upon the third a band of sheep was passed over the area in a compact body twice. This summer it has been found that the area not treated has the lightest stand of seedlings, while the resulting seedling stand on the other two areas showed but little variation in density, but later, during the period of drought the seedlings on the area brushed over died out badly, while on the area upon which the sheep harrowed in the seed there was very little loss.

Closer examination developed the fact that the root systems of the seed which had been tramped in were one-half to one inch deeper in the soil than root systems of the seed which had been brushed in, this condition being due to the fact that the seed was ground into the soil more deeply by the sheep than by the brush harrow.

So far as the investigation has been carried it indicates that a denser and more drouth resistant stand of bunch-grass can be secured where the sheep are allowed on an area after the plants have seeded and dropped the seed than where they are excluded throughout the entire season. This discovery is a confirmation of the practicability of the plan to use ranges during alternate spring and fall periods so that a thorough reseeding may be secured by natural means.