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Chapter 47.

An Act to Confer Additional Rights and Powers upon Penobscot Lumbering Association, a Corporation Incorporated by Special Act of the Legislature, Approved April Fifth, Eighteen Hundred and Fifty-four.

Be it enacted by the People of the State of Maine, as follows:

Sec. 1. Authority to handle four-foot pulp wood added to purposes. In addition to the powers heretofore granted Penobscot Lumbering Association to boom and raft logs and lumber, said association is authorized and empowered to handle four-foot pulp wood within its limits, as is hereinafter provided.

Sec. 2. Persons desiring to drive pulp wood may come member of association; shall adopt a distinctive mark. Any owner of four-foot pulp wood, who desires to drive it into the boom, may become a member of the association in the same manner and upon the same terms and conditions as long log owners, and shall have one vote for each two hundred cords of such pulp wood belonging to him; and each owner of four-foot pulp wood shall adopt and use a distinctive color and paint the same on one end of each four-foot stick, or shall place upon the same some sufficiently distinctive mark; and each owner shall seasonably in writing notify the association of such distinguishing mark.

Sec. 3. Association upon reasonable notification to take necessary precautions to prevent pulp wood from intermingling with logs; to be placed in bag booms. The association on being notified or having knowledge that four-foot wood is coming into the boom shall promptly and seasonably, in so far as practicable, take all necessary measures to prevent said pulp wood becoming intermingled either with long logs or other pulp wood, belonging to other owners; and all such four-foot pulp wood, whether or not intermingled, shall, unless the owners request to the contrary, be placed and secured in bag booms, instead of being rafted by warp and wedges.

Sec. 4. Owner to take possession as soon as pulp wood has been secured in bag booms. When said four-foot pulp wood shall be so secured in bag booms, each owner of the same shall promptly take possession of the same at his own risk, and empty the bag booms and return the boom sticks to the place taken from, all to be done as promptly and expeditiously as practicable, so as not to interfere with rights of other log owners or pulp wood owners.

Sec. 5. How charges for handling pulp wood shall be assessed. When such four-foot pulp wood shall come within the limits of the association, the direct charges and the overhead charges of booming and handling

the same, in the manner above specified, and in any other necessary manner, when it cannot be done in the manner above specified, shall from time to time be assessed to the owners as long logs and long lumber and long pulp wood are assessed to the owners, in the following manner: The direct cost of handling and booming the four-foot wood as above specified shall be charged to the four-foot wood, and "direct cost" as herein used shall cover (a) labor (including board) and supplies directly chargeable to four-foot wood; (b) all tolls payable by Penobscot Lumbering Association to Penobscot Boom Corporation "for logs and other lumber passing through booms of Penobscot Boom Corporation" chargeable against four-foot wood.

Sec. 6. Apportionment of overhead charges. The entire amount of the entire overhead charges shall be borne by the owners of the long logs and by the owners of the four-foot pulp wood in the same proportion as the quantity of long logs bears to the quantity of pulp wood, figuring two cords of four-foot pulp wood equal to one thousand feet, board measure, full bigness scale, of long logs; and "overhead" charges as herein used shall cover all disbursements of the association except "direct cost" as above specified.

Sec. 7. Owners of logs and pulp wood to be represented on rafting committee. The regular rafting committee of the association shall have upon it at least one member who shall represent the owners of the four-foot pulp wood, and at least one member who shall represent the owners of long logs and long pulp wood.

Sec. 8. Certain provisions of charter made applicable to owners of pulp wood. All the provisions of the charter of the association, and all the amendments thereto, and its by-laws, relative to the taking of lumber by an owner before assessment, and relative to liens and the manner of their enforcement, and relative to the bringing of actions of assumpsit to enforce payment of assessments, are all hereby made applicable to such four-foot pulp wood and the owners thereof.

Approved March 17, 1921.

Chapter 48.

An Act to Amend Chapter One Hundred and Thirty-three of the Private and Special Laws of Eighteen Hundred and Eighty-one, Entitled "An Act to Incorporate the Mercantile Home for Aged Men Association," as Amended by Chapter Two Hundred and Sixty-seven of the Private and Special Laws of Eighteen Hundred and Eighty-three, which Changed the Name to Home for Aged Men.

Be it enacted by the People of the State of Maine, as follows:

P. & S. L., 1881, c. 133, § 1; 1883, c. 267; relating to the incorporation of the Mercantile Home for Aged Men Association of Portland and the change of name to Home for Aged Men, amended. Section one