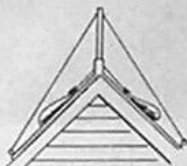


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MRS. MARGARET W. REED



WAGE HIKE

The A. K. Salz tannery has signed a labor contract granting its employes a hike of five cents per hour.

RIPTIDE ADVERTISING PAYS

PIONEERS

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the squatter troubles of '55 he permitted himself to be dispossessed. A fearless man, rather than hurl the challenge 'come and take me' he had offered to his overland companions, he put his family on horseback and came over to Captain Isaac Graham's Rancho Zayante to ride out the squatter affair.

He waited patiently six years at Felton and Santa Cruz before the civil war threat resolved his ownership of the lands. During these years he mined for gold at Gold Gulch, burned lime and made lumber for Maj. S. J. Hensley (q. v.), gave his baby Martha Jane (Patty Reed) in marriage to Frank Lewis.

Patty Reed Lewis was prop. of a noted beach resort of this city in early times and of a Capitola resort in later years. Her son, Frazier, was originator of the Victoria chocolate that is now coming back into its own. Several members of the family reside here and in SJose. Florence Lewis Graves of Crystal court is a granddaughter of this akdy.



MATTIE J. (Patty) REED

Mrs. Fred Lewis of Santa Cruz and Capitola. She was the mother of the late Frazier Lewis, manufacturer of the noted Victoria chocolates of that name. The family was in the news for a considerable time, Lewis having turned over to the Native Sons the recipe for his delicacy. It was recently sold to Charles S. Harper, who is carrying on the business under the old firm name; his principal place of business being in Soquel.

RICHAR, Pedro

Called also Peter Richards and Pierre Richarre, a man of French extraction, poss. a *coyageur*, living at the ex-mission de Sta Cruz '34, fined in Mont. '44 as a smuggler with Henri Cambuston (q. v.) and others from the French vessel LaGrande. In '46 lessee of a sawmill from James William Weeks which he appears to have purchased '48 and sold to William Calligan. He was a wagon-maker by trade after American times, seeking naturalization here '54 thus indicating that he was not naturalized as a Mex. cit. else he would have become a cit. upon the signing of the treaty of Guadalupe Hidalgo. At Pescadero in later years. His wife was Lucia Bolcoff, daughter of the

