

(Supplement to)

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BY B. W. BATES

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FRIDAY, FEBRUARY 11, 1910.

OREGONIAN GETS HENEY LAUGHED AT.

Portland Spectator: It greatly interests and delights the people of California to read in the Portland papers that Francis J. Heney is running for this or that office in the Golden State. Some days ago the Oregonian announced quite freely that Francis J. Heney was running for governor of California, which causes a serious-minded friend of mine, who lives in San Francisco and reads the Oregonian and The Spectator to write as follows:

"Your big daily, I see, says that Heney is a candidate for governor of this great state of ours. Never believe it. Of course, Heney may think he is running, but do not permit what he thinks to change the facts in the case. Heney, you will recall, announced in Portland that he was running for district attorney of San Francisco. He just thought it. The vote showed that. The announcement from Portland that he will be a candidate for governor amuses. I don't think he has any strength outside of the Down and Out club, of which he is president; the other member of the club wants to be governor, too. We here regard it as most interesting that we have to read in a Portland paper of Heney's running for office in California. Please assure the Oregonian that the people want Heney as much for governor as they did for district attorney."

Well, that is all I know about it. If the Oregonian desires to accept a "tip" of my correspondent, the Oregonian is welcome to it. He is a very clever, knowing person, not at all given to guile. It was the same correspondent who informed me, when Heney was electing himself to the district attorneyship of San Francisco in all the papers of Oregon that Mr. Heney did not have any more chance of election to that office than a cat has to become a bird. So I have a good deal of confidence in my correspondent's political judgment.

No doubt it amuses California, where Heney has wholly ceased to be a subject of interest, to read in a Portland paper that he is likely to be a candidate for governor. The Californians probably think the Oregonian was having fun at Heney's expense. If that was the purpose of the Oregonian's long story about California's crying for Heney to become their governor, I must say the humor was ill-timed. Mr. Heney is still suffering from the effects of the frightful beating the voters gave him when he ran for district attorney; I should imagine the thought of running for office again would affect him as much as the sight of a piece of raw pork does the unfortunate man who is taking his first sea voyage.

Why the Oregonian should hold Heney up for the sneaking enjoyment of the people, I can't tell. My droll contemporary would have caused as much sly merriment by saying that General Kilfeather proposed presenting himself as a candidate for the United States senate from Oregon under direct primary rules as by saying that Heney would be a candidate for governor of California. Indeed, if General Kilfeather should decide to run for the United States senate (under direct primary rules) I should regard his candidacy so seriously that I would feel impelled to egg James Dooley Hennessey Murphy to Junius the man out of the race. With Mr. Heney and his gubernatorial aspirations, its quite different. I'll wager one of Buffum & Pendleton's water hats against Sheriff Stevens' whiskers that Heney can beat himself for anything in the wide worlds of politics

or the law. He is a marvel at that. Give Heney a subservient judge, a carefully selected jury, a timid or gentlemanly lawyer and the backing of a lot of fear or awe-inspired papers, and Heney will win a case; but never an office, because the American people are not subservient, and you cannot select your own voters as you sometimes choose jurors, and the public isn't frightened by brag, bluster and blether. And that is why the people of California snecker when the Oregonian talks of Heney for governor of the Golden state.

TO RESTORE 4,000,000 ACRES.

Ballinger Proposes to Open to Entry Farm and Grazing Lands.

WASHINGTON, Feb. 11.—The joint plan formulated by Secretaries Ballinger and Wilson and now approved by the president, will restore 4,000,000 acres, now in reserves, to public entry, and will eliminate from the reserves 470,000 acres in Idaho and about 500,000 acres in Oregon.

The lands involved in the restoration for settlement are those not suitable for forest purposes and represent more than 2 per cent of the total forest area. As three-tenths of the forest domain still is unclassified it is difficult to estimate what will be the total elimination when the whole area has been mapped out.

Not Yet Selected.

It cannot be stated at this time that withdrawals will be made from the public lands for forest purposes in accordance with the policy of classification. The subject is under consideration and the lands best adapted to forest purposes will be added to the national forests, but the subject has not reached concrete form. The great area, it was announced today, which would eliminate from the forests, is scattered throughout the reserves. Tracts in the interior of the forests and much land along the edges will be lifted out of the confines of the reserves, establishing with greater exactness the boundaries of the forests.

Some land eliminated is suitable for dry farming, though the greater part is grazing land. These lands, more suitable for tilling and grazing than the growing of trees, will now be placed to profitable use instead of lying idle within the national forests.

The forest service has been at work since May collecting data to determine the proper classification of the lands within the national forest domain, under the plan evolved by the interior and agricultural departments and it is expected to insure the amicable administration of the public lands by the general land office and the forestry bureau.

40 BARRELS OF HIDES.

Smithsonian Institute Will Receive Many Specimens.

WASHINGTON, Feb. 11.—Edmund Heller, one of the scientists with ex-President Roosevelt in Africa, has written the Smithsonian Institute that the expedition had shipped 48 barrels of skins in brine, 12 large cases of skulls and skeletons of large animals and several cases of birds, small animals and alcoholic specimens. The skins of three elephants are included.

LOCAL MARKET

Cereals.

WHEAT—\$1.25.
OATS—50c bushel.
HAY—Vetch, \$12 to \$14 ton;
grain, \$12 to \$14; alfalfa, \$17.
ROLLED BARLEY—\$30.00 ton.

Livestock.

STEERS—Alive, 3 1/2 lb.
COWS—Alive, 3c.
VEAL—Dressed, 7c lb.
HOGS—Dressed, 8 to 9c; alive, 6c.
SHEEP—3 1/2 c.
POULTRY—Mixed chickens, alive,
10c to 12c; dressed, 12c; ducks,
alive, 9 @ 10c; dressed, 14 @ 15c.
Turkeys, alive 17c and 18c; dressed
20c and 21c.

BUTTER—Creamery, 45c lb.;
country, 40c.

EGGS—25c dozen.

POTATOES—\$1.19 to \$1.25.

WOOL—Spring, 25c; fall, 20c;
year clip, 24c.

ONIONS—1 1/2 to 2c lb.
HONEY—12 1/2 c.
CABBAGE—1 1/2 c. lb.

HORSEMAN SAVE MONEY ON HORSESHOEING.

Horseshoeing at the Empire Blacksmith shop is now from \$1.50 to \$2.00. For cash only. dsww18 S. T. SMITH.

VIOLIN LESSONS

Amos W. Heister, violinist at Star theatre, will accept pupils for violin. Especial attention to juvenils. Inquire at Star theatre or phone 885.

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