THE OREGON MIST

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INDUSTRIAL DEVELOPMENT AND PROGRESS OF OUR HOME STATE

TEN MILE LAKES POPULAR.

Trout Fishing Ideal Sport in Isolated Mountain Streams.

Marshfield — Ten-Mile lakes, near Coos bay, is a locality which affords as much real sport in the way of trout fishing as any part of the country. The place is more popular this year than ever before. With better connections with the outside, the lake country will doubtless be one of the most famous resorts in Oregon.

The lakes are not far from the ocean, are hidden in the mountains, and have their outlet through Ten-Mile creek, which empties directly into the ocean. The trip to the lakes from Coos Bay is a novel one for a person who has never taken it.

Gasoline launches run from the bay cities to the head of navigation on North inlet. There passengers must leave the boat and ride on the stage about 10 miles over the mountains to the head of the lakes, where there is a settlement called Lakeside. Here is located a creamery, stage stables, two boarding houses and a store and postoffice. Lakeside has been platted into town lots, and quite a number of summer cottages have been built there. Along the banks of the lakes are many attractive cottages. Mayor L. J. Simpson, of North Bend, has the most elaborate summer home on the lakes, his house being quite a large one and commanding a beautiful view. Some of the ranchers live on the lake, but it will not be many years until all of the lake frontage is taken up by summer homes.

CHANGE NATRON CUTOFF.

S. P. to Bar Junction With Oregon Trunk at Crescent is Plan.

Crescent — Revision of the Natron cut-off of the Southern Pacic line is now in progress near here, two engineering crews under Engineer Knowlton being in the field. One party is near the summit west of lakes Odell and Crescent, the other 12 miles west of here and working toward Crescent. A pack train of 35 animals is used to convey the outfit for the Summit crew. The revision is in conformity with the change in the line determined upon by the company some time ago. The line at present passes a mile and a half south of Crescent, but the new line will swing into the town, it is understood, to form a junction point with the Oregon Trunk.

Grading on the Southern Pacific line from Klamath Falls northward toward Crescent has progressed to a point six miles this side of Klamath agency, 65 miles south of here. The Oregon Trunk line, which is rushing its survey work, this week placed another party in the field near the agency.

DRAW 260 FEET IN LENGTH.

Albany Has Longest Woodgn Span in Whole World.

Albany — Work has begn on the construction of a new draw span in the big Corvallis & Eastern railroad bridge spanning the Willamette river at this city. A draw 260 feet long will be built, replacing one of similar length and new pivot pier constructed beneath it. This pier will be 22 feet in diameter at the top and 34 feet in diameter at the bed of the river. This 260-foot draw is the longest wooden draw span in the world. Local railroad men say there is no other draw in existence so long as this one which is not constructed of steel. For many years the local bridge has held this record. The next longest wooden draw span, which was 240 feet in length, was on a wagon bridge in California, which has recently been replaced with steel, so now the local bridge has by far the longest swinging wooden span on earth.

Sawmill to Cut 50,000 Feet.

Corvallis—The McCredie mill on the Mary's river flat will be in full operation in a short time. A dam across Mary's river has been completed, giving ideal conditions for handling logs. The water is raised four feet a half mile above the dam. The river is full of logs, and the Carver road is bringing in more every day, so that continuous operation at full capacity will be possible. At full capacity this mill ought to cut 50,000 feet of lumber daily and employ from 25 to 50 men.

McKenzie River Trip Popular.

Eugene—The trip up the McKenzie river is becoming so popular that it has been necessary to double and sometimes treble the service on the run. Each stage carries 12 people and two and three stages were sent up daily during the past week, besides many private parties going by team and automobiles. The road is in perfect condition, except that it is dusty in spots clear through to the base of the Three Sisters.

New Town Springs Up.

Vale—Brogan, the new town of the Willow River irrigation project, now has train connections with Vale, the last rail in the Brogan yards having been placed. Temporary service is being maintained by the construction train. Less than a year ago the townsite of Brogan was a wilderness of sagebrush land, but now it is a town of several hundred people and has six modern white pressed brick buildings.

Big Field of Beets.

Nyssa—Probably the largest sugar beet field in Oregon is located three miles north of Nyssa and contains 500 acres of sugr beets on land owned by Frank J. Kiesel, of Ogden.

ENGINEERS START SURVEYS.

Astoria & Columbia River Railroad Will Construct Cut-Off.

Astoria — A force of Astoria & Columbia River railroad engineers has arrived from Portland and are making detailed surveys for the proposed cutoff at Tongue Point.

The cutoff is to start at the commencement of the big curve a short distance west of the John Day river and run through the bluff several hundred feet south of the present track. It will then follow the short line back of the Hammond Lumber company's mill and continuing along on solid ground to a point about 200 feet west of the Astoria Box company's plant, where it will connect with the existing trestle.

The main object in making the change is to do away with the heavy curve at Tongue Point, as well as with a long stretch of trestle that is expensive to keep in repair.

A cut is to be made through the bluff at the point and the earth secured there will be utilized to fill in the grounds at the depot.

APPLE CROP TO BE SAVED.

Court Appoints a Receiver to Care for Hood River Orchard.

Hood River—In order that a $15,000 apple crop on a 30-acre Hood River orchard, the title to which is in litigation, may not be wasted, C. H. Sproat has been appointed receiver on behalf of the United States court.

The property was formerly owned by Oscar Vanderbilt, who sold to Minette Thullen, Bishop and Joseph Thullen. Differences as to the payment of the purchase price caused the matter to be brought to the attention of the courts.

Since the suit was started the apples have begun to ripen and it was shown the court that the value of the product to be harvested is at least $500 per acre. The bond of the receiver was fixed at $5,000.

Coos Bay Prepares for Carnival.

Marshfield — The Carnival association has appropriated about $3,000 for the carnival to be held on Coos Bay one week, beginning August 15. The association will spend $1,200 illuminating Marshfield and North Bend and has also laid aside enough money to offer good prizes for boat races. Boat owners from Astoria will enter the races here and an effort will be made to secure the fastest speed boats on the Coast for the regatta.

Fire Destroys Mill Flume.

Eugene—Fire has broken out anew on the logged-off land of the Booth-Kelly Lumber company above Wendling and has destroyed about 1,750 feet of log chute. All the company's employes, numbering 300 in that section, are again at work in an effort to keep the fire out of the standing timber.

Mile of Cement Walk to Be Laid.

Jacksonville—More than a mile of new cement walk will be laid in Jacksonville this summer. Surveys have been completed on Oregon, California and Fifth streets and work has begun. The council will endeavor to rush the work to completion this summer.

PORTLAND MARKETS.

Wheat—Bluestem, 94@95c; club, 86@87c; red Russian, 85c; valley, 86@87c.

Barley—Feed and brewing, $24 ton.

Hay—Track prices: Timothy, Willamette valley, $18@19 per ton; Eastern Oregon, $20@22; alfalfa, new, $13@14.

Corn—Whole, $32; cracked, $33 ton.

Oats—No. 1 white, $28@28.50 ton.

Butter—City creamery, extras, 33c; fancy outside creamery, 31@33c per pound; store, 23c; butter fat, 33c.

Eggs—Oregon candled, 26½@27c; Eastern, 24@25½c per dozen.

Poultry—Hens, 17@18c; springs, 19@20c; ducks, 15c; geese, 10@11c; turkeys, live, 18@20c; dressed 22½@25c; squabs, $3 per dozen.

Pork—Fancy, 12½@13c per pound.

Veal—Fancy, 12@12½c per pound.

Green Fruits—Apples, new, $1.25@2 per box; Lambert cherries, 12@15c per pound; apricots, 50@$1.50 per box; plums, 50@$1.25; pears, $2.25; peaches, 40@$1.25; loganberries, $1@1.25 per crate; blackberries, $1.40@1.50 per box; watermelons, $16@1.25 per hundred; cantaloupes, $2.75@3.50 per crate.

Vegetables — Artichokes, 60@75c per dozen; beans, 3@5c per pound; cabbage, 2½@2½c; cauliflower, $1.50 per dozen; celery, 90c; cucumbers, 50c per box; egg plant, 12½c per pound; green onions, 15c per dozen; peas, 5c per pound; peppers, 10@12½c; radishes, 15@20c per dozen; carrots, $1@1.25 per sack; beets, $1.50; parsnips, $1@1.25; turnips, $1.

Potatoes—New, 1½c per pound.

Onions — Walla Walla, $2.50 per sack; Hood River, $2.25 per sack.

Cattle—Beef steers, good to choice, $5.25@6; fair to medium, $4.25@4.75; cows, and heifers, good to choice, $4.25@4.50; fair to meadium, $3.50@4; bulls, $3@3.75; stags, $2.50@4.50; calves, light, $5.75@6.75; heavy, $3.50@5.

Hogs — Top, $10@10.25; fair to medium, $8.60@8.75.

Sheep — Best wethers, $4@4.25; fair to good, $3@3.50; best ewes, $3@3.50; lambs, choice, $.50@6; fair, $4.75@5.25.

Hops—1909 crop, 10@13c; olds, nominal; 1910 contracts, 13c.

Wool—Eastern Oregon, 13@17c per pound; valley, 15½@18c; mohair, choice, 32@33c.

MOTHER DROWNS CHILDREN.

Driven Insane by Lonesome Surroundings and Fear.

Antioch, Cal. — One after another, four little children were drowned in a tub by their mother. Two older children tried to prevent the murders, but the woman went about the work in a strange calm and strength, as though she had been called upon to make sacrifice to some unknown power. She took her arrest in the same quiet spirit, gazing calmly at her husband as he struggled with his agony on coming home from work to find his babies dead.

The woman, Mrs. Joseph Mello, wife of a ranchman, said she was tired of looking forever at the brown hills that shut in their home. She said she was afraid that she was losing her mind and feared her children would inherit her insantiy. After her husband left home in the morning, she set about her task. She filled a large washtub with water and gathered the children into the kitchen.

They were Ramona, 4 years old; Leona, 2 years old; and Bernal and Vernal, 5 months old twins. These put up their arms to their mother trustingly, and were sent away with little struggle.

The two other children became frightened, the oldest, a 14-year old boy, breaking out of the house and calling wildly for help. There was a 6-year old girl, too, who got away. While these two were screaming in the yard the 2-year old baby was quickly drowned and laid out in the row with the twins. Then the struggle with Ramona began.

While this was going on, Sheriff R. R. Veale, who was passing in a buggy, heard the screams and drove up to the house.

"Mother is killing the children," the oldest boy told him. The sheriff ran into the kitchen and found the struggle just about over. He tore the little girl from her mother and sought in every way to restore life, but, after woking on her for some time, saw that the child was dead.

The mother stood and looked quietly at the sheriff. Then the husband came home to his s rangely quiet house, and Mrs. Mello was taken away to the Martinez jail, talking on the way about ordinary things. She never before had given any signs of insanity.

Prehistoric Find Made.

Auburn, Cal.—The bones of two prehistoric humans with low brows and heavy jaw bones have been found in an ancient cave on the limestone property that is being opened up near Cool, Eldorado county. The company owning the ground gave to Dr. Sawyer, of Auburn, permission to open and explore the cave and recover any curios it might possess. In one chamber were found portions of two human skeletons. They are believed to be those of members of a race that inhabited this country long before the Indians lived here.

Strike May Soon be Ended.

Montreal—Conferences between W. L. MacKenzie King, and both sides in the Grand Trunk strike continue, and while no definite statement is obtainable, it is said that the situation has been clarified. The negotiations will be carried to a settlement if possible. Reports from towns and villages entirely dependent upon the Grand Trunk state that failure to receive freight is causing the closing of factories and at some points coal famines are imminent.

Loss by Storm is Heavy.

Lexington, Ky.—One thousand acres of tobacco, nearly as much wheat, and more than 500 acres of corn were destroyed by a cloudburst in Lincoln, Boyle and Mercer counties. A number of buildings and flocks of sheep were washed away.

HEAT AGAIN HITS CHICAGO

Torrid Weather Extends From Atlantic to Rockies

Five Dead, Others Dying—Mad Dogs Bite Three—Authorites Work to Save the Babies.

Chicago — Notwithstanding cool weather in Chicago because of a stiff breeze off the lake, five persons died Wednesday, many were prostrated, of whom four will probably die, and three were bitten by rabid dogs.

All the country from the Rocky mountains to the Atlantic seaboard swelters under a veritable blanket of heat and many cases of suffering are reported from various cities. Weather forecasters say there is no relief in sight and that the temperature will go higher. In some sections of the country special services were held in the churches, at which prayers were offered for rain and cooler weather.

King Alfonso and Queen Ena, of Spain, whose throne is threatened by Revolutionists.

The focus of the heat wave seems to be slowly moving east, although it has been centered two days in Kansas and Oklahoma. Thermometers in Kansas registered 100 and higher. Southern cities report unusual heat, accompanied by fitful showers which are quickly reduced to steam, making breathing difficult and painful.

In Chicago the great fight by health officers and charity organizations is centered in saving the thousands of babies, who suffer more from improper care than from the torridity. Agents of all the organizations are working night and day in the Ghetto and other congested districts warning parents about overfeeding and neglecting to bathe their children and keep their houses clean.

In these districts the population is chiefly sleeping on fire escapes and doorways and in any open spot where a breath of air may be obtained. Extra precautions are being taken to muzzle dogs and to slay all without licenses, because of the large number of them going mad from the heat.

At the bathing beaches hundreds stood in line patiently waiting for suits. All the beaches keep open nights, to give exhausted humanity an opportunity to cool off in preparation for the morrow's siege.

A terrific electrical and hail storm swept over the Michigan fruit belt. Thousands of acres of corn and oats were riddled and the damage to the fruit cannot be estimated, but will be very heavy.

Nebraska reports the hottest weather on record, with fierce hot winds shriveling everything. In Northern Missouri a temperature of 105 is reported, with no rain since June 8.

3,000,000 Band Under Way.

Raleigh, N. C.—Three million farmers are to band together to attempt to defeat the members of congress and other officials deaf to the demands of agriculturists for laws advancing their interests, according to Charles S. Barret, president of the Farmers' union. Mr. Barrett said the organization was working on a list of such legislators which will be known as the "Doomsday book," to be issued before the next November elections.

Young "Ted" at Bay City.

San Francisco—With peeled noses and decided coats of tan giving evidence of a much out-of-door honeymoon in the sunny clime of Santa Barbara, Theodore Roosevelt, Jr. and his wife arrived in San Francisco and are registered at a local fashionable hotel.

An aeroplanist in Brussels reached a height of 5,570 feet.

Locomotive engineers on 55 Western railroads will ask for a raise.

NOTICE OF SALE OF TIDE LANDS.

Notice is hereby given that the State Land Board of the State of Oregon will sell to the highest bidder at its office, in the Capitol building at Salem, Oregon, on October 11, 1910, at 10 o'clock A. M., of said day, all the state's interest in the tide and overflow lands hereinafter described, giving, however, to the owner or owners of any lands abutting or fronting on such tide and overflow lands the preference right to purchase said tide and overflow lands at the highest price offered, provided such offer is made in good faith, and also providing that the land will not be sold nor any offer therefor accepted for less than $7.50 per acre, the board reserving the right to reject any and all bids. Said lands are situated in Columbia County, Oregon, and described as follows:

Tide lands fronting and abutting Lot 5, Sect. 3, and Lots 4, 5, 6, 7, 8, 9 and a portion of Lot 3, Sec. 10, T. 4 N., R. 1 W.

Beginning at a point east 926.1 feet and south 3476.8 feet from the corner common to Sections 3, 4, 9 and 10, T. 4 N., R. 1 W., thence south 0 deg. 48 min. east 432 feet along low tide line; thence south 20 deg. 10 min. west 405 feet along low tide line; thence south 22 deg. 20 min. west 500 feet along low tide line; thence south 30 deg. 40 min. west 133 feet along low tide line; thence south 25 deg. 12 min. west 260 feet along low tide line; thence south 23 deg. west 270 feet along low tide line; thence south 19 deg. 27 min. west 673 feet along low tide line to point of tide land; thence north 49 deg. 15 min. east 62 feet along high tide line; thence north 19 deg. 15 min. east 260 feet along high tide line; thence north 23 deg. 45 min. east 155 feet along high tide line; thence north 22 deg. 45 min. east 200 feet along high tide line; thence north 24 deg. 00 min. east 300 feet along high tide line; thence north 29 deg. 15 min. east 225 feet along high tide line; thence north 24 deg. 0 min. east 195 feet along high tide line; thence north 22 deg. 10 min. east 465 feet along high tide line; thence north 18 deg. 45 min. east 170 feet along high tide line; thence north 19 deg. 15 min. east 221 feet along high tide line; thence north 7 deg. 00 min. west 450 feet to point of beginning, containing 2.92 acres.

Beginning at a point which bears north 1875 feet and east 2445 feet from the corner common to Sections 3, 4, 9 and 10, T. 4 N., R. 1 W., running Var. 21 deg. 30 min. east across tide lands to point of tide lands of low tide at junction of Willamette and Columbia Rivers; thence north 8 deg. 20 min. west 311 feet; thence south 20 deg. 15 min. west 380 feet along low tide line; thence south 8 deg. 40 min. west 552 feet along low tide line; thence south 21 deg. 13 min. west 417 feet along low tide line; thence south 20 deg. 00 min. west 395 feet along low tide line; thence south 16 deg. 20 min. west 476 feet along low tide line; thence south 22 deg. 08 min. west 355 feet along low tide line to point of tide land; thence north 58 deg. 00 min. east 70 feet along high tide line; thence north 12 deg. 10 min. east 150 feet along high tide line; thence north 22 deg. 15 min. east 247 feet along high tide line; thence north 15 deg. 30 min. east 322 feet along high tide line; thence north 16 deg. 20 min. east 210 feet along high tide line; thence north 29 deg. 15 min. east 455 feet along high tide line; thence north 18 deg. 45 min. east 260 feet along high tide line; thence north 17 deg. 15 min. east 600 feet to point of beginning, containing 2.89 acres.

Beginning at a point which bears south 305 feet and east 3235 feet from the corner common to Sections 3, 4, 9 and 10, running Var. 21 deg. 30 min. east; thence north 38 deg. 52 min. east 200 feet along low tide line; thence north 11 deg. 10 min. west 388 feet along low tide line; thence north 14 deg. 12 min. west 720 feet along low tide line; thence north 16 deg. 35 min. west 577 feet along low tide line; thence north 21 deg. 05 min. west 630 feet along low tide line; thence north 45 deg. 31 min. west 445 feet along low tide line; thence south 8 deg. 20 min. east 311 feet across tide lands to high tide line; thence south 46 deg. 30 min. east 175 feet along high tide line; thence south 26 deg. 00 min. east 438 feet along high tide line; thence south 20 deg. 40 min. east 408 feet along high tide line; thence south 21 deg. 00 min. east 412 feet along high tide line; thence south 18 deg. 15 min. east 630 feet along high tide line; thence south 12 deg. 20 min. east 270 feet along high tide line; thence south 34 deg. 45 min. west 170 feet to point of beginning, containing 5.91 acres.

Beginning at a point which bears south 5016 feet and east 1909 feet from the corner common to Sections 3, 4, 9 and 10, T. 4 N., R. 1 W.; thence east 60 feet across low tide lands; thence north 19 deg. 00 min. east 662 feet along low tide line; thence north 15 deg. 25 min. east 265 feet along low tide line; thence north 13 deg. 45 min. east 1390 feet along low tide line; thence north 14 deg. 37 min. east 427 feet along low tide line; thence north 21 deg. 30 min. east 620 feet along low tide line; thence north 32 deg. 20 min. east 400 feet along low tide line; thence west 60 feet across tide lands; thence south 32 deg. 20 min. west 400 feet along high tide line; thence south 24 deg. 08 min. west 448 feet along high tide line; thence south 12 deg. 30 min. west 178 feet along high tide line; thence south 14 deg. 22 min. west 427 feet along high tide line; thence south 18 deg. 15 min. west 471 feet along high tide line; thence south 6 deg. 30 min. west 155 feet along high tide line; thence south 13 deg. 42 min. west 766 feet to point of beginning, containing 5.18 acres.

Applications and bids should be addressed to G. G. Brown, Clerk State Land Board, Salem, Oregon, and marked "Application and bid to purchase tide lands."

G. G. BROWN,
Clerk State Land Board.

Dated this July 29, 1910.

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