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HEADSHIPS ENCOUNTERED ON TRIP TO BAKER

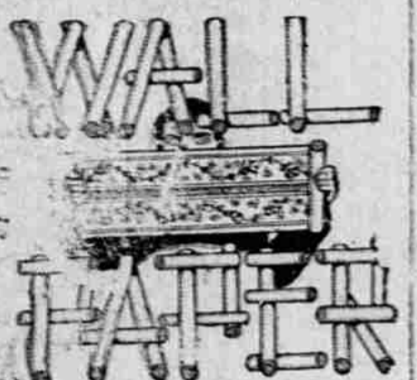
Headshaws Visit Eastern Oregon, Catching Local Crowd Hard.

Rains of such great volume that those caught in it deemed it a cloud-burst struck a territory extending from North Powder to Telocaset yesterday. A dust storm of short duration struck La Grande and though a heavy wind storm threatened, it passed off with a slight rainfall. Elsewhere in Eastern Oregon however, it was much worse. In Umatilla county the rain was hard and was accompanied by rain. In Baker county one man was killed by lightning.

Race Boosters Caught

Stories of hardships and privation and strenuous navigation were received at La Grande last night by a party of local boosters for the endurance race next Sunday. As for endurance, the men exhibited more than the motorists will next Sunday. They had been to Baker erecting pointers and danger flags for the benefit of the public and the riders as well, and on

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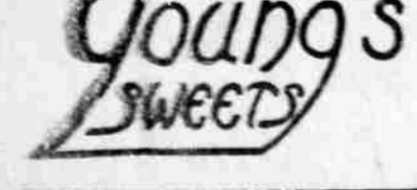


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...they were not caught in the terrible rainstorm. Chas. Bohnekamp was driving the auto, and "Pat" SeCor, C. M. Humphreys, Roscoe Neill and A. T. Dymont made up the party that suffered the hardships. They had struck the foot of the hill near North Powder when the cloudburst broke and in a jiffy the clay hill was a sea of mud. The machine wouldn't budge—except sideways and back. The tool chests were ransacked for mud chains but none were found and to remedy this trouble Mr. Dymont walked a mile and a half to a farm house to find a rope to substitute for a chain. A calf tied to a long rope was freed that the rope might be used to save the worried boosters. The rope, however, did little good and the men pushed the car sideways and frontwards over the worst spots—but they were big spots. Spinning wheels had thrown oceans of mud and small lakes of mud landed on the shirt fronts of the pushing boosters. Suddenly, at times the wheels would find solid ground, and "Cash" and "Pat" and Rose and A. T. would waddle along, ill at ease and out of strength behind the puffing machine. After hours of hardships of this sort they reached home, their clothes ruined with mud, their bodies exhausted from manual labor, for a few of the crowd at least are rotund of physique and manual labor comes hard. To add to the discomforts of the crowd, they found the mud chains under the seat—after they got home. All of them will remember the trip for a day or two anyway.

Lightning Kills Man

Baker, July 25.—The Herald says that the people of Baker were startled yesterday afternoon by the report that two men had been struck by lightning at or near Whitney, and that death had resulted.

It is so seldom that death is recorded from such a cause in this section of the country that people hardly believed the report.

Upon investigation the report was found to be true and the facts were about as follows: About 2:30 in the afternoon while a crew of men was at work in the timber at Camp No. 1, of the Oregon Lumber company near Whitney, a severe electric and thunder storm came up and lightning struck a tree near which a group of men were standing, and five of the men were prostrated. A man named Coady was killed almost instantly and another named McPherson was knocked unconscious and his life despaired of. Three others were affected by the stroke, but not seriously injured and will soon recover.

It is understood that the man who was killed had only begun work there the day before and little is known of him.

Dr. Barton was called up over the telephone and consulted as to how to treat McPherson, and at a late hour last night he was reported as improving and it is believed he will recover. It has been many years since death from a stroke of lightning occurred in this part of the state.

WOMAN WALKS 15,000 MILES

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doors, to spend nights where nights overtake them, and eat when hunger craves food. A foot-sore dog that is nearly exhausted, trotted crestfallen and wearily between the wheels completed the turnout.

In crossing the Blue mountains via the Kamela pass the hikers had troubles. Their horse is balky and he cut capers that broke the light cart, and furthermore the hikers are still weary from their hard trip from The Dalles to Pendleton, the hardest they ever experienced anywhere.

This trip is the second the couple has taken. In May, 1910, Mr. Woolff closed his music studio in Kansas City and with the equipment similar to this one, walked to San Antonio, then to Atlanta, then to New York and Boston and back, making an 8000-mile journey.

In May 1912, they started their present trip to further recuperate Mr. Woolff's health, and they walked to Salt Lake with precisely the same equipment that reached La Grande today. They shipped over the Nevada desert to Contrail, Cal. and hiked to San Diego. From there they walked north to Seattle, then to Portland and now here, and if luck is with them they will be home in November about the first.

Their cart was covered with signatures of many types from many cities. Through selling occasional postcards they do not depend on charity for support, but provide their own living with their own funds.

After completing repairs here they headed east again aiming to make their regular 20 miles today just the same as any other day. The load is top heavy and frequent trips are retarding their progress through the mountains. It is possible they will return home by way of the ark, but had first planned to go by Pocastello.

WANTED—One or more people to share auto trip to Joseph or points this side, leaving La Grande Saturday morning. Phone Taxi Cab line at Foley or Summer hotels. Adv. 7-25 11.

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AMENDMENTS ON TAX DUE

NEXT ELECTION WILL SEE NEW MEASURES

State Tax Commissioner Visits In City On Business Matters.

Efforts to remedy existing flaws in the constitution of Oregon pertaining to collection of taxes and assessment of taxes will be made at the next general election believes Chas. V. Galloway, tax commissioner, of Oregon, who is here today transacting state business matters. No common line of assessment or uniformity can exist in Oregon as long as nearby states assess differently asserted Mr. Galloway this afternoon and as long as Oregon's constitution stands as it does now, mortgage notes cannot be exempted as they are in Washington where much Oregon money is finding it less expensive investment grounds.

Several county assessors of the state are looking into the records finding mortgage notes, and assessing them as the law requires, said Mr. Galloway. "Now other assessors still do the same thing but the board of equalization has stricken them from the records and the mortgage notes thus escape. It is difficult for the commission to enforce the law uniformly for where an assessor is disposed to evade the law he can do so. Umatilla, Malheur and other counties have been assessing notes for several years. The people last year refused to permit a remedy at the general election but effort will be made at the next election to correct certain features of the constitution making more general the scope of exemptions permissible under the constitution."

According to Mr. Galloway the state at large is having trouble with the law and frankly admitted that the state officials do not know the law much but said the law existed and that was what they had to be guided by.

Mr. Galloway will return to Salem tonight having visited various sections of Eastern Oregon on this trip.

New Road Opens

(From Joseph Herald). The new road to upper Imnaha is now completed from Big Sheep to Marr Flat. Another bad section to build is the Grouse creek end of it. The road is being built in the best possible condition.

Tom Moore was badly injured one day this week by his team running away between town and the lake. The horses scared at a motorcycle and jumped off the road, upsetting the wagon. Luckily no bones were broken but Tom will be "out of the running" for some time. When the new road is built on the west side of the lake, there will not be so many of these accidents, as all the travel can then go one road and back the other. Everybody interested in the county's progress wants this road built without delay.

Ella Flagg Young Defended

Chicago, July 25.—Jane Addams and other suffrage leaders plan a mass meeting Sunday to protect against resignation of Mrs. Ella Flagg Young superintendent of school, who announced this action as a result, it is believed, of the city school board vetoing her choice of text books.

Earthquake Recorded

Washington, July 25.—A moderate earthquake which began at 7:44 and continued 16 minutes, was registered by the seismograph at Georgetown university today. The movements were east to west and estimated to be 3000 miles from Washington.

Drug Clerk Kills Bandits

Cushing, Okla., July 25.—Opening fire from behind a prescription card a young drug clerk shot and instantly killed one of two bandits who attempted to hold up the drug store today. The other robber fled but was captured. Neither of them are identified.

Daniels Visits Frisco

San Francisco, July 25.—Secretary of the Navy Daniels is spending the day in San Francisco. He inspected the naval training station at Goat Island and the exposition grounds and this afternoon was a guest to the exposition officials at a luncheon.

RECORD PROCEEDINGS AT SALEM

Salem, July 25.—All in an hour today a petition for a writ of mandamus to compel the secretary of state to put certain initiative measures on the special referendum election ballot was filed with the supreme court, an alternative writ was issued, demurred to and argued. It was record breaking speed. It is likely that a decision will be handed down Wednesday in the suit brought to force on the special election ballot certain measures, among them the measure for women wage workers' eight hour law.

VALLEY CREAMERY ICE CREAM

The Valley Creamery ice cream is not sold by retail at the creamery, but it can be bought in any quantity of the following named dealers: Newlin's Drug Store, O'Connell's Cigar Store, Hill's Drug Store, Martin's Candy Store, S. K. Baker's Store, Lee's Grocery, Eberhard's Bakery, Dutil's Bakery, Snowflake Bakery, Dooley's Billiard Parlors, and of Mr. Harris, the man with the white wagon, the white horse and the white apron.

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Noon Day Concert

Tomorrow at noon the La Grande band will render a short concert before the new cafeteria, which is located in the Lewis building on Depot street and opens for business tomorrow at noon. Charles Betts, one of the proprietors of the new enterprise is a wish to give them a good send off in member of the band and the band boys their new business.

Surprising Cure of Stomach Trouble

When you have trouble with your stomach or chronic constipation, don't imagine that your case is beyond help just because your doctor fails to give you relief. Mrs. G. Stangele, Pleasant, N. J., writes: "For over a month past I have been troubled with my stomach. Everything I ate upset it terribly. One of Chamberlain's advertising booklets came to me. After reading a few of the letters from people who had been cured by Chamberlain's Tablets, I decided to try them. I have taken nearly three-fourths of a package of them and can now eat almost everything that I want." For sale by all dealers.

WANTED—Woman to solicit and sell. For full particulars, address No. 20 care La Grande Observer. Adv. 7-25 31 b.

FISH COMMENCE COMING

Car Will Go to Minam Hatchery for Distribution of Fish.

Fish fry will commence to find its way into Eastern Oregon for 1913 next Monday when a fish car will pass through here carrying fish for Baker county. The Union and Wallawa county contingent of trout fry will come later on, at a date which as yet has not been decided upon by the state game commission. The car that is going to Baker next Monday will be returned to La Grande Tuesday and go out to the Minam fish hatchery to pick up fish for distribution in Upper Wallawa valley.

The bass for Union and Wallawa counties will come in September according to Deputy Game Warden Orai who has recently returned from an extended trip through Eastern Oregon. Everywhere this year the game wardens are particular about enforcing the new game law, which does not become effective until September 1st.

Notice to Dog Owners

Notice is hereby given that the dog muzzling law will be strictly enforced and that inability to obtain muzzles at this time will be no excuse for allowing dogs to run loose. They must be tied up in the yards of the owners unless muzzled.

By order of J. H. McLACHLIN, Chief of Police.

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