

Complete

"Polly of the Circus" Starts in this issue of The Tribune

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FOURTH YEAR.

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JOHN R. ALLEN PLEASED WITH CRATER LAKE

Owner of Pacific & Eastern Road
Has Much Praise for Oregon's
Great Natural
Wonder.

BELIEVES IT A FITTING CLIMAX ARRAY OF BEAUTY

Says He Believes Thousands Will
Sing Praises of Lake in
Years to Come.

"Crater Lake is wonderful," states John R. Allen of New York, owner of the Pacific & Eastern railroad, who returned Tuesday from a trip to the lake, "and it is in no wise over-rated. The country is immensely wealthy in scenic attractions between Medford and the lake, which serves as a fitting climax to an array of beauty.

"The country will no doubt be benefited greatly by opening the lake to the outside world. It is well worth a visit and in years to come thousands of people will sing its praises."

Mrs. Allen stated: "Our expectations were pitched in a high key on account of what we had read, but the realization exceeded them. The scenery is quite the most wonderful we have seen anywhere. Compared with Crater Lake scenic wonders of Europe fall flat, and are quite lady-like. They lack the rugged beauty and wildness that charm the eye on the Crater Lake trip."

VAWTER AUTO IS RECOVERED

Stolen Machine Was Located Near
Stineman and Brought Back
to Medford.

W. I. Vawter's automobile, which was stolen from the circus grounds Saturday evening, was found Tuesday afternoon near Stineman in the Siskiyou south of this city. A party composed of Deputy Sheriff Ulrich, Roy Hodson, Charles True and Doc Helms, after being notified of the finding of the machine, went after it and brought it back to this city.

The machine was found by George Barron hidden in a small canyon and covered with brush. The occupant had evidently fled the country from that point. There is no clue as to his identity.

The party had no trouble in getting the machine and bringing it back, although they left heavily armed for trouble.

VETERANS KILLED BY HEAT AT SOLDIERS' HOME

LOS ANGELES, Cal., Sept. 1.—Excessive heat during the last two days has contributed to the causes leading to the death of four veterans of the Soldiers' Home at Sawtelle. William Nugent, vice-president of the Union Veterans' league, and a veteran of the 71st infantry, died last night. Others who have succumbed are: Joseph Wilson, 81st Illinois infantry; Arthur A. Parker, Sixth Ohio infantry, and William J. Gardner, a Mexican war veteran.

BEAR CREEK PEARS BRING HIGH RETURNS

Car in Boston Sold Tuesday Aver-
aged Three-Fifty a Box; New
York City Pays
\$3.25.

CAR IN CHICAGO ONLY BRINGS \$2.70 A BOX

Demand for Pears in New York Con-
tinues Without Abatement—
Dealers Want Fruit.

CHICAGO, Sept. 1.—(Special to The Tribune.)—The Stewart Fruit Company sold Tuesday one car of Bear Creek Bartlett's in Boston averaging \$3.30 and one car of Bear Creeks in New York averaging \$3.25. The Gibson company sold in Chicago one car of mixed shippers consigned by the Rogue River Fruit Growers' union, averaging \$2.70 a box.

Dealers in New York are continually urging that cars be forwarded from this city to that market. Outlook grows brighter continuously.

NEW RECORD TO CRATER LAKE

Mrs. Hafer Makes Splendid Time Be-
tween Medford and Crater
Lake.

By driving her new 1909 Packard "18" over the road from Medford to Crater Lake in eight hours and 52 minutes actual driving time and at no time asking for a "mere man's" assistance in handling the car, Mrs. Edgar S. Hafer has set a new record for the trip. And the record was made in spite of the fact that she drove a distance of seven miles out of her way on Elk creek.

The record established by Mrs. Hafer stands high among those made by professional chauffeurs. Not an accident did she have, but handled her car throughout like a veteran. She is the first woman to drive a car to the rim of the lake.

The car, with a woman driver, which equals the record set by Mrs. Hafer, will find that it has its work cut out.

WANT ROAD REPAIRED NORTH OF BYBEE BRIDGE

A delegation of property owners of the Table Rock district attended the county court's meeting Wednesday at Jacksonville to urge the immediate improvement of the county road north from Bybee bridge. The Potter Palmer estate, which owns the old Bybee tract, has given an additional ten feet of roadway to the county, contingent upon the immediate improvement of the road. In the party were Colonel R. C. Washburn, W. A. Sumner, H. C. Finley, C. Conner and R. Mears.

Mrs. C. W. Stone and daughter, Mrs. M. S. Wright, leave this afternoon for Portland with the remains of their son and brother, Charles Stone, returning Friday.

DR. COOK FINDS THE NORTH POLE

Reached Pole on April 21, 1908' Ac-
cording to Official Report to Dan-
ish Government—Explorer was
Alone.

COPENHAGEN, Sept. 1.—The north pole has been reached by Dr. Frederik Cook.

An American is the man who accomplished the long tried feat, and won glory for himself and his country by being the first to stand where every direction points south.

He reached the north pole on April 21, 1908.

Dr. Cook is now aboard the Danish government steamer "Hans Egede" and is now en route to Denmark.

The news came in the official report of the inspector of Greenland to the Danish government today, who made his report from Orwick, Shetland Islands.

Since the pole was discovered Dr. Cook has been endeavoring to fight his way back to civilization.

He was left practically alone for over a year since his companion was taken sick and returned to the outside world for treatment. Cook was accompanied only by Eskimos on his northernmost dash.

FRUIT GROWERS MUST ORGANIZE

Keynote of Success is Organization, Says President of California
Fruit Growers' Exchange to Rogue River
Valley Fruit Men.

F. Q. Story, president of the California Fruit Growers' exchange and of the Growers' Supply company, one of the leading authorities of the country on co-operative work among fruit growers, is spending a few days in the valley, the guest of his niece, Mrs. Coleman. Speaking at a meeting of Rogue River valley fruit raisers Tuesday evening at Medford, Mr. Story said:

"Before fruit growers in this valley can realize the most from their efforts they must organize. Until they do, fruit raising will be more or less of a hazard. Organization will enable the small grower to secure as much for his product proportionately as the large grower, and the success of the Rogue River valley must depend upon the success of the small grower.

"The work of the California Fruit Growers' exchange shows what can be done for the fruit men, or what they can do themselves. There the growers organized first under the head of associations, and all the associations of one locality formed a sub-exchange. The representatives of the sub-exchange form the directory of the California Fruit Growers' exchange.

"The associations take the greatest possible care in the picking and the handling of fruit that it shall not suffer any mechanical injury (as upon this will depend the percentage of decay en route), to grade it to accurate sizes and to sort it as to quality with the greatest care, and finally to pack it as tastefully and as solidly as they may without injury to the fruit, shipping it to such points as the sub-exchange directs, and here the association's responsibility ends, though they may take part in deciding, if they so desire, not only as to

the market it shall be sent to, but have the final say as to the sale of it.

"During the busy season the exchange has from 1200 to 1500 cars each day, either on switch or rolling, so that it is easy to realize that the expense in keeping such close tab is very great, amounting in telegrams alone to from \$5000 to \$7000 per month, during much of the season. The exchange has a separate pigeonhole to receive history cards of each brand or quality of fruit shipped by each of its associations, they being grouped together according to the sub-exchanges to which they belong. Each sub-exchange has separate pigeonholes for each brand or quality of fruit shipped by its affiliating associations.

"One of the great advantages to the grower in joining the exchange is that the pro-rating among the membership of each association gives him an absolute guarantee that he will receive the average price of that season for every box of every variety and grade of his fruit according to its quality.

"In my judgment the success of the exchange has not been entirely due to the successful marketing of its fruit, but much of it to the belief among the growers that they are given a "square deal," and I think this confidence has been largely gained by the associations who have given the grower of, say one carload of fruit, an equal voice in its management, with the grower who has 20 or more carloads. In other words, because the vote of the smaller shipper counts as much as a vote of the larger, this giving up of what would naturally be the larger grower's legal rights has given him the moral strength in its management, and they in the greatest measure guide the actions of the association."

JAPANESE MERCHANTS TOURING THE COUNTRY

SEATTLE, Wash., Sept. 1.—Forty-six representatives of the commercial interests of Japan, designated as commissioners by the Tokyo govern-

ment, arrived in Seattle today on the liner Minnesota from Yokohama. They are headed by Baron Shibawa, president of the First Bank of Japan. They will stay in Seattle four days and then will tour the coast and east.

HERE TO LEARN OF RESOURCES ROGUE VALLEY

William E. Curtis, Correspondent of
Chicago Record-Herald,
Gathering Data Re-
garding Medford.

PREPARING SPECIAL ARTICLES DESCRIBING FRUIT INDUSTRY

Is Greatly Pleased by What He Saw
of Valley—Accompanied by
McMurray.

William E. Curtis, special correspondent of the Chicago Record-Herald, one of the foremost journalists in the United States, whose special articles lead the news column of his paper and are read by a million or more people each day, arrived in Medford Wednesday to look over the orchard district and describe it for the Record-Herald. He was accompanied by his wife and daughter and by General Passenger Agent William McMurray of the Southern Pacific. They traveled in General Superintendent O'Brien's special car, returning on the afternoon train.

The visitors were taken on an auto trip through the orchard district by J. D. Olwell, and all expressed themselves as greatly pleased with what they saw.

"I am delighted with the valley," stated Mr. Curtis, "and more favorably impressed by Medford and her orchards than by any place I have yet visited. It is a country of great opportunity."

BALLINGER NOT TO VISIT LAKE

Recalled to Washington Just When
Matters Were Arranged for
Trip to Lake.

Just when every date had been arranged and everything prepared for Secretary Ballinger's visit to Crater Lake, that official was recalled to Washington by President Taft and in consequence he will not visit the lake this season. Not only was Secretary Ballinger to visit the lake, but he was to have been accompanied by the senate committee on irrigation.

Will G. Steel arrived in Medford Wednesday morning on his way to the lake. He reported that every plan was arranged when Ballinger received the summons which upset them all.

EGYPTIAN PRINCE TO STUDY AGRICULTURE

DETROIT, Sept. 1.—In pursuance of an ancient custom that each member of the better families of Egypt must prepare himself to elevate the nation in some branch of learning or culture, Prince Osman Abdul Razik of Cairo, Egypt, is in Detroit. He will enter the University of Michigan for the study of agriculture. Razik says he is the third son of the Khedive of Egypt.

C. E. Terrel and R. H. Bradshaw of Trail Creek were at the county seat on Monday.

GREAT INFUX HOME-SEEKERS IS SOON DUE

William McMurray, General Passen-
ger Agent Southern Pacific
Sanguine Regarding
Outlook.

MEDFORD PAMPHLET IS DOING MUCH GOOD WORK

During Recent Trip East He Was Se-
sioned With Questions Regard-
ing This Valley.

"The greatest influx of homeseekers in the history of Oregon is due soon," said William McMurray, general passenger agent of the Southern Pacific, who spent Wednesday in Medford. "The 30-day homeseekers' rate is going to bring the largest crowd the railroads have ever handled, and most of them are headed for Oregon.

"I have recently returned from a two months' trip in the east and everywhere I found Oregon talked of. Medford will get its share, as it is one of the best advertised towns in the country.

"The Medford pamphlet arouses comment wherever seen and is in great demand. It is one of the most beautiful booklets ever issued by any community and is destined to play a large part in the development of city and valley."

Mr. McMurray, who accompanied W. E. Curtis of the Chicago Record-Herald in his inspection of the state, returned north on the afternoon train.

WANT WATER RIGHTS SETTLED

Application Made for Adjudication of
Water Rights on Several South-
ern Oregon Streams.

SALEM, Or., Spt. 1.—Applications for the determination of water rights on a number of western and southern Oregon streams have been made to the state water board, under the new water law passed at the last session.

The Rogue river rights will be adjudicated if an application filed recently by A. B. Saling and E. Y. Allen is granted, which in all probability will be done. This will be one of the largest projects of the kind in the state. Petitions are also in for the determination of the rights on Applegate creek, Little Butte creek, Althouse creek, Quines creek and Williams creek.

All applications except those for the Rogue river and Williams creek water have been favorably acted on by the board. The Little Butte probably will be the first one taken up.

H. L. Holgate, superintendent of District No. 1, under the water law, has resigned his position as cashier of a bank at Bonanza and will move to Klamath Falls, where he will devote all his time to the business of the state.

Clarence H. Snyder left Wednesday morning for a short trip up Rogue river by auto.