



LIGHTNING STARTS FIRE

In Timber on Grizzly Butte. Owned by Private Parties.

Started by lightning, a forest fire is burning fiercely and spreading rapidly on Grizzly Butte, about twelve miles southeast of Medford this morning. Clearly distinguishable from the city, the fire is seen to be of no mean proportion and its advance as yet not checked.

The land in the path of the fire is deeded territory, at least nearly all is private property. Higher on the hill there is much government land, but none is reserve.

The fire broke out about 4 o'clock yesterday afternoon, following a bolt of lightning striking trees in the forest. The lightning flash and the almost immediate bursting of flames were seen across the valley by W. F. Halley and John Zucala, who were in the hills. "It was one of the most unusual sights I ever have seen," remarked Mr. Halley. "Almost at the instant of the lightning flash there rose the bursting of flames from the forest. The briefest time seemed to transpire between the striking of the bolt and the envelopment of the forest in the blaze."

A great acreage of timber is exposed to the fire.—Sun July 13.

Buncom Reports.

Correspondence to the Post.

Geo. Pursell is on the sick list at his writing.

Chas. Bowman of Lower Applegate was up to the sawmill Tuesday.

Mr. and Mrs. Elden Jennings and family were visiting Mr. and Mrs. R. G. Jennings the first of the week.

Charles Cople spent the Fourth in Jacksonville and in Medford.

John Loudon of Buncom has bought Joe Hall's property in Jacksonville.

Frank Cople started for Gazelle a few days ago.

The celebration on Big Applegate proved to be a great success, having plenty of refreshments and free of drinking water.

Mrs. Dave Jones of Gazelle is here taking care of her father who is quite ill at the Cople ranch on Big Applegate.

A. S. Kleinhammer and family are still camping on Little Applegate. Will Loudon and wife have moved on Big Applegate.

Mrs. Joe Hall had the misfortune

to lose a valuable dog recently.

Mrs. J. Parks spent several days in Medford last week.

Stephenson brothers are camped near the Cameron ranch working the roads.

Mrs. Leslie Stansell of Jacksonville spent Saturday night and Sunday with Mrs. Joe Goldsby.

W. T. Bostwick was up to the Pursell mill Saturday.

WATKINS WIRELESS.

The National day was enjoyed by Watkins people at a picnic at Palmer flat. A ball game, races and dance in the evening were prominent features, and everyone pronounced the day a success.

Wm. Loudon accompanied by D. Naylor and W. Wilcox, the sawmill men, made a business trip to Jacksonville Saturday returning Sunday.

M. M. Welch went to the county seat Monday for a load of supplies.

E. W. Anderson of Hutton spent the 4th in Medford and was well pleased with the celebration.

Zeb and John Collings of this place left for Cottsville, Cal. Saturday where they have secured work.

Ernest Dorn is engaged in driving a team for the crew who are doing road work several miles down the river.

Mrs. Beatrice O'Brien of Applegate is visiting her cousin Helen O'Brien of Watkins this week.

Albert Collings who has been at Bandon, Or. and later at Weed, Cal. for the past eight months has returned to his home here. Two young men, Glen Hunter and J. Anspaw accompanied him, but departed again after the 4th.

P. J. Sullivan, F. Mengoz, and W. P. Reid came down from the high hills, to celebrate the glorious Fourth.

H. L. Getchell, who is interested in the Middle Fork mines, came out from Jacksonville on the 5th and is at present at the mine.

J. Byrne, the energetic farmer and ball tosser spent the week end with his friend Wm. P. Reid of the Middle Fork between ball tossing and pitching hay his days have been strenuous of late, and John had to seek a quiet place and rest his nerves.

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FUNERAL OF PIONEER

William R. Jones Buried in Cemetery Here Sunday.

The funeral of William R. Jones who died at his home near Central Point Friday, was held Sunday afternoon.

Services were held at the family residence at two o'clock after which the cortege proceeded to the cemetery at this place where interment was had.

Mr. Jones was a native of Virginia and at the time of his death was aged about 78 years. He came to Oregon in 1872 and has resided in Jackson county continuously since 1877. Besides his aged wife, he leaves one son, Wilbur A. Jones, sheriff of Jackson County.

OREGON VOLCANO

Mountain West of Bend is Again Sending Out Smoke

Bend, Or., July 10.—Coming on the heels of the recent seismic disturbances in California, the discovery that smoke is issuing from the old crater of Broken Top mountain, in the Cascade range, some 30 miles west of Bend, has created no little speculation regarding a possible connection. Not for several years has Broken Top been seen to smoke. So active is it now, however, that prospectors returning from trips about its base report that a column of steam rises often for many hours at a time from its long-cold crater. It is a well known geological fact that this locality is reckoned the scene of the most recent volcanic disturbances in the northwest.

Force of Habit.

E. C. Hogsett, the genial president of the Rogue River Valley Abstract Title Co. left early Monday morning for an outing near Butte Falls. Mr. Hogsett is a fine musician and plays the coronet in the choir at the M. E. church, in a very acceptable manner and it is reported by residents in the east end that sounds, melodious and otherwise proceeded from the house where Mr. H. was packing the camp equipment at 3 o'clock in the morning, but our informant does not mention whether the music was instrumental or vocal. We are of the opinion it was of the latter variety however.

THE STATE

Items of Interest Concerning Various Places in Oregon.

Banks of the state show good gains in deposits and resources as compared with similar figures compiled last year. State Bank Examiner Wright finds deposits have grown over \$2,500,000 and in practically all departments of the banking business there is good advance. The latest report sets forth conditions as they existed at the close of business July 3.

The Central Oregon Development League is exceedingly active, even though a very young organization, having been formed about one week ago, it is already making plans for the next meeting of the organization early in the fall, and J. J. Hill will be invited to attend. The date of the meeting will be arranged to suit Mr. Hill's convenience.

Medford business men will make a four-days excursion through Southern Oregon sometime this month, visiting Lakeview and Klamath Falls, as well as a number of other points. Closer business relations with this territory is the object sought by Medford people.

Union and Willows counties will probably form a two-county development league for mutual help. It is believed that greater benefits will come to the northeast corner of the state with organization and that greater gains will be made in immigration.

After visiting 45 towns of Eastern Oregon, J. J. Sayer, field secretary of the Oregon Development League, is back at the Portland office, much impressed by his trip through the interior. He is enthusiastic about the possibilities and the future in store for Eastern Oregon. Mr. Sayer starts this week for a similar trip through the coast counties.

Umatilla county will have a great wheat crop of about 6,000,000. This county grows about 1 per cent of the cereal produced in the United States.

The Nazamas, the mountain-climbing club of Portland, will scale Glacier Peak, in the Che'an county, Washington, this year. The annual outing is scheduled for August 2 to 20. Mountaineers of Seattle will join the expedition and a large party will attempt the ascent.

After nearly three years' work, the first two miles of the Celilo canal have been completed by the construction firm having the contract. This includes the upper end of the canal and Celilo Lock. It is expected that by another three years the canal will be open to navigation.

Esperantists of the Northwest will meet in Portland from July 19 to 21 under the auspices of the local Esperanto club. The meetings will be held in the convention hall of the Commercial Club. Special entertainment will be provided while the linguists are in the city.

The best list of early closing entries ever made for the races scheduled for the State Fair next September has been secured and the meet will be full of interest to all who like to see spirited contests of this kind. While many favorite racers are listed, there are more new entries this year than ever before.

Oregon Sidelights.

The Chinese lettuce pest is becoming a menace in the vicinity of Salem. The work of installing the \$15,000 water system at Lostine is now in progress.

Cane and knife and ring games were put out of business at Salem during the cherry fair, by order of the authorities.

The Y. M. C. A. at Eugene has admitted 70 new member since June 1, and special effort for increase is to be continued.

Sheriff Hancock of Washington county has appointed J. C. Applegate chief deputy to succeed James H. Jack, who has been made a school supervisor.

Albany Herald: The Albany Commercial club received 552 communications during the month of June through the Portland club and collected \$342.

The Hillsboro Independent proposes an excursion of Hillsboro people to Tillamook to celebrate the completion of the P. R. & N. line to the coast.

The dwellers in the county farm of Lane county have been moved to their new home on the McKenzie farm, four

and a half miles northeast of Eugene.

The Dalles Chronicle: The postal savings depository has received over \$23000 in deposits in the two weeks since it was installed in The Dalles.

The police at The Dalles are in wait for a gang of bad little boys who throw empty beer bottles, rocks and sticks in front of passing automobiles and teams.

Pendleton claims the high sign on the back of the grandstand at Round-up park is the largest painted sign in the state. It is 300 feet long and 20 feet wide. The sign advertises the Round-up.

Milton Eagle: Milton now boasts of a rejuvenated and wide awake commercial club, an organization which has for its avowed purpose the up-building of the city and community. All knockers are denied membership.—Journal.

A Baseball Idyll

BY THE POET OF THE SISKIYOU

The "Lone Pine Stars," with "Mac" as Mars,

And Dunford working at the helm Bore gaily down, upon the town

Our forces to o'erwhelm, Like Comet "A," they passed away,

Disabled amid a dozen scenes: One runs a dray, some shove! hay

While some are busy hoeing beans, They trimmed the "Jays" in several ways

But we are the boys that do not care, We played our best, they did the rest

We only tried to treat them square, We went in lame, to get the game,

But we'll play that bunch some more, When Billie Macken's tires and Dunford's lungs are sore.

An Army of Boy Scouts.

When a new movement has taken hold so strongly that thirty-five thousand of its members can be collected in one place, and there reviewed en masse, it has surely come to stay.

The boy scouts make the kindergarten class to the Y. M. C. A.

The underlying idea of absolute good to the one developed by association with his fellows through voluntarily accepted rule and discipline, but enjoyed at every stage, is the same. The sense of comradeship, of enrollment in an army by companies and battalions, of just enough drill to give cohesion without fatigue and monotony, of life in the open air with just a touch of wilderness, even of savagery, all this appeals to the boys. The imagining of it all, the perception of its possibilities, the framing up of the organization, shows the deep knowledge of human, or rather boy, nature in Baden Powell, its inventor, which inspired him in the original but very successful defence of Mafeking that made him famous.

Real work made into real play for the thousands of these boys in the scout life, and the service to humanity that it inspires, will make it easier for them to live clean and healthy lives. If every one of them be helped on but a little the total of added good to the nation is immense.

It is a truly democratic army that these boys make. Weak and strong, rich and poor are in their ranks with even chances of leadership and promotion, based on the estimate of the company and the battalion for the most worthy.

It was indeed fitting that the new king should review the young army—recognizing the nation's approval of the peaceful soldiers who have made so early a start.—Ex.

Falls Twice in Lake.

Seattle, Wash., July 10.—After soaring 75 feet in beautiful form, Roger Variete, the aviator who remained under water last Sunday to shut the power off his machine, again took a dip into Lake Washington last evening. He was about to make a swing when the aeroplane began to shoot down, hitting the water with a tremendous splash, and crashing the propeller to pieces. Variete was uninjured.

Remove the Rubbish.

The marshal has served written notices upon property owners to clean up grass, rubbish, etc. alongside their premises within ten days or same will be done by the city and made a charge against the property. This is a matter of public policy and should be attended to at once. An ounce of prevention is worth a pound of cure.

CRATER LAKE SEASON.

Is Now Open. Lodge on the Rim Will Open July 15

The 1911 Crater Lake automobile tourist season has opened. The first machine of the season has made the trip successfully, getting to the second bridge, or about two miles from the lake, from where the visitors walked to the rim. In ten days it will be possible to drive to the rim.

C. H. Moore, district commercial manager of the Pacific Telephone & Telegraph company, J. R. Davies, district plant superintendent and C. E. Anderson, general foreman, reaching Medford yesterday in seven hours from Camp Arant. They have little complaint to make regarding the roads.

The party left Medford last Friday at 10:35 a. m. and arrived at Klamath Falls at 8 p. m. The road from Ashland to Klamath Falls, they report as being very steep and rocky in some places but no trouble was experienced. They spent Saturday in Klamath Falls and found the roads near there in good condition.

At 6 a. m. Sunday the party left Klamath Falls and arrived at Camp Arant at 12 noon. Here they had lunch, a man and wife being in charge of the camp, and then started to the lake. A number of huge banks of snow were encountered but they were able to get about two miles above the camp where they had to leave the machine owing to a large snow drift ranging in depth from five to twelve feet. After this there was snow for over a mile, and other large drifts were found on the last long grade before the rim was reached. A great deal of snow was found about the rim, but it is melting fast.

The lodge on the rim will be open by July 15 when the season will open.—Mail Tribune.

In Harness Again.

We are pleased to notice that our old friend D. E. Vernon, of Oakland, Ore. after a vacation of about 14 months has again resumed the toga, having purchased the Advance, a sprightly weekly, lately published in that burg by Mr. A. G. Carruth.

About 14 years ago Mr. Vernon established the "Oakland Owl," and after handling its editorial helm for 12 years, sold it to Mr. Carruth, who changed the name to the "Advance." Dave, like a fish out of water, was restless until he returned to his proper sphere where we presume he will be happy and contented.

The Post wishes both old and new proprietors, health and prosperity.

MINERS NOTICE—Notice of Location both Quartz and Placer, for sale at this office, JACKSONVILLE POST.

CHAUTAQUA, Ashland, Oregon, July 6-18. "Better than ever." Don't miss it. Send to W. H. Gillis, Secretary, for Booklet.

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Thousands of people rely upon it. Here is one case: M. Powell, 263 Oak St., Ashland, Or., says: "I suffered a great deal from kidney trouble and backache and sometimes I could hardly get around. On arising in the morning, I was stiff and lame and the kidney secretions annoyed me by their irregularity in passage. As soon as I commenced taking Doan's Kidney Pills, I improved and I am now in good health. I still use Doan's Kidney Pills occasionally however, but more as a preventive than anything else. I always insist upon Doan's Kidney Pills, for no substitute could be as effective as they."

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