

Jacksonville Post

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GOVERNMENT TIMBER

Sold on Terms Which Will Prevent Monopoly.

In a sale of 50 million feet of national forest timber to the Mount Graham Lumber Company, of Thatcher Arizona, a contract has been entered into which, Forester Graves says, contains effective safeguards against possible monopoly. The timber is located on the Mount Graham Division of the Crook National Forest and flumes will be constructed by the company for taking the lumber from the mountain into Gila Valley. Under the terms of the sale these flumes, which will form an outlet for the Mount Graham Range timber generally, are to be available for the use of the Government or of any other purchasers from the Government.

The timber contracted for consists of Douglas fir and Engelmann spruce, with small quantities of western yellow pine, white fir, and Mexican white pine. The initial price of \$2 per thousand feet board measure is subject to readjustment in accordance with market values at the end of three years, the contract period extending over six years.

A feature of the sale is the fact that the lumber will be used solely to supply the needs of the local market, which consists in part of the agricultural districts developed along the Gila River, but chiefly of the large copper mines at Globe, Clifton, and Morenci. This market has hitherto been supplied almost exclusively by lumber produced on the northern Pacific Coast, shipped by steamer to San Pedro, California, and thence inland over the Southern Pacific.

Buncom Reports.

Wilbur Cameron was in the city recently.
Vivian Crump spent several days with relatives in Medford last week.
George Pursell did trading in Jacksonville Saturday.
Bert McKee returned from Del Norte Co. Saturday.
Gladys Wolf is visiting in Medford.
Miss Ella Parks and Miss Letha Buck of Ashland visited home folks Saturday and Sunday.
Tobe Stone of Forest creek was up to the saw mill last week.
Harley Hall and wife were in town this week.
W. R. Garrett was in Medford Monday.

MEETING OF COUNCIL

Adjourned Session Held Friday Night. 3 Ordinances Enacted.

The city council, pursuant to the adjournment of June 3, convened in regular session Friday evening. Present: Mayor Britt; Councilmen Fick, Florey, McIntire and Ulrich; Recorder Stansell; Attorney Hanna.

Ordinance No. 191 fixing a schedule of water rates and providing for the collection of same, etc. was introduced and passed to its third reading when the rules being suspended it was placed upon its final passage and receiving a majority of all the votes cast was declared adopted.

Ordinance No. 190 declaring the Jacksonville Post, the official newspaper of the City of Jacksonville, was regularly introduced, read, and under suspension of the rules, passed third and final reading.

Ordinance No. 192 prohibiting the running at large of certain animals, fowls, etc. within the city limits, and providing for the impounding and sale of same, was then introduced, read the required number of times and adopted.

On motion duly made and seconded, the final passage of Ordinance No. 189, was reconsidered on account of irregularities in same and on motion duly made and seconded it was placed upon final passage and adopted.

Council adjourned to meet Wednesday, June 11.

Lee Saltmarsh was in Jacksonville last week.
Mrs. Joe Donahue took the train for Portland last week.
Nelson and Charlie Pursell have purchased a fine young team.
Mrs. S. E. Cantral has sold her ranch on big Applegate and has moved to her property in Jacksonville.
Mrs. C. C. Pursell and daughter Ester were the guests of Mrs. S. F. Crump last week.
A. S. Kleinhammer and wife were in town on business matters Tuesday and Wednesday.
The following ones took dinner at J. Goldsby's Sunday, Mrs. J. Parks, Mrs. C. C. Buck, Grace Buck, Nelly Culy of Ashland, James Cantal, Hollis Parks, Tiny Combust, Chester Pursell, Felix Cimboriski and William Anderson.
Frank Silva was on the streets in Jacksonville first of the week.
Clarence Buck was in town Sunday.
Bryan Hamilton is working for Paul Anderson.
Mrs. Amos McKee was in town last week.
Will Louden is riding in the hills at this date.
Mr. and Mrs. Paul Anderson was visiting relatives at Phoenix Saturday and Sunday.
Bert Goldsby met with unfortunate luck this week, lost his little mare which he valued high, also a fine colt.
M. R. Buck was visiting his family in Ashland recently.

Boy Freed on Assault Charge

The case against Virgin Basom, the fifteen year old Phoenix boy, for assault with a dangerous weapon, against Julius Wattenburg, was dismissed Monday on the grounds that Virgin had acted in self-defence. Wattenburg's companions admitted the Medford boy had started the trouble.

Julius, according to the testimony, had gone to Phoenix in search of work and failing to find it, had sought Bear creek for a swim. He had determined to "lick" the first Phoenix boy he met, who was young Basom, quietly working at his father's fence. Wattenburg tried to take Basom's hammer away from him, and in the scuffle that followed, Basom struck him a hard blow on the head with it.—Sun

The Best Medicine in the World.
"My little girl had dysentery very bad. I thought she would die. Chamberlain's Colic, Cholera and Diarrhoea Remedy cured her, and I can truthfully say that I think it is the best medicine in the world," writes Mrs. William Orvis, Clare, Mich. For sale by all dealers.—Advertisement.

Sun Flashes to Fight Fires

Grants Pass, June 9.—Supervisor Maeduff of the Siskiyou forest reserve has received a heliograph outfit for installation in the reserve to aid in the reporting of fires within the territory. Mess ages are transmitted by these instruments by the means of mirror flashes, and the ones received here are the regular U. S. army type. One of the instruments will be established at Snow camp, at the head of the Pistol river in Curry county, and another on Paek Saddle mountain on the Winchuck, 25 miles distant, and it is expected that no difficulty will be experienced in reading the mirror flash messages at this distance on reasonably clear days.

Later another set of two instruments is expected to arrive, and these will be established on High Dome and on Ship mountain. These four heliograph stations will cover the territory not already covered with telephone.

BOOSEY INSANE

Wellknown Litigant committed to State Asylum Tuesday.

W. J. Boosey who resides near Central Point was again prominent in court circles Tuesday, being brought before County Judge TouVelle on a charge of insanity preferred by W. T. Grieve and Prosecuting Attorney Kelly.

The hearing brought out many facts tending to prove that Boosey was a monomaniac upon the subject of litigation and court records for the past fifteen or twenty years show that there has scarcely been a time when he has not had suits either civil or criminal and sometimes both, pending in the courts.

Mr. Boosey has been a tenacious fighter in court, has refused to obey the orders of the court even disregarding the mandates of the supreme court and has been imprisoned for contempt. He has defied and denounced lawyers, judges, governors and senators and has pleaded his cause in season out of season, by word of mouth, newspaper advertisements, handbills, and letters addressed to judges, governors and other officials.

Three district attorneys stated that Boosey had worn them out by his never ceasing appeals for litigation. It is stated that at one time he had filed 39 complaints seeking indictment of various individuals.

The subject of Boosey's litigation and the cause of his mental derangement was a controversy over the ownership of a strip of land along the boundary of his farm, worth perhaps \$10, or \$15. Judge TouVelle after hearing the evidence decided that Mr. Boosey should be restrained and ordered his commitment to the State asylum for the insane.

Debenger Gap.

Mrs. M. H. Gordon and son Sammie of Beagle were Central Point visitors last Tuesday.

Teal Gage and Bird Johnson of the Debenger Gap Ranch took some hogs and wool to Medford Wednesday returning via Central Point Thursday.

Mr. Monroe Gordon of Beagle was taken quite ill last Tuesday evening and has been unable to be about since but he soon expects to be able to get around again.

Dave Pence of Elk Creek, who is road supervisor for district No. 14 is making quite a large cut and fill where the road west side Rogue River crosses Debenger Creek by Jasper Hanna's place. This always has been a much needed piece of work therefore it will be very greatly appreciated by all who have occasion to travel it.

The old Jesse Richardson place of Beagle was sold last Wednesday to D. B. Russel, who has for some time owned property joining his recent purchase. Consideration not known.

Walter C. Chapman supervisor of road district No. 12 and Mr. Morrison, of Beagle made a trip to J. L. Marks sawmill at Trail last Saturday and got a load of lumber to be used for bridging purposes near the McCreight place.

Mr. and Mrs. J. B. Hanna of Debenger Gap were business and social visitors at Central Point last Thursday and Friday.

DIED—On May 27, 1913, Reuben Perry Daw at the home of his brother-in-law Bird Johnson of Debenger Gap. He was born in Hopland, Cal. on February 21, 1865. His age at the time of his death was 48 years 3 months and 6 days. He spent the early part of his life in California and came to Medford in 1895 and on Oct. 25, 1895 was married to Miss May Johnson of Medford.

Miss Mimma Hanna who has been visiting friends at Medford for some time returned to her home on Rogue river.

Alex Rainey of Trail made a business trip to Central Point last Monday.

Ray Watkins who is working at the Debenger Gap ranch spent Saturday and Sunday with his parents and brothers and sisters at Gaid Hill.

Oregon Sidelights.

Work on Albany's \$26,000 public library building is now in its initial stage. Completion early next fall is expected.

Postmaster Reitzenstein of Roseburg will soon be drawing \$2500 a year, an advance of \$100, in accordance with growing business.

Salem Statesman: In seven years Salem has built up a high school with an attendance of over 600; and it is now one of the very best high schools

in the United States; and that is saying a good deal, for this is distinctly the country of high schools.

A percentage of attendance of 95 per cent out of a total enrollment of 613 pupils, 79 of whom were neither absent nor tardy during their attendance, 26 attending every day of the year without being tardy, are some of the records that are the proud boast of the Cottage Grove schools for the past school year.

A small ranch in Wheeler county that was offered for sale at \$1000 less than a year hence, the Fossil Journal predicts, will probably bring \$2000 or more. The Journal says there are still many more good ranches, big and little, for sale at prices that outsiders would consider ridiculously low.

An amusement famine is sweeping over Stayton, of which the Mail says: "Now that the billiard halls have been closed on Sunday, the men are talking of forming a 'horseshoe club.' Seem like they just must do something. Most of us are too lazy to hoe the garden and don't care to attend church, so there you are. Let 'er buck!"

A unique fly swatting record is held by a woman of The Dalles, who reports to the Chronicle that she killed 4000 flies during the month of May. Hers was a novel method of attack. Instead of waiting for the flies to come into the house she went outside and got 'em. She didn't find more than two dozen flies in her home during May.—Journal

Mineral lands withdrawn.

Under authority of the withdrawal act of June 25, 1910, the United States Geological Survey during the fiscal year 1912 recommended the executive withdrawal of more than one and one-third million acres of oil reserves and almost one and one-fifth million acres of phosphate reserves, based on geologic data; of more than one-third million acres of water-power sites and 60,000 acres of irrigation-reservoir sites based on hydrographic and topographic surveys; and of 86,000 acres of public-water reserves essential to the control of public grazing lands. The areas of these outstanding withdrawals are approximately four and three-fourths million acres of public lands chiefly valuable for oil and gas, three and one-third million acres of phosphate lands, more than one and four-fifths million acres of lands essential to water-power development, nearly one hundred thousand acres primarily valuable for irrigation storage, and 86,000 acres of lands including springs or other watering places unrestricted access to which, by the public, is essential in connection with the free use of the public range. The areas thus described as withdrawn, however, include tracts of privately owned land, which are in reality unaffected by the orders of withdrawal, although located in the larger legal subdivisions enumerated in those orders. [From 33d Annual Report, Director Geological Survey.]

AIDING NATURALIZATION

Pacific coast states are directly interested in Congressman Murdoch's suggestion for the appointment of a commission to investigate practical operation of the naturalization laws. The west is already attempting to absorb a large body of foreign immigrants, and with opening of the Panama canal, making European immigration to Pacific ports almost as convenient as it now is to Atlantic ports, the proportion of aliens will be greatly increased. These people should be Americanized in the shortest possible time. When citizenship is conferred upon them, they should be intelligent and loyal citizens.

The statement is made that there are now 4,000,000 adult male residents of the United States who, though eligible under the laws, have not taken out citizenship papers. The benefits of citizenship have not appealed to these people, but there may come a sudden change of attitude, involving the potentiality of such a large vote, should it ever come under a concentrating influence, adverse to good government.

Of late years the government has been paying more attention to the naturalization process, but the chief defect of the present system is lack of any means by which the alien can be prepared for citizenship. The alien is still left to his own devices. If he has initiative and opportunity he may succeed within the required time in sufficiently informing himself on American institutions to pass some sort of examination. But the courts find they must often make examinations so rudimentary that they are of little value in determining a man's fitness for citizenship. Examinations are too formal; they are confined too closely to educational limits.—Journal

PORTLAND LETTER

All Sections of Oregon Urged to Prepare Land Show Exhibits.

Portland, Ore. June 10 (Special).—From all indications Oregon will make a better showing in the Eastern Land Shows this year than ever before. The Oregon State Immigration, with headquarters at the Commercial Club, Portland, is urging commercial bodies of the state, as well as individuals, to make suitable exhibits which will be included in the state display with no expense save that of gathering the specimens and taking them to the depot. They will be shipped from the nearest railroad point to Portland, assembled in a general exhibit and will be sent east by the commission but each organization or grower will receive full credit for products entered.

A circular is now being issued by the commission giving directions for gathering and shipping the exhibits. Attention is called to the need for careful packing, the selection of only the best specimens and advice and assistance is offered. It is pointed out that the cooperation of all parts of the state is necessary in order that the agricultural wealth of Oregon may be shown to the best advantage and that success may be attained in competition for prizes with the exhibits made by other states. It is suggested that the decision to choose exhibits for this purpose should be made early in the season and that a few choice specimens from each community are much better to show the East what Oregon can grow than a large quantity of sample grains, fruits and vegetables of mediocre quality.

Homesteaders in Central Oregon are making good, declares President Joseph Young, of the Hill lines in Oregon, who lately accompanied Louis W. Hill, of the Great Northern, on an extended tour of the State. Crop conditions are said to be excellent with prospects of a big yield. Development work of all kinds is going ahead well and new settlers are coming in from the East and establishing themselves.

Students of forestry at the Oregon Agricultural College are enlisting in practical work this summer and are gaining experience in the service of the government, or of private timber companies, in patrolling timber holdings. Vacations spent in this way are profitable not only in a financial way but give the student a practical working knowledge of the business.

Improved plans for marketing the fruit crops of the principal northwestern districts have just been completed by the North Pacific Fruit Distributors Association and are expected to be of benefit to the fruit growers throughout the Northwest group of states. Better arrangements for marketing have been lacking and it is thought the scheme just perfected will supply this need.

The Southern Pacific Company will spend millions on its Oregon lines during the next two years, according to a formal statement of planned improvements that has been submitted to the California railroad commission. The company asks for permission to issue bonds to the amount of \$30,000,000 and gives as a reason for the request the number of heavy contemplated investments in this state. Among these are: Electrification of lines in the Willamette Valley; reconstruction of the Sheridan-Willamina railroad at a cost of \$2,501,890; Corvallis and Eastern R. R. \$270,580; Pacific Railroad & Navigation Co., \$134,540; Salem, Falls City & Western, \$68,680.

Highest Mountain In Philippines

The highest mountain in the Philippines is Mount Apo, on the island of Mindanao, according to a statement by the United States Geological Survey. The height of this mountain above sea level is given in the Encyclopedia Britannica as 10,312 feet.

Money to loan on improved, revenue producing farms, by the Bank of Jacksonville. Adv.

A Good Investment.
W. D. Magli, a well known merchant of Whitewater, Wis., bought a stock of Chamberlain's medicines so as to be able to supply them to his customers. After receiving them he was himself taken sick and says that one small bottle of Chamberlain's Colic, Cholera and Diarrhoea Remedy was worth more to him than the cost of his entire stock of these medicines. For sale by all dealers.—Advertisement.

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