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BOY OF 13 IS HERO

Ernest O'Bryan Makes Daring Rescue at Seaview.

Seaview, Wash., Aug. 9.—One of the finest pieces of individual heroism ever witnessed on North Beach was enacted here today, when Ernest O'Bryan, 13-year-old son of Harvey O'Bryan, of Portland, rescued William Wells Abbott, also of Portland, drowning in the Pacific Ocean. Abbott swam out beyond the breakers and was unable to return.

Ernest O'Bryan was riding his pony, Dixie, along the beach when he saw Abbott making a desperate struggle far out in the breakers. He lashed the cayuse into the foaming surf, out among the combers and beyond the bathers who were afraid to venture the rescue. When Dixie refused to go further into the treacherous undertow, young O'Bryan threw himself over its head and swam to where Abbott had gone down. He found the unconscious man being steadily seaborne, secured a grip on his bathing suit and in a few minutes hauled the unconscious bather to shore.

As soon as he landed Ernest left those on the beach to carry the apparently dead man to the nearby cottage of Mrs. T. C. Elliott, of Walla Walla, while he galloped to the cottage of Dr. R. J. Marsh, of Portland. Dr. Marsh raced to the Elliott cottage, and after an hour's hard work, with hypodermics and restoratives, Abbott regained consciousness

Mr. Abbott is Northwest general agent for the Continental Life Insurance Company, of Salt Lake City, and lives at the Hotel Benson. Young O'Bryan, who attends the Ladd School, lives with his parents at 208 Sixteenth street. When the Potter train pulled out to-night, the 13-year-old hero, who had faced almost certain death taking a chance which a score of experienced swimmers refused was shouldered by the crowd.

The Business Outlook.

The war will cause some losses and confusion for a brief time. The base metal mining in the west will be partially suspended, but the harvests will bring better prices. The beet sugar enterprises which were depressed will be revived; the wool interest for next year at least will be filled with promise; the canneries will soon be running at their utmost capicity. When some millions of people are drawn from the ranks of the producers in one region it ought to help to swell the ranks of the producers in other lands. In the eastern states the war should keep all the manufactories running at full capacity; the tumble in cotton can be only temporary for there is no surplus of it anywhere in the world. All the grain that can be spared will be wanted for the armies; the soldiers and the army horses

Not one danger threatens us from any outside direction, and we cannot see why business all over the east should not resume normal conditions as soon as the first shock of the war passed and the people understand the exact situation.

We suspect that within two weeks enough foreign flags on foreign ships will be exchanged for our flag to cause the Atlantic commerce to resume full proportions, and cannot see why there should be any hysteria in our country over the situation.—Goodwin's Weekly.

Dies After Fighting Fire.

Roseburg, Or., Aug.10.—C. S. Jackson, a prominent Roseburg lawer, died Saturday afternoon, fighting fire on his ranch near Myrtle Creek, of heart failure, as a result of the effect of smoke and heat. A forest fire had raged near his place for several days, and he told his wife Saturday morning that he would see what could be done. From appearances he had fought the fire, then started for his house. His wife found the body in the trail, between the fire and the house.

Mr. Jackson is survived by his wife and two daughters, and his father who lives at Canyonville. He was a graduate of the Colorado school of law, and had practiced in Roseburg for many years. He was a member of the Oregon Legislature in 1907, and during several sessions held important clerical positions in the lower house. With his wife he spent the summer on his homestead near Myrtle Creek. The funeral will be held late today.

Blame Fires on Campers.

Reports received by the Oregon Forest Fire Association state that since the opening of the deer season, August 1, numerous fires have been started in the high mountains by hunters and campers. In one section the head Fire Warden reports over 25 such fires the past week. While these fires have for the most part been promptly discovered and put out before damage resulted, the dry condition in the timber warrants unusual care at this time. The Governor, under the forest laws of the state, is given authority at any time to declare a closing season on deer, if conditions relating to forest fires become sufficiently serious.

Cooper & Hemenway erect a two story brick at Cottage Grove.

AVOID HASTY CONCLUSIONS

Preliminary Battles are no Indication of Final Result of War.

No one should get the impression that the peliminary battles in Belgium are any indication of what may occur in the war. Germany undoubtly hoped; if it did not actually expect, to be permitted to cross Belgium into France without Belgian opposition This would have immensely facilitated its campaign and enabled it to throw its legions almost immediately into France and thus outflank that great array of fortifications which France in the last forty years has stretched along its jines facing the German frontier.

This may make the beginning of the war a good deal more difficult for Germany, it may cost it thousands of men whose lives might otherwise have been saved for future operations, but no matter what the cost it must force its way through until it comes to a death grapple with its ancient enemy on its enemy's soil.

Unless the German army should prove to be solely a huge machine, over-trained and perhaps wedded to methods which will not hold in the stress of actual warfare, there are times ahead such as the modern world has never witnessed. It is inconceivables with all the advantages with Germany has for many years enjoyed, with its manifest ability in scientific and mechanical matters, that it should not be able to produce an effective instrumentality of warfare when its supremest effort has been concentrated in that direction for over a generation.

So, we say, it is not well to jump to hasty conclusions over imperfectly reported events marking the preliminary stages of the war or to imagine that any setback, however great at the beginning of hostilities, can in the least alter German's grim and unalterable determinaion to retake Paris and humiliate the French and their allies. This is the work which it has cut out for itself and in self preservation must do at any cost, if is able. That it will be a struggle to be remembersd as long as human history lasts there seems little reason to doubt.—Portland Telegram.

A Good Investment

D. [illegible] well known merchant [illegible] Wis., bought a stock of Chamberlain's medicines as he 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.

INDUSTRIAL REVIEW

Manufacturing Enterprises and Improvements Providing Payrolls and Promoting Development of Oregon

Salem, Or., Aug. 10. State Prison Supt. Lawson is putting in a rock crushing plant near the Feeble Minded Institution to be worked with convict labor and supply material for state and county highways on a large scale.

The Dalles will install four drinking fountains.

Federal and State officials are urging a large expenditure for extermination of rats in Oregon.

The Perry Veneer plant at Bandon has resumed operation.

Telephone rates have been advanced at Newport on basis of revenues sufficient to maintain improved service.

Abuse of direct legislation is shown by the Attorney General when he says the bill to abolish the Desert Land Board should be called; "A measure disposing of the present State Engineer and putting another man in his place at a higher salary."

Oregon City will expend $600 on fountains, feeding racks and hitching posts for horses to draw country trade.

G. D. Fell of Pendleton is building a large cleaning plant.

The Base Line road is to be paved with Warrenite from Portland to Sandy at 88 cents per square yard.

Picketing the public market at Salem goes on but is making general public sentiment against labor organizations that are paying the bill.

Geo. Melvin Miller will erect a $25,000 hotel building at Florence.

Eugene Odd Fellows will erect a $20,000 lodge building.

Contracts has been let for a bank building at Mosier.

Portland water service will be extended in Irvington at cost of $125,000.

The Weinhard Astoria hotel will add a fifth story.

Plans have been completed for a $25,000 high school at Rainier.

Owing to increased labor cost and employers liability laws cost of sawlogs has been advanced fifty cents to one dollar per thousand.

B. M. Lombard will add docks at Portland costing $70,000.

Bids have been taken for a 150 foot steel bridge across the John Day river eight miles above Dayville.

Hopyards are offered twice as many pickers as heretofore so early in the season in spite of campaign urging people not to pick hops.

W. M. Fenrod will establish industry at Mabeay on Mt Hood line.

The Corporations departments of the state government for the first year of its existence ending July 30 produced $810,613. Expenses $24,436. Commissioner Watson thinks he can handle the business hereafter for $17,000 a year.

Eugene building permits for July totaled $190,920, largest for three years in any one month. Included $100,000 high school.

Peter Loggie, North Bend, is planning a $45,000 brick apartment.

Contract has been let for the Capital highway in Washington County.

The Corvallis & Eastern is being reballasted from Albany to Hoover and there is talk of extension eastward.

During the present year more than 100 new houses will go up in Corvallis.

John Shallinger of North Bend will test the state butter law that provides for only 16 and 32 ounce packages.

The Portland Railway Light & Power Co. has established an agricultural department in charge of H. E. Cross at Gresham.

Prof. Young of the department of economics of the state university has been in conference with Father O'Hara and other labor leaders to frame a program for the unemployed.

Steel rails for the Willamette Valley Southern are arriving by boat at Portland.

Owing to German war salmon picking at Astoria has ceased.

Hops are expected to go to 50 cents as result of the war abroad.

Workingmen's compensation acts are forcing employers to hire men without families wherever they can do it.

Pendleton has immediate use for fifty new houses.

The steamer Bandon has made the fifth trip out of Toledo with 750,000 feet of lumber.

Cottage Grove grange opposes new labor laws and few farmers will vote for any of them.

Something to Consider.

The great problem before the people of Oregon is building up our state industrially, so that there may be a better home market for products and better support for the industries we now have. On top of this we have the imperative duty of bringing about conditions so that there may be many new factories established and industries developed. This includes every line of human endeaver, from opening up new land for cultivation, opening up stone quarries and brick yards, woolen mills, planing mills, public utilities and railroad.

Grants Pass took the initiative and voted bonds to start construction of a railroad to Crescent City. Roseburg is taking the same steps to start a railroad to the Coos Bay country. These affirmative actions of enterprising communities are not all that is needed to get more railroad construction in Oregon. The attitude of hostility and the desire for radical legislative and administrative control of corporations has got to be changed into a policy of friendly co-operation and encouragement if we are to get lerge sums of money expended on construction work.

It is not enough to encourage the Made-In Oregon campaign and ask the people to purchase more of the products of the home industry. If we want the industries to flourish and make it possible to get more manufacturing enterprises in Oregon we have got to reduce taxation, we got to quit enacting experimental labor legislation, and we have got to quit inventing new schemes to throw unjust burdens of taxation on the men who happen to have a little more property or capital than some of the rest of us. We must encourage capital to invest in real estate, industries, banks, public utilities and merchandising.

With such a program in the minds and consciousness of the people Oregon will resume her old time prosperity and go ahead by leaps and bounds. To establish faith in the future of this commonwealth there must be the heartiest co-operation along constructive lines. Trying to accomplish everything by political agitation and coercive legislation only drives away industries and makes the investment of capital in construction enterprises uphill work.

The thing for the people of Oregon to consider is that while they are all working to better their conditions individually, collectively they are asked to enact new laws making it impossible to accomplish that result.

Murphy to Build Cheese Factory

Grants Pass, Aug.11.—Articles of corporation for the Murphey cheese factory have been completed for filing today, and the new institution at the the village on the Applegate will be rushed through to completion at the earliest possible date. The company is being incorporated with a capital stock of $2000. which is being subscribed by the farmers on the basis of the number of cows which they milk for the factory. The incorporators are Geo. Barndn, A. H. Carson, R. W. Hyde, C. T. Sweeney, and B. Lindsay, all of the Murphy district.

Work upon ths factory building will be commenced at once, and it is hoped to have it completed by the time of the holding of the grange fair next month. The product of enough cows has already been pledged to guarrantee the manufacturing of at least 350 pounds of cheese daily, and the plant will be made sufficiently large to meet the natural increase which is expected to come as the industry grows.

Two Women Drown.

Port Orford, Or., Aug. 10.—Two women were drowned at Agnes, on the Rogue River while bathing in the river. It is supposed that they waded out beyond their depth before others of the party could give help. Mrs Helen Scanlin's body drifted down the river some distance before it was found and that of Miss Martha Riley was found in a few feet of water near where she sank. Efforts made to resuscitate her were of no avail. She was the daughter of the postmaster of Agnes, aged 17 years. Mrs. Scanlin was a widow and leaves four sons.

A German Student's duel ended fatally: but it won't end student's dueling.

Next season's blackberries will need additions on all bushes, so that they won't be so crowded for accommodations.

PORTLAND LETTER

County Fairs to be Bigger and Better Than Ever.

Portland, Ore. Aug. 11 (Special.)—Following a record-breaking harvest in practically every section of the state, Oregon will this fall witness a large number of the best fairs ever held in the Northwest. Twenty-five counties have announced the dates for their exhibition, Coos and Curry counties will join forces while ambitious Clackamas county will stage two fairs. Portland will hold its Manufacturers and Land Products Show in late October and early November, and this city will also be represented, through its commercial organizations or business houses, at every one of the county fairs.

Subject to future possible change, following are the dates:

Oregon State Fair, Salem, September 28 to October 3.

Baker County, Baker, September 14-19.

Benton County, Corvallis, Sept. 17-19.

Coos and Curry, Myrtle Point, Sept. 23-26.

Clatsop, County, Gearhart, Sept. 24-26

Clackamas County, Canby, Sept 16-

East Clackamas, Estacada, Sept. 8-9.

Douglas County, Roseburg, Sept. 16-19.

Lane County, Eugene, Sept. 22-25.

Lincoln County, Toledo, Sept. 22-25.

Linn County, Scio, Sept. 23-25.

Multnomah County, Gresham, Sept. 15-19.

Morrow County, Heppner, Sept. 17-19.

Malheur County, Ontario, Sept. 15 19.

Polk County, Dallas, Sept. 17-19.

Sherman County, Moro, Sept. 7-10.

Gilliam County, Condon, Oct. 1-3.

Tillamook County, Tillamook, Sept. 15-18.

Wasco County, The Dalles, Sept. 23-25.

Washington County, Forest Grove, Sept. 23-25.

Wheeler County, Fossil, Sept. 22-23.

Union County, La Grande, Sept. 22-24.

Yamhill County, McMinnville, Sept. 23-26.

Klamath County, Klamath Falls Sept. 24-26.

Umatilla County, Pendleton, Sept.

At the Land Products Show the Oregon Agricultural College will stage an exhibit showing the work of the various educational departments, also some of the products of the College and of the farm. This display will be in charge of members of the faculty who will from time to time deliver illustrated lectures and informal talks for the benefit of the farmers.

The Portland Railway, Light & Power Co. will install and operate a miniature farm, using electricity as the sole motive power. This exhibit will be complete in every detail and will occupy about 600 square feet.

Linn Refunds Tax Penalties

Albany, Or., Aug. 10.—Bacause of the decisions of the circuit courts of Multnomah and Lane counties that penalties on the second half of the 1913 taxes cannot be collected where the first half was paid prior to April 1, 1914, Linn county will make no effort to collect such penalties.

The county court, upon the advice of District Attorney Hill, made an order canceling such penalties on the 1913 tax roll and directing County Treasurer Francis to refund the few penalties already paid.

$300 for Breaking Game Law.

Pendleton, Or., Aug. 10.—A fine of $300 was assessed this morning against Joe Munzullie for violating the game laws. This is the second highest fine ever levied in the state for violating game laws. Munzullie was found guilty on three counts for hunting without a license, hunting grouse during closed season and carrying firearms while a foreign citizen. This is Munzullie's second offense.

Prison Stripes Abolished.

Sacramento, Cal., Aug.—Striped uniforms at Folsom penitentiary are to be abolished.

This decision has been reached by the prison board directors, although the color of the new material to replace the stripes has not yet been selected.

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