

LAMMERS MILL IS DESTROYED BY UNEXPLAINED FIRE

Woods Fire Starts on Mosby Creek From Old Burning and Spreads Over 200 Acres.

The Lammers mill, owned by W. H. Daugherty, was destroyed by fire at 3 o'clock Friday morning and other property of this section was endangered by woods fires during the past week.

The Lammers mill was being operated under lease by M. E. Lee, who had just brought in a new donkey engine and had been operating the plant but one day. There had been no slab fire for some time and there was no explanation of the fire unless it caught from the fire under the boilers, which should have been entirely out at the time the flames started.

The mill building, machinery and two carloads of lumber were a complete loss and it was with difficulty that the new donkey engine was saved. A large pile of logs was saved and the flames were kept from spreading to the timber.

The mill was partially covered by insurance.

A fire started Wednesday in an old burning near the Granite mill on Mosby creek and spread over 200 acres before gotten under control. The underbrush on about 50 acres of timber was burned but it was thought that the timber was not injured. Homes and barns in the vicinity were endangered and many residents joined in fighting the flames. Fire Warden Dan Brumbaugh was in charge and 15 to 20 men were in the fire fighting crew.

A line fence on the Charles Hall place was destroyed.

The fire fighters were twice aided by a sudden turn in the wind which turned the flames back from dry grass and underbrush, leaving a line as straight as a wall. It was thought that this fire had started from a snag which had been smoldering for more than a year and that burning embers were picked up by a miniature whirlwind.

A blaze in the woods near Hebron caused some worry to residents of that section but has been gotten under control.

Serious fires are being reported from all sections of the county, some of them being in the national forests, but District Ranger E. S. Holderman has had none with which to contend. He has had but one this year and had none for three years before. He says that those who use the forests in this section are the best to be found anywhere for exercising care with camp fires and he is proud of the record which he has made through their care.

SPANISH WAR VETS MEET IN PORTLAND AUGUST 10

Lane county members of old company C, second Oregon volunteers, who were in the Philippines are receiving notices of the third annual reunion of the Second Oregon U. S. V. to be held in Portland August 10, which is the twenty-fifth anniversary of the mustering out of the regiment at the Presidio, San Francisco.

Plans are being made for an all-day picnic in Laurelhurst park, according to word received here by the local veterans. It is announced that the veterans and their families are to take their own lunch and the committee will furnish hot coffee, cream and sugar. Ice cream will be furnished for the kiddies.

A number of local veterans are planning to attend.

EMPLOYEES OF O. P. & E. PIONIC ON SHARPS CREEK

The first annual picnic of the employees of the Oregon Pacific & Eastern railway was held Sunday on Sharps creek. More than 100 attended, including employees, their families and invited friends. A special train was run to Red Bridge, near which to the picnic was held. A feature of the athletic program was a horseshoe tournament, won by B. F. Johnson, manager of the railway.

TWO MORE MILLS ENTER RANKS OF PRODUCERS

Indications that the lumber business is soon to be on a more even keel is found in the resumption of activity at several mills.

The Anlauf Lumber company has resumed, after being down for more than a month. Wiese Brothers plan to resume within a few days and have installed a new planer and made other improvements.

MEMBERS OF SAME PARTY BOOST FOR DAVIS AND BRYAN AND CRYPTO CAL

It was a very much mixed party of boosters politically that passed through here a few days ago. Two members of the party, Governor Pierce and State Treasurer Myers, told of the calamity that would befall the country should Davis and Bryan fail to make the grade, while Secretary of State Sam A. Koser, another member of the party, endeavored to calm them and assured all listeners that there was no cause for worry, that Crypto Cal was going to have things all his own way.

The three were on their way to Roseburg on official business.

PETTING PARTIES ON THE HIGHWAY MUST STOP SAYS SHERIFF TAYLOR

Petting parties on highways in and near Eugene are going to stop, declares Sheriff Frank E. Taylor.

Those who frequent roadways at late hours of the night, drinking whisky, carousing and entertaining women, are going to feel the hard hand of the law, opines that official.

A start was made when two men were fined \$100 each in Justice Jesse G. Wells' court for possession of liquor. They were arrested near Eugene Saturday night in company with a single girl and another man's wife. The latter had taken her husband's automobile and was using it for the "party." Neither of the women was arrested. The men gave their names as Henry Welch and Lee Ellis, admittedly fictitious. Both paid their fines.

Many complaints have come in, reports the sheriff, about the practice engaged in by many persons of "ganging up" on the roadsides, drinking booze and indulging in other pleasures prohibited by law. As many as 15 or 20 cars have congregated in one spot for a "stew party," it is said. People who live on these roads are tiring of it.

Plainclothes men have been sworn in and are making the rounds nightly now, says Sheriff Taylor, for the purpose of breaking up these illicit gatherings and providing peace and quiet for residents of the country.

AMERICAN LEGION IS AFTER MEMBERSHIP TROPHY

Ivan Warner has been appointed chairman for this section of the county for the state-wide American Legion membership drive which begins August 1 and continues for ten days.

The American Legion in Oregon now holds fourth place for increase in percentage of membership during the year and an effort is being made to win the silver loving cup which will be awarded to the state making the largest percentage of gain for the year. The result of the national drive will be announced at the national convention to be held this fall in Minneapolis.

Two teams have been appointed for the local drive, the winners to be entertained by the losers.

Lane county, with two-thirds of its ex-service men members of the legion, has the largest percentage of members of any county in the state.

GAS FORMATION IS STRUCK AT COTTAGE GROVE WELL

The drill at the oil well has run into a structure containing considerable gas. When the bailer is brought to the surface the water is boiling furiously but there is no sign of heat. When allowed to stand for a few minutes the gas escapes and the water in the bailer drops several inches. David Olson, president of the company conducting the operations, was greatly elated when the gas showings developed and said that oil never fails following the striking of this kind of formation.

BURGALAR CLAIMS HE WAS HUNTING PLACE TO SLEEP

A man giving his name as Jack Gordon was apprehended by Night Marshal McFarland Saturday night just as he was entering the Tourist cafe through a side window from which he had removed the screen. He waived examination in Justice Young's court Monday morning and was bound over to the grand jury with bail fixed at \$1000, which he was unable to furnish.

When arrested Gordon said he was merely trying to find a place to sleep. When he appeared in court, however, he did not urge such a claim. He admitted having taken from an automobile in Eugene a sweater found in his possession which later proved to be the property of Francis (Buster) Brown, of Eugene.

OVER \$4000 IS SUBSCRIBED IN ADDED CANNERY STOCK

Sufficient additional cannery stock has been sold through the efforts of a commercial club committee to insure the purchase of necessary additional machinery and the operation of the plant at once.

A total of \$4,000 has been subscribed to date and an effort will be made to boost the amount to \$5,000. Almost the entire amount has been taken by business men of the city.

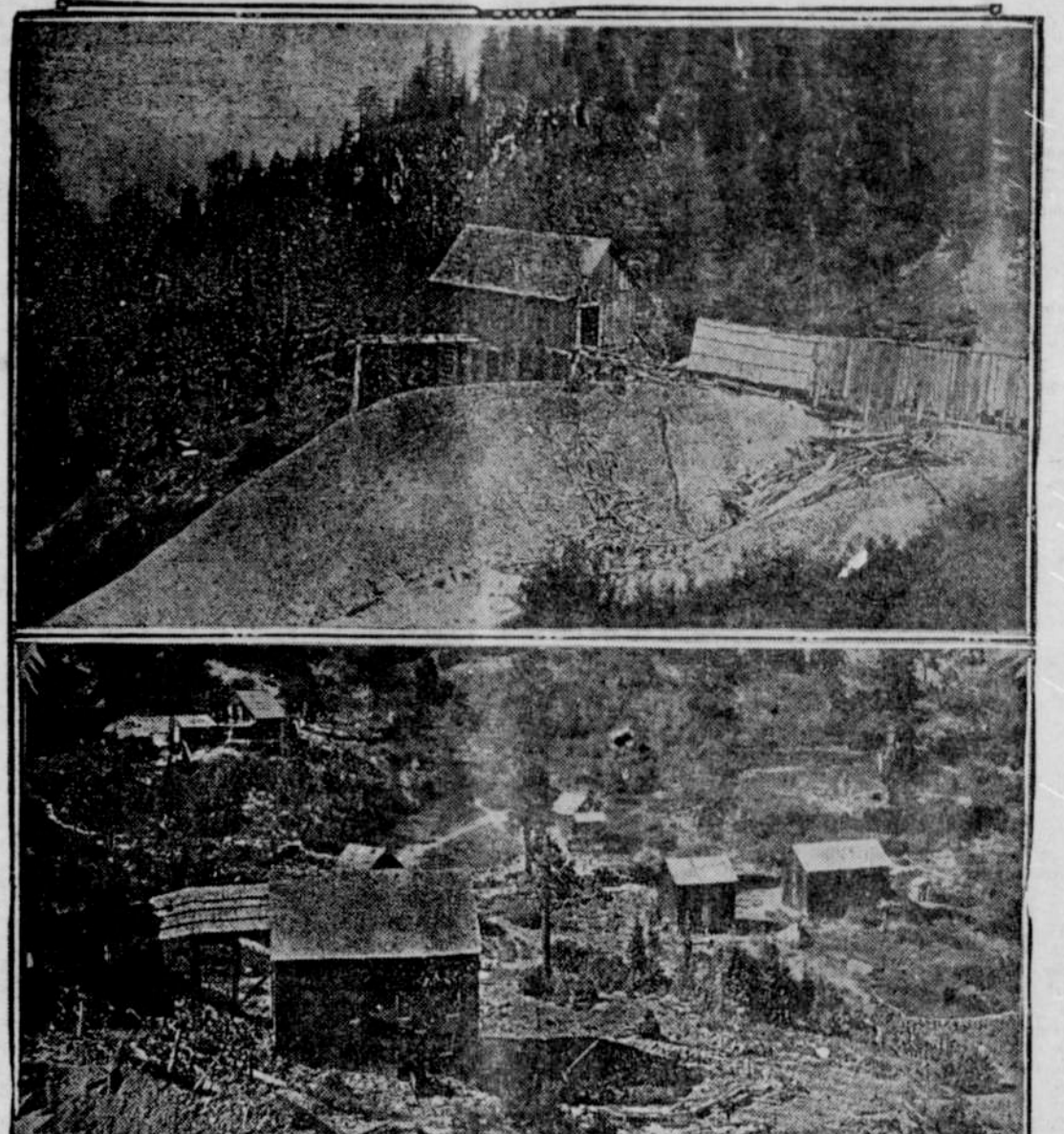
Hamiline Alumni Meet

Several Oregon and California alumni of Hamilton university, St. Paul, Minn., held a reunion Sunday afternoon on the Methodist camp grounds. Some of them were attending the camp meeting which was concluded that day and others came upon invitations issued by S. L. Mackin, of this city. Those attending were the G. S. Beardsley and O. A. Hoagius families, Eugene; Vernon McCombs, Berkeley, Calif.; Dr. N. B. Hickman, Salem; the Ed Smith family, Santa Clara; Mr. and Mrs. H. E. Nickerson, Portland; Miss Ardy Lewis and the S. L. Mackin family, of this city.

Say it with printers' ink.

Long Hidden Treasures Being Found in Abandoned Properties of Famed Bohemia

Two of Oldest Workings of District Are Again Producing Free Milling Quartz of High Values and Activity in Gold Mining District Is Greatest It Has Known for Many Years



At top—Mill at Annie mine, showing tunnel house at entrance to tunnel. Center—View of the Musick mine, showing tunnel house at entrance to tunnel. Below—Mill at the Evening Star mine. Photos by Edwards.

Once upon a time, many, many years ago—before Bryan ever thought of running for president; far beyond the memory of the oldest inhabitant; possibly even before the ancient legendary Cottage Grove was the bustling metropolis of the Garden of Eden and the flippant flapper plucked her one piece evening gown from the fig tree which flourished on the western slope of Mount David; possibly before Adam crunched the famous Spitznberg, there was a great upheaval of nature some distance to the east of Cottage Grove.

Great geysers of molten lava scintillated in the sunlight; the earth trembled as though some enormous monster struggled to burst his prison walls. Great masses of seething earth and rock were pushed out of the side of the earth.

Centuries rolled onward. The earth cooled and vegetation came to cover the scars of nature. Yet hundreds of centuries were added to hundreds of centuries before man dreamed that in the great upheaval a great treasure of gold, silver and other metals had been forced to the surface of the earth and that the mountain peaks, since named Bohemia, Fairview, Grouse and Grizzly had been set as guardians of the treasure. While in the past 60 years man has succeeded in fitching much of this, he can only conjecture what secret hoards they yet zealously guard.

That much in hidden wealth is yet to be revealed is indicated by the fact that two of the richest deposits now being worked have been unearthed in mines where operations were discontinued years ago because it was thought the end of the pay streak had been reached.

The Annie mine was one of the first worked way back in the early 60s. It was named after Annie Oglesby, daughter of the late W. W. Oglesby, pioneer of Cottage Grove of 1853, pioneer physician of eastern Oregon, captain of volunteers at the Battle of Willow Springs, for many years prominent in the affairs of Lane county and claimant to the discovery of the Bohemian district. The daughter is now Mrs. J. P. Graham, of this city.

Much rich ore was taken from this property, which was one of the largest producers in the district, before work was abandoned. Within the past few months the old ledge has been rediscovered on the 300-foot level and some \$70,000 in free-milling quartz has been uncovered in a vein two feet wide. A two-stamp mill is in operation and a large percentage of the gold content is being caught on the plates. This ledge has been opened for 60 feet on the surface and can be reached from the old workings by a crosscut of 60 to 75 feet, showing how near a treasure may lie to many other abandoned workings in the district.

The owners of this property (for many years known as the Noonday) are John Coffman, A. W. Hellig, and E. C. Lockwood, all of this city. They have five claims, all being operated under the name of the Annie mine.

The old Knott mine was also operated in the early 70s, practically

B. F. JOHNSON PLAYS HORSESHOES USING HEAD OF SNAKE FOR THE PEG

B. F. Johnson's dexterity as an exponent of that great national game, barnyard golf, stood him well in hand a few days ago in an encounter with a rattlesnake.

Mr. Johnson, S. M. Anderson and Hal Anderson, all connected with the ownership and management of the Oregon Pacific & Eastern railway and Anderson & Middleton Lumber company, were making a trip over the railway with their families in the "galloping goose," one of the company's motor cars, when a rattler crawled from between the rails and took refuge in a pile of rocks. The party stopped and gave battle. When other members failed to hit the reptile after firing several shots with revolvers, Mr. Johnson picked up a rock, and imagining it was a horseshoe and the snake's head the stake, he made a ringer—that is, it would have been a ringer had the rock been a horseshoe. The snake's head was smushed to a pulp.

It was thought several years ago that the rattlers had been cleaned out of this section, but the dry weather this year has brought a number out of the hills.

ROW RIVER TRIBUTARIES ARE STOCKED WITH YEARLINGS

A consignment of 25,000 yearling trout were placed in the tributaries of Row river Sunday. They ranged from 5 to 10 inches in length and were brought here from the McKenzie hatchery. Fingerlings to the number of 120,000 were distributed a week before to the streams of this locality and another like number is yet to come.

The Cottage Grove Rod and Gun club secured the fish and had charge of their distribution. The club has been promised some bass, crappie and catfish to be placed in the dead waters of the Coast fork and also a number of pairs of Hungarian pheasants to be put on a reserve.

JERSEY BREEDERS WANT COUNTY AGRICULTURAL AGENT

By a nearly unanimous vote, Jersey breeders of Lane county, assembled Wednesday of last week on the H. L. Plank ranch north of Eugene at their annual picnic, voted to petition the county court to provide an agricultural agent for Lane county. The motion was made by Howard C. Dunn, secretary of the Lane County Jersey Breeders' association, after a talk by C. D. Borer, president of the Eugene Bank of Commerce. The banker declared that Lane county is badly in need of an agricultural agent.

NEARLY THOUSAND VETS RECEIVE OREGON BONUS

Nine hundred and twelve ex-service men in Lane county took advantage of the Oregon state bonus, and 610 of these are members of the American Legion, according to figures compiled by George E. Love, commander of the Eugene post of the Legion. Mr. Love has charge of the state-wide membership drive in this county and obtained the figures for use in the drive.

Representatives from the five legion posts in the county, at Cottage Grove, Creswell, Springfield, Junction City and Eugene, met with Mr. Love Friday evening to complete plans for the drive, which starts August 1.

HAND DEFEATS REYNOLDS IN MATCH AT REEDSPORT

Ralph Hand, Cottage Grove middleweight wrestler, defeated Jack Reynolds, of Portland, in a match Saturday night at Reedsport. After the match had gone 50 minutes, Hand grabbed his opponent for a merry-go-round, which is just what the name indicates, then slapped him to the mat and tied him tight in a hammerlock Reynolds was unable to come back. This was the first time Hand had ever tried a merry-go-round on an opponent, but more and more he is getting away from the toothhold with which he has won so many matches. He gets 'em to guarding against the toothhold and then grabs 'em with something else.

Eastern Oregon Dry

Eastern Oregon is very dry, according to Mr. and Mrs. B. F. Rinard, who have recently returned from a visit with a son and daughter at Baker. Mr. Rinard said that where irrigation is possible the crops can't be beat but elsewhere crops are not of much consequence. Business, however, seemed to be pretty good regardless of the dry weather. The mining industry in that section is also gaining headway slowly.

Bad Check Man Bound Over

O. L. Pohl, arrested last week on a charge of passing bad checks, has been bound over to the grand jury with bail fixed at \$1000. One check for \$6 was passed here at the Eagle Cigar store. Pohl had operated in Eugene for nearly a month. Earl Hill served as one of the witnesses at the trial held Wednesday of last week in Eugene.

If it's anything in printing, give your home live wire print shop an opportunity to meet legitimate competition.

TILLAMOOK ON THE RIND IS TO BE PUT ON THE MAP

Hoome of Cheese Has Splendid Example of Benefits of Cooperation by Producers.

Tillamook on the Rind is to be put on the map. That was settled when it entertained the editors of the state Friday and Saturday. This was the first experiment of the city in entertaining a state convention but it citizens put it over like veterans. Every wish of the quill drivers was attended to by a live wire Kiwanis committee and but few things were left for the editors after spending a day being stuffed with Tillamook cheese, and enjoyed the stuffing after seeing the way it was made.

The editors were shown some of the greatest scenery on earth, the finest forests to be found anywhere, the finest sawmill on the coast, the most contented cows in the world and the greatest ocean in captivity. The hosts made these statements and the editors were too full of cheese to argue, even had there been any reason to do so.

The editor of The Sentinel has in mind a figure running well into the millions as the value of the annual cheese crop, but he isn't certain whether the figure is the one actually given him or one he dreamed after spending a day being stuffed with Tillamook's famous product.

Tillamook has perhaps the best example to be found anywhere on the coast of the value of cooperative production and marketing. All the cheese factories—they call 'em creameries—24 of 'em—are in one cooperative organization. The creamery building and equipment must be those required by the head organization, although each factory or creamery has its own officers and management. An inspector for the head organization specifies what kind of milk may be received and just how the cheese must be made. The result is a uniform article sold under the Tillamook brand.

The marketing of the uniform article is entirely in the hands of the officers of the head organization and there is never any lack of a market. The article has been extensively advertised to produce this market. The uniform quality of the article—maintained through cooperative production—holds a market when once obtained.

Features of the entertainment of the editors were the annual banquet Friday night, luncheon Saturday at the boarding house of the Whitney Lumber company at Garibaldi and a bonfire party and cafeteria dinner on Oregon products—including copious quantities of Tillamook cheese—Saturday evening at Oceanside, one of Tillamook's several beach resorts.

The bonfire party was entirely a social affair and several prominent story tellers of the state kept the visitors in excellent good humor. "How's the party going, fellows?" President Hal Hoss would ask. "Fine, that's the stuff, now let's have another by Kelly or Charley Rowland."

The Tillamookers are a live bunch. Yes, and for fear the editors might get hungry on the way home, each was provided with a cheese.

FEATHERED CHICKENS TRYING TO KEEP PACE WITH SPEED OF FLAPPERS

That chickens in this famous, fertile, fruitful and favored section of the Willamette are not in the least nonplussed by the flapper age in which they live, has been proved by the 4½-month-old pullets of Mrs. E. Tompkins, which have started laying. The chickens were hatched March 10, started laying July 24 and have continued laying regularly since.

For 35 cents a little wanted will sometimes do the work of a \$5-a-day auctioneer.

The Sentinel endeavors to get out a paper that is a good ad for the city.

—in this it has succeeded to a certain extent, as has been testified to many times.

—but we have not done as well as we would like to do.

—we have been able to do as well as we have because of the support we have received from advertisers and subscribers.

—we have done the best we could with the support we have received.

—how much better we do in the future depends upon the support we get.

—The Sentinel will at all times get out a paper in keeping with the desires of the citizens and business people of the community as expressed by their support.

—it is, therefore, possible for them to dictate just what kind of a paper they want.



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