

BOHEMIA'S BEAUTIES ARE GRAPHICALLY DESCRIBED

Work Upon Road to Champion Makes It Possible for Automobiles to Easily Climb Grade.

(Editorial in Eugene Guard.)

One drives out from Cottage Grove along the Row river road. It is a good road for the most part and easy going. Also it is being made still better by new grading and surfacing on some stretches. Lower Row river is a stream of long, placid stills, with occasional riffles and now and then a sharp though shallow drop. It is low now and long stretches of smooth rock in its bed are exposed. Its murmur is but gentle. Green of fern and brake and bush, as well as of variant foliage, lines its sides.

The turn is taken up the Sharps creek road. It is narrow and rough and crooked—no road for a one-armed driver or one of jumpy nerves. It reminds one of the road up the McKenzie as it was 30 years ago. Nevertheless, it is kept passable and its bridges are sound. Sharps creek is hardly more than a brook as to volume at this season. It is brush-grown and many of its alluring pools are deeply shaded. Its water is enticingly clear.

The road begins to ascend sharply. It becomes a low-gear climb and a one-way route. Springs and rills are encountered at intervals and the driver stops at each to cool his radiator. On the left of the road the mountain rises steeply and to great heights. At the left the ravine yawns deeply. The timber is beautiful. There are fir, pine and hemlocks and occasional cedars, with a maze of trees in infinite variety, including vine maples and dogwoods that are already taking on their brilliant fall reds. The limbs of many of the older trees are hung with moss. It reminds one of Longfellow's:

"This is the forest primeval. The murmuring pines and the hemlocks, Bearded with moss, and in garments green, indistinct in the twilight, Stand like druids of old—"

On again and still upward to the saddleback between Bohemia mountain and Fairview. And now, for the purpose of this expedition, the automobile has done all it can. On foot there is a climb of half a mile up a zig-zag trail. The day's goal is reached. It is Fairview mountain lookout, a United States forest service station. The top of the peak is unobstructed view in all directions. The elevation is 5928 feet and the unobstructed view in all directions is one of rugged grandeur. Mountainside and ravine, canyon and declivity; brush and timber and boulder and gravel are the prospect. Little is there of softness in any of it, but much of wild beauty. Far down the canyon on one side one sees a working mine. Across the ravine in another direction is another one. Smaller workings, some alive and others abandoned, dot the hills in all directions. One sees Snow mountain, Grizzly mountain and Bohemia mountain and others.

At the very apex of the peak is the lookout station, built four square and substantially. It is of wooden frame with glassed sides. At its four corners are cables leading down to anchors which secure it against wind danger. On its dome is a lightning arrester. From its peak rises a staff which flies the flag by day. Away in two directions stretch its telephone wires. In the main room are a cot, a gasoline stove, two home-made chairs and shelves for provisions. On the stove that day a stew simmered whose dominant note was onions. A rifle leaned against the wall. A pair of field glasses lay on a bench. A puppy was much in evidence. He was plainly glad to see visitors. There were a clarinet and some music. The uppermost section showed the title "Snake's Hips." The outlook, you see, is young; just approaching college age. There were a good many magazines and a few newspapers. On the floor were two five gallon cans of water. Its source was the spring at the Musick mine, a mile and a half down the trail. The lookout had brought it; as he must bring all water that he uses, by pack horse. A ladder inside the station leads up to the observatory. There the lookout spends his daylight hours. With his glasses he searches the horizon. A thin curl of smoke anywhere brings him to concentrated attention. If this shows to be a fire he brings into play the wonderful machine before him which enables him to record its exact location. Then he telephones the alarm to headquarters. The record on the book showed that the look-

Galloway Holds Fair Of His Own

Robert Galloway visited the county fair last week and the next day he had an agricultural display in the window of the Galloway real estate office. Whether or not he brought the vegetables home from the fair is not certain, but he has labeled them as being raised here. There are samples of cucumbers, turnips, squashes, pumpkins, lettuce, potatoes, sunflowers, etc., and the name of each grower is given. When it comes to being a booster for the products of this favored section of the famous, fertile, fruitful Willamette, Bob certainly is there.

LOCAL ARTISTS ARE POPULAR IN LEGION MINSTREL

Show Put on by Calvin Funk Post Success; Blackface Actors Clever and Original.

Local talent, heretofore unsuspected, was uncovered Monday and Tuesday nights at the minstrel revue staged by Calvin Funk post, American Legion. The was a success, both financially and histrionically, the Arcade theater being well filled with an appreciative audience each night.

Ivan Warner and Ren Sanford as "Sticky" and "Gummy," in the skit entitled "The Glue Brothers," drew perhaps the greatest applause. The act was a clever impersonation of the old time Punch and Judy ventriloquist act. The jokes of the blackface comedians were clever and original, the singing was good and the numbers moved with a promptness not always found in amateur theatrical productions. N. J. Nelson Jr. was interloper and the end men were Ivan Warner, W. B. Stennett, A. W. Hellwell, J. T. Coyle, L. W. Peters and A. A. Richmond.

Several numbers were given aside from the blackface minstrel. Ren Sanford and Alberta Williams appeared in "The Dance of the Silhouettes." Mrs. Marie Kem sang two songs, "Pale Moon" and "Land of the Sky Blue Waters." Helen Ostrander and Ralph Boslog appeared in an amusing skit entitled "A Pleasant Afternoon." The finale was a tableau "The Spirit of '76," in which W. M. Morelock, A. W. Kime and Fred McCaleb appeared.

Members of the chorus were F. O. Bennett, H. A. Hagen, George Matthews, Dale Wyatt, W. S. McCaleb and H. R. Edwards. Solos were rendered by Ivan Warner, N. J. Nelson Jr., W. B. Stennett, George Matthews and J. T. Coyle. Miss Ruth Stewart was musical director and R. L. Stewart stage manager.

The orchestra was composed of A. C. Spriggs, Ramona Spriggs, Albert Griffin, Mr. Booth and Miss Ruth Stewart.

Jack Coyle, Bend legionnaire, who has been engaged in directing legion shows throughout the state, directed the play.

Burroughs bookkeeping form of many kinds. Your home print shop.

out had discovered his latest fire at 9 a. m. and had reported it, giving its location, at 9:05. Past that.

THE FEATHERHEADS



COLLEGE EXHIBIT IS FEATURE OF FAIR AT SALEM

Miniature Farm, Laid Out to Scale, Shows Modern Methods Used By Successful Farmer.

By C. J. McIntosh, O. A. C. Oregon State Fair, Salem, Sept. 28.—"Aren't you proud of your Oregon?" is often heard from the citizen who has inspected the state fair exhibits, in which those of the state college and experiment station hold leading places. Showing the vast wealth of Oregon resources and how to utilize them, rather than advertising past accomplishments, is the spirit of this state fair.

A little diversified well laid out and well-managed Oregon farm with buildings and farmstead laid out to scale, shows how the real business farmer is putting it over. The home and the out-buildings are flanked by garden, lawn and orchard, with woodlot, pasture and field, lying behind. Animals and poultry are feeding, even the clothes are on the line, an automobile purring at the door, while most of the machinery rests in barn and shed.

A merry-go-round is used by the station to show the weakness of some farm management systems, which lead to failure. These systems are always in hasty action but never get anywhere, like the merry-go-round—just like that. The weak horses are such points in the systems as no rotation, lack of record, low yield, and wrong crop selection. Methods of correction are pointed out.

Child welfare is represented by a house of health—a real house in form and colors suggestive of the glory of the wholesome child life. The colors are bright, the structure rugged, and light and air abundant. One poor sister is seen building on her beauty with rouge and pencil, while her prettier sisters tell her the real American beauty products are foods such as carrots for vim, beets for color, and milk for growth. Real moving pictures accentuate the same idea.

Forest gifts are seen on native Christmas trees—gifts of utensil and ornament, a profusion of useful and beautiful wood products. Distillers are at work distilling and refining essential oils from waste lumber products.

Your home newspaper is always glad to give assistance in the preparation of advertising copy.

Engraving work. The Sentinel. x

Chestnut Has Seven Nuts in One Bur

J. L. Beatty has a chestnut tree on his city property that probably is related to the spreading chestnut made famous by Longfellow—at least it is spreading itself by producing as high as seven nuts in one bur, which is another advertisement for this favored section of the famous, fertile, fruitful Willamette.

Directors to Be Named. Election of a board of directors of the Lane county fair will be held November 7 at the annual taxpayers' meeting called for this purpose. A full set of directors will be chosen and other business transacted. The fair just closed was a financial success, according to Kelly G. Branstetter, secretary. All bills are not in and no figures are available on the exact profits. On account of the heavier expenses this year profits are not expected to be large.

Rubber stamps. The Sentinel. x



ONE OF THE THRILLS AT AN ARCTIC "RODEO." Up where the icebergs abound and the whale and seal and polar bear play in the ice-cold waters, they have a lot of fun with a rope. Witness this picture of a giant polar bear being lassoed when found swimming in the Arctic sea by a famous explorer. After putting up a hard fight, the animal was finally drawn up to the ship's deck by means of a cargo net.

16-Foot Laths Found In Old House

A curiosity in building construction was found when alterations were started on the former Atkinson house at the corner of Sixth street and Madison avenue, recently purchased by Elbert Bede. Some of the laths used on the walls were 16 feet in length, while the regular lath is four feet long. The house was built by John Nokes 25 years ago and he had the lath sawed to order. The old wrought iron nails were used throughout the house.

Road Work Is Delayed. All county road work has been held up by the heavy rains of this week, but will be continued as soon as the ground is in condition to work again. County officials are anxious to finish the several projects under construction and work will be rushed, it is said. Due to the slow progress made, work on the highway between Eugene and Lorne probably will not be completed this fall.

STEADYING OF PRICES MEANS INCREASED PRODUCTION

W. A. Woodard Lumber Co. To Operate Second Mill; Bohemia Lumber Co. Starts.

That lumber prices are steadying at prices that warrant moderate operations is indicated by preparations for increased production in this section.

The W. A. Woodard Lumber company will put into operation at once its mill A which was closed down several months ago when its new mill B was put into operation. This has an 80,000 capacity.

The Bohemia Lumber company is resuming at its 40,000-capacity mill after a close down of two months during a shortage of water for the operation of its flume. In the meantime a thousand feet of logging railway was built.

The Anderson & Middleton company already has doubled the size of its logging crews at Rajada, where it is also extending its railway up Layng creek to government timber.

IRON FOUNDRY LIKELY TO BE BROUGHT HERE

Eugene Man Would Move Plant to This City to Be Close To Sawmill Operations.

There is a probability that a good-sized iron and brass foundry is to be established here within short time, according to an announcement made at the Tuesday noon luncheon of the chamber of commerce by Otto Schumann and P. J. Hanns, of Eugene. Mr. Schumann is in the foundry business at Eugene, but finds that there is not sufficient business there. He believes that the number of sawmills here assures a good location for such a business. Mr. Hanns is an officer of the Oregon Machinery company, of Eugene.

In case the foundry comes here, H. A. Miller, who has been in the machine shop business here for many years, may conduct his shop in connection with the foundry. He operates a small brass foundry in connection with his machine shop.

It is the intention to organize a stock company, according to an announcement made at the luncheon.

OFFICERS OF W. C. T. U. TO SERVE AGAIN

Annual Lane County Convention Is Held Here Tuesday.

Officers of last year were re-elected for another term at the annual convention of the Lane county W. C. T. U., held in the Methodist church Tuesday. The officers are Mrs. M. E. Guiley, Eugene, president; Mrs. W. E. Knotts, Eugene, secretary; Mrs. K. Melton, Creswell, treasurer. The office of corresponding secretary will be filled later and the vice president will be appointed by the president.

Representatives of the unions of Eugene, Springfield, Creswell and Cottage Grove were present. Work of the past year was reviewed and a program laid out for activities of the coming year. Mrs. Guiley and Mrs. Melton were named delegates to the state convention in Portland, with Mrs. Hattie Hart, of Cottage Grove and Mrs. M. A. Rice, of Springfield, as alternates.

O. W. Hays, superintendent of the city schools, gave the address of welcome at luncheon. Dr. Wheeler of Creswell and W. C. Webb, superintendent of the children's farm home in Corvallis, spoke during the afternoon session.

Sales books. The Sentinel. xx

NEXT GREAT DEVELOPMENT IS TO BE ON COAST

Dodson Says We Must Induce Tourists to Stop Long Enough To See What We Have Here.

The next great outstanding commercial development of the country is to come on the Pacific coast, according to W. B. D. Dodson, manager of the Portland chamber of commerce, who addressed a meeting of the local chamber Wednesday night.

"That great development may not come at once, may not come for 50 years or more, but it is certain to come. In China, in Japan, in the Malay countries, along the eastern coasts of Asia, Africa and Australia are 900,000,000 people with whom we may be expected to develop trade relations.

"China is not as backward as many believe, it has 240,000 miles of canals and canalized river, a mileage equal to that of our railways. Japan is developing rapidly and should be a source of income to the Pacific coast rather than a menace as a prospective opponent in war. China has deposits of coal and iron equal to those of our own country and these offer opportunities for trade with the Pacific coast. Japan needs our timber.

"If we are going to develop in the same proportion as our neighbors in this great general development, we must do something to induce capital to stop with us. We have as much to offer as California. Capitalists have located there, not to develop the state commercially, but because they have been led to believe that there is the best place in the world in which to make a home. If we could stop tourists in our state long enough to take them into our mountains, long enough to familiarize them with the beauties and pleasant surroundings to be found here, we might stop the flow of millions of dollars spent in Europe by sightseers, we might have capitalists settling in our midst. While they might not come here for the purpose of assisting in our commercial development, the presence of capital could not help but be a great asset to us.

"If the things to which we feel entitled are to come to us, we must give more of our time and ability in the service of our state through our commercial and civic organizations."

Bohemia Trip Easy One.

The work done during the past year on the Champion road has made the trip into the Bohemia district an easy one, although passing cars is almost impossible. Mr. and Mrs. Elbert Bede went as far as the Champion mine Sunday after huckleberries and when the mill was reached the motor had not even heated. Huckleberries were everywhere and hundreds of gallons are yet waiting to be picked. C. A. Bartell and Schofield Stewart have comfortable and commodious cabins at Lundpark, half way station, where Mayor Parker cordially greets all comers and serves meals to the hungry and furnishes beds for the weary.

The tonic for the business world—newspaper advertising.

Judicious Advertising Pays. Newspaper Advertising Makes Big Stores Out of Little Ones.



THE LAST RUN FOR BARNEY, GENE AND TOM. Here's a scene that folks can just about refer to now as—"remember your way back when—" It shows "Barney, Gene and Tom," and this faithful trio of Dobbins is enjoying a well-earned retirement on a farm near the capital, where there are no fire gangs.

By L. F. Van Zelm. Engraving work. The Sentinel. xx

Felix's Alibi. A cartoon strip showing a man in a suit talking to a woman in a dress.