

STATE BOARD OF HORTICULTURE PLACES QUARANTINE

W. K. Newell of the state Board of Horticulture, has declared a quarantine on all kinds of hay, and straw, including hay straw, grass, forage plants, weeds, or tule used in cattle cars or used for packing nursery stock of any kind, or in connection with hives of bees, or in any other way, and alfalfa seed from the states of Utah, Wyoming and the southern part of Idaho until further notice.

NOW HAVE 17500 FEET OF PIPE

The Advancement company now has some 17,000 feet of water pipe laid and also three pumps lifting the water to the lands. Mayor Trow has a pump in that is lifting water 90 feet from the Ontario-Nyssa ditch and doing it at so small a cost that it leaves a nice margin for him from the crop returns. With the large amount of water in this section there are thousands of acres that should be irrigated. The streams will afford the power and water at a small expense and the owner has only to do the cultivating.

FALLING PIER KILLS 34 MERRYMAKERS

Promenade to Auditorium Collapses Beneath Crowd at Long Beach, Calif.

Los Angeles, Cal.—Thirty-four persons were killed and 117 injured when the promenade leading from the municipal pier at Long Beach to the municipal auditorium collapsed under the weight of a throng crowding into the auditorium for the exercises therein celebrating Empire day, the anniversary of the birth of Queen Victoria, by British residents of southern California.

The cause of the accident was the overburdening of the pier. The overcrowding, according to an official statement, was due to the delay in unlocking the doors. If the doors had been unlocked at the proper time, it was asserted, the crowds could have got into the auditorium instead of massing at the doors, where the weight overwhelmed the pier supports.

The crowd massed about the auditorium doors was composed mostly of women and children. When the section about the doors sank they went in with it and a half dozen policemen who had been vainly striving to hold the throng in check went with them. Comparatively a small number of men were caught in the trap, as most of the male celebrators were taking part in the parade.

Fallen timbers and flooring were jammed among the limbs of those caught in the trap and ropes were required to pull back the jagged edges of the sunken flooring and broken joists before the dead and injured could be taken out.

PANAMA CANAL CUT THROUGH

Steam Shovels From East and West Meet at Culebra.

New York.—The first through cut of the Panama Canal from east to west was completed when two steam shovels working from the opposite directions met at Culebra, according to a special dispatch from Panama.

With the meeting of these great steam shovels the canal was opened at grade from ocean to ocean.

Hundreds of workmen quit work and cheered when the big shovels scooped out the last bit of earth that joined the two continents. There is still to be excavated in broadening the canal about 8,000,000 cubic yards of earth.

Balloonists Land in Cascades.

Roseburg, Or.—Reaching an altitude of 12,000 feet, from where the passengers viewed Mount Shasta, Mount Hood and other famous coast peaks, and dropping a distance of 3000 feet in less than a minute and a half were two of the principal features of the cut-away trip of the big gas bag which alighted in the isolated districts of the Cascade Range about 75 miles northeast of Roseburg.

TEDDY'S SOBRIETY IS MADE AN ISSUE

Marquette, Mich.—Monday the stage was set here for the most important trial, from the standpoint of national interest, in the history of the upper Michigan country.

Theodore Roosevelt, plaintiff in a \$10,000 libel suit against George A. Newett, editor of the Iron Ore, published at Ishpeming, Mich., will attempt to prove that he was grossly libeled when Newett, in the heat of the fall campaign, printed an editorial attack upon the Progressive nominee, in which he said, among other things: "Roosevelt lies and curses in a most disgusting way; he gets drunk too, and that not infrequently, and all his intimates know about it."

Colonel Roosevelt and a party of his closest associates arrived in Marquette Monday morning. In the party were Gifford Pinchot, Dr. Albert Shaw, editor of the Review of Reviews, and a number of other persons of prominence.

Most of the evidence for both sides will be in the form of depositions.

REPUBLICAN LEADERS MEET

Plan for 1914 Campaign and Agree on Need of Reorganization.

Washington.—Leaders of the republican party—members of the executive committee of the national committee from 12 states—gathered here Saturday and laid preliminary plans for the congressional campaign of 1914.

The conference was the first formal meeting of republican leaders since the 1912 campaign. It was harmonious from the time Chairman Hillis called for order until the last motion was adopted. The need for reform within the party was not denied. The suggestion of the progressive element for a national convention in the near future was heard and it was practically unanimous that such a convention should be called.

OREGON NEWS NOTES OF GENERAL INTEREST

Events Occurring Throughout the State During the Past Week.

Armed Men Defy State.

Malheur.—An armed force of water users of the Jamieson and Brogan irrigation districts gathered at reservoir No. 3 of the Willow river, and prevented Warren Reeder, state water master, from raising the gates and releasing the water, as had been ordered by the state board of control, in upholding the ancient riparian rights of early settlers. The water users declared the action would have meant irreparable damage and almost total ruin to the lower country.

Fatal Auto Accident Near Pendleton.

Pendleton.—One was killed and three were badly injured on the Athena-Weston road near the Dudley place, when an automobile carrying four residents of Milton and Helix, Or., skidded, crashed off the side of the road and turned a complete somersault.

The dead: Leslie Edwards of Milton. The injured: Carl Engdahl, mayor of Helix; Guy Smith, of Helix; Clarence Shuel, chauffeur, of Helix.

LIMIT KLAMATH PROJECT

Government Expected to Complete Present Work But Not Extend It.

Washington.—There is serious question whether the government ever will reincorporate in the Klamath irrigation project about 90,000 acres of land that were eliminated after the project was first adopted, either because of excessive cost of irrigation or because of the doubtful success of irrigation due to peculiar soil conditions. The probabilities are that the project will be completed according to present plans, and then stopped, at least until the development of the country justifies an expenditure of about \$50 an acre for irrigation.

At the hearings had before Secretary Lane, it developed that the government went into the Klamath country with the intention of building a project that would reclaim in the neighborhood of 100,000 acres. After the work was well under way, the high lands, where the cost of irrigation will be in excess of the department's views, were dropped out and about the same time the lower Klamath lake unit was dropped because of the discovery of a prevalence of black alkali, which made that portion of the land suitable only for the growing of grasses.

Oregon Lands Restored to Entry.

Portland.—President Wilson restored to entry 75,000 acres in eastern Oregon that had been withdrawn on the presumption that it contained valuable deposits of oil. Investigations by the geological survey showed that while small quantities of gas exist, it is not of commercial importance and only slight traces of oil have been found.

Captives Beat Sheriff.

Roseburg.—Attacked by three prisoners as he entered the county jail to feed the inmates, Sheriff George Quine was struck over the head with a stick of stove wood and painfully injured.

According to Sheriff Quine, he was handing a basket of food to the prisoners through a partly opened door of the jail, when John McDevitt grabbed him by the hand and pulled him within the cage. Eugene Smith then grasped the officer from behind and held him while Stanley Gilbert struck him a violent blow over the head.

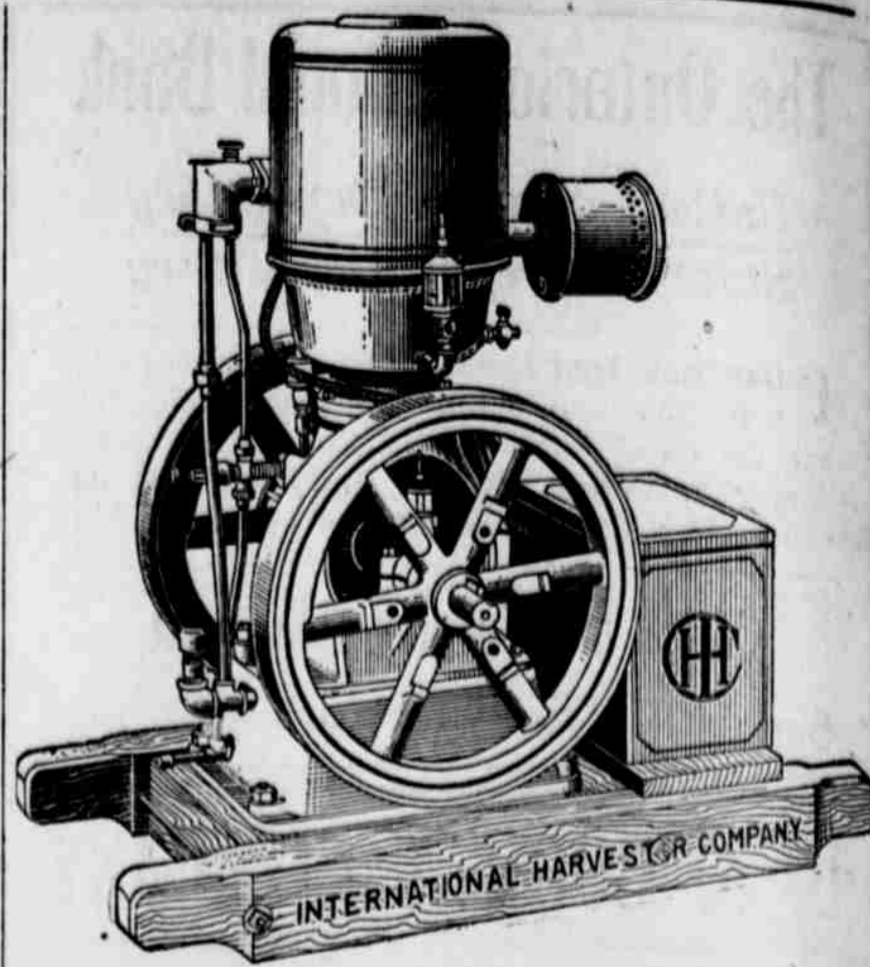
OCEAN RESCUE THRILLING

Port Orford Men Saved Seven Miles Out to Sea.

Marshfield.—After their boat had turned completely over four times on Rogue river bar and they had been washed out to sea, where their water-logged craft was rolling over like a barrel, Fred Silver, 29, and W. D. Weinegar, 24, of Port Orford, were the principals in a thrilling rescue off the mouth of the Rogue river. Silver was nearly overcome from cold and exposure and would have been able to have held on only a short time longer when Captain Johnson and the Bandon life-saving crew reached them and brought them to safety.

Silver and Weinegar built an improvised sailboat for fishing and started from Port Orford to Gold Beach, off Rogue river reef. They had sand for ballast and the little craft had a heavy list that caused her to turn over three times, the single mast breaking when she capsized the last time. This left the fishermen at the mercy of the tide and they drifted out to sea.

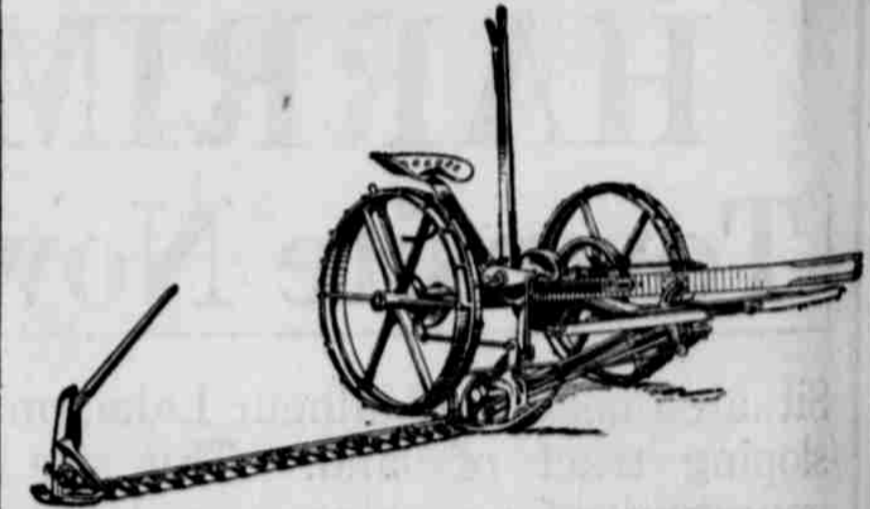
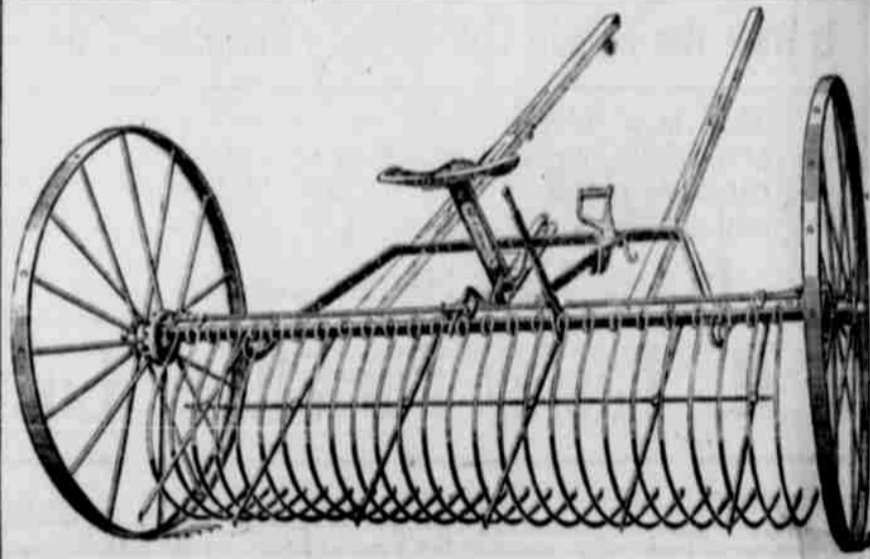
The telephone line was down and parties on shore who had witnessed their disaster were unable to send word to the Bandon life-saving station, their only hope. Finally, by getting word to Crescent City, the wireless was used and the life-saving crew called.



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