



ELECTRIC STORM STARTS SIX NEW FIRES ON SANTIAM FOREST

The electric storm of Monday night in the Santiam forest section set six new fires according to a report from C. C. Hall of the Santiam National Forest Reserve. The fires are of a dangerous character as they are close to a large amount of valuable timber.

The big fires beyond Cascadia on the Moose Creek and Henline Mountain on the Little North Fork were beyond control the first of the week.

Notice comes from the head office at Portland that it will be considered trespassing to build a fire within the National Forest Reserve without a permit from the government ranger from September 1st to 30th inclusive.

Mr. Hall says that this is one of the most difficult years to control fires known in the history of the service. Lack of men to assist in carrying out the plans of the management, is a great trouble.

A large amount of timber has been destroyed in Linn county, but the loss cannot be estimated just now.

FARMERS & MERCHANTS BANK OF STAYTON TO HAVE LARGER QUARTERS

We notice the following item in the Salem Capital Journal of Wednesday:

The Farmers & Merchants bank of Stayton, has outgrown its present quarters and today F. A. Legg, architect, is in conference with the officers of the bank, assisting them in drawing plans for a new bank building.

DEER SEASON OPENED MONDAY SEPT. FIRST

The deer season opened Monday and a number of our local nimrods are out after the fleet footed beauties. The season lasts all this month. The pheasant season will open on the first day of October. This will give the sportsmen two months of hunting. Several hunting parties are now being planned for the last week in the deer season and for the first whack at the pheasants in October.

GENERAL PERSHING SAILED FROM FRANCE TUESDAY

General Pershing sailed from Brest, France Tuesday morning for the United States and it is expected that he will land in New York on Sunday morning, September 8th. He will spend a few days in New York before going to Washington where he will confer with the war department.



GEN JOHN J. PERSHING

General Pershing will lead the big parades in New York and Washington of the First Division that has been prepared for his welcoming. After the parades the General will visit his old home in Missouri.

BLACK BEAR IS KILLED IN JORDAN DISTRICT

A hunting party composed of Thos. Phillips, Chas. Barrett, John Shelton, and Alfred Brotherton, all of Jordan, went out on a bear hunt Monday. The boys soon unearth a big black one and set the dogs after him. Mr. Bruin would not tree but tackled the dogs and put up a good scrap. He finally took to the bush and was lost for a time. He was found by Alfred Brotherton who jumped right onto the bear in getting over a log. It was a standoff to see which was scared the most, Alfred or the bear. Alfred's coat tails snapped and the bear's tail wiggled as they parted. The bear was finally shot by Barrett and Shelton.

Miss Bessie Clow came down from Portland Saturday to spend a few days with home folks returning Tuesday morning to Portland where is employed as bookkeeper and stenographer by Steward Bros. Co. and Hofus Equipment Co. with office at Hotel Multnomah.

FRITZ'S PRAYER

E. F. COLLIER

It used to be, "Der Kaiser, hoch!"
"God safe der Vaterland!"
But vays and vords and veepings, too,
Have changed to beat der band!
'Tiss now, "Gott safe der vater, please!
Blease, Blease!" ve groan und cry,
'For eferyding, most eferyding
Ve drink ist going dry!

Der kegs und barrels, nice und full,
Und bowls und bottles high,
Decanters, jugs, und pewter mugs.
Haf allus gone, for vy?

Der schooners, too, vot crossed der bar,
Mit sniny foam piled high,
No longer pass, fer now, alas,
Der bars haf all gone dry!

Most efery day I kneel und bray,
'Gott safe der life of Fritz:
Und sbare hiss comrades, Seipp und Pabst,
Budveiser, Blatz und Schlitz!
Yah! Sbare my friends, my kultur friends!
Und sbare my brewing stock!
Und safe der Rhine! Ve'll need it ven
Ve haf no barrel Bock!

'Of if to heafen I must go
To lif mit jewels rare,
Some Edelveiss I hope you keep
On ice fer me up dere!
If Old Anheuser cannot come,
If Pilsen should get lost,
Or Schoenhofen get sidetracked—
My heafen, vot a cost!

'So ven at last I haf to leave
My home in Milwaukee,
To march my feet in Baradise,
Vere Deutchers all should be—
I vant a hope vine by my door,
A cellar full of malt,
So dot if I should haf no beer
It would not be your fault!"

PRESIDENT WILSON WILL VISIT PORTLAND SEPT.

President Wilson will visit Portland on September fifteenth and will spend the day there as a guest of the Rose City. Portland is one of the thirty cities that the president will visit on his speaking tour.



WOODROW WILSON

September 15th falls on Monday and there are several of our citizens who have announced their intention of going to Portland on that day to hear the president.

ARCHER AUCTION SALE DRAWS LARGE CROWD

The auction sale at the Titus Archer place near Kingston last Monday, drew one of the largest crowds that has attended a sale in this part of the country for a long time.

There was a number of registered cattle and sheep on the bill besides farm implements and household goods. Everything about top prices.

At noon C. E. Kramer of the Stayton Bakery, presided over the lunch counter and saw that the inner man was satisfied.

Mr. Archer will leave this week for California where he intends to locate in the future.

family, to the local newspaper and to file one with the Secretary of the lodge.

Signed—Margaret Schaefer
Emily F. Star
Anna Hobson

DEER IS KILLED BY FIRE RANGER THOMAS WITH A HAND AX

T. H. Thomas, fire warden for the northern part of Linn county, was in town this week and made the Mail office a pleasant call.

While out on patrol the first of the week Mr. Thomas came across a five point buck deer that had been overcome with smoke from the forest fires, and which was practically mired in the mud near a stream. Mr. Thomas did not have his gun and was at a loss what to do. He finally took his hand axe and got close enough to the animal to send it to the happy hunting grounds with a blow between the eyes. That night there was venison in the Thomas household. The buck weighed 200 pounds.

PIESER & PHILIPPI FURNISH MUTTON FOR PRINCE OF WALES

Pieser and Philippi the sheep men received a wire from the Union Meat Co. of Portland to ship them 12 head of choice lambs of not over 40 pounds weight. The lamby will be served at the banquet that will be given the Prince of Wales on his visit to the Rose City. The lambs are to be shipped by the 8th of September.

COUNCIL PUTS BAN ON RECKLESS AUTO DRIVING

At the council meeting Monday evening, a petition was presented by Mr. Urban in the shape of a protest against fast driving of autos at the corner of Sloper's Drug store. Mr. Urban said the autoists did not heed the danger at this point and that sooner or later someone would get badly hurt.

The council, after careful consideration of the matter, decided to place a "keep-to-the-right" sign at this corner and in the future the autoist will have to keep to his side of the road or tell the Judge why he didn't.

THE DOCTORS AUTO'S LIGHTS WITH HAIRPIN

A common wire hairpin in the hands of F. M. Arnold, mechanical genius, has given mere man a new way out.

The well known assistant cashier of Cusick & Co.'s bank had wandered away from the party of Albany people with whom he was enjoying a Sabbath outing and was aimlessly strolling about among the denizens of the mineral flavored natural summer resort at Cascadia when Liston A. Darby of Scio drove up in his automobile.

Mr. Darby remarked that his lighting system was on the bum and that there was no mechanic at Cascadia. Mr. Arnold promptly performed the obvious and conventional task of lifting the hood from the engine, but unlike most amateur auto doctors, discovered something. The fuse had burned out. Nothing daunted, he asked Mrs. Darby for a hairpin. Mrs. Darby didn't suppose that a bank cashier was profiteer enough to reduce H. C. L. by bumming hairpins so she complied and wondered what he wanted it for.

Mr. Arnold deftly inserted the hairpin for a fuse, said hocus pocus and the car lit up like a Broadway sign.

Moral: (for married men only.) If your wife finds hairpins in your clothes, tell her you think the fuse is going to burn out in your car and you need it in your business.—Portland Telegram.

RESOLUTIONS OF CONDOLENCE

In as much as it has pleased Divine Providence to call from our midst our dearly beloved sister, Permilla Caspell, be it

Resolved, that we, the officers and members of Eva Rebekah Lodge No. 92, I. O. O. F. of

STAYTON SCHOOLS WILL OPEN SEPTEMBER 15TH

Everything is in readiness for the opening of the Stayton schools, on Monday, September fifteenth. A full corps of teachers had been signed up, but one of the teachers in the first and second grades was taken sick and will not be able to fulfill her part of the contract. This is Mrs. Stowell. Another teacher will be provided to take her place.

This year's staff will be composed of the following named teachers:

Prof. Burgess F. Ford, Principal, is a graduate of the University of Oregon and Willamette University. Mr. Ford has taken post graduate work at Northwestern University and Washington State college.

May Mickey, of Turner, is a graduate of Willamette University. She will be instructor in Mathematics and Science.

Georgina Bendler, of Corvallis, is a graduate of O. A. C., and will have charge of Home Economics.

Ola Drake, of Parkland, is a graduate of the State Normal at Cheney, Washington, and will look after the Commercial department.

Lena Mize, of Salem, who will teach the seventh and eighth grades, is a graduate of Krapp's College, of Salem.

Mabel Walker of West Stayton who is a graduate of Stayton Hi, will teach the fifth and grades.

Edna Holder, of Salem, graduate of Monmouth State Normal, is the third and fourth grade teacher.

Stayton, Oregon, do hereby extend to the bereaved family our heartfelt sympathies; also to drape our charter in mourning for thirty days and to send copies of this resolution to the

SPECIAL ANNOUNCEMENT

To the Ladies of Stayton and Vicinity

WE have on display and for sale, a splendid assortment of medium and heavy weight Cloakings in various patterns both plain colors and plaids of very latest designs and colorings, New Up-to-Date goods at very low prices.

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