

Dr. Ida Behrendt

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OREGON NEWS NOTES OF GENERAL INTEREST

Events Occurring Throughout the State During the Past Week.

Forest to Have New Fire System.

Eugene.—A new system of forest fire protection, patterned after modern city fire departments, is to be used in the Cascade national forest this season by Clyde R. Seltz, supervisor, who has outlined it. It will be placed in operation about May 1.

Electric alarm gongs, motorcycles and horses, with constantly prepared packs ready for a moment's departure and equipped with rations for four days, and also small force pumps, shovels and sacks form part of the new fire department that will cover an area of 1,600,000 acres of timber in eastern Lane county.

Five fire stations will be established, so arranged that virtually any point in the forest will be accessible in two or three hours.

\$500,000 Road is Planned.

Pendleton.—President R. O. Eurnhart, of the Umatilla county organization of the Farmers' Union, has revived the campaign for the construction of a hard-surface road from Pendleton to the Columbia river. The farmers of the Holden and Cold Springs section had completed tentative arrangements for building the road under a state aid plan but the failure of the legislature to enact the necessary legislation spoiled their plans and the matter had been dropped temporarily.

Now Mr. Eurnhart comes forward with a plan to build a road to cost \$500,000. He would raise \$100,000 by public subscription and would ask the county to issue bonds for the rest.

State May Drop Land Suit.

Salem.—While the members of the state land board have decided that the suit filed by the state against the Pacific Livestock company to recover about 26,000 acres of land in Harney county should be dismissed, announcement was made that formal action would not be taken until Attorney-General Brown had made an investigation of the litigation. The suit was brought by ex-Attorney-General Crawford at the request of ex-Governor West, the charge being that the land was obtained through dummy entrymen.

HOPMEN ORGANIZE

Safe Meeting Attended by About 300 Growers.

Salmon.—Producers of hops in Oregon formed a permanent organization to be known as the Oregon Hopgrowers' association at a meeting here, attended by almost 300 growers. It was the largest meeting of hopgrowers ever held on the Pacific coast. The safeguarding of the interests of its members is the main purpose of the organization. The leaders say the large attendance and enthusiasm augur well for greater prosperity in the industry, which yields now about \$2,000,000 annually to the state.

More than 600 growers, or approximately 80 per cent of the persons engaged in the hop-producing business in the state, were represented at the meeting. It was announced that \$85,000 of the \$300,000 capital stock of the associations had been subscribed, and the acreage represented was about 12,000, while the estimated total acreage is 29,000.

The association plans to sell all hops produced by members, finance growers when necessary in order to prevent contracts being made at too low a price, and to see that the industry is put on a profit-making basis.

New Poison for Coyotes Used.

Baker.—To eradicate the rabies epidemic among coyotes and other animals, the forest service in this vicinity is using a non-infectious poison that already has shown good effect. Many animals have been killed, and Ephraim Barnes, supervisor of the Minam national forest, says that he believes eventually it will wipe out the entire coyote race.

The poison being used is peculiar, in that, while almost instantly fatal, it does not render the carcasses of the dead animals dangerous to other animals which might devour them.

Chinese Boycott Japanese Goods.

Portland.—Chinese residents of Portland declared a boycott on all Japanese goods in retaliation for the demands recently made upon China by Japan. The action was decided upon at a meeting of the Chinese Six Companies.

Coos Bay Line Inspected.

Eugene.—Julius Krutchnitt, of New York City, chairman of the board of directors of the Southern Pacific made his first inspection of the completed portion of the Willamette Pacific line from Eugene to Coos Bay.

GENERAL SCOTT CAPTURES INDIANS

Single-Handed and Unattended Chief-of-Staff of Army Takes Piutes.

Bluff, Utah.—The Piute Indian uprising in Utah is over. Brigadier General Scott, chief of staff of the United States army, returned here with Old Polk, Tse-ne-Gat and other renegades as his prisoners. General Scott took the Indians single-handed. Six men had been killed, and many wounded in earlier fighting between the Indians and members of the posse, headed by United States Marshal Nebeker.

With old Polk and his son, whose arrest was sought on a murder charge, General Scott brought with him Chief Posey and the latter's eldest son.

Scott effected the capture of the renegades without firing a shot. Navajo rumpers located the Indians near the Navajo mountains for the general and it was through the friendly Navajos that Scott conducted his negotiations.

Virtually taking his life in his hands, it was believed here, General Scott dismissed the posse which had been in Bluff for more than a month and entered the Indian country accompanied only by his aide and his Indian guides.

National Deficit Estimate is Cut.

Washington.—Chairman Shumway, of the senate finance committee, took issue with prophets of a large treasury deficit, in a statement, saying his investigations at the treasury have convinced him that the deficit will not exceed \$20,000,000.

Vice President at San Francisco Fair.

San Francisco, Cal.—The program of festivities which had been reserved for President Wilson himself on the occasion of his visit to the Panama-Pacific exposition, was held in honor of his official representative, when Vice President Thomas R. Marshall reached the city.

TRADE IS BECOMING NORMAL

Revival Seen in all Lines and Big Machinery Orders in.

Chicago.—Trade in general lines all over the country has shown seasonable improvement. Encouraging reports come from all sections of the country, embracing the centers of large industries.

Significance attaches to the increase in last week's bank clearings at the agricultural centers.

Enormous orders for machinery are a feature in the trade situation, both for domestic and foreign account.

Unmistakable evidence of strong underlying confidence that great business activity will come to the United States is reflected in preparations now being made by bankers to meet the conditions.

Charles Francis Adams Dead.

Washington.—Charles Francis Adams, former president of the Union Pacific railroad, died here of bronchitis. He was a great-grandson of President John Adams, a grandson of President John Quincy Adams and a son of Charles Francis Adams, minister to Great Britain in the Civil War period.

50 SLEEPING MINERS KILLED BY LANDSLIDE

Britannia Beach, B. C.—Fifty sleeping miners were killed and 20 injured when a landslide of snow and earth broke away from the upper workings of the mines here and swept through the settlement, engulfing every building in its path.

Of the dead several are women and children living in homes in the path of the avalanche. The greatest number of deaths occurred in the bunkhouse and cookhouse, which were caught in the slide, carried a distance down the mountain and finally buried under the debris.

When everyone was in bed there was a report like a dynamite explosion, in fact, the survivors declared they first thought the magazine had blown up, and a mass of rock, snow and huge trees swept down from near the summit of the mountain.

America to Voice Blockade Protest.

Washington.—President Wilson has under consideration the draft of a note soon to be sent to Great Britain and France presenting the views of the United States government on the blockade of commerce between Germany and neutral countries.

That the communication would go forward within a few days was stated officially at the White House and in well informed official quarters it was understood that strong objection will be voiced against the blockade on the ground that it was based on no precedent in law or history.

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