

ONE BANDIT CAUGHT

In Gang That Was to Hold Up Great Northern Flyer.

PARTNERS FRIGHTENED AWAY

Frank Baker Did Not See Them Go, and Is Captured on the Train by Stock Inspector Hall, Who Knew Him.

BUTTE, Mont., Aug. 30.—A Miner special from Butte says:

Stock Inspector W. Hall captured Frank Baker, one of the Curry gang, who had, it is alleged, planned to hold up the west-bound flyer at Malita this morning, and would have captured the other two members of the gang had not the sight of the numerous Pinkerton detectives flushed the game.

The company had positive information that the hold-up would occur this morning near Wagner, where the famous hold-up of two years ago occurred. Hall spotted the three men at Malita and boarded the train at the same time the outlaws did. One man boarded the blind baggage, another climbed on the roof and a third walked into the day coach and took a seat.

As the east and west bound trains meet at Malita, the east-bound pulled in just as the west-bound was preparing to pull out. Immediately a dozen detectives and special service men armed with Winchester jumped off the incoming train, and part of them made for the express car and climbed in.

The robber on the rear end saw them, swung off the rear coach, ran up to the front of the train, told his accomplices the same was on, and they made their escape. Baker was arrested in the car. Baker is a cowboy, and it is said, has been arrested several times for horse-stealing. Baker's identity as one of the robbers was positively established. It is alleged by the contents of a satchel found by Inspector Hall.

DUFUR PEOPLE FIGHT FIRE.

Mayor Leads the Party That Saves Reserve Timber.

HOOD RIVER, Or., Aug. 29.—(Special.)—While there has not been years since an entire absence of forest fire smoke, M. P. Isenberg, supervisor of the north half of the Hood River forest reserve, says he has received reports within the past ten days from his rangers of seven different fires they have extinguished during the month.

One of the most threatening was on lands of the Curtis Lumber Company, near Detroit. Ranger Rudolph Aschoff, with the assistance of mill men and a force from Albany, got the fire under control when a timely shower helped to put it out. On August 19 Mayor William Vandervoort, of Dufur, while on his farm four miles from the Curtis Lumber company, discovered a blaze on Fifteen-Mile Creek. The fire was given, and the citizens organized a force, with the mayor in command, and went to the fire 15 miles distant. Here they found Ranger J. B. Russell, who had been fighting the flames for 24 hours. He was well worn out, but showed no signs of fighting to give up the fight, and with the aid of the Dufur citizens the fire was successfully put out. The Curtis Lumber company who could not go had hired men to take their place.

"These men had no more personal interest in the protection of the forest," said Mr. Isenberg, "than has every good citizen. But mark the difference between their action in leaving their business and going to save the forest, and the man who carelessly left the campfire from which the destructive blaze spread. If the good people of Dufur had not gone to the rescue the fire would have destroyed some of the finest timber and forest cover on the eastern slope of these mountains. Next year would have been strewn with charred logs and leafless angs."

"Dufur citizens realize that the reserve belongs to the people. I do hope that none of them will ever have to return from the trout streams or the chase with empty fish baskets or game pouches."

RESERVES IN MODERATION.

Williamson Says Crane Seems to Control Interior Department.

ROSEBURG, Or., Aug. 30.—The protest against the further extension of forest reserves in Oregon, recently issued by the Roseburg Board of Trade, is already meeting with favorable indorsement. Among these is the following letter just received from Representative J. N. Williamson:

"The Dalles, Or., Aug. 28.—W. W. Cardwell, Esq., Secretary Roseburg Board of Trade, Roseburg, Or. Dear Sir—I am this day in receipt of your letter of August 25, containing copy of resolutions recently passed by your Board of Trade in reference to the creation of new forest reserves in Oregon.

"I am in full and complete sympathy with the sentimentality expressed in the resolution. I hope we may be able to stay this forest reserve craze that seems to have complete possession of the Interior Department under the Administration. I believe that some of our forests should be reserved. However, like many other good things, it should not be overdone."

"Representative J. N. Williamson, Second District of Oregon."

TEAMSTERS TO CONFERENCE.

Committee With Power to Act Will Meet the Employers.

SEATTLE, Aug. 30.—Another conference between the teamsters and employers is to be held tomorrow morning. The Teamsters' Union today put their fight into the hands of a strike committee and gave them power to act. This is the latest hopeful sign of peace since the strike began. At the previous conference the committee had no discretionary powers. They could simply insist that the agreement be signed, and any counter proposition made by the employers had to be carried back to the union.

Now the whole matter, so far as the teamsters are concerned, is in the hands of a committee, and it is believed that a compromise will be effected.

LAW AND GOOD ROADS.

Alaska's Most Pressing Needs, Says Senator Patterson.

SAN FRANCISCO, Aug. 30.—United States Senator Thomas M. Patterson, of Colorado, arrived on the way from Alaska to his home in Denver. Senator Patterson is a member of the Alaskan Commission, selected by the Senate to visit that territory and report its legislative needs. In company with Senator Dillingham, of Vermont, Senator Burnham, of New Hampshire, and Senator Nelson, of Minnesota, the other members of the commission, he sailed from Seattle on the 28th of last June and reached there on the return trip, August 28th.

"The most urgent need of Alaska," said Senator Patterson tonight, "is good roads."

LIQUOR CAN NOW BE SOLD

FOREST GROVE DRUGGIST HAS CLEAR TITLE TO PROPERTY.

Mrs. Smith Forces the College Authorities to Make Different Stand on Temperance.

FOREST GROVE, Or., Aug. 30.—Mrs. Jane M. Smith has given a quit claim deed to the property on the northeast corner of Main and North First avenue to Druggist C. F. Miller, the instrument being placed in escrow with Attorney Hollis & Hawks, to be turned over when, within six months, Mr. Miller vacates the property of Mrs. Smith's niece, Mrs. J. C. Clark, where his drug store now is.

For the first time in 34 years a business lot here may be used for the sale of liquor.

Charles A. Booth, now at Vancouver Barracks, has been assigned to the Eighth Infantry. First Lieutenant Percy M. Cochran, Nineteenth Infantry, having successfully passed his examination for promotion to major rank, has now received his captaincy. First Lieutenant George S. Gibbs, signal corps, has been assigned to temporary duty in the office of the chief signal officer of the department. First-Class Sergeant Charles T. Gardner, signal corps, has been sent from Vancouver Barracks to Seattle to report to Captain W. L. Clarke for duty at that station.

OREGON TALENT AT STANFORD. "Bull" Chalmers Is Expected to Make the Varsity Team.

STANFORD UNIVERSITY, Palo Alto, Cal., Aug. 30.—(Special.)—Freshman football material is beginning to come into evidence rapidly now, and from present indications, the class of 1907 will turn out a likely squad of gridiron warriors onto the field when practice begins. The incoming students bring exceptional records, and there are numerous 'varsity

Charles V. Piper, who recently resigned the position of professor of botany, zoology and entomology in the Washington Agricultural College, at Pullman, Wash., after 11 years of service, to accept the position of botanist in the Department of Agriculture, at Washington, D. C. Professor Piper is a native of British Columbia. He graduated from the University of Washington in 1893, after which he engaged in botanical and zoological explorations principally in relation to the flora and fauna of Washington, contributing articles on these subjects to many periodicals. In 1902 he was appointed to the position he has just resigned in the Washington Agricultural College.

Byron Hunter, who was recently appointed assistant zoologist for the Government Department of Agriculture for the Northwest States, of Montana, Idaho, Washington, Oregon and California, was born in Iowa in 1869, and came West with his parents when a child. He was educated in the Washington Agricultural College, at Pullman, Wash., graduating in 1893. Since his graduation he has been professor of biology in the State Normal School at Lewiston, Idaho, resigning to accept the Government position.

as a beverage without danger of litigation and possible loss of the property. This land was in the E. Walker and wife donation land claim and by them sold to the late Alvin T. Smith. Three deeds were given, the first two contained the restrictive clause providing for reversion in case liquor ever was sold on the premises, but the third deed was confirmatory, conveying all interests without reservation and the full title vested in Mr. Smith. A widow later sold it with the restrictive clause in the lease to her tenant. The school's attitude toward local conditions further strengthened Mr. Smith's resolution so that upon condition Mr. Clark should be freed from the lease which had brought litigation she waived for the corner diagonally opposite the very point for which the college claimed it was contending.

Mrs. Smith's dissatisfaction, it is readily reported her manifested itself in cutting Pacific University out of her will where it had figured substantially. She had been a liberal contributor to the school and several valuable pieces of property have come to the institution through her good will, among them the gymnasium site.

It is believed that Mrs. Smith's action was to force the college to take a more decided and consistent stand in the local temperance conditions, so that it could not excuse its inactivity by claiming the restrictive clause. A large number of Masons attended the ceremonies from the city. Past Grand Masters Grace and Hobson assisted in the work, as did Grand Chaplain Bell.

Thomas McEwen is the master of the lodge. The new lodge was called from labor to refreshments, together with the usual social program of a seasonable hour. A sumptuous banquet was served, which extended until after midnight. The Baker City Masons returned home on a special train.

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Local business people are offering many special premiums in addition to those of the regular list.

Car-Men Will Carry Revolvers. LOS ANGELES, Cal., Aug. 30.—Owing to the frequent street-car hold-ups on suburban lines, it is stated the railway companies will provide conductors and motormen with revolvers.

BIG SWIM IN COLUMBIA

HOOD RIVER MAN COVERS 18 MILES IN GOOD TIME.

Starts From The Dalles But Chilly Water Drives Him Out Before He Reaches Home.

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RECEIVE APPOINTMENTS IN AGRICULTURAL DEPARTMENT

CHARLES V. PIPER, BOTANIST.

BYRON HUNTER, ASSISTANT AGROLOGIST.

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