## GOLD BEACH, CURRY COUNTY Where Several Hundred Timber Claims Have Been Taken During Past Year.

GOLD BEACH, Aug. 16 - (Special correspondence.) — During the past ten months nearly 300 persons have filed on lands in the county, and yet there is room for more. Two years ago I heard people say all the timber land had been taken along the coast, and yet I learn from timber locators that some claims have been located during the past six months much more valuable than some filed and recoved up on much sooner. This goes to proved up on much sooner. This goes to show that for a person to depend upon hearsay in seeking information is unre-liable. There are tracts of land in this county not yet even surveyed, and a great deal of it has excellent timber. The great deal of it has excellent timber. The creation of a forest reserve has taken out of market nearly half of Curry County and in this reserve is included considerable timber. The residents here are decidedly opposed to this reserve. They fall to see where it serves any useful purpose and it takes a large part of the county, off the tax rolls. It is the hope of the residents that a railroad may be built up the coast, and the marketing of the timber is one of the principal reasons why they want a railroad. Petitions have been numerously signed, asking that have been numerously signed, asking that this land be restored to location.

Contemplated Improvements.

The Rogue River Packing & Navigation Company, of which E. B. Burns is manager, has been fishing the past two seasons on Rogue River, and the product has been salted in barrels. It is much more profitable to can the saimon, and, so I am informed, a company with \$100,000 capital has been formed, and next year will put in operation a complete cannery, not only for salmon, but also vegetables and berries, at Gold Beach. In connection with the cannery will also be a sawmill, owned by the same company. Permission has been granted to this com-pany to construct a wharf in Rogue \*River. Rogue River is a meandering stream, navigable for some distance up for steam craft, and it is therefore necessary to get permission from the War Department to erect wharves. In addition to the canning business, this same company has a promising gold mine up Rogue River, on which it is preparing to put stamps and a small sawmill. Last Fall an attempt was made to run a steamboat, the Rogue River, up to the mines, but she was wrecked and all the achinery for the mines lost in the river, This company has a merchandise store at Gold Beach, and owns 25 acres of land, on which its buildings will be

About two miles above Gold Beach, Indian Creek empties into Rogue River, It is a rapid stream, with 150 feet fall, and R. D. Hume has had its waters taken out in a ditch. A water main carries a part of this water across to Wedderburn The remainder is to be used in propelling a water wheel, and it is Mr. Hume's plan to form a lake by damming the mouth of the creek and use it for the storage of logs, hauling them out of Rogue River by means of this water power. The waters of Rogue River will allow the floating of logs a great part of the year, and there are bodies of timber along this stream for 100 miles which can be got out in no other way. The greatest difficulty in floating logs down this river is to keep them from going right on into the ocean Mr. Hume feels certain he has solved the problem, for, when he once gets them into the lake on Indian Creek, they are safe. With the advent of a railroad up the coast, a large sawmill will be erected and shipments made. There is the op-portunity of building up a large industry in that way on the banks of Rogue River.

Timber Lands Valuable.

Two miles from Gold Beach is Hunter's Creek, and a long high ridge densely cov red with fine timber intervenes between Hunter's Creek and Pistol River. For 20 miles back into the mountains this timber extends, and it reaches down quite close to the ocean. The county wagon road passes through it for miles and it has been taken up and owned along the road for several years. A gentleman se cured about 140 acres of this timber and borrowed something like \$2000 of the State of Oregon to help pay for it. The mort-gage had to be foreclosed and the state offered to take \$380 for the land, but there were no purchasers. Then the price was frequently raised, until one person made a payment of \$500 on the land, but forfelted the payment. Finally last Full this land was sold for \$10,000 or about \$7 an acre. The active demand for lum-ber, the high prices of stumpage in the East and the prospect of a railroad up the coast have made an active demand for timber lands, and representatives of Eastern lumbermen are here buying up every avnilable piece.

When a tract of 150 acres of land can be purchased for say \$1000, which has even only 2,000,000 feet of standing timber, the stumpage is only 50 cents a thousand. Stumpage is considered cheap at \$1.50 a thousand, so that a claim of that kind is worth when marketed \$3000. This land could be held 20 years, and still be a setter investment than money out at interest. A great many persons I have seen here who have located timber land say they will sell at \$10 an acre, or \$1600 a claim. If they are in a position to hold the land a few years, they undoubtedly will get that price and even more, but there are uncertainties and many will sell for less than it is really worth because the timber buyers are at hand to tempt them with the ready cash. A wealthy Eastern lumberman, who owns many thousands of acres of timber land in Oregon, said to a friend, who told me, that he had bought his land for an averof about \$4.50 an acre, and \$8 an acre was the highest price paid, and none of his claims will cruise less than 5,000,000 This man and associates could now go to a loan company and borrow on this property, 200,000 acres, every cent it cost. When a railroad brings this timber into market, he will clear up several million. Pacific Borax Company, of San Francisco, and there, some dazen years ago, borax was mined and shipped, but this company went into the great borax trust of London, England, and as the trust can

RALEIGH SCOTT AND HIS FAVORITE SHEPHERD DOG



WILL MOVE TO CALIFORNIA

Raleigh Scott, who owns 3500 acres of land, 1700 head of sheep, 400 cattle, a store and a botel on the high lands between Chetco River and Pistol River, is sut to sell out to a California man for \$30,000, and as Mr. Scott inherited a \$25,000 dairy ranch near Smith River Corners, in Del Norte County, Cal., he and his family will make their future home there

into it and destroy its value.

The large holders of timber lands are in a position to build railroads of their own when the proper time comes, and for that very reason the great railroad financiers are anxious to purchase rights of way and build rallroads even in advance of the country, and secure this traffic. For that reason, I feel certain a railroad will soon be built up the coast from San Francisco to Coos Bay and other points along the shores of the ocean.

Four Generations of Crooks, On Pistol River the Crook family has a arge stock ranch. The father and original settler, Theran Crook, is now over 90 years of age. His son, Asa Crook, is

dollars, unless perchance a fire should get get out the borax cheaper in other places these mines were abandoned. Mr. Lake has pieces of the borax which were mined on the farm. It looks very much like chalk. Mr. Lake has had this land rented several years, and has it leased for sev-eral years to come, and raises sheep. Mrs. Lake is a young Englishwoman and an excellent cook, as her table testifies. In the parior are the late magazines and leading papers, including The Oregonian, and a phonograph with over 60 records. costing from 50 cents to \$1 each, and the phonograph is of very superior tone. The work of a camera is also in evidence. Mrs. Lake has her horse and buggy and visits are exchanged with friends from out 65 years of age. His son, William der such circumstances would seem to be ook, is about 40, and his son, Charles very desirable, and Mr. and Mrs. Lake Creek, is about 14. Here are four genera- are only examples of many other prosper-

FOUR GENERATIONS OF THE CROOK FAMILY IN CURRY COUNTY, OREGON



THERAN CROOK 95, ASA CROOK 65, WM. CROOK 40, CHAS, CROOK 14

tions represented in one family, and all our residents along the coast here. hale and hearty, which speaks well for the healthfulnes of this coast climate.

Expensive Piece of Railroad Bed. Where the high ridge on which Mr. Scott pastures his stock reaches the ocean, it is a precipitous headland, and for three miles or so the building of a railroad will be a serious undertaking. A surveying party recently made a complete survey of a rallroad to Chitco harbor from the south, and the engineers inspected this piece country and expressed an opinion that, while it would be expensive work, yet there were no unsurmountable difficulties. The wild scenery here would make it a route of rare scenic interest.

They Enjoy Life. Mr. and Mrs. W. C. Lake live on the Low ranch, which is six miles or so up the coast from Chitco harbor. This body of land of over 1000 acres belongs to the Pacific Borax Company, of San Fran-cisco, and there, some dozen years ago,

No farming is done on the ranche

here. I saw many acres of land on the which plow, and I said to Mr. Lake; think you would plow and put some of this land in hay." "It would not pay me." he said. "My sheep now require feeding in the Winter. You see that plece of stubble land on the hillside? I sowed it to oats for hay two years ago, and it yielded a large crop. I filled two barns, and still had nearly 20 tons left over. I offered it for sale to any one wao would haul it away for \$3 a ton, but no one came, and so I turned the stock on it. We have no market for farm products of that kind near enough to be profitable." The route of a railroad up the coast would pass over the level open lands this side of Chitco River, and across the Lom ranch, past the borax mines. There are surface indications of borax in the range of mountains between Chitco River and Pistol River for miles, and there are

INDORSES PLAN OF LODGE Fraternal Congress on Workmen's

Increase in Assessment Rates

E. C. PENTLAND.

BUFFALO, N. Y., Sept. 4.-The method pursued by the Supreme Lodge of the An-cient Order of United Workmen in increasing the rate of assessment upon its members, has been indorsed by the National Fraternal Congress, which is an organiza-tion composed of representatives of 63 fraternal beneficiary societies.

The manner of apportioning the necessary increase by the A. O. U. W. has been criticised at meetings of members thereof in Buffalo. The local opposition crystallized at a meeting held here on Tuesday, at which it was decided to forward an ap-peal to the supreme lodge to change the manner of increasing the assessment, it being claimed that the supreme lodge's discriminates against the older members of the order.

BLOWS INSTEAD OF KISS. Scores of Women Assault a Man for

Trying to Hug a Girl. NEW YORK, Sept. 4.-Scores of infuriated women have beaten John Nulty, recently discharged from the Navy, into insensibility in Madison Square because he attempted to bug Fortunito Lorito, a

pretty girl of 14 years.

Fortunito, with her two sisters, was listening to the band playing in the park when Nulty came along.
"I'm going to kiss you," said Nulty, and grasped Fortunito in his arms. The girl screamed for help, Instantly hun-dreds of women rushed to the scene. They rained blows on Nulty and felled him. He was kicked on all sides and his face was lascerated by sharp finger-nails and handsful of hair were torn from his head. Nulty cried for mercy, but the Cure for Consumption without objection,

TAKE PRESIDENT'S ADVICE Negro Ministers Urged by Confer-

ence to Preach Against Crime. NEW YORK, Sept. 4 .- A committee of representative clergymen appointed by Bishop William B. Derrick, from the African Methodist Episcopal Conference of the States of New York, New Jersey, Pennsylvania, Delaware, Massachusetts, Rhode Island and Connecticut, for the purpose of urging colored people to follow President Roosevelt's advice and see that the criminal element of their race is suppressed, have recommended that all colored pastors shall deliver discourses on the benefits of honesty, sobriety, indus-

try and morality. The speech condemning lynchings made by President Roosevelt, and the declara-tions against it by Governor Durbin, Dean Richmond Babbitt and Justice Brewer are heartily indorsed.

BUSINESS ITEMS.

If Baby Is Cutting Teeth, Be sure and use that old and well-tried remedy, Mrs. Winslow's Soothing Syrup, for children teething. It soothes the child, softens the gums, allays all pain, cures wind colic and diarrhoes.

Have you friends comrag from the East? If so, send their names to the Denver & Rio Grande office, 124 Third street, Portland, Or.

women gave none. Men tried to get at him, but the women waved them back.
"We'll attend to him," they said.
"Lynch the cur!" shouted the men.
The cries of Nuity for aid had sunk to low moans when two officers arrived. PUTS BRAINS IN FARMING

LINN COUNTY MAN GETS SUPERIOR After forcing their way through the crowd of struggling women, the police found that Nulty had fainted. He was RETURNS.

carried to the station and locked up.

COMPLETE THE MONUMENT

Bronze Figure and Inscriptions for

Shaft to Be Ordered.

M. L. Pratt, president of the Lone Flo

for the four sides of the shaft. They will

applied on the cost of the figure.

The intention is to beautify the grounds occupied by the monument by laying con-

the end in sight. The total cost of the

shaft when completed will not be far from \$3000.

IMPROVE POWELL STREET.

Prospects Are That, It May Be Planked or Graveled.

Petitions are being circulated for the

and there are good prospects that the im-

provement will go through. There is some difference of opinion as to whether

the improvement of their street. A prom-

getting the streets in that district re-

WOMEN AS FIRE-FIGHTERS.

to Check Flames on Farm,

Dempsey and Mrs. Moll, and they worked heroically, passing water to the firefight-

The loss is estimated at about \$500. The

fire was caused by a spark from a brush

Boys Guilty of Burglary.

The burglars who entered the home of .. R. Lewis on the Base Line road,

just beyond Montavilla, Wednesday night,

young to understand the enormity of the crime they committed, they were only

severely whipped. Their names were

to their home on East Sixteenth and East

Mrs. J. W. Singletary and children, of

Sunnyside, are the guests of N. Hall and

James Laidiaw, British Consul, and

family have returned to their home at

Mrs. W. O. Munsell and family, residing

on East Sixteenth and East Alder streets,

Rev. Andrew J. Montgomery, pastor of

The funeral of Mary A. Parker, aged 73

years, was held yesterday afternoon from the Montavilla Baptist Church. Inter-

Mrs. Lorraine J. Pitkin, grand secre-

tary, Order of Eastern Star, was present

at a special communication of Martha Washington Chapter, No. 14, last night,

daughters of Mr. and Mrs. W. J. McKin-

ney, have returned from their visit to Miss Alice Davenport at Pacific Grove,

Mr. and Mrs. George Hawes and daugh-

ter Mildred and Mr. and Mrs. Ben Hawes have returned from Camp Mazama,

Mount Hood, where they spent three

Evening Star Grange, No. 27, Patrons

of Husbandry, meets today in Multnomah

Hall. A report is expected from the com-mittee on district fair, and at 2:30 this

afternoon the hall proposition will again

The stage coach which runs between

Boring, the present end of the O. W. P. & R. Co.'s branch line, and Candy,

Mrs. J. S. Birdsall and Mrs. J. Failing, of

verely bruised. Dr. C. B. Smith, of Eagle Creek, happened to be at hand and

Sandy, who were in the coach, were se-

come up for discussion.

looked after the injured.

upset Wednesday at Boring.

Misses Margaret and Jesse McKinney,

ment was in Brainard's cemetery.

the Third Presbyterian Church, and family has returned from Mount Hood, where

nave returned from the seaside.

they spent the past month.

Alder streets.

wife at Fairview.

460 Holladay avenue.

Raises Double the Crops of His Neighbors and Leaves the Land in Better Condition,

ALBANY, Or., Sept. 4 .- (Special.) -A demonstration of the value of diversified farming and of what may be accomplished Monument Association, says that the bronze figure of a soldier with a flag, which will surmount the shaft in Lone on a small farm properly cared for is given this year in Linn County. G. L. Workinger, who owns 21 acres near Shedds, has secured remarkable results on his place, and maintains the superior-Fir Cemetery, will be ordered in a short time, together with the metal inscriptions cost about \$750. Mr. Pratt also says that the monument has been paid for as far as

finished and feels encouraged over the prospects of its early completion. There is a considerable balance on hand to be applied on the cost of the fermion o known as "white land," a class of soil into which some farmers refuse to put a plow. Yet Mr. Workinger secures from his white land more wheat and hay to the acre than is reaped from some of the best crete walks. The bronze figure he speaks of was specially modeled for this monu-ment, and there is no other like it in the black loam in Oregon. This year his wheat went 40 bushels to the acre, while just across the fence in adjoining fields United States. Mr. Pratt has put in most of his vacation this Summer in an the yield was but from 15 to 25 bushels per acre. Workinger's tonnage of hay effort to secure funds to complete the memorial shaft, and he is pleased to see to the acre exceeded that of his neighbors in like proportion.

This increased yield cannot be explained on the ground that "nature plays peculiar pranks," or that one man is more for tunate than others. It is due simply to proper cultivation and diversified farming. It is something that can be accomplished by every farmer in the Williamette Valley. The first rule laid down by Mr. Work-Petitions are being circulated for the improvement of Powell street between Milwaukie and East Twenty-first streets, and there are good prospects that the improvement will go through. There is proved the same ground year after year. His hay and wheat fields are transposed every year or so. Where he grew wheat and oats this year will be his clover or vetch field next year,

This alteration of crops puts a stop to

plank or gravel should be used, but the main thing is to get the street improved. As Carl street, further south, is to be imthat continual robbing of the soil, which has so strongly marked Oregon farming. proved, the property-owners on Powell street will not have as much objection to It puts something back. Clover and vetch ejuvenate the ground for wheat and oats. And the returns from these grasses is as ise was made that Brooklyn should have fire protection, but that is dependent on great as that from cereals. Clover from two to four tons of hay to acre, and is the best feed in the world. Then there is a second growth which Councilman Dan Sherritt will lend his furnishes from two to three bushels of assistance in this work. He says that the Oregon Water Power & Railway eed to the acre. The seed sells at 8 to 12 cents per pound. So the man who makes a clover bed of the old wheat field Company has agreed to regravel that portion of Milwaukle avenue occupied by is not giving up his income for a year. its double tracks. As far south as Hol-He is merely getting his profit from a gate street the tracks are above the street in places. When the railway comdifferent source, and laying the foundation for a much greater gain in years to pany gravels its part of the street there

will be but little space on each side of the tracks for the property-owners to Mr. Workinger on his small farm keeps a large number of milch cows, which bring him a steady income from the gravel, The improvement of Milwaukie avenue before there can be fire proteccreamery. He does not burn his straw. Every spear of grass and stalk of grain tion is as necessary as that of Powell cut from his farm is utilized as far as possible. Straw sheds are built, in which the straw is stacked and to which the stock have free access. Old straw is con-tinually thrown out for the cattle to They Form Bucket Brigade and Help tramp under feet, and when plowing sea-son arrives this refuse straw has been The new barn of P. Lynch, on his farm n the Section Line road, with 50 tons of transmuted into an excellent fertilizer. straw, was destroyed by fire Thursday. Through the efforts of neighbors the Then it is that the only machine of its kind in the county is called into use by other buildings and dwellings were saved. A bucket brigade was formed by Mrs. P. Lynch, Mrs. Sherlock, Miss Helen

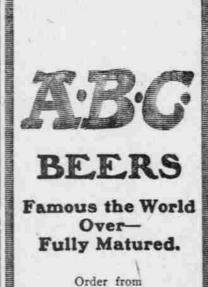
Mr. Workinger. It is a manure spreader. With this machine attached to the wagon even the refuse from the stables and sheds is made to assist in the work of producing crops, and therein lies one the great secrets to success in farming white land. While the majority of farmers in the Willamette Valley consider it un-orthodox to haul a single load of fertilizer to the wheat or clover field, this very work of making all the refuse straw into

Mr. Workinger emphasizes the value of were found to be two small boys of the neighborhood. They spent \$1 of the money they found in the house for candy, but the rest was recovered. The boys are 6 and 3 years of age. Being too clover and vetch as a complement to farming, and recommends that those seeking information on the subject should read Bulletin No. 76 from the Oregon Agricultural College experiment station on the subject of "Leguminous Forage Plants." The bulletin, which was issued in June of this year, will be sent free to all who write for it.

A number of farmers around Albany

land plaster every year for a fertilizer. He maintains if gives him better returns 615 East Alder street, have returned from W. D. Fenton and family have returned than wheat.

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Mrs. Gove, of 500 Montgomery street, wife of Captain C. G. Gove, ex-sea captain, who is well known to our readers, says: "I tried Doan's Kidney Pills and they did me more good than any other remedy I ever used for my kidneys. For East Side Notes.

George W. Stapleton and family have returned to their home, 611 East Couch street.

Mrs. O. M. Scott and family, living at devoted many acres to clove the street of t and got a hox at the Laue-Davis Drug Company's store, corner of Yambill and Third streets, and used them according to directions, with the result that the backache left me and my kidneys were wonderfully strengthened. I am greatly pleased with the results obtained from Doan's Kidney Pills, and I unhesitatingly recommend this valuable remedy to any one suffering from kidney trouble."

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Offices may be had by applying to the superintendent of the building, room 201, second floor.



SNAP-SHOT OF BEARS NEAR CHETCO RIVER.

The above photograph was taken by E. C. Pentland, who is making a 500-mile drive through the coast countles of Oregon in the interest of The Oregonian. He has already covered 455 miles of his assignment, his travels being entirely away from railroad lines. In some parts of Coos and Curry Counties his course has been along the seashore, the only wagon road being the hard sand, which is available at low-water mark only, when the tides are out. Bear, deer and other game animals are frequently in evidence in this wild and rugged region.

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