M'CREDIE SCOFFS AT EWINGS THREAT

Cleveland Alliance Agitation Doesn't Worry Backers of Portland Beavers.

NOTHING IRREGULAR DONE

Owner of Portland Club Says Seal Mogul Is Just "Talking" and Will Not Attempt to Get His Resolution Through.

BY ROSCOE FAWCETT.

Firing a broadside of sweetly solemn swipes at J. Cal Ewing, one of the owners of the San Francisco Coast League Club, Judge McCredie, of Portland, last night ridiculed the Seal mogul's attempts to break up the Portland-Cleveland alliance, which, it is alleged, gives the local clubowner the edge on talent.

"Ewing has one chance in six to get a resolution like that through the league," said Judge McCredie. "Yes, and I doubt if he votes for it himself when October rolls around. Cal likes to talk. He knows we are operating strictly under the players' optional agreement rules promulgated by the National Association, but he likes to agitate."

"You have no agreement with Cleveland, then, whereby the Naps get first choice on any of your players?" the Judge was asked.

"I tell you we get players from Cleveland through the same release and optional repurchase rule that every club takes advantage of," replied the Portland magnate. "San Francisco does exactly the same. Didn't Portland buy Mundorff from San Francisco for the Northwest Club under the optional repurchase act? We surely did and Ewing intends to exercise his option on August 20, taking Mundorff back to San Francisco at the close of the Northwest season. I know, for I tried to buy him outright."

* * *

Peckinpaugh, Koestner and Harkness are believed to be the Portland players sold to Portland under the repurchase option provision, which, as re-enacted last Fall for a period of 10 years from September 6, 1911, reads as follows:

"Rule 18—All National Association clubs shall be required to file with the secretary copies of agreements entered into relating to the release by purchase of players by one association club to another. Releases containing options must read that the option shall be exercised on or before August 20 of each year, in order to comply with the drafting rules. No optional sale is valid unless the consideration is at least $100."

Major league drafting privileges begin on September 1 and last to September 15, during which time but one player can be taken from a Class A club. One thousand dollars must be paid for the drafted player. For this reason, options must be exercised and registered before drafting begins.

"The optional agreement act was framed by the National Association as a substitute for 'farming,' which is illegal," declared Judge McCredie, when pressed for information on the alleged Cleveland alliance. "It would be a mistake for the Coast League to legislate against the act, but at any event there could be no rule against us showing our good fellowship toward Cleveland if Cleveland helped us out during the season."

* * *

History does not always repeat. One year ago yesterday, the San Francisco Seals closed a series at the local ball park by taking four games in six, incidentally shoving Portland from first place down to second. The standings of the Coast clubs on July 24, 1910, found Los Angeles in the tertiary hole, Vernon fourth, Oakland fifth and Sacramento sixth.

Batting comparisons also furnish interesting manna. One year ago Buddy Ryan was content with an average of .236. Now he is leading the league with .349. Rapps, now close to .310, was batting .249 on July 24, 1910, while Olson, stellar wielder of the bludgeon for Cleveland, was found in an isolated niche near the bottom with .212. Lewis and Bodie were leading the Coast league 12 months ago with top figures of .292 and .292 respectively. Nineteen hundred and eleven finds no less than 16 players over the .292 mark, most of them comfortably over the deadline.

* * *

But the most startling condition is shown by a comparison of the team batting for the two seasons to date. The new fangled ball may not be the cause of the remarkable jump in all departments of batting, but there are still a few of us from that grand old state famous for breweries and second division ball clubs.

The Coast League batting average one year ago was .235, while now we find it .259. Take Portland as a glowing example; the Beavers have jumped from a .216 club to .265. Then compare the long distance clouting of the two seasons—160 home runs against 129 in July 1910, 214 triples against 87 in 1910, and 852 doubles against 796.

A perusal of the following comparative data show conditions in all their splendor:

Team Batting, July 24, 1910.

Clubs—	Games	AB	R	BH	BA
Los Angeles	112	3,950	387	825	.235
Oakland	110	3,893	343	813	.233
San Francisco	112	3,844	376	822	.233
Sacramento	106	3,461	288	755	.218
Vernon	109	3,493	347	755	.216
Portland	101	3,219	310	694	.216
Totals		20,857	2046	4664	

Team Batting, July 24, 1911.

Clubs—	Games	AB	R	BH	BA
Portland	105	3,593	451	929	.265
San Francisco	110	3,810	477	979	.255
Vernon	109	3,578	481	947	.265
Oakland	111	3,733	472	982	.263
Los Angels	107	3,557	431	891	.250
Sacramento	105	3,553	421	868	.244
Totals		21,343	2675	5576	.259

Long-Distance Hitting, July 24, 1910.

Club—	2BH	3BH	HR	DP	TP	SO
Los Angeles	135	12	14	80	6	13
Oakland	127	8	21	91	1	14
San Francisco	132	14	37	86	6	12
Sacramento	151	18	14	68	6	12
Vernon	127	16	29	84	6	17
Portland	124	19	14	63	6	17
Totals	796	87	129	472	1	79

Long-Distance Hitting, July 24, 1911.

Club—	2BH	3BH	HR	DP	TP	SO
Portland	157	42	20	80	2	12
San Francisco	142	22	24	84	6	19
Vernon	150	30	32	70	0	7
Oakland	135	25	42	107	1	14
Los Angeles	125	37	16	57	1	8
Sacramento	143	49	26	79	1	7
Totals	852	218	160	486	5	55

SETTLERS TO GET WATER

Merrill Landowners Organize Private Irrigation Company.

MERRILL, Or., July 23.—(Special.)—Eighteen landowners organized a private irrigation company at a meeting here on Saturday. Their lands lie south and southwest of Merrill within a radius of eight miles, most of it being in Siskiyou County, California, and the acreage to be watered will aggregate close to 2000 acres. The power line will be extended two miles south of Merrill and a pumping station put in at that point to take water from the old Adams cut and lift it to 40 and 20-foot levels, two main ditches to take the water west and south for distribution on the lands.

It is estimated that power can be secured from the Klamath Power & Water Company at a cost of 75 cents a horsepower, and Project Engineer Patch, of the local Reclamation Service, has signified his willingness to supply surplus water from the cut at 75 cents an acre a year. The landowners purpose to build all the ditches themselves and have them ready for water by next Spring's planting. The water will be rented and a long-term contract made for power. Farmers in the Klamath project proper are paying $2.75 an acre a year, $3 being the annual payment on a $30, water right and 75 cents the maintenance charge.

The south main ditch will lead into the large body of land about Lower Klamath Lake held in the reclamation reserve, which may soon be released for settlement.

RAILROAD MAN PREPARES A QUEER COSTUME FOR THE CHARITY BALL GAME.

Edward B. Duffy.

Fun and entertainment in liberal quantities will be provided at the railroad men's charity baseball game at Multnomah Field next Saturday afternoon.

The freight officials will line up against the passenger men, and no two uniforms will be alike, so it will be difficult for the spectator to determine the team to which a player belongs.

All the popular characters of the comic supplements will be there. In addition, some of the boys will portray individuals created by their own imaginations. Ed Duffy, traveling freight and passenger agent for the Gould lines, for instance, will attire himself in a uniform typifying the four suits of a deck of cards. Ornamental diamonds, hearts, spades and clubs will adorn the garments in liberal profusion. Duffy also insists that he be allowed to use his own style of baseball bat.

LUMBER FACTS SOUGHT

MANUFACTURERS TO DEFINE STATUS OF INDUSTRY.

To End Criticism, Figures Will be Secured Showing Amount of Timber Really Wasted.

TACOMA, Wash., July 23.—(Special.)—To define definitely the economic status of the lumber industry in the United States, the statistical committee of the National Lumber Manufacturers' Association is delving into every branch and phase of that widespreading business. Facts are to be determined as diverse as the amount of standing timber in the country, and the degree of waste suffered in placing the ultimate product on the market, according to an announcement of President Griggs tonight.

"When complete, the report of the committee will place the lumbermen in possession of accurate information concerning every side of the industry, to combat the statements made by its opponents and put an end to the "guess and by gosh" assertions that have worked to their injury," said Mr. Griggs.

"We shall learn the amount of timber cut each year, where it is used, the amount of growth and the part of the timber left standing after the cuttings are made. We hope to set at rest irresponsible statements made frequently, predicting the early devastation of the timbered area of the country.

"The real problem is not so much how much is used and how much left standing, but how much of the timber on lands cut over finally finds its way to the markets and how much is wasted.

"When sufficient progress has been made by the committee, a meeting of the executive committee of the National Association will be called. This will probably convene in 60 days at Tacoma, although a majority of the committee may find it more convenient to meet in the Middle West or South."

Earlier Mail Promised.

REDMOND, Or., July 23.—(Special.)—This city stands a chance of getting a direct mail service via Culver Junction at an early date. Bids are now in the hands of the postal department from two Madras men for carrying the mail from Culver on the Oregon Trunk, where all mail for Central Oregon is now distributed. The bids will be opened August 1.

AUTO MEN FROLIC

Dealers Scoot to Picnic at Estacada, Then Scoot Back.

SOME OF CARS GO ASTRAY

Chicken Dinner, Baseball Game and Picture-Taking Make Day Rare Success—Accident to Child Is Only Marring Feature.

Residents along the thoroughfares of Clackamas County yesterday saw in the morning hours clouds of dust rising at all points of the compass, autos scooting here and there in highways and byways, and were frequently hailed by cars full of dusty tourists who plied them with queries as to what road led to Estacada Park, where the Portland Auto Dealers' Association was holding its first annual picnic.

The start for the picnic ground was not made from one rendezvous, but the different parties left directly from their homes. Many had never made the trip by auto before, and, traveling without guides, scattered over the country and drove into all manner of bumpy places in their quest for the right road to Estacada. Frequently a party midway up a stiff hill in some out-of-the-way lane would be suddenly encountered by a returning car and hailed with shouts: "Wrong Road! Go back!" Amid dust and laughter and precarious steering they would make their way downhill for a start in some other direction.

Wemme Can't Keep Away.

Old hands who knew the road well reached the park early and had everything ready for a hearty welcome to the weary stragglers that came puffing in near the noon hour. Among the first at the park was E. H. Wemme, the veteran devotee of automobiling in Portland, who declared that he had to come, for he didn't think the picnic would seem natural without him "among those present." He had started out early in the morning intending to take a trip over the Mount Hood road, but before he was well out of the city the lure of the picnic had fallen upon him and he had turned his course toward the common meeting place of autoists for the day.

A chicken dinner with all its proper accessories had been prepared by the committeee and was served to the incoming parties at the bandstand in the park. Nearly every party had also brought along ample provision for a basket dinner. These combined made the refreshment part of the picnic marvelously successful, and from the remnants of their luncheon the autoists carried away as they departed they had plenty for a substantial "snack" on the return trip.

No regular programme of sporting events was prepared. The picnickers amused themselves as they chose, and this method of picnicking appeared to be hugely satisfactory. Amateur photographers tried their skill on the scenery of the Clackamas River, and those who lacked cameras or the inclination to pass their time with scenery, grouped themselves about on the grass in the park and tried to make away with the rest of the refreshments, or gave themselves up to an afternoon of glorious indolence.

Accident Mars Sport.

Some of the more active ones picked baseball teams to represent the dealers in autos and the dealers in auto accessories. In the combat that resulted the accessory men won by a score of 8 to 5.

A single slight accident marred the pleasure of the day, when the infant son of A. J. Edwards wriggled suddenly out of his mother's grasp while she was watching the baseball game, and fell from the grandstand ten feet to the ground. Striking on its head, it was for some time in a stupor. After prompt attention it soon regained consciousness. Last night the little one was apparently entirely recovered and its parents do not expect any serious results from the accident.

At noon about 30 machines were lined up at the roadside in the park, representing more than 150 autoists. Others came trooping in through the afternoon. The committee in charge estimated that at least 40 machines were driven out from Portland, and that the total attendance was about 200.

While the Auto Dealers' picnic was an experiment, it was agreed by all hands that it had been a huge success. It will probably become a regular annual event of the organization, and plans for future picnics will be much more elaborate.

CITIES UNITE FOR WATER

Marshfield and North Bend to Cooperate in Joint System.

MARSHFIELD, Or., July 23.—(Special.)—A municipal waterworks system which will supply both Marshfield and North Bend is now virtually assured. Members of the council of each city have decided to take immediate steps toward building a large plant to be used by both. The present water works in Marshfield is owned by a private company. Omaha men have offered to buy the plant if given a 50-year franchise, but this the Councilmen of each city refused, taking up instead the plan of a municipal plant.

The cost of building this plant will be investigated and a competent engineer engaged to make surveys and investigate the different water supplies. A project now considered is to form a water district of the two cities and adjoining territory, so that water service may be available for residents living outside the city limits.

LONG HATPINS ARE TABOO

Women Violating New Law in Switzerland Will Be Liable to Arrest.

BERNE, July 23.—(Special.)—The example of Baden, a little city in the canton of Argovie, in regulating the dangerous pins of women's hats, is to be followed by other places in Europe.

Within a few weeks it will be a serious matter for a woman to appear in a Swiss street with a hatpin projecting more than an inch beyond her hat. She will be liable to arrest as a dangerously equipped person and to be fined $2, in addition to any damage claimed by anyone suffering from the projecting pin.

ISSUE NOW ON IN CANADA

Prorogation of Parliament Within Fortnight Is Likely.

OTTAWA, Ont., July 23.—The favorable action today by the United States Senate on the reciprocity agreement puts the government in a somewhat stronger position, but it is conceded it will not prove a factor in breaking the present deadlock on the question of the Canadian Commons. The leaders of the opposition profess to see no change in the situation and assert they will continue to filibuster against a measure which, they assert, is the entering wedge looking to dissolution of Canada's ties with the mother country.

Under parliamentary rules, the majority cannot force cloture on a resolution of this kind. The opposition can delay a vote indefinitely by providing speakers to continue debate and this line of attack will be continued when Parliament reassembles next week, it is asserted.

A dissolution of Parliament and an appeal to the country in a general election with reciprocity as the issue is the only course left the government and it is expected that Premier Laurier, who conferred with members of the Cabinet on the subject this afternoon, will take advantage of the first opportunity to bring about prorogation, perhaps within a fortnight.

Thirty days will be required to get the election machinery in order and voting therefore cannot take place until October.

If the Liberals are returned with their present safe working majority, the new Parliament would practically be sure to enact the agreement before the first of the year.

INTEREST IS PROMISED

TAFT, RECIPROCITY BEFORE NEBRASKA REPUBLICANS.

Convention Which Meets Tuesday First to Take Up Question of 1912 Candidate.

LINCOLN, Neb., July 23.—Indications now are that the Republican State Convention, which will meet here Tuesday, will not prove the featureless, cut-and-dried affair that has been looked for. There are no nominations to be made, and the election to follow has little political interest, only judicial offices being filled.

The questions of Mr. Taft's candidacy for re-election and that of Canadian reciprocity can hardly be kept out of the convention, whose only purpose is to define the principles on which the coming campaign is to be fought.

That Mr. Taft has many friends in the state is unquestioned, but when an officer of the Progressive Republican League of Nebraska, an organization whose members do not all profess to be "insurgents," was recently quoted as promising the state to the President in the next National convention, the storm of protest which followed developed that other candidates have considerable following.

Governor Aldrich, who will have much to do with shaping the course of the convention and the campaign to follow, is an avowed partisan of La Follette.

Added interest is given to the convention by the fact that Nebraska will be one of the first states in the Union formally to take a position on the question of Presidential candidate for 1912, through the state-wide primaries next Fall, at which a Presidential preference will be expressed by the voters at the polls.

HOPS IN GOOD CONDITION

Hot Weather Kills Vermin; Crop Expected to Be About 75 Per Cent.

WOODBURN, Or., July 23.—(Special.)—The hop crop in the Woodburn district is coming out nicely, and with favorable weather from now until picking time the quality will be all that can be desired. Early in the season considerable vermin were in evidence, but the recent hot spell killed them, and temporarily, at least, spraying will be unnecessary. The yield cannot possibly be up to normal, owing to the great number of missing hills in all yards Taking the reduction of acreage into account, an estimate of 75 per cent would not be too low.

Never before in the history of the hop industry at Woodburn has the old crop been cleaned up so closely as at this time. There is not one bale of merchantable hops left in the local warehouses or in farmers' storehouses. Unusually high prices are expected to prevail for the present crop.

MINE YIELDS $1000 DAY

Rich Gold Strike Made in Bohemia District by Sherman Clark.

COTTAGE GROVE, Or., July 23.—(Special.)—Reports came in yesterday from the Champion Mine, owned by the West Coast Mining Company, that they are taking $1000 a day from the plates, and only running 10 stamps of their 30-stamp mill at that. The rich shoot is still getting better and the owners are well pleased with their purchase of last Winter.

There is excitement in the Bohemia mining district over the discovery made at the Combination Mines, owned by Clark Bros. Sherman Clark, the superintendent, and a force of miners last Tuesday broke into a new shoot of gold bearing rock said to be the richest yet found in the district. The rich ores will be shipped direct to the smelter. The ledge is wide and the walls well defined.

Wedding Is Kept Secret.

HOOD RIVER, Or., July 23.—(Special.)—That Vancouver, Wash., is the Gretna Green of Hood River folk as well as those from Portland, became known here today, when Thomas D. Waldie, of this city, announced to Mr. and Mrs. F. Blagden that he had been married to their daughter since the Portland Rose Festival, and that the wedding had been solemnized at the Washington city.

Gopher Gun Mangles Youth.

EUGENE, Or., July 23.—(Special.)—Homer Hardy was seriously injured yesterday by the discharge of a gopher gun, which he was handling, the charge striking him in the abdomen. As a result of the injury, he is lying near death at the Eugene hospital. The gun had just been handed to him by his father, and the boy thought it was unloaded.

Marion Stream Gets 24,000 Trout.

SALEM, Or., July 23.—(Special.)—Shipment of 24,000 young Eastern brook trout has been received in this city by Houser Bros., through the efforts of Representative Hawley. The trout will be consigned to Battle Creek. The fry were in excellent condition when received and there is every reason to believe that they will survive and propagate freely.

25 Hurt When Grandstand Falls.

NEWARK, O., July 23.—Twenty-five persons were injured, six seriously, here today, when the grandstand at the baseball park collapsed at a game between Newark and Wheeling clubs of the Central League, carrying 250 persons with it. Many women and children were in the stand at the time.

Free Sanitary Drinking Cups on All Floors, Automatic Refrigerators, Fireless Cookers, Gas Hot Plates, Matchless Gas Lighters Dustless Dusters, "Vudor" Porch Shades, Camping Outfits, Etc.

$5 Handbags at $3.29

Novelty shapes in women's Handbags, made of good quality suede leather; black, brown, gray and navy colors, with rose gold and oxidized silver frames, fitted with coin purses; special price, ea. **$3.29**

85c Ribbons for 33c

10,000 yards of all the newest Ribbons in plaids, stripes, checks, Dresdens, etc. Every desirable color combination in widths up to 6 inches. Regular values to 85c, offered special at, yd. **33c**

The Greater Olds, Wortman & King Store

Soda Fountain in the Basement

25c Dairy Lunch in the Basement

July "Clean-Up" Sales in All Depts. of the Store

See Sunday Papers for More Complete List of Today's Specials

Special Notice!

This store will remain under the personal management of W. P. Olds, H. C. Wortman and C. W. King. About April first an option for the purchase of this store was sold to Portland and New York men, mention of which was made in the papers at that time. The time of the option having expired and its conditions not having been complied with, the business will remain under the ownership and personal management of

Olds, Wortman & King.

Racquet WAISTS at ½ Price

The ideal Summer Waist for street, for golf, for tennis or for the beach. They are jaunty and full of comfort. Styled just like illustration. Sailor collars, patent leather belts, etc., all at half price.

$ 8.50 Racquet Waists at **$4.25**
$ 8.75 Racquet Waists at **$4.38**
$ 9.50 Racquet Waists at **$4.75**
$12.50 Racquet Waists at **$6.25**
$13.50 Racquet Waists at **$6.75**

$25 Long Coats $16.67

$75 Satin Coats at $50

A great clean-up of this season's most fashionable coats. Full-length, black satin, lined with light colored silks; some half-lined, have fancy sailor collars and large white pearl buttons. Trimmed in braids and frogs. Peasant sleeves. A splendid assortment, offered special at the following low prices:

$25.00 Coats now on sale at **$16.67**
$27.50 Coats now on sale at **$18.34**
$32.50 Coats now on sale at **$21.67**
$38.50 Coats now on sale at **$25.67**
$40.00 Coats now on sale at **$26.67**
$45.00 Coats now on sale at **$30.00**
$55.00 Coats now on sale at **$36.67**
$75.00 Coats now on sale at **$50.00**

1000 Yds. Allover Embr'd'ry

$1 Vals. 59c

$3.50 Val. $1.89

In the embroidery section, main floor, a great "July clean-up" of Allover Embroideries in baby patterns and large floral effects. Beautiful designs and dainty materials, on sale as follows: Regular $1.00 values, offered special, yard **59c**. Regular $1.50 values, offered special, yard **79c**. Regular $2.00 values, offered special, yard **98c**. $2.50 values, offered special, yd. **$1.37**. $3.50 values, offered special, yd. **$1.89**.

Coats and Capes at ½

A good assortment of women's Coats and Capes in Peau de Cygne, silk and broadcloth. A good variety of colors, trimmed in braids, hand embroidery, etc. Large buttons, with loop fasteners. On sale at the following prices:

$10.00 COATS NOW ONLY $ 5.00
$15.00 COATS NOW ONLY $ 7.50
$17.50 COATS NOW ONLY $ 8.75
$20.00 COATS NOW ONLY $10.00
$22.50 COATS NOW ONLY $11.25
$25.00 COATS NOW ONLY $12.50
$28.50 COATS NOW ONLY $14.25
$42.50 COATS NOW ONLY $21.25
$48.50 COATS NOW ONLY $24.25
$52.50 COATS NOW ONLY $26.25

10,000 Porch and Lawn Cushions

45c Values 29c

A great purchase of those very popular Sanitary Cushions, made of Japanese matting, well padded and bound. The large 45c size. Buy all you want of them during this sale at low price of, each **29c**

30c Values 19c

The most practical of all Summer Cushions, patterned in Japanese effects. They are always clean. See big window display. They are bargainized during this sale at the special low price of only, each **19c**

KING ENLISTS MEN

Americans Out of Jobs Will Fight for Manuel.

LIFE OF DANGER THRILLS

Veteran Soldiers of Fortune, Who Saw Service on Both Sides in Mexico, Will Aid Monarchy Against Republic.

LOS ANGELES, July 23.—(Special.)—With that quiet energy which foretells success, revolutionists asserting that they represent the monarchist party in Portugal are busy here and in San Diego secretly enlisting recruits. Now that fighting in Mexico has ceased, American and English soldiers of fortune who fought with the insurrectos—or against them—are out of a job, and the prospect of another fight under a new flag pleases them immensely. Therefore, when they are approached by one of the Portuguese agents with offers of free transportation to Europe and liberal pay with a complete fighting equipment, it is said that hardly a man of them fails to accept.

None but American and English soldiers are being sought by these Portuguese monarchists, it is understood, and the legion is to be called the American legion because of the predominance of Americans in it. That they are enlisting to fight for a king against a republic matters little to them. They are sportsmen who love the game of war. The cause is to them of minor importance.

James Armbrust, one of Mosby's crack shots at Tia Juana and the veteran of two revolutions, is preparing to go to Portugal. Armbrust is a former United States cavalryman, and saw service in the Spanish-American war with the regulars. His family is of social prominence in New York, and he is a college man.

Two other young men, one an Englishman, the other an American, are joining the Portuguese. Both these men manned machine guns for Vega when they beat back Mosby's American rebels below Tia Juana a short time ago. It was the same machine gun fire that ended the lives of some of the Americans under Mosby.

"Won't it hurt your Americanism to aid a king in upsetting a republic?" one of the recruits was asked.

"Not a bit of it," he replied. "Soldiering is our trade. We work for the man who pays us the most, just as every other workman does. Or, if you want to call us sportsmen, we go to the highest bidder, just as a baseball player does.

"I have fought under five flags but I have never considered myself a man without a country. The stars and stripes thrill me now just as they did when I lit firecrackers in New Orleans when I was a child. The old flag has saved me from adobe walls twice in South America, because I put up a strong argument on being an American citizen. It's because there's no fighting to do under the stars and stripes that I'm doing this other fighting."

Auto Trucks to Carry Mail.

MARSHFIELD, Or., July 22.—(Special.)—Arrangements are being made to carry the mail part of the way between Coos Bay and Roseburg by automobile. Contractor Barnard, who has the mail contract, operates a stage line. He has been carrying passengers in autos and will now try carrying the mail in auto trucks. The mail will go as usual from this city by boat and handcar to Sumner, but from there will be carried in an auto until the mountain is reached. It will be transferred to a stage over the rough road and again transferred to an auto at the Roseburg end of the line.

Log Train Crushes Miner.

CENTRALIA, Wash., July 23.—(Special.)—Charles Meyers, a well-known mine worker of Kopiah, was thrown under the wheels and horribly mangled as he was attempting to board a logging train one and a half miles west of Kopiah yesterday afternoon. He was rushed to the Houda Hospital in Centralia, where it was found necessary to amputate both legs and where he died shortly after being placed on the operating table. At an inquest held late last night by Coroner Sticklin, it was decided that Meyers had come to his death through an accident due to his own carelessness.

Run of Salmon Is Heavy.

VANCOUVER, Wash., July 23.—(Special.)—The run of salmon up the river for many miles is reported to have been extra heavy during the past two or three days, since the water in the Columbia has receded to about 12 feet. For a month the fishermen, who use small launches and nets, have not been having much success, but today a report reached Vancouver that they are now getting many big ones, sometimes fairly testing the strength of the nets.

Gaston Forest Fire Controlled.

SALEM, Or., July 23.—(Special.)—Recent fires have been reported to the State Board of Forestry from Gaston and the Hood River district. At Gaston a big force of men was put at work and reports here indicate that it is under control. Forester Elliott says the Hood River fire was not reported here until it was well under way. He makes an especially urgent appeal that all who see smoke or indications of fires in timbered districts report immediately to avoid heavy damage if possible.

ALWAYS THE SAME GOOD OLD

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Ask for a bottle and get the reason.

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