

KNOWLES' TIME IN CIVILIZATION WANES

Nature-Man at 'Jumping Off Place.'

THOUGHTS OF YEAR PILED UP

One More Letter Due to The Oregonian Before Tuesday.

LAST PLANS ARE MADE

Preliminary Sleeps Out Doors Are Taken Since Leaving Grants Pass—Novel Sketch in Primitive Colors Promised.

BY JOSEPH KNOWLES
KNOWLES' CAMP, Siskiyou National Forest, via Grants Pass, Or., July 19.—(Special.)—I am at the jumping off place. I am near the end of my life in civilization for 20 days or more, for Tuesday I shall be on my way into the woods, dressed in the clothes that nature gave me and she was not generous at my birth. The last touches of civilization are slipping away. The night is dark and the stars stand out like so many jewels in the sky and it is warm and comfortable in this camp of ours. Tuesday night I shall have just as good a sleep as I have had in the best of hotels, for I have slept on the ground since leaving Grants Pass.

Night Spent Together.
Professor Edwards arrived from Los Angeles and certainly is an addition to the party. He is the kind of man I like. He came out to the camp to-day with the two members of the party who had remained at Grants Pass to finish up the details before coming into the forest. So we are all together to-night and it is a merry little party that we have. I tramped about all day today and helped put the finishing touches on the camp, which will be nice and comfortable for the men who stay behind and for those who will be with me part of the time in the woods. Professor Waterman, besides his favor, the bacon, has procured a sleeping bag, which he will use while camping out in the open.

I laid awake last night, after I turned in and the other members of the party were chatting around the campfire, and I thought of the many things I would like to do while I am alone in the woods. The thoughts piled one upon another and, were I to carry out all I dreamed of, it would take a year. I have not explained, I think, just how this plan for getting my stuff out of the woods will be accomplished. As I have said I want no communication with anyone. What I have to write I shall inscribe on some substance that I find or make in the forest. Possibly, if I cannot find a bark that is suitable for the purpose, I shall make a slate from some stone which I know I shall find and use it, as the little ones do in school, with another stone for a pencil.

Story Promised Oregonian.
If I find bark that I can write on, of course that would be better. Before I come out, however, I shall send to The Oregonian a story written on paper. It probably will not be much of a paper, compared with my own stationery, but it will be paper and I will make it in the woods. I shall write and draw upon it and I shall send a sketch or drawing out to the world on it. I shall attempt to make a colored drawing, making the colors from the juices of berries and bark which I will find.

As to the method I shall use, so that my stories and drawing may be gotten to civilization, I shall blaze a trail through the forest in such a manner that Professors Edwards and Waterman will be familiar with it. I shall make it so plain that there will be no necessity to search. It will be of such a character that one can go on a dog trot and follow it easily. Somewhere on this trail I will deposit whatever I have to send out in so conspicuous a manner that not one of the party could possibly miss it.

Either Professor Waterman or Professor Edwards will follow up this trail at certain periods and find the stuff. They may be accompanied by some other members of the party, but neither of the men in my personal party will go into the woods along this trail unless accompanied by at least one of the professors. I make this arrangement so that it will be impossible for one of my own party even to see me accidentally.

Camp Will Be Avoided.
I shall keep away from the camp far enough so that there will be no chance of my stumbling on them and they will not be permitted to go alone in the forest in the vicinity of any trail that is known to Professor Waterman and Edwards, unless they are accompanied by one or both of these men. There is no particular reason for this, except I do not want by any chance to see, hear or speak to anyone, and especially anyone I knew before I came to California. The two men who are special observers of the experiment I shall have to endure to a certain extent. I do not mean this unpleasantly. I would much rather not see them, but I probably shall have to to a certain extent. If I can avoid speaking to them I shall. Of course, if they speak

WOMEN URGED TO AVOID MILITANCY

MEMBER OF CONGRESS FEARS NEW PERIL FOR SUFFRAGE.

"Appeal to Member's Reason or Educate His Constituents," Lenroot's Advice to Seekers for Vote.

WASHINGTON, July 19.—(Special.)—"Is the suffrage movement in the United States in danger of becoming imbued with English militancy?" This is the question raised in an interview with Representative Lenroot, of Wisconsin, a Progressive Republican, who is one of the staunchest advocates in Congress of votes for women.

Mr. Lenroot expresses the fear that the constant badgering of Congress by deputations and the continual organization of public demonstrations in Washington will lead to the adoption of the tactics of the militant suffragettes of England. If that should be the result, he says, the advance made in the last 10 years would be destroyed.

The Wisconsin member said the only effective way to convert a member of Congress would be to appeal to his reason and to educate his constituents to prefer a representative who stood for the enfranchisement of women.

Although he mentions no names, Mr. Lenroot's criticism clearly is directed at the Congressional Union for Woman Suffrage, headed by Miss Alice Paul and Miss Lucy Burns.

MRS. CARMAN TO TRAVEL

Physician's Wife Seeks Seclusion Until Time of Trial.

FREEPORT, N. Y., July 19.—Mrs. Florence Conklin Carman, under indictment for manslaughter in the first degree in connection with the killing of Mrs. Louise Bailey, left her home here today and is not expected to return until late in the Fall for her trial. Mrs. Carman was accompanied by her husband, Dr. Edwin Carman, in whose office Mrs. Bailey was shot on June 30, and their 9-year-old daughter, Elizabeth. They started on their trip in the doctor's machine. Many women of the village called to say good-bye to Mrs. Carman before her departure.

The Carman plan to visit several cities and summer resorts before going to Lumberville, Pa., where Dr. Carman owns a small farm. Mrs. Carman, it is understood, will remain in seclusion on the farm until the time of her trial, her daughter keeping her company.

Dr. Carman, however, it is expected will return here, probably within a month, and resume his practice.

HERE Y' ARE, MR. DIOGENES

Honest Man Discovered and in House of Representatives at That.

OREGONIAN NEWS BUREAU, Washington, July 19.—The Speaker of the House of Representatives has laid before the House a letter addressed to him, as follows:

"My Dear Sir: I desire to be excused until August 4, 1914, that I may return to Oklahoma and prosecute my campaign for the Democratic nomination for Congress from the Fifth Oklahoma district. J. B. THOMPSON."

The House promptly granted Mr. Thompson the leave he sought.

This is the only such letter presented to the House in many a year. Every day the House grants leave of absence to one or more members, and most of them are to enable members to go home to look after their families. But no member save Mr. Thompson has been frank enough to state the true reason why he desires leave.

MR. WILSON WELL AGAIN

Indigestion Passes and President Considers Nation's Ills.

WASHINGTON, July 19.—President Wilson has recovered from his recent attack of indigestion. He plans to see several business men tomorrow, including S. R. Betron, a New York banker, to discuss business conditions and anti-trust legislation.

Expecting a definite outcome in the fight on the nomination of Theodore D. Jones as a member of the Federal Reserve Board, Mr. Wilson is preparing to take up the case of Paul Warburg in an effort to persuade the Senate to confirm the nomination. He has been assured that if a compromise can be made on the question of the appearance of Mr. Warburg before the committee, favorable action in the Senate will follow.

Mr. Wilson also plans this week to take a hand in trying to straighten out the tangled situation in the Senate over the anti-trust bills.

TIMBER CRUISERS CALLED

Government May Rest Its Case Against Land "Locators" Today.

The trial of the case against W. F. Minard, J. W. Logan and E. J. Sellers, accused of the fraudulent use of the mails in connection with locating persons on timber claims in the Oregon and California land grant, will be resumed before Judge Bean, in the Federal Court, at 2 o'clock this afternoon. Clarence L. Reames, United States District Attorney, is prosecuting the case for the Government.

The Government is expected to put a number of timber cruisers on the stand this afternoon. E. D. Townsend, former United States Special Prosecutor, who handled the Government's case for the forfeiture of the Oregon and California grant, probably will be a witness also.

There is a possibility that the Government may be ready to rest its case tonight.

CANADA MAY DRIVE HINDUS OUT TO SEA

Early Morning Battle Signal for Action.

CRUISER'S FORCE MAY BE USED

Tug Sea Lion Gets Up Steam for Possible Coup.

MANY OFFICERS INJURED

Domestic Officials at Ottawa Instruct That Laws Must Be Enforced at All Cost; Thousands Throng the Vancouver Wharves.

VANCOUVER, B. C., July 19.—Desperate resistance by the Hindus aboard the Japanese steamer Komagata Maru early this morning, when the Canadian immigration officers attempted to board the vessel and start her back to the Orient, has forced the government here to formulate drastic plans.

The tug Sea Lion and other harbor craft have been ordered to get up a full head of steam and advices from Ottawa have been pouring into the local offices today, with the indication that all necessary resources of the Dominion government will be made available to restore peace in the harbor and to enforce the immigration edicts.

Coup Is Not Unlikely.
The object of ordering full steam on the sea tug has not been made public, but it is indicated that a coup would be sprung in an effort to get the Japanese vessel, with its unwelcome, would-be immigrants out of the harbor probably early tomorrow morning.

Early this morning, when the immigration officers, on board the tug Sea Lion, with free provisions for a trip back to the Orient, attempted to board the vessel, the Hindus opened up a fusillade of coal, which finally forced the Sea Lion and its fighting force of 125 armed policemen to beat a retreat.

HINDUS STAND BY BOARDERS

When the Sea Lion was within halting distance of her it was seen that every inch of space along the rail and on the deck and bridge was occupied with Hindus, each armed with a club or other weapon, while at the bow of the ship a solid mass of humanity was congregated.

The tug's hose was made ready and back and forth along the rows of Hindus a stream was played. This form of attack was effective momentarily and the East Indians retreated unharmed.

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SHAMROCK SEEKS HAVEN

Stress of Weather Forces Challenger to Put Into Port.

PLYMOUTH, July 19.—Shamrock IV, Sir Thomas Lipton's challenger for the America's cup, which sailed from Portsmouth under convoy of the steam yacht Erin yesterday, was forced to put into Plymouth last night because of stress of weather.

The Shamrock was on her way to Falmouth, from which port she will start for the United States. The challenger, however, will remain here until the weather improves.

WOMEN THRASH EDITOR

German Paper's Article, Alleged to Malign Sex, Causes Attack.

STUTTGART, Germany, July 19.—Two Social Democratic women today invaded the offices of the Schwabische Zeitung and for five minutes mercilessly thrashed the editor.

The women charged that in an article in the paper the editor had maligned women.

The prisoners fought with a will, axes were flying fast and shovels were used to remove moss, while the trenches to stop the onward path of the flames were being made. Sheriff Word joined in the work, and, early

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FIRE NEAR OSWEGO SWEEPS BIG AREA

Mill Flame Spreads to Timber Brush.

PRISONERS RUSHED TO HELP

Exhausted Volunteer Fighters Relieved by Sheriff.

2-MILE STRIP NOW BARREN

Large District Still Menaced Unless Conflagration Is Checked Today—Forest Fires Burn in Oregon and Washington.

BRUSH AND FOREST FIRES

BURNING IN NORTHWEST.
Brush fires between Oswego and Pulten, Or., still burning have stripped area two miles long, half mile wide. Several homes, shingle mill and fuel yards destroyed. Multnomah County prisoners rushed to scene to fight flames.
Forest fire near The Dalles sweeps 14-mile area and is put under control by 400 men. Loss \$40,000.
Rogue River Valley timber districts menaced, several fires burning and 50 men are fighting flames.
Washington fire warden sends out warnings and reports areas in the Wishkah and Hoquiam rivers districts burning.
Timber on Mount Emily, near La Grande, Or., reported burning.

Fires midway between Fulton Station and Oswego threaten to devastate all property and timber for miles around unless checked today.

A strip two miles long and one-half mile wide already has been made barren by the flames.

Among the property losses, besides the timber, are several homes, the Goodwin Shingle Works, the fuel yards of the Patterson Fuel Company and of the Holman Fuel Company.

One woman and three men fought the blaze from Saturday afternoon until late last night, taking naps at intervals. Sheriff Word relieved the volunteer fire-fighters about midnight last night by taking out two automobile loads of prisoners and trustees of the County Jail.

The prisoners fought with a will, axes were flying fast and shovels were used to remove moss, while the trenches to stop the onward path of the flames were being made. Sheriff Word joined in the work, and, early

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TOWN NEARLY GOES IN THEATER FIRE

Half of Business Section of Centerville Wiped Out.

REAL BASIS OF PROSPERITY EXISTS

Commerce Now Only Asks Security for Future.

END TO AGITATION URGED

Political Outlook in Various Sections Favors Republicans; Middle West Clamors Against Further Restrictions.

FIRE SWEEPS 1010 ACRES

Wheat on Ennes' Ranch in Walla Walla County Burned.

WALLA WALLA, Wash., July 19.—(Special.)—The biggest and most spectacular grain fire in the history of the valley destroyed 1010 acres of standing wheat on the Ennes estate ranch this afternoon, defying efforts of hundreds of volunteer fighters for hours. The damage will be between \$40,000 and \$50,000 well insured.

It was with difficulty that the buildings on the Ennes farm were saved. After hours of work the fire was finally put out. It was confined almost entirely to the Ennes tract, which covers nearly two sections of the nearest wheat land in the valley. The yield this year had been estimated at 50 bushels to the acre.

GALE WRECKS 5 VESSELS

Two Steamers Among Craft on Rocks Off Coast of Nova Scotia.

HALIFAX, N. S., July 19.—Two steamers, two large schooners and a barkentine were wrecked on the Nova Scotia coast in a violent storm, which began yesterday and continued today, rain, fog, thunder and lightning accompanying the gale. It is unlikely any of the wrecked vessels will be saved.

The Cuban steamer Clenfuogues, from Guifort, with a cargo of hard pine for Sorel and Montreal, struck on Scattered Island on the Cape Breton coast.

The steamer Ragna, of Norwegian registry, was wrecked at Balene near Louisburg. The four-masted schooner Clarence H. Venner went on the rocks near Cape Sable and the American boat Harold C. Beecher, from New York for Sydney, C. B., struck on the rocks of Scattered.

ARCHBISHOP LAYS STONE

McMinnville Catholic Church Started by Official Ceremonies.

McMINNVILLE, Or., July 19.—(Special.)—Archbishop Choke of Portland, today laid the cornerstone for the new \$10,000 Catholic Church of McMinnville.

The prelate was assisted in the ceremonies by Father Chapoton, superior of the Redemptionist Order, who preached; Father DeLorimer, sub-deacon, and Father McNamee, master of ceremonies.

The building will be of Denison block, rough cast. The steeple will rise 96 feet.

ABBOTT SPY FOR GERMANY

Cure of Fontaine La Louvet Arrested and Makes Confession.

BERNAY, France, July 19.—Abbott Huertebout, cure of Fontaine La Louvet, has been arrested on the charge of espionage and has confessed that he acted in the interest of Germany.

A railway agent from whom he sought information regarding mobilization acted as a go-between, bringing about the arrest. Photographs, plans and data in the possession of the abbott have been seized.

BOAT ROCKER ARRESTED

Chicago Policeman Arrests Young Woman for Endangering Men.

CHICAGO, July 19.—Miss Esther Zisblatt was arrested tonight for rocking the boat in which she and three young men were rowing in Jackson Park Lagoon.

"I was afraid she would drown these young men," said the park policeman who arrested her.

She was released on bond and will be tried tomorrow.

STORM FOLLOWS ERUPTION

Twenty-second Outbreak From Lassen Peak Is Light.

BUSINESS REVIVAL WAITS ON POLITICS

Real Basis of Prosperity Exists.

MONEY IS REACHING FARMERS

Commerce Now Only Asks Security for Future.

END TO AGITATION URGED

Political Outlook in Various Sections Favors Republicans; Middle West Clamors Against Further Restrictions.

BY FRANCIS EDWARDS

CHICAGO, July 19.—First tangible signs of improvement in the general business situation, which has been laboring under unusual depression for the last two years, have been observed in the commercial market in the last few days. There is decidedly better demand for money from manufacturing and jobbing interests, which is beginning to show in view of the excellent crops. Long trains of grain are now arriving in Chicago and millions of dollars are being poured into the laps of the farmers. Much of this wealth filters through many enterprises and is quickening the financial and commercial pulse, which has been low for some time.

It means could be found to prevent further tampering with the commercial life of the Nation by theorists and some mistakes already made could be rectified, there is no doubt the United States would leap at once into unprecedented prosperity.

Business Fears to Venture

All the elements of prosperity are at hand with the vital exception that business men of all classes, farmers and all others fear to discount the future while untried political doctors are mixing up prescriptions at Washington and passing laws forcing the country to take the medicine, even if it kills.

David R. Forgan, president of the National City Bank, expressed the views of many men when he said, in an interview last week:

"Constant hammering, agitation and irritation finally tells on the body commercial and financial. There has been too much abrasive National and state legislation; also legislation of a bewildering character. Some wise statesmen say we must compete only in a restricted way. The result has been not only bewildering, but forced inaction."

Better Feeling Noticeable

"Fortunately, Washington, from the President down, now sees that there must be something in the complaint and inactivity of business men; that we must be permitted some initiative and freedom. This realization on the part of Washington and the big crops are creating a better feeling."

The same sentiment, was voiced by President Markham, of the Northwestern Mutual Life Insurance Company, at the annual meeting of the Association of Agents in Milwaukee last Wednesday. Speaking of the present financial depression, he said:

"This depressed, unsettled, unsatisfactory condition will continue until business interests of this country forget political party lines and affiliations and stand shoulder to shoulder to protect their business interests against the unjust assaults made by a class of professional politicians, whose sole stock in trade lies in their ability to impress on a large, non-taxpaying voting population that they are being oppressed and abused."

Leader 'Utterly Impractical.'
Paul E. Stillman, addressing the Republican state convention at Des Moines last Wednesday, said:

"There sits today in the White House a splendid but utterly impractical man; a schoolmaster and not a statesman, and with him a Congress, which, however, much it may grumble and chafe under dictation, will do his autocratic bidding."

"That magnificent theorist characterizes the business pall which has for the last year been slowly but surely spreading over the centers of industry in this country as a 'psychological depression.' It is possible that this definition is correct, but even such a beautifully phrased epigram descriptive of the results of Democratic policies does not satisfy the longings of the laborer who has lost his job by reason of these policies."

Hunger Not Psychological

"The depression may be 'psychological,' but hunger is not psychological; men may think work away, but the worker cannot think his appetite away; business conditions may be of the mind, but starvation concerns the stomach."

The Iowa Republicans defeated the proposition to insert a plank favoring the resubmission of the prohibition question to vote of the people. The full House of Iowa, in recent convention, went on record as favoring prohibition of the manufacture and sale of intoxicants. Indications that the Republicans of the state are getting together is shown in the nomination of Frank S. Shaw, of Tama, for State

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