

THE MAN WHO PUTS WORDS IN COLORS

Joe Knowles to Bring Picture Out of Forest Where He Lives Primitive Life.

EXPERIMENT TO END SOON

Demonstration of Ability to Exist in Mountains Among Animals, by Human Wits Only, Declared to Be Satisfactory.

KNOWLES CAMP, Klamath National Forest, Aug. 17.—(Special).—When Joe Knowles comes out of the woods next Wednesday he will bring with him as the chief result of his 30 days' labor a big picture of wild life, painted by himself out of materials he discovered in Klamath Forest.

He has seen known yesterday, when Knowles' last message was found in an alder bush far down the trail, which the artist traced to his exile. He entered the forest clad only in an Indian loin cloth, without tools, matches, food or any of the implements which civilized man has learned to use during the centuries of conflict with nature.

Picture to Be Brought. He will come out, judgments from his reports and from two talks with him, which will be clear in mind, clothed, and with one of civilization's highest refinements—a picture—tucked under his arm.

He has looked at the wild beauty around him with appreciation and has used his imagination as well as his practical powers. What this picture will be is a mystery. Knowles spoke once of painting the sunset from one of the high hills, a task that would test the greatest artist.

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and their exportation prohibited by the countries in which they are produced. One effect of the advance in tin has been to stiffen the prices of tin cans and thus indirectly a factor has been produced likely to cause an advance in canned vegetables and fruits tomorrow.

Paper is rising in all lines. An advance of 10 cents, or 10 per cent, was quoted in paper bags yesterday. Even more significant was the action of Pacific Coast mills in withdrawing quotations altogether from wrapping paper. When new quotations are given out in a few days, they are sure to be higher than the old ones.

News print paper has gone up, but present quotations are not regarded as stable. The fact that 1000 tons of print paper is imported by this country daily from Canada is causing considerable worry, for with the Swedish and Danish pulp sources cut off by the closing of the Norwegian, perhaps all of the Canadian supply will be diverted to Great Britain. Newspapers are using fully 30 per cent more paper than they did last year, owing to war demands, another price factor.

All lines of colored paper are going up, as colors are all imported from Germany. Importation of China clay, which is used in the manufacture of the finer glazed paper, has ceased. There is no substitute for this clay. The situation is serious, with only three months' supply on hand.

Book paper is made from rags, and all these rags come from the close of the war. The situation is serious, with only three months' supply on hand.

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EXTRA SESSION IS AIM OF GOVERNOR

Carey Act Projects and Disposal of Salt Deposits to Be Put Up to Legislature.

AID FOR IDLE TO BE ASKED

Three Reclamation Companies Declared by State Engineer to Have Failed to Live Up to Contracts With Board.

SALEM, Or., Aug. 17.—(Special).—Governor West, at a meeting of the State Desert Land Board today, announced that he probably would convene the Legislature in extraordinary session December 1 to provide a plan for completing various Carey Act irrigation projects. He said that the \$450,000 appropriated by the last Legislature could be used as a revolving fund for finishing the other projects provided that the state shall be reimbursed. The Executive said if the special session were convened he would ask the Legislature to determine what should be done with the salt deposits in Abert and Summer lakes. The board has received two bids for leases of the property, one of which was for more than \$2500,000, and has been informed that the leases are probably worth 10 times that much. The Governor said he also would ask the Legislature to provide means for turning carees of the unemployed in the winter and to take action with relation to the Benson-Hyde land suits.

Bonus Certificates Alleged. "I think a moral obligation rests upon the state to take care of these Carey act projects," said the Governor. "The good name of the state demands that something be done to take care of these projects. The failure of the state officials properly to safeguard them in their inception. It is up to the Legislature to see that something is done in the Benson-Hyde case. There is evidence of 50,000 bogus certificates and although the Legislature appropriated \$5000,000, not a cent has been taken. The suit is to recover school lands alleged to have been obtained through fraud."

After an all-day session of the board, State Engineer Lewis positively refused to certify for patent about 3000 acres of land in the Central Oregon irrigation project. Governor West and other members favored it, with certain restrictions. Mr. Lewis said the contract with the company called for one and eight-tenths acre feet of water, and that something is done in the Benson-Hyde case. There is evidence of 50,000 bogus certificates and although the Legislature appropriated \$5000,000, not a cent has been taken. The suit is to recover school lands alleged to have been obtained through fraud."

It was argued that the latter amount was all that was necessary for ordinary agricultural purposes. The contract must be lived up to. E. B. Williams, a settler on the project, who represented the settlers, said they were satisfied with the amount of water being furnished for the present.

A suggestion that Mr. Lewis certify the land for patent with a reservation that the state should retain the right to obtain the full amount of water through legal action was opposed by the State Engineer. A resolution that the State Engineer decline to patent the list, but that the board be authorized to issue water certificates, was adopted. The board will be forwarded to the Secretary of the Interior.

In reply to a request by Governor West as to the status of his broken contracts the State Engineer said there were three. He said the Central Oregon Irrigation Company had allowed the time for the Carey Act project to expire; that the Deschutes Land Company had forfeited its contract by failure to do the work on time, and that the Portland Irrigation Company had violated its contract by allowing entry of land and rights to water by purchasers of stock.

Governor's Motion Lost. A motion by Governor West that the salary of the State Engineer be reduced from \$2400 to \$3000 January 1, was not seconded. Mr. West explained that a bill had been introduced providing that the State Engineer be paid the State Engineer beginning January 1, and that there was objection to his receiving more than the present State Engineer. He said he had conferred with O. Laurgaard, Tualuma project engineer, and he had agreed if the bill passed to accept \$3000 as State Engineer.

Governor West's resolution that the secretary of the board notify the companies which have not lived up to their contracts, if they fail to proceed with the work and conform to the specifications of their contracts, the state will declare forfeitures of their contracts, was not seconded.

AUTO BACKS OVER GRADE Party on Way to Portland Badly Hurt in Accident.

ABERDEEN, Wash., Aug. 17.—(Special).—Mr. and Mrs. L. Russell and their six children were narrowly escaped from death yesterday, when their automobile backed over a 20-foot embankment near Portland. The family had started for Portland, intending to pass a week with relatives.

Mr. Russell, at the wheel, received a severe bruise on the face; his eldest daughter suffered the breaking of four ribs, and Charles Russell, a son, was bruised. Other members of the family were only slightly hurt.

PASSENGER MEN TO MEET Aberdeen and Hoquiam Will Enter-tain Railroad Officials.

ABERDEEN, Wash., Aug. 17.—(Special).—Aberdeen and Hoquiam will be hosts tomorrow to 150 of the railroad passenger men at the Hotel Washington here, provide for an automobile tour of the harbor, an inspection of mills for Portland, and a few hours play at the Grays Harbor Country Club. Hoquiam will be host to the visitors after 5:30 P. M.

Small Tax Bill. New York Sun. The smallest tax bill in New York is on property in Tottenville. The assessment is \$1 and the tax amounts to 1 cent a year. The city has already spent 4 cents for postage stamps in an effort to collect the 1 cent.

IN FRANCE the government reimburses a small percentage of the amount expended by the labor unions for the support of the unemployed.

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THIRD FIRE STARTS

Santiam Forest Ravaged by New Blaze on Fish Lake.

Two Zones May Unite Tully Creek and Foster Areas to Close Flames May Creep Together, While Detroit Crews Reported in Control.

ALBANY, Or., Aug. 17.—(Special).—A new forest fire started this afternoon in the Santiam National forest, eight miles north of Fish Lake. It is burning on the south slope of a mountain known as the Middle Pyramid, and is spreading slowly. Seven rangers left Fish Lake tonight to combat it.

The report received here yesterday that a fire had started on Tully Creek, about six miles northwest of Cascade, had burned northward from the private holdings on which it started and the first fire had covered 200 acres in the Government reserve.

Eleven men are at this distance, with more going in tomorrow. The Tully Creek fire is but a short distance from the one northwest of Foster on railroad grant land and the Weyerhaeuser Timber Company's holdings. It is possible that the new fire started from brands from the other and it is possible that they will unite.

Persons coming from Fish Lake yesterday had been burned on the bank of the fire on the road along Seven Mile Mountain, more than 10 miles from the fire.

The new fire at the Middle Pyramid had four fires in this county and three in the Santiam National forest. The other being near Tumble Lake, six miles northwest of Detroit. The Detroit blaze has been burning several days and now is believed to be under control, according to the latest report received by Chief Clerk Kuehlin, of the forest service headquarters here.

COOS FIRES NOW IN HAND Smoke at Marshfield Tells of Slashings Burned.

MARSHFIELD, Or., Aug. 17.—(Special).—No serious forest fires are reported today, although smoke is visible from almost every point of the compass. Warnings Jesse and Lester Smith controlled the fires at Coaledo and Lampa Creek during Sunday and little damage resulted, except the burning of a portion of the Coaledo and Lampa tracts. The Coaledo fire, which was visible from Coos Bay area, remains in slashings where owners have permits and no timber is endangered.

CANBY FIRE IS IN CONTROL Blaze Burns Over 100 Acres and Destroys Cordwood in Stacks.

CANBY, Or., Aug. 17.—(Special).—Nearly 100 acres of timber and underbrush have been burned on the bank of the Willamett River, about three miles north of Canby, by a forest fire that has been raging there for the past week. The fire seems to have started from B. P. Beal's place, across

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