# FOREST SERVICE IS THWARTED BY LANE

## Secretary Creates Alaska Reserve to Circumvent Ultra-Conservationists.

## RAILROAD TO GET TIMBER

**Otherwise, Government Would Have to Pay for Material It Already Owns, Thus Depleting Appropriation.**

OREGONIAN NEWS BUREAU, Washington, July 1.—"Go into the Chugach forest reserve and cut all the timber you need for the construction of the Government railroad in Alaska," said the Forest Service to Secretary Lane, when the latter broached the Forester for the necessary permit, "but," added the Forester, "you must pay us the market price for all the timber you cut."

When Secretary Lane found himself up against the proposition of the Government's buying its own timber to build its own railroad, thereby threatening to deplete the appropriation made by Congress, he proceeded to cogitate, and in due time evolved a scheme whereby he circumvented the Forest Service and got all the timber he and the Alaska Railroad Commission will require, for the mere cost of cutting.

**Timber Reserve Created.**

The Forest Service having held that not even the Government can cut timber from a forest reserve without paying for it, Secretary Lane proceeded to create a vast "timber reserve" north of the Chugach forest reserve, and along the line of the proposed Government railroad, and this "timber reserve," created by the Interior Department, is under the exclusive jurisdiction of the Interior Department, and is to be used under the direction of Secretary Lane.

The Forest Service has no jurisdiction and cannot interfere. Incidentally, the Alaska Railroad Commission will have, in this reserve, all the timber it will require, and the mature timber in the Chugach forest reserve will continue to die of old age. This is the first known instance in which the Government has been thwarted in one of its own policies by the ultra-conservation practiced by the Forest Service.

**Secretary's Purpose Explained.**

The purpose of the "timber reserve" created by Secretary Lane is explained by the following statement issued by the Interior Department:

"The purpose of the reservation is to prevent the timber needed for the construction of the Government railroad and its branches in Alaska from falling into possession of individuals or corporations, in which event it would be necessary for the Government to purchase timber which it once owned. It is not the intention of the Government, however, to make any unnecessary restrictions which will tend to retard the development of the territory of Alaska, along the line of the railroad or its branches and in the withdrawal order the interests of the public have been conserved in every way possible. Only the timber on the land, not the land itself, has been reserved.

"The land is still subject to location, settlement or entry under the public land laws, and it is provided within the withdrawal order that the Secretary of the Interior may permit settlers and those engaged in business in the locality to obtain such timber as they require for their own uses, provided that the timber is not needed for the construction of the railroad.

"It is the intention of the Government while conserving so much of its resources as it may need for its own use, at the same time to co-operate with the public in permitting the development of that part of the Territory of Alaska, for the benefit of which the railroad is being constructed."

## DEATH CAMAS DESCRIBED

**Department of Agriculture Issues Bulletin on Poison Weed.**

The Department of Agriculture has just issued a bulletin (No. 125) on "Zygadenus, or Death Camas." This bulletin will doubtless be of interest to those who have recently suffered losses due to the poisoning of their stock, caused by the eating of this plant.

According to this publication, the death camas is found throughout the United States and as far north as Alaska; but it is most abundant from the Rocky Mountains west to the Pacific Ocean. The plant may grow as more or less scattered individuals, but it is sometimes massed together in large areas. In appearance it is grass-like, growing from a root stock or bulb which looks like an onion; while the flowers are greenish-white or yellow and somewhat resemble mignonette. In the Northwest the plant is known by numerous common names, such as lobelia, soap plant, alkali grass, water lily, wild onion, hog's potato, squirrel food, poison sego, etc.

Numerous experiments have been made to discover a remedy for poisoning of sheep caused by eating this plant, but no satisfactory or practical medical remedy has been found. To prevent losses, it is important to recognize the plant and avoid camping stock on it at any time, or grazing on it when the animals are hungry. If the animals become sick, they should be kept quiet, and under this treatment many will recover.

## ADELE SNOWDEN WEDDED

**Southern Girl Is Bride of Alfred W. Haywood, Jr., in New York.**

NEW YORK, June 28.—Alfred W. Haywood, Jr., assistant counsel of the Lorillard Tobacco Comapny, has been married to Miss Adele Snowden, formerly of Savannah, Ga. The bride was attended by her sister, Miss Septima Snowden, and her sister-in-law, Mrs. Stephen L. Snowden. The bridegroom's best man was his brother, T. Holt Haywood.

The bridegroom is a native of North Carolina, and was graduated from the University of North Carolina in 1904. He has been practicing law in New York. He is a member of Squadron A, the Columbia University Club, the Southern Society and the North Carolina Society.

**Miss Page to Wed Soon.**

LONDON, June 22.—The marriage of Miss Katherine Page, daughter of the United States Ambassador to Great Britain, to Charles P. Loring will be celebrated quietly in London on August 4.

Let's Be Thankful For Peace Today.

# The Monday Crawfish

"IT NEVER CRABS"

And Then Let's Be Careful to Rap Wood

VOL. 2. PORTLAND, OREG., MULT. CO., JULY 5, 1915. No. 9.

THE MONDAY CRAWFISH. "It Never Crabs."

Monday, July 5, 1915.

DEAN COLLINS, Editor.

## EDITORIAL

The Crawfish has always stood for a safe and sane Fourth, ever since its editor got hit in the eye with the slug out of a Roman candle, and it is as strong for it today as ever.

We feel that it is a great thing to be able to see the anniversary of our Nation's birth roll round, with a reasonable certainty that the younger members of the tribe will show up on the morning after with the full complement of eyes, ears and fingers, although by careful investigation we have been able to find but few of the younger generation that agree with us.

We feel that today should be made especially a day of thanksgiving over the fortune that has made it possible for our country to worry along this far without getting mixed up in the unpleasantness across the water—and a day for sincere supplication that our country may continue, with honor, to keep from being embroiled in the contest.

But we understand that several speakers who will address audiences today are preparing to make the day an occasion of pointing out that "unpreparedness is the greatest insurance of peace" and to reiterate the doctrine for which the late Wm. Bryan fought and died a political death.

If this information be well founded, The Crawfish feels called upon at this time to arise and point out to these speakers that, as it said at the beginning of this editorial, it is strong for a "safe and sane" Fourth.

But we doubt if they will get what we're driving at, at that.

## LOCAL AND PERSONAL.

Vic Huerta has abandoned his plan to spend his Summer vacation in Mexico, we hear, and will remain in the United States.

George Baker took office as a Commissioner the other day and we haven't heard anyone agitating a recall yet, which we are told is the best record yet made by a Commissioner in Portland. Good luck to you, George, say we.

S. Benson, the w. k. and hardy fountaineer, has been selected to hang in the hall of fame for a day at San Francisco, but we saw him up the Columbia Highway last Thu. with John Yeon and he didn't seem to be much worried over the outlook.

Jno. Cochran, the prom. secretary to D. Cupid in John Coffey's office, announced the other day that weddings had fallen off in June, but Tom Gerber, the w. k. police expert on our est. contemp., The Oregonian, informs us that he can be in no way blamed for this condition. He says that they will be at home to their friends at their little bungalow between here and Troutdale soon, and hopes the boys don't miss Mary Ann about the local room.

Milt Miller, the w. k. warhorse of Democracy, will point with pride to our past achievements at one of the celebrations today. We have been unable to ascertain as we go to press whether Col. Robert A. ditto will ditto, but we think it highly likely.

Doc Rockey returned the other day from San Francisco where he has been talking over germs with the other docs at the Nat'l convention of docs there. We haven't heard whether doc picked up any good stories while there, but we expect he did.

Doc Geary and Doc Wills butted one of the S. P. trains off the track the other day and got away with it nicely, which should be a good adv. for the brand of automobile they are using.

The hottest day of the season Thursdayed in our midst and several of our friends spoke to us about it, which greatly reduced their number before nightfall.

Fourth of July will be celebrated here today. The band boys will be out and Jim Withycomb, who is Governing at Salem, will talk. A big attendance is expected, but they won't have a greased pig race this year, which we deplore, believing this to be an indispensible feature of a proper celebration.

Leone Case Baer departed Tuesday to lose herself in the mysterious wilds of Billings, Montana, out of which we understand she is the greatest celebrity that ever emanated. The Crawfish notes her going with some satisfaction, because it likes to feel that somebody is going to get a nice, long vacation, even if it isn't. We predict, however, that our local theatric maniacs will be glad for the return of the time that brings her back in our midst once more.

Last wk. we delayed full publication of the account of the Pioneer Reunion until we could ascertain whether Hon. Milt Miller also spoke as did Col. Robt. A. ditto. We are yet uninformed on that point, but take pleasure in announcing that Jas. Barton Adams, who invented newspaper poetry, and Mrs. Adams, came over to the picnic, so it is immaterial whether we continue the investigation as to who else spoke.

**Theatric Notes.**

W. Earnest Crosby leapt from the humble job of grocery clerk last wk. to a job as a singer in the "Sari" company, which was at The Hellig, which shows what a man may achieve by persistently parting his name on the side.

The Empress theater will move this wk. from its present location to that of the Orpheum. We told Nick Pierong and Frank McGettigan, however, that this change doesn't worry us in the least, as it is still in the same walking distance from our office. Probably Nick had to move into the bigger house to get plenty of room to stow away those audiences of which we spoke in a recent issue.

We dropped over to Pantages the other night to see Miss Edwards in classic posing and dances. We and a friend of ours carelessly told our wives that she was the young woman who almost caused "The Hypocrites" to be censored out of the movies, and so they went along, and we had to pretend that we liked the musical Kirksmith Sisters best.

**East Meets West.**

Hon Chang Chen Heun and other prominent New Republicans from China Mondayed in our midst and disproved the w. k. words of Kipling about "never the twain shall meet."

Bill Wheelwright, and C. C. Colt, and C. M. Clark and a bunch of the boys chummed around with them all day and took them out to see the falls at Oregon City free, and took them to dinner in the evening. And Cap. Dellar came up from San Francisco and joined the party and told us all what the shipping business had been shot to by the recent legislation.

And Hon. Chang Chen Heun and others spoke after dinner, which didn't bore us because we couldn't understand him and so we applauded vigorously, for a man near us told us that the speaker had $60,000,000 and we wanted to make him feel that we were appreciative.

And Bill Wheelwright and others spoke and said in substance: "Welcome. Portland would be a fine city for you to establish a steamship line into and buy our products." And several of the visiting party besides Hon. Chang Chen Heun said in reply that the United States was a great country and that they had enjoyed their trip fine.

**Here's a Good Sport, B'gosh!**

Dean Collins seems to find the Times a fruitful source for his "Monday Crawfish." Almost every week he catches something on the keen hook of his witticism. Go to it, Mr. Collins. It's a bum sheet that can't afford a little fun.—Willimina Times.

**So'd You, John, If You Saw Her.**

Rex Lampman and Dean Collins have given up prose and gone mad over Pavlowa's toes.—Malheur Enterprise.

MAKING THE FOURTH SAFE AND SANE.

## FIFTY WEEKS AGO TODAY.

G. Baker went to New York to pick out actors for his theater.

Ralph Watson was over in Washington, D. C., letting the other celebrities get acquainted with him.

Haying was in full progress and many prom. cits. had hay fever.

Will Hearst, a San Francisco newspaper man, passed through.

Col. Charley Martin gave up plans for a trip to Mexico and took his boy scouts to Gearhart to teach them all about war.

P. Coffinberry tried to sign up Vic Huerta for the Orpheum circuit.

Chas. Myers, religious editor of the Timberman, dropped in, smoking a good cigar, the mate of which he kept in his pocket.

**Columbia Highway Viewed.**

Rute Holman, the progressive County Commissioner, went out over the Columbia Highway last Thursday and took us and our wife and Tom Gerber and his wife along and a pleasant time was had all the way from Portland to Bonneville, our automobile being the one to go furthest east on the highway.

We were sorry we hadn't been able to take the trip sooner after we saw what a fine trip it was, and on the way back we stopped at the road camp and ate a dinner cooked by Gus Ivory and we told Lawrence May, who passed us the pie, that it was one of the main attractions aside from the scenery, and we hoped we would make the trip often.

Then we went outside and before we got into the car we said we wished we had a cigar and C. Byers, who was superintendent of the camp and in a good humor in spite of the fact that he had poison oak on his wrist something fierce, gave us two good cigars, better than we can afford ourselves.

On the way back we stopped at Crown Point and watched the sun set and wanted to write a poem about it, but it was too big a subject for us, so we should advise everybody in Portland to go out and see it for themselves because anybody who tells you about it don't more than half express what it really is.

**Our Weekly Sermonette.**

The Rev. Corinthians I. Bett, in his sermon yesterday, said, in part, as follows:

"Blessed are they that do hunger and thirst after righteousness, for there are more different brands of it advertised on the market today than at any previous time in the world's history."

**And Done It Well, No Doubt.**

C. G. Seaman has had a new coat of paint put on his store which makes it look as bright as a new penny. Claude Burkhart done the work.—The Argus, Rogue River.

**But Who Is "Holmes" Party.**

Mr. Raleigh Holman, a former business man of Dallas, arrived in Newport Thursday evening. Mr. Holmes was engaged with Wilcox & Haines last Summer.—Newport Independent Enterprise.

**Striking, If True.**

Assistant Postmaster Richardson had a vacation last week and enjoyed it.—Independence Monitor.

**Polygamous Ed.**

Ed Cline went to Portland last week and when he returned he had a new bride with him.—Lincoln County Leader.

# HOTEL REGISTER LOOKS LIKE WAR ZONE GUIDE

**From Rome, Moscow, Warsaw, Berlin, Paris, London, Vienna and Belgrade They Come; Towns Are in New York and Other States.**

"SAY," remarked the new reporter to the brisk-looking, clean-shaved, always-ready-to-oblige hotel clerk at the leading hostelry of the city, "Watchutgotinthewayuvtouristsfromthewarzone? Cityeditorwants toworkupay a r nabouteurepeantravelto ourfairtown."

The brisk-looking hotel clerk carefully flicked a piece of ash from the desk and twiddled the pages of the guests' register ruminatingly. His face even fell for an instant—but only for an instant—for, rapidly readjusting it with a scarcely perceptible movement of his right hand, the same that had flicked the ash, he became again the clean-shaved, polished, brisk-looking, always-ready-to-oblige hotel clerk.

"Y'r city editor's got the right idea," he observed. "Just thinking myself there was room for a good war zone tourist story. Sure, I c'n tell you all the dope. Being the leading hotel, we get 'em from all parts of the globe.

"Just to start you off right," he continued, shifting from low into middle gear and gaining noticeably in speed, "as those Germans'll likely have Warsaw in a week or two now, you'd better lead 'em off with an item about a Warsaw tourist. You c'n say in the paper that J. Kosciusko and wife, an expert of Warsaw—

"Whatkindofanexpert?" interposed the new reporter.

**Warsaws in Profusion.**

"—a leading traffic expert of Warsaw, Ind., is stopping at this hotel. If you don't like Indiana, there's 10 other Warsaws to pick from. They're in Kentucky, Minnesota, Illinois, Missouri, New York, North Carolina, North Dakota, Ohio, Pennsylvania and Virginia. Just take your choice. It's all the same to me.

"Speaking of the Germans reminds me of Berlin," he went on, now on the high gear and running smoothly. "We mustn't forget Berlin. There's only 25 of them in this country. Here, for example," and he placed a finger for an infinitesimal fraction of time on a name in the register, "is Berlin, Oregon—down there in Linn County. Let's see—I can't quite make out the name, but it's something like Kaiser—yep, Bill Kaiser and family, of Berlin. There's other Berlins, 24 of 'em, in Alabama, California, Connecticut, Georgia, Illinois, Iowa, Kentucky, Maryland, Massachusetts and a raft of other states, but we might as well stick right here in Oregon.

"Haven'tgotaPrzemyslorLembergtouristtherehaveyou?" queried the new reporter hopefully.

"Now, lemme see," and the brisk-looking clerk scurried through the book. "Nope, that Przemysl's a hard one, and there don't seem to be a Lemberg. But here's a party named Smith registered last week from Lennmon, South Dakota, and a Jones from Lemon, Mississippi. That ought to come in your war zone stuff, for Lemberg was a lemon for the Russians, all right.

"Now I'm as neutral as they make em," he added with enthusiasm. "You want to get these other nations, too. Here's a Viviani registered from Paris, Kentucky. And since this war began I've had patrons here from Paris, Or.—in Lane County, y'know—and from Paris, Va.; Paris, Ark.; Paris, Cal.; Paris, Idaho; Paris, Ill.; Paris, Ind.; Paris, Me., and nine other Parises. Now we've done the right thing by the French, let's see about England."

"GimmeaLondonortwo," put in the new reporter.

"I'll give you 10 if you want 'em," returned the brisk-looking clerk. "Say, Oregon gets into a lot of this war zone business, doesn't it? Here's a George Rex, or something like that, from London, Lane County, Oregon. In the last three months I've had 'em from London, Ala.; London, Ark.; London, Ind.; London, Ky.; London, Minn.; London, O.; London, Tex.; London, W. Va., and London, Va., not t'mention Londonbridge, Londonderry, London Grove and London Mills. This war cert'nly does keep these war-zoners on the move, eh?"

**"Austrians" in Funds.**

"Now we'll keep neutral again by going to Austria. I've got a party of 10 right here in the book today from Vienna, La. They're on their way back from the fair. Must be pretty well off, too, in spite of all this talk about Austria being on her last legs, for they could afford the $17.50 differential in extra rates coming back via the Northwest. There's 15 other Viennas, but you won't need the rest of them, I guess."

"HowabouttheBalkans?" interposed the new reporter. "Theyain'ttravelingmucharethey?"

"Now that's where you're in bad," returned the brisk-looking clerk. "The war don't seem to make any difference. Why, just before you came in J. Susklvitch and son, from Belgrade, —that's the capital of Serbia, ain't it?—from Belgrade, Mont., took a room without a bath. Sure, they're traveling. We've had 'em here from Belgrade, Texas, and Belgrade, Neb., too.

"True, I don't recollect anyone from Cettinge or Bucharest, but here's a couple from Sofia—that's the big town in Bulgaria—only they're from Sofia, North Dakota. And that brings us to the Turks. Well, back here last week a gink registered from Smyrna, Georgia. B. A. Sultan and wf, that's the party. C'n you beat it? Guess the Dardanelles won't fall yet awhile."

"We've left out Russia and Italy and Belgium," remarked the new reporter.

"Oh, that's easy enough," replied the brisk-looking clerk. "I always leave the easiest till the last. Now here's 15 Romes to pick from. Call it Rome, N. Y. Fine little woman and her mother took a suite here the other day from that town. They only left just before you came in. Took the Shasta to the fair, so you can't interview them.

**Idaho Has Russian Town.**

"And as regards Russia, I c'n give you 13 Moscows and 17 Petersburgs. That had ought to please your city editor. We'll say Moscow, Idaho, for that's nearest. Party of college boys came through here only yesterday to be guides at the fair. Then there's C. Romanoff, of Petersburg, Alaska.

"Here's a Brussels for you, too. Put down Albert Hawkins, of Brussels, Wis. And ——

"What's his business?" queried the new reporter.

"—— prominent Brussels sprouts manufacturer. As I was saying, there's Antwerp, New York, and Antwerp, Ohio, so we've got Belgium on the map."

"Well, I'm certainly much obliged for the story," said the new reporter.

"Oh, that's all right," waved the brisk-looking clerk, deprecatingly. "That's all right, kid. Any time you want a good story you just come to me."

# POSTS TO BE SAVED

## Army Reserve, if Created, Requires Facilities.

## GARRISON IS HOPEFUL

**Secretary Finds That Larger Stations Will Be Required for Better Army, Smaller Ones for Training Camps.**

OREGONIAN NEWS BUREAU, Washington, July 1.—Pending action by Congress on the recommendations to be submitted by the Secretary of War, looking to the strengthening of the regular army, its better and more complete equipment, and the creation of an army reserve, the War Department will give no further consideration to the proposed abandonment of small army posts in the West. If the Army legislative programme goes through Congress it is reasonably certain that all existing posts, those that are garrisoned and those that are not, will be retained in some capacity.

Secretary Garrison is hopeful that Congress, among other things, will make provision for an army reserve. If it does, there will be need for all the army posts in the country. The larger posts will be utilized as stations for large bodies of regular troops, and some of these, ultimately, may be enlarged, and the smaller posts, which have had a precarious status for several years, because of the report of Secretary of War Stimson, will be converted into reserve posts, or points for the concentration and mobilization of the reserve forces.

Several of the posts in the Northwest are directly affected by the War Department's policy. But for the prospect that an army reserve will be created, Fort Wright near Spokane, Boise Barracks, Fort Harrison at Helena, Mont., and Fort Missoula, Mont., sooner or later would be abandoned as army posts, along with numerous other small posts scattered through the West, and in fact in other sections of the country. Most of these small posts are now without garrison and in charge of caretakers, the troops having been sent to the Mexican border. Had there been no prospect of a change in military policy some of these posts would never have been regarrisoned, and others only temporarily.

Should Congress provide for the creation of an army reserve, it would require that reserve officers and enlisted men report at least once each year for drill and instruction; it also would have to provide quarters for the reserves during such drill periods, and it is found by officers who have been studying the subject that the smaller posts afford the facilities required, without putting the Government to extra expense.

**McAdoo Buys Summer Home.**

BOSTON, Mass., June 28.—Secretary of the Treasury McAdoo has purchased a Summer home on the Fox Island thoroughfare at Vinal Haven, Me. Surrounding the property are six acres of wooded land. The dwelling house is large and commodious, and lies between the Summer homes of Andrew J. Peters, Assistant Secretary of the Treasury, and T. Murray Howe, of Boston.

# LUMBER BOATS DUE

## William H. Murphy Chartered by Charles R. McCormick.

## STETSON AND DAISY SAIL

**Eureka Will Carry Grain and Lumber to Baltimore—Tampiko, Poulson, Necanicum, Olympic, Shasta and Sailers to Load.**

The coasting steamer William H. Murphy has been chartered by Charles R. McCormick to load lumber in Portland for San Francisco, thus forming an addition to the considerable fleet of lumber vessels due in this port. The Murphy left San Francisco for Portland Saturday. This will be her second trip to this port, as she touched here several years ago.

The steamers J. B. Stetson and Daisy also left San Francisco Saturday bound for Portland to take on lumber. The Daisy is one of the regular steamers used by Mr. McCormick in the shipment of lumber, and the Stetson has been chartered by him. Both are small coasters, the former being of 379 tons and the latter 521 tons.

The American coasting steamer Eureka is due in Portland from Seattle this week. She will take on grain and lumber for Baltimore. She has been held in Puget Sound to undergo some repairs which were considered necessary. She is a vessel of 1399 tons.

Another lumber steamer which is expected to arrive in port this week is the Tampiko, of 1451 tons, out from San Francisco.

The coasting steamer Johan Poulsen, 423 tons, left San Francisco July 2 for Portland. She has been chartered by E. J. Dodge and will load lumber for New York City. The steamer Necanicum left San Pedro the same date for this port, and will take on a cargo of lumber here for San Pedro.

The steamers Olympic, 454 tons, out from San Pedro, and Shasta, 517 tons, out from San Francisco, will load lumber here for Dant & Russell for shipment to San Pedro. The Olympic left San Pedro on July 3.

There are, in addition, several sailing vessels due in this port for lumber cargo.

## ISTHMIAN WILL SAIL TODAY

**Kilburn Well Loaded With Freight and Passengers for San Francisco.**

The steamer Isthmian, of the American-Hawaiian line, one of the vessels making the regular trip between New York City and Portland, is expected to complete the work of unloading at Alber's Dock No. 2 tonight and will drop down the river today. She will go to South America for a cargo of nitrates before returning to New York. The Isthmian arrived here Thursday with 8500 tons of miscellaneous freight.

The steamer P. A. Kilburn, of the Northern Pacific line, left down the river at 4 o'clock last night for San Francisco. She had a good load of freight and a fair passenger list. The Elder, of the same line, arrived in the harbor at 1 o'clock last night from California ports.

**News From Oregon Ports.**

ASTORIA, Or., July 4.—(Special.)—The American steamship Colon sailed today for Australia with a cargo of grain from Portland.

After discharging fuel oil at Astoria and Portland the tank steamer Atlas sailed today for California.

The new propeller of the tug Hercules arrived from San Francisco on the steamer Northern Pacific today. After taking the new wheel on her deck, the Hercules escorted by the tug Oneonta, left this afternoon for Portland, where she will go on a drydock for repairs.

The gasoline schooner Mirene sailed during the night for Newport with freight from Portland.

The steam schooner Northland sailed this morning for Tacoma, where she will load lumber.

The steam schooner Santa Barbara arrived today from San Francisco and went to Westport to load lumber.

The steamer Geo. W. Elder arrived this morning from San Francisco and San Pedro with freight and passengers en route to Portland.

The steam schooner Saginaw arrived this afternoon from San Francisco via Coos Bay with freight and passengers for Astoria and Portland and will load lumber for a return cargo.

The steamer Northern Pacific arrived this afternoon from San Francisco bringing a large list of passengers and a fair freight cargo.

COOS BAY, July 4.—(Special.)—The steamer Nann Smith sailed today with passengers and lumber for San Francisco.

The steamship Breakwater sailed today for Portland.

The steam schooner Yellowstone is in port and will ship a cargo of lumber at the North Bend Mill & Lumber Company's plant.

The steam schooner Acme sailed for San Francisco tonight.

The first of the superstructure steel was raised yesterday on the Coos Bay-Willamette Pacific bridge.

FLORENCE, Or., July 4.—(Special.)—Tug Gleaner arrived from Gardiner Friday and towed out the barge Lawrence early yesterday morning for Coos Bay. The gasoline schooner Patsy arrived from Portland at 1 P. M. yesterday.

**Movements of Vessels.**

PORTLAND, July 4.—Arrived—Steamer Geo. W. Elder, from San Diego and way ports; tug Hercules, from San Pedro. Sailed—Steamers Atlas, for San Francisco, Willamette, for San Diego, P. A. Kilburn, for Coos Bay, Eureka and San Francisco.

Astoria, July 4.—Arrived down at 1:40 and sailed at 7 A. M.—Steamer Colon, for Melbourne. Sailed at 4 A. M.—Steamer Shoshone, for San Pedro and San Diego. Arrived down at 5 and sailed at 6:15 A. M.—Steamer Northland, for Puget Sound. Arrived at 10:30 and left up at 11:30 A. M.—Steamer Santa Barbara, from San Francisco. Arrived at 12:30 P. M.—Steamer Saginaw, from San Francisco. Arrived at 1 and left up at 1:30 P. M.—Steamer Geo. W. Elder, from San Diego and way ports. Arrived at 1:30 P. M.—Steamer Northern Pacific, from San Francisco. Arrived at 1:30 and sailed at 2:30 P. M.—Steamer Atlas, for San Francisco. Left up at 3:30 P. M.—Tug Hercules.

San Francisco, July 4.—Sailed—Steamer Rose City, for Portland. Arrived—Steamer Great Northern, from Flavel.

Coos Bay, July 4.—Sailed—Steamer Breakwater, for Portland. Arrived—Steamer Santa Clara, from Portland, for San Francisco.

San Francisco, July 3.—Sailed at 7 P. M.—Steamers Daisy and Wm. H. Murphy, for Portland; at 9 P. M.—Steamer J. B. Stetson, for Portland.

Astoria, July 3.—Sailed at 5 P. M.—Steamer Nehalem, for San Pedro.

Seattle, Wash., July 4.—Arrived—Steamers Admiral Evans, Bertha, Alameda, Southwestern Alaska; Latouche, Nome; Hilonian, Hawaii, via San Francisco; tanker Admiral Dewey, San Francisco.

San Francisco, July 4.—Arrived—Steamers Adelina Smith, Coos Bay; Yosemite, Grays Harbor; Great Northern, Astoria; Finland, New York. Sailed—Steamers M. S. Dollar, Nanaimo; Rose City, Portland; Shasta, Astoria.

**Tides at Astoria Monday.**

| High. | Low. |
|---|---|
| 7:44 A. M.....8.3 feet | 1:55 A. M.....1.1 feet |
| 7:47 P. M.....8.1 feet | 1:23 P. M.....2.2 feet |

**Method in Civility.**

Detroit Free Press.

"I want you to be nice to the Greens tonight." "Now, why do you insist on that? You know I have no use for either of them." "I know, but I've just looked over the guests at this party, and the Greens are the only people here who own a car who go home our way."

**Path of Wisdom.**

New York Times.

"What," queried the unsophisticated youth, "is the best way to find out what a woman thinks of you?" "Marry her," replied the Selbyville sage; "then wait a few days."



# AUTO PARTY FROM EAST MAKES PORTLAND STOP

**Pennsylvanians Arrive From San Francisco and Register at Imperial. Prominent West Virginia Couple Spend Day in City on Way North.**

BY ADDISON BENNETT.

LATE Friday night Mrs. A. Gilfillan and her daughters, Frances and Nannie, with their chauffeur, arrived in their machine from San Francisco, being the first machine that has come through this way from there for several days, a portion of the road being bad. Mrs. Gilfillan and her daughters are from Clarion, Pa. They have been on the road for two months, and expect to put in fully two months more before reaching their home. They made their headquarters while here at the Imperial.

Chester R. Hubbard and Mrs. Hubbard stopped over a day, making their headquarters at the Benson, on their way from the exposition. They are from Wheeling, W. Va., Mr. Hubbard belonging to one of the old and prominent families of that section. He has been in the iron and steel manufacturing business for many years, being until recently the president of the Wheeling Steel & Iron Company. About a year ago he retired from active business and resigned the presidency. Mr. Hubbard's brother, William P., has been one of the political leaders of the Republican party in his state for many years, and served two terms in Congress. It was a pleasure for me to meet Mr. and Mrs. Hubbard, as I knew W. P. intimately almost 50 years ago, and was also closely acquainted with Mrs. Hubbard's father, Dr. Hazlett, one of the prominent business men of Wheeling for many years.

The Hubbards left Wheeling on their present trip about the first of June. They stopped at various places on their way to California, spending several days at and around San Diego, from whence they radiated in all directions by auto. They speak in the highest praise of the San Diego Exposition and of the treatment they received there.

They were several days at San Francisco, and both agreed that the exposition is a wonderful educator, but so immense that in a few days they could see but little of it. They stopped off at Portland merely for a day's rest, having never heard much about us. However, they took an auto and made a tour of the business and residence sections, then out over the Columbia Highway, and were so well impressed that they both agreed they would always remember with pleasure their short visit there.

From here they go to Banff, B. C., where they will spend a number of days, mostly in fly-casting thereabouts for the speckled beauties. Then by easy stages, stopping at various cities, they will wend their way homeward, expecting to reach Wheeling before the first of September.

One of the far-Eastern parties, from Brookline, Mass., stopped over yesterday on their way from San Francisco, making their headquarters at the Multnomah. The party consisted of 12 members, headed by Mr. and Mrs. F. A. Sherman.

The Imperial has fitted up an information bureau for tourists in the main lobby. It is in charge of a competent man, Charles Welside, who seems to be conversant with the traveling public and with everything worth seeing around Portland. He is well supplied with literature, and yesterday, the initial day of the bureau, he was as busy as a shoemaker telling people of the sights worth seeing and how to see them. This is the first step of the kind taken by any of our hotels, and one that the traveling public will appreciate.

## SOCIETY WOMAN BLOCKED

**Fined for Speeding, Philadelphian Refuses to Pay but Repents.**

PHILADELPHIA, June 27.—Following a lively tilt with Magistrate Buckland in the courtroom at Bryn Mawr, Mrs. Charles Randolph Snowden, widely known society woman, refused to pay a fine of $15.60 for speeding until threatened with 10 days' imprisonment.

The scene occurred after Policemen Barsby and Muench testified that Mrs. Snowden was going faster than a mile in four minutes along Lancaster pike.

"The amount is $15.60 and costs," Magistrate Buckland announced.

"How is that?" Mrs. Snowden inquired. "It's usually $13.50 in these cases, isn't it?"

"When we send a notice it is," Mr. Buckland replied, "but in this case there are several costs added—my fee for issuing the writ, constable's costs, traveling expenses, etc."

"I never received any notices before this writ was served, Mrs. Snowden said indignantly. "I do not see why I should have to pay this extra charge, and I will not pay it."

"This is not bargain day in this court," the magistrate said. "The fine is $15.60 and you will have to pay it."

"I won't pay it, that's all," Mrs. Snowden snapped.

"Then," Magistrate Buckland retorted, "it will be my unpleasant duty to commit you to jail for 10 days."

"Go ahead and commit," Mrs. Snowden said, with a taunting laugh. Mrs. Snowden gave a contemptuous shake of her head and marched toward the door.

"Bring her back," the magistrate shouted, rising from his seat. Policemen Barsby and Muench got in front of Mrs. Snowden, but they did not touch her. She glared at them for a second and then swung around and went back to the magistrate's desk. She paid the $15.60.

"The whole thing is a silly affair," Mrs. Snowden said. "The policemen said I was going faster than a mile in four minutes. I haven't the slightest doubt I was going that fast. It is a difficult thing to travel slowly in a big car."

## PEPPER DISLODGES ROBBER

**Man Takes Refuge in Dumbwaiter, Sneeze Results in Capture.**

NEW YORK, June 28.—Employing the most modern tactics after usual methods had failed, tenants of an apartment-house at 145 West One Hundred and Thirty-third street early the other morning arrested George Jackson, a young negro, after a burglar had entered the apartment of Mrs. Leona Halsey, on the fourth floor. Jackson ran down the fire escape to the second floor and dropped to the rear yard. Headed off from the street, he sought refuge in the dumbwaiter and began to pull himself up, evidently hoping to gain the roof.

Saul Finkelstein and Emmanuel Goldman, who had run in from the street, went to the dumbwaiter shaft. Jackson stopped the dumbwaiter with himself in it halfway between the second and third floors.

By this time all doors to the dumbwaiter shaft were opened and voices were heard from all the floors. Finkelstein and Goldman pulled the rope to bring the dumbwaiter down, but Jackson had braced himself and they could not move it.

"Throw something on him!" yelled Finkelstein.

A shower of milk bottles followed the order, but the roof of the dumbwaiter was proof against such projectiles.

"Try pepper," called a woman's voice.

The contents of three boxes of the ordinary black variety and one of paprika were emptied simultaneously down the shaft. There was the sound of a titanic sneeze and of rope running through a pulley. The dumbwaiter struck with a crash and Jackson sprawled out on the concrete floor, where he was pounced upon.

## MOSQUITO ARMY ATTACKS

**Algars Popular to Drive Away Clouds of Pests in South Chicago.**

CHICAGO, June 27.—An army of millions of mosquitos invaded South Chicago and drove the inhabitants indoors. It was about 7 o'clock, just after the street lamps had been lighted, that the mosquito air corps arose from its hatchery in the Calumet swamp lands and descended on the defenseless citizens.

Motormen on the streetcars had to slacken the speed of their cars to pass through the clouds of mosquitos. Nearly every youth and man was smoking a big cigar and blowing the smoke around him to keep the mosquitos away.

Last year South Chicago was practically free from mosquitos, because the sulphur smoke from the mill of the American Smelting & Refining Company drove them away. The smelting company closed their Chicago plant last Winter, hence the mosquito invasion.

## INDIAN ACTOR SENTENCED

**Murdering White Girl Confessed Following His Infatuation.**

MILWAUKEE, June 27.—James Waupoose, Menomonee, Indian moving picture actor, has been sentenced to be hanged for the murder of Mary Dickson, postmistress at the reservation, with whom he was infatuated, and if hanged will be the first person to suffer the death penalty in Wisconsin since 1848, when capital punishment was abolished.

Waupoose, with his head bandaged from his effort to kill himself after shooting the girl, pleaded guilty and the court had no option than to sentence him to death. As the murder was on the Indian reservation, undoubtedly, however, the Federal authorities will intervene with a commutation of sentence to life imprisonment.

**Leading a Lover.**

Chicago Tribune.

Miss Vine—Do you favor women proposing?

Mrs. Oaks—Certainly not. When a woman picks out a man she should make him propose.

**Worth of a Wife.**

Life.

Mrs. Homespun—This paper says a wife in Formosa costs five dollars.

Mr. Homespun—Well, a good wife is worth it.