NOWLES SIGHTED:

Campers Run Across Nature Man 10 Miles From Start; Fish Shown.

BODY IS MUCH SCRATCHED

Primitive to Seek Rar "Weeping Fir" Shelter Is Belief. Educators Compile Books by Campfire Light.

BY A. L. FAIRBROTHER.

Joe Wnowles has been located and spoken to. He is alive and well. He has had food in plenty, so far as could be seen. He refused to speak to those who saw him but he waved a string of fish he had on a branch and looked happy and almost contented.

Ray Briggs, who has a hydraulic mine on Sucker Creek and who is now camping on Grimly Creek, James Frandin, of Holland, and J. H. Brown, of Seattle, were the three men who stumbled upon Knowles about ten miles from the Knowles Camp Thursday. The news was brought to camp by these men yesterday as they passed over the divide on their way into Oregon. Odd Footprints Attract.

"Thursday afternoon," said Frendin, "we were poking along Indian Creek trail when we noticed peculiar prints in the soft soil along the bank. They did not look like the marks of shoes or anything we had ever seen. It may seem strange but they looked more like the tracks of a wild animal, but what wild animal we had not the slightest idea.

"Going on we followed the tracks and suddenly in front of us something white loomed up through the brush, then the full figure of a practically naked man came into view. I knew read in The Oregonian about the experiment he was to make.

Knowles Carries Fish.

"When we got up close enough we saw that his feet were encased in some kind of sandal, made apparently from bark, with the soles of wood. It is not at all strange the tracks puzzled us for I understand Knowles has no knife and that he cut the soles out with a stone. "He was carrying a small string of fish on a forked branch and as we spoke to him he waved them at us, as much as to say: 'You see I am not starving yet."

"One of us yelled: 'Hello, Knowles,' as we came in sight of him, but he did not reply to us. He looked around. shook the fish and in an instant plunged into the brush out of sight.

Legs Covered With Bark.

they were quite small."

Joe has told me over and over again that there was one thing he was not KNOWLES IS LIKE ESKIMO capable of doing, and that was to eat raw fish. "I simply can't do it, and if I Nature-Man Follows Far-North Plan do not get anything but fish and have no fire I shall have to give up the experiment," he said. It is natural to suppose, therefore, that he has fire and was on his way to his den or shelter when he was met by the three men.

Dr. Waterman Confident.

It would seem as though Dr. Waterman and Professor Edwards would be able to pick up the trail easily now. Both these men are in the forest all day, and as yet no report as to Knowles'

the opinion that Knowles has had sufficient time to show whether he can stand the climate or not. He must have succeeded in getting fire and a place vice consists of a sharp barb, which is driven into the fish. To lift the ani-

would not go into the woods to die; that if he found he could not live either because of the climate or from lack of food, he would come out and acknowledge himself beaten. That he has not returned, and it is now five nights he has spent naked in the forest, would not speak the found for fish which are has spent naked in the forest, would not speak the found for fish which are has spent naked in the forest, would not speak the found for fish which are has spent naked in the forest, would not speak the found for fish which are has spent naked in the forest, would not speak the found for fish which are has spent naked in the forest, would not speak the found for fish which are close on him. The point meanwhile the two side pleces spring out and then close on him. The point meanwhile for fish which are that if he found he could not live either has spent naked in the forest, would to prove that he has found shelter, warmth and food of some charac-

Knowles to Prospect, Too.

All the men in this country are gold crazy. Pocket hunters they are called until they make their strike, and the fever has even entered the Knowles camp. Joe himself said before he went into the woods that he intended doing a little prospecting himself. It is but

Bert Lambert, the photographer of the party, has purchased a pan and spends most of his time trying to pan gold when he isn't using the same pan gold when he isn't using the same pan wash dishes. In this manner the property and rioting. things since Joe disappeared. The tale of the three prospectors brought joy to everyone. There is not one in the party. including the two university professors, who does not believe that Knowles will make good, but the time hung heavy waiting for the first news.

The conditions are so different from what they are in the Maine woods and the climate so much more severe at night that fears were freely expressed the structures destroyed by fire.

some years ago. The story goes that he was disappointed in love and hiked off into the mountains to be alone and away from everyone. At last tiring of the lonesomeness of the woods he made his way into Holland to stay for a short time and while in the little store he met a woman. He backed out and beat it for the woods again and did not return until a searching party found him, a raving lunatic from lonesomeness, took him out and sent him someness, took him out and sent him

to an asylum.

The only fear Knowles seemed to have before he went into the woods was the lonesomeness of the forest. He did dread that and he said so time and "Weeping Fir" Sought.

Before Knowles went into the forest

Before Knowles went into the forest he was told by a man he met of a tree known as the "weeping fir." According to report the tree is almost priceless and grows in but two parts of the world, the Siskiyous and in Norway. Joe said before he left that he would make a search for that tree and if found would have a shelter that would be worth its weight in gold and would, if he could, make a suit of its bark, the price of which would shame any tailor price of which would shame any tailor on the Pacific Coast. Dr. Waterman and Professor Ed-

wards have been pursuing the study of nature from their viewpoints for the past day or so. Professor Edwards is writing a book on the habits of wild animals and after the hours spent in the woods he sits by the camp fire at

night and writes.
Dr. Waterman is armed with a book KNOWLES CAMP, Kiamath National
Forest, via Grants Pass, Or. July 25.—
(Special.)—Badly cut up and bruised from briars and brush of the forest.

KNOWLES CAMP, Kiamath National Dr. Waterman is armed with a book on Mexican archeology to pass the evenings and he is also correcting proofs for the University of California. It is the strangest sight that this forest has ever been the stage for-those two learned men at work. It is a far cry from the primitive to telling the story of the world's advance from the time men fed and clothed themselves as Joe Knowles is doing within a dozen miles from them.

Si Hie, the guide, goes to the camp again tomorrow and it is hoped by that time that first real news of what Knowles is doing will be available. He promised to send some word to the world as soon as he had found food and shelter, and as he apparently has both the randers of The Oregonian both, the readers of The Oregonian should hear directly from him within a day or so. Hie will return to the outday or so. Hie will re side world on Monday.

DANGER OF HUNGER REMOTE

Plant Life Sufficent for Knowles

Meals and Cigarettes, Too. BY CHARLES L. EDWARDS,

of Nature Study Department, Los KNOWLES CAMP, Klamath National Forest, July 24. via Grants Pass, Or., July 25.—(Special.)—No one need fear that Knowles will suffer hunger in this test. He told me at different times of many plant products available for the primitive man's table. The root of the wild artichoke may be eaten raw. It looks like a small sweet potato, being in an instant it was Knowles, for I had of about that size and tastes more or less like a sweet radish. The plant itself resembles a wall sunflower. One of the ferns has a number of fronds springing from the same part of the underground stem. The new fronds, all curled up, form the "heart" of the fern, which is a delicious salad. Water cress also is easily obtained.

The Indians have ground wild acorns into flour and baked this into bread during many ages. There are many large tracts of hazel nuts over toward Indian River and Joe will range far and near.

For dessert there are wild black-berries, raspberries, strawberries and huckleberries. There are two kinds of wild gooseberies. Besides the ordinary wild gooseberies. Besides the ordinary kind there is a fuzzy one which must be cooked in hot water which softens the spines and makes it safe to eat. An after-dinner cigarette may be made from the soft thin bark of the Madrone "His body was madly marked by the thorns and briars, but his legs were apparently covered with bark of some much disappointed yesterday in not kind which was wound around and around in the manner of a legging. He looked well and apparently he was looked well and apparently he was tive housekeeping and clothes-making not starving. I couldn't count the fish will be very full and correspondence on the stick but he had several, but by charcoal and bark necessarily limited.

to Jab Fish. BY DR. T. T. WATERMAN,

University of California,
KNOWLES' CAMP, Klamath National
Forest, July 24, via Grants Pass, Or.,
July 25.—(Special.)—I cannot help not-July 25.—(Special.)—I cannot help not-ing, as Mr. Knowles shows me some of his tricks and devices, how closely they compare with those of the Eskimo. The fact seems to be that Knowles is ingenious and resourceful. The Eskimo are noted among ethnologists for the superior cunning and elaboration of actual experience has been received at camp. Yesterday, before the two men left the camp on a search for Joe, or for some record he may have left on the trail, Dr. Waterman said this:

"The nights since Tuesday have all been cold even in camp, and I am of When his explanation was hardly more.

to sleep comfortably, or I am of the opinion he would have been back in camp by this time."

Knowles has repeatedly said that he would not go into the woods to die; one of them. When the fish is struck

nary two-pronged spear.

It is interesting to note how Knowles' necessity has driven him to make essentially the same device which the Eskimo have elaborated as the result of the experience of generations.

STRIKES LEAD TO FAILURE

Nine Arkansas Coal Companies Place Selves in Receivership.

the first gold was discovered in Oregon in 1852 by sallors who deserted from their ship at Crescent City and came into the mountains to search for the metal.

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Centralia Owners to Rebuild. CENTRALIA, Wash., July 25.—(Special.)—W. H. Carver and Walter Breen, owners of the north half block of Centralia business property that was wiped out by fire three weeks ago, are making plans to rebuild a handsome brick structure to replace

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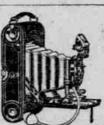
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3 ounces10¢
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also will invite proposals for the ea

tablishment of a water supply system Whether to take over and extend the present sytem or to grant a franchise

for that purpose has not been deter-mined. The acquirement of a system of electric lighting also is under con-sideration.

IDAHO PARK PLANS MADE

ing to State Game Warden Gowen.

ber of young deer and elk in an in-

closure in the park. It is proposed, too



Deliciously cold drinks stay so hours.

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in Forest Trip Great .-

"ANIMAL DANGER SMALL"

E. D. Hawkins Tells of Methods for Procuring Food and Clothing Without Use of Implements Provided by Civilization.

RAYMOND, Wash., July 25 .- (Special.)-That Joseph Knowles will make good in his 30-day forest retreat is the

opinion of E. D. Hawkins, hunter, crulser and timberman of this city. a original man is being watched with says Mr. Hawkins. "Now that he is in the forest I predict that Mr. Knowles will make good. In the wilds where the experiment is being made there are no animals which voluntarily attack man. The common brown bear is an unoffensive animal; sometimes the an unoffensive animal; sometimes the female with young cubs will fight for them. The silver tip or the cinnamon will turn on the hunter when wounded. The cougar is a cowardly animal, hard to trap, has a keen scent and hard to approach. Nearly all the tales of wolves, bear or cougars attacking men

Knowles will meet.

"Making fire by friction or flints will be the least of Mr. Knowles' troubles. The bark of the cedar, mulberry, elm, linn and many others may be used for sewing and weaving. This writer has seen door mats and even horse collars wads from bark. It will be easy for the mill is on ous in Clarke C home trade, and wads from bark. It will be easy for my to harvest a seen door mats and even horse collars. made from bark. It will be easy for Mr. Knowies to weave shoes, clothing, fish traps and to obtain thongs from trees and vines. Fish can be caught by

trees and vines. Fish can be caught by hand in holes; when pursued they will hide and can be picked out.

"I know of plants which when placed in a hole will stupefy fish and cause them to come to the surface helpless. Quail traps can be made with bare hands. Traps for coons can easily be constructed by hand. To make traps or deadfalls or snares to catch bear will be difficult, but I don't doubt but Mr Knowles can do it. Indians catch Mr. Knowles can do it. Indians catch

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OLYMPIA, Wash., July 25.—(Spetive up without a fight and some fight at that.

Lonesomeness Is Specter.

One of the prospectors who came into camp yesterday told the story of a real wild man who lived in these forests.

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Mr. Knowles can do it. Indians catch deer in snares.

"The problem of weapons is a hard one, but aboriginal man made them one to a still scountry abound with mussels and a mussel shell is a pretty fair skinning while. A piece of wood ground to a sharp edge is a deadly weapon in the hands of a strong, quick man.

"By using fire and water the ingenious hands of Knowles will soon fashion a fairly good knife. He will weave ish the room.

baskets and animal snares and clothe himself. A fish or fowl rolled in clay and roasted in coals is an appetite coaxer. Berries are plentiful now.

"Aboriginal man made his knives his traps and wove his snares, caught his food and made his ralment. The more intelligent Caucasian can do much better if trained." better if trained."

ANGLE EDUCATORS TO Springfield Officials to Fish in

SPRINGFIELD, Or., July 25 .- (Speclal.)-R. L. Kirk, superintendent of the Springfield schools, and Dr. W. H. Pollard, chairman of the local school board, leave Tuesday for Riddle, Douglas County, to join a party of five others, nearly all educators, who are to spend from two to four weeks hunting and fishing in the Cascades near the sources of the Umpqua and Willam ette rivers in northeastern Douglas

Headwaters for Two Weeks.

The other members of the party are: C. Templeton, superintender "The attempt of Joseph Knowles to of the Washington state boys' school; insurance of \$150,000.

A. E. Shumate, Oregon and Washington representative of Ginn & Co., and the time, which aided materially

> Plants at Ridgefield, Wash., Running to Capacity.

rail and water.

Many ties are milled here and thousands are shipped each week. The Potter mill is one of the most prosperous in Clarke County and has a good home trade, and with the farmers starting to harvest a big crop business is expected to be better than ever in this section.

U. Is Opinion.

POMEROY, Wash., July 25.—(Special.)—County Attorney Farley says he will notify the Commissioners of Garfield County that a recent decision of

Kalama Plant Valued at \$250,-000 Insured for \$150,000.

FUTURE PLANS UNCERTAIN Deer and Elk to Be Procured and

Extensive Improvements Had Just Been Completed and Capacity Output Was Being Handled. Outbuildings Are Saved.

insurance of \$150,000. Fortunately no wind was blowing at

Judge E E. Keech, of Santa Ana, Cal. saving the power plant, round house, dock and a number of houses which SAWMILLS AT FULL BLAST were adjacent to the plant. A night crew had just stopped work when the flames were discovered. Extensive improvements had just

been completed.

The fire was discovered near the boiler room in the mill plant, and when RIDGEFIELD, Wash., July 25.—(Special.)—The H. J. Potter sawmill and the shingle mill of the Brattlie-Mc-Clelland Shingle Mill Company, of this place, are running full blast, turning out many thousands of shingles and many thousands of feet of lumber daily. These mills have full crews employed. The mills are shipping their product by rail and water. fective one, was at once brought into use and with the well-trained crew of the plant did effective work for a time but the flames had secured such headway that all that could be done was to confine the fire to the plant and lumber yard.

Help was telephoned for Portland ous in Clarke County and has a good home trade, and with the farmers starting to harvest a big crop business is expected to be better than ever in this section.

RESTROOM FUND ILLEGAL
County Can't Aid Pomeroy W. C. T.

U. Is Opinion.

Help was telephoned for, Portland and other nearby towns being asked to send aid, but before arrangements could be completed to hurry neighboring fire fighting equipment to the scene the mill was a total loss. The fire confined to the mill plant burned itself out about 4 o'clock this morning, and all that is left of the most important industry in this place is now a smoldering heap of ruins.

The mill plant is owned by Nebraska capitalisfs who erected and equipped it

capitalists who erected and equipped it five years ago. It has been one of the busiest mills in the Pacific Northwest and, having both the best of water and rail transportation, was peculiarly well situated for business. The mill has

been working at capacity.

The local manager of the mill has not yet been able to hear from all the owners of the big plant as to the course to be pursued, but the general impres-sion here is that the mill will be re-built at once in time to resume operations this Fall.

Monroe to Let Sewer Contracts. MONROE, Or., July 25 .- (Special.)-

prepared to let contracts for the build-ing of several hundred feet of main sewer to be completed this Fall, and

MASONS CONDUCT CEREMONIES AT ALBANY PEDERAL BUILDING.

J. E. Werlein, of Portland, In Orntor of Day at Celebration for Which Mayor Declares Holiday.

ALBANY, Or., July 25 .- (Special)-The corneratone of Albany's new Federal building was said this afternoon under the auspices of the Masonic Auto Roads Laid Out.

BOISE, Idaho, July 25.—(Special.)—
Heyburn Park, located in Northern Idaho and known as the "playground" of the state, is to be improved for the benefit of the people of Idaho, accord-

ng to State Game Warden Gowen.

Plans are under way to place a number of young deer and elk in an inclosure in the park. It is proposed, too build good automobile roads to and brough the park. The plan is to have hrough the park. The plan is to have The other members of the party are:

J. C. Templeton, superintendent of schools of Palo Alto, Cal; Dr. Dewey, of Seattle, formerly state school superintendent of Washington; H. R.

King, president of the board of regents

KALAMA, Wash., July 25.—(Special.)—The Mountain Timber Company's sawmili was destroyed by fire last night. The origin is unknown. The loss is placed at \$250,000 with built to make the park accessible to Knights Templar, of this city, in uni-

many who cannot reach it now.

Spoons, 125 Years Old, Found.

MONROE, Or., July, 25.—(Special.)—
The item in The Sunday Oregonian in regard to Albany's 90-year-old spoon has brought out the fact that Monroe can go it several years better. Mrs. Emma Lunt, of this place, has a set of six solid silver teaspoons that are at of six solid silver teaspoons that are six solid silver teaspoons th Emma Lunt, of this place, has a set of six solid silver teaspoons that are at least 125 years old. They were made in Scotland, and given to her grandmother as a wedding present in 1789. This woman brought them to America in 1814, and after her death they were passed on to her daughter, Mrs. Lunt's mother, who, in turn, gave them to the present owner.

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