

LOGGERS GET BOOKS

Portland Man Does Good Work in Oregon Camps.

READING MATTER SUPPLIED

John Anderson Sends Literature to Different Lumber Companies in State and Men Appreciate What Has Been Done.

There is in Portland today a man who is doing a unique work among the hundred-odd logging camps of the state—a work which is deeply appreciated by the loggers and is being financed by the lumber companies themselves.

"I was formerly the 'big boss' of a lumber camp in Clarke County, Washington," said Mr. Anderson, "and I know how the men feel after a day's work, especially after a rainy day—and how deeply they appreciate something to read.

Books Are Wanted. While Mr. Anderson donates all his time to this work, it is fully financed by volunteer offerings from the lumber companies.

That the men deeply appreciate the work being done in their interest is shown in the following extracts from letters received by Mr. Anderson:

"We are in receipt of a letter from our camp at Thompson's Sliding, Kerry Line, Or., in which they acknowledge receipt of a box of books sent to them by you. They wish to express their thanks for your thoughtfulness and we assure you that we are glad to have the reading matter to place in our camp—Murphy Timber Company.

"We are in receipt of your letter and also the box containing the papers and magazines. In reply will say that our men greatly appreciate these and we think you are doing a great deal of good. In fact, in our opinion, this is one of the best schemes for reaching the loggers—Deep River Logging Company."

"I am president of the Deer Island Logging Company, to which you recently sent a box of literature. I wanted to be at the camp when the box came and had the pleasure of opening it myself. I want to thank you for this. I wish there were more men willing to do this. It is a job which does not seem so important in themselves and yet are in fact of the greatest importance to the men in the camp. Again thanking you, I am—Corwin S. Shank."

Books Eagerly Taken. "Your valued favor is at hand and I want to thank you many times for the box of books received. We put them on the counter in the store for the boys to help themselves and they don't stay that way long. I assure you the boys appreciate them. I happen to be so fortunate not to have had any I. W. W. trouble in this camp and I really believe that the influence of your influence there are under goes a long way toward making them satisfied.—A. B. Martin, Superintendent Cathlamet Timber Company."

42 IN FIREMEN'S TEST

APPLICANTS FEW AS COMPARED WITH PAST EXAMINATIONS.

Men Will Be Tried to Determine Their Physical Condition, Education and Courage.

Forty-two men desirous of getting permanent positions in the Fire Bureau will compete in a civil service examination Tuesday and Wednesday. Tests will be given the applicants to determine physical condition, bravery and education.

The civil service board has had difficulty in getting an ample list of applicants for the examination. Usually the applicants number in the hundreds. This time only 42 men have applied. In hope of getting more applicants the board will accept men for the test up to 3 o'clock Tuesday morning.

The Tuesday examination will include a physical examination. Later a written test in spelling, arithmetic and penmanship will be given. Wednesday morning the test for courage will be held at the fire drill tower on the East Side.

This test will include the climbing of a ladder hand over hand with two credits to each rung; carrying a dummy weighing 125 pounds up and down an inclined ladder; running 30 yards in 12 seconds; climbing an aerial ladder 70 feet; jumping into a net from a second story window.

All men who pass the examination are assured of immediate permanent appointment. There are about 30 men now serving in the Fire Bureau on temporary appointment. Most of these are in the list who will take the examination.

Women Are Eager to Serve.

Mrs. Frank A. Vanderlip, wife of the president of the National City Bank in New York, has been active in war relief work, both as a worker herself and as a director of the many new organizations that are open to women at this time. Writing in the September issue of Harper's Bazaar, Mrs. Vanderlip makes this statement: "Women are eager to serve. They have always served at home. Now our Government needs their work outside their homes. They will be ready for every sacrifice. I believe that the era of democracy, with its promise of opportunity for every child, is a clear and definite belief in the minds of women, and that we are ready to give to our utmost to create a world democracy."

"GRACEFULLY AWKWARD" STAR IS COMING TO HEILIG THEATER

Charlotte Greenwood One Musical Comedy Queen Who Does Not Have to Rely on Voice, Shape or Beauty to Win Her Audience.



Charlotte Greenwood

"GRACEFULLY awkward" is the way Oliver Morosco once described Charlotte Greenwood, who is scoring a success in that manager's production of "So Long, Letty," which will open the season at the Heilig Theater. And he hit the nail on the head. Miss Greenwood is awkward, but it is that quality that makes her a paying proposition for herself.

Several years ago she decided to join a chorus. She did and the next day the producer of the piece discharged her because she was too tall to suit him. Vaudeville then appeared to be the proper avenue of opportunity for her, according to her way of thinking, and she gave it a trial. She was immediately successful—because she was so awkward. She found she could wave her arms and swing her legs as nobody else on the stage could; also that the public liked to see her cavort about thus.

Lee Shubert happened to see her cavortations and he engaged her for "The Gracious Show of 1913." She made a big hit in that production in New York as well as elsewhere. It was in Los Angeles that Mr. Morosco saw the young woman on the stage. He also realized that she had ability and he gave her a three-year contract.

Miss Greenwood's first appearance under the Morosco management was in "The Tik Tok Mon of Oz," then in "The Pretty Mrs. Smith." The part she played in the latter was written especially for her. She is one of the few featured musical comedy favorites who need not have to rely on voice, shape or beauty to win her audience. She wins them with her personality, and this same personality is about half legs and arms, flying through the air.

BICYCLE TOUR FROM SEASIDE TO NEWPORT PROVES REAL HIKE

Corvallis Party Pushes Machine Much of Distance but Finds Outing Interesting—Exciting Adventures Are Experienced.

NEWPORT, Or., Sept. 1.—(Special.)—The person who seeks a vacation at the seashore, yet with the novelty of more thrills than the seashore usually has to offer, can pass a vacation to his heart's delight by making a trip overland down the coast from Seaside to Newport.

This trip has just been made by C. T. McDevitt, assistant postmaster at Corvallis, Or.; Mrs. McDevitt and Miss Dorothy Pernot, a student in the freshman class at the Oregon Agricultural College.

With blankets and camping equipment strapped to their handlebars they made the trip of about 110 miles on bicycles. It proved decidedly more of a "roughing" expedition than they had expected, but they enjoyed every moment of it. Each member of the party, despite the fact that they once ran out of food and that they had several cold meals with bacon the principal ingredient, gained several pounds in the week they were on the way.

Neah-kah-nie Trail Negotiated. The most exciting adventure was experienced while crossing the famous Neah-kah-nie trail over Neah-kah-nie Mountain. It took them 13 hours to make the nine miles over this trail, handicapped as they were by their heavily laden bicycles, which they were obliged to wheel before them, as riding was out of the question over the muddy, brush-grown path.

The trail has not been cleared out this year and Mr. McDevitt had to use a small hand ax, which he fortunately had brought with him, to hew out a path for the bicycles in several places. They encountered several logs that had fallen across the trail and over which they had to lift their bicycles.

So overgrown was the trail that they once lost their way altogether. They finally regained the path and made Short Sand Beach, at the south end of the mountain, by nightfall. The wonderful view from the top of Neah-kah-nie Mountain fully repaid them for the labor they underwent during the 13 hours it took them to make the nine miles.

They had intended to carry with them sufficient food to take them to the next convenient camping place, but had not counted on so difficult a day's travel. Consequently they found themselves next morning considerably behind schedule, and with only bacon and coffee "without the trimmings" for breakfast.

Tillamook Cream "Searcie." After crossing the Nehalem River and coming on to Manzanita Beach that day they saw the vessel Oakland, which went ashore about two years ago and is now being salvaged by an enterprising contractor, who is rolling it overland to Nehalem Bay. He had bought the vessel within 700 feet of the goal when they saw it.

Being now in Tillamook County, in the very heart of the milk and cream belt of Oregon, the mouths of the travelers watered with expectations of thick, delicious cream for coffee and bread and milk. To their great surprise they found that it was almost out of the question to borrow or buy cream. At one farmhouse, where a big herd of cattle was browsing in the near-by meadow, their request for cream was refused on the ground that "there was none to spare." Most of Tillamook County's milk and cream goes into the manufacture of cheese and butter, and the traveler will do well to take along a can or so of the condense.

Another thrilling adventure befell the party while they were crossing the Salmon River trail over Lookout Mountain, south of Newport. Here they again lost their way, and adding to their misery was a drenching rain and approaching nightfall. When they regained the trail it was so dark that they could not see before them. They pushed their wheels in front of them and were able to tell that they were on the trail by the trees.

When they reached a sheltering farmhouse they at first were mistaken for German spies. Later the hospitality of the farmer and his wife, when they were convinced that the travelers were in no wise enemies of the Government, more than made up for the preliminary suspicion.

At the town of Taft, 25 miles north of Newport, they made the interesting discovery of the inn, presided over by an Indian hostess. They were ferried across the Siletts Bay by Tom McNally, a fisherman, who is a famous character in that vicinity. From that place to Newport their way was without event, with one notable exception.

Cycles Get Hard Usage. Miss Pernot, to whom had been assigned the role of pathfinder, sighted a herd of fierce-looking cattle. She asked Mr. McDevitt to "shoot" them away. The trail led down a hill, and the bicycle did not fare so well. The front wheel doubled completely on itself and it took some ingenious work before it was repaired. In the meantime the offending cows had utterly disappeared.

Shortly previous to this Mrs. McDevitt had noticed that something seemed wrong with her bicycle. She found that the lower part of the frame had broken in two. With the assistance of a friendly mechanic, who put the fractured parts in wooden splints, tightly lashed together with rope, she was able to proceed.

From Otter Rock to Newport, about 12 miles, the party found more real

beach than in all the rest of the trip. Mr. and Mrs. McDevitt and Miss Pernot say that the trip is one of the finest they have ever taken. If they take it again, however, they will leave their wheels at home, as they were more of a hindrance than a help. They advise any person wishing to take a good hiking vacation trip, with plenty of adventure and refreshing sea air, to try this route.

STRAHORN AIDE MARRIES Earl H. Rush and Miss Amidol Bussert Surprise Friends.

KLAMATH FALLS, Or., Sept. 1.—(Special.)—Earl H. Rush, of Spokane, Wash., associated with Robert E. Strahorn in the building of the new Klamath Falls Municipal Railway, is surprising his many friends here by introducing his wife. All unannounced, Mr. Rush and Miss Amidol Bussert, of this city, motored to Yreka and were quietly married there.

Duty calling Mr. Rush to Bend, Or., the young couple spent their honeymoon on a trip to that place, returning to Klamath Falls last week.

Mrs. Rush is employed as a teacher here. She has formerly taught at the Round Lake School, west of here. She is a graduate of Klamath County High School.

PROUTY CORTEGE STARTS Executors of Will of Portland Capitalist Carry Out Instructions.

EUGENE, Or., Sept. 1.—(Special.)—To place the ashes of H. H. Prouty, Portland capitalist, in a sarcophagus to be hewn out of a boulder on Prouty Peak, in the Three Sisters Mountains, a burial party left Eugene at 5 o'clock this morning.

Members of the party were James Quinn and Attorney Jerry Bronaugh, executors of the Prouty will; Attorney John A. Lee, Miss Hawthorne and Miss Ann Dillinger, all of Portland.

Mr. Prouty was a member of the Mazama. Prouty Peak was named in his honor. A tablet to be placed on the boulder, where his remains will rest reads: "H. H. Prouty, a lover of the mountains."

GASTON TO HAVE GARAGES. GASTON, Or., Sept. 1.—(Special.)—Gaston is to have a public garage. Rollin Wooley and William Polipotts have purchased a 56x100-foot lot on Main street from Charles Westcott. The garage will be 56x59 feet, of hollow tile,

with cement floor. A large number of machines have been purchased this Summer by the townspeople and farmers hereabouts. J. M. Richards, owner of the Gaston Livery Barn, is enlarging his property to include a garage.

RELIEF FUND IS STARTED Hood River Folk Hear Call of Need From Stricken Sumpter Town.

HOOD RIVER, Or., Sept. 1.—(Special.)—Headed by Sheriff Thomas F. Johnson, local citizens today, on receipt of appeals from a committee of citizens of Sumpter, the Eastern Oregon city recently wiped out by fire, began a campaign to raise a relief fund.

The letter of appeal states that the people of the mining towns are facing almost destitute a Winter, when from six to ten feet of snow usually prevails.

"Last year snow began on November 1," the message for help says. "It soon will be here. Fuel is a grave problem. The impression has gone out that Sumpter is not in serious need. It is, and help must be had at once to prevent further and acute suffering. After cutting relief work to the bone, from \$7500 to \$10,000 will be needed in order that the situation may be relieved."

The relief letter was signed by Dr. C. E. Edwards, H. E. Hendryx and Rev. H. C. Lee.

CATHLAMET TEACHERS NAMED. CATHLAMET, Wash., Sept. 1.—(Special.)—The Fall term of the Cathlamet School will begin Tuesday. The teaching force is composed of Guenther Kause, of Portland, principal; W. W. Head, assistant principal and high school teacher; T. M. Bowman, grammar grades; Mrs. Esther White, intermediate grades, and Mrs. Carlo Higgs, of Bellingham, primary grade.

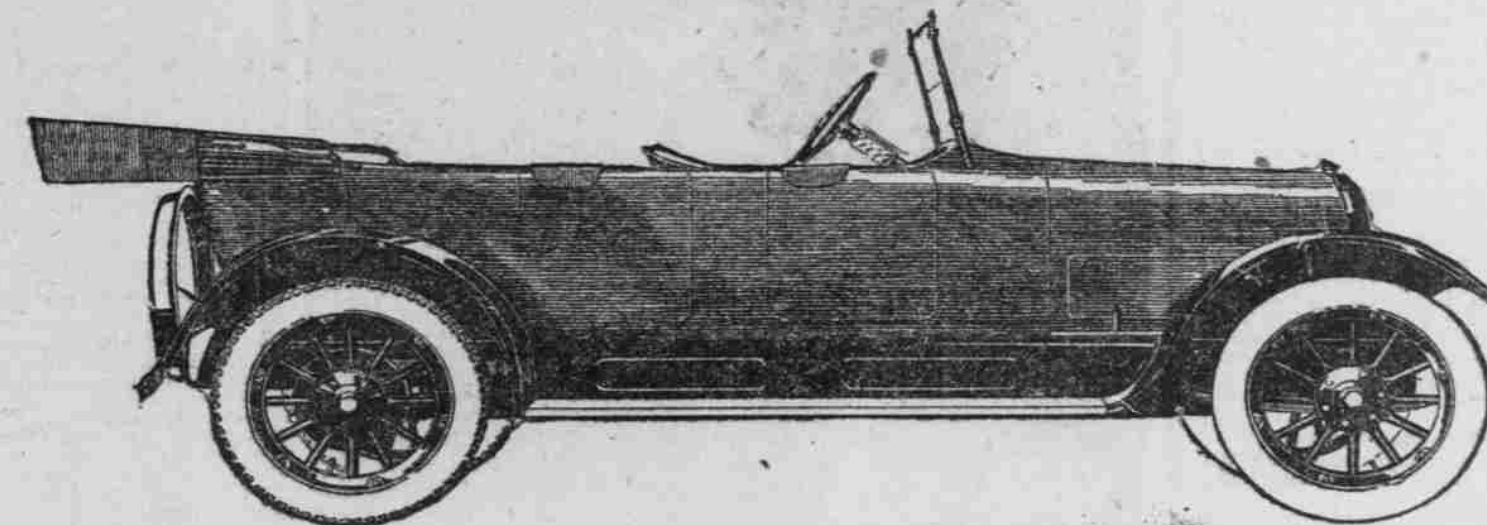
ROSEBURG PAPERS HONOR LABOR DAY. ROSEBURG, Or., Sept. 1.—(Special.)—For the first time since their establishment the Roseburg daily newspapers will suspend publication on Labor Day in order to help conserve the paper supply. The Roseburg newspapers have made it a practice for many years past to suspend publication only on Christmas and the Fourth of July.



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GRESHAM FAIR BIGGER

ONLY POSSIBLE EXCEPTION IS AGRICULTURAL EXHIBIT.

On Furrow Will Be Ferris Wheel, Chautauqua and Many Attractions. Racing Will Last Three Days.

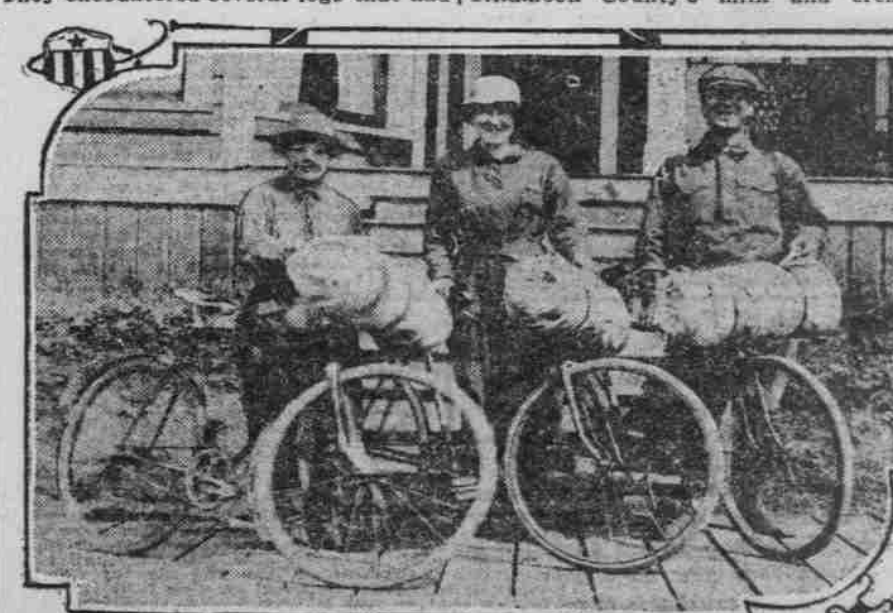
GRESHAM, Or., Sept. 1.—(Special.)—The eleventh annual Multnomah County Fair will open in less than two weeks, and with a possible exception in the agricultural line, all the exhibits and other attractions will be bigger and better than ever. A little falling off on the agricultural exhibit is anticipated on account of the backwardness of the season.

On the Furrow will be the first Ferris wheel ever brought to Gresham, besides a large number of tent shows and other attractions. Campbell's American band, the municipal band of the city of Portland, will furnish music on the grounds, at the racetrack and at the Chautauqua every day of the fair. The fair association feels exceptionally fortunate in securing this band.

Every evening, in a tent erected especially for that purpose, the fair association will have a programme of music, readings, vaudeville sketches and stunts, which will be free to all on the grounds. All taking part in the tent will be out-of-town talent, and it is intended to put on a programme the equal of that put on here the past two Summers by the Ellison-White Chautauqua system, and at a much smaller expense. Campbell's band will be on the Chautauqua programme every evening and will play many of the patriotic and popular airs which have won Mr. Campbell and his band so much praise in other places.

Thursday, Friday and Saturday, the last three days of the fair, a high-class speed programme will be put on under the direction of Ed Fortune.

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(Left to right) Miss Dorothy Pernot, Mrs. C.T. McDevitt and Mr. C.T. McDevitt