LARGE PARTY OF MAZAMAS ENJOY ANNUAL OUTING IN SCENIC PART OF CASCADES

COUNTY ROCK PILE HELPS DRUG ADDICTS

Prisoners Find Health and Pay for Their Keep.

OFFICIALS VISIT "BUTTE"

Quarry Produces Many Thousands of Cubic Yards of Crushed Rock for Use of Public Roads.

City and county officials found assurance in a visit to Kelly Butte rockpile on the Powell valley road Priday that Portland would be able to deal adequately during the coming fall and winter with a floating population of considerable size and varying degrees of criminality

varying degrees of criminality
Forty-five prisoners were perspiring under the warm sun as the party
arrived. They were working hard,
for Sheriff Huriburt insists on a
certain daily output of rock and the
only chance for "bunk fatigue" at
the close of a torrid afternoon lies in filling car quotas with rock at an early hour. Those who loaf find themselves working after the others have been permitted to return to their quarters.

Included in the party were Mayor Baker, District Attorney Evans, Sher-iff Hurburt, Chief of Police Jenkins, Police Captain Moore and newspaper men. The object of the trip to the rockpile was to acquaint the officials with the facilities now at the command of Sheriff Huriburt for working prisoners at the county Jail. Never has Kelly Butte been in better con-dition or more able to cope with demands made on it by arresting

Prisoners Must Work. The work being performed by the prisoners was not of loafing nature, for the rockpile has a real task to perform daily and is in direct competition with private rock crushers in the amount produced daily for road work. Compressed air pumps were handled by some of the men, preparing hure bandlers for light charges ing huge boulders for light charges of explosives, others wielded heavy sledges with which the smaller boulders were reduced to a size which could be fed into the crusher. Many men were employed in loading the rock cars and numbers were busy boring into the heart of the rock hill preparatory to the laying of a heavy dynamite charge calculated to loosen many tons of rock.

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Most of the prisoners at Kelly Butte were petty offenders serving brief county jail sentences. Vagrancy, petty larceny and disorderly conduct were the charges which "sent them up" in many cases. About ten of them were drug addicts rapidly rounding but health. Records show many tons of rock. rounding into health. Records show the "cures," however, do not exceed more than one in ten, though the addicts leave Kelly Butte in far better physical condition than they

enter, as a rule. In the majority of cases the men were in splendid health, due to the work in the open air, ravenous appework in the open air, ravenous appetites and plain, wholesome food. From a health standpoint the work was far preferable to the stagnation of the county jail, but it was work of a nature none of the prisoners craved. Though an occasional glimpse of armed guards on the cliffs dispelled any notion that the making of "little ones out of big ones" was a labor of love, the morale appeared to be excellent. The work was too strengous and the workers too tired be excellent. The work was too strenuous and the workers too tired in rest hours to bother their minds

kept them breaking rock.
Incidentally, Kelly Butte is an accommic asset to the county of Multnomah. It is making money. Costs of operation range between \$2000 and \$3000 a month. In the month of July into county coffers.

Output Sold at Market Price.

The quarry averages from 2500 to 3000 cubic yards of rock a month, depending on the size of the force employed. At present there are 45 men employed in breaking rock at the butte, but many more can be handled. Of the output of the rockpile a heavy percentage is sold in direct competition with private con-cerns. Kelly Butte does not cut cerns. Kelly Butte does not cut the suspects in the case. Reynolds prices under private quarries but sells rock to all comers at the market price, which, at present is \$2 for coarse, \$2.25 for intermediate and \$2.40 a cubic yard for screenings.

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During the high water of early summer, Kelly Butte was the only rockpile of size left in operation. If Sheriff Huriburt had twice the amount of rock on hand that was in the bunkers or piled outside he could have disposed of it then. Much road work was delayed because of lack of rock. Work through the winter months will provide a heavy reserve of rock. Work through the winter months will provide a heavy reserve

to take care of all such emergencies in the future.

Ed Diedrich, deputy sheriff, is superintendent of the rockpile.

TALK OPENS JAIL DOOR Charges Against Another Man Gets Thief Into Toils of Law.

When Samuel Sharff, alias Clark appeared before Deputy District Attorney Graham at police headquarters and sought the arrest of another man for the alleged passing of a bad check, he talked himself into a lot of trouble.

Not satisfied that Sharff was telling

the truth, Graham reported the matresult Sharff was placed under arrest yesterday on a charge of stealing a brief case from H. P. Ferguson, a traveling salesman.

Other alleged thefts at the Young Men's Christian Association are charged against Sharff. The young man entered a plea of guilty in mu-nicipal court to a charge of larceny and was sentenced to 30 days in the county Jail by Acting Judge Leonard.

Shingle Company Sued.

KALAMA, Wash., Aug. 13 .- (Special.)—A suit has been filed against the Columbia Shingle company for \$45,000 by Harry and John Shull, doing business under the name of the Shull Lumber and Shingle co-with offices in Seattle, Wash. company,

Moonshiner Fined \$250

KALAMA, Wash., Aug. 13 .- (Spe



MAZAMAS TO START HOME

CRATER LAKE OUTING FILLED WITH NATURE THRILLS.

Party Breaks Camp Tomorrow After Enjoying Mountain

with brooding over the fate which the Cascade mountains, a visit to shed rock sold brought \$4100 to leave Crater lake this morning

report that a party of Mazamas had been held up in Klamath county near Crescent. The surrounding country was carefully searched and last Monday Deputy Sheriff Rourke of Cres-cent and Joseph Murphy of Roseburg, state officer, arrested Glenn Rey-nolds, ex-Canadian soldier, as one of

The posse included also Deputy demand is greater than the supply Sheriffs Low, Widby, Hopkins and right now. The excellence of the product from Kelly Butte quarry is and Harry Hall, the Mazama cook, a strong factor in bringing buyers to its doors. Mayor Baker reported that the city paving plant intended to use highwaymen, was arrested by Deputy

The longest climb of the trip was IIUI

the ascent of Mount Thielsen. The and then through volcanic ash and loose rock until the real climb, which is comparatively short, was reached. Here the climbing was done hand over hand.

A hike to Summit lake was another of the jaunts enjoyed by some in the party. Crater lake was reached Thursday and there the Mazamas have remained until today.

firm to furnish all labor and material. Mr. Pengra alleged that he furnished the contractors with sand and gravel for the job, but that he

Loom," with God as the designer and man as the weaver, who works the shuttle and selects from the materials furnished him. The services are held in Service club No. 1, at 10 A M. Special music is provided. The chaplain leaves the last of the month for the next term of the chaplains' service held in the middle west.

The new minimum weight will be included in a tariff sheet to be published within 10 days, it is announced. The new reduction has been forwarded to the interstate commerce commission for its formal approval, which is expected to be given without delay.

15,000-POUND SHIPMENT MIN-IMUM IS REMOVED.

Wins Long Fight Against Cal-

A trip through what is generally considered the most seenic part of the Cascade mountain lakes, a climb to free at various street corners and approach the freight adjustment bureau has pourn at Crater lake made up the numal outing of the Maxamas this summer. The Maxamas are scheduled not law of the approach to leave Crater lake made up ting for Portland, by wasy of Medford, and nearly all of the party will return tomorrow.

The outing was enlivened by the Maxamas had on the following the format of the contracted with Lalias and the contracted with Lalias of the company.

After Two Weeks' Layoff.

Af It was alleged that Pugh and Sauer contracted with Dallas to lay certain cement sidewalks for \$7000, the firm to furnish all labor and ma. of the state, inasmuch as it removes

> imum for hop shipments was 18,000 greater than at any other caused the state department pounds. As a result, if an Oregon forest fire association to act. In the Sunday morning service at Vancouver barracks, Chaplain Borton F. Bronson will speak of "Life as a Loom," with God as the designer and man as the weaver, who works the shuttle and selects from the materials furnished him. The

APOSTOLIC FAITH MISSION.

SPECTACULAR RELIGIOUS RITES STAGED BY SECT IN SIGRT OF THOUSANDS AT COLUMBIA BEACH.

As a result of a camp meeting, which has been in progress at East Fifty-second street and Sixty-fifth avenue Southeast, 227 men, women and children, rep-

pointed to arrange for the programme of games, etc., which will consist of land and water sports. Mrs. S. S. Lamont will head the committee for ladies' games; Mrs. Robert Peterson for childrens' games, and J. C. Barne-DESCENDANTS OF PIONEERS burg will arrange for men's and boy's games. GATHER AT JEFFERSON.

Oregon Public Service Commission AIR PATROL IS RESUMED Thomas Holt Crosses Plains in Ox Plights Over Olympia Storm Zone

A quantity of high-test gasoline, was freely actilers, fought like most of the early settlers, fought in the Indian wars. He also spent was received at Camp Lewis, enabling the patrol planes to resume their flights over the storm area after more than two weeks' layoff.

Interruption of the patrol was due to failure of a gasoline shipment to resume Camp Lewis. The government to resume Camp Lewis. The government to the patrol was due to failure of a gasoline shipment to resume Camp Lewis. The government to the patrol was due to failure of a gasoline shipment to the patrol was due to failure of a gasoline shipment to the patrol was due to failure of a gasoline shipment to the patrol was due to failure of a gasoline shipment to the patrol was due to failure of a gasoline shipment to the patrol was due to failure of a gasoline shipment to the patrol was due to failure of a gasoline shipment to the patrol was due to failure of a gasoline shipment to the patrol was due to failure of a gasoline shipment to the patrol planes to resume their the indian wars. He also spent some time in the mines of California in 1848 and 1849. He was married to Lione Caldwell, who with her parents had crossed the plains in 1846, and like most of the early settlers, fought in the Indian wars. He also spent some time in the mines of California in 1848 and 1849. He was married to Lione Caldwell, who with her parents had crossed the plains in 1846, and like most of the early settlers, fought in the Indian wars. He also spent some time in the mines of California in 1848 and 1849. He was married to Lione Caldwell, who with her parents had crossed the plains in 1846, and like most of the early settlers, some time in the mines of Caldwell was a settle w

each Camp Lewis. The government desired to furnish this supply for test purposes and advice was received some time ago that a shipment had been made. Delay of the supply at a time when the forest-fire danger is greater than at any other season nation land claim about one mile south of Jefferson, where they reared a family of 12 children, 10 of whom saused the state department and the

Outlook for Fair Displays Good. CENTRALIA, Wash., Aug. 13. -

(Special.)—Following a trip through Lewis county, Theodore Albert, district horticulturist and superintendent of the agricultural department of the Southwest Washington fair, which opens a week from Monday, declares that as a result of abundant crops, in-

still survive their parents, long since passed to their reward. Seven of the children, together with their fam-ilies, were present at the reunion. Relatives of Mrs. Holt also joined in

Mr. and Mrs. Holt settled on a do

Team; Fights in Indian Wars

The day was very pleasantly passed with interesting reminiscences of early times, and all enjoyed the bountiful picnic dinner together. After dinner everybody posed for a picture, and in the cool of the evening they departed for their several homes with best wishes for another year, and many of them drove past to call on John Holt, near Scio, he having been ili and unable to attend the reunion.

LAGGARDS FACE ARREST Mayor Baker Serves Final Notice in Vacant Lot Cleanup.

curb line, so that no branches hang for it was at a time that educational lower than eight feet from the street facilities were extremely meager in level, also is required by ordinance this state.

And will be enforced along with the When General Crawford was reweed campaign.

The result of the work to date has lead to a general cleanup throughout practically the entire city. Many citizens have been at work cutting down the weeds before the inspectors had time to reach their premises. Others have hastened to comply with the ordinance as soon as notice was

Delinquencies will be checked up tomorrow on the areas that were posted on the first day of the camaign. Names of all who have not complied with the ordinance will be turned over to the police.

Night School to Open.

LA GRANDE, Or., Aug. 13 .- Ancouncement was made today by J. C. Cramer, general secretary of the Y. M. C. A. here, that a night school would be opened about September 15. One class is already definitely arranged for. This is a class in salesmanship, under C. E. Short, manager of the J. C. Penny store in this city.

It is contemplated to organize classes in English for foreigners and ookkeeping and any other subjects for which a sufficient number of stu-dents apply and for which equipment to available. The classes will meet for a period of five months.

Mayor's Car in Accident. Mayor Baker filed an accident report with the traffic division and the police bureau yesterday as the result As a result of a camp meeting, which has oeen in progress at East Firty-second street and Sixty-fifth avenue Southeast, 227 men, women and children, replaced in the Columbia rivers the Columbia beach resort Friday afterson at ceremonies conducted by Rev. R. R. Crawford of the Apostolic Faith mission. Use of the beach for the baptismal services was donated by Joseph Reig, manager of the river resort, and the ceremony was witnessed by thousands of persons. Music was furnished by the Apostolic Faith orchestra of 40 pieces. The mission's gospel boat, might by Sheriff Hoggatt, on a moon-shine direct cars were chartered to transport the persons to and from the beach for the baptismal ceremonies.

STEAM FEED PIPE

Tentacles Writhe In and Out Under Pavements.

PRESSURE IS WITHSTOOD

Steam Clouds, Puzzling to Many, Caused by Rain Water Seeping In on Superheated Pipes.

A monstrous "snake" is crawling back and forth under the streets of Portland. "s head rears upward to-ward the surface of the pavement in the very heart of the city and its inthe very heart of the city and its incessantly lashing tail continues its
daily oscillations on the river front
more than a mile away. No jungle
python or boaconstrictor ever yet
seen even faintly approaches the girth
of this subterranean metallic serpent,
which, octopus like, sends out tentacles that writhe in and out under
the pavements in the business district and cover seven miles in their
ramffications.

of 80 feet in their restless adventures underground.

Steam Pressure Tremendous.

The cause of these movements is explained by the tremendous steam pressure withstood by the heaving lengths of pipe. On the high pressure line this is from 225 to 250 pounds to the square inch. Resultant expansion is nearly 23 feet. When the heating service for the downtown district is cut down the pipe contracts and is shortened by that many feet. The greater length of the tentacless makes them expand and contract 80 feet. makes them expand and contract 80

to take care of this variable movement the pipes would burst, so at 80-foot intervals slip joints have been constructed. These joints are installed, on the piston principle. The pipes carrying the live steam are incased in a wood and concrete cylindrical container and roll to and from rical container and roll to and fr

on ball bearings.

The intense heat of the steam in the high pressure feed line would, unless reduced by the time the distributing system is reached in the down-town district, melt the pavements, so engineers of the Northwestern Electown district, melt the pavements, so engineers of the Northwestern Electric company put in a reducing valve at Fifth and Yamhill streets. This cuts down the pressure so that when the steam for heating and cooking purposes enters the distributing system it is carried along at a pressure of only eight to ten pounds a square inch.

Steam Clouds Puzzle Many.

(Special.)—Centralians went to Winlock in force today to help that city celebrate the opening of paving recently completed on the Winlock-Toledo highway, which connects Winlock with the Pacific highway at Cowlitz prairie. The celebration was in region at the day's programme and a lecture this morning by W. M. Coats opened the day's programme and was followed by addresses by James Al-

ric company and officials of the con-ern promised to give it their atten-ion. The engineers were again called

on and the problem was speedily At considerable initial expense and maintenance cost condensing plants have been installed at intervals along the high pressure steam line. These condensers trap the escaping vapor and transform it into water which is

CRAWFORD NATIVE SON

Late General Second Oregon Man to Graduate at West Point. General Medorem Crawford, who

died in Washington, D. C., last week, was the second Oregon man to graduate from West Point and the first native Oregonian who graduated from West Point and gained a comnission as brigadier-general. General Crawford was born January 27, 1844, in Yamhill county. parents were early pioneers, having Final notice has been served by Mayor Baker that arrest awaits all who fail to comply with the ordinance requiring owners of vacant lots to clean up weeds and grass. The proper trimming of shade trees along the curb line so that no branches the considered a high credit.

tired, after having served continu

THINKING AT STANDSTILL Psychologist Says Heaven Lie

Within One's Self. "God does not change, but man's explanation of good changes," said Dr. D. V. Bush, psychologist, last night at the auditorium in his lecture on "The Difference Between the Christian Church and Applied Psy-

chology."
"Theology has taught that God has a heaven for a selected few, somewhere beyond this life," he said "Psychology teaches that God is for everyone and the benefits are her and now. We have advanced with the necessity of the times in com-merce, trade, education and science; why should we not keep step in our thinking?"

Tonight at 8:15 o'clock Dr. Bush will speak on "The Ideal Made True by Auto-Suggestion: How to De velop Will Power."

AUTO TRAVEL IS HEAVY Check Is Made on Highways in

Eastern Oregon. LA GRANDE, Or., Aug. 13.—(Special.)—The division engineer's office of the state highway commission,

check on the number of automobiles using various highways in eastern Oregon. A report shows the average number of cars using the sections checked for a number of days. The

checked for a number of days. The most traveled section is the Milton-Walla Walla rond, where 1564 machines pass daily, this including machines going in both directions and machines of all types.

Second is the La Grande-Island City road with 742 machines daily. From Ontario into Idaho is the third most traveled section. The count shows an average of 630 machines a day on that stretch of road. that stretch of road.

Other results obtained by the observations are as follows: From Pendleton to Athena, 533 machines daily; from La Grande to Hot Lake, 464 machines daily; from Baker to Haines, 245 machines daily; from Pendleton to The Dalles, 148 machines daily; from La Grande to Perez 205 a day.

ELECTRICAL CODE IDEA

from La Grande to Perry, 306 a day; from La Grande to Pendleton, 136 a day; from La Grande to Baker, 170 a

day; from La Grande to Ontario 60

and from La Grande to Wallowa 50.

FEW CHANGES ARE FAVORED BY CHIEF INSPECTOR.

Report to Board of Appeals Will Be Considered at Session Soon to Be Held.

The city of Portland electrical code ramifications. has been found uniformly satisfac-The "snake" is the high pressure tory since its adoption last December The "snake" is the high pressure feed pipe of the Northwestern Electric company's steam heating plant. Its diameter is 12 inches and the diameter of the tentacle, system varies from 4 to 20 inches.

That an iron pipe of such weight and size actually crawls is at first thought almost unbelievable, but it does. The main conduit from the foot of Lincoln street, on the river to Fifth and **amhill streets, travels 22.2-3 feet every day and the "tentacles" emanating from the head of the "snake" traverse a total distance of 80 feet in their restless adventures underground.

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The some means were not provided by fire also should be made more definite.

Winlock Festivities Mark Opening of Highway Link.

CENTRALIA, Wash., Aug. 13 .-(Special.) -- Centralians went to Win-

In spite of all precautions taken by the company's engineers rain water will seep through the pavement and earth in wet weather and come in contact with the superheated pipes. This water is instantly converted into steam and for a number of years it has been a common size. A dance was held tofollowed by addresses by James Al-len, state highway commissioner, and



was considered a dull child in-school until she was fitted with glasses.

Maybe YOUR child makes poor grades in / school - and maybe this is so because of poor vision.

NOW IS THE TIME to have their eyes examined and make sure before they start to school.

I invite you to come here. This office is equipped with modern appliances for eye examinations, and systems are used which more than 22 years' experience has proved most successful.

Genuine Kryptoks, Centex, Crookes, and Shur-ons are supplied.





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