

SOMETHING DOING.

Canyonville Has Awakened From its Rip Van Winkle Repose.

GREAT IMPROVEMENTS

Are Under Headway—Many New Buildings Being Constructed.

CANYONVILLE, Oregon, Aug. 16, 1904.—Among the new dwelling houses being built here are those of Grant Levens and H. J. Wilson, while G. W. Carter will begin work on a modern seven-roomed cottage soon.

Canyonville surely is coming to the front. After being a sleep for a number of years, the place has been awakened and now even a stranger would note some life here.

New sidewalks have been built before most of the business houses and dwellings, among the newest homes being those of M. N. Culver, W. F. Briggs, Miles McIntyre, Mr. Henwood and many others.

A uniform grade has been established, and gravel has been placed on the main street, which has also been plowed and ditched.

Good, substantial crosswalks have been laid at every street crossing. Business blocks on Main street are to be remodelled. N. Selig has his new store almost completed and soon will be ready for occupancy. G. W. Carter & Son will occupy their store building as soon as it is vacated by the present occupants.

The L. O. O. F. temple has been painted with a new coat of white and green, and looks very neat and attractive.

Work has begun on the sidewalk in front of the Manning building and next new fences are being built in different parts of the town, about residence property.

J. K. Pickett has moved his steam sawmill down from Corn creek and has fitted it out with a new log-haul and other new improved machinery. The mill stands on the old Fickett homestead and is adjacent to a fine body of timber. Mr. Pickett is now sawing lumber for Wilson & Levens' new store and G. W. Carter's residence. The logs are brought to the mill by the log-haul, which is run by the engine. A cable runs to the woods and by a smaller cable is run back and forth. The logs are hauled to a large storage mill pond. While at Corn creek Mr. Pickett sawed lumber for a new residence for Frank Fate, a new county bridge at Coffee creek and many more large bills of lumber for other parties at that place.

Misses Jessie and Lizzie Wilson and Miss Inez Colvig expect to go to Corvallis soon, to attend the Oregon Agricultural College.

Rev. L. C. Zimmerman's daughter, Mrs. Elsie Perkins, and little son, arrived here from Indiana, Sunday, for a visit with her parents.

Mr. O. H. Byers had the misfortune

of breaking his right leg, Tuesday. He was hauling wood on his place near here, when the wagon tipped over, causing the wood and seat to fall on him. Dr. DeVore, of Canyonville, and Dr. Honck, of Roseburg, were called to attend him. We hope to soon hear of his recovery.

Mrs. Clara McIntyre is visiting her sister, Mrs. Dyer, of Biddle.

What an Oregon Girl Did.

It takes the Oregon girl to make her way, and no difficulty is too great for her to overcome. In fact, what man has done or can't do, it takes the Oregon girl to accomplish. An example of her energy is displayed in the case of a Dalles girl who a year ago went out into the wilds of Crook county and took up a timber claim. Without kith or kin or, imagine it, even a "chaperone," she superintended the erection of a little cabin, fully two miles and a half from a neighbor, and there, where the coyotes' yells are nightly heard and where wild beasts are said to wander, took up her abode—alone. Nor did she summon assistance to grab out her land; but by taking her time accomplished the difficult task herself, sowing the seed and while she waited for the harvest, putting in a garden. The nearest town is Sisters, eight miles distant, and to obtain supplies this brave girl walks thither twice a week, thinking no more of the journey than would some of her helpless sisters of going to market two blocks away. This fall she expects to commence and the little birds up in that country are telling of a romance with our Dalles girl as the heroine. They say her land joins that of a handsome young rancher, who has persuaded her that it is not good for woman to be alone and that after all she is actually contemplating taking in a partner to share the benefits of her labor.—Dalles Chronicle.

Fish Found in Crater Lake.

W. F. Arant says that quantities of fish have been discovered in Crater Lake. Before he came down some of the boys went out in the boat and as they were leaving the shore saw several large trout coming from the deep water, and a few minutes after there were several more, and then a large beauty, about 20 inches long swam by. On Sunday the boys went across to the Island and the trout were quite thick there; so it has been proven that trout will live and increase in Crater Lake. Fish were first put in the lake in '87 and several times since, but this is the first year any number have been seen in the waters.

The Arnold Carnival Co. failed at Tacoma. Arnold started with a merry-go-round, with which he made money fast. Becoming ambitious he kept spreading out until he accumulated a \$50,000 plant, which was more than the business of the country justified. But Arnold's rascal and will again be heard from in the amusement world, if only in the old style of "Fill up the swing!" His Albany friends hope to see him on his feet.—Democrat.

LAND IS RESTORED.

319,500 Acres in the Blue Mountain Reserve Open to Entry

BY PRESIDENT'S ORDER.

All of Which is Classed as Agricultural and Grazing Land.

WASHINGTON, Aug. 15.—The Interior Department, acting on the recommendation of the Bureau of Forestry and the General Land Office today formally authorized the restoration to entry of 319,500 acres of agricultural and grazing land heretofore included in the Blue Mountain Forest Reserved withdrawal, and 17,000 acres of similar land included in the Wallowa withdrawal, both in Eastern Oregon. These lands should be thrown open to entry not later than Thursday of this week.

It came to light today that the release from withdrawal of these large tracts of land was due to personal interest taken in the matter by President Roosevelt.

SECRETARY'S DEPARTMENT.

This was quite a surprise to officials of the Department, who had instructions from Secretary Hitchcock to create no reserves, and to release no land from withdrawal, and an official familiar with the facts was dispatched to the White House to inform the President of the Secretary's instructions. The President sent Governor Chamberlain's letter to the Department on Friday morning, and before noon that day it was brought back to him with a statement of the case as viewed at the Department. The President became somewhat angered at having his instructions ignored in this manner, and he handed back Governor Chamberlain's letter saying:

"Take this back to the land Office and when it is returned, see that it is accompanied with a letter stating that all those lands not needed for reserve purposes have been restored to entry."

That settled it, and today the letter was sent to the President by a special messenger advising him that his instructions had been carried out. This is the second time President Roosevelt has demonstrated his disapproval of the method of the Interior Department in handling public land affairs in Oregon. Last winter, after a statement by Senator Fulton, the President ordered the Department to desist from the practice of humiliating Oregon entrymen under the timber and stone act. This time he has made it plain that where there are agricultural lands and grazing lands remaining in the public domain, they shall be placed within reach of entrymen, the same as in other states.

CRAWFORD PARDONED.

Young Douglas County Man Released From State Prison.

SALEM, Or., Aug. 15.—(Special.)—Governor Chamberlain today granted a pardon in favor of James Crawford, who is serving a six year sentence in the penitentiary for criminal assault committed in Douglas County in 1901. Crawford has served over half of his sentence. The reason for the pardon was the previous good character of the prisoner, the excessive nature of the punishment and the representation of a large number of persons who petitioned for the pardon.

The petitions on file differ as to the age of the prisoner, one saying that he was 20 years old and the other 21. It is alleged in his behalf that he was not of the age of sound discretion, and that the crime would not have been committed but for the fact that the girl, who was under the age of consent, 16 years, was wayward.

"The facts are," says the petition, "that the said accused was guilty of the crime of statutory rape, as it is sometimes called, on account of the girl's being under the statutory age of consent. The accused having formed an attachment for said girl, they had started to elope for the purpose of getting married, and were apprehended and the accused entered a plea of guilty to the charge."

The petitioners aver that Crawford has been sufficiently punished, that justice can be best subserved by restoring the prisoner to his freedom, and give him a chance to become a good and useful citizen.

The petition is accompanied by two letters from friends of the family, favoring the pardon. District Attorney Geo. M. Brown waived notice of the petition, but neither the District Attorney nor the trial judge make any recommendation. The only objection to the petition is an anonymous communication from some one at Canyonville, the home of the prisoner's mother. This protest asks that Crawford be not pardoned on account of his alleged previous bad habits.

THE ANONYMOUS LETTER. As stated above there was one remonstrance filed and it came under the guise of an anonymous communication from some one at Canyonville, the home of the prisoner's mother. This protest asks that Crawford be not pardoned on account of his alleged previous bad habits.

LOYAL PORTLAND JAPS. PORTLAND, Aug. 17.—Patriotic Japanese women of Portland, with some assistance from the male Japanese population, have contributed the sum of \$18,500 towards the expenses of the war between the subjects of the mikado and the czar. Subscriptions for the fund were begun in March and that amount was recently forwarded to the war department of the Japanese empire.



MRS. MAYBRICK, WHO WAS RECENTLY LIBERATED.

The famous Maybrick case, in which the young American wife was convicted of having poisoned her English husband, was recently closed by the liberation of Mrs. Maybrick, who is now in France and intends shortly to come to America.

CZAR TO THE FRONT NEGROES LYNCHED

Will Follow Precedent Established At Statesboro, Georgia, After They Confessed to Officers

HEIR PROMTS DECISION. THEY KILLED 5 WHITES

Arranges Affairs to Meet Exigencies And Burned Their Bodies in the Family Home.

ST. PETERSBURG, Aug. 17.—It is rumored here today that the czar is now making all final arrangements and will go to the seat of war, following the precedent established by the Romanoffs through centuries. This report has been steadily growing since the birth of a son and heir to the throne and is given more seeming probability by the fact that the czar is arranging many of his affairs as though expecting to run the hazardous risk of war.

The czar has arranged for a succession and regency in case of his death, and reposes the conduct of the government practically in the hands of the czarina until his son shall become of age. The following dispatch was received from Kiev, Kuropatkin.

"There is no change in the situation, and rains are falling everywhere. The Chuchnesses are very active. The Japanese are constructing a railway between Feng Huang Cheng and Leng Chang Wan. The cars are drawn by men."

Another dispatch reporting the re-sumption of the Japanese advance in Manchuria was received from Mukden today reading as follows: "The Japanese occupied Sandhan, on our extreme left flank, August 15, with a small force. The enemy's infantry occupied Depindun Shan pass later and our outposts retreated."

To the war office came a report of the casualties on the Russian warship Askold, now at Shanghai, during the battle Wednesday last. There were 11 men killed and 47 wounded.

THE BUTCHERS' STRIKE.

Senator Hoar Dying—Loyal Portland Japs.

CHICAGO, Aug. 17.—A mob of strikers attacked a house occupied by imported stockyards employes this morning, compelling the occupants, six men and two women, to flee for their lives.

The house was wrecked, the windows shattered and doors torn from their hinges. The occupants were pursued by the mob and took refuge in the stockyards police station.

SENATOR HOAR DYING. WORCESTER, Mass., Aug. 17.—Senator George Frisbie Hoar is dying. His physician and his son, General Rockwood Hoar, said this morning that the venerable Senator would not live more than three days.

SENATOR HOAR DYING. PORTLAND, Aug. 17.—Patriotic Japanese women of Portland, with some assistance from the male Japanese population, have contributed the sum of \$18,500 towards the expenses of the war between the subjects of the mikado and the czar. Subscriptions for the fund were begun in March and that amount was recently forwarded to the war department of the Japanese empire.

LONDON, Aug. 17.—The Kobe correspondent of the Star wires that the commander of the Russian forces at Port Arthur promised to send a reply to a Japanese demand for a surrender at 10 o'clock this morning. The demand was delivered by Major Yamkka yesterday and was instigated by the emperor in person.

It was accompanied by an offer to release all non-combatants within the fortress.

LONDON, Aug. 17.—Japan has made a demand on China, practically in the nature of an ultimatum, that she immediately enforce her neutrality in the case of the protected cruiser Askold and the torpedo-boat destroyer Grozovi, now at Shanghai. Japan pointed out that the time limit, 24 hours, permitted by international law, had expired, and that Japan therefore was at liberty to take such action as may seem to her expedient.

At the Japanese Legation here it was expressed that the Tokio government had no intention of remaining quiescent if Russia attempted to compel China to give asylum to her men-of-war, and authorized repairs at her ports which would enable them to resume belligerent operations.

BUILD FIRE BREAK

In the Ashland Forest Reserve on Which Work is Under Way.

SUPERVISOR BARTRUM

Is at Ashland Getting Data for a Report to the Government.

ASHLAND, Aug. 15.—S. C. Bartrum, the federal forest reserve supervisor, is registered at Hotel Oregon, while in Ashland for a few days on official business in connection with the Ashland Forest Reserve. Mr. Bartrum's supervision extends over the southern division of the big Cascade Reserve and he says his territory is as yet entirely free from and devastation by forest fires this season. The smoke that fills so many of the valleys now comes from fires on the Coast mountains.

In an interview with a Tiding representative Mr. Bartrum said he had come to Ashland for the purpose of making an examination and securing data that will assist him to report to the government the necessity for the immediate completion of the fire break now in course of construction and which his subordinates are endeavoring to establish under very difficult conditions in the Ashland Forest Reserve. The importance of this reserve to the city of Ashland and its water supply is well understood by Mr. Bartrum and he is anxious to secure information and encouragement from the city to assist him in furthering his plans for its permanent improvement which call for a special appropriation by the government.

The establishment of a fire break on the north and east sides of this reserve was approved and actual work upon it began about eight months ago under the immediate charge of Forest Ranger W. G. Kropke. It was thought at first that this work could be accomplished through the exercise of the regulations for the free use of timber and through the sale of timber from the reserve. Mr. Bartrum says that to depend entirely on these methods of procedure it will take an indefinite time to complete the work and he believes that the surrounding prevalent conditions make the necessity of better protection for it from fire imperative and the need for the immediate completion of the fire break urgent. There are private timber lands contiguous to the reserve, he says, particularly to the east and north, that are being rapidly denuded in the usual wasteful way and the tops, remnants, brush and rubbish are left in a veritable tangled mass, sure to result ultimately in their destruction by fire, greatly endangering the reserve.

THE HARVEST TIME.

What the Farmers Say Regarding the Various Crops.

The past week has been dry, warm, and in most sections quite smoky. The grain harvest has proceeded uninteruptedly, and in the Willamette valley and the southern part of the State most of the fall grain has been threshed. Fall wheat yields east of the Cascades continue excellent, but in the Willamette valley and southern Oregon only an average crop has been secured. Early seeded spring wheat made a good crop, and that seeded late is turning out better than expected, notwithstanding which, much of it has already been cut for hay on account of the straw being too short to be harvested with the binders. Oats are below the average in quantity. Barley yields are variable, but mostly good. The quality of all grain this year is better than usual.

Pasturage is getting very short and the milk supply in the dairy districts is diminishing. Hop burs are forming nicely and the vines continue free of lice. It is expected that even with favorable weather from now on the hop crop will be smaller than last year, notwithstanding the increased acreage. Corn is doing nicely, but it would be benedicted by rain, while potatoes and gardens are actually suffering for moisture; late planted potatoes will, however, turn out well if good rains arrive within the next two weeks. Early apples, Crawford peaches and blackberries are ripe and being marketed.

The Klamath Canal Company have over fifty men now at work on their tunnel. The working tunnel will be 4000 feet long; of this, 1400 feet, or over one third is completed. They are now digging about 200 feet per week, but this will be increased now that their pumping equipment has arrived.

Developments at Winchester.

PORTLAND, Aug. 16.—Winchester, on the North Umpqua, five miles north of Roseburg, is to have a large saw mill, planing mill, sash and door factory and other wood working plants. F. J. Blakely, of the Roseburg Light & Water company and the active promoter of the Umpqua Development company, is in the city, accompanied by T. R. Sheridan, a Roseburg capitalist, also interested in these enterprises. The company has a large dam across the North Umpqua, a swift, turbulent stream, but holding a large body of water. This furnishes the power for Roseburg's electric lighting system, and is now being raised 5 feet. Mr. Blakely says that this is the only place to conveniently handle 10,000,000 feet of fine timber growing up the Umpqua river and its tributaries, and the river affords the finest water power

DAVIS IS NOTIFIED.

Formal Ceremony Held at Candidate's Home Town.

DID NOT DECLINE.

Said He Thought Himself Equal to the Occasion.

WHITE SULPHUR SPRINGS, W. Va., Aug. 17.—Henry Gassaway Davis was formally notified today that he is the nominee of the Democratic party for Vice President of the United States. Mr. Davis accepted the nomination with a brief speech, reviewing the political situation, echoing the sentiments of Judge Parker on the money question, and expressing the determination to be successful in the campaign.

Representative John Sharp Williams, of Mississippi, chairman of the notification committee, delivered the notification address. The ceremonies were held on the lawn of the White Sulphur Springs Hotel, which affords a natural amphitheater, the grounds sloping up from the speaker's stand on all sides and sheltered by huge, spreading oaks. The day was an ideal one from every standpoint. The ceremonies were marked with the utmost simplicity. The famous Stone-wall Bridge Band, of Staunton, Va., organized by General Jackson, played stirring airs.

CHAIRMAN THOMAS TAGGART of the National Committee, who had planned to attend the ceremonies, wired late last night that it would be impossible for him to get to White Sulphur Springs. Perry Belmont was the only representative of the New York Democracy present.

Mr. Davis was an early riser this morning. His attire was a dark business suit, with sack coat, made distinctive by his old-fashioned white shirt with its standing collar attached, and black tie. He mingled freely with the throngs on the broad hotel veranda and held many impromptu receptions in the corridors. Mr. Davis gave every evidence of good spirits and health, and evinced keen interest in meeting his old friends and making new ones.

The notification committee, with 38 members present, 15 of whom were proxies, met in one of the hotel parlors at 11 o'clock today, organized and then sent for Mr. Davis and presented the letter of formal notification.

J. C. Stratford a photographer well known in Jacksonville, has invented a gasoline heating, cooking and lighting apparatus that is said to be simple, practical and inexpensive. Mr. Stratford has lately been in Roseburg and he has gone to Portland, Astoria and other northern towns to introduce his machine, says the Jacksonville Sentinel.

Among the first to make substantial donations to the new high school library are H. C. Stanton and Fred Johnson. The former has presented the school with Bancroft's History of the Pacific Coast, comprising 33 volumes, which cost over \$100, and the latter a complete set of Encyclopedia Britannica, comprising 28 volumes, valued at \$75. These valuable works, together with books in the library in the public school that relate to branches of study in the new school, will form the nucleus for a new library, which will be gradually enlarged by donations from citizens and books purchased with money allowed annually by the county for that purpose. This interest manifested in the Roseburg schools by prominent local citizens is very gratifying and commendable.

Gifts to the Public School.

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R. W. FENN U. S. Deputy Mineral Surveyor
Civil Engineer
Lately with the government geological and geological survey of Brazil, South America...

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