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FOREST FIRES VIGILANCE.

SO FAR this summer this section
of the United States had been
fortunate in its escape from the
tragedy of the forest. New England,
and Ontario in Canada, have suffered
severely, but the splendid work
of the protective associations
throughout the Pacific northwest this
year has greatly lessened the danger
to the forests and safeguarded the
property and lives of the public.

But man can not remove every
possibility of a catastrophe of na-
ture, many weeks of practical rain-
lessness are ahead of us. The setting
in of dry weather brings about climatic
conditions that make the forests
and the slashings in the clear-
ings food for fire once a spark falls
there, or coals smoulder in the tind-
ery debris on the ground.

It is a public duty and it ought
to be a matter of civic pride and
good citizenship for every man, woman
and child in Coos county to do
everything in their power to prevent
a forest fire.

LOCAL OVERFLOW.

Meet Thursday. — The Woman's
Mission Circle of the Baptist church
meets today at 2:30 at the home of
Mrs. Ellen Kelly in South Marshfield.

Burns Wins. — John Herron received
a telegram today stating that
Tommy Burns won from Joe Carroll
at Salinas, Cal., yesterday. Burns is
to meet Henderson here soon.

Steamers Late. — Both the Alliance
and Redondo were due in early
this morning from the south but
neither had been sighted at 3:30
this afternoon.

Gets Funds. — Messrs. J. H. Flanagan
and M. C. Horton of the special
committee of the Marshfield
Chamber of Commerce to solicit
funds for the planking of the Sum-
ner road to insure winter mail ser-
vice are meeting with much encour-
agement. Dr. McCormac and others
have promised to assist in raising
the required amount of funds.

Baptists Dip in the Sea. — The
members and friends of the Baptist
Sunday school journeyed to Charle-
ston bay yesterday on two launches
to spend the day in an outing. The
day was perfect and the picnic was
all that could be desired. Games
and swimming were the enjoyments
of the day. The jolly party returned
at six o'clock tired but wearing
happy faces.

Finds Bird. — Mrs. A. D. Wolcott,
after searching high and low for a
pet canary that mysteriously disap-
peared a couple of days ago and
which she decided must have been
the victim of a cat, last evening lo-
cated it through The Times want
ads. F. A. Haines found the little
songster and yesterday inserted a
found ad in The Times. Mrs. Wol-
cott saw the ad and in a few hours
had recovered her pet.

NORTH BEND NEWS.

Victor Wittig of Old North Bend
has moved his family from the hill
to the waterfront.

Jack Nowlin has taken a position
as sawyer in a saw mill at Leon
Lake.

Mrs. C. H. Worrell plans to en-
tertain Friday night in honor of
Miss Grace Worrell of Portland and
Mrs. Frank Worrell with a bonfire
at Empire.

William Murr will leave tomorrow
for Spokane where he has accepted
a position.

Mr. and Mrs. W. D. Simpson and
Miss Edith leave tomorrow on the
Drain route for a visit with rela-
tives in Portland.

Jack Nowlin has moved his fam-
ily from Old North Bend to a home
in Bangor.

JACK LONDON
MAKING TRIP

Noted Author and Wife Visit
Port Orford on Trip Up
Coast.

(Special to The Times.)

PORT ORFORD, Ore., Aug. 2.—
Jack London and wife and Japanese
servant arrived in Port Orford Sat-
urday evening traveling up the
coast in a spring wagon pulled by
four horses, which he says is more
sure than an auto over these sandy
roads. The Commercial club had
sent H. T. Stewart, editor of The
Tribune, down the coast to meet the
noted writer, and ask him to stop
over a few days in Port Orford, and
take some notes on our harbor here,
as he had spent some time in Cres-
cent City, California, Port Orford's
rival as the Rogue River outlet. Mr.
London was induced to stop over
here one day, and the Commercial
club and ladies of town gave him and
his wife a public reception. W. H.
Meredit made the address welcom-
ing the author to Port Orford, to
which Mr. London replied and made
a very interesting speech, saying
among other things that the climate
of the coast country of Southern Ore-
gon and Northern California was the
best in the world, and that if we
would advertise it, this locality would
soon be thickly settled. The Port
Orford male quartet and Mrs. Eva
Stewart furnished the music for the
evening, and the ladies served sand-
wiches, coffee and cake. Mr. and
Mrs. London were pleased with the
reception given them here and have
promised to come back next year.
He was given a boat ride on Port
Orford bay and was surprised at the
deep water harbor and saw a great
future for the town when the Pana-
ma canal is completed.

Mr. London expects to travel on
up the coast to the Umpqua river,
then out into the Willamette valley,
and he has not yet decided whether
he will then continue his trip north-
ward to British Columbia or turn
back south and return home via
Mount Shasta. Mrs. London was
much surprised to find such beau-
tiful agates gathered from the Port
Orford beaches. The ladies present-
ed her with some specimens and she
says she will be back next year and
gather some herself.

BISHOP TO VISIT COOS BAY.

Confirmation Service in Emmanuel
Church Next Sunday.

The Right Reverend Charles
Scaddling, D. D., Bishop of the Di-
ocese of Oregon, will arrive in Marsh-
field Saturday. He comes via Drain
and Gardiner, stopping over at the
latter place on Friday evening for
the regular confirmation service. On
Sunday morning, August 6, he will
administer the rite of confirmation
in Emmanuel Episcopal church here
at 11 o'clock. The bishop will
preach at both morning and evening
services. All the people of the Bay
are cordially invited to attend these
services. At 8 o'clock in the morn-
ing there will be a Communion ser-
vice.

From Marshfield, Bishop Scaddling
goes to Coquille and Bandon to visit
the Episcopal churches. He will
spend about two weeks at the lat-
ter place at his cottage on the beach;
and on his return this way on Aug-
ust 27, there will be a Confirmation
service in the Episcopal church at
North Bend and at Empire.

Don't forget the Turkish Baths.
PHONE 214-J.

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MAY GET HIS
MONEY BACK

Gov. West Expected to Exer-
cise Executive Clemency
For Marshfield Man.

Master Fish Warden Clanton of
Oregon has recommended to Gov-
ernor West that executive clemency
be exercised in behalf of Martin Al-
lison who was recently fined \$50 and
costs for selling fish in Marshfield
without a license. Justice Pennock
in whose court Allison paid his fine
yesterday received a letter from
Clanton containing this announce-
ment.

Allison's case is peculiar. He was
arrested sometime ago by Deputy
Game Warden St. Noah. The charge
was selling fish without a license.
Allison had a peddler's license and
thought that was all that was nec-
essary. When he found it was not,
he pleaded guilty and paid his fine.

Then he thought the matter over
and as he had been advised by some
of the officials that the peddler's li-
cense was all that was necessary,
this prior to his arrest, he believed
that he should not have been pun-
ished for the unintentional violation
of the law. He then presented the
matter to Justice Pennock and when
the latter saw the case in its true
light, he promised to aid Allison in
getting back his money. The only
way to do this was through the ex-
ecutive clemency of Gov. West and so
the case was laid before him and
Master Fish Warden Clanton with
the result as stated above.

It is expected that if the clemency
is shown, as now seems certain, that
Deputy Game Warden Noah will
have to return the \$25, one-half of
the fine, which he received.

WILL VOTE TODAY.

Reapportionment Bill Is Taken Up
by Senate Again.

(By Associated Press to Coos Bay
Times.)

WASHINGTON, D. C., Aug. 3.—
The reapportionment bill increasing
the membership of the House from
391 to 433 was taken up in the Sen-
ate on motion of Senator Penrose,
following the disposition of the free
list bill. A vote will be taken today.
Burton of Ohio spoke yesterday in
opposition to the measure.

There is more Catarrh in this section of the
country than all other diseases put together,
and until the last few years was supposed to be
incurable. For a great many years doctors pro-
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