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SUBMARINE BELL IS A SUCCESS

Test of New Device at Port Orford Reef Satisfactory.

A Portland paper says: "In a report to Inspector Henry L. Beck of the Seventeenth lighthouse district, Captain O. P. Rankin of the San Francisco & Portland steamer Rose City, said that he considered the performance of the submarine bell on Orford reef buoy very satisfactory.

"Captain Rankin stated that he had made a test on the last voyage down to San Francisco, the buoy being sighted at about 8:45 in the morning of July 12. It was bearing 1-2 points on the port bow and distant about eight miles. They began listening to the submarine bell phones at 9:07 and heard the bell sound with sufficient clearness to be absolutely sure of its identity. The buoy then bore 42 degrees on the port bow and was distant 2.8 miles. A small irregular swell from the northwest prevailed and the Rose City was drawing about 16 1-2 feet forward and making 14 3-4 knots.

"From the time they first heard the bell, he said, until it bore abeam—9:17 a. m.—an average of about 10 distinct blows per minute were heard. The bell was plainly audible at 9:29 a. m., when it bore 30 degrees abeam the beam. The listening distances at the time of the beam bearing—nearest approach—were two miles distant.

"In conclusion," said Captain Rankin, "I wish to state that I consider the performance of the bell very satisfactory, the range comparing very favorably with the distances at which we heard the light vessel's submarine bells under the same conditions, i. e., small swell and ship going at full speed. I feel confident that by slowing down or stopping to listen we would have multiplied the distance at which we heard the bell by two or even three times."

SEEK SUNKEN TREASURE

San Francisco Crew to Try and Get Gold Out of Jonathan Wreck.

SAN FRANCISCO, Cal., July 24.—The fact that clairvoyants, tales of sailors and records of underwriters have proved false to more than 12 treasure expeditions which have sailed from time to time to lift \$1,000,000 of currency and bullion from the spot where the old sternwheeler Jonathan was lost in 1865, has not discouraged a local band of gold seekers, and the steam schooner Del Norte departed for Crescent City, Ore., to make another attempt to find the treasure. The Jonathan was lost off Point St. George.

The Del Norte was loaded with a gasoline launch, diving paraphernalia, ragnets irons and other implements to locate the treasure.

DIMMICK WILL BE CANDIDATE

Oregon City Man Announces Candidacy for Governor.

OREGON CITY, Or., July 25.—Before a gathering of some 2500 members of the Clackamas County Verein, Grant B. Dimmick, of Oregon City, announced himself as a candidate for the Republican nomination for Governor of the state at the forthcoming election. Mr. Dimmick will run upon a platform of general economy, centralization of power now widely scattered in various state commissions and will oppose single tax.

At the last gubernatorial primary Mr. Dimmick was a candidate for the nomination, and secured next to the largest number of votes cast. Previous to that he had been elected mayor of Oregon City for five terms, was a presidential elector, casting a vote for Roosevelt in 1904, and in 1906 was elected county judge of Clackamas county.

HOTEL FOR MEN DOWN-AND-OUT

Hotel to Be Erected in Chicago by C. G. Dawes in Memory of Son.

CHICAGO, July 25.—A hotel for "down and out" men, to cost \$100,000, will be erected by next winter by Charles G. Dawes, president of the Central Trust company of Illinois, as a memorial to his son, Rufus Fearing Dawes, who was drowned in Lake Geneva last year. Eventually Mr. Dawes will erect a similar refuge for women of the same class.

These hotels had been projects which the father and son had planned to carry out together, and Mr. Dawes, in a statement given out the other day, pledged himself to devote all his spare time to carrying out the work his son had long looked forward to.

"In memory of my dear son, Rufus Fearing Dawes, who met his death last September," said Mr. Dawes, "I shall, during the present year, inaugurate the work which we have often planned to carry on together, and to which for the rest of my life, I shall devote that part of my time not required by business duties.

"As the first step, I shall erect on the west side a hotel at an expenditure of \$100,000 to be known as the Rufus Dawes hotel. Lodging will be furnished at cost, not to exceed 5 cents, the doors of this hotel will never be closed to those out of employment upon their promise to pay when they find work again. It will extend credit to the unfortunate upon their promise alone. A free employment agency will be run in connection with the hotel. I shall hope later to establish a similar hotel for women.

"My boy was greatly interested in the Y. M. C. A., and the idea of this work was originally suggested by that being done by the Bowery Y. M. C. A. of New York City."

At the time of his death, young Dawes was 21 years of age and a senior at Princeton. Despite the absence of necessity for work on his part he devoted his vacations to practical labor, often to the hardest sort, in order to prepare himself to enter his father's banking house, and to learn the truth about the life of "the other half."

OPEN SIUSLAW LAND

Chief Forester Graves Will Cooperate With Settlers.

PORTLAND, Ore., July 23.—Satisfied that many tracts of land in the forest reserve of Siuslaw, in southwestern Oregon, are thoroughly adapted to farming purposes, Chief Forester Henry S. Graves returned to Portland full of optimism as to the future of that rough and wooded country.

"Settlement there'll be hard—just like it was in the pioneer days," said Mr. Graves. "But if the people want to go in there and try to make something of the land and of themselves, by ginner, they're going to get all the backing I can give them."

Mr. Graves accompanied by Assistant District Forester Flory and several others from the Portland office of the forest service, left last Monday for the Siuslaw country, whence had come many appeals that the agricultural land be thrown open. He met the people who made the plea, saw the land they thought good for crops and stock and became convinced that their contention was proper. Accordingly, he directed the squads of surveyors previously at work in the forest to run their lines over the agricultural tracts at once. The surveyors are now doing so. Then just as fast as the tracts are surveyed, the applications already on file for those tracts will be acted upon by the department.

Immediate settlement is the idea, and Mr. Graves declares the people there are entitled to all the development of which the country is capable.

Some years ago the Siuslaw forest was closed by the secretary of agriculture and never reopened until now. Several rejections and other complications were responsible for this. Prior to that, however, most of the best land along the watercourses had been settled, and much is now patented. Throughout the mountains, however, are numerous tracts of bench lands and gentle slopes. This is partially grown to second-growth timber, the first growths having been swept long years ago by fires. Consequently there is little prospect of timber sales because the growth is not large enough.

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MAKE I.W.W. MEN LEAVE ALBANY

Chief of Police of Albany Gives Them Ten Minutes to Leave.

ALBANY, July 25.—Acting Chief of Police Griff King has ordered seven I. W. W. supporters out of the city.

The officers intercepted the men while roaming in the different parts of the city. Two of the five ordered out were begging and others were merely loafing. This morning two more were intercepted and were given ten minutes to leave town. The last seen of any of the men, they were beating a retreat for the country.

Each man gave the officer sufficient cause to order them on. All appearing to be of an extremely low type of citizen and were classed as hoboes loitering in the streets.

Chief King says that he has ordered the members of the police force to keep a watch for members of this class and to order them on if in their judgment they are endeavoring to incite street meetings or violating the city ordinance governing hoboes.

I. W. W. DISTURBERS LECTURED

Judge Tells One to Return to Germany if He Doesn't Like U. S.

PORTLAND, Or., July 24.—After giving a severe lecture to all, the Municipal Court dismissed under suspended sentence a score of Industrial Workers of the World and others taken in the recent disturbances arising from street speaking and rioting at a local strike scene. J. G. Knapp, recently a lay brother in the monastery at Mount Angel, was among the prisoners. He pleaded his calling in asking leniency. Several of the prisoners insisted they were merely drawn into the disturbance. Gus Walkentin, a German, was advised by the judge to return to his fatherland if he was dissatisfied with America.

W. C. Luckenbill was arrested at the Industrial Workers' headquarters and released on suspended sentence.

WEST HITS AGAIN

Governor Orders Peace Officers to Grab Illegal Booze.

PORTLAND, Or., July 24.—Governor West issued a proclamation ordering peace officers everywhere in the state to seize liquors shipped into this state to be sold in dry territory and not labeled as provided by state law and in violation of the Kenyon-Sheppard-Webb act passed by congress.

The Oregon law provides that liquor shipped into dry territory must bear labels showing actual contents and the real name of the consignee and consignor, and transportation companies are required to keep records of such shipments, open to peace officers at all times. These provisions, the governor declares, are being violated, and quantities of liquor are shipped in from surrounding states into dry territory in Oregon.

MONDAY ALBANY'S HOT DAY.

Thermometer Reaches 96 Degrees, Breeze Decreases Discomfort.

ALBANY, Or., July 25.—With the government thermometer reaching a maximum temperature of 96 degrees, yesterday was the hottest day of the year at this city. Though it was five degrees warmer than any previous day this year the heat did not seem so oppressive as on either Saturday or Sunday, as there was a breeze most of the day.

NEW OREGON INDUSTRY.

Roseburg Man Shuffles Thousands of Turtles Now.

The Roseburg News says: "D. H. Brown, the turtle shipper, left for the Harry Pinkston place, 55 miles down the Umpqua, where he will engage in catching turtles. Mr. Brown reports that several thousand dollars worth of turtles are being taken from the river annually. He is a specialist in this line and says that one particularly fine species, the Black Diamond turtle, is found here in large quantities."

NOTICE.

Motorcycles and automobiles will not be permitted to use the Fairgrounds race track henceforth as they cut it up too much.

COOS BAY FAIR ASSOCIATION.

Bath-Room Accessories and Summer Comfort

There is no time in the year when the bathroom is as much in use as in midsummer. During the hot days the shower bath and the cold tub are in constant demand.

Have you arranged your bathroom so that you and your family can have the benefit of modern convenience?

Have you an adequate shower bath? Have you soap, sponge, tooth brush and drinking glass holders? Have you glass shelves, toilet preparations and a medicine cabinet? Have you bath mats and a good supply of rough towels?—and so on, ad lib?

There are many bathroom accessories on the market planned for convenience and sanitation. The list is far too long to enumerate here, but, if you are not already entirely familiar with what is to be had in this line, turn to the advertising columns of THE TIMES and learn something on the subject. You will be astonished to find how much real comfort you can procure for yourself and your family at very moderate cost.

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