

NEW FIRES RAGE IN WILDERNESS FORESTS

One Is Reported From Clatskanie and Another Has Started on Mt. Hood Road—Timber Men Suggest Means of Prevention.

A fierce fire is running through timber of the Benson Logging company on the Clatskanie river. James D. Warrington, one of the Kellogg Transportation company's purveyors, came to Portland last evening to notify Simon Benson, who is out of the city and has not yet been apprised of the fire. Mr. Warrington says the flames were sweeping through the timber yesterday with great rapidity and considerable damage will be done unless the damp weather of today impedes their progress.

A fire has broken out near Tollgate on the road to Mt. Hood. It is reported that a farmer named Harmon started the blaze by burning slashings and the fire got beyond his control. The fire has almost blocked the road, and the roads in that district. The automobiles of J. B. Kelly and Dr. C. B. Brown, who returned from Mt. Hood yesterday, came through with much difficulty. The fire is raging on both sides of the road, and Forest Rangers Anderson and Proutt are unable to stop its progress. They say they will come to Portland at once and consult United States District Attorney John Hall with a view of getting a warrant for the arrest of Harmon, the farmer, who had been notified that he must not permit the fire to get outside of his land.

J. B. Yorn of the firm of Yorn & Pelton is at the St. Charles hotel today. There have been heavy fires this week in timber belonging to his firm four miles below Rainier and a number of bunk houses, cook houses and bridges were destroyed.

Many Small Fires. James Muckle, of the firm of Muckle Bros. of Portland, says there have been many fires in Clatskanie and Skamania counties, where his firm is logging, but no great damage has been done to timber or other property. The fires around Stella this week, he says, are now dying out.

"I think a law should be passed by the Oregon legislature providing that all slashings shall be burned in June," said Mr. Muckle. "I have been logging in this country 35 years, and have never had a fire get away from me. Mainly because I always burn the slashings in June. In this month the wood and trash has not become so very dry, the sap is running up in the timber, and the fires started in July, August and September. September is a bad month for fires. Two years ago in September a fire swept over Clatskanie and Clatskanie in two days and destroyed an im-

mense amount of timber. Our firm lost 20,000,000 feet. Weyerhaeuser lost 300,000,000, and others were heavy losers. It burned our cutters, engines and camps. It was impossible to save anything, so fast did the fire run. It was very dry that season, and the fire swept right through the tops of the trees. I think Muckle thinks most of the fires start from camp fires or from burning of slashings on small clearings by farmers.

Simcoe Chapman, president of the Chapman Lumber Co., has distributed many timber fires to berry-pickers and campers. He says: "The settlers cannot burn their slashings in winter, and they must burn them some time, or they will be arrested by a fire warden under the Oregon law for a misdemeanor for causing a timber fire, but the trouble is to catch him and prove it. The man who starts the fire is usually miles from anybody, and it is usually miles from anybody who did it after it is all over? In September or after the first fall rain is a good time to burn slashings. The Oregon legislature passed a law at the last session, but the law is not in force as yet. The law was passed by the legislature, but the governor vetoed the bill. It was thought that the law was drawn to favor a certain faction, as I understand it, and that the enforcement would be a tax upon the state. I think the timber interests would be willing to be taxed for the enforcement of a good law, and that it would be a benefit to them as well as the people at large. I understand that Cornwall, of the Oregon Timberman, who drew the last law, is now at work upon another bill, which will be presented for passage at the next session."

L. Gerlinger of the Gerlinger Lumber company expressed himself strongly in favor of a law to regulate the setting of fires. He thought "Timbermen and lumber mill men feel deeply interested in the question of legislation and will ask for a stringent law by the next session of the Oregon legislature." He said the veto of the bill last passed the state is left without any law to regulate the setting of fires. The Minnesota law is favored. This law provides for the maintenance of a fire warden and they are authorized as deputy sheriffs to summon anybody to aid in fighting fire. A heavy penalty is provided for any person who starts a fire and permits it to get beyond his own land.

BIG CONVENTION CONCLUDES WORK

(Continued from Page One.)

noon. President Richards gave latitude in the morning for some conversation. The two late in arriving were read by title, "The Theory and Evolution of the Treatment of River and Beach Sands," by Ryan, Stubbs & Ryan, and "The Mineral Resources of Maine," by Leslie A. Lee, assistant geologist of Maine.

Resolutions were brought forward with dispatch, as the committee had its work up with proceedings in the main convention. First to be reported was No. 19, introduced by Thomas G. Rebeck of Washington, recommending that the south half of the Colville Indian reservation of that state be thrown open for mineral entry at least. This committee endorsed the resolution and it was adopted, the national congress being memorialized to hasten the work.

Resolutions 17 and 18, which were presented by Delegates Joseph and Dodge of Utah and Oregon, respectively, were omnibus thanks measures. Resolution No. 2 was the general thanks measure prepared by the committee, and all three were adopted at the same time.

Later J. Frank Watson, who was elected director from this state, received an especial vote of thanks, and Delegate Joseph moved that President Richards be tendered the conspicuous compliment of the session in the same manner, for his "strenuous, noble and efficient work" in behalf of the congress.

The resolution limiting placer locations in Alaska failed to receive final sanction. After being reported back to the committee to substitute "Rebeck" for "district" in the areas where two locations could be made, the resolution as amended was defeated.

Still More Money. Reports on financial affairs were preceded by President Richards' statement that the funds raised by the people of Oregon was divided into two parts, \$3,000 being donated to the congress and the rest being used by the Portland committee for entertainment and other work.

KIDNEY COLDS

Easily Recognized and Easily Cured as a Prominent Portland Man Knows.

You've had a cold; so has everybody. Did it ever settle in your back? In the "small," just over the hips? Stay there, with a steady ache? Makes life miserable? That's a "Kidney Cold." You can stop it.

A Portland man shows the way. G. K. Parrish, the well-known musician, who lives at 33 1/2 Grand avenue, says: "My first attack of kidney complaint consisted principally of dull, aching pains across the loins. I paid little attention to it at first, and it gradually grew worse. When I did anything which required exertion, or if I caught cold, I was sure to have backache in an acute form. I was feeling quite miserable some time ago, and one evening while looking over the paper I noticed a convincing advertisement relating to Doan's Kidney Pills, which persuaded me to purchase a box at the store of the Laue-Davis Drug Company, at Yamhill and Third streets. The results I obtained from their use were satisfactory in every way."

For sale by all dealers. Price 50 cents per box. Foster-McMillan Co., Buffalo, N. Y., sole agents of the United States. Remember the name—Doan's—and take no other.

CRISIS IN RANGE WAR IS REACHED

AGREEMENTS AS TO PASTURE RIGHTS MADE BY SHEPHERD AND CATTLE RAISERS BROKEN AND OUTBREAK OF STOCK FOLLOWS.

(Special Dispatch to The Journal.)

Prineville, Or., Aug. 27.—With a week passed since the slaughter of the wintered 1,946 head of sheep belonging to Morrow & Keenan at Cold Springs, and time given for a sober discussion of the stock situation in Crook county, it is generally conceded that the range trouble has reached a dangerous crisis.

Business men, and especially the stock owners, stand appalled at the wanton butchery which 10 days ago stirred the county from one end to the other. A second class of the sheep and cattle interests is hourly expected, and it is feared that with further depredations losses of life will be recorded.

It is stated in a position to appreciate the intense feeling existent that the sheepmen will not content themselves with a failure to avenge themselves of this last slaughter of the stock.

The wholesale killing which occurred on the afternoon of July 19 was the culmination of the range difficulties which have kept this county in a heated state for several months past. It has been thought at different times that matters had been amicably adjusted. Sheep and cattle men met several months ago, when the summer ranging season opened and the dead lines were fixed. Agreements, however, which had been made were broken, and this fact led to other meetings for a satisfactory settlement.

The last time when the representatives of the Antelope Woolgrowers' association met the cattlemen of southern Crook county to decide upon the range territory to be used by each in the Blue mountains, the friction between these two conflicting interests had been permanently allayed. This was during the early part of July.

Less than a week after the conference a letter was received by president H. C. Rooper of the Antelope Woolgrowers' association which completely dispelled all thoughts of a peaceful ranging season. The text of the letter, which was dated at Prineville, was as follows:

"Dear Sir: You will please notify the members of your association that the contractors parties in the agreement made at Howard last Tuesday represent only a small part of those who are entitled to range privileges which conflict in interest with that agreement, and that any attempt to follow out the agreement on the part of your members who own sheep will result in a contest for range which will not be pleasant. If any four members are brought against me, I will assume upon the strength of the agreement mentioned they must take the consequences. (Signed)

"HORSE HEAVEN, CROOKED RIVER AND BEAVER CROOKED."

"P.—Perhaps you have never realized that the reward offered by your association makes it rather hard on our shepherders and campers, as it is not for their purpose to be against, no matter what reward and inducements are offered, and the offering of money rewards simply makes your employees' existence in Crook county the more atrocious. You will understand what we mean."

Letter Causes Consternation. This letter caused consternation among the members of the Antelope Woolgrowers' association, and was directly the cause of all herders who left their bands in Crook county to get into the disputed district heavily armed.

So far those in charge of foreign herds have been given no opportunity to stand in defense of either their lives or their stock, but it is not expected that the season will close free from the chronicling of another bloody record, and that this blow will be directed toward the sheep from other counties.

Contrary to all expectations, the slaughter of 10 days ago was made against home shepherds. Morrow & Keenan own and range 13,000 head, and they stoutly maintain that the band which was killed was their own territory and that it was driven off of that district on to cattle grounds before the slaughter commenced.

It is this fact, coupled with the feeling that even her shepherders are not safe with their property even in sections which have been agreed upon, that has stirred this county more deeply than any event which has happened in years.

It can be readily seen that this phase of the matter renders the situation more trying and more difficult of solution. Civil authority has been balked and the ordeal for supremacy must be fought out on the range. Much to be expected that the recent slaughter may have resulted from a trespass upon grounds claimed personally by the cattlemen even in the face of the agreements made some time ago when the ranging lines were fixed.

As a result of the recent trouble Crook county will watch with intense interest the next move to be made. That other depredations are imminent is beyond dispute, a fact borne out by the almost uncontrollable feeling which is everywhere apparent. Stockmen in every district are arming their herders and the time is drawing near when another slaughter of as great magnitude as the last will be recorded.

TO THE CANYON OF THE CLACKAMAS ON THE O. W. P.

You make it by trolley Sunday for 50 cents round trip, 35 miles. You dine at the hotel, 50 cents. Music at the pavilion at no cost. Cars least First and Alder at 7:30, 9:30, 11:30, 1:30, 3:30, 5:30, 7:30. Tickets must be purchased at the office.

LIBERAL ARTS DAY AT FAIR.

(Journal Special Service.)

St. Louis, Aug. 27.—This was Liberal Arts day at the fair and the exhibitors in the Palace of Liberal Arts took advantage of their linings to make an impression that will not soon be forgotten by the tens of thousands who visited the big exhibition buildings during the day and came away loaded down with souvenirs of every description.

BREWER WILL NOT GIVE SCHOOL STEAM

No steam will be furnished Atkinson school by the Weinhart brewery. H. Weinhart has withdrawn his proposition submitted to the city school board some time ago to furnish all the steam from the brewery necessary for heating the building. He stated that he was willing to contribute this to the school and all that was necessary was to have a steam pipe laid to connect the two buildings.

After consultation with his engineers Mr. Weinhart decided that it would be impracticable to sign an agreement to that effect and now he has also arrived at the conclusion that it is better to withdraw his offer altogether.

The new heating plant for the Atkinson school will now have to be installed and the contract will in all probability be let at the next meeting of the board of directors.

STRONG ATTACK ON LOCAL OPTION

THE COMPLAINT OF WEINHARD AGAINST THE LAW IS FORMAL AND SUMMONS SERVED ON THE BOARD NOT DEFEND THE MEASURE BUT DISTRICT ATTORNEY MAY.

Whether or not the attack made on the local option law through the courts by Henry Weinhard, the brewer, is to meet with defense now depends entirely on District Attorney Manning.

County Judge Webster and County Commissioners Barnes and Lightner have "passed the matter up" to that official. He was sent a copy of the complaint and summons served on the board this morning, accompanied by a notification that as district attorney he would be expected to defend the law.

The commissioners do not intend to go down into their own pockets and produce the money necessary to put up a contest to the suit. Nor, on the other hand, do they believe they would be warranted in expending county funds in making such a fight.

Many reasons are urged against the constitutionality of the law in the complaint filed yesterday afternoon by Mr. Weinhard. One of the strongest is that the bill became the law was not submitted to the governor for his approval, was not signed by him, was not returned with his objections nor filed by him in the office of the secretary of state.

It is further claimed that the law was not legally submitted to the voters because the petition for its submission was not signed by eight per cent of those exercising the franchise. The assertion is also made that the law confers an unlawful delegation of legislative authority on the county court; that the title does not give notice that it shall be unlawful to sell liquor; that it unlawfully attempts to prohibit the sale of liquors on the prescription of a physician not engaged in practice, illegally delegates the problem of prohibition to precincts and provides for illegal search warrants and rules of evidence.

One objection, that the initiative and referendum act is contrary to the federal constitution, was given publicity in The Journal through the statement of one of the interested lawyers some time ago.

MONDAY'S ENTRIES AT IRVINGTON

The following are the official entries for Monday's races at Irvington:

First race, 5 1/2 furlongs, 3-year-olds and up, selling—7230, Rose, Rosewater, 105; 7234, Lady Myrtle, 105; 7236, Kim Rook, 105; 7239, Dr. Long, 110; 7219, Algona Buena, 107; 7234, Beque, 100; 7207, Gov. John, 107; 7182, Sue Johnson, 100; 7231, Olivio, 102.

Second race, 6 1/2 furlongs, 3-year-olds and up, selling—7200, Judge Napton, 112; 7214, Evermore, 95; 7232, Frivolous, 105; 7215, Densil, 113; 7220, Estado, 109; 7223, Sir Douglas, 107; 7232, War Times, 110; 7226, Educate, 105.

Third race, one mile, 3-year-olds and up, selling—6976, Casador, 109; 7235, Dug Martin, 104; 7231, Decoy, 103; 7231, Plan, 111; 7235, Prestolus, 109; 7231, July Gyp, 106; 7232, Gaucho, 95; 7243, Barnato, 114; 7230, Nora, 95.

Fourth race, 5 1/2 furlongs, 4-year-olds and up, selling—7217, Anst, 104; 7225, Doublet, 104; 7225, Holly Berry, 107; 6912, Murat, 109; 7225, Phil Cummins, 109; 7211, Vince, 104; 7225, Billy Brookwood, 104; 7219, Esterline, 104; 7219, Neil, Holton, 102; 7221, Montoya, 109; 7219, Cannell, 104; 7225, Breton, 109.

Fifth race, 6 furlongs, 3-year-olds and up, selling—7235, My Surprise, 104; 7242, Leah, 95; 7216, Gottelben, 103; 7222, Maxtrada, 90; 724, Susie Christian, 90; 7211, Facts, 90; 7222, Mountebank, 105; 7239, Bell Reed, 102; 7240, Lady Kent, 100; 7235, Thrus, 102; 7210, Mimo, 97; 7224, Tom Kingsley, 87.

Sixth race, mile and 50 yards, 4-year-olds and up, selling—7222, Duke of Richelieu, 104; 7236, Phyz, 107; 7189, Claudator, 109; 7217, Pastmaster, 104; 7226, Goldfinder, 109; 7212, Legal Maxm, 104; 7193, Isabella, 103; 7219, Harry Thatcher, 109.

PREFER PILLOW OF STONE TO POOR FARM

Thinking that under the blue canopy of heaven they might lie down and rest, build a fire and trouble no one, Fred Watkins and John Traylor, gray-haired with age, settled themselves comfortably under the steel bridge on Portland heights last night and prepared to sleep. Seeing their fires in the distance, Policeman Taylor swooped down upon them and sent both to jail. They were released by Municipal Judge Hogus this morning after promising to avoid violations of the law in future.

"I thought we had a perfect right to build a fire and sleep as long as we disturbed no one," said Watkins, addressing Judge Hogus and Deputy City Attorney Fitzgerald.

They were informed that within the corporate limits of the city they cannot build fires or go to sleep out of doors, without laying themselves liable to arrest and prosecution.

Both prisoners have no home. They have no money but the county farm to go for shelter. Rather than remain there, they determined to live out of doors.

WHAT DID THE WOGGLE BUG SAY?



WAGON SAYS



ROBES



EVERYTHING ELSE

The Studebaker Wagon stands for the qualities that make wagons desirable. Light-running and easy on the team, durable because the lumber is seasoned right before being finished. Made to stand up under heavy loads.

THE STUDEBAKER WAGON

is built from first-class material down to the minutest detail. The slow-growing, fine-grained, tough-fibered black birch from the rocky hills of New England is used in the hubs, select white oak is made into spokes and felloes and choice second growth, butt cut hickory is used for the axles. Every other part is carefully selected. The skains, tough and hard, are forced into place on the axles under 100 tons pressure. Studebaker slope shoulder spokes are driven into the hub under the same tremendous pressure. Best and toughest iron and steel strongly reinforces every part where needed. The Studebaker is

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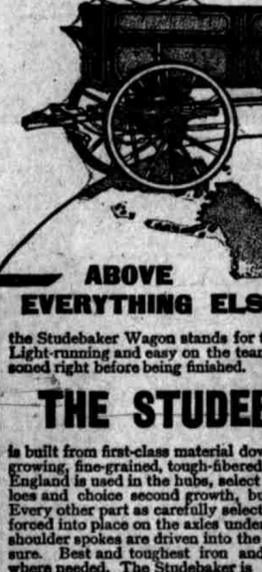
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TAPS SOUND FOR ADJUTANT MAYO

HEAD OF OREGON G. A. R. AND PROMINENT CONTRACTOR DIED AT HIS HOME AT 3 A. M.—HAD A WAR RECORD OF DISTINCTION.

J. E. Mayo, adjutant-general of the Oregon G. A. R. and for years one of the city's prominent citizens, died this morning at 3 o'clock at his home, 403 East Washington street. Paralysis of the heart was the cause of death.

Mr. Mayo was 65 years of age at the time of his death and was born in Jackson, Mich. He has resided in Portland since 1876, having in that year removed from Roseman, Mont. For many years he was one of the chief building contractors of the city and was from his first association with the veterans of the civil war a leader in the Grand Army affairs of his city and state. After seven early years as adjutant-general of the state G. A. R. and assistant adjutant-general of the national organization Mr. Mayo was unanimously re-elected last spring by the old soldiers of the state to continue in his high office.

Mr. Mayo was a member of a Missouri cavalry regiment and saw hard fighting in the van of the federal forces.

At the close of the civil war he returned to his profession and after a few years left Missouri and located at Roseman, Mo., where he built a large house in Portland. As a contractor he built many of the important business structures of the early city, the First National bank building being among those constructed by him.

His wife and two children survive him. The children are Charles Mayo of Dunsmuir, Cal., and Mrs. M. E. Andrews of Portland.

The funeral arrangements have not been completed, but will be announced when word is received from Charles Mayo.

CHINESE CONVERTS RECEIVE BAPTISM

Seven young Chinese converts to Christianity were baptized last night at the Methodist Episcopal Chinese mission, 207 Alder street, by Rev. Chan Sing Tai, pastor of the mission. The ceremony was performed before a large crowd that had gathered in honor of Bishop Moore's visit and followed an excellent program that had been rendered.

At the mission last night a reception was tendered Bishop Moore who is visiting in this city. The place was beautifully decorated with American flags and bunting and an appropriate program was rendered. There were several choruses, solos, duets and recitations by the Chinese members of the mission. They also read several passages from the Scriptures.

Dr. L. E. Rockwell, presiding elder, was chairman and addresses were made by him and Bishop Moore. Bishop Moore expressed himself as greatly pleased with the work that is being accomplished by the mission. Refreshments were served at the conclusion of the exercises.

NEWELL'S ACADEMY WILL OPEN SOON

Prof. A. C. Newell, who was principal of the Bishop Scott academy for three years, has leased the Hachemey property in South Portland for a term of years. The property comprises an entire block at Thomas and Corbett streets and has

DEAFNESS CONQUERED!

Dear people everywhere, should learn at once about the wonderful new cure for deafness just discovered by the leading ear specialist of the country. In order that every one may know how deafness can be cured, the finder of the successful new method has written a very interesting and a helpful book which he will send absolutely free of charge to any person who suffers from deafness. It explains in the clearest manner the causes of deafness and points the way to a safe and permanent cure. Careful drawings made by the best artists, of the ear and its complicated passages, illustrate the book.

Deafness Specialist Sprout, author of this desirable work, has for years been making the most thorough investigation of the causes of deafness and head noises, and his marvellously successful new cure for deafness is the reward of all his patient study. Now he wishes every one who suffers from deafness in any degree to learn how deafness has at last conquered this cruel affliction.

Don't be deaf any longer! Send for the book today and learn how your hearing can be restored quickly and permanently. The happiness of hearing again will be yours if you follow the good advice given in its pages.

Write your name and address plainly on the dotted lines, cut out the free book coupon and mail it at once to Deafness Specialist Sprout, 128 Deane St., Boston.

FREE BOOK Deafness Specialist Sprout please send me your new free book on the cure of deafness.

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two buildings. One building of 26 rooms will be used as a dormitory while the other eight rooms will be used for school purposes.

The school will be known as the Newell Riverview academy, and will be opened September 28. Some of the most prominent and wealthiest citizens of Portland are among Professor Newell's supporters.

25 Cents Round Trip to Canemah Park

Overlooking the Willamette falls at Oregon City, the O. W. F. has established a park with pavilion and facilities for the Sunday pleasure-seeker. Cars every 30 minutes from First and Alder streets.

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