

ELK OF OREGON STAND NO SHOW

Prediction That This Season
and Next Will See
Their Finish.

HUNTERS HANG ON TRAIL LIKE WOLVES

Estimated That Only 200 Frequent
Fastnesses in Douglas, While
Half As Many Hunters Pursue
Them Day and Night.

(Special Dispatch to The Journal.)
Roseburg, Or., Sept. 24.—The hunters
of this county are very much alarmed
over the workings of the elk law, which
allows the huge animals to be hunted
one month each year, and fear that in
the two seasons in which hunting is
permitted before the legislature meets
every elk in the country will perish.
Douglas county probably has more
elk than any other section of the state.
There are several bands in the Coast
range, especially bordering along Coos
county, where the brush and roughness
of the country have protected the kings
of the Oregon forests exceedingly well.
In the Cascade's system, which fills
up the entire eastern portion of the
Umpqua basin, one good sized band has
been located, and other straggling ones
are reported.

Hunters are now after these bands,
and great antlers worth several hun-
dred dollars each are arriving in town.
How the Elk Are Brought Down.
The method of pursuit is very relent-
less and often ruthless. The hunter
usually has knowledge of the runs
which the beasts frequent. He takes
the fresh trail and follows it for
days until he comes upon his game.
The more persistent take food with
them and sleep in their tracks when
night falls.

Rarely are the animals killed any-
where but in the most inaccessible
country, and as a result the hundreds
of pounds of luscious meat go to waste,
only the antlers and teeth being kept
as trophies or for sale.

By October 1, 100 hunters will be in
the field, and since the number in the
county can hardly be 200, methods con-
sidered, it is hard to conceive how
these few can survive two seasons of
open hunting.

FAIR AT REDMOND A PROGRESS-MAKER

As an Incidental Result a Creamery
Project Is Coming on Well—
Exhibits Show Advance.

(Special Dispatch to The Journal.)
Prineville, Or., Sept. 24.—The Des-
chutes Valley fair, held at Redmond,
has closed. The displays were even
better than they were last year and
covered a wide field. They were espe-
cially good of the fruits and root plants.
Grains and grasses of many kinds
showed the county is unexcelled as a
grain country and although the lands
are not more than two years old, the
samples shown at the fair demonstrated
that this county has a great future as
a grain and hay producing section.

Prof. Kent of the Oregon Agricultural
college, lectured to the visitors in the
city office. Among other interesting sub-
jects discussed was the proposition of
establishing a creamery. The feasibility
of the project was made plain by
Prof. Kent and after a canvass of the
farmers present it was found that the
funds could be easily raised. Steps will
be taken at once to get the project un-
der way. The plant will be supplied
by not less than 400 cows and as the
county is especially adapted to the
production of sugar beets and mangels
of unexcelled quality, the project is
sure to be a success.

The attendance at the fair this year
was better than last and considering the
fact that many of the farmers are
threshing it was very satisfactory to
the board. The total attendance reached
about 1,000, the greatest crowd com-
ing on the last day.

There were races each day and minor
sports, including a baseball game, which
proved a close victory for the Redmond
team.

The character of the exhibits was
much in advance of that of last year
and plainly showed the steady progress
the county is making in lines of agri-
culture as well as other things.

RUSH FOR LANDS IN LAKE COUNTY

(Special Dispatch to The Journal.)
Prineville, Or., Sept. 24.—A rush in
being made from this part of the state
to the northern part of Lake county,
where the Fremont forest reserve will
be opened for entry October 28. The
land office officials are anticipating
great crowds of entrymen when the of-
fice opens October 28. Many people
are going prepared to stay on the land
and attempt to get squatters' rights.
Every means of conveyance will be
pressed into service.

D. I. P. Seeks Reservoir Sites.

(Special Dispatch to The Journal.)
Prineville, Or., Sept. 24.—Action is be-
ing taken by the Deschutes Irrigation
& Power company of Bend to secure
reservoir sites in the Cascades to store
water in the flood season to be turned
out down the Deschutes as it is needed.

AGED AND HONORED PIONEERS PASSING

Mrs. Permelia Tuckness One
of Those Whom Oregon
Most Reveres.

(Special Dispatch to The Journal.)
Sherwood, Or., Sept. 24.—Mrs. Per-
melia Tuckness, who died at the home of
her daughter, Mrs. George Bailey of
Sherwood September 21, was an old Ore-
gon pioneer, having crossed the plains



Mrs. Permelia Tuckness.

with her husband and three small chil-
dren, one a babe in arms, in an emi-
grant train of ox teams, starting in May
and arriving in Oregon in November,
1842. They occupied quarters on the
donation land claim of John Zumwalt
on the Willamette river, in one of the
then famous log cabins, 10x20 feet, with
mud and sick freights, the first win-
ter. They then took up land on the
Parrott mountains in Yamhill county,
where they continuously resided for fifty
years, until their home, in which they
had passed their fiftieth wedding day
anniversary, was consumed by fire. The
then old people barely escaping with
their lives and a few of their many
cherished keepsakes, among them some
old pictures.

They then moved to the home of their
daughter, where the husband died in
January, 1905.

There were born to this couple seven
children. Of their two sons, Thomas
and William, the former died at the age
of five months and the latter at the age
of nine years. Of their five daughters,
one, Sarah, died at the age of two years,
Mrs. Eliza E. McConnell, another daugh-
ter, died August 17, 1892, leaving nine
children.

Grandmother Tuckness was of very
small stature, at her best weighing but
105 pounds, but for many years 80
pounds, and for the past few years be-
tween 60 and 70 was her usual weight.
She was seldom ill.

She died of grip and old age. She
passed away so quietly that those about
her thought her only sleeping.

She leaves one sister, Mrs. Adams,
now living at Wilsonville, 78 years old,
three brothers, W. P. Matt and Melvin
Baker, all of Sherwood, three daughters,
Mrs. Elizabeth Hally, Mrs. Sylvia A. Jones
of Sherwood and Mrs. Jane Bonney
of Hubbard, 26 grandchildren and 23
great-grandchildren.

Grandfather and Mother Tuckness
had always lived in plain and simple
ways. They were devoted Christian
people members of the United Brethren
church, since their young days, and
reared their family likewise. They had
accumulated considerable wealth, which
they left to their children and grand-
children, share and share alike.

The funeral was held September 13
at the old Pleasant Hill cemetery, where
the body was laid beside that of her hus-
band and son. The service was con-
ducted by Revs. Reed, Coleman and Eld-
ridge of Sherwood.

MANY CLAIMANTS FOR TIMBER TRACTS

(Special Dispatch to The Journal.)
Klamath Falls, Or., Sept. 24.—A sec-
tion of forest reserve land near Klamath
Falls is to be opened at an early date
and already many locators are ready for
the rush to the timber. Several
parties are expected this week from
Michigan and Wisconsin to open up
secure claims, and it is said that nearly
every section of the state is already
represented here. There is but little
interest locally, although it is said that
claims are exceptionally good ones. Lo-
cators who have just come back from
the timber to be thrown open report no
difficulty in finding section corners, or
even quarter section corners, as these
are well defined trails all through the
timber.

A number of squatters are already in
possession, having gone in and settled
on the land before any proclamation
prohibiting them from so doing was
made. It is not likely they will give up
what they consider their rights unless
compelled to do so by the courts.

NEW TEACHERS AT ASTORIA ELECTED

(Special Dispatch to The Journal.)
Astoria, Or., Sept. 24.—The school
board has elected new teachers as fol-
lows: Miss Grace Kent of Gas City,
Kansas; Miss Maude W. Cook of Oregon
City; Miss Maude Dobbs of Crook
county, Oregon. Assignments will be
made by City Superintendent Clarke.

The resignations of Miss Ethel Billan
and Miss Katharine Sinnott as teachers,
to take effect October 8, were read and
placed on file. Both have accepted po-
sitions in the Portland schools.

ROCK FROM BLAST FALLS ON WORKMAN

(Special Dispatch to The Journal.)
Astoria, Or., Sept. 24.—Fred Watson,
a young man employed by F. M. Blais-
dell on road work near Olney met with
a severe accident Thursday. Just after
setting off a blast a piece of rock that
must have been blown to a very great
height came down on Watson's head and
shoulder, knocking him senseless. Fortu-
nately no bones were broken, but Watson
will be laid up for some time.

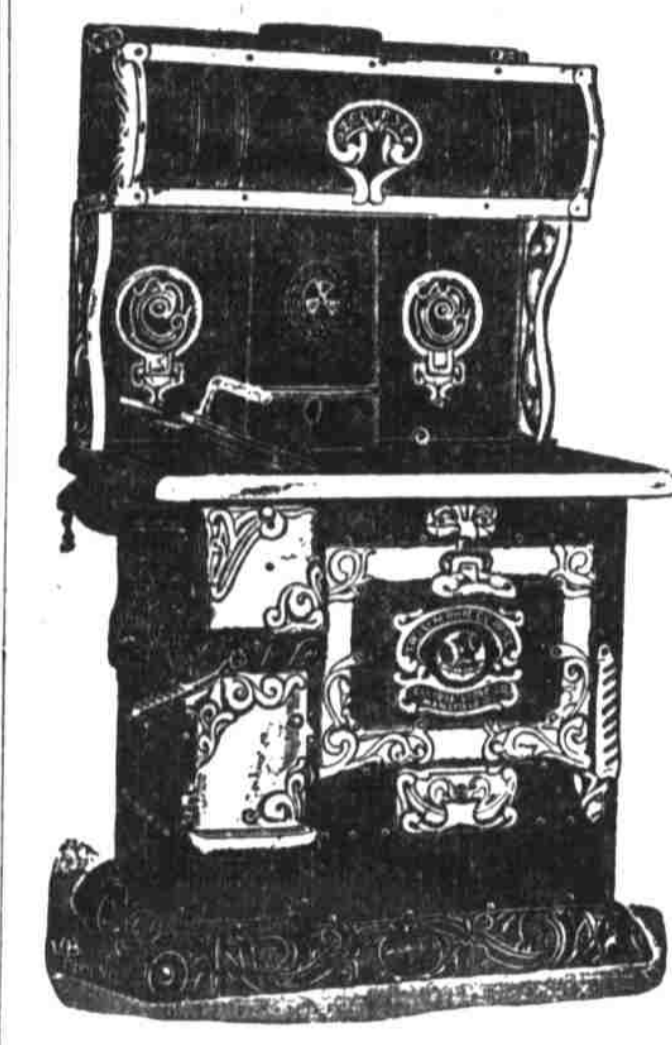
Stanford Savants Write Books.

(Special Dispatch to The Journal.)
Stanford University, Cal., Sept. 24.—
New books by members of the Stan-
ford faculty are just off the press.
Among these are three by Dr. Jordan,
"Life's enthusiasm," "The Philosophy of
Hope" and "A Guide to the Study of
Physics." Dr. Jordan is also joint
author with Professor Kellogg of "Evo-
lution and Animal Life." Professor
Cooper of the German department,
"Translation of the Life of Goethe."

Alleged Bad Check Man Caught.

(Special Dispatch to The Journal.)
Pendleton, Or., Sept. 24.—A young
man giving his name as W. Jones, who
is charged with having forged a check
for \$9.60 on the Pullman saloon of this
city, was caught at La Grande yester-
day. The check passed was read and
a specimen of the bunko artist's work. It
is drawn upon the First National bank
in favor of J. A. Adams and was signed
with the name of David Nelson.

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the upholding of the high standard of the
"Eclipse" against the clever deception of
those dealers who prefer to sell a poor range
at a long price than a good range at a fair
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duties always be pleasures—and her range
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JAP HOPPICKERS NOW DIG BEETS

(Special Dispatch to The Journal.)
La Grande, Or., Sept. 24.—A large force of Japanese are now harvesting the beets in Grand Ronde. Most of these are from the hop fields in the Willamette valley. The fields will be dotted with beet diggers after a week's work in the fields the La Grande factory will be started for the fall run.

Freewater's Apple Output.

(Special Dispatch to The Journal.)
Freewater, Or., Sept. 24.—The apple crop in this vicinity promises to be above the average this season. Fall and winter apples are now coming in.

NO MORE CATARRH.

Woodard, Clarke Will Not Allow It to Exist in Portland.

"There will be no more catarrh in Portland," say Woodard, Clarke & Co., "unless people fail to follow the law of common sense."
Woodard, Clarke & Co. make this statement because of the great success that has followed the use of Hyomei in the treatment of catarrhal troubles. So positive is this treatment in quick relief and permanent cure that they sell it under an absolute guarantee to refund the money if it does not do all that is claimed for it.
There is no other treatment or medicine for catarrhal troubles that is at all like Hyomei. It follows nature's plan in curing diseases of the throat and lungs by bringing healing medication right to the very spot where the disease germs exist. With this treatment, health-giving oils and balsams are breathed through a neat pocket inhaler that comes with every outfit, so that every breath you take while using Hyomei is a breath of healing air. It kills all catarrhal germs and prevents their growth, so that the cure is thorough and permanent.
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