

Picture Notice

The third picture shipment has been exhausted except a few of the new subject, "London Bridge Is Falling Down," which we will supply as long as they last. Another shipment is on the road and will arrive in about ten days.

NO END TO TRIALS OF CENSUS TAKER IN OREGON WILDS

Enumerator in Eastern Oregon in Letter to Supervisor Beach Relates Long Tale of Distressing Experiences.

It is hard to be a census enumerator. To be a Democrat and a census enumerator with Senator S. C. Beach as the boss might be considered still more of a combination. But that is not all. Up in eastern Oregon is an enumerator, who is a Democrat and who has been, during the past few days, the recipient of many experiences. He is, personally, a great friend of the supervisor, and because of his qualification he was asked to be one of the enumerators, and said he did not want the job. He at last said that in case of great need, or in case there happened to be a district that no other man would cover, as a matter of personal trifling he would take a district. He took one, and he tells about it in the following letter to the supervisor:

"Dear Beach—I received the special irrigation blanks, as my district is arid except where reclaimed. Four irrigation districts in the district. I cannot, as the district lies, complete one district before taking another, but am keeping precincts separate. Homes scattered. I walked nine miles to the Seventeenth precinct to get half a mile, owing to lack of bridges across the Powder river. Not a hotel or public house in the district. Very difficult to find a place to sleep. I walked five miles one night over the mountains before finding a place to sleep. Roads are good, though. Sometimes I walk three or four miles into or out of my place to find a rancher. A number of places have changed hands—and I cannot get last year's report on crops, but am doing the best possible. Have had some great experiences. It is very hard to get into a house and out without inconvenience. Children interfere. A youngster picked up my fountain pen and broke it the first day by prying with it while I was changing papers. Another day a child grabbed my hat and threw it into the watering trough while another at the same house wiped my knife. One schedule was spoiled by

a baby grabbing it and giving it to the dog.

"There is seldom a table on which to write, at any house, and I use my lap most of the time. Fence rails in some instances for a table, and used the stove at one place. At one place where I staid over night the sheets evidently conformed to the legal length, but were made of diapers, while one of the pillows was made of a flour sack and a corset cover.

It is hard to write with one child grabbing at the ink bottle, another at the penholder, another at your grip and two or three are asking questions and another standing on your toes, while dear mamma says, "Don't, Mary, "Don't, Harry, "Now baby, "Here, look here, sonny, the man may not like that, but at the same time says about baby, "Don't he look just too sweet and cute for anything?"

"As I know not where I will stay at night, I must carry all luggage with me. I had to work Sunday in order to find some people at home. In order to do the census work justice I had to thus work on the first day of the week. How should the work be marked, 17th or a weekday day?"

Crop Figures Come Hard.

"A number of present operators of farms are unable to give last year's products, as others farmed the same and last year's people are gone, but I can get estimates.

"There is a partly deranged fellow living back in the mountains who keeps seven vicious dogs and at all times carries a cocked gun. He has killed one man, driven a number away and fired at others—respectable men—who have been there warm to stay away.

"My trousers are badly torn by climbing barbed wire fences. My coat belongs to a second hand man, my vest and shirt are not bullet proof, my heart is in the right place and my feet are tender. I carry no dog or bullet insurance. The world yet looks good to me."

Foreigners Get Ugly.

In spite of the example made of N. P. Sorenson, there are yet others in Portland who are ugly when the census man comes around. Yesterday a party of Hungarians and Bulgarians pleaded ignorance of the English language and refused to answer the enumerators. An interpreter was secured and, at last, one of the men, after warning the interpreter not to tell the enumerator anything, spoke up in very good English and said:

"Tell the enumerator to go to hell. We know what he wants, but we do not intend to answer." These persons will also be before the United States court as soon as they can be rounded up by the marshal's office.

The work in Portland is progressing at a good rate. In several instances enumerators have finished their districts and have been assigned to assist in the work in districts which are not so near completed. Supervisor Beach expresses himself as much pleased with the progress made, and predicts that the

NEW MEMBER OF ANANIAS CLASS

Roosevelt Reaches Paris and Says New York Sun Is a Liar and Knows It.

(United Press Leased Wire.) Paris, April 21.—Paris bestirred herself at an unusually early hour for the French capital, 11:30, to welcome Theodore Roosevelt. It spite of the untimely hour for arriving, a great throng was present at the depot to welcome the American. Many notables were in the rotunda of the station, among them being M. Jusserand, French ambassador to the United States.

The Roosevelt party went to the home of American Ambassador Bacon and remained there until they attended a formal luncheon at the embassy. Later Roosevelt called upon President Fallieres at the president's palace and upon Foreign Minister Bichon at his office. Both Fallieres and Bichon returned the visit by calling upon Roosevelt at Ambassador Bacon's home. Fallieres placed his box at the Comedie Francaise to-night at the disposal of the Roosevelt. The bill includes "Unclepoles" and "Cedipe Hot."

In the course of the afternoon Roosevelt commented on a dispatch appearing in the New York Sun quoting him as saying that the Methodists at Rome were worse than the Catholics and that when he returned to America he would take steps to have them driven from Rome. Roosevelt said:

"The statement is an unqualified falsehood and the Sun must have known it was a falsehood when it printed it."

The American business men in Paris will give a reception to Roosevelt at the embassy and President Fallieres will tender him a banquet.

On Saturday Roosevelt will lecture at the University of Sorbonne. Monday the city will present him with a gold medal at the city hall. Tuesday he will visit the Saumur Military academy.

count will be completed and checked up easily by the end of the allotted time.

A Healthful Hint

A bottle of the Hood Brewing company's famous Rock Beer to ward off that tired feeling. Phone E. 139, B1219.

A related crop item is that a man near Eugene raised 19 tons of carrots on an acre of ground last year, and sold them for \$7 a ton—\$1360.

BOY AFRAID TO GO HOME TIES SELF TO THE RAILROAD TRACK

(Special Dispatch to The Journal.) Pendleton, Or., April 21.—Pendleton was thrown into a state of excitement early yesterday morning when it became known that 12-year-old Dale Maggart had been found tied to the railroad track by an engineer just as he was about to back the switch engine onto him. The boy, when released, declared that he had been seized by a stranger about 10 o'clock Saturday night and bound, gagged and tied to the rails on a switching track. Subsequent developments showed, however, that he had tied himself to the track and could easily have rolled out of the way of the engine.

According to the story told to Chief of Police Gurdane, who secured a confession only after a prolonged sweating, the boy had been out all night, and fearing to return home without a plausible excuse, had resorted to the above expedient. The boldness with which he played his part and the vividness with which he described his assailant and each particular of his imagined adventure deceived a number of people.

WILLAPA HARBOR BOG LAND WILL BE PLACED UNDER CULTIVATION

South Bend, Wash., April 21.—The Farm Produce company, which is engaged in cultivating tracts of land in various parts of this state and Oregon, and raising produce for market, has leased 466 acres of bog land near North Cove, in this county, from Robert S. Smith, and is already engaged in preparing the land for cultivation.

The property is leased for 10 years and will be cleared and put under cultivation at the rate of 50 acres per year, employment being given to about 20 men.

Sixteen thousand asparagus plants arrived from Fuyalup this week for the company, and will be set out on the land now ready for cultivation.

Pittsburg Dispatch: With regard to the price of eggs, the hens seem disposed to take notice and start in on contributing their share to the restriction of the high prices.

SPORTSMAN and TELEPHONE



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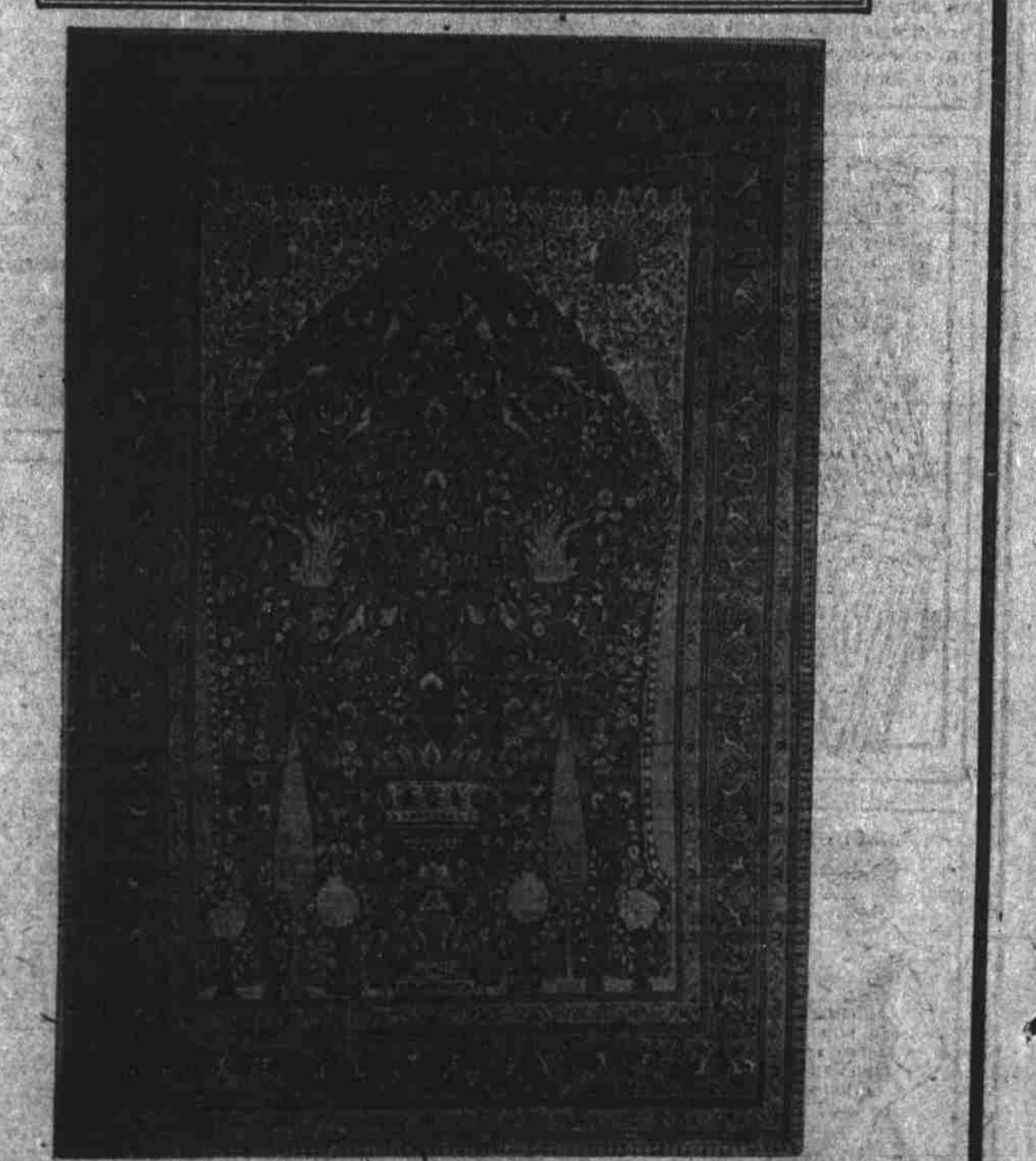
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