

BARK BEETLE FOE IS FOUND AT LAST

Discovery at U. of W. is to Save Douglas Fir Forests of United States.

(Special Dispatch to The Journal.) Seattle, Wash., June 5.—The death knell of the bark beetle, which annually destroys Douglas fir throughout the United States to the value of \$100,000,000, has been sounded at the University of Washington, when Prof. Trevor Kincaid, head of the department of zoology, announced the discovery of the first parasite of the timber pest.

The value of Professor Kincaid's discovery, in addition to its scientific importance, is incalculable. Timber owners throughout the country have up to this time taken as conclusive the report of the government entomologists, who in their reports, assert that the Douglas fir beetle has no parasite.

Living healthy trees are attacked by swarms of the adult beetles, which enter the bark on the main trunk and excavate their egg galleries for a distance of a foot or more through the living bark.

Professor Kincaid found the first signs of the parasite last summer in Ravenna Park. While out with one of his classes he noted trees which had been attacked by the beetle, and on more careful investigation discovered that the pest was being exterminated by a parasite. After some thorough experiments he managed to obtain some of the insects and become convinced that he had made a discovery which will protect the infested areas throughout the country.

Professor Kincaid's parasite is a small red fly with smoky wings, and a long stinger-like organ behind. The fly belongs to the family of braconidae but is of no known species. It instinctively discovers the colonies of the beetles and inserts its long rear organ down into the beetles tunnel and lays its eggs. These develop into small maggots, which follow up the larvae of the bark beetles into their tunnels, and attaching themselves to the embryo beetles, begin sucking their blood. In a short time it entirely devours the pest, and spins a cocoon over the winter. In the spring it emerges, but some time later than the beetle, in order to give the beetle a good start.

Professor Kincaid estimates that his parasite will in one season destroy 25 to 50 per cent of a colony of beetles.

Professor Kincaid is best known to the scientific world by his discovery of a parasite on the gypsy moth, which was destroying millions of dollars worth of fruit trees annually. He was sent to Japan three years ago by the government on the track of this parasite and later to Russia, meeting success in both countries.

Draft Direct Primary Bill.

(Special Dispatch to The Journal.) Helena, Mont., June 5.—The legislative commission appointed by Governor Norris to draft a bill providing for direct primaries for the nomination of candidates for all elective offices, including United States senators, met in Helena today to organize and begin its labors. If the bill drawn up by the commission meets with the approval of a majority of the members of the two houses the governor will convene a special session of the legislature to enact the measure into law.

Convocation at McGill.

(Special Dispatch to The Journal.) Montreal, June 5.—Today ushered in a red letter week at McGill university. In addition to the annual convocation in Royal Victoria college this afternoon the notable events are to include the formal opening of the new medical building by his excellency, Earl Grey. Scores of graduates of the university, among them the officers and many prominent members of the Canadian Medical association, are here to take part in the celebration.

WALKED OVER RIM OF GREAT CRATER

Bakowski's Fate Figured Out by Searchers, Who Fail to Find Body.

(Special Dispatch to The Journal.) Klamath Falls, Or., June 5.—Superintendent F. W. Arant and Ranger H. E. Momyer of Crater Lake national park, have returned from another search for the remains of B. B. Bakowski, the daring photographer who lost his life in the park during the winter. The searchers found the snow had melted a thorough investigation and are now firmly convinced that the unfortunate man walked over the rim of the lake and went down the steep incline. In the basement of the cabin at the rim of the lake they found the photographer's coat, in which he had wrapped a number of little trinkets. In his camp, a short distance from the rim of the lake, his personal effects were found by a previous searching party. These were removed to the government headquarters in the park. Among the effects was the diary, showing the progress he had made on his trip from Port Klamath to the lake. The diary started with January 21 and ended with the 21st. This would indicate that Bakowski met death on February 1.

The searchers found the snow had drifted against the rim of the lake, making it appear solid. It is their opinion that Bakowski ventured out too far and lost his footing. It is hardly probable he went down to the water's edge. The steep incline is quite rough and likely the body is wedged in some crevice or caught on some jagged rock. It will be impossible to find it until the snow goes off and even then it may never be found. The search will have to be made by letting men down with ropes. It is not known where he went over the rim, which will make it hard to locate the body. The missing man's camp, his coat in the basement of the cabin and his camera cases on the foundation of the new stone hotel all show that he left his quarters to be gone but a few minutes. The snow is still about 14 feet deep and it will be several weeks before any further search can be made.

SEEK GENTLEMAN DICK FOR NEW STYLE SWINDLE

(United Press Leased Wire.) San Francisco, June 5.—Detectives are searching for Dick Williams, known in police circles as "Gentleman Dick," who is alleged by Freeman Robins of Indianapolis to have bunked him out of \$600. Robins told the police that Williams engaged him to take charge of a big apartment house in San Diego at a salary in excess of \$25,000 a year. Williams told him to go back to Indianapolis to straighten up his affairs there and to bring with him any "ready money he might have."

Robins returned yesterday, bringing \$600. Williams showed him a roll of \$6000 and suggested that for sale keeping until today they put it together and place it in the safe of the St. Francis hotel, declaring that he owned a half interest in the hotel. Robins agreed and waited in the corridor of the hotel for several hours for Williams who had gone "inside to see Jimmie Wood, my partner." Robins then reported the matter to the police, declaring that he feared his "friend Williams had met with foul play."

Spanish War Veterans.

Lafayette, Ind., June 5.—Lafayette is gay with flags and bunting in honor of the United Spanish War Veterans, whose annual state encampment opened here today for a two days' session. The business sessions of the gathering will be interspersed with visits to the state soldiers' home, Purdue university, the Tippecanoe battle field and other points of interest in and about Lafayette.

KENNEWICK FORMS DISTRIBUTING BODY

Hopes to Become Trade Center for Much of Upper Columbia Basin.

(United Press Leased Wire.) Kennewick, Wash., June 5.—At a meeting of prominent citizens of this city, tentative articles of incorporation were adopted for the Kennewick Distribution company, which is being organized for the purpose of centering the jobbing trade of the upper Columbia river basin at this place. The company is to have a capitalization of \$15,000, divided into 600 shares with a par value of \$25 each. About one-third of the stock has already been subscribed by a few local men and the circulation of the lists will be started soon to secure smaller stock holders.

In case sufficient local capital is not available to carry out the enterprise, an effort will be made to interest Portland jobbers who may desire to establish branches in this city. The first undertaking of the company after permanent organization has been effected will be to erect a \$10,000 concrete warehouse on a triangular plot of ground between the N. P., the O. W. R. & N. and S. P. & S. railroads, an option on this site having already been secured. Included in the plans, also, is the building of a subway under the N. P. tracks and the construction of a highway and possibly a railroad spur direct to the docks. The organization of the distributing company is one phase of a movement begun by the local commercial club this spring, to make of Kennewick a shipping center for the rapidly developing Yakima and Columbia valleys. On the whole the movement is prospering even beyond the hopes of the promoters, as the club has received assurances from the state railway commission that Kennewick is to be granted a distributive freight rate as low as that given any other eastern Washington city, and increased facilities for water transportation have been made possible by the establishment of the inner and outer harbor lines and the platting of the shore lands by the state and the federal governments. The state's surveying crews will finish the work this week and, as soon as the harbor plats are available, steps will be taken for the improvement of the water front.

EAGLES' OFFICIAL GONE; CHECKS BAD

Some Lodge Funds Said to Be Missing; Two Sheriffs Hunt Him.

(Special Dispatch to The Journal.) Klamath Falls, Or., June 5.—Frank Coffee, for the past year in the real estate business in this city, left a month ago it is said, taking some of the funds belonging to the Eagles' lodge of which he was secretary. The last heard of Coffee he wrote a letter to a member of the order enclosing several checks on a bank at Yreka, Cal., and asking the recipient to pay a number of bills he owed about the city. The checks were reported not good. Coffee was also administrator of the estate of J. A. Pine, recently deceased and the money belonging to the estate is being checked up.

Coffee was under ball on a charge of larceny by bailie. Some months ago funds were entrusted to him to make payment on a lot purchased through him. He failed to make the payment. He was arrested and held to await the action of the grand jury.

Coffee came to Klamath a little over a year ago. A warrant has been issued for his arrest and the officers of Siskiyou county, Cal., and also Sheriff Barnes of Klamath county, are making a determined effort to locate him. E. Allen, a local contractor, secured a few hundred dollars on his personal checks when it is said he had no funds in the bank and left for parts unknown.

Extra Mail Leaves Klamath.

(Special Dispatch to The Journal.) Klamath Falls, Or., June 5.—This city now has two outgoing daily mails. Postmaster Emmitt has been authorized to send out two sacks of letter mail by express every morning. The regular mail now leaves about 5 o'clock p. m.

Two Sawmills Going Up.

(Special Dispatch to The Journal.) Klamath Falls, Or., June 5.—Two large sawmills are now in course of construction on the upper lake. It is expected the mills will be completed in time to make a good run this fall. One of the mills will have a daily capacity of 150,000 feet and will give employment to a large number of men. Both mills will be at Shippington, the upper lake suburb of this city.

JAGO SEES GROWTH IN CITY SINCE LAST VISIT

Frank E. Jago, the new general manager of the Commercial Club building, who arrived from Cincinnati, Ohio, a few days ago to succeed the former superintendent, Eugene May, expressed himself very pleasantly surprised with the growth of Portland when he arrived.

"I have been in Portland before, some years ago, and certainly noted a great change, with fine substantial buildings erected and in course of construction on every hand. I have already met a number of acquaintances and many that I met occasionally when connected with the management of the Hotel Sinton at Cincinnati, which, by the way, is one of the most popular hotels in the country."

Mr. Jago was married last fall to Miss Maye Palmer, favorite niece of the late Alexander McDonald, vice president of the Standard Oil company, who died in California a short time ago.

Honor Memory of Patriot.

(Special Dispatch to The Journal.) Rome, June 5.—Elaborate preparations have been made for the centenary celebration in honor of the memory of Count Cavour, the Italian patriot and statesman. The principal celebrations are to be held tomorrow. The date is not the one hundredth anniversary of his birth, which will be August 19, but the fiftieth anniversary of his death. The ceremonies will center around Turin, his birthplace and the city where he died. A feature of the celebration will be the dedication of a monument at Santena, where Cavour is buried.

LEAVES BUSY ENGLAND FOR QUIET OF AMERICA

Habit of Drawing Students From The Rich Damages Them, He Says.

(United Press Leased Wire.) New York, June 5.—One of the hardest blows that America's pride in her hustle and bustle has yet received was dealt today by Gertrude Atherton, the novelist, who declared on her arrival on the America that England was too busy for her work and that she was going to find her old home in San Francisco to find the peace and quiet necessary for the completion of the book she is now writing.

Mrs. Atherton is now chiefly concerned with the theme of women's social and political uplift. She says Mrs. Pankhurst, the English suffragette leader, is the brainiest person she ever knew.

"The average woman's brain is better than a man's, anyway," she says. "The average man's brain does not amount to much."

Journal Want Ads bring results.

WHEELER WARNS YALE, HARVARD

Habit of Drawing Students From The Rich Damages Them, He Says.

Tacoma, Wash., June 5.—"The habit of Yale and Harvard in drawing their students from the fashionable and select private schools, fed by the rich, is what is damaging them," said Dr. Benjamin Ide Wheeler, president of the University of California, last night in a spirited speech at a dinner given in his honor by the University club of Tacoma.

"I am in favor of industrial education in our schools, but I would be suspicious of it indeed if the great and wealthy ones advocate it only for the sons of people working for them," said Dr. Wheeler. "If that is the way industrial schools are to be prepared, God help us."

"If I were a laboring man I would favor it. I do not like people to suggest special schools for the sons of the working man. The public schools are better than the private schools. The habit of Yale and Harvard drawing their students from where the men have no chance to meet others is what is injuring them. I would rather have my boy grow up in the public schools and meet others and not be made a member of a class for large and fortuitous possession of goods."

Dr. Wheeler is on his way east to attend the commencements of several colleges.

"MARRYING SQUIRE'S" LAST DAY A HUMMER

Stacey is said to be possessed of a \$12,000 income from marrying couples in "Cupid's parlor," but has been ordered to go because he performed the ceremony whereby two 15-year-old girls became wives.

(United Press Leased Wire.) Chicago, June 5.—William Stacey, the "marrying squire," who has been ordered to give up his "Cupid parlor" in the new county building, did the biggest business of his "marriage-by-runner" career Saturday, 72 couples being joined in the bands of matrimony before noon.

So powerful has been Stacey's influence in certain quarters that the report was given wide credence in the foreign quarter that no legal marriages could occur after Stacey was forced to leave the county clerk's office, securing licenses, and Stacey's "runners" herded them into "Cupid's parlor" for a "hurry-up; here's your husband" kind of ceremony.

Stacey is said to be possessed of a \$12,000 income from marrying couples in "Cupid's parlor," but has been ordered to go because he performed the ceremony whereby two 15-year-old girls became wives.

Battleships to Visit.

Pensacola, Fla., June 5.—The battleships Vermont, Minnesota and Mississippi, comprising the third division of the Atlantic fleet, departed today for Galveston. The ships will return to Pensacola next week and will remain here until June 23, when they will leave for New England waters.

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