

GOVERNMENT IS NOT WITHHOLDING TIMBER FROM PUBLIC SALE

Amount Sold From Reserves in Oregon Brings \$132,000 for Year Ending June 30.

Sales of timber within national forest reserves of Oregon for the fiscal year ending June 30, amounted to \$132,000, according to a statement just issued by Assistant District Forecaster F. E. Ames. This figure, it is pointed out, should be a pacifier for those alarmists who are declaring that the government is withholding marketable timber from sale.

Every bit of timber that was right for cutting and which was applied for during the year, was sold. It is said that much mature timber exists within the federal reserves that is not sold and will likely not be sold for a number of years, but, it is said, that is because it is too remote for timber cutting operations and no one will have it. The sales for the fiscal year ending June 30, 1912, were \$59,500, so an increase in the year just ended of 122 per cent is indicated.

The lumber sold during the year amounted to 316,401,000 board feet against 150,988,000 board feet for the previous fiscal period.

The local forestry office has not yet heard how much the state of Oregon will receive from the fiscal year total receipts. These receipts, in addition to the revenue from timber sales, include the revenue from grazing, the fines assessed for trespassing and other small incidental forms of income.

In addition to the counties in which national forests are located have divided among them another 10 per cent of these total receipts, the sum to be used in the construction of roads. The state thus receives a total of 35 per cent from government forestry operations within its bounds. Last fiscal year, this sum amounted to \$55,582.

Figuring an increase similar to the enormous one noted in the timber sale receipts, government officials predict that the state within a few days or weeks at most will be beneficiary to the extent of something over \$100,000.

The local forestry district includes Oregon, Washington and Alaska. For the 1913 fiscal year, the timber sale receipts in the entire district amounted to \$243,921.90. This was an increase of 30 per cent over the 1912 receipts, the total of which was \$187,598.43.

DEATH OF SMITHS BRING ANXIOUS INQUIRIES

The general circulation of the news of the tragic death of Clinton B. Smith and wife on Mt. St. Helens recently has brought inquiries to the postmaster at Cougar, Wash., from two anxious mothers who wrote that they thought Mr. Smith might be their son who had been away from home for a long time.

They have been informed that this is impossible for the reason that Mr. Smith's mother was a resident of this city.

The matter is referred to in the hope that it may come to the knowledge of the two men who have not written home for a long time.

One of the anxious mothers is Mrs. T. W. Smith, of 307 South Walnut street, Creston, Iowa, who writes that the full name of her son is Thomas Clinton Smith.

The other inquiry comes from Mrs. Mary Schmidt who said that for two years she had been searching and advertising for her son, Clinton Schmidt. When last heard from he was at Seattle, Wash.

AMOUNT OF FOREIGN TRADE IS INDICATED

Under the direction of the bureau of foreign and domestic commerce, Washington, a booklet, entitled, "Commercial Relations of the United States," which contains statistics showing the foreign trade of each country of the world in 1911, has just been issued.

The booklet shows the principal articles and their value entering into the trade of each country, and an itemized list of the imports to and the exports from the United States. These statistics have been compiled by American consular officers and others.

In addition to trade statistics, the book shows the grain crops and mineral outputs which shows in concise form the principal features upon which the commerce and industries of the foreign countries depend. These books are to be had for 35 cents by applying to the superintendent of documents, at Washington, D. C.

MARKET MEN MUST PUT GOODS UNDER COVER

Five days of grace have been given proprietors of markets, stores and shops to cover all displays of meat, fish, poultry, fruit, vegetables and other products with glass. This is in accordance with the new ordinance as passed by the council last week. City Health Officer Marcellus yesterday issued orders that the owners would be given five days in which to comply with the ordinance.

Amity Excursionists See Ocean.

Amity, Or., July 30.—A well regulated excursion was run last Sunday from Amity to Newport, the train carrying 175 excursionists. It arrived at Newport at 11 a. m. and left Newport at 7 p. m. The excursion was arranged by H. C. Bookes, assisted by his brother, C. D. Bookes, and R. B. Miller, all Amity business men.

POSTMISTRESS DENVER WILL RESIGN SEPT. 30



E. A. Denver, postmistress at Warrenton for the eight years last past.

(Special to The Journal.) Warrenton, Or., July 30.—Mrs. Eva A. Denver, postmistress of Warrenton, will give up the office September 30. She is a native of Jacksonville, Or., and was daughter of Eli Ledford, who served under Captain Harris as a mounted volunteer through the Indian wars of early days in Jackson county, being honorably discharged. He was afterwards killed by the Rogue River Indians when Mrs. Denver was an infant. Her grandfather, Captain Jesse Walker, crossed the plains by ox team in 1854.

FIGHT CAMPAIGN ON U. OF O. REFERENDUM

Oregon Citizens' Educational League to Meet in Portland Thursday.

For the purpose of devising ways and means of handling a campaign against the referendum now holding up the \$175,000 appropriation for new buildings and improvements at the University of Oregon, which will come before the people for decision next November, a meeting of citizens has been called by the Oregon Citizens' Educational League. The meeting will be held in the Multnomah hotel at 1:30 p. m. next Thursday afternoon.

It is said that a number of prominent men who believe that the higher educational interests of the state are at stake will attend. In a written call for the meeting issued by the league it is stated:

"The last legislature made an appropriation of \$175,000 for new buildings and improvements at the University of Oregon. This amount is very reasonable, and is badly needed, as the university is overcrowded.

"Owing to the activity of certain individuals, the appropriation has been referred to the people at the special election to be held in November. This is one of several referendums that have been called on appropriations for our state university, with a result that the institution has been badly crippled and is likely to be more so unless some effort is made to make the people of the state realize the needs of the university and the justness of its appropriations."

Eugene Brookings is president of the league, and Mrs. F. Eggert, secretary.

MURDERS HIS WIFE AS MUSICIANS PLAY

Moscow, July 30.—Entering the fashionable Taurida restaurant here, J. J. Groshev, 26 years old, son of a wealthy merchant, ordered an elaborate dinner with music, and, sending for his wife, stabbed her to death in the presence of the manager who had poured out the champagne in which Groshev had previously toasted his wife.

The musicians having been ordered to play Tchaikowsky's "Autumn Song" with music, and, sending for his wife, stabbed her to death in the presence of the manager who had poured out the champagne in which Groshev had previously toasted his wife.

He made no attempt to evade arrest, and it is stated that the cause of the crime was that he feared his wife intended divorcing him.

Mayor Munson Made School Clerk.

Warrenton, Or., July 30.—A special school meeting was held in district No. 30 to elect a clerk for the ensuing year. At the regular meeting Miss Lula Townsend was elected. Failing to qualify, another meeting was called and Miss Clara C. Munson, mayor of Warrenton, was unanimously elected. Miss Munson has been clerk for several years.

Child of 10 Appendicitis Victim.

McMinnville, Or., July 30.—The funeral of Blanche Stiton, aged 10 years, daughter of County Commissioner and Mrs. Fred D. Stiton, was held from the family residence, near this city, Monday morning. The Stitons being among the pioneer families of the county, the attendance at the funeral was large and the floral tributes were numerous. Appendicitis is ascribed as the cause of death.

RETURNS TO GOOD OLD AMERICAN SOIL

Man Goes to Canada to Buy a Farm, but Keeps Money in His Pocket.

"Luck is surely coming my way," said P. A. Finley, a former resident of Portland, who is again here with a view to making his home here a second time. "I went to Canada to buy a farm, but I had sense enough to keep my money in my pocket; and here I am again under the stars and stripes, and believe me, I am going to stay on this side of the border," he said.

Three years ago Mr. Finley was a wholesale furniture dealer on Front street. He sold out and went to New York. Hearing so much about the agricultural possibilities of western Canada, he disposed of his business in New York a few weeks ago and journeyed to Alberta in search of a farm, but he said he found all over western Canada a thoroughly disgusted and discontented farming population, most of whom had formerly lived in the United States and all craved to get back here.

"All Trying to Sell Out." "I didn't meet an American farmer in Alberta who was not anxious to sacrifice his place for a fraction of its cost," continued Mr. Finley. "They are all trying to sell out. In some portions of Alberta and Saskatchewan they have not had a crop in four years. The growing season is so short that everything has got to come exactly right or the farmer loses his year's work. Only a few days ago the hail fell over an area of 50 square miles in Alberta, destroying every vestige of the grain and potato crop. The mosquitoes are terrible and the flies worry the horses and cattle half to death."

"Western Canada—that is, the prairie country—has four weather conditions to deal with, either of which is disastrous. These are the late frost, summer hail, drouth and early snow. Last year the wheat didn't mature on account of the drouth and the early winter, and the result was that most of the grain sold for around 40 cents; oats went begging at 16 cents, and dressed pork sold for \$4 a hundred.

"On the other hand, I paid 20 cents a yard for single width mosquito netting, which sells for 5 cents in this country, and 20 cents for a pair of garden gloves that I can get for 10 cents in Portland."

"Thousands of Americans have bought so-called ready-made farms from the Canadian Pacific Railroad company, paying \$30 an acre and making cash payments of 20 to 25 per cent. In my judgment, these people will lose every dollar they put in and will come back to this country and make a new start."

Money Is Tight. "Money is tighter in western Canada than it was ever known to be. I know a man in Calgary who owns four new \$2000 bungalows, all paid for, and he has been unable to borrow \$500 on the whole thing. He simply could not get the money at any price. I was told that that condition prevails everywhere in that country."

Mr. Finley says that he has found no part of the country that measures up to Portland. He intends to again engage in the mercantile business here and is now looking for a suitable location.

SOME KINDS OF WORDS HAVE TWO MEANINGS

For Instance, There Is "Chicken"; Why Not a Hen? What's Answer.

Although the dictionary is silent on the question of whether a woman of middle age can be called a "hen" with propriety, it comes to the rescue of the much abused term "chicken," declaring that a young and inexperienced woman can be characterized as a "chicken" without violating the rules of English. The wordbook also insists that an infant can be called "chick." With "chick" and "chicken" perfectly proper, there is apparently no reason why the next progression, "hen," cannot be employed; but it is not correct, nevertheless.

There are hundreds of odd facts about words and their definitions that are found in the dictionary. In fact, possessors of them can spend profitable evenings just enjoying themselves in search of words and meanings out of the ordinary. And, quite incidentally, they are adding to their store of knowledge at the same time.

To those who need a dictionary—and that is every person above the age of 6 years—The Journal is in position to give them one for almost nothing.

All that is necessary is to turn to another page of the paper and clip one of the dictionary certificates. This, with five more, taken from consecutive issues of the paper, when accompanied by a small cash bonus of 98 cents, entitles any reader of The Journal to one of the beautiful 1300-page limp leather bound dictionaries on display in The Journal business office.

Hundreds of people throughout the Pacific northwest have already taken advantage of this offer, and there is yet one of them to say he or she is not satisfied.

Get the dictionary habit! Get a Journal dictionary!

USE PARCEL POST TO SOLVE LIVING PROBLEM

With the object of making it possible for city consumers to buy their produce cheaper and at the same time secure for the producing farmer better prices for their products, C. B. Martin, with offices in the Cambridge building, has organized the Farmers' Produce club. He proposes to secure a list of subscribers in the city, who will agree to take a stipulated amount of vegetables, butter, eggs, etc., from the ranchmen who will be members of the club also. The produce, he says, will be shipped direct to the consumers by parcel post, immediately after the new law, allowing shipments of 20 pounds to a package, goes into effect August 15.

McMinnville Vacancies Filled.

(Special to The Journal.) McMinnville, Or., July 30.—Two more instructors have been chosen to fill vacancies on the teaching staff of the McMinnville schools. John F. Mason, a graduate of McMinnville College, will teach public speaking and English in the high school, and Miss Hazel Rykendale, of Yamhill, who has taught in the county for several years, will have charge of the sixth grade in the Columbia school.

PARK BAND CONCERT ATTENDED BY THROG

Program at South Parkway Pleases Big Crowd; Season Nears End.

Several thousand people gathered at South Park last night to enjoy the concert of the Portland Park band. The evening was delightful and Director W. E. McElroy furnished a program that pleased everybody, for the applause was so insistent that nearly every number had to be supplemented with an encore.

In about two weeks the season will come to a close, a fact that will be realized with deep regret by the thousands who are enjoying the concerts. It is estimated that on the average 5000 attend each concert, which will mean that when the 42 concerts scheduled have been given the band will have played to an aggregate audience of 210,000 people.

Music critics say that Portland has reason to feel proud indeed of its park band, for in every respect it compares very favorably with the leading traveling concert bands of the country.

Director McElroy was exceptionally fortunate in the selection of his performers, for every one is a soloist in point of proficiency, and their thorough musicianship is proven by the splendid ensemble.

Tomorrow afternoon the band plays at Columbia park and tomorrow evening at Holladay park. Friday night the band plays at South Parkway.

MILK COMPANIES ARE GIVEN OFFICIAL RATING

The rating of each company handling milk products is shown on a score card prepared by City Milk Chemist Callaway. The plants were first inspected as to sanitary conditions and graded on a basis of 100 points. Following are the ratings:

Hygia Milk company, 94.7; Portland Pure Milk & Cream company, 88.4; Riverview Dairy company, 84.3; Damascus Creamery company, 83.3; Modern Dairy, 81.7; Fernwood Dairy, 80.4; Wilmetts Dairy, 79.3; Meyers Dairy, 78.3; Independent Creamery, 67.1; City Dairy, 65.9; Portland Dairy association, 62.7; Home Creamery, 60.3; Oregon Creamery, 67.5; Cow Butter company, 54.0; Fones Creamery, 53.1.

CURRENCY QUESTION WILL BE DISCUSSED

Edward Cookingham, vice-president of Ladd and Tilton's bank will talk to the Single Taxers on the "Currency Question" at a cafeteria luncheon to be held at 12 o'clock Thursday noon in the Y.

M. C. A. All of those interested are expected to be present.

Eight Trains Accommodate Shelburn. Shelburn, Or., July 30.—With the addition of the new motor car service

on the Corvallis & Eastern railroad, Shelburn now has eight passenger trains a day. The new motor car makes connections here with the north and southbound trains on the Southern Pacific, which makes it very convenient

for passengers who wish to transfer for points east and north of here. Herebefore transfer passengers were obliged to remain here over night. Journal Want Ads bring results.

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