WATSON GETS IDEAS AT BLUE SKY MEETING IN ATLANTIC CITY, N. J.

State Corporation Commissioner Attends Session of Bank Supervisors.

HEARS ALL ABOUT OIL

Plan is To Draft Statute Amendatory of the Oregon Law.

Salem, Or., July 25.—Corporation Commissioner Watson returned this afternoon to the state capital, after four weeks' absence in the east. Discussing his trip this afternoon, he said:

"At Atlantic City I took part in the discussion relative to uniform Blue Sky legislation during the convention of the National Association of State Supervisors of Banks. I found that the officers of the eastern states intrusted with the administration of the eastern Blue Sky laws, were no nearer a solution of the question of uniform legislation than here in Oregon.

"Robert R. Reed, counsel for the Investment Bankers' Association of America, was one of the principal speakers at the convention, outlining the attitude of his association in its attack upon the Blue Sky laws of Michigan and Iowa, where the laws were declared unconstitutional. I went into the subject with him thoroughly. He agrees with me, in the main, that the fundamental ideas which I would make the basis of an amendatory Oregon law are sound and constitutional.

"I also went into the subject thoroughly with Mr. Broderick, chief deputy in the New York Banking department, upon whose shoulders will fall the heaviest part of the task of drafting a Blue Sky law for submission to the New York legislature. He and I are absolutely in harmony in our views as to the basis upon which a model Blue Sky statute should be builded. I have been promised by Mr. Reed, Mr. Broderick and the other state officials who have made a study of Blue Sky legislation that they would co-operate with me in formulating a statute that would be clear, concise, workable and effective.

"It is my intention to have drafted by the middle of November, a statute amendatory of the Oregon law, for submission to the members of the legislature. I believe that this will be of assistance to the legislature, and am confident that the next session will be able to give to the people of the state a statute that will serve as a model for every other state in the Union. There is no reason why Oregon should not lead in this reform as it does in so many other directions.

"I feel it my duty to say a word, finally, about the Calgary oil excitement. On my way home I passed through Calgary, and met and discussed the oil situation with people from there. Oil has not been struck in any Calgary well in paying quantities. The Dingman well, which caused all the excitement, has not reached commercial oil. It is all a gamble and a speculation. Where there is one legitimate company, there are ten wild-cat propositions.

"If the Oregon Blue Sky law had done nothing other than kept out of the state the avalanche of bogus stock from there, it would have amply justified its enactment."

Vacation Series of Services Planned

First Presbyterian Church Will Be Scene of Interesting Meetings During the Summer.

During the vacation month of August an unusual series of services has been arranged for the First Presbyterian church. The committee for pulpit supplies, during the absence of Dr. John H. Boyd, the pastor, has secured strong speakers for the next six weeks to speak on diversified subjects.

Rev. Edward M. Winchor, of San Francisco will occupy the pulpit next Sunday for both services. Rev. Robert H. Milligan of Tacoma will supply August 9, furnishing sermons on mission work with which he is personally familiar through years spent in Africa. August 16 and 23 the speaker will be Rev. John E. Bushnell of Minneapolis. Dr. Lapsley A. McAfee of Berkeley, Cal., will preach August 30. September 6, George S. McCune, a member of the Hugh O'Neill academy for boys in Korea, will discuss missionary conditions in that country. In the absence of Professor Coursen, Mrs. Edith Fallenius will preside at the organ.

2 Watch Bargains

We have just received direct from the WALTHAM WATCH COMPANY a shipment of watches which we will offer at the following bargains:

$5.00

For a sixteen size open-face nickel with a movement we guarantee to be a fine time piece.

$10.00

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The above two are made by THE WALTHAM WATCH COMPANY, who stand back of each watch as a positive guarantee as to their time keeping qualities.

COME EARLY, as we have a limited number.

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BET. THIRD AND FOURTH

Knowles' Tale of Killing of Bear Was Fine One

Deming Cruel to Come Out and Knock Story

Poor Little Bruin Looked Pathetic, but Necessity Was Dire and Adam Man Felled Him With "Wallop" to the Snout; "All Bunk," Says Allie.

While Joe Knowles is back-to-naturing amid the ferocious cougars, the frigid lakes, the roaring chasms and the hungry chipmunks of the Siskiyous, longing for the soporific fumes of a meerschaum and the popping bubbles of the long stemmed glass, the S. P. C. A. is fretting. Something ought to be done. The Oregon bear is in peril.

Joe's hands are deadly. He needs no rifle to lay low the wildest monsters of the woods. Just as Bill Stonehatchet used to brain a mammoth with a fist and throw the carcass lightly over his shoulder to carry home to his hungry family, so does Joe. If there were any mammoths nowadays, and if Joe had a hungry family, the S. P. C. A. would have just that much more worry.

But there are no mammoths now. So Joe has to work on the bear as the next best bet. How he worked on the Maine bears is touchingly pathetic, from the viewpoint of the bear; and Joe even mourns a little himself over the fact that Bruin had no chance. Joe normally likes to give everybody and everything a chance. That is why he actually hated to land that last whack on the nose of the bear that fell into his lure.

Here is what Joe says about the bear he killed in Maine:

And Thus He Did It.

"That night it was colder than usual. I began to realize that sooner or later I would be forced to break the game laws and get some sort of skins for protection. * * *

"It was also time for me to be thinking about what I should wear when I came back to civilization. I could hardly return to the world naked. I thought of the deer I had obtained and then lost.

"In my wanderings, I had seen many signs of bears. * * * A bearskin would mean much to me. Then, too, I could utilize the sinew and meat to good advantage.

"A deadfall was impractical, so I built a combination pit and deadfall, much after the Indian fashion of trapping grizzly bears in the west. Digging a pit meant a lot of work. I started in by loosening the ground with sharp pointed stones and hornbeam sticks. It was hard work, but I made some progress, scooping the earth out with flat shale from ledges. I worked for several hours that day, returning to my partially excavated hole next day and again setting to work. I don't know how many hours I worked on that pit. It might have been 10 or 15 during the two or three days I worked at it.

Joe Is Strong on Suspense.

"At last the hole was large enough to hold a bear. * * * I bedded two logs, one on each side, in the earth I had scooped from the hole.

"I next made a kind of deadfall over the pit with logs and sticks, covering this with rocks I had taken out of the hole. Then I set a spindle trip, which resembled a figure 4, under the deadfall. This I baited with stale fish, arranging the bait high up so the bear would have to stand on his hind legs to reach it."

How he waited several days before Mr. Bear answered this cordial invitation to call, Joe relates at some length in highly literary fashion. Joe is strong for rhetorical suspense and his writings are replete with dramatic pauses in sense while they go on with wordful chatter.

"Coming up to the side of the pit," Joe finally continues, "I saw through the roof cover a young beer, making every effort to get out."

Another dramatic moment. Joe makes full use of this as he reckons how much more precious than gold that bear was. Finally, however, he tells how he slew the wild thing:

He Is Overcome With Pity.

"Presently out came the nose of the bear. I made a vicious swing and missed him. My presence so enranged the animal that he struggled around, trying frantically to escape. Again his head came up through the torn place in the cover and this time I landed squarely on top of it.

"But you can't kill a bear by hitting him on the head. You must strike him on the nose. I knew that and waited my chance.

"As I looked down at him, a feeling of pity came over me at the method I was forced to use. But how else could I do it?"

Nobody answering that question, Mr. Knowles continues:

"Pretty soon he struck out his front paws. I swung and hit them. With a cry of pain, he drew them back.

"Keeping my eyes on the bear every minute, I backed away to a tree and broke off a small limb covered with leaves. Returning to the trap, I tore away another lasning.

"With my left hand I began to dangle the leaves in his face to divert his attention so that I could deliver the blow with the club.

Bear Got Real Angry.

"In his anger, a good part of his nose came out. I swung my club, landing on the side of the bear's nose. The animal toppled over in the pit and lay perfectly still."

Ah, how still and beautiful that bear looked—martyr to the arrogance of that Joe Knowles, who fancied himself the equal of Stonehatchet. And how sentient the forest became, with all the pine needles whispering in horror at that murder of the great north woods. Frightened fawns fell fainting. Mighty moose moaned mournfully. Squeamish squirrels squalled squeakily. All nature became silent and awe-stricken. Not one beast of the forest knew when his turn would come.

And then, in the sobbing solitude, Joe Knowles began to prepare for the horrid rites of removing the skin and making it into a garment.

Let us pass on. The sharp flint rocks that were made into skinning knives concern us not at all. Even the bodily anguish that Joe Knowles suffered in those later hours are ancient history now.

Now Comes the Rub.

Let us, the rather, consider what that iconoclast, Allie Deming, relates. Allie oughtn't to have done it. Allie is no friend of ours. He is a barbarian, swooping down upon this modern hero and crashing to bits all the romance, all the sweet lessons, all the scientific truths that Joe wove about himself and about the Modern Man.

But listen—Allie Deming speaks:

"The story was all bunk. Joe didn't worry about the bear, but finally said we'd have one if we had to send to Boston after a bear hide. The manager said he'd have to have a pit for a blind anyway, and told Joe he'd have to get busy and dig it. Joe didn't like this idea of digging. But after a lot of talk we started out one morning.

"We went over to Lost Point. At Harry Pierce's cabin we found a pick and shovel. We hunted around quite a while for a suitable spot. At last I decided on the Thimble, a secluded place on a knoll about half a mile from the pond, well in from the tote road.

"Joe used the pick part of the time and then the shovel. We swapped. Joe, the primitive man, wearing nothing but trousers, sweated more than any city laborer you ever saw. He was sore. First he wanted the pick and then the shovel.

Dynamite Was Suggested.

"He wanted to quit. I wouldn't let him. He said that wasn't any kind of work for a modern Adam. He said Adam never used a pick and shovel. I asked him how he ever expected to punch a hole in such hard soil without a pick. I told him he couldn't use his finger nails very well. Joe thought a little dynamite would be fine, but we couldn't get any.

"We collected some old rotten logs and broken saplings and rigged up a cover. Joe tied the ends with thongs from spruce roots. He did this to make it appear firm and we piled rocks and soil around the edge.

"Afterwards he got inside and scratched the under sides of the logs to make them appear as if a trapped bear had clawed them. On a log in front, at the open edge of the pit, I made a rough outline of a bear's claw with a sharp rock. It was, as the papers called it, a "motion picture bear pit."

Knowles Represents Science.

Oh, well, even if we believe Allie told the truth while he was wrecking Joe Adam's story, one doesn't have to believe Joe is doing similar things out here in Oregon. Why not be charitable to Joe? He has a hard job to fill and he should have every chance.

Last night Joe was doubtless lassoing a fish by moonlight with a rope woven from tender tendrils of the banyan tree. Who knows but that he struggled until dawn with a mountain lion, breaking its jaws with his bare hands as did David of old? Or that with a stealthy foot he stole upon a deer nursing her milk-white fawn and robbed her of her young?

Let us not discredit science. Science must prevail, though theories are shattered and sentiment dies in agony. Joe Knowles represents science and art and nature. Ere this he no doubt has employed his science to such profit that he has fashioned a suit of corduroy clothes with gray flannel shirt and Panama hat—all out of roots and herbs and serpent skins and the quills of the fretful porcupine.

Let no Allie Demings bob up when Joe comes back from the Siskiyous. Let no traducers point the finger of scorn or with tongue in cheek, look wisely away.

Joe's exploit in Maine was an epoch. His exploit in Oregon will be another epoch. If he tries naturing a third time, it will be still another epoch. An epoch a year is nothing to Joe and so long may he wave.

Knowles Seen With String of Fish.

Grants Pass, Or., July 25.—Joe Knowles, the nature man who commenced a 30 day primitive man stunt in the Siskiyou forest last Tuesday, was seen Thursday for the first time after leaving his camp, according to advices received from Holland. For two days no word came from the man in the woods to his associates in the camp, and they knew nothing of his progress till three prospectors, Ray Briggs and James Fredin of Holland, and J. H. Brown, of Seattle, ran across him Thursday. He was then 10 miles from his starting place, they said, on Indian creek, in Del Norte county, California, about 70 miles from Grants Pass.

The men said that Knowles was wearing sandals, apparently made from bark, and that his legs were encased in bark to protect them from the thorns and brush. Otherwise he was still naked. He also carried a few small fish on a stick, the prospectors said, but he refused to stop and talk with them, merely exhibiting his fish and plunging again into the woods.

Miners Investigate Charges of Graft

Denver, July 25.—Charges that national officers of the Western Federation of Miners had grafted in connection with the distribution of relief funds raised for striking miners in Michigan last winter will be investigated by the resolutions committee of the federation convention now in session here. After the convention had debated the matter all afternoon the committee was instructed to make a complete report before the end of next week.

National officers, including Charles H. Moyer and Guy Miller, denounced the charges as the work of disgruntled members of the federation in Butte, who had allowed themselves to be dominated by the industrial workers of the world. They are based on affidavits made by four members of the union at Butte, who asserted that the Michigan strikers had not received the relief to which they were entitled and that some of the fund of between $600,000 and $700,000 that was raised for the benefit of the strikers never reached the persons for whom it was intended.

Santa Fe May Extend.

Topeka, Kan., July 25.—Having purchased the Oklahoma Central railroad, westward from Lehigh, Okla., through Purcell to Chickasha, the Santa Fe is said now to be contemplating the construction of an extension southwest, presumably to Wichita Falls, Texas. The Oklahoma Central crosses the Santa Fe's main line at right angles at Purcell, penetrates the Oklahoma coal fields at Lehigh, and connects with the Rock Island and Frisco at Chickasha.

LATE BUSINESS NEWS

An interesting item showing the trend of the times, appears today in the Horse and Vehicle column of The Journal Want Ads. The Union Transfer Stables are replacing horses and wagons with auto trucks and are offering their stock and equipment for sale. At this rate the horse will soon be used only on the farm.

A rather attractive description of a farm for rent, near Woodland, Wash., appears in the "Farms for Rent" classification. This farm has a 7-room house, barn for 30 cows, 25 acres in clover, 40 acres cultivated, 100 acres pasturage, all fenced and cross-fenced. The place is watered by a lake and springs and is 50 miles from Portland. The rental is $550. Some city man with a yearning for country life should be interested in this.

The owner of some West Side property, bringing in nearly $7000 a year, wishes to exchange it for good property and some cash. The proposition is set forth in the "New Today" column at the head of The Journal Want Ads.

A new 7-room bungalow on East Fortieth street is on the market for $4300. This bungalow has a sleeping porch, hot water heat, indirect lighting, full cement basement, etc. Complete details are published under the heading "New Today."

You can get a good line on the trend of conditions in Portland by reading over The Journal Want Ads. Incidentally you will see many good propositions.

ADVERTISING DIRECTORY

SECTION ONE.

Page.
2. Edwards Furniture Co.—Specials.
Jaeger Bros.—Jewelry.
Thompson—Optician.
3. Roberts Bros.—Specials.
4. Lion Clothing Co.—Men's Wear.
Winkleman Bag Co.—Bags, etc.
5. Ben Selling—Ladies' Suits.
6. Bruns & Co.—Rainier Beer.
7. J. G. Mack—Furniture Sale.
Portland Hotel—Announcement.
8. Multnomah Hotel—Announcement.
Electro Dental Co.—Sales.
Eastern Outfitting Co.—Announcement.
Laue-Davis Drug Co.—Trusses.
9. A. & C. Feldenheimer—Jewelry.
Woodard-Clarke Drug Co.—Specials.
Cherry's—Announcement.
10. Meier & Frank—Specials.

SECTION TWO.

1. Olds, Wortman & King—Specials.
5. Kilham Stationery Co.—Announcement.
School Announcements.
Sieberling Lucas Co.—Announcement.
Yellowstone Park Excursion.
6. W. E. Burke—Land Auction Sale.
7. J. C. Wilson & Co.—Stocks and Bonds.
Overbeck, Cooke & Co.—Stocks and Bonds.
Portland Trust & Savings Bank—Announcement.
Northwestern National Bank — Announcement.
Steamship Advertising.
8. Jenning & Sons—Specials.

SECTION THREE.

Part One.

1. Ray Barkhurst—Special Sale.
2. Sam'l Rosenblatt & Co.—Clothing Sale.
3. Dupont Powder Co.—Announcement.
4. Graves Music Co.—Pianos, etc.

Part Two.

1. Auctions and New Today.
2. Want Ads.
3. Want Ads.
4. Want Ads.
5. Want Ads.
6. Want Ads.

SECTION FOUR.

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1. Lipman, Wolfe & Co.—Specials.
2. Theatrical Announcements.
Sunday Excursions.
3. Howard Auto Co.—Buick Announcement
H. L. Keats Auto Co. — Saxon Announcement.
Northwest Auto Co.—Cole Announcement.
Hoven's Ind. Ferry—Announcement.
R. E. Blodgett—Diamond Tires.
Archer & Wiggins, Diamond Non-Skid Tires.
Ballou & Wright—Electric Horns.
Northwest Auto Co.—Announcement.
Preer Tool & Supply Co.—Announcement.
4. The Winton Motor Car Co.—Winton Six
Goodyear Tire & Rubber Co.—Announcement.
The White Co.—White Motor Trucks.
5. C. L. Best & Co.—Reo Motor Trucks.
Associated Gasoline—Announcement.
J. W. Levitt & Co.—Overlands.
8. Wm. Gadsby & Son—Furniture Specials.

SECTION FIVE.

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1. Powers—Furniture Specials.
2. K. S. Ervin, Tailors—Announcement.
W. G. Smith & Co.—Wedding Cards.
3. Kilham Sta. & Supply Co.—Engraving.
T. N. Gravelle & Son—Corsets.
Eastern Outfitting Co.—Announcement.
4. Mme. Isabell—Toilet Preparations.
5. Franz X. Arens—Musical Announcement.
Clevenger Musical Co.—Announcement.
6. Summer Resorts.
8. Heitz—Specials.

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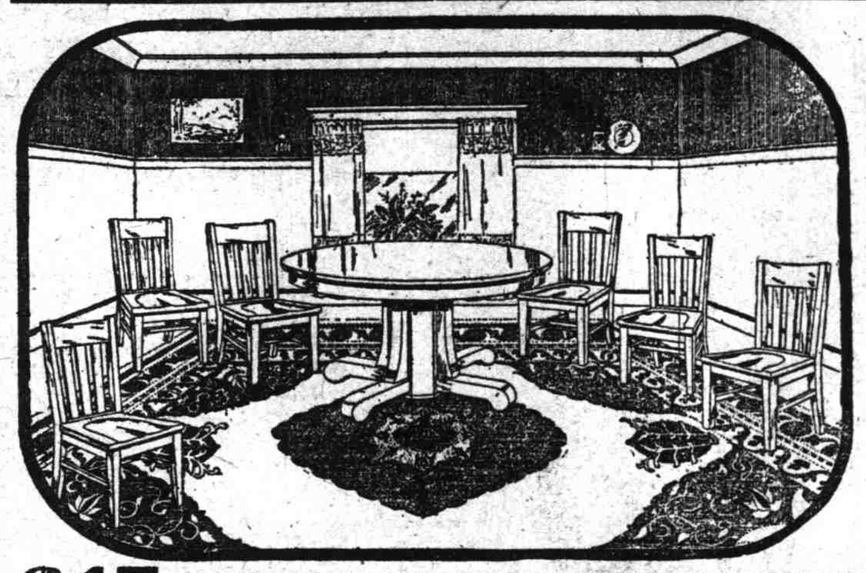
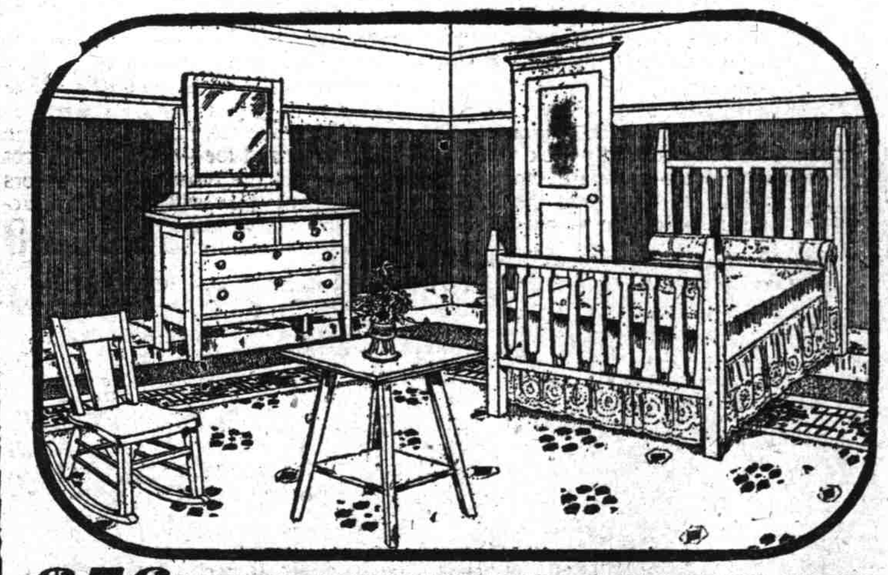


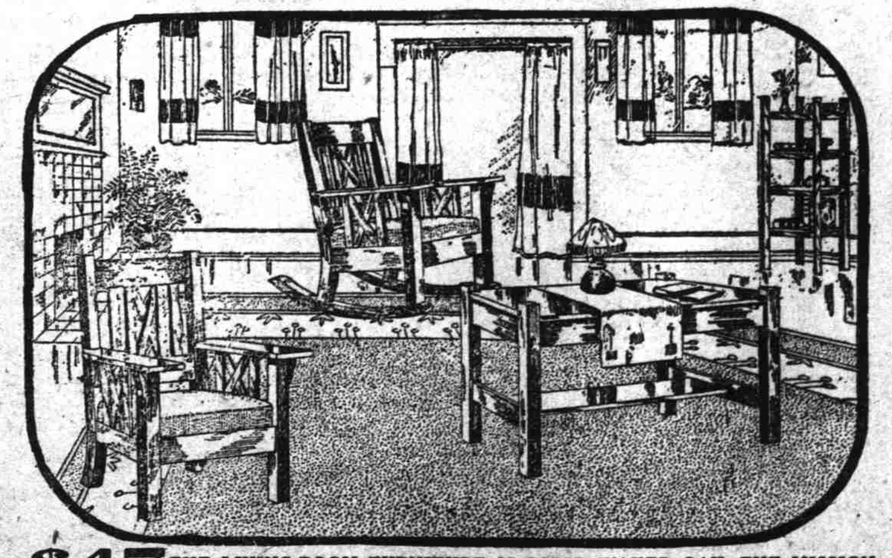
$47 $5 CASH $1 WEEK

THE DINING-ROOM FURNITURE IS QUAINT MISSION STYLE, WAXED GOLDEN SOLID OAK. The table has 45-inch top and extends to 8 feet, very similar to illustration; six solid oak chairs to match table, and good Brussels rug, size 9x10.6, in beautiful medallion pattern.



$56 $5 CASH $1 WEEK

THE BEDROOM FURNITURE IS WHITE ENAMEL—DAINTY, AND MODERN—THE RUG IS 8x10 BLUE COLONIAL. White enamel wood bed with dresser, rocker and stand to match—good woven wire spring, well supported—combination cotton mattress—and beautiful Colonial rug, size 8x10.



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90c Tiger Brussels Carpets 59c Yd.

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