

PACIFIC KELP BEDS TO BE INVESTIGATED AS SOURCE OF POTASH

Agricultural Appropriation Bill Carries Considerable Sum to Carry on the Work.

TO PROTECT LIVESTOCK

Predatory Animals on Public Lands Are to Be Destroyed to Aid in Suppression of Rabies on Ranges.

Washington, Aug. 5.—(WASHINGTON BUREAU OF THE JOURNAL.)—The agricultural appropriation bill, as agreed upon by the conferees and considered certain of enactment, retains several provisions inserted on the senate side that are of particular interest to the west.

It authorizes the expenditure of \$175,000 for an investigation to determine the best method of obtaining a potash supply for the United States, including the establishment of a plant or plants for the purpose. Production of potash from the kelp beds on the Pacific coast is one of the most promising sources of supply, which this investigation is expected to cover.

Destruction of Coyotes. Not more than \$125,000 is authorized for the destruction of wolves, coyotes and other predatory animals with a view to the protection of livestock and the suppression of rabies, and this expenditure is not limited to the public lands and forests. An additional expenditure of equal amount is authorized for the destruction of predatory animals, without reference to the rabies crusade, permitted to the public domain and forests.

For Cheese Experiment. For experiment, investigation and demonstration in connection with the manufacture and marketing of cheese \$5000 is appropriated, and a provision that it should be expended only when it should be put up an equal sum for cooperative work was eliminated.

The bill carries \$20,000 for investigation of black and striped rust of wheat, oats and barley, and \$10,000 for cooperative work with the North Dakota Agricultural college in the testing of fix agents.

Free Seeds to Continue. The senate gave way to the house on the free seeds provision. This was expected, for the senate lately has formed the habit of voting on the seeds, and then giving way to the house, where members are insistent on having the seeds to mail out to their constituents in the time honored way. For seeds the bill carries \$252,540.

Three important pieces of new legislation are carried by the bill, dealing with cotton futures, grain standards and grain warehouse receipts. These have no direct relation to the appropriation bill, and were tacked on as "riders" in the house.

JOINT COMMITTEE TO INVESTIGATE NATIONAL COMMERCE CONDITIONS

Washington, Aug. 5.—A big job has been given to a joint committee of congress that will investigate conditions of interstate and foreign commerce and the authority that should be vested in the Interstate Commerce Commission. President Wilson suggested that it would be well to investigate the whole question of interstate railroad regulation and this committee is the outcome.

It will be composed of Senators Newlands of Nevada, Robinson of Arkansas, Underwood of Alabama, Cummins of Iowa, and Brandegee of Connecticut, Representatives Adomson of Georgia, Sims of Tennessee, Cullip of Indiana, each of Wisconsin and Hamilton of Michigan. Senator Cummins and Representative Each are expected to be especially active, because of their past activities in the same direction.

There has been a tendency in late years to pile more and more work on the Interstate Commission, of a highly diverse character. Valuation of all the roads of the country was one of the big tasks given a few years ago, and the fixing of railway mail pay, which proved too distressing for congress to settle this year, was passed on to the commission.

The regulation of railroad securities and investigation of wage disputes are other things on the horizon and beyond these the regulation of public utilities and of water lines of transportation.

Some senators express belief that railroad recognition is "breaking down" or at least not achieving the results that ought to come. The joint committee will be expected to tell congress whether the duties of the commission should be extended or any radical departures made.

COOS BAY CLAIMS FOR SUBMARINE BASE NOT RECEIVED WITH FAVOR

Washington, Aug. 5.—Secretary Daniels of the navy department displays no enthusiasm over the suggestion of a survey to determine the suitability of Coos Bay, Or., as a site for a submarine base. Officials of the port of Coos Bay recently proposed that an investigation be made into the matter by experts, that port be not overlooked.

The department has not at this time any intention of establishing a base in the vicinity of Coos Bay, says the secretary in commenting on the

DELLANS Absolutely Removes Indigestion. One package proves it. 25c at all druggists.

SCENES AT FESTIVAL STAGED AT PENINSULA PARK; "MASTER SKYLARK" PAGEANT OF SHAKESPEAREAN TIMES, WAS PRESENTED



PRETTY PAGEANT OF SHAKESPEAREAN DAYS STAGED BY CHILDREN

Peninsula Park Festivities Are Enjoyed by Thousands of Spectators.

WITCH DANCE IS FEATURE

Concert by Elks Band, Led by G. Tigano, in Evening, Drew Another Large Audience to Grounds.

Portland children brought the dances and songs of Shakespearean days to the present century yesterday in the pageant presented at Peninsula Park.

The parts were played by children of the Peninsula Park playgrounds, trained by J. J. Thomson, director of the public playgrounds, and Mrs. Eleanor Sanford-Large, G. E. Murphy, Miss Marion Allhands and Miss Jessie Thayer.

The pageant was a great success as evident from the rapt attention with which the thousands present gazed on the frolics of the picturesquely garbed children. The pageant opened with a grand march led by Mr. Thompson and Mrs. Sanford-Large, who were followed by the dancing then commenced.

The first number was the dance of "The Seven Jumps," a ludicrous but gracefully executed. The boy dancers, garbed as knights of ancient days, staged a tilting match so well executed that many wondered if indeed there were not its feeling. The feature dance was probably the Witch Dance, in which a bevy of pretty little misses portrayed the fabled antics of the witches who rode on a broom. This dance was greatly enjoyed. Three more excellent dancing numbers completed the program.

The cast of characters was as follows: Herald, Queen Cheedie; Master Skylark (Nicholas Attwood), Floretta Lowly; Mr. Attwood (father of Master Skylark), Toinie West; Mrs. Attwood (mother of Master Skylark), Carrie Gittings; Master-Player (Gaston Carew), Annie McLelland; Cleely (Mr. Carew's daughter), Laverina Spitzberger; other players, Olive Mallett, Nina Taylor and Willa Hunt; Will Shakespeare, Ruth McConnell; Ben Jonson, Iona Mallett; boys of Stratford-Avon, Hazel Wallace, Dorothy Boggs, Jane DeLin, Bessie Morris, Queen Elizabeth, Alice Boyce; Queen's courtiers, Della Courville, Gladys Williams; pages to the queen, Beatrice Burns, Mary Ann, Helen, Bessie, and the dancing school, Bessie Morris, Elmina Paulson, Grace McCloskey, servant woman and daughter, Della Courville and Hattie Poffenger.

In the evening the Elks band, led by G. Tigano, gave a concert which was as well if not better attended than the dances of the afternoon.

Portland Residents Saw Real "Twister"

Mr. and Mrs. Ed Mendenhall Enjoy Experience in Elk Point but Are Glad Cyclone Was at a Distance.

Mr. and Mrs. Ed Mendenhall have just returned from a tour as far east as Chicago, including a visit at Elk Point, S. D. While there the suburbs of that town were struck by a cyclone, or "twister," which came through Nebraska and crossed the Missouri river near Elk Point, cutting through the outskirts of the town, and breaking off a number of trees, but taking no buildings. It did considerable property damage in Nebraska.

The Mendenhalls also visited in St. Cloud, Minn. "We had a very pleasant trip, and saw a lot of fine country," said Mr. Mendenhall. "We appreciated our chance to see a real live cyclone in operation, but were mighty glad that we were no nearer to its path. As it was, the house we were in seemed about to be blown down."

Farm Buildings Burn. Roseburg, Or., Aug. 5.—A dwelling and barn on a farm near Myrtle Creek, owned by the Lexington Investment company of Roseburg, burned Friday morning. The dwelling was occupied by J. B. Harris and family. The loss is about \$1500, partly insured.

M'BRIDE'S SUCCESSOR MUST RUN FOR OFFICE WITHOUT PARTY'S AID

Either of Two Methods May Be Followed by Candidates for the State Senate.

No way, it appears, is provided in the election laws for filling a vacancy as has occurred through the resignation of George M. McBride as state senator for Clackamas, Columbia and Multnomah counties, according to District Attorney Walter H. Evans, who rummaged through the election laws yesterday in an effort to find an answer to the question put to him by a reporter for The Journal.

But common sense dictates that the vacancy must be filled and Mr. Evans decided that undoubtedly two ways would be open for a person to get his name on the general election ballot as a candidate for the joint senatorship. Two methods are available.

One of these will be by nomination by an assembly of 100 or more electors of the senatorial district and the other by petition of not less than 3 per cent of the voters in the district.

Candidates thus nominated, however, will be required to run as independents. Mr. Evans said he could find no provisions in the law which would make it possible for a candidate to be placed on the ballot as a party nominee. The contention has been advanced that it would be necessary for the governor to call a special election to fill the vacancy. To substantiate this claim, section 3431 of the statutes has been cited.

Section 3431 Doesn't Apply. That section provides that when a vacancy occurs in the senate "and a session of the legislature is to take place before the next biennial election, the governor shall issue a writ of election directed to the sheriff of the county," etc.

Mr. Evans pointed out that this section applies only when a session of the legislature is to be held before the next biennial election and does not fit the present case.

There is no limit to the number of candidates who may have their names placed on the ballot by complying with one of the two methods pointed out. Senator McBride resigned in order to accept an independent nomination for county judge in opposition to George Tazwell, the Republican candidate.

Noyon Is Raided by French Air Fleet

Paris, Aug. 5.—(I. N. S.)—Announcement of a French air raid upon military works at Noyon was made in the official communique issued Friday. "On the night of August 3," said the statement, "our air squadrons dropped 80 shells upon the railway station at Noyon and ammunition factory. Fifty shells were thrown upon other railway stations and camps in the Somme region."

Wanted to Play So Girls Could Sing

Jack Sprott of Spokane Taken From Train at The Dalles and Believed He Drank Loaded Whiskey.

The Dalles, Or., Aug. 5.—Jack Sprott, Spokane, was taken from the train here tonight. It is believed he drank "loaded whiskey." He begged the officers to allow him to "play the piano while the girls sang," and beat the air with his fingers, imitating a piano player. He has a railroad ticket to Calgary, Canada, from Spokane. It is not believed he is demented.

Divorced Wife Movie Actress. Los Angeles, Cal., Aug. 5.—(P. N. S.)—Mrs. Charles W. Smith, divorced wife of a New York millionaire and said to be the daughter of the late Ernst von Selpold, San Francisco banker, was discovered here Friday in the role of a motion picture actress. She said that she was taking this means of providing for her two small children.

Conditions are very satisfactory for the Democratic ticket, especially since the Hughes' acceptance speech. President gaining in Ohio. "How about Ohio? Both Senator Pomerene and Governor Cox will be re-elected. The president is stronger than he was six months ago." Hughes and the Republicans have presented only one criticism. They favor destruction instead of construction.

After a talk with National Committeeman Norman F. Mack of New York, Chairman McCormick said he would go to Washington tomorrow and see the president. His campaign committee may be revised on his return. The chairman declined to say whether Mr. Mack will be a member of it.

The Indiana Progressive meeting turned down Hughes and decided on not running a third ticket; therefore the deduction is plain that the Progressives are for Wilson. Democratic National Chairman McCormick said. "The Progressives refused to halter themselves."

SPOKANE RATE CASE TO BE TAKEN UP AT HEARING AUGUST 14

Railroads and Coast Shippers Cited to Appear Before the Commerce Commission.

Railroads as well as Pacific coast shippers will come before the Interstate Commerce commission, August 14, in connection with the Spokane rate case hearing. A telegram received by the Portland Traffic and Transportation association from G. B. McKinley, secretary of the commission, reads: "Hearing assigned August 14 in Washington to hear objections to and explanations of proposed transcontinental rates."

The objections have been filed by the shippers' organizations of the Pacific coast, as is their right when rates are increased, and responsibility rests upon the carriers to explain certain increase in their tariffs as made under authority of the intermountain rate order or the Interstate Commerce commission. For instance, the 40,000 pound carload minimum allowed Spokane and the 70,000 pound carload minimum imposed on Pacific coast points in order to get the carload rate.

One of the first steps in the fight against the increase in transcontinental rates under the Spokane rate decision will be an effort to induce the Interstate Commerce commission to hold the hearing on the Pacific coast. This was urged in a telegram from San Francisco shippers yesterday evening. Seattle, Tacoma, Portland, San Francisco and other terminals will stand together in protest against the rate and in demand for a Pacific coast hearing.

J. H. Lothrop, secretary of the Portland Traffic and Transportation association, may go to Washington in a few days as one of Portland's representatives. Seth Mann and witnesses who will testify to business losses that will be caused by the increase of rates will leave San Francisco for Washington August 9.

Nothing to Do But Look for Trouble

Duties of Streetcar Conductors in Oakland Are to Make Things Pleasant for Passengers That Need Help.

Oakland, Cal., Aug. 5.—(P. N. S.)—Oakland today has a streetcar conductor who collects no fares, calls no streets and issues no transfers. He just looks for trouble, riding up and down all day on the streetcar lines of the San Francisco-Oakland Terminal railway.

Here are some of his duties: To hold babies. To open windows. To answer questions, sane or foolish, by the government printing office at cost is proposed in a bill just introduced by Representative Hughes of Georgia. All that would be necessary under the plan would be for the state school authorities to submit the manuscript or a text book desired, with instructions as to how it should be printed and bound.

Oregon Militiamen Enjoy Sea Breezes

Headquarters Have Been Transferred From Palm City, Inland to Beach, and New Camp Is Decided Success.

Headquarters of Oregon National Guard, Imperial Beach, Cal., Aug. 5.—(P. N. S.)—The completion of the moving activities of headquarters, transferred from Palm City, five miles inland, to the beach, the Oregon militiamen are no longer composed to march eight miles for the daily surf baths. The hot weather of the past few days has made the ocean breeze a welcome adjunct to camp life, and the new beach camp is a decided success.

Even the mascot's rejoice in the change, and "Uncle Sam," the wee goat mascot of one of the machine gun companies, born on July 4, frisks on the sands in glee.

Butler's Widow to Get Larger Pension

Senate Passes Special Act Giving Army Officer Murdered in Alpine, Texas, Rank of Lieutenant-Colonel.

Domestic Science Teacher Changed

Miss Lillian Tingle to Benson Polytechnic; Miss Groves Will Probably Be Her Successor.

It is considered probable that Miss Edna Groves, one of the teachers in the domestic science department at the Benson Polytechnic, will be named to succeed Miss Lillian Tingle as supervisor of domestic science for the Portland public schools. Miss Tingle has been transferred to the head of the girls' department of the Benson Polytechnic, succeeding Mrs. Alevia Alexander, who will be given another place in the schools. The changes were made by the school board upon the recommendation of Superintendent Alderman.

Livingston L. Summer of Oak Park, Ill., has been elected as supervisor of manual training for the schools, to fill the vacancy caused by the dismissal of J. L. Kerchen. Mr. Summer has been teaching in the Oak Park high school and has made a long study of manual training and has had many years of experience in teaching it.

Luncheon Tendered Retiring Officers

J. W. Brewer Is Guest of Honor at Chamber of Commerce — Presented With Appreciation Resolutions.

In honor of J. W. Brewer, who retires as secretary of the Oregon development bureau of the Chamber of Commerce, a complimentary luncheon was tendered yesterday by the managing committee of the bureau. Mr. Brewer was presented with a set of resolutions appreciative of his services in advancing the rural interests of the state and the irrigation, drainage and rural credits programs undertaken by the bureau.

Butler's Widow to Get Larger Pension

Senate Passes Special Act Giving Army Officer Murdered in Alpine, Texas, Rank of Lieutenant-Colonel.

Washington, Aug. 5.—(U. P.)—The senate today by special act gave the rank of lieutenant colonel to M. C. Butler, killed at Alpine, Texas, by Henry J. Spink, in the lumber tragedy that also took Mrs. Spinnell's life. The promotion from major was declared effective July 1. This means Butler's widow will get the larger pension that accompanies the higher rank.

8918 Acres of Land Transferred by N. P.

Vancouver, Wash., Aug. 4.—A patent, conveying 8918.07 acres, of which 1260 acres are located in Clarke county, was filed in the office of the county auditor today by the Northern Pacific Railway company. The patent was issued last May under an act of congress passed in 1864.

Will Hear Claims.

Baker, Or., Aug. 5.—Word was received today that Van H. Manning, director of United States mining bureau, will be here probably next week to hear Baker's claims for establishment of a federal mining station. The message was received from Mr. Manning, who is now at Anaconda, Mont., but is unable to give the exact date of his arrival here.

Thrown From Horse, Arm Broken.

Freewater, Or., Aug. 5.—Melvin Sweeney, 5 years old, was thrown from a horse Wednesday and broke his arm. The accident took place at the ranch home of Frank Effert of State Line, where he was visiting.

PROGRESSIVES ASKED TO VOTE FOR WILSON BECAUSE OF POLICIES

Chairman of National Democratic Committee Wires to Party in California.

New York, Aug. 5.—(I. N. S.)—Chairman Vance C. McCormick of the National Democratic committee, has wired an appeal for Bull Moose aid for Wilson to the Progressives of California. Expressing his regret that he could not participate in the Woodrow Wilson Independent Progressive conference set for San Francisco Saturday, Chairman McCormick telegraphed President Joseph S. Thompson.

"Permit me to call your attention to Woodrow Wilson's definition of a progressive given by him in an address before the Kansas Society of New York, January 23, 1911, before the Progressive party was brought into being. Then Governor Wilson of New Jersey said: 'By radical, I understand one who goes too far, by conservative one who does not go far enough, by reactionary, one who won't go at all. I suppose I must be a progressive which I take to be one who insists on recognizing new facts, adjusting policies to facts and circumstances as they arise.'"

"This spirit of progressivism has actuated all of Woodrow Wilson's public service. Under his administration the major part of the program proposed in the Progressive national platform of 1912 has been enacted into law. 'Invisible government,' which is now making desperate efforts to 'come back,' was driven from power by his administration and will have no place in Washington so long as he is in the White House."

"The Democratic party welcomes the support of all independent citizens who share its ideals and purposes. To the men and women of California represented at your conference, it submits itself on its record as the one available instrumentality for progressive service."

Wilson Strong in Maine. Franklin D. Roosevelt, assistant secretary of the navy, stopped to call on McCormick on his way to Washington from Maine.

"Maine is normally a Republican state," he said, "but from present indications the president will receive such a great number of Republican and Progressive votes that he will come very close to carrying it, if he does not actually do so by a substantial majority. I was surprised at the number of people in Maine who felt Hughes' speech of acceptance was wholly inconclusive."

Representative Alfred G. Allen of Ohio who has also toured Maine said:

Boys Are Included in 16-Year-Old Law

Attorney General Brown Informs Mrs. Millie E. Trumbull, Portland, That Bill Was Not Meant for Girls Only.

Salem, Or., Aug. 5.—When the law says that "no child under the age of 16 years shall be employed, permitted or suffered to work in the telegraph, telephone or public messenger service," it meant boys as well as girls, Attorney General Brown told Mrs. Millie E. Trumbull of Portland Friday.

Mrs. Trumbull suggested that the language was intended to apply only to girls. Brown says that the law is not ambiguous and the intention of the legislature is plain.

Wanted to Play So Girls Could Sing

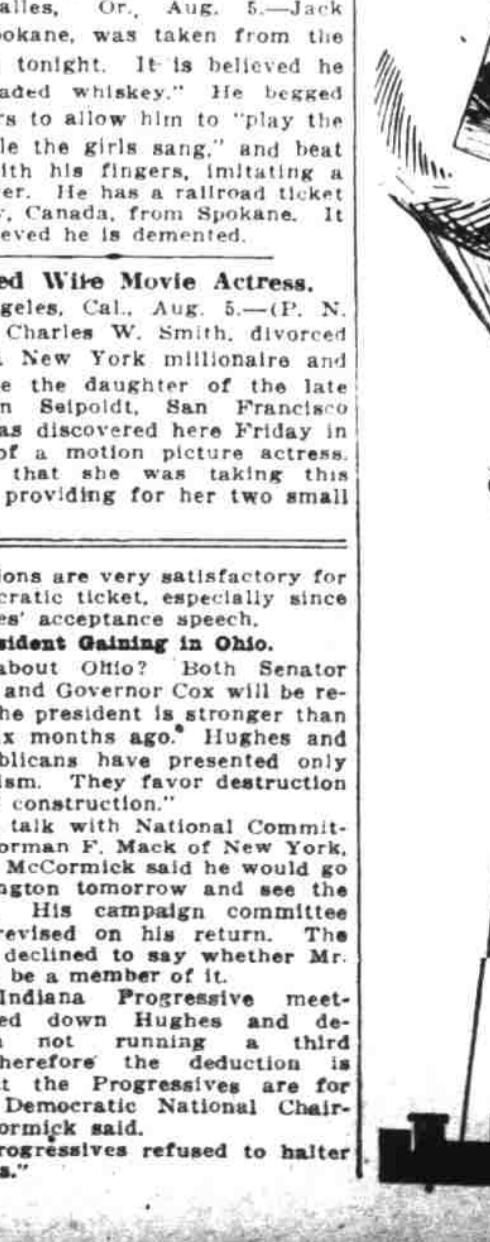
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6000 feet above Portland

Up high it's cooler than up north — Crater Lake is 'way above Portland — cool day breezes and nights that call for cover. And this wonderful lake with its blue water is ever changing. It's only an over-night trip to Medford, in the Rogue River Valley, where auto is taken to Crater Lake. Find out how inexpensive this trip is. Ask at City Ticket Office, corner 6th and Oak sts.

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