

KLAMATH FALLS AND EUGENE TO CO-OPERATE FOR A NEW HIGHWAY

Idea Is to Get Part of Funds Provided by the Shackleford Bill, COUNTY IS FAVORABLE

Klamath Falls, Or., Aug. 12.—Cooperation between Eugene and Klamath Falls to build a new highway from Klamath Falls via Eugene to Florence on the coast, from funds provided by the Shackleford bill, was assured at meetings with a Eugene delegation held this week.

A committee consisting of President J. W. Siemens of the Commercial club, County Judge Marian Hanks, Circuit Judge J. E. Kuykendall, Postmaster W. Deibel and E. B. Hall has been selected to represent this district in getting desired assistance.

Eugene Sends Delegation. The Eugene delegation, Judge W. H. Thompson, Ole K. Scott and W. H. Griffin were part of the committee of Eugene's leading citizens who last week visited Salem and petitioned such a highway from the state board of highway construction.

Money from the Shackleford funds is available this year and will be for several years for commercial highways in conjunction with state funds. At the meetings held here, the commercial necessity of the proposed route was pointed out and convincing arguments brought forth for its construction.

The first from the Shackleford funds, Klamath county, although in Oregon and paying taxes in Oregon, is permitted under existing conditions no profitable commercial relations with any other section of the state in any direction. Her only possible trade outlet is with California on the south of which she has always been a part in all but name.

So much of her territory is bound up in national park forest reserve, bird reserve, Indian reservation and other reserves that less than 17 per cent of her property is listed on the county tax rolls.

Wants Recognition Now. Taking these things into consideration, together with the fact that this district has never received any state money from any source for road construction, it is believed that recognition of it should now be made and while the great importance of highway improvement in other sections of the state were conceded and a desire expressed to confer with no other interests, a strenuous effort will be made to secure part of the Shackleford funds due this territory. The county court adjourning its regular session, attended the meeting at the Commercial club building and showed a decided interest in the movement in every way possible. The Eugene enthusiasts returned over the road proposed to be improved.

HOOD RIVER

Hood River, Or., Aug. 12.—A large community packing plant is being built by the Apple Growers' association at Van Horn station on the line of the Mount Hood railroad. The building will be 55 by 160 feet and will be equipped with the latest grading machines and all modern machinery with which to handle the apples of the community at the least possible cost to the growers. This makes the recent community packing house to be built this year by the Apple Growers' association. The other house is at Parkdale where it will serve the upper valley fruit growers.

Most of the fine orchards in Hood River county will have nine-months' school this year. The five, six, seven and eight months' terms have been done away with, according to County School Superintendent L. R. Gilbert. The salaries paid to teachers in the rural districts of Hood River county average \$75 per month and it is stated this is the highest average for like schools in the state.

A party of Pacific coast lumbermen, upon their return home from Lumbermen's convention at Bend, were entertained at Hood River yesterday by Charles T. Early, general manager of the Eccles lumber in-

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LEBANON "HELLO" STAFF



Lebanon, Or., Aug. 12.—Lebanon patrons of the Mutual Telephone company feel that they have reason to be proud of the service offered by the local men and women who comprise the working forces of the exchange.

They are shown in the above picture, from left to right, Mary

Thacker, night operator; Armored Sattorff, chief operator; Phyllis Phillips, operator; Henrietta Bixton, fifth operator; C. H. Burton, manager; Mildred Howe, relief operator; Frances Fram, fourth operator; Mabel Fitzwater, first operator; Pearl Waddell, second operator.

There was in town this week, purchasing material for the erection of a barn. The new structure will be 60 by 110 feet, the walls to be of stone. The building is to replace the big barn on the Alvoed ranch, valued at \$15,000, which was set afire last year and burned to the ground. The fire burned 20 mules, 7 saddle horses, about 60 sets of harness and 1700 bushels of barley.

Workers are rushing to completion the railroad stockpiles west of town, scheduled to be finished by August 15. The yards will comprise six large pens for cattle or horses and two pens for sheep. It is reported that there will be consignments of 10,000 head of cattle shipped to the Portland market this season from this point.

Centralia, Wash., Aug. 12.—J. H. Jahnke, Centralia attorney, has filed his candidacy for Judge of the Lewis county superior court. J. E. Lease, a local banker, has filed for state representative, and C. H. Skiffeld has filed for justice of the peace in Centralia precinct. They are Republicans.

J. H. Baker, city councilman at Salem, Or., was arrested by the police Thursday on a charge of speeding and was fined \$15 and costs. E. R. White of Houlihan, C. A. Dean of Seattle and W. O. Johnson of Forts Prairie were also arrested on speeding charges.

L. Smith, an employee of the Chester Snow Log Shingle company, is in a local hospital with a mangled nose and badly cut face. The injury was sustained Wednesday when Smith was struck in the face by a piece of wood that was thrown out of a saw.

O. C. Nordlund has received a letter from Lieutenant Frank Van Gilder of Company M to the effect that the married men of the Second Washington Infantry would leave for home the day following that on which the letter was written. Justice Charles Hoss is in receipt of a letter from his son, Sergeant Hoss, top-squad of Company M to the effect a rumor is current in the camp at Calexico that the entire Second regiment will entrain for home next month.

Goldendale, Wash., Aug. 12.—Hertrich Klembien, owner of a turkey ranch in the Simcoe mountains, set traps beneath a piece of maple bark swung from a pine tree, and trapped one cougar. He shot and killed another cougar that sniffed around when he heard the commotion caused by his mate's capture. Two cougars were plentiful in these parts in the early days, but have of late years appeared only at intervals.

George Gardner, Kilkistat farmer, went to the company of having his automobile towed into a local garage only to find that the reason his car wouldn't go was because there was no water in the radiator. Mr. Gardner had filled the radiator, all right, but an open petcock allowed the water to run out again, and he didn't know what was the matter.

Mrs. John Atkinson, wife of a well known forest grower in the No. 6 section of the Kilkistat valley, eight miles east of Goldendale, while dressing fryers for her Sunday dinner, found a small nugget of virgin gold in the raw of a pullet. Colors of flake gold can be found in nearly all of the creeks of the Simcoe mountains but this is the first time on record here that nuggets of gold have been found.

The annual county convention of the Linn County W. C. T. U. will be held at Brownsville during the second week in September.

Ridgefield, Wash., Aug. 12.—Sportsmen are looking forward to the opening of the game bird season, September 15, though hunters fear that last winter played havoc with the game birds on the bottoms and uplands and that heavy winter has done much to reduce the usual. It is said, too, that the present summer has not been entirely satisfactory for breeding.

The dam on the river has finally reached a point where the drydown south and west of here on the bottom, where they were forced to abandon their lands during the high water, can move back to their former position. The recent weather literally cooked the grass which was under water, and what is left is covered with a heavy deposit of mud from the backwater. As the water comes down it will be some time before there is any satisfactory pasture. The cut of natural hay this fall will be small, so the financial loss will be heavy to all who were compelled to move out.

Reports from the different parts of the county in this section are that there will be a good crop of large prunes harvested this fall. Although many orchards were badly damaged by the silver thaw last winter, growers believe that the prunes are larger and better as a result of the unexpected trimming. Some growers whose orchards were badly broken down are satisfied that the loss will be more than half made up by the better quality and larger size of the fruit.

WOMAN MAKES DYES WHICH SHE BELIEVES WILL RIVAL GERMANY

Mrs. John McTaggart, of Madras, Or., Sends Samples for Government Tests.

Madras, Or., Aug. 12.—Mrs. John McTaggart of Madras believes she has developed a secret method of making dyestuffs, and she is confident that it will revolutionize the dyemaking industry.

Mrs. McTaggart has sent samples of her dyestuffs to Congressman Sinnott with the request that they be submitted to government experts for testing.

Mrs. John McTaggart was born in Pilkington, Cheshire, England. Her father, Robert Rye, was of an old and well known family of that section. Quebec, Canada, was for many years called Bytown, and she was born there, receiving the name from her father. One of Mrs. McTaggart's ancestors who settled in Canada prior to his cessation by France to Great Britain.

Robert Rye married Nancy Francis, daughter of Marie Phelps, a woman of prominence socially in England two generations ago.

Mrs. McTaggart moved to Madras, Minn., in her early life and there, in 1909, was married to John McTaggart, also a native of Canada. For the last twelve years Mr. and Mrs. McTaggart have made their home in Madras. They were among the early settlers in this town. They have three children, Ruth, 15, and Francis and Van, boys of 11 and 9 years, respectively.

Mrs. McTaggart has been experimenting with colors almost all her life, but only since the war in Europe has she turned her energies toward making a fast dye to take the place of the German dyes. Her ambition is to deal a blow to the German dyestuff industry, which has national brothers are shedding their blood upon the battlefields of France and Belgium.

Mrs. McTaggart is not using any of the recognized dyes of the world, but is depending upon the coloring matter found in any fruit or vegetable product. The process of coloring that she uses is the natural coloring matter in the vegetable world, a fast dye of any shade may be made.

The process of imparting this coloring matter to the cloth or clothing that color "fast" is the secret that she guards with jealous care.

Mrs. McTaggart has samples of dyestuffs which she has prepared and which have been exposed to all of the known color tests for fast colors, and that show no tendency whatever to fade. Samples of her dyes were shown to direct rays of the sun and to the weather for three months, are as bright today as when first produced.

At the Dallas schools, where sixty different shades of coloring matter are used, Mrs. McTaggart has over sixty different shades of coloring matter. She has been able to conquer the difficulties encountered in her search for this elusive color.

Albany, Or., Aug. 12.—Professor W. E. Lugenbeel, Ph. D., of Wagona college, Wagona, Indiana, has been chosen to take the chair of mathematics at Albany college, left vacant last spring by the death of Dr. David Torbert. Professor Lugenbeel was president of Southern Indiana Normal school, Mitchell, Ind.; president of Boronia college, Boronia, Ind.; president of Austin college, Austin, Ind.; instructor in mathematics and English, Western Illinois State Normal school, Macomb, Ill.; professor of mathematics in McKendree college, Lebanon, Mo.; and instructor in mathematics, Illinois State Normal university, Normal, Ill.

A permanent registration act, substantially the same as passed at the last session of the legislature, was passed by the city council Wednesday night. The card system will be used and about the same questions asked as are demanded by the legislature.

Stephen A. Bonolis Hamilton, who was committed to the state insane asylum from this city July 29, has an estate valued at more than \$500, according to papers filed in probate court here yesterday. Mrs. M. E. Quigley and Mrs. Harriett Miller, sisters, filed a petition with County Judge J. B. McLight asking that a nephew, McLight, be appointed guardian of the estate. The Oregon Electric railroad has authorized the name of Lebanon for the new platform and stock yards of the electrical parking plant, two miles east of this city. Stone will be made or flag.

DISCOVERS SECRET OF MAKING FAST DYES



Mrs. John McTaggart.

St. Louis, Mo., and other middle western cities.

A dahlia association was formed at a meeting in the rooms of the Eugene Chamber of Commerce Saturday afternoon. Arrangements will be made to hold an annual exhibition. The first exhibition was held last Saturday in the show window of one of the large stores, and it was a big success. It has been suggested that the dahlia be made Eugene's official flower.

MARSHFIELD

Marshfield, Or., Aug. 12.—The full membership of 75 men for the Marshfield company of coast artillery has been secured. Dr. George E. Dix is examining the men physically, and next Saturday night they will be mustered into service. The local branch of the Sons of Veterans started the movement originally and will be sponsors for the new organization.

The C. A. Smith company has completed the purchase of a large tract of timber from the government. The timber comprises about 25,000 acres and is located near Powers the headquarters of the logging company. The stumpage prices paid were \$2 for Port cedar white cedar and \$1.50 per foot for the other species purchased are near to the holdings of the Smith company in that part of the county, and can be conveniently logged.

PENDLETON

Pendleton, Or., Aug. 12.—There was little activity in the local wheat market today, buyers estimating that no more than 100,000 bushels changed hands. One dollar and four cents for club was the prevailing offer, but several sales were made at \$1.05 to the mills and the farmers' agency. At current prices, E. L. Smith, who bought 65,000 bushels at \$1 last year under a contract made with Wyrick brothers during the wheat boom of two years ago, figures he can now break even, but is still holding in all he is holding \$4,000 bushels of last year's wheat.

Walter H. Stewart, 24, son of H. Stewart, pioneer livestockman, died last night of tuberculosis. He was a native of this county and is survived by his parents, four sisters and two brothers. Two of the sisters, Mrs. Daisy Jenkins and Mrs. Georgia Davis, live in Portland.

Mrs. Eliza Roumager, who had lived in this city and Nye for a number of years, died after long illness. She is survived by seven children.

Announcement was made today of immediate construction of a large concrete service garage and rest room for Ernest M. Temple and his nephew, Ralph Temple, of this city. The building which will be 100 by 125 feet will be built of concrete, and will be designed to accommodate particularly farmers and tourists stopping for a short time in the city. It will be built on Water street a block off Main street.

GEORGE KING WAS OYSTER PIONEER



George King.

Newport, Or., Aug. 12.—George King, who died at his home in Oyster City July 24, was born in Yorkshire, England, March 19, 1844. At the age of 22 he emigrated to America, locating in Michigan. In 1873 he came west settling at Oyster City, Or., where he lived until his death.

Mr. King was one of the leading men in the oyster industry. He was the first person to foresee the possibilities of the oyster industry on Yaquina bay and demonstrated the adaptability of the oyster to Pacific waters. As an engineer he assisted in the construction of the government light-house at Yaquina head and the jetty at the mouth of Yaquina bay.

GOV. WITHYCOMBE MISSED RECEPTION PLANNED FOR HIM

Through a Misunderstanding Executive Failed to Attend Function at Millicoma Club

GUESTS WERE DISMISSED Site of Coos River Hatchery Declared Ideal for Trout Culture But Funds Are Low at This Time.

Marshfield, Or., Aug. 12.—Governor Withycombe, State Game and Fish Warden Shoemaker, Superintendent Clanton and the fish commissioners all left this morning after their visit to this locality.

Friday afternoon they visited the Coos river fish hatchery, and went to the home of W. S. Chandler on Coos river, where with several men from Marshfield, they were entertained at a dinner party.

A reception had been arranged at the Millicoma club in this city and many had assembled to greet the visitors, but at the dinner party there was some misunderstanding and the governor did not know he was expected at the reception. The party returned to Marshfield at 11:30 after the club party had been dismissed.

The visit to Coos river hatchery was made with a view of deciding whether a trout hatchery should be located there in addition to the salmon hatchery. Governor Withycombe said it was his first visit to the place and he thought the location ideal for a trout hatchery, but that the funds for that purpose are low now.

Superintendent Clanton says that there can be arranged ample water for the addition to the hatchery. It was decided to do work during the winter so that trout hatching can be started in the spring.

Will Elect Bride. Marshfield, Or., Aug. 12.—Nominations for the bride contest to decide who will represent Miss Coos Bay when she is married to the next evening of the Railroad Jubilee closed this evening, and the voting will follow.

Those who are contesting for the honors are Ollie Philip and Edith Thomas of the North Bay, Mrs. Boddy and Virginia Clarke of Marshfield, Helen Whitaker, Agnes McCracken and Estelle Barklow of Myrtle Point and Marvel Skeggs of Coquille. Powers will also have a candidate.

Will Establish Dead Line. Marshfield, Or., Aug. 12.—State Fish and Game Warden Shoemaker in compliance with instructions of the state fish commissioner, has decided to set a Gold Beach Thursday, the next Friday he will hold a hearing regarding fishing, and establish a dead line on the lower river past which fishing will not be allowed.

Mustering in Company. Marshfield, Or., Aug. 12.—A meeting was held tonight to muster in a new coast artillery company in Marshfield, Oregon. W. O. Williams and Lieutenant Shipman are here as the mustering officers. Physical examinations were made by Lieutenant George E. Dix of this city. Fred K. Gettins was elected captain of the company some weeks ago.

M'MINNVILLE McMinville, Or., Aug. 12.—Ed Jackson, a member of Coos county, who has been here for several weeks on a furlough granted him because of the serious illness of his mother, has returned to his home in Coos county, where he will remain until his mother is able to leave for the hospital. He is a member of the Coos county fire department.

The christening as "Gundalo" of the 80 foot watercraft a little distance from the Sour Grass road, in the Grand Heart reservation, which will link Yamhill and Tillamook counties, by members of the Yamhill county court, has aroused some protest from the old chief Ki-wanah, who has asserted that the name Ki-wanah, given the falls long ago, in honor of the old Tillamook chief, should be perpetuated. The new name is an assembling of letters taken from the names of the present members of the county court, Gunning, Alan and Dodson. An Indian who visited here recently said, speaking of the old chief Ki-wanah, "he lived there, that was his river; he owned the river."

In order to assist the proposition of hard surfacing a piece of road leading out of Sherburne a distance of one and one-half miles and the lateral road leading into Gopher valley for a mile and a half the county court has made an order appropriating \$2000 to that end. Improvement providing the citizens interested would raise \$5000 and that another \$5000 is obtained from the state highway commission.

The recently issued opportunity report of County School Superintendent Duncan shows that \$111,956.17 was disbursed for teachers' salaries; the average male teacher salary is \$172.26 per month, while the female teacher gets but \$55.85 per month. The report shows the total disbursements for school purposes in the various districts to have been \$249,274.18, and that another \$5000 is obtained from various sources totaled \$264,274.18.

FATHER LEMILLER IS TAKING A REST



Father A. L. LeMiller.

Verboort, Or., Aug. 12.—Rev. Father L. A. LeMiller, for 20 years past one of the best known and respected priests of the Catholic archdiocese of Oregon, left Sunday last for an extended vacation through Canada, the Atlantic states, Mexico and South America.

Father LeMiller has many years been a student of bacteriology, which led to investigation and experiments on insect pests during the last eight years of his pastorate at Verboort, Or. It is a remarkable fact that through the interest aroused, army worms, chinch bugs and oak, cow hem and hop lice are practically unknown in the prosperous Latin farming settlement at Verboort.

Father LeMiller is recognized as an authority on church history through his learned treatise, "The Origine Legis Canonice," the origin of canon law, and has written a pamphlet on "Parasitic Biology" which he will submit to the secretary of agriculture without cost, for the use of the people, on his visit to Washington, D. C.

Father LeMiller is editor of The Truth Collector, a monthly magazine published at Verboort, is a member of the Portland Press club, an accomplished linguist and a musician.

Co-Eds to Wear Boys' Clothes in Camp. Chicago, Aug. 12.—Co-eds at the University of Chicago will wear boys' khaki trousers if the suggestion of Associate Professor Henry F. Fowler of the botany department is followed. Keep your seats, gentlemen! The innovation will not take place on the campus, but in the wilds of Wisconsin and Minnesota, where Dr. Fowler will conduct a research class in botany.

Government Employes Crushes Bait, and Doctors Strip Flesh From Dog, Replacing Some From Stomach. Washington, Aug. 12.—Forestry has given a Police an order of the government bureau of printing and engraving a new thumb nailer machine. A thumb nailer was used on a printing press. A foot came and the thumb nailer was broken. The nailer was sent from the bureau. He went to a hospital in Philadelphia and the surgeons there crafted flesh from his stomach and had it grafted on his thumb. He will conduct a research class in botany.

These Pictures Tell the Story

Pretty young girl meets with an accident and knocks her teeth out. She was heartbroken over it. Can you blame her? She had such beautiful teeth and always took such pride in displaying them when smiling.



AFTER THE ACCIDENT. NATURE'S SMILE RESTORED. She says: "What will I do? Where will I go and get them put back and have them look as natural as my own?" She wanted her attractive, success-bringing smile back.

- Flesh Colored Plates \$10.00
Good Plates, Ordinary Rubber \$5.00
Porcelain Crowns \$3.50 to \$5.00
Gold Fillings, from \$1.00 per month
22-K Gold Crowns \$3.50 to \$5.00
22-K Gold Bridge \$3.50 to \$5.00
Extracting 50c

DON'T HESITATE TO COME BECAUSE I ADVERTISE. Any one who has a good thing to offer ought to let the people know. Your department store does it; your bank advertises; and the dentist who has the knowledge and the facilities for serving you better for less money surely ought to tell you about it.

Open Nights. My practice is limited to high-class Dentistry only. 15-year written guarantee. Electro-Painless Dentists. IN THE TWO-STORY BUILDING. CORNER SIXTH AND WASHINGTON STS., PORTLAND, OREGON.

BLUE LEDGE MINING ACTIVITY INCREASED BY RAILROAD TALK

Force at Bloomfield Is Increased, and New Ore Has Been Uncovered There.

VERY BUSY AT ST. ALBANS Northern California Counties Well Organized for Work of Promoting Line Through to the Coast.

Meaford, Or., Aug. 9. In view of the probability that a railroad will be built into the Blue Ledge district this year, much activity has been observed in the district. The latter has many claim owners in that territory. Superintendent J. J. Jones of the Bloomfield mine has increased the force of striking and has recently made a work of one dollar than any here before found in that region. Property both the copper and gold. E. J. A. Lorden has engaged the work of his development work in the Blue Ledge mine. While Manager Jones of the Bloomfield mine has increased his output of lumber.

An extra force of men has been busy for two months on the St. Albans line, under the direction of Henry C. Grogan, the latter having expanded labor on preliminary work during that time. Manager Sullivan of the Sullivan group of claims in the line now has additional property, while Superintendent E. W. Carney of the Blue Ledge mine has about completed reconstruction and enlargement of many cottages for workmen on that big property when the line shall have reached the Blue Ledge terminus of the Meaford section.

Greater activity than ever before in the district of western Skiskiyou county, adjoining the Blue Ledge region, indicates extensive preparation for the continuation of the line over the Skiskiyou pass toward Eureka. Northern California counties are well organized for the work of promoting the line through to the coast. These counties will assume a new life when construction shall have begun on the Blue Ledge line.

With Surgical Aid He Has New Thumb

Government Employes Crushes Bait, and Doctors Strip Flesh From Dog, Replacing Some From Stomach. Washington, Aug. 12.—Forestry has given a Police an order of the government bureau of printing and engraving a new thumb nailer machine. A thumb nailer was used on a printing press. A foot came and the thumb nailer was broken. The nailer was sent from the bureau. He went to a hospital in Philadelphia and the surgeons there crafted flesh from his stomach and had it grafted on his thumb. He will conduct a research class in botany.