

CAPTAIN WATSON, WHO KNEW CITY 67 YEARS AGO, NOW HERE AGAIN

Pioneer Tells How He Stubbed Toe on Fir Stumps When in Portland in 1850.

HOME STATE'S LURE WINS

Pioneer of '49 Class Was Formerly Well-Known Resident of Salem; Will Spend Summer Here.

Captain Sanford Watson, an Oregon pioneer of the '49 class, but who has been a resident of Los Angeles for a number of years, is visiting relatives and friends in Portland, Forest Grove and Salem, and incidentally, noting the changes that have come to pass since he left the state 29 years ago.

"Portland does not look like it did the first time I visited it," the captain reminisced this morning, looking up and down Broadway. "That was in 1850," he continued, "and I came down from Zena with my father by ox team to buy a load of supplies at W. S. Ladd's store."

Store shoes hurt feet. "I got my store shoes out of the closet before I left home, as I understood it was the proper thing to wear shoes when visiting the city. By the time I reached the outskirts of Portland, however, they hurt my feet so bad I took them off and put them in the wagon, and immediately stubbed my toe on a stump left in the middle of the main street. Front or First, I do not remember which. Stumps were the most numerous inhabitants of Portland in those days."

Captain Watson says that Oregon has started on the right track in its good roads campaign.

Home State Lures. "Good roads have done more for California than any other one thing," he said. "If Oregon were to spend \$20,000,000 on her trunk line roads it would be money well spent, and I am not looking at the question from the tourist angle alone, but from the viewpoint of the farmer as well."

Captain Watson served with the national guard for eight years during the '80s, during the latter portion of which period he was captain of Company B at Salem. In spite of his 29-year residence in California he feels the lure of his "home state" and will visit here during the remainder of the summer, if he does not remain here permanently.

Chaplin's Partner in Film Claims Bride

Eric Campbell, Famous "Heavy," Wins Miss Pearl Gillman, Sister of Mrs. W. E. Cory.

Los Angeles, Aug. 8.—(I. N. S.)—Miss Pearl Gillman, sister of Mrs. W. E. Cory, formerly Mabel Gillman, wife of the millionaire steel magnate, is today the bride of Eric Campbell, the famous "heavy" who plays opposite Charlie Chaplin, having surprised the film folk here with their marriage at Santa Ana Monday night, five days after they first met. The couple motored to Santa Ana, where Rev. T. B. Wallace performed the ceremony.

Campbell is 37 and his bride is 27. Following a wedding journey to Honolulu in December, Mr. and Mrs. Campbell will live in Los Angeles.

Would Not Miss Draft.

Chicago, Aug. 8.—To be sure he'd be drawn in the draft, Louis Steiner registered first in St. Louis, his home, and then in Chicago. His number was among the first drawn and he has been summoned in both places for examination.

Grant Counties Will Try to Get Taxes

Attorney General and District Attorney Meet and Decide to Ask Government to Pay Up Soon.

Salem, Or., Aug. 8.—A concerted effort will be made by the counties through which the Oregon & California railroad land grant extends to induce the government to pay, without further delay, the back taxes which would be chargeable against the railroad company had not the courts declared the lands forfeited to the government. This will be taxes for the years 1912, 1914 and 1915.

This decision was reached at a conference held here Tuesday between Attorney General Brown and the district attorneys from the land grant counties. Each county will make a request of the government for the payment of the back taxes. This will be in addition to the presentation of claims for taxes, which have already been presented and have been checked by the government.

MARY BOUCHKAREFF HAS FOUGHT AS ONE OF REGULAR ARMY

Russian Woman Goes to the Front Upon Receipt of the News of Husband's Death.

New York, Aug. 8.—(U. P.)—The creed of Mary Bouchkareff, commander of Russia's women's "Legion of Death," is that "women's mission is not only to give life to man, but also to teach men how to defend newborn freedom."

The Russian information bureau today furnished this quotation from an interview with Petrograd with the woman who is a national idol in Russia.

Mary Bouchkareff, learning of her husband's death in action, enlisted in the Twenty-fifth reserve corps at Tomsk. She soon went to the front. Her daring led Colonel Stouindord to permit her enlistment in the regular army early in 1916. On March 4 she was wounded at Lake Naroc, but refused to leave the field, fighting until she and her comrades had captured two lines of trenches and taken 1000 prisoners.

A day later she led the soldiers in another victorious attack. At the Austrian front she was again wounded while charging near Douboukorkhina, and was in the hospital four months. On her recovery she hastened to Petrograd and obtained permission to organize a women's company of fighters. On that occasion she said:

"We will set an example to men soldiers. Many of them misunderstand the meaning of liberty. I will sacrifice my life to my country, and other women will do likewise."

Wolf Chases Deer Into Bathing Pool

Albany, Or., Aug. 8.—Clyde Rooker of Lacombe, swimming at Clark's saw-mill, saw a five-point deer plunge from the brush and into the pool, followed closely by a big gray wolf. Regardless of Rooker the deer kept on its way and the wolf after it.

Dressing hurriedly Rooker ran to the home of Charles Clark for a gun, and with Clark started in pursuit of the wolf. The hounds circled the wolf around and Rooker finally killed it.

Saturday the wolf was brought to Albany and exhibited. It was very poor, weighing but 40 pounds. Rooker claimed \$5 bounty from the county and \$20 from the state and left the carcass with a local taxidermist to be mounted.

Mr. Clark is of the opinion that wolves and not dogs are responsible for the large number of deer killed in that section of late.

NO VITAL SHORTAGE IN FARM LABOR EXISTS IN STATE, SAYS BONHAM

Little Agitation in Oregon Exists, According to Report of Government Official.

UMATILLA IS SUPPLIED

Branch Office in Pendleton Has Provided 200 Harvest Hands; Accurate Advice Is Feature of Service.

Farm labor is in demand in Oregon, but there is no vital shortage, according to R. P. Bonham, director of employment for the federal bureau in Portland, who has just made his monthly report to the department at Washington.

Establishment of a branch office at Pendleton, with C. B. Green in charge, has supplied 200 harvest hands to Umatilla county wheat growers. Little or no agitation exists in that section of the state and relations between the farmers and their help are good.

An outstanding feature of the work of the employment bureau is that while the wheat farmers have been supplied with ample help, the men whose services were needed elsewhere have been accurately advised as to conditions and needs in Umatilla county, so that frequently those men looking for work have been saved from wasted time and money in ill-advised journeys.

Dependable Reports Received. Mr. Bonham's office sent out circular letters, accompanied by a questionnaire, to 145 postmasters of Oregon, who promptly replied, furnishing complete and dependable reports on labor conditions throughout the state. The federal bureau has also been working in cooperation with the county agricultural agents and with the state labor commissioner.

"Because of the distinguished way in which Oregonians have responded to the call for volunteers, this state has practically filled her quota and thus conscription," says Mr. Bonham, "is not expected to draw heavily on those now engaged in harvesting the crops."

Demand for labor is greatest in the lumber industries, especially in the logging camps, where conditions have been disturbed by I. W. W. agitators. Commenting on the situation in the lumber camps, the director of employment suggests that there is room for improvement in living conditions. He says:

Many Jobs Filled. "Unfortunately, living conditions are not good in many camps, men being crowded together in small, ill-ventilated sleeping quarters, without proper sanitation or means for washing or bathing, all of which tends to spread disease and discontent. Thus when the agitator arrives on the scene he finds the men in a mood to listen to his doctrines and too often a soil fertile for the sowing of his seditious propaganda."

Mr. Bonham suggests that a correction of these conditions would go far toward combating the influence of the agitators.

Employment was found in June for 4000 persons and in July for 5000. This record, says Mr. Bonham, has been exceeded by federal employment offices only in New York and Chicago.

Reports show that 8730 men are now engaged in the shipbuilding industry in Oregon.

Secretary Lansing Back at Desk.

Washington, Aug. 8.—(I. N. S.)—Seemingly greatly benefited in health during his stay in rural New York, Secretary of State Lansing was back at his desk eager to resume his duties. He said he had no comment on developments in the international situation since his vacation began a month ago.

Adjournment Halted By Obstructionists

Delay in Senate Unwarranted and Unpatriotic in Opinion of Congressman C. M. McArthur.

Washington, Aug. 8.—(WASHINGTON BUREAU OF THE JOURNAL).—"Congress should have finished work of special session two months ago," said Mr. McArthur today, "but obstructionists in senate will delay adjournment until late this fall. Delay in senate is unwarranted and may say unpatriotic, but it is refreshing to note that Pacific coast senators have given measure unqualified support and are not in any sense responsible for delay."

"Senate should set limit on debate for so long as it clings to ancient doctrine that any senator can talk as long as he pleases, country will suffer when important legislation is at issue."

SON OF FAMOUS DIVA APPEALS TO ARIZONA GOVERNOR FOR AID

Seeks to Avoid Draft Because Many Male Relatives Are in the German Army.

Phoenix, Ariz., Aug. 8.—(I. N. S.)—"If I can possibly avoid it I don't want to fight against Germany," said Ferdinand Schumann son of the late Schumann-Heink, the noted singer, to Governor Campbell today in the course of a visit to the executive chambers. "All of my friends and friends are in the German line," said young Schumann, "and I simply do not know what to do. I am a naturalized American citizen and have been drafted."

Governor Campbell informed the young man that he was powerless to intercede for him in the matter. The governor said that when Mme. Schumann-Heink was in Phoenix last winter she told him that one of her sons had not been heard from since early in the war. She said that when last heard from this son was serving aboard a German submarine.

Ferdinand has been on a ranch in the Wendling mining district for some time and when he became aware of the fact that he had been drafted for the Arizona militia, he realized that ties of relationship were such that it drafted he might be called upon to fight his own flesh and blood. He resented any inference that he was a "slacker" and said that the situation to him was hard to reconcile, especially as he wished to be known as a true American, although by adoption and naturalization.

Road Meeting Held At Cascadia Springs

Portland Party Stops Over Following Session at Lebanon, and Number of Addresses Are Made by Visitors.

Albany, Or., Aug. 8.—Following the big good roads meeting at Lebanon last Friday night, another meeting of a similar nature was held Saturday at Cascadia Springs. Saturday morning District Forecaster George H. Cecil and a party of Lebanon, Portland and Albany men left Lebanon for a trip over the old government military road which is being boosted just now for the federal appropriation.

The party stopped at Cascadia over Sunday and Saturday night, about 150 or 200 people who were camped there or stopping at the Gelsenendorfer hotel speeches were made on the feasibility of making the Santiam road the main pass over the mountains.

M. A. Miller of Portland, collector of internal revenue, was the chairman of the evening, and talks were made by W. F. Woodward, A. King Wilson, E. E. Larimore and Addison Bennett, all of Portland; Judge D. B. McKnight and Judge L. L. Swan of Albany, and District Forester Cecil and Dr. L. I. Hughes, district engineer of the forest service.

Mr. Cecil, Dr. Hughes and a few others went on over the mountains and will return by way of the McKenzie pass. They will make their recommendations upon their return.

Twenty Out of 50 at Centralia Rejected

Centralia, Wash., Aug. 8.—The Lewis county exemption board in the office of Dr. E. L. Kniskern in this city yesterday started examining the first 325 men drawn in the county under the conscription law. The board is composed of Sheriff John Berry, Mrs. Bertha Gage, county auditor, and Dr. Kniskern. Dr. G. H. Dow of Chehalis is assisting Dr. Kniskern and Harry Swofford is assisting Dr. Kniskern.

Of the first 50 men examined yesterday, 20 were rejected because of physical disability. Of the remaining 30, 21 claimed exemption. At this rate and providing that the exemption claims are allowed, it will be necessary to examine 810 men to secure the county's quota of 162.

Inspector Believes Mine Fire Was Set

Wallace, Idaho, Aug. 8.—(I. N. S.)—R. N. Bell, state mine inspector, after investigating the recent fire in the upper workings of the Rex mine, returned here today convinced the fire was of incendiary origin.

Although the inspector would not make a formal statement of his findings he expressed surprise that the men at the mine were able to prevent the spread of the fire to the heavy timber nearby.

Bell will make a report of his investigation to Governor Alexander.

Boys Paroled to Parents.

Newberg, Or., Aug. 8.—Wendell Bashaw, son of Arthur Bashaw, and Lee Wright, ages 12 and 13, respectively, were arrested on a complaint made by A. J. Dickerman for the theft of jewelry and valuable papers. The boys were taken before County Judge Nickell, where they pleaded guilty and were sentenced to the reform school. The judges later suspended the sentences and paroled them to their parents.

C. H. Baker's Clearance Shoe Sale

An Extraordinary Sale




D673 — Black kid vamp with white cloth top and leather LKV heel. Reduced from
\$5 to \$3.85

D661 — Black kid vamp, with white kid top, welt sole, military heel. Reduced from
\$9 to \$7.85

\$5 to \$6.50 Values Reduced to
\$3.85

\$6 to \$7.50 Values Reduced to
\$4.85

\$7 to \$8.50 Values Reduced to
\$5.85

\$8 to \$9 Values Reduced to
\$6.85

Values to \$10.00 Reduced to
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