

PARK EXPLOITER NOW VISITING IN WEST IN SEARCH OF HEALTH

Stephen T. Mather, in Charge of National Parks, Paying Visit to Portland.

OPPORTUNITY LET SLIP

Oregon Should Induce Greater Travel to Crater Lake National Park, Says Mr. Mather.

"Physician, cure thyself," is a maxim that Stephen T. Mather, assistant to the secretary of the interior, in charge of national parks, views with considerable respect. Mr. Mather arrived in Portland this morning.

For a long time he gave all his energies and devotion to the project of revealing the national parks to the people of America. He did everything that one man and a corps of enthusiastic assistants could do to make work weary men and women throughout the country aware of the healing properties of their great scenic playgrounds. He became about the most proficient salesman of scenery that this country has ever produced. Then, just as his larger plans for the season of 1917 had almost reached completion and his administrative duties were heavier than ever before, the enemy of the over-busy man laid him low. The director of national parks suffered a severe attack of nervous prostration.

Inspiration Found in West

Several months have passed since he turned over most of his duties to his assistant and he is faithfully following the recreational route of the national parks, seeking restoration for himself where he confidently had predicted others would find new strength.

His arrival in Portland today is in immediate sequence to a camping trip in Rainier National park, and this afternoon he is "doing" the Columbia river highway. When he goes back to Washington he declares that he can renew his vigor by the time he reaches the city with a new routine and a new inspiration of vast canyons and greater altitudes. But this time from the standpoint of personal experience.

"I feel greatly improved," he declared, "and soon I expect to be able to win my physician's consent to return to work."

Mr. Mather is very much pleased with the tourist development in Paradise valley of Rainier National park. The hotel built there, largely through the aggressiveness and vision of Seattle and Tacoma capitalists, is furnishing appreciated accommodation and aid to attract augmented numbers of visitors, both from the Puget sound cities and from greater distances.

Portland Can Learn Lesson

Seattle and Tacoma have set Portland an example in the West. They have done to increase the travel to Rainier, Portland ought to do for Crater Lake and Crater National park. It is true the season at Crater Lake is short, but so, for that matter, is the Rainier season. There they have solved the problem by introducing winter sports, and many people go in over the snow before the road is open. The same principle can be applied to Crater Lake, to permit the entrance of automobiles. It seems to me that Portland people might go much further than they have in helping the government develop Crater Lake as a center of tourist attraction.

Mr. Mather is accompanied by Mrs. Mather, by Herbert W. Gleason, the famous lecturer on national parks, and other subjects, and Desmond Fitzgerald, an eminent engineer.

Mr. Gleason announced his intention of coming through the gorge of the Columbia next year in a canoe. He wants to take his time to the trip, get many pictures and have the pleasure of ascending many of the trails that lead to upland scenic points in the gorge.

Farmer Smith Talks In Vancouver Church

Vancouver, Wash., Aug. 27.—The first Methodist church in Vancouver, Sunday morning, heard Farmer Smith, of the O-W-R & N, speak on "Cows, Corn, Cakes and Christianity."

He spoke of the many uses of corn, of which there are more than 50 at the present time. In the life of the early pioneer, corn meant nearly everything. Up until 60 years ago white flour was used only on occasions of celebrations and special events in the home. He spoke of the farmer as being a partner with God, the sunshine and air.

Speaking of cows, he said that only one woman in about ten knows how to properly cook beans. The same is true in regard to cooking bread and potatoes, and a great many women know more about trimming a hat than they do about preparing a palatable meal at a moderate cost, he said. He said that every woman can learn to cook as she has the will to do it.

Farmer Smith said in closing that proper food, well cooked, and a balanced ration have much to do with a person's character and morals.

Mrs. Daniels Buried

Oregon City, Aug. 27.—The funeral of the late Mrs. Mary J. Daniels was held from the Methodist church in Multnomah, Sunday morning, at 10 o'clock with Rev. Mr. Snyder of Multnomah in charge. Hundreds of friends and acquaintances attended the services, many following the remains to Oregon City, where they were buried in the Mt. View cemetery under the direction of R. L. Holman of this city.

IT'S THE SMOKE!

Many have come to us within the past 10 days with blood-shot eyes, expecting to get glasses. Glasses proved that glasses were not needed. If your eyes have never troubled before and suddenly become so, it is a sure sign of a bad cold or a bad case of eye trouble. It's the smoke.

LAYTON EYE SPECIALIST

The photograph and telephone are employed in a South Carolina inventor's automatic fire alarm that calls up a central operator and tells her where a blaze is starting.

MEN FROM THE EAST VISIT PORTLAND



At left—Stephen T. Mather, assistant to secretary of the interior. At right—J. G. Woodworth, vice president of Northern Pacific railroad.

MILLS WOULD CLOSE RATHER THAN GIVE IN, SAYS AUTHORITY

Washington Lumbermen Have Best of the Argument With I. W. W., Says Woodworth.

"It seems to me that the Washington lumber mill men have the best of the argument," says J. G. Woodworth, vice president of the Northern Pacific railroad.

"Their policy of closing the mills rather than yield to the demands made upon them by the I. W. W. element is better than to adopt the advice of Governor Lister and the Washington council of defense and make concessions. If one concession is made, it will lead to another and the situation will not be improved."

Mr. Woodworth, who arrived in Portland this morning from Seattle after looking into the Gray's Harbor troubles, expects a closing down of the lumber mills there for a period of at least four months.

This he says will not be good for business generally and coupled with a shortage of crops which has become apparent to him during a western tour, makes him apprehend a season of decreased business for the railroad.

Mr. Woodworth was accompanied from Seattle by Stephen T. Mather, assistant to the secretary of the interior, in charge of national parks. He expects to be in the city several days.

Full Day and Night Service Promised

United Railroads Head Makes Announcement—Mayor Rolph Considers Plan to Operate Municipal Cars.

San Francisco, Aug. 27.—(U. P.)—The city of San Francisco may call on the United States government to compel the United Railroads to allow Municipal Railway cars to run over its tracks, it was reported on good authority this afternoon.

Mayor Rolph, it is understood, is considering a plan of asking the government to aid him in furnishing service to employees of the Union Iron works, who are working on the construction of United States ships threaten to strike unless they get adequate street-car service. The mayor is said to plan operation of Municipal cars from sections of the city where Union Iron workers live and wants the government to support the plan as "a war emergency." United Railroads cars have not been operating in that district because of the strike.

The United Railroads sent its first car over the Union Iron works route in several days shortly before noon today, and promised to continue this service.

Two of the men seriously wounded when James Waters, a strikebreaking conductor, was slain early last week, this afternoon identified Charles Cantrell, one of the six men arrested, as the man who fired the fatal shot. Cantrell denies the charge.

Honor Squad to Meet

Oregon City, Aug. 27.—A meeting of the Girls' Honor Guard is called for tonight in the Masonic hall, at which time they will do their further bit in the war by making sponges, bandages and dressings for the Third Oregon regiment. Four bolts of gauze have already been made into dressings for this regiment, and Mrs. C. D. Latourrette has just donated a bolt that will be made up for the Third Oregon hospital corps tonight. Members of the local Red Cross society will assist the Honor Guard.

Bond Put at \$1000

S. Weiss, arrested here by the United States marshal Saturday night on charges of shipping merchandise from British Columbia to Seattle in violation of the customs laws, has been placed under a \$1000 bond pending the issue of a writ of removal, when he will be taken to Seattle for trial.

The photograph and telephone are employed in a South Carolina inventor's automatic fire alarm that calls up a central operator and tells her where a blaze is starting.

SOLDIERS KEEPING SHARP LOOKOUT FOR FIREBUGS IN FOREST

Trail Heads Closely Guarded in Timbered Sections and Situation Is Well in Hand.

CONDITIONS ARE IMPROVED

Dreaded Crown Fires Have Not Broken Out in Any Part of State, Says Forest Fire Association.

Oregon timber is being guarded by soldiers to prevent the starting of incendiary fires, and good effects of their occupancy was already being felt today.

In all the timbered sections of the state the soldiers were guarding the trail heads and patrolling the districts most likely to be infested with firebugs.

Reports coming to the Oregon Forest Fire association today indicated some improvement in the fire situation, although this was not due necessarily to the presence of the soldiers.

The cooler weather of the past 24 hours has had a noticeable effect in slowing up the progress of the scores of fires that are burning, and great relief would be afforded by continued cool or cloudy weather, even if there was no rain for some time.

Suspects Apparently Leave

As for persons suspected of incendiaryism in some sections, as a result of the coming of the soldiers a migration seems to have started. "Reports at the association from various fire wardens over the state were to the effect that several men who have been watched with suspicion have apparently left."

The United States forest service office in the Beck building reported that the fire situation was virtually unchanged since Saturday. While there are many fires burning in the forest reserves, none has attained serious proportions and the situation can be said to be well in hand, unless there should be high winds.

In no part of the state have any of the terrible crown fires broken out as yet.

Treetop Fires Dangerous

These fires are those getting into the tops of the trees. They spread very rapidly, and with a high wind, rage forward almost with the speed of the male itself. These fires are generally uncontrollable. As yet there has been none in Oregon.

Most of the fires now are trouble-some ground blazes, that are more than ordinarily serious because of the extreme dryness of the brush, which usually has a tendency to impede the progress of the flames. The brush now burns very rapidly. So far, the green timber loss has been comparatively small. The fires have usually been in open burns or logged off areas, and the green timber destroyed has been in small clumps adjacent, often having no commercial value.

Barn and Hay Burn

Oregon City, Aug. 27.—Fire of an unknown origin destroyed a large barn, 12 tons of hay and some implements on the property of John Vinney in the Falls View district last night at about 9:30 o'clock. Neighbors and a crowd of citizens from Oregon City that hastened to the scene in autos upon the alarm being sounded, prevented spread of the fire to adjoining property and timber.

Fate of Carnegie Explorer in Doubt

Farwell Letter From Bradley Jones Says He and Companion Planned to Dash From Amazon's Head for Lima.

San Francisco, Aug. 27.—(U. P.)—Is Bradley Jones, Carnegie explorer, dead, a victim of fevers of the South American jungles?

That is the query of Jones' San Francisco friends today, following receipt of a letter written by him two months ago while in an Indian village at the head of the Amazon river with one companion, planning to plunge into the jungle in a last desperate attempt to reach Lima, Peru.

The letter was a farewell in case his attempts to reach the coast should fail. It told of a perilous trip up the Amazon and how their provisions were lost when their canoe capsized.

"We are both writing letters, so if only one gets through he can mail the letters for the other," says the message.

Purse Seiners Held With Trap Owners

Astoria, Or., Aug. 27.—Deputy Warden John Larson arrested two purse seiners and several trapowners for fishing, contrary to state law.

Nick Cayapas, operating a launch, is charged with fishing without a license and with drifting with a purse seine within the three mile limit. He was caught with eight tons of salmon in his boat.

John Skalenos, operating a launch, also is accused on charges similar to Cayapas. The trial of both men will be held here Monday.

Nautical Instructor Arrives

Astoria, Or., Aug. 27.—R. B. Shane, who will be inspector at the free government nautical school in Astoria, which is to open this week, arrived Saturday afternoon and held a meeting with the prospective nautical students. He outlined the course and explained what will be taught in the school. Shane formerly was an instructor in the University of California.

Silica Is Ordered From Latent Mine

San Francisco Company Gives Impetus to Production at Terrill Deposit in Oregon City for Use in Astoria.

Oregon City, Or., Aug. 27.—Declaring that Oregon City does not appear to realize the value of its silica mine, H. J. Watson, at the head of a products company of San Francisco, made a trip of inspection to the Terrill property in the western part of the city, Saturday, at the conclusion of which he placed an order for five tons of silica to be used as a filler for a large flooring order that his company is filling in Astoria.

Mr. Watson advised Mr. Terrill that he could use 100 tons of silica a month during the next year. Mr. Terrill is now planning improvements to his mine property that will permit of his working unhampered in all kinds of weather.

Up to this time the mine has been operated on a small scale, most of its output being used by Clackamas county as a filler for its paving.

Wife Wins Decree

Margaret Catherine Walsh, defendant and cross complainant in the suit for divorce brought against her by Henry G. Walsh, was awarded the decree by Presiding Judge Morrow. The court held that the husband and not the wife was guilty of cruel and inhuman treatment.

VISITORS FROM EAST ARE NUMEROUS; MANY TOURISTS IN TOWN

Judge Gary Goes Out Highway—Alexander Winton Here to See Schooners.

The gathering of nationally known men in Portland today was a notable one.

Judge E. H. Gary, head of the United States Steel corporation, who is returning from a trip to Alaska, stopped for the day en route to New York. He made the trip over the Columbia river highway immediately after reaching the city this morning.

Stephen T. Mather, assistant to the secretary of the interior in charge of national parks, arrived with Mrs. Mather from Seattle this morning. They traveled from Puget sound with J. G. Woodworth, vice president of the Northern Pacific, in his private car, and while in Portland, are staying at the Portland hotel.

Alexander Winton, founder and president of the great motor plant in Cleveland, Ohio, bearing his name, reached Portland Sunday evening, to inspect the installation in motor schooners now being built on the Willamette river of some of the giant engines constructed by his company.

Mr. Winton was accompanied to Portland by C. R. Salisbury, chief engineer, and G. W. Codrington, chief electrician. They will remain here for some time. The party is stopping at the Multnomah.

S. S. Jefferson Is Reported in Trouble

Seattle, Wash., Aug. 27.—(U. P.)—The steamship Jefferson of the Alaska Steamship company, which left Seattle for Skagway, Alaska, Saturday afternoon at 6 o'clock collided with the Canadian Pacific Princess May, in Swanson bay, near Cone Island, in southeastern Alaska waters, in the dense fog which prevailed early today, according to wireless reports received from Captain J. G. Nord to the Alaska Steamship company offices here today. No details were given in the message. The Jefferson carried a passenger list of 75 leaving Seattle.

Accused Gets Continuance

George France, postmaster of Ten Mile, indicted by the federal grand jury for impeding enlistment in the United States' war forces, appeared before Federal Judge Overton this morning and obtained a continuance of his plea until Wednesday. Continuances were also granted to Nick Cozomes and Koste Christ, indicted for selling liquor to Indians, until Wednesday.

British Steamer Sold

That the British steamer Breconian, 4121 tons gross, built in 1906 at Sunderland and owned by the Cambrian Steam Navigation company, Ltd., of London, has been sold for \$37,500, is the word received here today. She has carried lumber out of Portland on several occasions, her last visit being in July, 1916. At that time she was in the service of the British admiralty. The Breconian was last reported at Queenstown.

Fashion Show at the Big Theatre



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IN FALL FASHION REVUE

Wild Animals From City's Zoo Being Sold at Auction

* Deer, elk, buffaloes, monkeys, * guinea pigs, bears and other * animals in Washington park * zoo were sold under the auc- * tioneer's hammer this after- * noon. Only the surplus ani- * mals are being disposed of, * however. The high cost of liv- * ing or rather feeding is respon- * sible for the sale. Peter Mc- * Intosh, assistant purchasing * agent, has charge of the auc- * tion.

74,000 Acres to Be Opened to Settlers

Crook County Homesteads Under Carey Act Segregation Can Be Acquired—Open for Entry on September 24.

Washington, Aug. 27.—(WASHINGTON BUREAU OF THE JOURNAL.)—In the restoration of Carey act segregation list No. 20, in Crook county, Oregon, to the public domain, opportunity is given to settlers to secure 74,000 acres withdrawn in 1905, when the state of Oregon took over the land and attempted to secure the application of water for irrigation.

The land will be open to homestead entry at 9 a. m. on September 24, and to actual settlement and other forms of entry on October 1. All persons are warned by the general land office that no rights can be acquired by settlement prior to October 1, and persons attempting to occupy the lands will be ousted.

Prospective settlers, however, may go on the land for the purpose of selecting locations, and prior rights will be accorded to those who may have initiated legal rights prior to the withdrawal date in 1905.

Applications will be received at the Dallas land office for 20 days prior to the opening, and information as to the lands may be obtained there.

Man Supposed to Be Dead Is Alive

J. W. "Bud" Terry Says He Never Heard of Four Men Being Tried for Killing Him.

Heavener, Okla., Aug. 27.—J. W. "Bud" Terry, supposed to have been murdered in this county 10 years ago and for whose death four men were tried and who were discharged after one of the trio was acquitted following a second trial, has been found in Los Angeles. Terry is a patient in the county hospital at Los Angeles, according to a letter received from him today by J. W. Patton of this city. He insists he never heard of his "murder."

W. L. Bates, a prominent sawmill man of this city, with titles of Ratliff, Ark.; Millard Vaughn and Louis McKibben of Mena, Ark., were arrested in November, 1910, seven years after a skeleton, supposed to have been that of Terry, was found. They were in jail at Poteau six months and were tried jointly in 1911. The jury stood 11 to 1 for acquittal and was discharged for inability to agree. The men who were accused of his murder have been at work since their discharge to obtain evidence that Terry was not murdered.

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Sinnott Again Asks Bars Down on Fruit

Secretary of State Promises to Do All He Can to Persuade England to Out Restrictions.

Washington, Aug. 27.—(WASHINGTON BUREAU OF THE JOURNAL.)—Representative Sinnott, in an interview with Secretary of State Lansing, has made a further presentation of the case of the northwestern apple growers, who are asking that England let down some of the bars erected against the importation of apples.

He called attention particularly to charges that some of the English trade authorities have business relations which lead them to favor importations from Australia, New Zealand and Canada, at the same time excluding American fruit by restrictive red tape which amounts almost to an embargo.

Secretary Lansing promised to give the matter attention and gave instructions to the trade advisers to follow up the discussion with the British authorities. It is recognized that the British have the control of importations into their country in their own hands, and may do as they wish, but as a matter of comity between allied nations it is argued that vexatious restrictions should be liberalized, and shipments freely admitted when space can be found on vessels bound for British ports.

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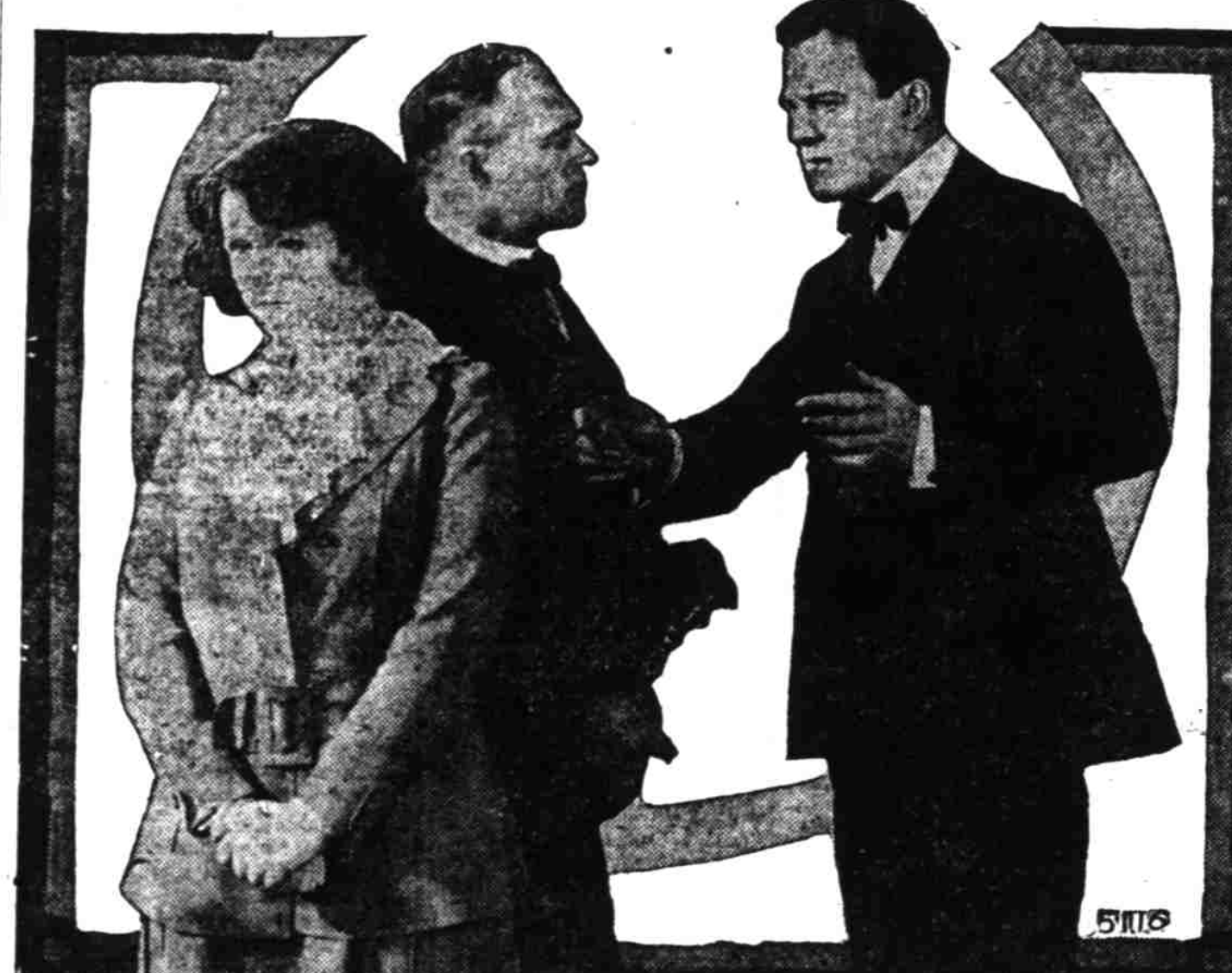
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