

EVERY PRECAUTION IS TAKEN AGAINST FIRES IN FORESTS

Forest Service and Associated Interests Representing Owners of Timber Are on Tiptoe.

IMPROVED METHODS IN USE

As Result, Damage Occurring in Recent Years Slight as Compared With Ten Years Ago.

With the Herman creek fire, which for a time threatened to become serious, right at the doorway of Portland, and with the more extensive forest fires raging in Idaho and Montana, the annual problem of protecting the forests of the Northwest from destruction by flames is confronting the public.

Thus far there have been no serious fires in Oregon or Washington, and every precaution is being taken by the forest service, state forestry officials and forest fire organizations.

Forest fires are the greatest handicap to the development of the Northwest, say lumbermen, because Easterners, hearing of the fires, are afraid to invest their money in timber, although damage occurring in recent years has been slight compared with 10 or more years ago.

BETTER METHODS GET RESULTS

Fire lookouts, fire patrols and better methods of fighting forest fires have been instrumental in the reduction of their size and amount of damage done. Nearly every peak in the national forest is now equipped with a lookout, who are on duty day and night to detect blazes in the distance before they have gained headway and to report them to the nearest ranger station.

The newest phase of forest fire prevention is the wireless telephone to be installed upon Mount Hood and Zigzag ranger station, by which fires 50 miles away may be reported to the forest service. All the lookouts are equipped with Osborne fire finders and telephones, but the wireless instrument will not be handicapped by the breaking of the wires on the snowcapped through avalanches.

CAMPERS OFTEN CARELESS

An appalling number of fires are started by careless campers failing to put out their fires. Prosecutions of such violators are being made whenever the persons responsible for leaving fires can be located, and a more vigorous campaign against the careless camper is to be undertaken this season. So well worked out is the fire fighting program of the forest service that practically 90 per cent of the fires in logging camps are extinguished without damage to the forest. Fire associations, many small fires have occurred in various logging camps this season, but none of them have been serious.

OLD BURNS GUARDED

In the national forests, the fire near Medford in the Crater national forest has been the only one of any size thus far. In many of the forests are old burns, which are veritable tinder boxes, and extreme precautions will be taken to prevent fires being started in them that might spread to adjacent green timber. In the Wind River country, permits must be obtained by anyone passing through, before he can build a fire.

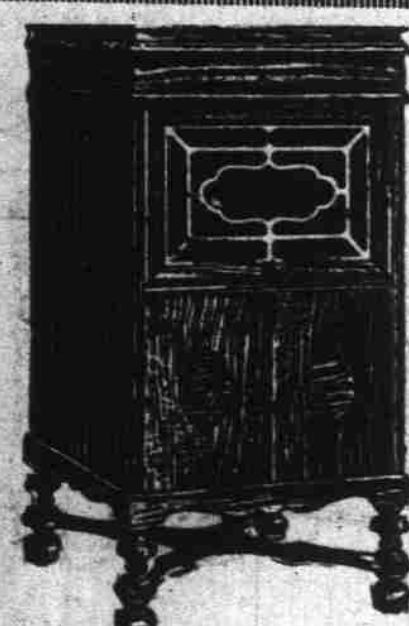
LABOR SCARCITY FACTOR

A scarcity of labor faces forest officials when it comes to fighting forest fires, and throughout the season, it is a bad one, the problem will be serious. The forest service has also been faced by a scarcity of fire fighting implements and camp cooking utensils, and orders placed several months ago not having yet been completely filled.

At present the situation is well in hand. The Herman creek fire is practically out, and most of the men were laid off Saturday, but those connected with the forest conservation program in the Northwest are all on tiptoe to prevent the outbreak of devastating forest fires.

Wilhelm's Yacht for Sale

Copenhagen, July 19.—(U. P.)—The ex-kaiser's famous racing yacht Meteor is advertised for sale at \$100,000 as soon as the allied prohibition of German shipping sales is removed.



Like the Song of Birds—The

CHENEY

The voice of the Cheney Phonograph is as pure, serene and satisfying as the voice of the woodland songbird. So perfect is the reproduction of voice and instrument that the listener is delighted. Your careful, intelligent and most critical examination of this superb instrument is invited.

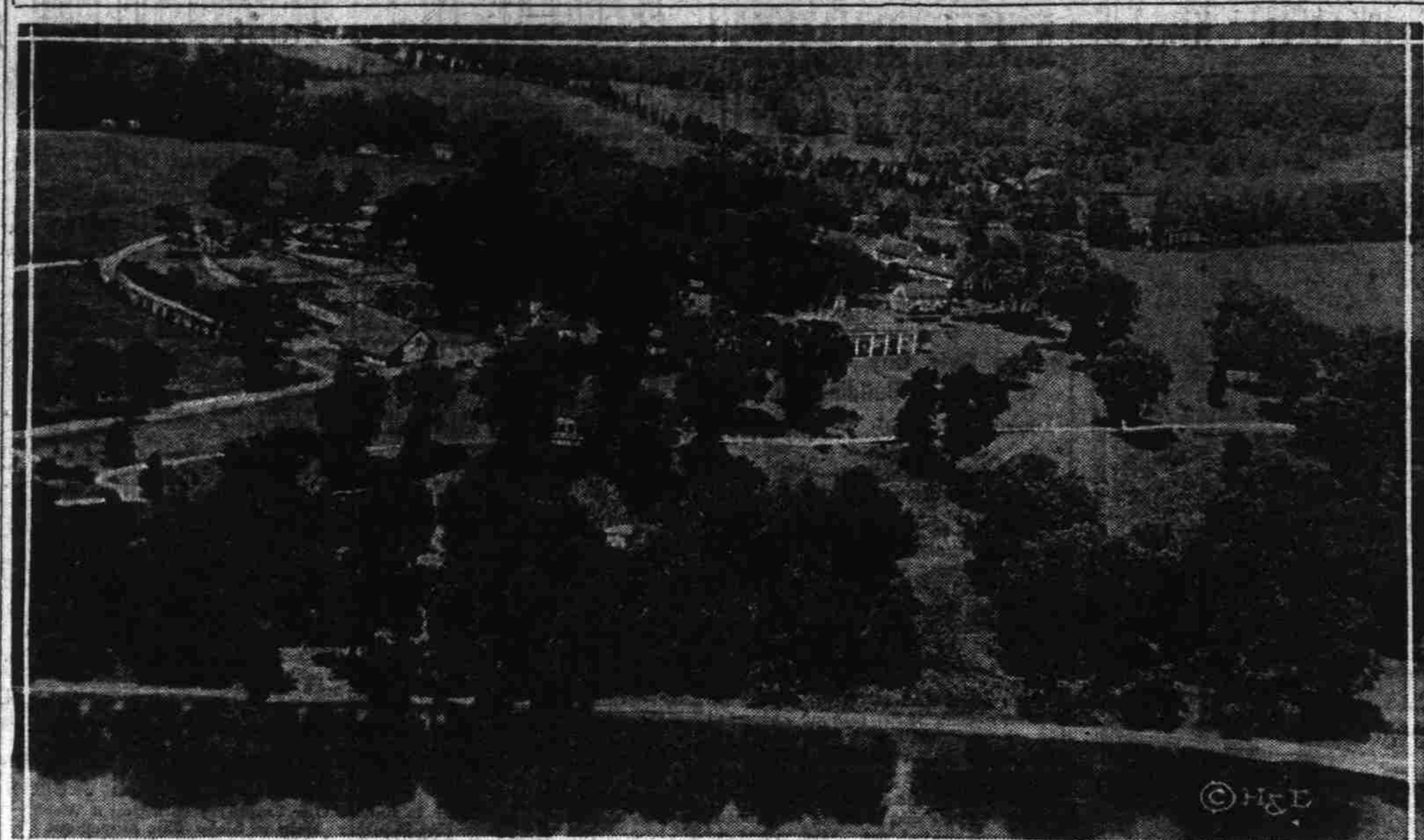
Musical people—people of taste and discrimination—who hear the Cheney are charmed by it. You are invited to visit our store—to hear this instrument.

Prices \$85 Up to \$575

G. F. Johnson Piano Co.

147-149 SIXTH, BET. ALDER AND MORRISON
Pianos, Phonographs and Records

HOW MOUNT VERNON ON THE POTOMAC APPEARS FROM AIRPLANE



An airplane view of Mount Vernon, the home of George Washington. The photograph gives an excellent idea of the home's location in the Virginia hills facing the Potomac river.

LABOR TEMPLE WILL BE ERECTED SHORTLY AT CENTRALIA, WASH.

Structure to Be Two Stories in Height, With Auditorium on Upper Floor.

Centralia, Wash., July 19.—Business deals in Centralia this week included the opening of plans for the erection of a Labor Temple by the Lewis County Central Trades council and the changing hands of several pieces of property.

The Labor Temple, as planned, will be two stories in height, it is said, the upper floor to contain an auditorium and offices and the ground floor to be used for store purposes. Two sites are being considered for the building.

The Labor Temple will cost a minimum of \$30,000 for construction. At present a total of 17 unions are affiliated with the Central Trades council, representing approximately 3000 union men in this district. It is understood that the new building will be financed by the sale of stock among the union men, many of whom are said to have expressed a willingness to subscribe liberally.

Charles D. Edwards & Co. yesterday announced the sale of A. P. French's 40 acre farm, located six miles east of Napavine, to Charles Nelson. The consideration was \$3100.

Daddies' Club to Be Addressed by Major Humphreys

Major Lester W. Humphreys, Portland attorney, who recently returned from overseas, will be the speaker Monday evening before the Association of Fathers of Soldiers and Sailors of U. S. A., known as the Daddies' club, at the regular meeting in Foresters' hall, 129 Fourth street. He will tell of conditions under which American troops fought in the world war.

The Werren sisters quartet will render several selections, and Mrs. Rogers of St. Paul will give readings. Refreshments will be served. All members, their families and friends, are invited. The meeting will start at 8 o'clock.

MEMBERS OF FAMILY OF MISSING MAN SAY GIRL MAY BE IN CASE

Admit Ralph H. Hinds Had Been Too Familiar With Sister of Mrs. Hinds.

Albany, July 19.—Members of the family of Ralph H. Hinds, the young farmer who has disappeared and was thought to have been drowned in the Willamette river, today admitted that there may have been a woman in the case. They said that Hinds had been displaying too much familiarity toward the younger sister of his wife.

Sheriff Kendall had heretofore been unable to find any motive for Hinds' disappearance, though he had remarked about the apparent lack of grief on the part of the family. Mrs. Hinds has left her home, ostensibly to visit in Oregon City. Neighbors say she has gone to Walla Walla, where Hinds was recognized.

Irish Society Organized.
Albany, July 19.—Henry Lyons has been elected president of the George Washington branch of Irish Freedom, organized here. The other officers elected were: J. T. Shea, vice-president; J. P. Dooley, secretary; Casper Kropp, treasurer, and James D'Arcy, gatekeeper.

Woman Hurt by Fall.
Albany, July 19.—Mrs. E. C. Harkness was severely injured Friday morning when she slipped on a board walk and fell heavily on her back. Her daughter, Miss Ora Harkness, who is appearing on the Elliston-White Chautauqua program at Lebanon, was called home.

Postmaster Is Confirmed.
Albany, July 19.—Postmaster C. E. Stewart, nominated for a second term made last year, has been confirmed by the U. S. senate. Because of war business the confirmation had been held up.

Harrisburg to Have Fair.
Albany, July 19.—The Harrisburg Chamber of Commerce will hold a community fair during the week of September 8. This year's fair will take the place of the potato fair, conducted there for several years prior to the war.

Salem Couple Have 50th Anniversary.
Salem, July 19.—Mr. and Mrs. Oliver Beers celebrated their fiftieth wedding anniversary recently. Their four children, Mrs. Daisy Belle Evans and A. C. Beers of Salem, Mrs. L. Beers of Albany and E. M. Beers of La Grange, and all grandchildren were present. Mr. and Mrs. Beers were married in Salem July 7, 1869, and have resided here since.

Rain Nearly Wipes Out Town in Texas.
Gainesville, Texas, July 19.—(L. N. S.)—The business section of this city is inundated today as the result of ten inches of rain which has fallen in the last eight hours. The ground floors of many business houses are filled with water and all traffic stopped. Rain is still falling and the light and power plant has been put out of commission.

Commissioners Are En Route to Portland.
San Francisco, July 19.—(U. P.)—H. C. Hall, Winthrop B. Daniels and Joseph Eastman, interstate commerce commissioners, and Henry Thurlwell, examiner for the commission, are en route to Portland today to hold hearings. While in San Francisco the party were luncheon guests of the state railroad commission.

Fry to Be Distributed.
Albany, July 19.—To retouch the North Santiam and its tributaries, a carload of rainbow trout fry arrived here Friday. C. C. Hall, supervisor of the Santiam district, will have charge of the distribution.

SIX PERSONS GO OVER BANK WITH AUTO; NONE IS SERIOUSLY INJURED

Members of Party Taking Ride Following Dance Thrown Out Near Newport.

Newport, July 19.—Six persons escaped serious injury a little before 1 o'clock this morning when a large new automobile ran off the road on a curve about a mile from Newport on the Toledo road. Those in the car were William Scott and his brother of Hardin, Mont., owners of the car; a young man named James of Toledo and the Misses Franzel Stanton and Helga and Ruth Larson, all of Toledo. The car rolled down the bank about 15 feet, landing upside down. The occupants were only bruised. They had attended a dance at Toledo and afterward taken a ride.

SHORTENED SCHEDULE CAUSES MORE DELAY THAN OLD ROUTES.
Newport, July 19.—Newport residents are much amused over the management of the Southern Pacific company's Yaquina bay branch. The former schedule, which required five hours and ten minutes between Albany and Newport, a distance of 87 miles, including transferring by ferry across Yaquina bay, was shortened 20 minutes Thursday.

That the gasoline ferry boat Newport might arrive at 4:35 p. m., instead of 4:55. For the first three nights the ferry boat has arrived even later than under the old schedule. The present condition of the service has been described to Oregon's representatives in Washington by B. F. Jones of Newport, representative of Polk and Lincoln counties, to be placed before the railroad committee of both houses and the United States railroad administration.

Confectonery Is Robbed.
Newport, July 19.—The Lee Cabin confectionery was broken into by burglars Friday night and a portion of the stock was stolen. The Log Cabin had been closed since last summer, but opened for business tonight.

For protecting workers' eyes from strong light, a woman has invented shades mounted on frames like spectacles.

DRILLING AT MOCLIPS WILL BE RESUMED BY STANDARD OIL MONDAY

Knowledge of Possibilities of Grays Harbor Fields Is Expected in 30 Days.

Aberdeen, Wash., July 19.—Drilling will be resumed Monday morning by the Standard Oil company of California at its Moclips well, already down 175 feet. Operations ceased when surface water was hit, necessitating control before drilling could be continued. Within less than 30 days, it is believed, Grays Harbor will know considerable of its oil possibilities, for by August 15 the well at Moclips will be down over 1000 feet, barring bad luck.

The casing which has been inserted to start off drilling is 15 1/2-inch stuff, sufficient, with the heavy tools being used, to drill 4000 feet if necessary. It is the general report, although no information is given out by the Standard Oil men, that oil should be hit at the 2500-foot level or before if found in this district.

This next company to start drilling in this field will be the King Oil company, which has a complete drilling outfit in Jefferson county. Riggers now are building the derrick.

Some immediate action at the old Jefferson company well is expected. This was down 1000 feet when the company went bankrupt. It has been leased by the Far West Oil company of this city under an agreement that it must drill by August 1.

J. D. Crary, formerly promoter of the Jefferson Oil company, is here looking over oil land. He is said to be backed by eastern capital.

Injury by Elevator Damage Suit Basis

Elliott R. Corbett, Hamilton Corbett and Henry L. Corbett are made defendants in a \$25,000 personal injury action filed today in the circuit court by Elizabeth Heimbach. Injury, which Mrs. Corbett alleges she received when a Corbett building elevator in which she was a passenger, stopped abruptly, is the basis for the action.

1919 CHAUTAUQUA WILL REAP PROFIT OF NEARLY \$3000

Receipts at Close of Session at Which Bryan Spoke Enough to Pay Off All of Obligations.

IMPROVEMENTS PLANNED

Season Closes With Today's Program; G. A. R. and "Kiddies" Vie for Saturday Honors

Gladstone Park, Willamette Valley Chautauqua, July 19.—When the twenty-sixth assembly comes to a close Sunday night, it will be after one of the most successful seasons ever experienced, as well as one of the most enjoyable, with a program that came up to the fullest expectations. The association at the close of last Sunday's big day, with W. J. Bryan as the stellar attraction, was able to pay off all its obligations for the entire season, and its receipts this week are a clear profit. And, barring the two warm days, Monday and Tuesday, the attendance has been the largest of any week days, with the large auditorium, seating close to 4500 persons, so crowded on the following three days that more than 1000 persons were unable to find seats. Indications point to an increased interest in the Chautauqua movement, particularly in this locality, which means that the present auditorium facilities are inadequate and must be enlarged.

PROFIT CLOSE TO \$3000

The profit from this year's assembly, which will run close to \$3000, despite the fact that the program and every item connected with the management of the assembly cost considerably more than a year ago, will be largely expended in making further necessary ground improvements before next year's assembly. The management will take steps to abate the dust nuisance as soon as the Chautauqua ends. Better camping facilities are also under discussion, and every effort is to be made to provide a place where real camping and picnicking features may be enjoyed.

While it is not anticipated that the last day, Sunday, will equal that of last Sunday in either attendance or attraction, still the management has a good program in store for all, and the park offers a place for people to get away from the heat of the city, and enjoy not only music and lectures but picnic privileges under the most comfortable surroundings.

VETERANS ENJOY DAY

Saturday, designated as G. A. R. day, proved one of the big weekdays of the assembly, with as large a crowd as any day yet. The climax was Friday night's lecture in the evening, which was heard by 7000 persons, the second largest audience of the season, topped only by Bryan's lecture audience.

The old veterans of the Civil war gathered from all over this section as guests of the management, and, together with the W. R. C., formed an small number. They had charge of the forum hour at 11 o'clock, when patriotic addresses were made by J. D. Stevens and Judge C. L. Burton.

At noon picnic parties were formed, and from that time until 1:30 p. m., the veterans enjoyed themselves in recounting stories of olden days and comparing their trials at that time with the more modern times. The time and drum corps played selections in the morning in the auditorium, as well as in the early afternoon.

This was also "kiddies' day" at the Chautauqua, for they gave their annual play or pageant under the direction of Miss Julia Hunter, who has had charge of the junior Chautauqua. It was in the nature of a "Founding of a Nation," with the children costumed to represent various nations, and outstanding among them all was "Uncle Sam." The little folks carried off their part of the program in a highly creditable manner, and received the applause of an audience that packed the auditorium.

"The Freedom of the Seas," was the subject of a brilliant address in the afternoon by W. L. Mellinger, who laid particular stress upon conditions in Mexico, where he spent some years and

Mother Willing But Refuses to Write Consent

Albany, July 19.—Although Mrs. F. N. Sherman had no personal objections to the marriage of her 16-year-old daughter, Hazel Umhoeffer, to L. A. Ferguson, she declined at first to give her written consent, though she had given it verbally to the brother of the prospective bride. It required the united efforts of the bride and groom to persuade the mother to sign the necessary papers.

where he had intimate acquaintance with the leaders.

Proceeding Mr. Mellinger's address the Regniers were scheduled to give a concert, but because Mr. Regnier had a severe cold, Miss Ruby Gails of Cleveland, Ohio, substituted with readings. Mrs. Regnier delighted with several meso-soprano solos.

M. C. Reed, who has been platform manager for the past 10 days, has won many friends by his conduct of affairs. He departs Sunday for Victoria, B. C., where he will manage the Elliston-White seven day program, following which he goes to Australia and New Zealand as a lecturer for the service. His subjects will be "The Value of a Vision" and the "New Era in Civilization."

Mr. Reed's home is in Ashland, Or., where he was president for three years of the Ashland Chautauqua. It was largely through his efforts that a splendid auditorium was built at that place. He has worked under difficulties since reaching Gladstone Park, because he lost his voice while in Spokane and until the last few days has been unable to make himself heard throughout the auditorium.

Morning

10:30—Sunday school, State Sunday School association.

Afternoon

1:30—Entertainment (sacred), Apollo Concert company; lecture, "When the Turk Came to Pecos," by E. T. Allen.

Evening

7:30—Concert, Chautauqua chorus under direction of Jasper D. MacPail; concert (sacred), Apollo Concert company; illustrated lecture, "Closing Days of the War," Henry Warren Ford.

Registration Heavy For Mazama Annual Outing, August 2-17

Mazama headquarters in the Chamber of Commerce building has been the scene of much activity during the past week. Registration for the annual outing to be held on Mount Rainier from August 2 to 17, has been proceeding at such a rapid pace that a good attendance is assured. Chairman Roy W. Ayer of the outing committee has selected a spot on Mazama ridge as an ideal site for a permanent camp.

Failing in their efforts to catch the alleged moonshiners of the mountains, the sheriff and the government men investigated the home of Lawrence Price, near Crabtree, on their return, and there found 47 quart bottles of beer and a 13 gallon jar of the brew ready for bottling. The investigation of Price was made as a result of a complaint that liquor was being sold at dances in the vicinity of Crabtree.

DR. E. G. AUSPLUND, M.D.
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The reason some people make mistakes in selecting a dentist is that they blind themselves with the bandage of prejudice before they begin their search.

I like the "Missourian" who says "show me," and makes you do it; but I have little patience with people who form opinions and prejudices without investigation, and the "bumps" and "jars" they get are no more than they bid for.

YOU want to be SURE that YOUR dentist is competent, honest and reliable FIRST OF ALL.

Then you, like everyone else, want to pay what is RIGHT for EXPERT SERVICE, but you DON'T WANT TO BE ROBBED.

If you are not afraid to trust your eyesight, hearing and judgment, I would like to have you as my guest, inspect this office at your leisure, talk with my patients, watch my operators work, receive an examination and estimate without cost or obligation, visit my laboratories, note the care and precision which are used in our sterilizing department—compare my prices with what other high-class dentists ask—and then let your judgment dictate your course.

NATURE PLATES AND BRIDGEWORK

ELECTRO WHOLEBONE PLATE
BRIDGEWORK

"Every Patient Must Be Absolutely and Forever Satisfied"

Open Nights

—is the motto of this office. Of the thousands of patients who have had their dental work done here in past years, I HAVE NEVER REFUSED to make good any complaint, REGARDLESS of whether it was OUR fault or the patient's. I never argue—the patient is ALWAYS RIGHT.

Electro Painless Dentists

IN THE TWO-STORY BUILDING
Corner Sixth and Washington Sts., Portland, Or.

ROOF OF CHAUTAUQUA AUDITORIUM IS BRACED TO PREVENT ACCIDENT

Complaint Made by Hudson B. Hastings Found to Be Correct by Experts.

Salem, July 19.—A possible calamity involving the safety of hundreds of Gladstone Chautauqua attendants has been avoided, it is believed, by prompt action on the part of Governor Olcott, based on a complaint made by Hudson B. Hastings, a civil engineer of Portland. Hastings, in a letter to the governor, pronounced the roof of the Chautauqua auditorium in imminent danger of falling through an oversteering of the supporting trusses. He signed himself as an associate member of the American Society of Civil Engineers, with a "background of practical experience in designing over 12,000 tons of structural steel work," and declared that "if the roof of this structure should fall while the auditorium is filled with people, it would cause the death of scores, if not of hundreds, of our citizens."

Governor Olcott immediately referred Hastings' complaint to W. C. Knighton of Portland, president of the state board of architect examiners, who, together with H. E. Plummer, Portland city building inspector, after an investigation of the building, practically verified the statements made by Hastings. The condition was called to the attention of A. G. Beattie, secretary of the building corporation, and emergency methods suggested, which, Beattie assured the engineers, would be adopted forthwith.

Plans for Raid on Still Is Failure but Liquor Is Captured

Albany, July 19.—Sheriff C. M. Kendall and two federal operators were too late in their visit to the main tin shack of Holley, where illicit liquor has been manufactured. All distillery paraphernalia except the worm was found scattered on the floor, and the remains of a "still." The place was located on the upper Calapaloo, about four miles from Mohawk.

Failing in their efforts to catch the alleged moonshiners of the mountains, the sheriff and the government men investigated the home of Lawrence Price, near Crabtree, on their return, and there found 47 quart bottles of beer and a 13 gallon jar of the brew ready for bottling. The investigation of Price was made as a result of a complaint that liquor was being sold at dances in the vicinity of Crabtree.

BLIND MAN'S BUFF

Many People Handicap Themselves by Playing the Game of Life Blindfolded

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Make Your Motor Trip a Pleasure

Lunch With All the Comforts of Home

Our Lunch Outfits are attractive as well as useful—each one complete within itself. Made to fit any part of the automobile without inconvenience to the occupants. For service and convenience they are indispensable. All sizes and prices—**\$9.00 to \$80.00**

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