

DOUGLAS FIR IS MISNOMER

Tree is Only False Hemlock, Says Portland Professor in Lecture

PECK SPEAKS TONIGHT

Study of Bird Migration To Be Presented in Address At Library

The Douglas fir is a liar, according to Prof. John A. Lee of Portland, whose delightful lecture at the public library last night on "The Cone Bearing Trees of Oregon" charmed all who heard.

The Douglas fir is only a false hemlock, and not a fir at all, said the speaker in making the distinction. The true fir cone grows upright, and sheds its seed before it falls; whereas the Douglas pretender does neither, but hangs 'em downward and hangs on to 'em like a monkey to a coconut.

Many Varieties Known

There are 33 varieties of conifers in Oregon, that are personal and intimate acquaintances of the speaker. He has found them all the way from sea level up to the tops of the highest mountains. Four varieties occur regularly above the normal snow line of 6500 feet altitude—the White Bark pine, the Alaska Cedar, the Alpine fir, and the Mountain hemlock. Mr. Lee is the leader of the Mazamas, the mountaineering club of Portland and the northwest, and is essentially a woodsman who practically lives in and among the trees he loves. He speaks of trees as most other men speak of sweethearts.

Geography Lavished

Professor Lee told of one interesting incident in Oregon history that has foisted an intrusion onto the geography of the state. A company that thought it had a lot of larch timber to dispose of along the Columbia highway, partly to advertise its company product. But in reality it wasn't larch at all—it was Noble fir; so both the wood and the mountain are standing monuments to unconscious audacity.

The lecture was well illustrated by slides, which showed accurately the points the speaker wished to bring out.

Bird Picture Tonight

Another lecture along the line of Oregon products is to be given tonight at the same place by Prof. W. E. Peck of Willamette university, recognized as a national authority on natural history. He will present "Our Birds, at Home and Abroad," partially a study of bird migration and partly a general outline of Oregon bird life. It will be illustrated partly by the splendid pictures of R. Bruce Horsfall of Portland, now being exhibited in the hall, and partly by Professor Peck's collection of bird skins that will show the actual birds minus only the life that made them move. An invitation is extended to everyone to attend.

The Horsfall pictures will be on exhibition from 2 to 5 every day this week, and from 7 until 11 every evening. They are well worth seeing.

VALUABLE ASSET GIVEN BY PLUMBERS

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their collective shops. They will give two of them in fact; one each for the men and the women's departments of the grounds. They will furnish all the material, do all the connecting, and turn the job over to the park without even asking for thanks to all in the name of their honored craft.

Maintenance Necessary

The only condition is that the city, or the park, or somebody take care of the future expense—pay for the water metered out to the showers and keep up the place appropriately.

The total market price of the job will be about \$400.

Attractive Feature for Camp

It is believed that this attention will be much appreciated by the regiment of travelers who have been making Salem a well come haven on their pilgrimages.

There is small doubt that the city will find a way to accept the offer.

PRUNE OUTPUT IS PUT AT HALF CROP

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keep the Oregon product in the market. Nobody is talking price however. There isn't a single whisper about what the year's product is going to be worth—but there is no doubt that there will be a crop to sell, whatever the price.

Packers who have been interviewed say that several kinds of fruit will come close to a full normal production. Apples, especially, are looking well, and it is believed will yield at least double last year's crop. In general, the

Oregon apple crop is said to promise a bumper yield.

Pests Are Fought

From those sale of sprayers this spring, good horticulturists expect this year's crop to be of exceptional superiority so far as insect pests go. The prices promise to be none too high, but even so the growers are settling resolutely to save and remake the fruit-growing industry following the terrible winter of 1919-20 and the disastrous prices of the past season.

A visit to some of the packing houses brings out the fact that the fruit grower of the far northwest has been practically excluded from the middle states marketed by the high freight rates that have prevailed. Fruit that can be shipped to the Atlantic seaboard by water, goes cheaply enough, but the rail haul to the interior has left the Mississippi valley to pay such high prices that it has done without fruit, or encouraged the growing of inferior stuff nearer home, to the detriment of the northwest grower.

Reductions Welcomed

The report of a 29 per cent cut in freight rates, announced yesterday, will be exceptionally well come news to the northwestern fruit grower. Indeed, hardly any other industry has been as effective in getting the rates lowered as the fruit growers; for the reduction means for them to live, and to leave them at the peak means for the fruit expert business practically to die of strangulation. The change comes in time to affect the fruit still unsold, both the canned fruit yet in stock and the fresh fruit now almost ready to market.

The canneries are preparing for their usual season run, but have authorized no statement as to the quantity, price, or other conditions for this season's pack. Wages are expected to fall considerably from last year's schedule, though perhaps not in the same ratio as perhaps some other lines of work. The canneries have been paying up to 50 cents an hour, with time and a half for overtime, so that a canner job for many of the departments meant silk shirts, silk socks, furs and flivvers for the employes. Flivvers will have to sell at frozen prices this year, to be with in the reach of farm and cannery workers, it is predicted.

Berries Coming On

Strawberries and gooseberries should be ready for canning, within the next two weeks at the latest. Some few local berries are already being picked for home use, though not enough have ripened to make a really marketable product. But another week will see them clamoring for a big market—and by that time the canneries may have the big story to tell of what they want and what they can sell it for and how much they can pay. Just now, nobody knows; the roulette wheel spins, it is almost as good as the business wizard's calculations—and there you are.

But there's going to be lots of fruit; and it will be good fruit.

Tennis Champion Asks Special British Favor

PARIS, May 24.—William T. Tilden II of Philadelphia, world's champion grass court tennis player, has written the Wimbledon tournament authorities asking that he be allowed to play throughout the eliminations for the championship matches to be held in Wimbledon. Under the rules Tilden is exempt from playing through.

LONDON, May 24.—It is considered probable that William T. Tilden II, who holds the British amateur lawn tennis championship title, will be accorded the privilege of participating in the Wimbledon tournament of the British championship tournament at Wimbledon. A definite yes or no has not yet been given, but the tennis association's reply to Tilden states that while the application will receive consideration it would be impossible to alter the rules on such short notice.

PARIS, May 24.—French tennis experts seem convinced that the tops of the United States for victory in the world's hardest court tennis championship to begin at Saint Louis Saturday are confined to William T. Tilden II, world's grass court champion in the singles, and to Tilden and Mrs. Molla Bjurstedt Mallory, women's singles champion of the United States. In the mixed doubles, many Americans, however, are backing Mrs. Wally Rouse Thomas, former Wimbledon champion, and Mrs. Lennox, French women's singles champion, for the women's singles title. Tilden and Arnold Jones are not thought to have much chance for the men's doubles title.

The Spanish team has many supporters and undoubtedly is very strong. Many predict victory for the Spanish double team.

Bantamweight Champion Is Put Under Suspension

NEW YORK, May 24.—Suspension of Joe Lynch, world's bantamweight champion, was announced tonight by the New York State Boxing commission. The commission stated that Lynch and his manager, Eddie Reade, had been suspended pending further action by the Massachusetts State board of boxing, which previously had suspended them on a charge of violating a contract to box at Holyoke, Mass., April 29.

Three pugilists receiving 30 day suspension by the commission because they had been disqualified for committing fouls, were Earl Baird, of Seattle, Billy DeLoe of St. Paul, and Mike McGuire of New York.

The license of Jack Dillon, Indianapolis middleweight, has been revoked, it was announced, as an examination showed he was not in proper physical condition.

Roy Gardner Stoutly Maintains Innocence

SACRAMENTO, Cal., May 24.—Roy Gardner, train bandit captured in Roseville, near here last night, refused to change his story after hours of questioning today by postal inspectors and stoutly maintained he was not respon-

OREGON WRITER TO SPEAK HERE

Mrs. Dye, of Oregon City to Address Willamette History Students

Willamette university history students are to have a treat on Tuesday, May 24, when two divisions of the Oregon study classes are to be visited by Mrs. Eva Emery Dye, of Oregon City, noted for her historical writing and authorship.

Mrs. Dye will be in Salem Monday, May 23, and a public reception is to be held in her honor at the home of Prof. R. M. Gatto, teacher of history in Willamette. This, however, is not to be solely a university function, but is open to all members of the modern author's division of the Salem Arts League, and to all interested in Oregon history. The hour for the class reception and address, Tuesday, has not yet been announced.

Mrs. Dye has written much, and authoritatively, on the history of the northwest, and her coming is a distinct honor to the students who are making such close research into the early history of their native state. The Oregon history class of the university recently visited Oregon City, on a trip to Portland, and saw the Dye home workshop where all these strange Oregon facts are woven into such readable stories of achievement.

Cross Estate and Others Are Acted Upon by Court

In response to a petition filed yesterday in the county court, for appointment of an administrator of the estate of J. S. Prunk, deceased, Emma Reed was appointed.

The sd administrator of the estate is valued at \$5,000. J. D. Mayer, Edward Donker and H. A. Sutton were named appraisers.

The final report and account of the estate of Rosa C. Martin, deceased, was also filed yesterday. Jessa Martin was the administratrix of the estate.

The final account of the estate of John Oppliger, deceased, was filed yesterday with the county court. Date of hearing has not yet been set.

Petition for appointment of administratrix of the estate of Clara E. Warner, deceased, was filed yesterday. The estate is valued at \$5,750. May Warner Roberts was appointed administratrix.

A petition to probate the will of the late E. C. Cross was filed yesterday, and letters testamentary requested of the court were issued to Anna W. Cross, widow of the deceased.

Welterweight Champion Completes His Training

SEATTLE, May 24.—Jack Britten, world's welterweight champion, finished his training today for his bout with Travis Davis of Everett, Pacific coast title holder, Wednesday night. Both boys have agreed to go into the ring weighing under 150 pounds. Harry Stout of Milwaukee, Wis., will be the referee.

Britton will meet Dave Shade in a 10-round match at Portland, and Joe Simonich of Butte has been selected as his opponent at Vancouver, B. C.

CHERRIANS WILL GO TO PORTLAND

Invitation Accepted by Boosters, But Float May Not Go In Parade

Cherrians will predominate in the Lebanon fair at Lebanon, June 3—they and their beautiful clothes always take the lead wherever they go. They will go in uniform; they will travel by auto, and they will take the Cherrian band. The Lebanoners are wanted to get screens and ambulances for the event, for the Cherrian parade is going to knock their several eyes out if they do not watch out.

The Cherrians last night voted to accept the invitation of the Portland Rose fair, to attend in a body on one of the three festival days, the exact date not yet being decided. The Rose fair is held June 8, 9, and 10, so the date will not be hard to approximate the time of going. The Cherrians are hardly expecting to put a float into the parade, though definite action has not yet been taken, it is understood.

Woman Official Quits To Do Newspaper Work

SAN FRANCISCO, May 24.—Miss Josephine Patten, secretary of the state water commission since 1913, resigned today to do newspaper correspondence work in connection with a European trip. She began her career as a clerk in the Iowa legislature. Later she handled the clerical work of the Alaska coal land sales at Portland for the general and office and in the Ballinger investigation was at Great Falls, Mont.

With Leg Crushed, Boy Crawls More Than Block

PORTLAND, Or., May 24.—Donald Foster, a 5-year-old boy playing near the Southern Pacific tracks in this city this afternoon, was run over by a train and his left leg badly crushed from the knee down. The "fellow crawled for more than a block toward his home before he was discovered. Physicians said he probably would survive the accident.

Mayor of Spokane Wins Chair in University

SPOKANE, Wash., May 24.—Although he is not a university graduate, Mayor C. M. Fasell of Spokane today accepted the chair of government at the University of Kansas offered to him by E. H. Lindley, chancellor and formerly president of the University of Idaho. Mr. Fasell has been a student of government and is now writing a book on the subject. He will take up his new duties at the beginning of the fall term in September.

Governor McCarthy Signs Southard Extradition

HONOLULU, May 24.—Governor J. C. McCarthy tonight signed the extradition papers for the return to Twin Falls, Idaho of Mrs. Paul V. Southard, where she is wanted in connection with the death of Edward Meyer, her fourth husband. Mrs. Southard, V. K. Ormsby, Idaho deputy sheriff who arrived here today with the extradition papers said she would be started for the mainland from Honolulu June 1.

sible for the robbery of a mail car near Newcastle, Cal., Friday night.

The bandit was identified today by Ralph Decker, railroad mail clerk, who was in the car at the time of the robbery.

Gardner's wife came here today from Napa and visited her husband at the city jail.

Officers said they have evidence that they connect Gardner with a train robbery near Davenport, Iowa.

Twin Falls Officers Will Bring Woman from Honolulu

HONOLULU, T. H., May 24.—V. M. Ormsby and his wife, deputy sheriffs of Twin Falls county, Idaho, arrived today to return Mrs. Paul Vincent Southard, wife of a petty naval officer, to Twin Falls to be tried on a charge of murdering her fourth husband, Edward Meyer.

Southard said today that his wife is weak and all. The doctor at the prison where she is incarcerated is attending her. The Ormsbys expected to make application for Mrs. Southard's extradition today.

Southard is awaiting approval of an application for a transfer to the San Pedro, Cal., submarine base. He expects to aid in his wife's defense.

Legioners Beat Packers In Listless Ball Game

NEW YORK, May 24.—Dan O'Dowd of Boston received the judges' decision over Captain Bob Robert of Chicago after a 15-round bout in Brooklyn tonight. O'Dowd weighed 173 pounds, 15 less than his opponent.

Wages and Prices Are Going Down in England

LONDON, May 13.—More than 300,000 workers in Great Britain suffered reductions in wages last month amounting to \$60,000 a week, and 110,000 received increases amounting to about £2,900 a week. This is shown by the ministry of labor.

Read The Classified Ads.

TRADE ADDRESS IS HEARD HERE

J. C. Greenberg, Representing Plumbers, Talks To Business Men

J. C. Greenberg, of Evansville, Ill., representing the Plumbers' Trade Extension bureau, spoke last night at the Commercial club, to an interested audience that represented many lines of business entirely apart from plumbing.

Mr. Greenberg had hardly said a dozen words when he poured his coat—without apology—and proceeded to show, graphically on the blackboard and argumentatively by studious address, the need of trade organizations for the dissemination of knowledge.

"No business is legitimate that shows an illegitimate profit," was one of the striking phrases given by the speaker. He showed the relation of the four elements of business—executive, financial, producing and selling—and demonstrated his statement that all are essential and one cannot do without the other in the carrying on of business.

It was not exactly a scholarly library address, but it was strongly fortified by argument and reason, and the audience in attendance gave him hearty applause.

Mr. Greenberg is a trades missionary from the east to the west. He will visit Coos Bay and Eugene in this section of Oregon.

BOMBING SOLVED CHIEF DECLARES

Chicago Officer Claims He Has Man Who Blew up Federal Building

CHICAGO, May 24.—Bombing of the Chicago federal building two years ago in which four persons were killed and a scene incurred, has been solved, Chief of Police Charles Fitzmorris announced today.

He refused to give details but said Samuel Gibson, I. W. W. leader and organizer of a branch of the engineers' union, was under investigation. Gibson was indicted with nine others several days ago on charges that he was a member of a "bomb trust" operating in behalf of labor organizations.

The motive behind the bombing was sabotage, the chief said. The explosion occurred just after the conclusion of the trial of nearly 100 I. W. W. members on the afternoon of September 5, 1918. Gibson was arrested at the time but was released for lack of evidence.

HUG QUESTION IS NOT YET SETTLED

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patrons of the city schools attend the board meetings and understand the handicap of trying to keep up repairs, comply with the state requirements for school maintenance, provide for increased enrollment of students and at the same time cope with other schools in the salary schedules in order to retain efficient teachers, there is little doubt that they would be glad to lend their help by voting with the special tax levy.

Five Teachers Elected

Five new teachers were elected last night to fill vacancies. Esther Troxel for work in the grades; Gertrude White, in the junior high; Edith B. Collins for high school work. Mrs. Maude K. Moore, who is a teacher at Woodburn at salary of more than she will receive here if she accepts, and Lena Cushman for senior high school work.

Fire Hazards Found

In a letter submitted by the state fire marshal regarding existing fire hazards in the schools, it is stated that it is imperative that the existing hazardous condition of the various school buildings be eliminated as soon as possible.

Of the Yew park school the report recommends that a permanent ladder be hinged to the scuttle hole and drawn up out of the way with a rope and pulley, that self-releasing exit latches be put on all exits and fire escape doors not provided, and a fire alarm gong placard be put on the first floor.

Recommendations for the Grant school read:

"Make clean-out hole in pipe on girls' side. Put pilot light and switch on iron circuit in the domestic science room."

Garfield school: "Put self-releasing exit latches on all exit doors."

Lincoln school: "Electric wiring should be done over by an electrician and made safe. Put panic bars on all exit doors."

No recommendations were made for the McKinley school.

Many Changes Needed

Washington school: "Remove projecting door directly in front of north fire escape door. Swing door in opening to room 12 and 13. Keep door unlocked to room 8 and put panic bars on exit doors. Cut full width door in front of south fire escape and open door from hall to room 10 and put panic bars on exit door. Install metal can with covering for oily rags in manual training department. Put switch on electric iron circuit. Put metal or asbestos under range in domestic science kitchen."

High school—Install metal can with cover in machine shop for after hours of grinding and oil waste. Grind all motor and conduit in manual training department, and install metal can for shavings. Install pilot light

in iron circuit in domestic science room. Should be fire escape in girls dressing room in attic. Install sprinkler for fire protection in chemical laboratory. Have fire drills. Put panic bars on all exits and outside doors. Englewood School—Install hand operated fire alarm gongs so same may be operated from all floors and place placard on first floor. Install self-releasing exit latches on all exit doors. Fifth street—Panic bars on exit doors. Instant armored extension cord on Fan room. Install large hand operated fire gong so same may be rung from all floors."

ATTACKS REPULSED

ATHENS, May 24.—Attacks against Greek lines in Northern Asia-Minor by the Turks have been repulsed with heavy losses, says an official was office statement. Further south bands of irregular Turkish soldiers have been driven out of their positions.

GOING TO INDIA

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PROSECUTION OF ETHERIDGE HELD

Federal Action Temporarily Halted by Order from Attorney General

PORTLAND, Ore., May 24.—Federal prosecution of John L. Etheridge, former president of the bankrupt bond house of Morris Brothers, Inc., in connection with his citizenship, has been at least temporarily held up, United States District Attorney Lester W. Humphreys said today.

Instructions from Attorney General Daugherty to hold the case in "special status" have been received by the local office, according to Humphreys, who interpreted "special status" to mean that the case was shelved.

Action to cancel Etheridge's citizenship was begun some time ago on charges that he had illegally entered the country under the name of John Ladbrooke after he had been convicted on criminal charges under his own name in England.

The case has no connection with Etheridge's alleged misdirection of affairs of the bond house, which recently resulted in indictments in the state courts.

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Evans and Oulmet Beaten By Britishers, But Five Survive for Fourth

HOYLAKE, England, May 24.—(By the Associated Press.)—Two American stars, Charles (Chick) Evans and Francis Oulmet, were eliminated today from the British amateur golf championship contest. Evans was defeated by Captain W. C. Fownes, while Oulmet lost to the Yorkshire champion, Charles Hodgson. Nevertheless five American survivors are ready for the fourth round tomorrow.

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