

SMELTER IS DOING WELL

Ore and Concentrates in Large Quantities Being Received at Sumpter

Gold, silver and copper ore and concentrates are now being bought by the Sumpter Valley smelter, at Sumpter, according to information received by W. E. Crews, state corporation commissioner, and the smelter company announces that it is now ready to operate.

During the last several months important improvements have been made in the plant. The entire smelter has been overhauled and equipped with electric power. All railroad lines reaching the smelter have granted very satisfactory freight rates and mining men are of the opinion that from now on the smelter will be operated at a profit.

Ore Coming In
Ore is being received in considerable quantities and the company has a very large amount of fuel coke stored at Sumpter and more is said to be arriving daily. Producing properties along Snake river and in Idaho are contributing ore to the plant.

George T. Larsen, secretary of the company, expresses himself as very well satisfied with the progress being made. He has just completed a visit of several days to the smelter and is making properties both in Oregon and in Idaho. The smelter, he declares, affords a distinct opportunity for mining men in that district to get out their ore and send it to the smelter. The location of the smelter at Sumpter makes it possible to mine and ship ore that would not pay if sent to more distant points.

Pay Not Held Up
Ore received at the Sumpter plant is paid for immediately upon completion of the sampling. This gives the miner the money he needs to continue work. It is said that this arrangement has greatly increased the public confidence in the enterprise. The Baker Chamber of Commerce is making plans for a big celebration at Sumpter when the smelter "blows in."

With reference to any other smelter projects in the state, Mr. Larsen, in a letter to Mr. Crews, says:

Interests Mutual
It has occurred to me that perhaps we might be of some benefit to any organization which is in the making. It is some task to convince financial people that a smelter can operate successfully where ore in some quantity is not being mined on a large scale. In other words, to convince with money that good mining camps, as they view it, can furnish ore enough to make a smelter pay, is considerable of a job. However, we have succeeded in doing so and hence my remarks that we may be able to render service to any organization contemplating the construction of a smelter in southern Oregon.

Might Take Interest
"If there is an organization in the making, perhaps some of our people might entertain becoming interested in it. It is not at all impossible that we might work out some plan to put the smelter deal over down your way, and that way become the unified smelter crowd of the state of Oregon, which would add strength to the whole mining fraternity."

TOURISTS PARK HERE SEVERELY CRITICISED
(Continued from page 1)

toilets are ill-kept. Though cheap, the Salem outbuildings are sanitary, and kept scrupulously clean. A little more money spent on enamel paint, or some form of

How The Family Takes On New Slang—Pa



waterproof enamel, would be a fine investment.

There really isn't a good place for a man to get a shave, though it can be done in the bath room, or could, if there were mirrors. There certainly isn't a community hall or bower. There are practically no facilities for the children's play-swings, teeter-totters, giant swings, specially prepared wading pools. With two beautiful streams running through the place, a sauced wading pool ought to be inexpensive and delightful.

Tables Are Lacking
There are not nearly enough tables in the Salem camp. Recently several good cars drove on because they could not get tables. The stores now in use are certain death to a clean cooking vessel, and however efficient they may be there are not nearly enough of them and they are never roofed over. In one of the camps, visited by Mr. Gahldorf, the park attendants built fires in the big kitchen ranges early in the morning, and had the heavy iron tops heated so that the camper could cook perfectly without setting a frying pan or kettle down next the fire to be smoked up. These he reported as tremendously successful, and each stove good for anyone where from a dozen to 50 families during a long morning.

Damage Here Not Repaired
It gives even a sleepy Salemite the willies to contemplate sleeping on the pebbles of the Salem camp ground. Honestly, they deserve all the damning that the travelers are said to have heaped upon them. Camp Director Albert has tried for two years to get a little grading done through the city authorities, but it simply can't be done, he says. When the flood two years ago washed the soil away from three of the noblest trees in the camp ground, about the finest trees there, the park director begged with tears in his eyes for a team to haul in enough dirt to save the three splendid trees. He couldn't get it—and today one tree is dead and the others are almost dead. They ought to be worth \$500 to such a property, but they died for lack of about \$3 worth of city service.

A searifier pulled by a good tractor or a few good horses could in a few hours work absolutely remake that camp ground. Just now, hardly one-third of its surface is decently usable for camping; the rest is ridged, stony, blackberry-infested, ditched, or something that a little grading would remedy. A few days or weeks' work with a team and a grader would trouble the rentable park space.

Carelessness Invited
The waste places in the camp are a challenge to every camper to throw mellow rinds, old boots, tin cans, every sort of trash, into the brush, and to leave the camp unsanitary and unattractive. It isn't the fault of the director, whose 12-hour day isn't long enough for clerical work and for several hundred dollar's worth of grading and for constant patrol to keep up sanitary conditions. But with all Salem on trial as about the least interested and most of festively self-complacent city in the northwest in handling its auto camp, it looks as if the city money and the city authority ought to step in and remove some of the causes for complaint.

Director Albert says that about 50 new cars a day at 50 cents each are now being registered, besides the stayovers at 25 cents a night. The receipts are close to \$25 a day all through the real tourist season. The wood is costing about \$3 a day; the water costs something; the director and his assistant have their modest salaries to be paid—but after all that there ought to be a large surplus that ought to be spent on making the park more comfortable and more of a business asset.

Grounds Bought at Bargain
The city of Salem bought the present auto park grounds last spring at a very great bargain. Before that time the grounds had been leased through the Chamber of Commerce. The ownership actually puts upon the city an added moral obligation to make it a thoroughly good park—as good as the city itself hopes to be.

A year ago last winter the flood down the Bellevue street branch of Mill creek damaged the park grounds seriously. The bridge on Winter street partially collapsed, damming the old stream channel and diverting the fierce

current across the park grounds, where the place was sadly gullied. It would have taken only a few days with the city teams, however, to level it all off, and it might be possible to clean out the channel so that there could be no recurrence of the disaster. Just now, however, fully one half of the best summer camping area of the park is utterly unusable, because of the ditches, the gravel bars, the weeds and brambles. This is the part that would make the campers shout Salem's praise all the way from Mexico to the Arctic circle. It is the coolest, the levellest, the best shaded portion of the park that is not now in commission.

Good Baths Provided
The Salem camp offers not water for shower baths, day or night, from May until October. No other camp does better. Most of the camps limit the camping allotments. Salem does not. The camper is free to spread over a whole acre if he wants it. However, laid out in a regular street form, with lanes for auto travel, and more hydrants to sprinkle them down every day, might help the general effect greatly, as well as doubling the present capacity.

In 1922, the first year the city owned and operated the park, there were 2963 cars registered for pay, some of them for several days. The total revenues were \$2275.50, from the first of May until the last of October. This year has shown a considerably heavier registration. From the middle of April until the middle of August, four months, the receipts were \$2044.25.

Task Is Heavy One
Park Manager Albert has worked faithfully and efficiently to keep up the park. It is policed every day, and the wood is kept up and the fires built in the bath building, and in general the daily

work is exceptionally well done. But no man who has to be always on hand to keep books and answer questions can do pick-and-shovel and steam shovel work in rebuilding a tract covering several acres of ground.

After the park had earned so much money as to look almost like a municipal gold mine, the sum of \$800 was transferred from its earned fund to investigate the proposed new city water system. It is the skinning of the park of just that \$800 that would supply everything that the traveling public demands that has raised this howl all along the coast.

It is money that rightfully belongs in the city investment fund—the fund for bringing people to Salem, making them like Salem, and inducing them to stay and buy one more day's sustenance and lifetime of grateful remembrance. The traveling public seems to cry "Salem hog" over this park matter, claiming that the Salem camp ground offers them less for their money than other parks on the coast. If the park patronage could be doubled, by spending a little money to level off the grounds and offer a few more accommodations, the receipts would make the auto park a real national bank revenue producer, in cash as well as in satisfaction and national advertising.

Potential Asset Valuable
With Bellevue street bounding the park on the north, a street that might possibly be vacated and added to the park grounds proper, the city has a potential mint in this beautifully shaded tourist attraction. It seems to need a little more investment—just as a well groomed woman is a social failure without her shoes or with a gaping rent in her otherwise beautiful garments; or as a well dressed man is a failure with even a sug-

gestion of a skunky smell.

A few weeks ago M. L. Morris of Lusk, Wyo., brother of Dr. H. E. Morris of Salem, appeared before the Salem Lions' club and cautioned the city against charging for camp privileges. He said that the word was general through the east, Colorado and beyond, to "keep out of the Willamette valley, for they'll stick you." The Denver, Cheyenne and other famous camp grounds that attract hundreds of thousands every year, are absolutely free. W. E. Hanson of Salem, who recently drove 6000 miles in a tour from Salem to Wisconsin and return, camped out all the time, and found only three places that made a charge for their camp ground service. On the coast the practice is far more general to make a charge. But with the general criticism that Salem not only charges for park service, but skins the service and uses the money for a municipal mint, they're giving Salem the raspberry to a very painful and distressingly expensive tune.

Salem ought to have the best park on the coast—it has the grounds.

Salem ought to give the best service on the coast—it has the most to gain from good will.

Salem ought to know what the outside world thinks and says about it.

Conditional Pardon May Be Granted to Al Jailr
Al Jailr, a former night watchman for the Charles K. Spaulding Logging company who was sentenced to serve a year in the Marion county jail on conviction of assaulting Oliver Myers, manager of the Salem mill, with a dangerous weapon, probably will be conditionally pardoned. At the time of his sentence Judge Percy R. Kelly offered to parole

him if he would leave here. He said he preferred to go to prison. Jailr has changed his mind, however, and a petition asking his conditional pardon has been placed with the governor. It is understood that no objection will be made by Mr. Myers, Charles K. Spaulding, Judge Kelly or District Attorney John H. Carson. Jailr fired at Myers with a revolver following an altercation but the bullet went wild.

Governor Will Do His Part on Gasoline Rates

Governor Pierce says he will gladly entertain any proposals that seem to be logical to bring about a reduction in the price of gasoline in Oregon. He says he has given the matter no consideration so far, but that his secretary, Ward A. Irvine, has taken the question up with several eastern governors as to ways and means. If the far inland states are able to get a reduction the governor said it would seem that Oregon could do so with both rail and water connection with Southern California.

"I hope that the fact that the wets showed strength in your state does not affect your belief that prohibition needs enforcement."

"It needs more than that in some unregrettable districts," replied Senator Sorghum. "It needs reinforcement." — Washington Star.

It is well to be optimistic in this world — Thanksgiving and Christmas are just ahead. Giddap.

PULLMAN AUTO AT CAMP PARK

Pasadena Man Enjoys Life Along the Road With All Conveniences

It's a long way from the covered wagons in which the early pioneers crossed the plains to Oregon 70 years ago to the up-to-date automobile Pullmans which occasionally find their way into the Salem auto camp. Grandmother would have been satisfied to be able to travel with as much speed and comfort as the skeleton of a flier which made its way into the park last night and settled down for the night along side of a house on wheels from Pasadena, Cal.

This Pullman automobile, house or home on wheels, whichever you prefer, has all the conveniences of a modern home, "except" as the classified ads say, "furnace and fireplace." It has a sink, ice box, bed, tables and all of the necessary equipment to make life worth while when traveling. The

TWO TONIGHT for loss of appetite, bad breath, coated tongue, biliousness. Without griping or nausea CHAMBERLAIN'S TABLETS Set your liver right—only 25c

windows are screened and comfortable seats are available for the members of the party.

O. H. Hays of Pasadena, who owns the car, says that he can travel just as fast with his home on wheels as with an ordinary touring car except on bad roads when he must go more slowly with the house car.

Seventy camps were pitched last night at the auto park. Thirty-three of these were new arrivals while 37 were tourists registered previously and remaining for another night.

New arrivals last night were: J. E. Cooper, California; H. B. Newell, F. W. Newell, P. E. Ganning, Seattle; John F. Walcott, Walla Walla; F. Everts, Fresno; M. B. Ribermyer, Wahpeton, N. D.; C. Malone, Portland; M. J. Vera, Vallejo, Cal.; Geo. Theobald, Casper, Wyo.; Reid Benson, Santa Barbara; D. H. Morse, Seattle; H. L. Hawley, Chicago; J. H. Smith, Kelso; J. L. Long, Jas. Twadell, Hood River; F. W. Ciesl, Vancouver, B. C.; J. W. Helm, South Windsor, Conn.; L. D. Arnold, Pullip, Wash.; J. E. Magbrows, Fresno; J. Hagan, Everett; H. J. Elliott, Denver; C. E. Hays, San Diego; A. Stewart, Helena; S. P. Overshaw, Fairmount, Minn.; P. Patterson, Vancouver, B. C.; C. E. Smith, Corvallis; E. M. Danier, Eugene; M. A. Hamilton, Bremerton; O. H. Hays, Pasadena, Cal.; Geo. Lennahy, C. E. Brown, Los Angeles; C. J. Lewis, Modesto, Cal.

Why bumpers to keep dancers apart? Armour plate would serve better.

The new air traffic rules, we presume, will be according to the osoning system.

50

GOOD CIGARETTES

10¢

GENUINE BULL BURNHAM TOBACCO

SUMMER TIME is HAM TIME

Summer time is a good time to keep a FRYE'S DELICIOUS HAM hanging in your cooler. Then you're ready for all occasions that call for good food.

When you have guests on a Sunday picnic and want something specially nice, bake the day before, the butt of a FRYE'S DELICIOUS HAM as you would a fresh pork roast, using powdered cinnamon, cloves, mustard and brown sugar. Use a covered roaster with enough water to make steam. Being young, tender pork, FRYE'S DELICIOUS HAM calls for only fifteen minutes of baking to the pound.

To serve an extra nice breakfast fry or broil a slice of FRYE'S DELICIOUS HAM and fry eggs in the drippings.

Wherever you use FRYE'S DELICIOUS HAM you add rich flavor because it's choice young pork cured and smoked in hardwood smoke by the original FRYE PROCESS which preserves the delicate texture and develops the mild, rich flavor.

FRYE'S DELICIOUS BACON is of the same high quality as FRYE'S DELICIOUS HAM.

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