

WATER WAR ON DESERT AT END

Wagontire Mountain Spring Now Open to All; May Be Given to State

The cattle on Wagontire Mountain now mingle together and water at the famous Bill Brown Springs. A waddle on the face, a dewlap under the chin or a jug-handle in the bricket together with the brand, serves to distinguish the cattle from those of his Wagontire neighbors, for Dobkins has complied with the land office order and opened up his fence.

Bill Brown, owner of the springs, does not run cattle. Brown runs horses and sheep and was once the greatest range-horse producer in the United States. Brown always has been a lover of animals and a philanthropist so long as his means would permit. He has suffered along with many of his pioneer livestock neighbors by seeing the nearby open public domain and his by first and common usage, gradually eaten into the 160 acre homestead, then the 320 and finally the 640 acre homestead.

Brown, like many of Oregon's old-time stockmen, has been injured by this land hunger, and he never has tried, at the expense of dumb animals, to take advantage of those who later participated in this age-old struggle for water and grass.

This year the water hole question became acute. Only the deep flowing springs now run, such as the Wagontire watering place. All the nearby springs are dry and years like this serve to emphasize the necessity of having strategic watering places such as the Wagontire Springs, which are dedicated to the state for public range livestock usage.

So long as Brown lives and owns title to the land on which these springs are located, no person need have fear of livestock being denied the use of the spring. Bill Brown last year opened up several miles of his water that was under fence because one of the large, nearby companies fenced some of its water that previously had been used for public purposes. Brown warned the superintendent that for every mile of water his company fenced, he would fence a mile of his own and he did so until the company halted operations.

Historic Water Fenced Recalled

The most famous water hole fight in Oregon dates back to Peter French of the French Glen Cattle company of the old "P" ranch in southern Harney county. Dr. Glenn of Chico, Calif., had long cherished the desire to harvest a million sacks of wheat. His dream was finally realized and he became the wheat king of the west. He also wanted to be a cattle king, but the homesteaders had entered California, and the fence laws had made their appearance. It became necessary for Dr. Glenn to go elsewhere to organize his cattle enterprises.

Todhunter and Devine already had established themselves in Harney county. Dr. Glenn formed a partnership with young Peter French and moved up a lot was fenced in the Harney country. Peter was an organizer of ability and had the ambitious desire to control the entire east side. In order to do this, it became necessary that he corner the water. The Blitzen river rises in the melting snows on the west side of Steens Mountains, and courses north for 40 miles through the Blitzen valley. Hence, to control the water, Peter French saw that he must own the Blitzen river.

Scout Squads On Vacant Quarter

He conceived the idea of having his employees take up land and then acquired it a quarter of a mile and a mile long, comprising the 160 acre homestead. These were taken adjoining and for 40 miles across the river one side and used the cliffs of the mountains on the east side and the ends of his other enclosing barriers. He had often said he wanted a calf pasture 40 miles long.

But Peter made the fatal mistake of leaving one quarter that touched the meander line unfenced upon, and upon this land squatted a settler, who was forever a thorn in Peter's side and who finally, in November, 1906, through the secret drawing of a lot was slipped the long straw through the convincing of other disgruntled homesteaders, and was by chance so selected to engage him in a quarrel and shoot him.

It was with the idea of protecting the range animals for all time that a letter had been addressed to Brown, asking if he would not be interested in protecting his famous water hole on Wagontire by deeding it to the state as a public range animal watering place. It was argued in this letter that some of the pioneer livestock men of other states have left similar monuments to perpetuate their names.

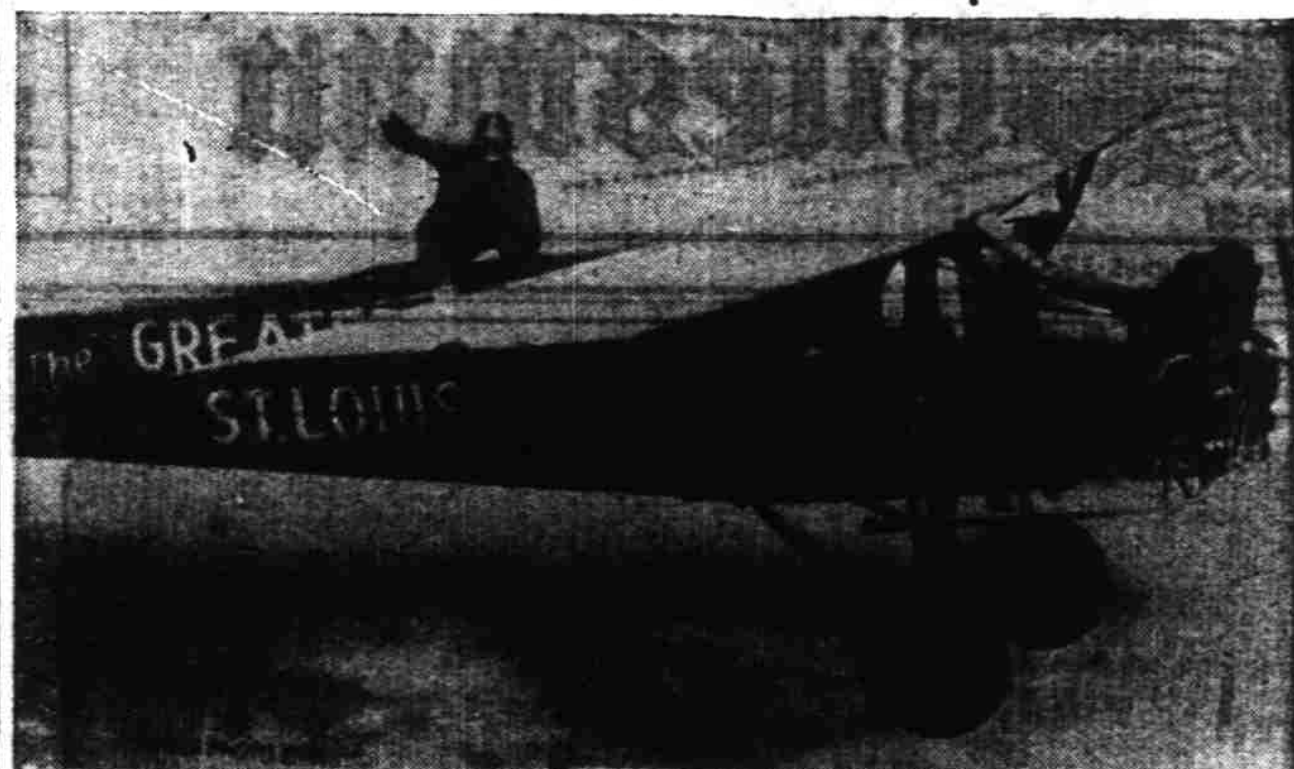
Humane Society Would Supervise. If Brown sees his way clear to deed or will this spring to the state, it could be arranged whereby the Oregon Humane society could be authorized to see that the terms of his will were properly carried out.

An effort also will be made to have permanent lanes leading to the spring set aside by the federal land department, as there is a growing tendency to surround the old watering places with the new created and permitted 640 acre homestead.

It Mr. Brown gives Wagontire Springs to the state as a Bill Brown monument, there will be others who will follow his lead.

Germany showed a decline in births and an increase in deaths and marriages in 1929 over 1928.

RIGHT AFTER SETTING ENDURANCE RECORD



Telephoto transmitted to San Francisco from St. Louis by Bell system shows Red Jackson waving greetings from endurance plane "Greater St. Louis" after establishing record. The former record of 688 hours, 41 minutes and 30 seconds, set only last month by the Hunter brothers in Chicago has been beaten by Dale Jackson and Forrest O'Brien in their ship "Greater St. Louis" and they expect to stay up in the air for 100 hours.

MOVE IS STARTED FOR TRAFFIC HEAD

(Continued from page 1)

ated department for the motor vehicle department and traffic bureau argued that the expense would not be increased, and that the efficiency would not suffer as a result of the move. The name of Carl Gabrielson, now in charge of the motor vehicle department, has been mentioned prominently as a person capable of handling the affairs of the proposed new department. Gabrielson has been employed as director of the motor vehicle division for a number of years, and has a wide circle of friends throughout the state. He is a member of the American Legion and other military organizations.

Elimination of Division Seen

Friends of Gabrielson said that he would not only be capable of handling the motor vehicle division, but that he also could supervise and direct the affairs of the traffic bureau. Such a consolidation would eliminate the salary of a high priced chief of the state traffic department.

The argument also was advanced that the creation of the separate department would remove the secretary of state from embarrassing situations and eliminate dissension.

Both the state motor vehicle department and state traffic department have expanded rapidly during the past 10 years. The traffic bureau, which 10 years ago had three employees, now has a personnel of 50 men, exclusively of the state traffic chief and his assistant. During the month of July approximately 200 persons were employed in the state motor vehicle division.

There also was a rumor here Saturday that an effort may be made to consolidate the state market agent's department and the state dairy and food commissioner. This would eliminate one official, who now draws \$4000 a year, and concentrate the operations of the two bureaus under one head.

LEFTY GROVE GETS HIS 20TH VICTORY

PHILADELPHIA, Aug. 16.—(AP)—The Athletics defeated the St. Louis Browns today 4 to 3. Lefty Grove, A's hurler, won his 20th game of the season, against four losses.

St. Louis R H E
Philadelphia 2 10 1
Coffman and Ferrell; Grove and Cochran.

Senators Win

WASHINGTON, Aug. 16.—(AP)—The Senators defeated Detroit 3 to 1 in the opening game of the series here today.

Detroit R H E
Washington 3 10 0
Uhl and Desautels; Jones and Spencer.

4 Innings Scoreless

NEW YORK, Aug. 16.—(AP)—The first game of the series between the Yankees and the Chicago White Sox today was pitched in the fourth inning when a heavy rain and hail storm struck the field. Neither team had scored in the first three frames.

25 Women Seek Work, Jobs for Thirteen Found

Twenty-five women made application for work at the local employment office of the U. S. service, Sam Phillips, director, reported Saturday.

There were 13 jobs reported to the bureau and 12 of the applicants were referred to this work, all of the women being placed.

The majority of the workers sought and were placed in jobs on farms, assisting with the harvest now in progress.

Too Late to Classify

WANTED—Housekeeper for two on farm. Modern home. Tel. 1211.

FOR SALE—Our cleaning peachers are now ready to come to the orchard or to the home. Call 1211.

LOST—Watch, Spirit movement, yellow gold. Sat. Finder please notify Mabel Maurel, Tel. 1261.

Here, There And Yon

Bits of Personal News Gleaned About Interesting People

Many a good democrat in Illinois voted for Ruth Hanna McCormick in the primaries, assuming that J. Ham Lewis was a sure nominee and believing that Mrs. McCormick would be easier to beat than Senator Deneen. Mrs. McCormick, while politically dry, is probably personally wet and her paper, the Chicago Tribune, is in an embarrassing situation since it has been avowedly a wet organ and yet is supporting Mrs. McCormick. These impressions were brought to Salem Saturday by Dr. Elmer Strever, assistant professor of history in the University of Chicago. Strever graduated from Willamette university in 1923. He received his doctor's degree this year. Next fall as a special research problem he will write one book of a four book series on the history of Chicago. Visiting with him in the west this summer is William Carey, a senator at Rush medical school, Chicago, and a former student at Willamette.

Tourist business in Newport this year is dead, according to Warren B. Hartley, Newport merchant, who was in the city Saturday. "For some reason or other people aren't vacationing as much this year as in former years, and as a result the beach resorts are not enjoying the brisk business they have had in the past," Hartley said.

ECONOMY PLEA IS MADE BY NORBLAD

(Continued from page 1)

payers will, in consequence, not be more than is absolutely necessary to carry on the activities of the state. This suggestion is not offered in any manner of criticism, and I am confident that you are appreciative of the conditions before us, but solely to let you know that I, likewise, recognize them and will highly approve of such efforts on your part.

"My successor in office, the next governor, and the next legislature will be confronted with many difficult problems with reference to tax matters, and at this time can foretell just what can or will be done. I owe it to legislature and to the people of this state to see to it that the budget presented by me is very carefully, accurately and truthfully prepared. I propose to look to this matter in the same light as if I, myself, were to be the governor during the next four years.

"In conclusion, I earnestly appear to every public official in Oregon and to the executive head of each institution, to contribute his best efforts in a patriotic spirit in the preparation of the budget for the next two years. "Let us work together harmoniously for the welfare, progress and happiness of our people. Costs of government have reached such proportions that they challenge our best efforts. My greatest ambition as governor is to be able to relinquish the reins of government to my successor in the best possible condition.

Oregon Pulp and Paper Company

—Manufacturers of—

BOND — LEDGER — GLASSINE
GREASEPROOF — TISSUE

Support Oregon Products
Specify "Salem Made" Paper for Your Office Stationery

GREATER FLAX INCOME SLATED

Estimated at \$250,000 Now Compared to \$400,000 Three Past Seasons

(Continued from page 1)

sowing 60c; seed \$3.50; weed pulling \$5.50; pulling straw \$9.12; tying \$2.00; hauling \$5.34; interest \$3.75; taxes \$5.00. Total cost \$43.31. Mr. Elsie's yield averages 2.68 tons per acre which at \$38.50 per ton but without allowance for dockage, gave \$58.87, or a profit of \$15.56 per acre after interest and taxes. This Col. Bartram says is not the highest profit but is above the average. Where fields are full of weeds or yield is light profit is reduced.

In a six acre field which Col. Bartram hired put in flax, and the crop was very poor, about 1 1/2 tons per acre, the costs were \$218.30, the returns \$88.70 or a net profit of \$79.49 before interest on land. This profit was below the average. Similar tables are being prepared for several hundred growers and will be published by the university to show results to the farmer in growing flax.

A test run was made in the state plant of the flax from the above six acres which showed a total cost to the plant, including cost of straw of \$401.43, value of products \$450.06, and net profit of \$48.63 to the institution. This does not allow for depreciation or share of overhead however.

In the case of a test run on 55.5 tons of JWS straw produced on 27 acres of ground the total cost to the plant was \$445.96, and value of the products \$7,024.87, or net profit of \$2,578.91, before depreciation, etc. These, it may be noted, are cited only as test operations. A test run of 600 tons is planned for an early date.

Operations covering the three year period from April 1, 1927 to June 30, 1930, were reviewed in a recent report to the state board of control. This shows an outlay of \$442,874.81 for supplies and \$317,615.59 for expenses.

Carried over from the previous year were \$102,411 and inventory of goods on hand of \$211,000. The outlay during the period for new equipment was \$159,318, the entire plant being reconstructed in this time. From the report it is impossible to tell what the results from operations were, but the secretary of state's office is conducting an audit which should show the operating profit or deficit.

"In the past three years," said Supt. Myers, "we have been building our plant and putting it on a factory-production basis. Now we are able to go ahead with only little outlay and operate as a factory. Our fibre has been getting a premium price in a de-lux market. All markets are slow now and we have a surplus of tow on hand.

"The value of the industry to the institution is marvellous because it provides employment to our prisoners and helps keep up the spirit and discipline of the institution. The industry is a great thing for the farmers because it is opening the way into a new crop which is almost non-competitive. Then there is a wonderful future for the industry in Oregon in the extension of flax growing and processing and then manufacturing. It is a time for vision and courage to go ahead along lines which have proven successful."

Mr. McDowell Seeks Divorce; Attack Charged

Myrtle McDowell has brought suit for divorce from Ralph S. McDowell, her husband, alleging in her complaint filed Saturday that he makes life unbearably hard for her. On July 7, 1929, the plaintiff states, McDowell became very drunk and in addition to striking his wife and offending her, he attacked her with a knife. She says he cut her twice on the breast.

She asks that their marriage be annulled and that she receive whatever financial settlement the court shall determine is meet. There are no children involved in the case.

Burrows Takes Hubbard Inlet Two Mile Swim

VANCOUVER, B. C., Aug. 16.—(AP)—George Burrows, husky 20-year-old member of the Vancouver amateur swimming club, won the annual swim across Hubbard Inlet today, covering the distance of over two miles in one hour and 35 minutes.

J. L. Bayley, a clubmate of Burrows, and winner of the event for the past two years, was second, coming in 15 minutes after the winner. Sixteen-year-old Denney Walker, Victoria, Y. M. C. A., was third.

FIREMAN INJURED

PORTLAND, Ore., Aug. 16.—(AP)—Henry Krimmel, 46, Portland fireman, suffered serious back injuries tonight when he fell through a skylight while fighting an apartment house fire. He was unconscious when taken to the hospital.

France will send air attaches to six foreign capitals, with the same status as military attaches.

What Paris is Wearing

PARIS—The fashions that Paris segregates for business women are far from being the obviously practical things formerly associated with working girl clothes. Frocks that can be transformed into afternoon dresses, detachable tunics, and jewelry suited to business needs are among the new styles launched in Paris for the coming season.

The jeweled key-ring pictured is one of the features of Rue de la Paix fashions these days. It is made of silver in simple design, with a pointed clasp set with semi-precious stones. The designer claims that its purpose is to make an ornament out of a practical accessory, so that any woman may take her key-ring out of her bag or carry it in her hands without marring the smartness of her costume.

Another type of key-holder, designed for feminine handbags, is a little case something like a cigarette box or a powder vanity, and is fashioned of gold or silver, and is fitted on the inside with linked loops to hold several keys.

These Fashion Notes Courtesy of POMEROY & KEENE, JEWELERS 379 STATE STREET

Scouts Back From Camp But They'd Start Again At Once if They Could

By O. P. WEST
Tanned, jubilant and full of pep, the last of the 1930 campers of Camp Santiam, the Boy Scout camp located four miles above Mahama on the little North Fork of the Santiam river, returned to their respective homes last week.

It was very hard to part with all the boys that had been such a lively bunch for the past two weeks; and it was a very lonely and quiet spot after the last little fellow had bid me goodbyes saying he would be back next year and wanted to stay all summer.

The last period of camp had a registration of 60 of the nation's future citizens and believe me if they are as full of pep when they get into congress as they were in camp, a warning had better be sent out to some of our political job seekers to roller their blankets and his for other fields. The boys were all very reluctant to return home when called for them Sunday morning but our food supply had only been purchased to feed them for a certain period and that period and the supplies had been exhausted. So there was only one course left each boy; and that was get home to get something to eat as he had gotten into the habit of eating three times a day in camp and that was not one boy that missed a meal; and they were some meals.

Saturday night was the night of nights in camp; and all campers and their friends who could get there were present to see and enjoy the big show put on by the Scouts. The program lasted over two hours and it was a sight to behold; we were all surprised to see so much talent displayed; in fact there were a few Charlie Chaplins in the crowd, and no theatre ever programmed a better show than the one held the last night in Camp Santiam for 1930.

After the theatricals the part of the program that most of the fellows were waiting for was presented by the chief, and his act seemed to be well taken as he had the great pleasure of presenting to all campers the awards they had won during the past two weeks. Eight honor hats were given to the eight boys who had proven themselves as honor boys in camp; 51 other boys received a satisfactory card as a reward for trying their best.

R. G. Boyles, chief of the camp, received an honor hat and an additional honorable mention for his faithful services in camps for the past ten years. Mr. Boyles was and has been for ten years a cook for Scout Camp. "In the past three years," said Supt. Myers, "he has been building our plant and putting it on a factory-production basis. Now we are able to go ahead with only little outlay and operate as a factory. Our fibre has been getting a premium price in a de-lux market. All markets are slow now and we have a surplus of tow on hand.

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The summer training camp closed for this year with a record of 108 boys attending the two periods. Ninety-six of these boys were advanced in their training and education; 13 that came to camp non-swimmers, only one left camp without learning the art thoroughly. A health record was kept of each boy while in camp; first he was examined by a physician before coming to camp and again on his arrival in camp; he was then weighed in and the closer of his stay he was weighed out again; and each boy in camp showed a gain in weight averaging from four to 12 pounds. Each boy left camp in better health than he was in and he arrived in camp; this is all due to the regular hours he kept, the proper feeding and the proper amount of proper activities. There were no serious or even minor accidents during the entire camping season; no sickness of any kind; no laziness displayed by any one boy and no quarrelling or grouting at any time. Every boy had one of the finest vacations in his life and all voiced their wishes to be back again next year.

Scouting is not permitted to commercialize on the camps and therefore boys are only charged a nominal fee which must take care of the expenses of food supplies and the preparation of same; so this year we overdid it a little and prepared for a certain number to feed and after serving 4437 individual meals

POLO TEAMS MEET

SAN FRANCISCO, Aug. 16.—(AP)—With the western zone inter-circuit championship at stake, polo teams representing Port Sill, Okla., and San Mateo will meet tomorrow at Berkeley Field.

Used Electric Ranges

2 Westinghouse...\$25
1 Hotpoint.....\$35
1 Estate.....\$40
1 Universal.....\$75
(Like New)

All of the above ranges are in first class condition and are priced to sell quickly.

Used Ice Boxes from \$7.50 up

COFF ELECTRIC INC.
347 Court St. Phone 395

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Prune Orchard Declared Good

Gerlinger Owns Tract Which Is Source of Pride in Polk County

DALLAS, Aug. 15.—What might be termed a model prune orchard is that of Carl Gerlinger, Jr., located on the Dallas-Salem highway, about half way between Dallas and Rickreill. The orchard lies along the highway, there are no weeds or grass between it and the pavement, the trunks of the trees have all been whitewashed some four feet, and para-di for the root borers has been applied to all of the trees. Mr. Gerlinger also owns an orchard in the Oakdale district, to which he gives the same careful attention. He anticipates a very good crop from the two orchards this year.

The use of para-di has been found more successful for prune root borers than any other method, and from now to the end of the month is the time to apply it. L. C. Lynch of the Bethel district states that he got about 95 per cent of the borers in his orchard from an application of para-di last year.

VICE PRESIDENT AIDS HURT WOMAN

PORTSMOUTH, R. I., Aug. 16.—(AP)—Vice President Charles Curtis jumped from William H. Vanderbilt's coach to aid a woman knocked over by the horses here today.

The accident occurred at the entrance to Oakland farm, the Vanderbilt estate. The party was returning from the Newport horse show to a garden party with Everett Colby of Orange, N. J., a prominent New York lawyer, at the reins.

The horses, frightened by a band, shied slightly and Mrs. Bertha Horton of Providence and Mrs. J. B. McLennan of Portsmouth were knocked over. The vice president jumped from the coach to Mrs. Horton, who was not injured, while Mayor Mortimer A. Sullivan of Newport dragged Mrs. McLennan from in front of the coach's wheels. Mrs. McLennan was taken for treatment to the Newport hospital.

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DEMOCRATS HOPE TO SEIZE CONTROL

(Continued from page 1)

In his review Tydings named Colorado, Massachusetts, Rhode Island, Kentucky, West Virginia and Wyoming as states in which he expected democrats to unseat republicans. He added democratic chances in South Dakota, Delaware, New Hampshire, Illinois, Ohio and Oregon were good.

He conceded conditions seemed to favor the reelection of Senators Borah in Idaho and Coughens in Michigan, both republicans. Also, he said, the democrats would have a hard time defeating the republican nominees in New Jersey and Pennsylvania, Dwight Morrow and Secretary Davis, respectively. However, he said the democrats would fight in every contest.

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CLOUGH-TAYLOR COMPANY

Funeral Directors

Lady Assistant

205 S. Church Telephone 120