

THE GOLD HILL NEWS

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The man in whom the fires of ambition burn to become rich in worldly goods is in a better position to paddle his own canoe in life than the man who sails the uncertain seas of life without a guiding star as a beacon light.

Read an advertisement in a Brazilian newspaper today headed, "When it's hot, keep cool." From various advertisements I notice there are many ways to keep cool in hot weather, both inside and outside. Certain clothes, drinks and air conditioning being the principal ways.

No citizen is so powerful, none so humble, that the city in which he lives is not an aid to him in some way.

Things that are wrong must be put right. There are so many things wrong that it is puzzling our politicians how to put them right.

Enlightened men should cooperate together to success; not a selfish success, but a success that ignores selfishness and works only

to the common good of the whole country.

Unless they use advertising behind their efforts and make up their minds to fight for business, some business men will be like some unplanted ones that still just manage to keep on earth.

Some motorists seem to think that trees along the highways are here to play with at obstacle races.

A whole lot of people in this world are always lamenting somebody's shortcomings and never think of their own.

Pacific Wool Growers
Report Increased Tonnage

Favorable returns to growers on their last year's wool clip has brought in many new members, and thus far this year 1,500,000 pounds of wool has been signed on new marketing agreements, according to a report by the Pacific Wool Growers association to the Cooperative Division, Farm Credit administration. Pacific Wool Growers markets cooperatively for an extensive membership in California, Oregon, Washington, Nevada and Idaho. In the Willamette Valley, Oregon, last year the Pacific returned from 30 to 33 cents a pound to its members, net at their ranch for the better medium-grade wools. Short clothing-wools brought from 28 to 31 cents net. Dealers in this district last year paid from 12 cents in April to 25 cents in June.

Approximately the same percentage of benefit was obtained by members in other parts of the Pacific's territory. Pacific Wool Growers, which pioneered cooperative wool-marketing on the Pacific coast, has been operating since 1921. Over the 13-year period association prices to members averaged 3 and 1-3 cents better than the average shearing-time prices received by non-members. Allowing for at least three depression years, the gain during the normal years was more than the 3 and 1-3 cents. Although final settlement had been made long before, early this spring the Pacific Wool Growers distributed to members an additional patronage dividend of one-half a cent a pound on their 1932 wool.

The Pacific adopted the pooling principle in 1921 and most members elect to handle their wools in this manner. Large range growers are given the option of the pooling or the individual handling plan. The association sells its wool direct to mills on both the Pacific and Atlantic coasts through its own sales offices, following a strictly cooperative and orderly marketing plan. Growers receive advance upon delivery of the clip and the balance upon the sale of the wool, final settlement being made within a reasonable time.

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National Guard Called
Out in State for First
Time in Thirty Years

The governor's call last Thursday for mobilization of the Oregon national guard marked the first time in over 29 years that the militiamen had been called out to curb disturbance in the state, it was made known this week.

The guard had not been called out since 1905 to aid in settling civil conflict.

Records of the state military headquarters have revealed that Governor Chamberlain called out the guard the last time October 3, 1905, to quell a railroad riot at Roseburg at which time a conflict occurred between Greek and Mexican workers, which had resulted in the murder of the wife of a Southern Pacific section foreman.

On that occasion the guard was called out upon the request of Douglas county officials. It was stated then that about 200 workers were involved in the riot. Governor Chamberlain called out Company D of the first separate battalion, stationed at Roseburg.

The guard rounded up most of the rioters and held them in a warehouse for several days. Several penitentiary sentences resulted.

In 1896 Governor Lord solicited the aid of state troops in quelling the fishermen's strike in Astoria.

Martial law was declared by Governor Oswald West in 1914 at Copperfield, Baker county, when a liquor disturbance resulted in sending over state penitentiary officials under the direction of his private secretary, Miss Fern Hobbs.

Colonel B. K. Lawson, now chief of police of Portland, was a superintendent of the penitentiary and was one of the officials who went to Copperfield. With him was Frank Snodgrass, assistant superintendent.

Miner Discovers Fossilized
Bones of an Elephant

Some 500,000 years ago, according to a professor's guess, an elephant died in the hills that now surround Jacksonville. Some of the animal's bones were found last week by J. T. Brewer of Medford as he commenced excavation for a gold mine.

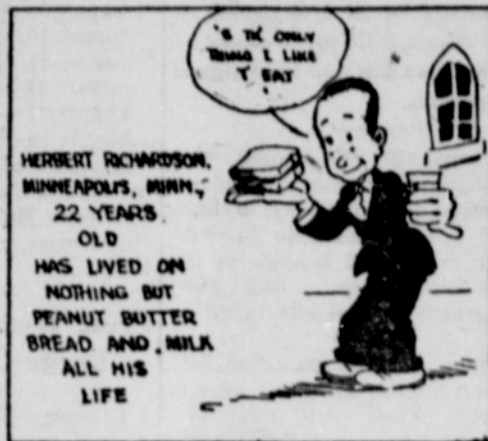
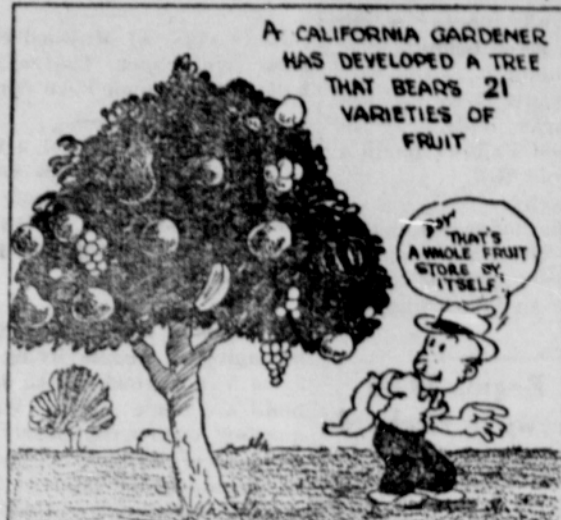
According to estimates made by Professor E. M. Hussong of Medford the specimens are of an animal that probably inhabited the

region in the glacial period. Hussong said Brewer's discovery is the fourth of its kind to be made in the vicinity recently finds having been made in the Table Rock, Antelope and Griffin creek areas. Each time, Professor Hussong said, the bones were unearthed in a layer of blue clay that had been brought in to the district by the glaciers.

Only a few bones were found, though Brewer said they were apparently a part of a complete skeleton which crumbled, for the most part, into dirt when coming in contact with air. The remains extended over an area about 22 feet long, he said.

Several teeth the size of a man's arm were saved, as well as a number of pieces of what are thought to be leg bones and other fragments, a few of which are petrified.

ODD BUT TRUE

OREGON STATE COLLEGE
STUDENT WINS BIG PRIZE

Corvallis—For the second consecutive year an engineering student at Oregon State college has received the national \$400 scholarship awarded by Sigma Tau, honorary fraternity in engineering. Ther-

ald Moeller of Toledo was given the scholarship this year as being the most outstanding graduate belonging to the fraternity in the entire United States. He will use the money in taking graduate work at Wisconsin university. Timothy J. Coleman of Portland received the award a year ago.

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