

EAST OREGONIAN SPECIAL NEWS OF UMATILLA CO.

Old Ranger Joins Men Fighting Big Creek Fire

(East Oregonian Special.) UKIAH, July 21.—The Big Creek fire is still raging, but Mr. Jones of Baker, an old ranger, has arrived to assist Mr. McIntosh. The two, experienced rangers, are now working in two divisions, and feel that if they can get more help soon that they can control the fire. Twelve or fifteen more men are wanted at once. Fire fighters are paid \$5.00 per day with board. C. S. Hart of Range was in town Friday on business. Nate Raines of Pendleton was in town Friday. Tuesday was another very warm day at Ukiah; at 5 P. M. Thrashers, at Dale, the mercury ran up to 106 and at William Allmons at Oriental, it went to 108. J. H. Constants now gets fresh bakers bread every day, which is a great help to the weary housewives of Ukiah on these warm days. The library books have arrived and will be kept by Mrs. W. W. Caviness at the home of Charley Welch, while Mrs. Caviness is here, but when she returns to Pendleton Sept. 1, the books will be turned over to some one else. Mrs. J. R. Laurance and son Irwin returned from Pendleton Wednesday evening after visiting a week there. Hugh McIntosh, ranger, returned Thursday morning to the scene of the fire on Big creek, with more men and provisions and Mrs. McIntosh is there cooking for the fire fighters. Miss Vest Kirk, who has been in Pendleton for more than a year, returned home Wednesday evening for an indefinite visit with her father J. D. Kirk, and family. After riding several days after beef cattle on the John Day river, Clyde Helmick returned home Friday evening. Mrs. Mettie, Mrs. Chapman, Miss Agnes Mettie, and Miss Mary Loomis were in town a short time Friday. A fire broke out on the ranch of Mrs. Hector near Ritter, several days ago, burning fences and timber and destroying her hay crop, and also burning the homestead house and barn of her brother Mr. Rosenbaum, who lived joining her, according to telephone messages from near there. Later reports say the fire is now under control. One hundred and thirty five head of beef cattle, belonging to Hank Blackwell and Fred Mulkey and 109 head belonging to Al Porter and son, passed through town Thursday en route to Pilot Rock for shipment. Mr. and Mrs. Orin Gibbs were in town Friday shopping. Many of the farmers are cutting hay but the yield is very light. After a few extremely warm days, Thursday night was cold with ice freezing as thick as a window pane. Ray and Cecil Martin left Saturday for Big Creek to help fight fire. Frank Chapman, wife and children of Butler Creek, are visiting this week at the home of Mr. and Mrs. J. H. Mettie.

Two Tracts of Land Are Purchased at Stanfield

(East Oregonian Special.) STANFIELD, July 21.—Dr. H. W. Coe purchased the two acre tract adjoining "Camp One" from Miss Jen-

nie Albon. He will have the place very much improved at once and will occupy it when he and his family visit this place. Sidney Archer has purchased the 20 acre ranch from D. H. Evans about two miles from town and has moved to it. Mr. and Mrs. Evans have gone to California to reside. Mrs. Voss Palford and daughter Edith, are visiting friends in Walla Walla. Mr. Handy went to Milton last week and on his return he was accompanied by his wife. They are domiciled in their newly acquired residence on Barbara street. Work on the new auto building is near completion. The new machinery will arrive this week and when it is installed Richards and Martin will have one of the finest and most up-to-date auto machine shops in eastern Oregon. The building is 100 feet square and is fire proof. This is the largest garage (ground floor space) between Portland and Pendleton. The ranchers in this vicinity are busy cutting the second crop of alfalfa which is as good and in some places much better than the first cutting. Jessie Richards, Mrs. Richards wife and daughter, are spending a few days at Midway springs. C. W. Connor is now harvesting his second crop of strawberries. They are extremely large and of a very fine flavor. He will have berries until the middle of October. Don Pruitt was an out of town visitor Wednesday. Mrs. Loren Kennison and daughter, Stella, returned Sunday from a several weeks stay in Portland. Dr. Henry Waldo Coe returned to his home in Portland Sunday after a two weeks' stay here. He will be back in a short time to look after his ranch and other business interests.

YANKS WINNERS OF MATRIMONIAL RACE

PARIS. (By Mail.)—Just who won the war is still a live question of debate, but there is no argument as to which nation's warriors come off best in matrimonial contests in France. The Yanks won. A typical example of how completely the American doughboys in France outclassed their British, Belgian and other rivals is furnished by the marriage bureau of La Rochelle, a small seaport town on the coast between Bordeaux and St. Nazaire. The Americans started with a severe handicap. The other Allies had had three years and more to entice away the girls of La Rochelle before the doughboys had even learned to say "Bon jour." But the figures tell the story of ultimate triumph. A total of sixty-three girls of the seaport town married foreign soldiers during the course of the war. Twenty three of them were won by Americans. Belgium came in second best, carrying off nineteen brides. Other armies were represented in the following proportions: Italians, five; English, three; Swiss, three; Russians, three; Spanish, two; Danes, one; Poland, Greece, Cuba and Turkey each scored one. Throughout France the story of La Rochelle was repeated.

The iron age gallery of the British Museum is now reopened. Some specimens of war bread would render it complete.

French and English Champions Who Will Battle for First Chance to Face Dempsey



English sporting men think Joe Beckett, recognized heavyweight champion of their country, has a good chance to beat Jack Dempsey. Whether he or Georges Carpentier, the French champion, who before the war was going to the top fast, has the better right to try for Dempsey's world title, will be proven when these two men meet at the National Sporting Club in London. Fight critics feel that Carpentier's long absence from the ring will give Beckett a big advantage.

THE LEAGUE COVENANT

THE AUTHORS OF THESE ARTICLES: William H. Taft, ex-President of the United States. George W. Wickersham, formerly U. S. Atty. General. A. Lawrence Lowell, President Harvard University. Henry W. Taft, of the New York Bar.

THE PURPOSE: To discuss and make clear the various articles of the Paris Covenant for a League of Nations, now awaiting ratification by the United States Senate.

Today's Letter Takes Up

THE COLONIAL MANDATES General Smuts, in December last, published a little brochure, which he called "The League of Nations; a Practical Suggestion." In it, he outlined his project of a league, which has been very closely followed in the Covenant which has been adopted by the Peace Conference in Paris. General Smuts pointed out that one of the first results of the war would be the removal of existing sovereignties over the colonial empire of Germany and the nations heretofore under Ottoman rule, and the establishment of a group of new and untried states in Europe.

With results to the colonies, he insisted that none of these territories should be annexed by any of the victorious powers; that in their future government any external authority, control or administration which might be necessary because of their imperfectly developed civilization, should exclusively be vested in and exercised by or on behalf of the League of Nations. He pointed out that wherever in the past joint international administration had been applied to territories or peoples, it had been found wanting; that the only successful administration of colonies or dependencies was that which had been carried out under the direction of one state with sufficient experience for the purpose. He advocated that territories coming under the jurisdiction of the League by nominating a particular state to act for and on behalf of the League in that matter, and that wherever possible, this agent or mandatory of the League should be nominated or approved by the people of the territory in question, the degree of authority, control or administration to be exercised by the mandatory state to be in each case laid down by the league in a special act or charter.

"Colonial Empire" During the war different powers of the Alliance came into the possession of various territories or colonies, and, at the time of the opening of the Peace Conference, some of them gave evidence of a strong desire to continue such possession for their own benefit. On the other hand, Great Britain displayed a very strong disinclination to expose herself to the charge of having waged war to extend her colonial empire. General Smuts' proposal furnished a solution of both of these difficulties, and the principles advocated by him were closely followed in Article XIX of the original Covenant of Paris. Great objection to it, however, was expressed in some American quarters, upon the ground that the League might require a nation—ours, for instance—without its consent, and even against its will, to undertake the administration of some far distant country. The apprehension was not warranted by the language of the Covenant, but the revised Covenant has removed any possible basis for it, abuses, such as the slave trade, the liquor traffic, and the prohibition of arms traffic and the prevention of the establishment of fortifications or military or naval bases, and of military training of the natives, except for their own police and defense purposes, and un-



HE'S THE OLD RELIABLE

GRAND old "Bull". He's the best there is. He sold over 300,000,000 bags last year.

You know genuine "Bull" Durham—never an enemy; millions of friends. Genuine "Bull" Durham tobacco—you can roll fifty-thirty cigarettes from one bag. That's some inducement, nowadays.

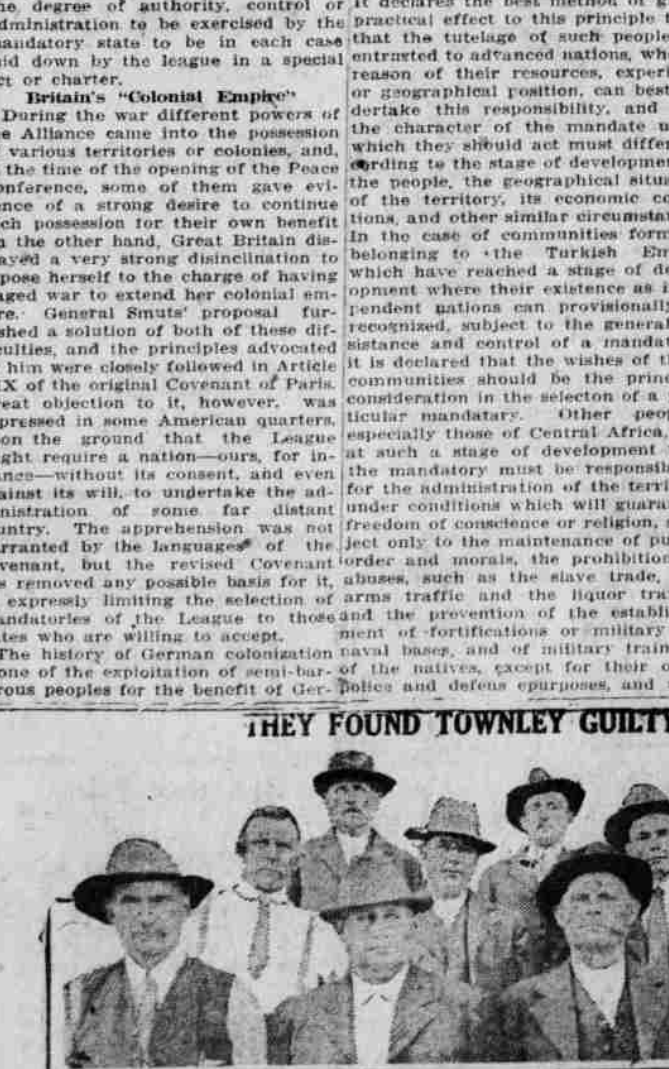
GENUINE "BULL" DURHAM TOBACCO



You pipe smokers; mix a little "BULL" DURHAM with your favorite tobacco. It's like sugar in your coffee.

Advertisement for Wrigley's chewing gum. Features the text 'WRIGLEY'S Helps teeth, breath, appetite, digestion' and 'HERMETICALLY sealed in its wax-wrapped package, airtight, impurity proof—WRIGLEY'S is hygienic and wholesome. The good that's good for young and old. The Flavor Lasts'. Includes images of Wrigley's Doublemint and Juicy Fruit gum packs.

THEY FOUND TOWNLEY GUILTY OF DISLOYALTY



Here is the solid farmer jury that convicted A. C. Townley, president of the National partisan League, and Joseph Hart, former organization manager, on a charge of conspiring to teach and advocate disloyalty, at Jackson, Minn. The jurors are: Back row, left to right, John Otto Pelzel, John Hartberg, Middle row, Chris Jensen, William Ronda, Orville Benson, Frank Besser. Front row, H. J. Yeackle, Harry Andrews, C. A. Johnson, Odin Sogge and Ben T. Hill.

STOMACH TROUBLES

Advertisement for Chamberlain's Tablets. Text: 'AN IRRITABLE, fault finding disposition is often due to a disordered stomach. A man with good digestion is nearly always good natured. A great many have been permanently cured of stomach troubles by Chamberlain's Tablets after years of suffering. These tablets strengthen the stomach and enable it to perform its functions naturally. Try them. They only cost a quarter. Chamberlain's Tablets'. Includes an illustration of a man and a woman.

Advertisement for Con Dung Low. Text: 'There is only one place for that delicious CHOCOLATE ICE CREAM KOEPPEN'S The Drug Store That Serves You Best.' Includes a list of menu items: 'Fine home-made FISH NOODLES, Chili Con Carne, Spanish style, Chop Suey, Chinese style, All kinds of Soup, Short Order Meals, Good Steaks, Lunches, Coffee, etc. China Tea for Sale. UNDER STATE HOTEL. Cor. Webb and Cottonwood Sts. Phone 557. Pendleton, Ore.'