

99-YEAR-OLD INDIAN BATTLE VET TRAVELER

Marion, Ind. (U.P.)—A 99-year-old veteran who fought Indians with Buffalo Bill believes extensive traveling has helped to make his life long and happy.

Charles McCullough, rancher, gold prospector and Indian fighter, stopped between trips to visit one of his two sons who lives in Marion.

"Buffalo Bill was a great man. Only Abraham Lincoln has exceeded him as being America's greatest citizen," McCullough said.

McCullough remembered a murder trial at Atlanta, Ill., in which Lincoln had been retained to defend a young man charged with the crime.

"Lincoln was cross-examining a state's witness who testified he had seen the murder committed."

"You say you saw the murder at 11 o'clock on the night of June 10?" Lincoln asked the witness.

"Yes," he replied.

"And you couldn't possibly be mistaken about it?"

"No."

"Then Lincoln pulled from an inside pocket an old, worn almanac. It fell upon a page which showed there was no moon on the night of June 10."

"I leave it to you, gentlemen of the jury, whether any living man could have seen a murder on a night like that," Lincoln said.

"The case against the boy was dismissed and the plaintiff later was charged with the offense."

McCullough joined the Union forces at the outbreak of the Civil war and served four years and eight months. He was wounded once.

The old warrior still likes to shoot—but now its big game rather than Indians as it was during the 10 years he served as first lieutenant under Buffalo Bill.

"I saw Custer massacred; and arrived with 120 soldiers at Deadwood, Wyo., the morning Wild Bill Hickok was killed. There were only 130 of us to clean up hundreds of Indians."

"The Indians were riding in circles about our camp. One was tied to the belly of a pretty little spotted pony. When I stopped to look at him, I was shot in the chest with an arrow. I just pulled it out and went on fighting."

After Indian fighting had "worked out," McCullough bought a 2,000-acre ranch in Colorado with a \$35,000 reward given him for aiding Buffalo Bill in rounding up mail robbers in the '70s.

Now he is retired from active business and "just travels."

STUDENTS ARRESTED IN RIOT



Hundreds of students of the University of Pennsylvania, after hanging effigies of two unpopular professors, clashed with police, resulting in more than 200 arrests. Picture shows student being ousted from a campus sandwich shop by police.

TEACHER RECORDS ALL PUNISHMENTS

Frankfort, Germany, (U.P.)—Johann Jakob Haeuberle, schoolmaster in a Swabian village for 52 years, was supercilious in keeping a detailed record of the disciplinary action he felt it necessary to take during that half century. The record revealed upon his retirement recently, showed that he had in the course of the 52 years administered 911,547 canings, 124,010 whippings, had used a ruler 30,989 times, had delivered 135,715 hand slaps and 10,235 face slaps, had boxed 7,908 ears, had laid on his pupils with a handy book upon 1,115,800 occasions, had 777 times required his boys to kneel on a pea-strewn floor and 613 times to kneel on the upturned edge of a board, had compelled 5,001 of his pupils to wear a picture of a donkey pinned to their breasts, had punished 12,763 of them by requiring them to learn by rote long and difficult passages from the Bible or

MOSCOW PLANS DREAM CITY AS VACATION SITE

Moscow (U.P.)—A sort of fairytale vacation resort, to be known as the Green City, has been projected for early erection in the suburbs of Moscow.

To the hard-worked population of the Soviet capital, harassed by overcrowded living conditions, noise and dirt, the project has all the desperate allurements of a mirage in the desert. Although the project is still on paper only, the press speaks of it joyously as if it were already a fact.

In imagination at least, Muscovites—entire families confined in a single unsanitary room, jostled off the sidewalks by milling crowds, confused by new calendars and new laws—are already enjoying the marvelous swimming pools and gymnasiums, the spacious houses and neat parks of the green city.

An area nearly as large as Moscow itself has been marked off on the map as the site of the Green City, a short train ride out of the capital, in a heavily wooded district at the confluence of several streams suitable for bathing. One hundred thousand people, it is planned, will find succor from worry and rest for their nerves at one time in this nearly magical place.

Architects and near-architects

from a grammar, and had administered 1,707 other varied kinds of punishment.

Scenic lovers of England are protesting against the establishment of a china clay works on the River Dart, "the English Rhine."

have let their fancies run riot in the preliminary discussion about the Green City. The plans submitted include features easily traceable to the Arabian Nights and to various Utopias. On the basis of these and more reasonable suggestions the government must in the next few months adopt a practical plan and proceed with its realization.

The plans and suggestions have been elicited through a national architectural and city-planning competition now in progress. In the end, it is certain, some logical matter-of-fact project will be crowned with the laurels of official approval. But meanwhile the press is filled with extraordinary ideas on the subject.

WILL MOVE TO SCIO

Silverton—Joe Withers, former owner of the Silverton Produce house on South Water street, is now managing a cream station at Scio and comes home week-ends. He expects to move his family over as soon as he can find a house.

PRICELESS RECORDS SLATED FOR MUSEUM

Tokio (U.P.)—The diary and other records of Saemomono Kawai, diplomatic and financial genius during the last days of the Tokugawa shoguns, which have long been coveted by collectors of rare manuscripts, are to be purchased by the government.

The records, which describe in detail Japan's first real diplomatic dealings with the outside world, are now in the hands of the diplomat's great-grandson, a well known poet. Officials of the imperial household, fearing that these priceless records of the days just prior to the Meiji restoration may be lost or stolen, are now negotiating with the poet for their purchase.

Kawai, while nominally holding the post of magistrate, actually di-

rected most of the financial and diplomatic activities of the Tokugawa government, and in that capacity was often sent to negotiate with foreign governments. The story of these transactions, which had such an important bearing on the future history of Japan, were preserved in the form of letters written to his father.

governmental control from the shoguns, Kawai was dismissed and thereafter committed suicide.

Mill City—Mrs. Fern Bailey received word that her brother-in-law, William Bailey of Albany passed away at his home Sunday evening. Death was due to heart failure. It was a great shock to his family as he had been thought to be in very good health.

Mr. Farmer

AND YOUR CITY BROTHER—

Of times, if the expense were not too great, people who build garages, chicken houses and dwellings would insulate them against the cold of winter.

In the making of your evening paper, the Capital Journal, a bi-product is produced known as "mats." These measure seventeen inches by twenty-four inches and are composed of heavy mating paper faced with tissue and tightly pressed.

Each month the CAPITAL JOURNAL will have a limited number of these mats available, at one cent each.

VOTE 45 x E. C. DENNY

Republican Candidate For

County Commissioner

MARION COUNTY

Economy and Conscientious Service Coincident with Progress

(Paid Adv.)

Stayton, Ore.

FOR OREGON AND ITS PEOPLE

In the gubernatorial campaign now drawing to a close, Senator George W. Joseph is battling,—as he has always battled,—for the welfare of the State and its people.

HIS FIRST APPEARANCE in the political arena years ago was as the champion of the Australian ballot system so that the people might cast their ballot in secret without coercion.

HE NEXT CHAMPIONED the direct primary law so that the people themselves might nominate candidates to office without dictation from corporate interests or political bosses.

HE NEXT ESPOUSED the Initiative so the people might enact their own laws; the Referendum so that they might nullify vicious legislation, and the Recall so that they might retire unfaithful officials from office.

IN THE 1911 SENATE he introduced a resolution recommending the adoption of the Equal Suffrage Amendment so that the women might enjoy the sacred right of the franchise on an equality with the men.

IN THIS SAME SESSION he introduced a bill creating a State Highway Board which was the forerunner of legislation resulting in our magnificent highway system and was instrumental in later sessions in releasing highway construction from the grip of the blacktop paving monopoly.

IN THE PRESENT CAMPAIGN Senator Joseph is making public development of our water power resources without cost to the taxpayers his major issue, to the end that Oregon may be liberated from the stifling and blighting control of the power monopoly and forge ahead industrially and agriculturally.

IN THE PRESENT CAMPAIGN Senator Joseph is also espousing the sacred constitutional right of free speech and justice to every citizen, the abolition of the Public Service Commission and a return to the home rule principle for the control and regulation of public utilities. All these principles are of vital importance to the State and its people.



GEORGE W. JOSEPH

The Leading Republican Candidate for Governor

Read What the State Press Says:

Just a few newspaper comments illustrative of the esteem in which Joseph the man is held even by those who differ from him politically:

"Not many men who have served in a public capacity in Oregon have so good a record for clean politics, clean government and clean citizenship."—*The Oregon Journal*.

"An eloquent and forceful orator and able floor leader, he repeatedly championed sound legislation that had been doomed to defeat, with the result that it emerged triumphant."—*The Portland Telegram*.

"Joseph has a long record of anti-power trust activity behind him."—*Portland News*.

"We hold an admiration for Mr. Joseph's splendid ability that we do not attempt to conceal. He has one of the keenest minds that we have ever observed."—*Klamath Falls Herald*.

"George W. Joseph is now far in the lead, sure, unless something extraordinary occurs, of the Republican nomination."—*Klamath Basin Progress*.

"More people are attending the Joseph meetings than there are attending those of any other two candidates combined."—*Umpqua Courier*.

"The times are peculiarly suited to Senator Joseph's candidacy."—*Portland Spectator*.

"He has personality, initiative and fearlessness."—*Salem Hollywood Press*.

"Joseph, it is recalled, has been prominently and favorably identified in the public mind with the battles against the Telephone Company and Electric Light and Street Car Corporation."—*Salem Capitol Journal*.

"In the Senate and in this campaign he has proved that he is the common man's friend."—*Woodburn Independent*.

Oregon needs Senator Joseph's wide experience in the business world, his rare executive ability and leadership in the executive chair to bring about the adoption of this comprehensive and constructive program.

It is time for a change of administration at the State capitol—time to relegate politics to oblivion and usher in a progressive business administration so that Oregon may expand and its people enjoy an era of prosperity.

Nominate JOSEPH: Develop OREGON

JOSEPH FOR GOVERNOR COMMITTEE

—Paid Adv.

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Jell-well won Grand prize award at the Exposition Internationale, Paris. It is the favorite jell dessert at leading hotels, exclusive restaurants, noted hospitals and famous cafeterias.

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Always serve
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Good cooks know that ham must have real quality to begin with. That's why they choose FRYE'S "DELICIOUS" BRAND HAM, the kind that cooperates with the cook, whether it be boiled or broiled, baked or fried.

Unexcelled freshness is one of the big reasons for the popularity of Frye's "DELICIOUS" BRAND HAM.

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Everything the Name Implies