

# The Daily Astorian.

ASTORIA, OREGON:  
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ABOUT FOREST FIRES.

THE Jacksonville Sentinel says: Now that tourists are beginning to pour into Southern Oregon, it would be well for all good citizens, especially those who compose mountain parties, to guard against the spread of mountain fires. Aside from the wanton destruction of timber and the drying up of water sources, it is especially desirable that our grand scenery and majestic forests should not be obscured by smoke during the summer season. To the overland traveler from the dusty and withered plains of California, the sight of the green fields of Rogue river valley is a standing plea in our favor.

Already the contrast is beginning to procure marked commercial changes. And it will be hard for the immigrant to see why land in California should range from \$50 to \$1,000 an acre, when the same land in Oregon is only worth from \$10 to \$15 per acre. Again the revenue from tourists is destined to be of some importance; it is safe to predict that several thousand dollars will be distributed by those visiting Crater lake, the Josephine county caves, the Siskiyou mountains, and our justly famous mountain resorts. It is plain, then, that all are interested in seeing the country not enveloped in smoke.

THE above is true, every word of it, and yet there is another side to this question. Many a man here and across the river, and, in fact, all over this northwestern country, has a tract that he is trying his best to clear up, and on such days as the present he can do more in one hour with fire than he could in three months without it. He is here already, he has land taken up and is trying to get a foothold, and if the smoke from his clearing scares anyone away, while it is to be regretted, yet we would say by all means burn while there is a chance, and while the obstructions are dry enough to burn. This smoke that we see every day all around is mainly not from fires wantonly set that have got from under control, but are from little clearings patiently watched by men who own them and who take this effective means of getting a little bit of God's green earth to raise something to eat.

THURMAN of Ohio, an able man—and to his credit be it said an honest man—cannot get the position of governor of Ohio, though the Democratic party of the Buckeye state are unanimous in demanding his nomination. The Standard Oil company which bought a seat in the United States senate for senator Payne, say no. They put up considerable to elect him against the protests of such men as Thurman, and now serve notice that if Thurman is nominated they will defeat him. Payne, the Standard Oil Co.'s attorney in the United States senate, votes with the Democrats, probably though courtesy to the Democratic members of the Ohio legislature who were induced to put him there.

A LETTER from district attorney McBride appears in another column. He is explicit in his statements, and evidently means what he says. Section 4 of "an act to provide for the propagation and preservation of salmon," etc., passed by the last legislature, creating a fish commission, says: "It shall be the duty of the president" (of the fish commission) "to give his entire time and attention to the fishing interests of the state of Oregon, and by and with the advice and direction of the fish commissioners see that all laws for the propagation, protection and preservation of food fishes in the public waters of the state of Oregon, whether entirely or partially within the state boundaries, are enforced."

THERE are yet two short tunnels, each about 450 feet in length, to be constructed before the Oregon & California road will be completed. It seems almost impossible to finish the entire gap inside of four months, but judging from the amount of work complete from the Sacramento river to Strawberry Valley inside of that time, this can be easily accomplished in the same time by the present force engaged. Before the snow falls again we may expect to see the rails laid for through connection. The right of way men have their hands full in cutting through dense timber, the graders being close up to them.

TERRIBLE fire and terrible hot weather are the daily burden of the dispatches from the east. Constant vigilance can alone save us from the first affliction; our delightful climate assures us constant immunity from sunstroke, malarial fever, and all the ills consequent upon a daily temperature of over one hundred degrees in the shade.

ALL over some parts of our great state threshing machines are moving by the hundred. The wheat yield is something enormous and in the aggregate yield of state wealth for '87 will go far toward making up for the deficiency in the salmon yield.

## FUN ON THE WIRES.

If any one imagines that telegraph operators don't have fun among themselves, even during this sweltering weather, then he doesn't know the crowd. Yesterday afternoon while old Sol was pouring out his beams with blazing fury, and mercury was dancing a jig up among the 80s, and the perspiring operators in the Western Union telegraph office in this city were snatching news for the Oregonian, there was a momentary pause as if the "op." at Chicago was weary. In a moment the fellow at the Queen City sent flashing over the wires through all the intermediate offices: "Thew? Is as hot here as—hades; I am nearly dead from the heat and can't send reports worth a cent." Just at that instant the facetious lighting manipulator at Spokane Falls broke in and answered: "Why, Chicago, I am freezing out here; I have on three pairs of woolen socks and a buffalo overcoat, and—say, hold on a minute, until I start a fire." Before "Chicago" could respond, the Portland "op." chipped in with: "Why, say, Spokane, that ain't anything to talk about. We can beat that, for we have more than ten feet of snow in sight of the office," (meaning Mount Hood). "Chicago" must have smoked an amiable smile, for he flashed back the figures "73," which, being literally translated into telegraphic slang meant, "Well, you can take the bakery?" A moment later these facetious boys ceased to crack jokes half across the continent, matters relaxed into the old routine channels, and nothing was heard but the endless clatter of the instruments as dots and dashes were recorded.—Oregonian, 18.

Seth Green Tells How to Fish. "In the first place, when I go fishing, I go fishing. I don't hear the rattle of the brook. I don't see the fluttering bird, nor the merry leaves, nor the beautiful sky. Neither do I fish anybody else's line. I fish my own, and I don't watch my companion, if I have one, to see when he gets a bite or not. I don't care whether he gets a bite or not. I am attending to my own business and looking for a good place to cast. I am looking for the fly that is on the water, and to see if there is a rise. If I see one, no matter if it is ten rods away, I mark the place and make for it. I don't run, but go quietly along and keep fishing, and when I get within casting distance I drop my fly a little short, and if I don't get a rise the next cast is made exactly on the spot on which the fly lit. My fly does not go with a thud as though I wanted to hit the bull's eye, but it touches the water as lightly as a fond mother's hand touches the brow of a lovely, coaxing child that she loves better than I can find words to express. I am just as sure of a rise, too, as the fond mother is that the child will roll its loving eyes up to the face with an expression which says to her, 'I am yours.' I feel when my fly drops so gently on the water that it does not make a ripple, that the fish is mine. That is the secret of fishing."—Rochester Democrat.

Famous Women. Madame Trebelli, the greatest of living contraltos who has traveled extensively, in fact visited every county and city of note in the world, has just departed from the slope of the Pacific, and often expressing the greatest admiration for the beauty and grandeur of our scenery and the delightful mildness of our climate, left the following written note as a living expression of her opinion in the hands of a Portland druggist, the original of which can be seen on demand.

PORTLAND, Or., April 6, 1887. Dear Mr. Wisdom:—I have tried your "Robbing" and it gives me much pleasure to say that it is excellent for the complexion, being one of the best articles of the kind I have ever used. Believe me, yours sincerely, Z. TREBELL.

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Notice. A MEETING HELD BY MEMBERS of the Columbia River Fishermen's Protective Union, at Upper Astoria, on Saturday, July 16th, it was unanimously agreed that the price of Salmon on the Fall on the Umpqua river be as follows: For Chinook or big Salmon 50 cents, For Silverides or small Salmon 40 cents. All members of this Union are hereby notified that they can not under any considerations fish for less than the above mentioned prices. A. SUTTON, Secretary C. R. F. P. Union.

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