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THE LARGEST ASSORTMENT THAT HAS EVER BEEN SHOWN IN WALLOWA COUNTY

15 ft.—in fact a full assortment of sizes from which you can fit most any room. The patterns are new and attractive Floral, Oriental and Persian designs of this season's production. Rugs made to order to fit any room no difference how big or what shape. Come in and get first choice before the best patterns are gone. Prices lower than ever before.

Enterprise, Oregon

FRED S. ASHLEY

The Home Furnisher

Axminsters, Velvets, Brussels, Cashmere, Guxgrass, and Ingrain, in the following sizes: 8 ft. by 10 1-2 ft., 9 ft. by 10 1-2 ft., 9 by 12 ft., 11 1-4 by 12 ft., 12 by 13 1-2 ft., 12 by 14 ft.

WEDDING BELLS.

Miss Effie Carpenter, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. J. H. Carpenter of Trout Creek, and Mr. Elmer Young of the same neighborhood, were married at 11 a. m., Tuesday, June 29, by Justice A. C. Smith. The wedding took place at the residence of Alex Mavor in this city and was witnessed by a few friends of the contracting parties.

SALEM CHERRY FAIR.

Salem is making preparations for the fourth annual cherry fair to be held in the Capital City July 8 and 9. The people of Salem make a big event every year of the cherry show and the fete this season will eclipse anything of the kind ever held there, according to those in charge of the program. The fair will be held at the time of the Midsummer meeting of the State Horticultural society at Salem. There will be addresses by prominent orchardists and specialists and a trip through the orchards about Salem on Friday, July 9, will be a feature of the gathering. Fruit growers of the state are making plans to attend.

OREGON DAY, JULY 9.

Oregon Day at the Alaska-Yukon exposition will be celebrated Friday, July 9. The forenoon program includes a selection by the Portland Festival Chorus of 250 voices with Prof. W. H. Boyer conductor. Gov. F. W. Benson responds to the address of welcome by President Chilberg. In the afternoon there is a reception and lawn fete at the Oregon state building and in the evening a promenade and dance at the Washington state building. A general invitation is extended to all Oregonians to attend the fair Oregon day.

Many people with chronic throat and lung trouble have found comfort and relief in Foley's Honey and Tar as it cures stubborn coughs after other treatment has failed. L. M. Ruggles, Reasnor, Iowa, writes: "The doctors said I had consumption, and I got no better until I took Foley's Honey and Tar. It stopped the hemorrhages and pain in my lungs and they are now as sound as a bullet." Burnaugh & Mayfield.

CONAWAY TO AID MULTNOMAH CLUB

PORTLAND MANAGER GREATLY ELATED OVER HIS "FIND" IN THIS CITY.

Frank E. Watkins, manager of the Multnomah Club track team, which will take part in the A. A. U. meet at the Seattle Exposition next month, has unearthed a fine in A. B. Conaway, a former Wisconsin athlete, who is just now practicing at Enterprise, Or., says the Oregonian. He has written to express his readiness to don the club's colors. Conaway has been out of college only a year, but has kept himself in such good physical trim in the meantime that he could enter a meet with very little training.

In build, Conaway is a strapping young Hercules. He stands 6 feet 5 inches in height and strips at 230 pounds. He took second in the shot-put and third in the hammer-throw in the big Western conference meet at Chicago in 1907, and he holds the shot-put record of the Iowa intercollegiate association, besides the hammer and shot-put records of the Missouri Atlantic association. Watkins is confident that Conaway can do his part toward taking care of the weight events at the meet with full credit to the club, even in case Ralph Rose, Flanagan, Sheridan and McGrath are among his competitors.

In addition to his ability as a track athlete, Conaway is also a strong football player. On his college team he held down one of the guards positions for several years. As he likes the game and has written to Watkins that he would like to meet some of the club's football men and have a look at their lineup, it is probable he will be seen on the field in the coming season.

The foregoing article gives Mr. Conaway as an alumnus of Wisconsin which is incorrect. He is a graduate of Drake University at Des Moines, Iowa, and his height is 6 feet, 5 1/2 inches.

Eten To Reopen. Joseph, July 1.—Ed Eben, one of the members of the Joseph Mercantile company, whose stock of goods was recently destroyed by fire, has gone to Portland to buy a new stock of goods. He will open for himself.

Leo Forsythe has arrived home from the East. He attended the Bliss Electrical school in Washington D. C. from September till the close about June 1, and since then had been visiting eastern cities.

Water Mains At Limits Of Town

8 Inch Pipe Arrives And Big Steam Ditcher Again At Work.

After considerable delay, enough pipe has arrived to complete the supply main to the reservoir. All the eight inch pipe is on the ground.

Pipe laying was completed to the county road at McCormick's Wednesday. The ditch had been dug that far two weeks ago and the big steam ditcher took a long rest, waiting for pipe so the pipe laying could catch up with the open trench.

This was done Wednesday and Thursday the big ditcher started again, cutting angling across the Stumbaugh place and on Friday was coming into town down the county lane that connects with River street. The main will be laid down River street to Residence street, thence across to the reservoir on Akins hill. The reservoir is complete and ready to receive water.

Engineer R. K. Lowry was here Thursday and was pleased with the progress of the work. He says work will begin on La Grande's new system as soon as the eastern attorneys approve the legality of the recent election, which shouldn't take them long as they prepared all the papers.

Home Grown Strawberries. Strawberries at the Mountain View Fruit farm will be ready for delivery Wednesday, July 9. Orders taken Tuesday. Home phone. O. J. ROE, proprietor.

STATES CO-OPERATE WITH UNCLE SAM

OREGON AND WASHINGTON WILL HELP COMPILE FOREST FIRE STATISTICS.

Portland, Ore., July 1.—State officials, associations, and individuals will cooperate with the United States Forest Service in an attempt to get accurate records of all fire losses in Washington and Oregon this summer. The Forest Service will compile a report showing by counties, the area burned over of merchantable timber, non-merchantable timber, and cut over land; the quantity and value of the timber destroyed, and the cost of fighting the fires. In this way the Federal and State Governments as well as the public will be enabled to obtain at once systematic information concerning all fire losses in these states.

Heretofore, this information has been only partially collected. The Forest Service has secured comprehensive reports from rangers on the National Forests, but from no other source. The State Boards of Forestry in Oregon and Washington have had reports from their wardens, but many regions had no wardens. The State and Government statistics were in different form and not brought together. Consequently, although those interested in the subject know in a general way that fire entails an enormous loss to the community every year, they have been unable to back their arguments for remedial action with any definite proof.

District Forester E. T. Allen is receiving the active help of the Oregon Conservation Association, the Oregon State Board of Forestry, and the Washington Forest Fire Association in organizing the work. The two latter have revised their reports to bring out the same facts regarding all fires. The Oregon Conservation Association is canvassing the state to secure suitable men to act as fire wardens and report on fires in their territory and presents their names to the State Board for appointment. It will also send each man a post card reminder every two weeks, with a return card on which he will enter a few main facts about the fire. The Washington Forest Fire Association will collect reports from its rangers and from other correspondents where it has no rangers. The Forest Service will furnish franked envelopes for mailing in the reports, and compile the results. The Washington State Board of Forestry has not made any agreement as yet, but will undoubtedly furnish all the aid it can.

Every lumberman, or any one else who is interested in preventing forest fires, will see the advantage in bringing this information before the public and can be of great assistance by reporting fires in his vicinity. Forms will be furnished on application to the Secretary of the Oregon State Board of Forestry, or, in Washington, to the Washington Forest Fire Association.

Working along the line of securing the greatest results in protection against fire, with a minimum of expenditure, the Forest Service has decided to establish on the most advantageous points of the National Forest in the west a series of lookout stations from which news of the breaking out of forest fires can be telephoned to Forest officials.

Since all of these stations will command a view of the country for miles around the work of detecting and extinguishing fires in their incipency will, by this plan, be greatly expedited, with the result that many thousands of dollars worth of valuable timber will be saved annually.

In most of the National Forest states the climate is very dry, and the rainfall light. Conditions, therefore, are remarkably favorable for the spread of fire and extraordinary diligence is necessary in patrolling dangerous areas. To administer the vast area included in the National Forests, approximately 195,000,000 acres, the government has about 1,400 men in the field. If each man could be used for fire patrol, he would have to cover approximately 138,000 acres. As a matter of fact, however, the volume of business on the National Forests has grown to such proportions that less than twenty-five per

cent of the force is available. This makes it necessary to spread an average man's service over nearly four times 138,000 acres, decreasing fire protection far below the point of safety in many cases.

In the face of this, however, fire losses on the National Forests are kept at a point where they are trivial when compared with the damage which would be caused were the lands contained in the National Forests unprotected.

Sugar Beet Crop Outlook Splendid

Superintendent Bramwell Says Prospect Big Here And In Union.

Field Superintendent F. S. Bramwell of the La Grande sugar factory, who was in looking after the experimental fields of sugar beets the company planted near this city, says the crop outlook was never better in Union county and he was more than pleased with the appearance of the beets here. The planting was a little later in here, and the plants are no quite so far along as in Union, but the condition is splendid.

The Japanese boys are through thinning and are now hoeing. Mr. Bramwell could get no laborers in here for the work, except two boys about fifteen years of age who are making over two dollars a day. Some of the taps make as high as five and a dollars a day at the work, and white laborers could do the same if they would.

CHINA WANTS MORE TRADE WITH OREGON

That Oregon has immense trade possibilities with China, which offers a great market for the manufacturers as well as the raw product of this country, is the opinion of Quan Kai, a wealthy Chinese merchant of Hong Kong, who has been a Portland visitor for the past few days. He believes an era of closer commercial relations with the United States is about to dawn for his country and he welcomes a larger commerce with the Pacific Coast. Quan Kai says his country is entering upon a period of expansion and must have railway materials, machinery of all kinds and manufactured products in addition to the lumber, wheat and flour, the chief commodities secured from this Coast, saying that his people prefer to trade with this country in preference to the English and German exporters who have the bulk of this trade at present.

Supt. Campbell Promoted. D. W. Campbell and Wm. Bollens, J. R. & N. officials well known to many in this valley, have been promoted. Campbell, who was superintendent of the Oregon division of the O. R. & N., has been advanced to general superintendent of the Oregon & Washington. Bollens, former division engineer, has been given Campbell's place.

WON TWO GAMES FROM COVE TEAM

ENTERPRISE BASEBALL CLUB MAKES GOOD START—UNION TAKES FIRST ONE.

The baseball club is meeting with varying success in its Union county trip. It won two straight games from Cove, Tuesday and Wednesday, but lost to Union, Thursday.

Blyeu and Pidcock were in the points Tuesday. There were no special features, except the heavy hitting, the score being 12 to 6 in favor of Enterprise.

Wednesday's game was a corker. Conaway and Bauer formed the Enterprise battery, and after almost nine innings of good ball the score stood 5 to 5. Enterprise at bat, two out, Blyeu and Marvia on the bases, Billy Bauer was the rescue lad to pull the game out of the fire, and his long hit easily scored the winning run for Enterprise.

"Too many errors" explains the defeat at Union Thursday. Blyeu and Pidcock were the Enterprise battery. The score was 6 to 2 in favor of Union.

ENTERPRISE'S CRACKERJACKS

From La Grande Observer. Enterprise's crackerjack ball team which has defeated teams from Union county on its home grounds, is now availing Union county. Under guardianship of Sheriff Marvia, the team arrived this afternoon from there and goes to Cove tonight to play two games with that club. Then the Wallowers play Union Thursday and Friday, and Saturday go to Elgin.

As the Elgin-La Grande game for July fifth is unsettled, it may be possible for Grant Lincoln to hook on the fast Enterprise bunch for that day. They are going and would make a splendid game for any club in this neck of the woods.

FRUIT CROP IS SHORT AT MILTON-FREEWATER

From La Grande Star. That the boasted Milton-Freewater valley is in the midst of rather dull times owing to a total failure of the peach crop and a partial destruction of all varieties of fruits was the statement of Assessor Rinehart, who returned yesterday from eastern Matilla, where he attended a big family reunion. Mr. Rinehart says the Grande Ronde valley has a greater variety of products to depend upon and therefore is more fortunate when misfortune befalls a certain line of produce. At the Rinehart reunion 118 were present. The eldest was a man of 73 years while the youngest was but four days.

SOLD 70 TONS OF HAY. Watson Bros. of Alder Slope have completed the delivery here on board cars of 70 tons of baled timothy hay, for which they received \$12.50 a ton. The hay was bought by L. Couch who had it shipped in Portland.

Mid-Summer Merchandise

We would like to show you our line of

Ladies' Oxfords and Ankle-Strap Sandals

Black, Chocolate, Tan, Wine Color and Patent Leather

A new line also for the little folks just received in Tan, Black and Red, Sizes 2 1-2 to 11

Parasols and Umbrellas

For Ladies and Children

Shirt Waists

A pretty fair assortment left, and a few short-sleeved waists that we are selling at just half price. Get our prices on

Summer Dress Goods

We will give you some good values

New Line Men's and Boys' Hats

In the new shapes and Colors. We have the celebrated GORDON \$3.00 HAT. Compare it with any other hat at the same price or more and you will understand why we sell so many of them

Men's Summer Underwear

75 cents, \$1.00, \$1.25 to \$2.50 a suit

Always Special Bargains in Some Lines. Come and See Us. You Don't Have to Buy Because You Look, or Keep Because You Buy

W. J. FUNK & CO.

160 Acres Fifty acres in Good Wheat Land cultivation. Nine miles from Enterprise. Per acre \$12.00

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