

FOUR

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SATURDAY, JULY 29, 1922

ANOTHER DEFENSE AGAINST
FIRE

Requiring those who build camp
fires in the national forests to take out
permits is the latest development of
the fire-prevention campaign in this
greatest of recent seasons. The appli-
cant for a permit must state where
he expects to build fires, which gives
the forest officials something to work
on in the way of location, but the
chief purpose of the permit is to im-
press upon the applicant the vital im-
portance of care with fire when in
the woods.

Being required to take out a permit
to build the fire on which he boils
his pot of coffee and crisps his slice
of bacon rasps a trifle upon the
Westerner who has been accustomed
to utter freedom from restraint when
in the high hills, and at any time
save in the dry summer season the
permit system would be indefensible.
But the welfare of Oregon depends so
much upon preservation of the splen-
did stand of timber that is our prin-
cipal natural resource that no sensible
person can complain at restrictions
that are designed to lessen the fire
hazard.

District Forester Cecil estimates
that in the neighborhood of 60 per-
cent of all forest fires result from
neglected camp fires. That, if true, re-
presents a serious menace—a menace
sufficient to justify the annoyance of
the permit system. It is probably true
that 99 out of every 100 neglected
fires are the result of thoughtlessness
—that is, of failure to realize the tre-
mendous importance of seeing to it be-
yond the shadow of doubt that every
spark has been extinguished before
a fire is left. If requiring permits
will impress upon the minds of camp-
ers the fact that they must be care-
ful—that they must not go blithely on
their way without being certain that
the fire is out—it will be worth while.

Many, perhaps most, of those who
go into the woods in the dry season do
not constitute fire hazards. They see
to it that all fires are out before they
are left. They never toss a match or
a cigar or cigarette butt lightly aside,
but first make sure that every spark
of fire is dead. But there are others
who are not so careful, and it is the
indiscretions of these that must be
warded against.

The recreational facilities of the
forests are a very great asset, but it
must be borne always in mind that
recreation is not their primary pur-
pose. Oregon's greatest industry
rests upon forest preservation, and no
plan for fire prevention can be too
burdensome if it actually results in re-
ducing the number of fires.

EACH FOR ITS OWN

Out of the Southern Pacific-Union
Pacific controversy over possession of
the Central Pacific that is swamping
newspapers, chambers of commerce
and public bodies generally with
propaganda, one fact stands out so
prominently as to be worthy of com-
ment—each competitor has back of it
solidly the communities it serves.

In Eastern Oregon, which relies
wholly upon the Union Pacific for
rail transportation, every community
and practically every individual is
certain that the welfare of Oregon
will be best served if control of the
Central Pacific is given to the Union.
On the other hand, the communities
of Western Oregon, which relies ex-
tensively upon the Southern Pacific,
are convinced that dismembering the
present Southern Pacific system would
be nothing short of a public calamity.
There was a time in the not distant
past when every community of Ore-
gon was cursing loudly the railroad
that served it and was proclaiming
that anything that meant a change
would be, of necessity, an improve-
ment. What is the explanation of this
manifest change in sentiment? Is
railroad bailing not so popular as it
once was?

COMMENDABLE CORNER-CUT-
TING

Cutting corners when it means
wearing an unsightly foot-path across
a stretch of green lawn is a vice, but
cutting corners when it is done to the
street curbs themselves at intersect-
ing streets is another story.

When a motorist must swing out
toward the middle of the street, as he
tends to do in turning a sharp corner,
the danger of collision with cars com-
ing from the opposite direction is in-
creased. If the apex of the corner is
removed and the curb remodeled to a
flattened curve, the driver in making
his turn keeps closely to the side, less-
ening the chance of accident. In one
municipality where curbs have been
improved thus a check was kept be-
fore and after the work was done. It
was found that the number of mis-
haps was appreciably less after the
removal of the corners.

Aside from its value as a safety
measure, the rounding curve at the
street intersections is more artistic
than the sharp angle, giving a look of
space and grace which is in line with
modern ideas of civic beautification.
It is not too much to predict that
within a very few years the sharp-
angled street corner will have van-
ished practically everywhere.

Madalynne Obenchain is still being
tried at Los Angeles for the murder
of J. Belton Kennedy. If it took as
long to kill a man down there as it
does to try the killer, human life
would surely be safe.

The town of Sisson has just voted
by a heavy majority to change its
name to Mount Shasta. The next
thing needed is a vote to change the
condition of the roads in that part of
sunny California.

England, so the dispatches relate,
is attempting to repay its war loans.
John Bull has the odd notion that a
debt is a debt and as such is to be
paid and not dodged.

John L. Lewis asserts that the mine
workers have won out in their strike
—the only thing remaining to be set-
tled being the wage scale.

A bootlegging ship went aground on
a bar in New York harbor day before
yesterday. Well, isn't a bar the place
for a booze ship?

The only place where the weather
is any better than in Oregon these
days is heaven, and nobody is ready
to go there yet.

Rain in Colorado the other day
damaged a railroad. Rain here would
damage a most uncommon dromedary.

The New York police are said to be
battered again, so they're feeling
wholly normal.

Earlier Days in Eugene

(From the Morning Register of July
29, 1903.)

A. L. Stephens, recently from Car-
lton, and D. R. Walker will open up
their general merchandise store on
West Eighth street this morning. The
store is in the Sanders building re-
cently purchased by Mr. Ruby.

Orlo Hetherington, who is an em-
ployee of the Briggs Lumber company
at Donna, while cutting with an ax
made a miss lick and let the tool
strike him on the head, cutting an
ugly gash.

Kenneth Miller will leave next
week for Berkeley where he takes
a thorough course in mining en-
gineering. Kenneth says he intends to
learn the art of extracting precious
metals from the earth.

Lester Hulin and family have re-
turned from Blue river where they
have been taking their vacation.

M. S. Hubble yesterday purchased
from Billmie Bros. their transfer
business. He will take charge today
and will conduct the business per-
sonally.

W. F. Gilstrap and F. R. Wetherbee
arrived down enbik from Folger
springs yesterday where they with
their families have been camped for
the past two weeks.

Dr. Alexander Corpron, formerly
of Minnesota and later from Seattle,
is in the city to locate. He was busy
yesterday trying to find a house in
which to live.

George Croner takes a load of pro-
visions to Belknap today. During his
absence Charles Croner will patrol
his beat.

F. B. Chase and family and Henry
Wylie and family left Tuesday for
Newport for a three weeks' outing.

EARLY SETTLEMENT
OF STRIKE EXPECTED

(Continued from Page One)

the board in its decision of July 1,
which precipitated the strike, but
without prejudice to either side when
the matter was brought up for re-
hearing.

B. M. Jewell, president of the rail-
way employees' department of the
A. F. O. L. and international officers
of the railroad unions on strike, left
Washington tonight for Chicago, an-
nouncing that the general strike com-
mittee of each organization would
convene in that city Tuesday to con-
sider the president's suggestions. T.
DeWitt Cuyler, chairman of the As-
sociation of Railway Executives, and
principal spokesmen of the manage-
ments, announced last night that the
executives would meet in New York
on that day for the same purpose.

It is understood that Secretary
Hoover might attend the railway
executives session at New York, rep-
resenting the administration and
there was a possibility that Secretary
Davis might attend the union gath-
ering.
Apparently, the president's propo-
sals will go before the railroad em-
ployees with the recommendation of
their international union officers fa-

Senatorial Candidate Is
Accused in FraudSHERMAN L.
WHIPPLE

Sherman L. Whipple, senatorial
candidate in the Massachusetts pri-
maries against Henry Cabot Lodge,
has been mentioned in the suit
brought by investors in the H. V.
Greene Co., First People's Trust Co.,
and affiliated organizations, charging
conspiracy to defraud, with more
than \$15,000,000 involved. During
one of the hearings Mr. Whipple's
name was mentioned as one of the
alleged defrauders, who number 30
of the most influential men in the
state.

Following acceptance, he appeared im-
probable that the railroad executives
would have the same favorable
recommendation from their spokes-
men whom the president had seen.

Although the union leadership was
understood to be willing to recom-
mend calling off the strike on a
basis which would still leave their
members working at the wage reduc-
tions which caused the strike, the
seniority issue, which has been raising
since the walkout, has been growing
more formidable each day.

WITNESSES IN K. K. K.
INQUIRY ARE MISSING

(Continued from Page One)

Wyncoop, who, it is said, presented
evidence against him in the "klan
court," took notes at the close of the
conversation, according to witnesses
who have appeared before the jury.

CITY MAY HANDLE MILK

MAYOR OF TACOMA OBJECTS TO
ADVANCE IN PRICE

TACOMA, July 28.—Mayor A. V.
Fawcett today threatened to initiate
a municipal milk distributing system if
retail dealers put into effect their an-
nounced raise in milk prices from 10
to 12 cents a quart on August 1.

The mayor held a conference with
D. W. Reeves, president of the County
Dairymen's association, in which he
urged the producers to do their over-
distributed and eliminate middlemen
and duplication of routes. Mr.
Reeves said the production could not
finance the \$40,000 worth of equip-
ment that would be required.

"Thousands of dollars can be saved
to the people here if duplication of
routes and numerous middlemen are
eliminated," the mayor said. "The
producers now receive 4 1/2 cents a
quart for their milk, but the retailers
charge 10 cents. After August 1 it is
proposed to raise the price to con-
sumers to 12 1/2 cents, while the pro-
ducer will then receive five cents. A
half cent raise to the producer of the
milk results in a 2 1/2-cent raise to the
consumer, and I am going to try to
save the people from that toll, even
though the city has to enter the milk
business."

The mayor was holding conferences
with city attorneys today to see what
steps he could legally take in the mat-
ter.

PRISON GUARDS LET OUT

HAZLEWOOD AND GEER VICTIM-
IZED BY CONVICT

SALEM, Ore., July 28.—O. E. Haz-
lewood and E. V. Geer, guards at the
state penitentiary, have been relieved
of their positions by Warden James
E. Lewis because they allowed them-
selves to be victimized by Al Chance,
a convict who is said to have given
them the location of hidden treasure
on condition that they give part of it
to his wife.

The "hidden treasure" is said to
have been cached not by Chance but
by Robert LeRoy, another convict,
who told Chance and Al Chance,
according to prison officials, furnished
Geer and Hazlewood with a map
showing the location of a cache of
about 45,000 somewhere in the Slaki-
you mountains in southern Oregon,
and another of more than \$200,000
near Glenn's Ferry, Idaho. Geer is said
to have visited both locations. Upon re-
turning to Salem he is said to have
told the story to Principal Keeper
Roy Kennell while under the influ-
ence of alcohol. Hazlewood denied
being implicated but both men were
discharged. LeRoy sticks to his story
of the hidden loot, but whether the
caches actually exist is a question—
even with Geer, the guard who went
hunting for them.

NEGRO IS SHOT TO DEATH

QUARREL OVER DRINKING CUP
RESULTS IN LYNCHING

TEXARKANA, Texas, July 28.—A
quarrel over a drinking cup between
a white street paving foreman and a
negro employee at Hope, Arkansas,
about 30 miles northeast of Texarkana,
was followed this afternoon by the
lynching of the negro near Guernsey,
four miles southwest of Hope.

John West, of Emporia, Kansas,
was the negro lynched. The foreman
was Henry Worthington of Topeka,
Kansas. Worthington and West came
to blows over the drinking cup and
both were fined in the police court for
disturbing the peace. Later West is
reported to have been advised to leave
town and boarded a train at Hope en
route to Texarkana.

A mob of about 100 white men pre-
ceded the train to Guernsey, where
West was taken off. He was taken a
short distance from the track and shot
to death, eight or nine bullets enter-
ing his body.

DENVER HAS NEAR FLOOD

CHERRY CREEK, FLOWING
THROUGH CITY OUT OF BANKS

DENVER, Colo., July 28.—Cherry
creek, which runs through a portion
of the city of Denver, went over its
banks at Speer boulevard and Logan
street tonight and residents in the
district were warned to move. A
cloudburst at Parker, Colo., was re-
sponsible.

The point where the creek left its
banks is three blocks east of Broad-
way, the principal north and south
boulevard in Denver. At 5 o'clock
the creek was still rising.

Police reserves were hurried to the
scene. It was believed, however, that
no great damage would result unless
further rains began falling.

The storm at Parker, 25 miles
southeast of Denver, described as the
heaviest in the vicinity since 1913,
sent a great volume of water down the
channel of Cherry creek.

Highways in the vicinity of Parker
were flooded to a depth of more than
one foot. In 1913 a cloudburst near
Parker sent so much water into
Cherry creek that the stream over-
flowed in the warehouse district in
the lower part of the city of Denver.

Telephone messages to police head-
quarters said the approaches to sev-
eral bridges between Denver and
Parker had been washed out.

HOLLYWOOD GOOD TOWN

ONE BAD INFLUENCE IS TALK,
SAYS HAYS

LOS ANGELES, July 28.—Will
Hays, in a talk at a dinner given in
his honor tonight by the Hollywood
chambers of commerce, declared that
after a close study of motion picture
studios here he had failed to find
"the horrors of Hollywood" certain
eastern publications had associated
with life in that section of Los An-
geles.

"The one bad influence in Holly-
wood is talk," said Mr. Hays. "And
for the life of me I cannot see the
horrors of Hollywood. The duty of
the motion picture industry and all per-
sons interested in the motion picture
industry is to promote Hollywood and
keep its name known as the synonym
of beautiful." He said "the people
must have entertainment" and that
if they are deprived of it they will
"go red" and that right kind of mo-
tion pictures were needed.

"We must remove the reason for
lies about the industry," he contin-
ued. "Our's is a duty to youth. We
are not so much interested in the mil-
lions of dollars invested in the indus-
try as in the millions of children
whose morals and education are in-
volved in it."

AD FUND IS NOW \$150,000

NATIONAL LUMBERMEN IN-
CREASE APPROPRIATION

PORTLAND, Ore., July 28.—Direc-
tors of the National Lumber Manu-
facturers' association held an execu-
tive session here today discussing mat-
ters of administration, finance and
publicity. It was said that the an-
nual appropriation for this year of
\$100,000 for newspaper advertising
was to be increased to \$150,000 in the
budget for next year. The applica-
tion of the American Hardwood Manu-
facturers' institute for membership in
the national association was approved
today.

Bond Exchange More
SALEM, Ore., July 26.—State
Treasurer O. P. Hoff today exchang-
ed \$22,000 United States victory bonds
for an equal amount in school dis-
trict bonds. The exchange was made
with Ladd and Tilton and the Col-
umbia Trust company of Portland.

LaGrande to Lease Shops
LA GRANDE, Ore., July 26.—The
local shops of the Union Pacific sys-
tem are to be closed, gone and repair
work sent to the shops at Portland
because of sentiment here in favor
of the striking shopmen. It was an-
nounced today by railroad officials.

Card of Thanks
We wish to thank our friends and
neighbors for the kindness and sym-
pathy shown during our recent be-
reavement in the loss of our beloved
daughter and sister. We also wish
to express our appreciation for the
beautiful floral offerings.
MR. AND MRS. WILLIAM SMEED
AND FAMILY

Card of Thanks
We wish to express our sincere
thanks and appreciation to the neigh-
bors and friends for their kindness
during the illness and death of our
father, Sylvester Shelly. Also for the
beautiful floral offerings.
W. A. SHELLEY AND FAMILY

Quick results—use Register Clas-
sified.

Money
Helps

Accumulated
Capital

One of the functions of
every bank is to accumulate
capital for the use of the
community.

When you increase your de-
posits with us you are help-
ing to develop the resources
and interests of the com-
munity while laying the
foundation for greater per-
sonal success.

Regular deposits grow rap-
idly—you will be surprised
at the amount you can ac-
cumulate within a few
months if you start now.

Bank of
Commerce

Growing by Helping Others

KUYKENDALL'S
Drug Bargains
for This Week

Jonteel
Combination
Face Powder 50c
(New cold cream powder)
Jonteel Soap 25c
Both for 50c

First-Aid Adhesive Plaster
One inch wide by five yards long 29c

Puretest Sodium
Bicarbonate, 1 lb. 17c

"Harmony" Liquid Shampoo
50c seller, containing coconut oil 33c

COMBINATION OFFER
Cascade Linen, 1 lb. 50c
Cascade Envelopes, 2 pkgs. 35c
Both for 50c

KLENZO
Tooth Paste
50c size, and Liquid
Antiseptic, 25c size—
Both for 50c

Rexall Liver Salts
6 ozs. 49c

Scout Flashlight
2-cell 30c Battery Free \$1.35

Lemon Soap
Graham's original 10c

REXALL
Cream of Almonds
For Sunburn
35c

Gillette Razor
Brownie, fine for camping 98c

Puretest Epsom Salts
One Pound 17c

W. A. Kuykendall, Inc.

DRUGGIST

The Rexall Store

870 Willamette St.

Phone 23

SPENCER APPOINTED
COAL ADMINISTRATOR

(Continued from Page One)

return to work in order to provide
necessary coal. The message was sent
to Mr. Hessler at Philadelphia, where
he is meeting with President John L.
Lewis and other union officials. The
governor met with both shaft and
strip mine operators today. He is un-
derstood to have discussed the possi-
bility of mining coal under state su-
pervision pending a settlement of the
strike.

Safe Blown; Robbers Sought
HARROD, S. D., July 28.—The
sheriff of Hand county, with a posse
is searching for five bandits who
blew the safe in the State Bank of
Holabird near here, early today and
escaped with \$9,000 in cash and \$40,-
000 in securities.

Farm Leaders to Confer
PORTLAND, Ore., July 28.—Ore-
gon agricultural leaders will confer

here next Wednesday with Assistant
Secretary of Agriculture C. W. Pugs-
ley, who will spend several days in
the state. Following the conference
he will make a tour of the agricultural
districts of the state.

Believe in Register Classified

Missing Husbands

? ? ?

PIGGLY WIGGLY
All Over the World

Save
TIME
ENERGY
HEALTH

—by making your dollars do more than they
can elsewhere.

—by waiting on yourself.

—and PATIENCE by not waiting to be
waited on.

—by buying clean goods from a clean store.

ALL OF WHICH CAN BE DONE BY
BUYING AT

Piggly Wiggly

64 East 9th

GROCERIES - FRUITS - VEGETABLES

JELLO—3 packages 25c

PALMOLIVE SOAP—3 bars 23c

Carnation Milk, large can 10c

Borden's Milk, large can 10c

Alpine Milk, large can 10c

\$1.15 per dozen cans

Carnation Milk, baby can 5c

Borden's Milk, baby can 5c

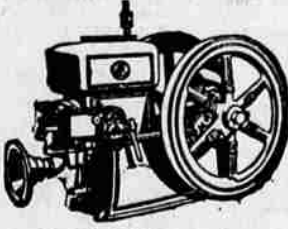
Alpine Milk, baby can 5c

Crystal White Soap, 6 cakes 25c

Large cans Del Monte Pork and Beans 19c

Economy Jar Caps, per doz. 24c

Don't Forget That Can of
"YOUR LUCK" COFFEE



YES—THIS IS A
HERCULES
ENGINE

But you can't tell much
about it from the picture.
You must actually see it to
appreciate its
Merits—
You must compare it with
other engines to realize its
value—you must operate
it to estimate its
Economy—
And experience only can
demonstrate the responsi-
bility of a guarantee back-
ed by an \$8,000,000 Cor-
poration.

J. W. Quackenbush & Sons
180 East 9th
Eugene, Oregon

HERCULES CORPORATION