

ROMANCE OF ALASKA SHOWN IN FILM
Historic Figures Appear in Episodes
ON TRAIL DEPICTED
Will Give Outside World
Idea of Task in Blazing
Railway Line
(Correspondence of The Associated Press)
ANCHORAGE, Alaska, June 8.—The romance of the Alaska railroad, which is being depicted in a series of historic episodes, is shown in a film which will give the outside world an idea of the task in blazing the railway line.
The film, which is being shown at the Grand opera house, depicts the hardships and dangers of the trail. It shows the men who have been in the field for years, and the work they have done in building the road.
The film is a masterpiece of realism, and it is a credit to the men who have been in the field. It is a story of courage and sacrifice, and it is a story that will inspire all who see it.

PORTIONS OF PETRIFIED FOREST ARE UNEARTHED
FIND RECENTLY MADE NEAR SANTA ANA, CALIFORNIA
Scientists Say Prehistoric Forest Extended Across Former Plateau, Now Bennett Mountains
(Correspondence of Associated Press)
SANTA ANA, Calif., June 9.—Fragments of what geologists say may be a vast petrified forest have been uncovered near here by workmen constructing the new Skyline drive, a scenic mountain highway.
All along the new road for a distance of about a mile, the upper embankments show what at first appear to be iron staves stretching both vertically and horizontally. A few strokes of the pick bring the surrounding soil tumbling down, however, and the "staves" are left projecting from the mountain side, unmistakable tree trunks of rock.
Sections of trunks from a foot to two and one-half feet in diameter and ranging from one to three feet in length have been found above and below the road. Bark and striations on these fragments indicate that the ancient forest of which they were a part contained firs and oaks, while some petrifications of a coarser soft wood have also been found.
Pile of Knots Found
In one place a pile of old gnarls or knots was found, some of the specimens being as large in diameter as an ordinary tree.
Scientists who have inspected the spot say that the prehistoric forest probably extended straight across what was formerly a plateau now buried beneath a mountain range.
Ages ago, according to their theory, the forest was submerged, swallowed up by the sea in some huge cataclysm, and in subsequent upheaval lifted high above the waters as part of the mountain range which now conceals it. If the top of the mountain could be lifted, they assert, a dense woodland of petrified trees would be revealed in skeletal grandeur, rising from a wide plateau.
A closer study of the newly discovered fragments and of the territory believed to have been the site of the prehistoric forest is being planned by a number of local geologists.

SCOUT BODIES FOUND
INCIDENT OF BATTLE WITH SIOUX IS RECALLED
(Correspondence of The Associated Press)
MILWAUKEE, Wis., June 9.—An incident in the fighting of the West, a fight with the Sioux on the banks of the Yellowstone river, west of the mouth of the Tongue river, 25 miles west of the present site of Miles City, was brought to light here recently for the first time, according to a statement made by E. R. Morris, of Great Falls, Mont.
The story was brought to light by James and Patrick McEvoy, of Calabaz, when they stated they had knowledge of two graves of white men, killed there in the early days by hostile Indians. None of the oldest pioneers here, including the McEvoy, who have lived here more than 40 years, know the identity of the men.
Mr. Morris, who was a scout under General Custer and General Stanley during their expedition in 1873, after hearing of the story of the unknown dead, said:
"When I was a scout with Custer and Stanley in 1873, we had a fight with Sioux Indians on the north side of the Yellowstone river, and in the bottom above the mouth of the Tongue river. In the fight the veteran army surgeon, Dr. Halseinger, of Custer's cavalry, and Suter, were killed and the bodies were buried. Mules trampled over the graves, obliterating traces of burial. This was done by hostile Indians. These men kept the Indians from scalping the men. These must have been the bodies found. My partner, Charles Reynolds, and I saw them killed."

TEORITE IS SOUGHT
MINING AND NICKEL CONTAINED IN BELK
(Correspondence of The Associated Press)
PHOENIX, Ariz., June 8.—Efforts have been resumed to find meteorite of Meteor Mountain, 12 miles west of Winslow, Ariz., in Coconino county.
The side of Meteor mountain, a cavity 4400 feet in diameter, from 200 to 700 feet in depth, somewhere beneath the surface, thousands of tons of ore containing platinum, nickel and precious metals are believed to be concealed.
Fragments of the meteor, found on the sides of the hole and scattered near it have shown the shape of these metals when as yet attempts to find the meteor had been made at intervals for years by drilling into the sides of the cavity. Recently scientists who have made a study of the place have expressed the belief that the meteor, believed to be the largest that ever fell on the state, may have slipped to one side after reaching a depth of 800 to 900 feet, due to the peculiar formation of the cavity.
As a result the company owning the mining claim sank a drill to the south side of the crater, and at a depth of 1200 feet, ore was found in a solid substance. Efforts to withdraw it have been made, and now being made at a shaft 600 feet south of cavity.

WOOD SAGED AT SHELBY
HE HELD WEEK PRECEDING BIG FIGHT
(Correspondence of The Associated Press)
SHELBY, Mont., June 9.—Wood, the "greatest rodeo star" ever seen, to be crowned champion of the world, is being made by "Dick" Leonard, a rancher of the Montana range, and son of one of the rodeo brothers, according to E. Dawson, president of the Montana Fire Insurance company, who recently returned from Chicago where he discussed the matter with Mr. Ringling.
Mr. Ringling is owner of 50-odd acres in Meagher county, in an airplane enthusiast. He has been manager of the rodeo at Helena, Montana, for years. During the negotiations which preceded the signing of the bout with Leonard, Mr. Ringling was in Chicago and took an active part in endeavor to secure the world's championship bout.
The crowd will come to Shelby for the fight and thus, it is said, it will be in time for the rodeo, according to Mr. Dawson, planned by Mr. Ringling, exceeding the annual show at Cheyenne, Cheyenne and Miles City.



Leonard Wood

PRIZE GIVEN FOR ESSAY ON FOREST PROTECTION
Miss Lillian Ryker of Oakridge Is Winner
MANY MORE SUBMITTED
Pupils of High School Offered Enlarged Photograph of Scenery in Cascades
Several weeks ago the national forest service through the local office, an enlarged photograph of scenery in the Cascade mountains to the pupil in the Oakridge high school would write the best essay on the protection of the forests. Nearly every pupil in the school competed for the prize, which was awarded to Lillian Ryker. Special mention was made by the judges on the essays of Edna Ryker, Louise Walker Clerk and Delbert Edwards.
The winning essay, entitled "The Protection of Our Forests," follows:
"Until about twenty-five years ago few people in the United States had stopped to consider the possibility of our great national forests ever becoming exhausted. The extent of our forests seemed to promise an illimitable supply of wood. Our forests were permitted to pass into the hands of private owners, without any adequate compensation to the government. These forests, which should have been used for the benefit of the whole people, were perverted to the use of a few. These few, in their mad rush for wealth, wasted what should have been conserved for the permanent prosperity of the country. The United States forests contain only about one-sixth of the forest area of the country and little more than one-fifth of the standing saw timber. Private owners hold seven-tenths of the timber of the United States. The amount of material which is actually placed on the market from the national forests amounts to only about 3 per cent of the entire consumption of the country. The rest comes from private lands. While the proportion will be altered in the future, the country must still look to private lands for a large part of its forest supplies."
Two-Thirds of Timber Gone
"A study made in 1920 by the forest service in response to a senate resolution calling for a report on timber depletion, lumber prices, lumber exports, and concentration of timber ownership, showed that over two-thirds of the original forests of the United States have been culled, cut over or burned, and that three-fifths of the merchantable timber is gone. The country is using about 10,000,000 cubic feet of wood annually from its forests and is growing but 6,000,000,000 feet. We are cutting every class of timber, even trees too small for the sawmill, and faster than it can be replaced. It has been authoritative-ly stated that if the present waste of our forest land continues the timber supply of the country will be exhausted before 1940.
There are still large supplies of timber in the United States, but they are not in the right place. Sixty-one per cent of what is left lies west of the great plains, far from the bulk of our population, agriculture and factories. The distance between the average sawmill and the average home-builder is steadily increasing, and we shall soon be dependent for the bulk of our construction lumber upon the forests of the Pacific coast.
Private Ownership is Great
"The forest area owned by private individuals is about four times as great as that owned by the public. In these privately owned forests timber is cut without regard to its replacement by future growth. The cutting of timber wipes out a far greater quantity than can possibly be made up by natural growth. At the present time there are great wastes in cutting. No care is taken to save the new timber. All the mature trees are cut, leaving no seed trees, and often immature trees are cut, instead of being left to grow. High stumps are left, and the ground after the lumbering is completed is littered with tree tops and limbs which greatly increase the danger of fire. Many trees, especially in the south, are destroyed to obtain a little turpentine. The most spectacular cause of waste is of these forest fires. Eighty per cent of these forest fires are man-caused. The other 20 per cent is caused by lightning. Campers and smokers cause over half of the man-caused fires. Camp fires are left burning, and smokers throw lighted cigarettes and burning matches into the brush or dry grass and soon a large fire is started. In the national and state forests fire patrols have been established, so that the conduct of campers can be regulated and fire quickly discovered. A small fire, if not extinguished, may spread into a conflagration, and fire could be used as carefully in the forest as they are in the home. A home can be replaced but a forest of great timber cannot be replaced without great expense and long years of waiting. The forest belongs to the people so the people ought to have some interest in them. If the forests are burned or wasted the people have to suffer.
Prevent Fires Best Plan
"The best plan is to prevent fires rather than to depend upon fighting them once they start. This subject has been given the most earnest attention by the forest service. During the danger season the main attention of supervisors and rangers is devoted to preventing fire. Extra men are employed, the forests are systematically patrolled, and a careful lookout is maintained from high points. Roads and trails are being built so that all parts of the forest may be quickly reached. The ranger stations and lookout points are connected with the offices of the supervisors by telephone so that men may be quickly assembled to dangerous fires which the patrolmen cannot subdue.

General Wood Likely to Go to China
Apparently authentic reports have it that Major General Leonard M. Wood will shortly proceed from the Philippine Islands to China as President Harding's personal representative there. Judge E. Finley Johnson, associate justice of the supreme court of the Philippines, has gone to Manila, and is slated to become acting governor general, it is said.

MOTHER CHOOSES CHILD
POLISH MOTHER WONDERS IF BABE IS HER OWN
(Correspondence of The Associated Press)
WARSAW, May 30.—One Polish mother will wonder all her life whether she is bringing up her own child, owing to an unfortunate accident which happened at a maternity home in Lwow.
A woman gave birth to a healthy boy, but the baby returned to her after it had been bathed, proved to be a girl. A search was ordered, but the finding of the right baby was not an easy matter, as the mother could not recognize her child from the six boys and three girls born that day. She chose one of the boys as hers, and hopes she chose rightly.
"At last I've found a way to make that young scamp of ours stop winking his eyes."
"How?"
"I'll show him the article in 'This Science' magazine where it says that every time we wink we give the eye a bath."—Boston Transcript.

AIRPLANES AT \$500.00 FOR BRITISH AMATEURS
FLYING SOON AS POPULAR AS CYCLING OR MOTORING
British Manufacturers Are Perfecting Light Models of Aircraft at Low Price
(Correspondence of The Associated Press)
LONDON, May 18.—Airplane flying promises to become as popular in England as bicycling or motorizing. British manufacturers are now perfecting light models of aircraft that will cost little more than a motorcycle. They are fitted with small engines of four horsepower and have a speed of 50 miles an hour. They leave the ground with a few yards run and land at less than 25 miles an hour. The dangers are less formidable than those of the big flying machines, and anyone with a rudimentary knowledge of mechanics can handle the new models.
Aviation Prize Offered
In an effort to further popularize flying, the British under secretary of state for air has offered a prize of £2,500 for a light airplane competition confined to British machines with a maximum of 8 horsepower. The cost of the airplane when completed is not to exceed \$500. A commendable condition is ability for the machine to be transported a mile by two persons within three hours, or to get out of a field through the ordinary field gate and traveling along an average country road. The competition is to take place in September over a triangular course of not less than 15 miles, and as the minimum

distance which must be flown on the one gallon of gasoline is to be allowed is 50 miles, there is ample encouragement to produce an economical machine.

MOVE MADE TO PRESERVE GRAVE OF PETER LASSEN
HONEY LAKE VALLEY BURIAL PLACE OF PIONEER
Lassen, of Denmark, Was Organizer of the First Masonic Lodge in California
(Correspondence of The Associated Press)
SACRAMENTO, Cal., May 8.—The Masonic grand lodge of California in the near future is to be asked to act favorably upon the suggestion of Mrs. Frederic H. Colburn, of San Francisco, that the Masonic order purchase and fence the grave of Peter Lassen in Honey Lake valley. Lassen county, which in later years was known as the Vina ranch of Governor Leland Stanford. Lassen went to Missouri in 1847 and returned with the charter for the first Masonic lodge in California, which was organized in the old town of Shasta, Shasta county, made his first trip into the wilds of the upper Sacramento valley. Lassen later acquired from the Mexican government the great Bosquejo grant on Deer Creek, Tehama county, which in later years was known as the Vina ranch of Governor Leland Stanford. Lassen went to Missouri in 1847 and returned with the charter for the first Masonic lodge in California, which was organized in the old town of Shasta, Shasta county.

INDIANS MAY TAKE PART
POTLATCH FEATURE SOUGHT FOR TRAIL PAGEANT
(Correspondence of The Associated Press)
BAKER, Ore., June 9.—Leaders in charge of the Old Oregon Trail pageant to be held July 4 are trying to influence the 700 members of the Unalakleet Indian tribe to hold their annual potlatch on the pageant site as an added feature. The pageant is to be held in commemoration of the crossing of the Blue mountains by the first wagon train, 80 years ago, and celebrating the completion of the Old Oregon trail.
It is believed that little difficulty will be encountered in effecting the pageant through a letter writing contest, in which each child is to write to some one outside the Northwest, calling attention to the opening of the trail.
School children have been included in the campaign to advertise the pageant through a letter writing contest, in which each child is to write to some one outside the Northwest, calling attention to the opening of the trail.

Crowds Have Greeted Us!

It is Here! The Sale of All Sales! It Opened Saturday At Wetherbee-Walker Furniture Co.'s

WITH A MIGHTY RUSH OF MULTITUDES OF PEOPLE SURPASSING IN EVERY PARTICULAR ANY SIMILAR OCCASION IN ALL THE ANNALS OF EUGENE MERCHANDISING

A Monster Forced Stock Reduction Sale

Of Caroads of Furniture, Rugs, Stoves, Ranges, Etc.

BUSY? Well—rather! We were too busy all day Saturday taking care of the greatest shopping throng in Eugene's history to give you only a faint idea of the immensity of this sale and the bargains for this week—but the bargains will be here—new ones, too! Monday—and every other day of this wonderful sale.

If you are one that could not get waited upon, we urge you by all means to be here Monday—in fact, don't miss a day—keep your eye on this store, and watch the daily papers for new and startling announcements.

Join the crowds that are coming—everybody's happy—our patrons in saving so much; ourselves in serving so well.

The tangled mass of merchandise caused by Saturday's mad rush of buying will be straightened up—new stocks brought forward—the decks will be cleared and everything in readiness for the rapid-fire selling which will be resumed Monday.

Too Busy To List Prices! But Come This Week!

The Greatest of All the Bargain Days Await You!

Extra Special Monday, June 12
Fancy Shopping or Waste

Baskets 35c

Monday, June 11, to the first 75 customers making a purchase of \$4.00 or over, we will sell a beautiful hand-made Shopping Basket or Fancy Waste Basket worth to \$2.75, for

35c
(Limit one to a customer)

Tuesday, June 13, We Will Sell

\$1.25 Heavy Granite Round Roasters 25c

Tuesday, June 12, to the first 50 customers making a purchase of \$4.00 or over, we will sell a large size round, heavy Granite Combination Roaster worth to \$1.25, for

25c
(Limit one to a customer)

A Sweeping Sale of the Entire Stocks of This Great Furniture Emporium! Featuring Quality! Featuring Value!

Wetherbee-Walker Furniture Co.

Eugene, Oregon

PLOWS UP LOST MONEY
WALLET LOST SEVEN YEARS AGO IS RECOVERED
(Correspondence of The Associated Press)
JORDAN, Mont., May 29.—Seven years ago this spring, while working in a plowed field, Walter W. Winfield, residing eight miles northwest of Jordan, lost a leather wallet containing \$14.30. The contents of the wallet consisted of two five-dollar bills, a dollar bill and three and thirty cents in silver.
During the years thereafter, when farming that particular section in which he lost the money, Mr. Winfield kept a close watch for it. In 1917 he was called away to war, and during his absence his brother-in-law, farmed the place and continued to look for the money while plowing. A week ago, while plowing in the field, Mr. Winfield saw what he took to be a piece of leather lying in the dirt, and upon examination, found it to be a piece of the long-lost wallet. The paper bills were so badly mutilated that they had to be sent to the federal reserve bank for redemption, but the silver was in good condition.

Silencer
"So that's your new overcoat, eh? Isn't it rather loud?"
"It's all right—when I put on a muffler."—Boston Transcript.