

24-MILE SPANISH RANCH TO BE SPLIT UP AT LAST

Passing of Last Frontier in California Herald

18,000 ACRES IN TRACT

Holdings Near Santa Monica Is to Be Sub-Divided Into Home-sites in Extension Plan

(Correspondence of the Associated Press) SANTA MONICA, Dec. 10.—Passing of the last frontier in the southern California coast district is heralded in the announcement that the Malibu ranch, near here, consisting of 18,000 acres, is to be sub-divided into home sites.

The ranch has approximately 24 miles of frontage on the Pacific ocean and is the only Spanish land grant of a century and a quarter ago to remain intact.

Strife marked the history of the Malibu since 1804, when the king of Spain set his seal to the first grant. At present more than a score of cowboys ride the range of mountains and beach, caring for 5000 head of cattle roaming the vast tract.

To whom the king of Spain granted the land in 1804 probably will remain a mystery, for the original grant has long been lost, but authentic records of 1805 indicate that the ranch was given to Don Jose Bartolome Tapia by the Spanish governor of California.

Ruled With Iron Hand

Don Tapia ruled his acreage with an iron hand, frequently driving off invaders. He died in 1825, leaving the ranch to his widow and two sons. His will, containing one of the strangest paragraphs in California's history, declared indebtedness to the padre of San Fernando to mission to the extent of \$300

"more or less, or anyone else claim." Directing the payment he also gave the father three pounds of sugar, a valuable bequest in those days.

The Tapia family held the ranch until 1841, when they sold it to Don Leon Victor Prudhomme for \$400, half of which was paid in "metallic currency" the rest in "goods at current prices."

Prudhomme was not satisfied with the title and he reduced his fortune in legal tiffs with the United States government until in 1857, he lost the ranch in settlement of a \$4000 grocery bill to Don Matto Keller of Los Angeles.

In 1870, Keller's heirs sold the tract for \$10 an acre to Frederick Hastings Rindge, late husband of May K. Rindge, present owner and director of the property.

Came West in 1870

Rindge came west in 1870 in search of health. He bought the 18,000-acre tract and the years of early settlers, who branded his ranch of mountains and beaches "Rindge's ridiculous purchase."

Regarding his health, Rindge began pursuing a pet vision, now about to be realized—that the huge acreage could become profitably designed home sites—but his struggle to keep the original grant intact forced him to build a \$500,000 railway at his own expense to prevent condemnation proceeding by Western railway lines.

Recently, after a long court battle, 150 acres were condemned for a military highway from the north. Mrs. Rindge bitterly opposed the highway, contending that it would destroy portions of the beach and would not conform to the proposed landscaping design.

Last Salute to the Men Lost at Sea



British bluejackets from H. M. S. Maidstone fired a farewell volley to the officers and crew of the submarine M-1, which went down with all aboard off Start Point, Devon.

LUMBER ORDERS FALL OFF

NEW BUSINESS BELOW PRODUCTION PAST WEEK

Weekly Bulletin Shows Condition of Trade on West Coast at Present Time

One hundred and one mills reporting to the West Coast Lumbermen's association for the week ending December 5, manufactured 87,157,191 feet of lumber; sold 24,179,341 feet and shipped 105,267,476 feet, according to the association's weekly bulletin.

New business was three per cent below production. Shipments were eight per cent above production.

Forty-one per cent of all new business taken during the week was for future water delivery. This amounted to 38,409,541 feet of which 24,472,188 feet was for domestic cargo delivery, and 13,937,353 feet export. New business by rail amounted to 1684 cars.

Forty-nine per cent of the lumber shipments moved by water. This amounted to 61,347,670 feet, of which 32,833,546 feet moved coastwise and intercoastal, and 28,514,124 feet export. Rail shipments totaled 1625 cars.

Local auto and team deliveries totaled 5,248,809 feet.

Unfilled domestic cargo orders totaled 101,738,565 feet. Unfilled export orders 111,087,750 feet. Unfilled rail trade orders, 3593 cars.

In the first 49 weeks of the year, production reported to West Coast Lumbermen's association has been 4,899,473 feet, new business 5,016,583 feet, and shipments 5,045,156,873 feet.

DANCING at NOTI HOT TAMALES "5" ORCHESTRA Saturday Night



Warmth that's always on call

Warmth is so handy—with a portable oil heater and Pearl Oil—necessary heating auxiliaries! A warm living-room, hallway, nursery or bath—at the touch of a match!

Pearl Oil is refined and re-refined by the Standard Oil Company's special process—so it burns clean! No odor—non-corrosive. Order by name—Pearl Oil.

STANDARD OIL COMPANY (California)



Morning Register Lane County News

(Continued from page 11)

nothing more to be feared by the community. Most of the children are back in school and everything is moving as usual.

The Southern Pacific has a large force of men at work putting in a crossing on Sixth street. Traffic is being routed over Elm to Tenth. It will take several weeks to do the work planned.

E. J. Hurton has begun the erection of a nice residence at the corner of Holly and Seventh. Work will be pushed as rapidly as weather will permit. It will be for rent.

The city has a crew of men grading Tenth street and Elm to put the streets in condition for the extra travel over them.

SPENCER BUTTE NOTES

(Register Lane County Special)

SPENCER BUTTE, Ore., Dec. 10.—The club met in regular session Sunday. A dinner was served by the women of the community.

Cred. Thornton, Mrs. Win. Kindt, Mrs. C. L. Westrope and daughter, Eulalia went to Salem Wednesday, returning in the evening.

Sam Toll and mother were Eugene visitors Wednesday.

Tom Hedger is helping Jim Herron complete his house.

A dance will be held at the Christian home Saturday night, December 12. Everyone is invited.

Cred. Thornton and C. L. Westrope attended lodge in Eugene Friday night.

TWO MARTEN CAPTURED

SNOW REPORTED SCARCE ON WILLAMETTE PASS

(Register Lane County Special)

OAKRIDGE, Ore., Dec. 10.—A. C. Woodruff recently caught a pair of live martens in the vicinity of Odell lake. They are apparently about two years old. Mr. Woodruff is building a park for the animals and expects to have a nice marten farm in the future. He reports trapping rather poor as there is no little snow, there being only about two feet on the summit of the Willamette pass.

LODGE INITIATES FIVE

REGULAR MEETING HELD AT OAKRIDGE BY ORDER

(Register Lane County Special)

OAKRIDGE, Ore., Dec. 10.—Elm Rebekah lodge held its regular meeting Tuesday evening and initiated five new members. They are Maude Redhead, Clara Peterson, Anton Peterson, May Eakin and Edith James. Refreshments were served and card playing and dancing was enjoyed.

The members realized from their chicken dinner Saturday night \$108. They expressed their thanks to those who donated so liberally.

JUNCTION CITY PERSONALS

(Register Lane County Special)

JUNCTION CITY, Ore., Dec. 10.—Rev. Mr. Finley of the Methodist Episcopal church is in Roseburg this week attending a church meeting.

Mr. and Mrs. W. Widner and Mrs. W. Robertson drove to Eugene Thursday.

A. J. Kaiser is putting on a sale which started Thursday and the store was crowded all day.

The choir of the Methodist Episcopal church is practicing for the Christmas cantata it will put on Sunday evening, December 20. Miss Finley is directing the music. There are no new cases of diphtheria and Dr. Love, the local health physician, thinks there is

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Sex as Big Factor in Production of Beef

At the Present Time Light Heifers Sell Fully as High as Steers of Similar Breeding and Weight.

Half of the beef calves dropped each year are heifers. Out of this number only 25 per cent are needed for replacements in the breeding herd. That leaves three-fourths of the heifer calves for the single purpose of beef production. Unfortunately the disposal of these females has represented the most losing proposition with which the ranchman has to deal. Furthermore, he has not had the benefit of as much experimental work in the feeding of heifers as with steers.

In view of the need for more information concerning the feeding of heifers for beef, a concerted effort is being made this year by a number of state experiment stations, cooperating with the United States department of agriculture, to conduct investigations which will aid the ranchman and farmer in more profitable disposal of the heifer calves in the beef herd. This is one of the many problems in beef production that are being undertaken cooperatively by the department and state stations in the recently launched movement for the better factors which influence the quality and palatability of meat.

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(Continued from page 11)

there by Professor White of the three sons Ronald, Verlan and Albert visited at Fall Creek Sunday afternoon.

Miss Dorothy Gibson is at Fall Creek with her sister-in-law, Mrs. Howard Gibson, who has been very sick for more than a week.

Mrs. B. B. Carter was a visitor of Mrs. V. L. Hucka Monday.

Mr. and Mrs. William Prather and little son of Horton spent last week with Mr. and Mrs. A. J. Renfro.

Ed Golden returned Sunday evening from Seattle, Wash., where he had spent several weeks.

Mr. and Mrs. Harold Barney and children, Billy, Grace and Edgar visited Mrs. Lillian Randall and Mrs. Vern Smith at Fall Creek Sunday.

J. C. Holeman of Trent was a caller at the C. S. Mooney home Tuesday afternoon.

B. B. Carter and G. E. Verdier are saving wood for V. L. Hucka. Mrs. A. J. Renfro and two daughters, Mrs. William Prather, Miss Vena Renfro and Mrs. Prather's little son Louis visited Mrs. C. S. Mooney Friday afternoon.

SOVIET BOOT DOOMED in London, Modistes Claim

(Correspondence of the Associated Press)

LONDON.—The Russian boot for young women, which causes in here a rash and not infrequently a premium is paid for them as compared with steers of similar weight, those in charge of experimental work feel that trials should be conducted with all classes of heifers in comparison with steers.

The makers of fashion declare, incidentally, that the best people seldom set the styles but follow them after the second best have trodden the pathway of the pioneers.

But, it is pointed out, it is quite different with the Moscow boot, because to keep a fad going royally must give its sanction, and royally will never do that because no member of the king's household ever walks in damp, muddy streets which have made the Russian footwear popular—for the time being, at least.

Fashion Goes to Zoo For Motifs of Season

(Correspondence of the Associated Press)

LONDON.—Fashion again is going to the zoo for its creative ideas of the season.

Almost every known skin has been taken up by the modern furrier, and in addition the animal motif in decoration has made its presence evident in unexpected directions.

Jeweled animal, fish, bird and insect pins are seen a great deal on hats, stags, dogs, frogs and beads are among the favorites. A tiny squirrel embroidered in the corner of a pocket handkerchief is novel and some women even have the particular species of pet dog they favor in their way.

Another striking effect for ordinary wear is a snake embroidered in gold thread up the front of the stocking.

Japan to Tax Baseball

(Correspondence of the Associated Press)

TOKYO.—All professional baseball games in Japan will be taxed in the future, according to a decision of the taxation authorities.

An American girls' baseball team recently played a number of games in Tokyo and the gate receipts were large. Plans are reported under way for the organization of a Japanese national league. So the government intends to get its percentage of the receipts of professional games hereafter.

Potato Ban not Lifted

The department of agriculture announces that there is no basis whatsoever for the rather persistent rumors that it intends to remove or modify the restrictions on the entry of potatoes from countries invaded by the potato wart disease. The department has no such intention. The potato wart is widespread in Europe and has always been recognized as one of the most dangerous of potato diseases.

The existing regulations restricting the entry of foreign potatoes on account of this disease provide for entry of potatoes from any country which has been determined by field inspection satisfactory to the department to be free from potato wart and other injurious potato diseases and insect pests new to or not widely prevalent or distributed within and throughout the United States, under the further condition that such country has an effective quarantine to prevent the entry from other countries of such disease and pests.

They Drink With Sticks

An ancestor to the straw through which we sip our sodas has been discovered in East Africa, says Popular Science monthly. Yaks trees there have cavities in their trunks in which rain water collects. The natives frequently carry "drinking sticks" two feet long and half an inch in diameter, which they use to sip the water out of the trees.

An outline for guided studies in women's clubs is offered by the University of Wisconsin. The subjects presented include child training in relation to education, home economics, the nineteenth century novel, the age of knighthood, and other historical and educational topics, with suggestions for study questions for discussion, and references.

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ANTI-AIRCRAFT GUNS DECLARED EFFECTIVE

General Coe Reports on Year's Experiments

SPECIAL TESTS GIVEN

No Training Provided for Groups of Organized Reserves in Artillery Regiments

(Correspondence of the Associated Press)

WASHINGTON, Dec. 3.—A year's experience with anti-aircraft firing has demonstrated that this form of fire is more effective upon bombing planes than that of other classes of artillery against their normal targets. Major General F. W. Coe, chief of coast artillery, asserted in his annual report made public today.

General Coe referred to the special anti-aircraft training ordered by the war department and conducted at Ft. Totten, N. Y., with the assistance of air personnel from Mitchell field "with a view to determining the degree of efficiency which may be expected from anti-aircraft guns and machine gun fire against air targets." The ability of searchlights operating on data obtained by listening devices to illuminate a target continuously while in range of the guns formed a part of the problem. General Coe's judgment as to the effectiveness to be expected from anti-aircraft batteries was based not only on the results of the year's experiments during the year by other coast artillery units.

Three Regiments Maintained

The report pointed out that up to this year no method had been found to furnish training to the personnel of the seventeen anti-aircraft artillery regiments of the organized reserve allocated to the central part of the country. The distance to the seacoast anti-aircraft batteries prevented sending officers in range of the guns for training were available. Only three anti-aircraft regiments are maintained in the regular establishment, all located on the coasts, but during the last summer special training teams from these regiments were sent into the interior and arrangements also were made for reserve training with national guard regiments at Fort Sill, Okla., and Camp Sparta, Wis.

"This arrangement is not satisfactory," General Coe said, "and proper training can be given to these units and the three national guard regiments similarly situated in the interior only by organizing and stationing a regular

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Spot Skating Party Saturday Nite Dec. 12

Winter Garden

Cash and Other Prizes A WEEK'S FUN IN ONE NIGHT

Doors open 7:30 to 11 p. m. Skating Afternoons Thursday, Friday and Saturday, 2:35 to 5 p. m. and Every Evening 7:30 to 10

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A Close Out Sale of Our Entire Stock

The first day of our sale was phenomenal—580 satisfied customers bought furniture they had long needed, at great savings—in many cases less than wholesale cost. This sale coming at the Christmas gift season offers the people of Lane County an opportunity to buy gifts economically. This sale is making history for low prices.

DON'T WAIT—COME TODAY

Every day our stock is getting less—come today—the article you desire will most likely be gone tomorrow. Listed are only a few of the many items of both new and used furniture that are here for your selection.

Dressers Oak, with plate glass— Ivorys, all styles, Walnut, etc.— \$12.50 to \$22.00	Chairs Walnut driers with leather seat—Oak with leather seat. Kitchen and break- fast chairs— as low as \$1.00 to \$4.00	Baby Carriages LLOYD LOOM Wicker, latest styles, all colors— \$22.50 to \$30.00 All New
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Sale Will Continue Only Until Stock Is Sold

Library Tables Walnut—Waxed Oak— Fumed Oak—Wicker, etc. \$8.00 to \$15.00	Sewing Machines New Home Both new and used— "guaranteed" \$25.00 to \$44.00	Rugs AXMINSTERS—\$11 Cut to cost. Throw rug as low as \$3.50 to \$5.00
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