

Blazing Trails In Glacier National Park With a Pathe Camera Man



Jack, Expert Horseman, With Camera on His Back

Pathe Party Leaving Glacier Park Hotel

Swinging the Pathe Camera Across Entrance to Ice Cave

Trick Falls—Moving Picture Operators Expend Much Time and Face Hardships and Even Danger to Get the Photos We of the City Enjoy in Comfort

Pathe Party En Route Through Glacier National Park

Pathe Weekly Camp in Glacier Park

To include the wonderful scenery of Glacier National park in the new "See America First" series, Ralph R. Earle, camera man for the Pathe Freres company, recently made a trail blazing tour of unexplored regions in the great national playground. Under the guidance of Tom Dawson, a veteran guide of the Rockies of northwestern Montana, the Pathe man secured some unusual pictures of the waterfalls, mountains, glaciers, rivers and lakes, which make the park more famous for its scenic wonders than the Alps of Switzerland. Always seeking something new and marvelous for the patrons of motion picture theaters all over the world, the Pathe company has sent its northwestern representative into Glacier National park on several trips. Leaving the big hotel at Glacier park station, the Pathe party made a trip over Mount Henry, where a trail is now being built, and came out near Two Medicine camp, one of the beauty spots of the park. For a week the Pathe party, with its pack animals, camping outfit and guides, blazed new trails into remote regions, and beautiful waterfalls, ice fields and picturesque mountain ranges were filmed. The picture under the caption "Blazing Trails in Glacier National Park" was recently released by the Pathe company and is now being shown all over the United States.

THE ABOVE PICTURES WILL BE SHOWN IN MOTION AT THE

Star Theater Friday-Saturday

Jan. 30-31st

Matinees, 2:30; Evenings, 7:15, 8:30, 9:45, 10:30. Also five other subjects including a special feature, "A Story of the Northern Woods." Admission only 5 and 10 cents.

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For prices, etc., write to
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NOTICE TO CREDITORS
In the County Court of the State of Oregon for Yamhill County.

In the matter of the Estate of N. F. Nelson, deceased.
The undersigned having been appointed by the County Court of the State of Oregon, for Yamhill County, as executor of the estate of N. F. Nelson, deceased, and having duly qualified, notice is hereby given to the creditors of, and to all persons having claims against the said deceased, to present them, verified as required by law, within six months after the first publication of this notice to the Executor, by presenting the same to him at the United States National Bank of Newberg, Oregon, or by presenting the same to the office of Perry C. Stroud at St. Johns, Oregon, Attorney for said Executor, Swan Benson, deceased.
Executor of the estate of N. F. Nelson, deceased.
Dated January 21st, 1914.
Date of First Publication, January 29, 1914.
Date of last Publication, February 26, 1914.
Perry C. Stroud,
Attorney for Executor.

Notice of Final Settlement.
In the Matter of the Estate of N. G. Kirk, deceased.
Notice is hereby given that the undersigned administrator of the estate of N. G. Kirk, deceased, has filed his final account as such administrator with the clerk of the County Court of the State of Oregon for Yamhill County and the said court has fixed Monday, the 2nd day of February, 1914, at the hour of 10 o'clock in the forenoon as the time, and the county court room in the court house in McMinnville, Yamhill county, Oregon, as the place for hearing any and all objections to the said account and for settlement thereof.
Dated this 1st day of January, 1914.
R. W. Kirk,
Administrator of the Estate of N. G. Kirk, deceased. 12-16

Prune Trees For Sale.
Extra choice stock 6 to 8 feet high, 10 cents; 3 to 5 feet, 8 cents.
L. S. Otis, Phone Black 202. tf.

DREAM GREAT DREAMS.
And Then Strive Your Utmost to Make Your Dreams Come True.

To turn the face in the right direction and then to travel in its unquestionably the essential secret of all achievement. There are, however, certain facts as well as certain inner forces common to us all that can be used as helps along the way.
In a recent little poem by Edwin Markham we find these lines:
Great it is to believe the dream
When we stand in youth by the starry stream.
But a greater thing is to fight life through
And say at the end, "The dream is true."
Whether the dream, which may be used as another term for one's ideals, does come true depends primarily upon the self. The intrepid and the brave hearted, moreover, actualize more of their ambitions or ideals than do the faint hearted or the vacillating. It was Goethe who said:
Are you in earnest? Seize this very minute;
What you can do or dream you can, begin it.
Boldness has genius, power and magic in it.
Only begin and then the mind grows heated;
Begin and then the work will be completed.
Life, or rather life in a continually expanding and achieving form, is, after all, a business, and they who are the most in earnest get from it the most and in turn give the most back to the world again.—Ralph Waldo Trine in Woman's Home Companion.

Beginnings in Authorship.
The first appearance in print of that successful author, Arthur Pendennis, was a poem written to match an engraving which the proprietor of a magazine found unexpectedly thrown on his hands. M. Jules Claretie's first novel was composed under somewhat similar circumstances. Edmond Dentu, a prominent publisher under the second empire, had widely advertised a novel entitled "Une Droïesse," by a writer who signed herself Comtesse Dash. On the eve of publication the lady wanted the title altered. The publisher refused to make any change and in order not to waste money hunted around for an author capable of furnishing within four weeks a novel which the title would fit. M. Claretie undertook the task and finished it well within the stipulated time.—London Standard

DISTRICT ATTORNEY AFTER TAMMANY

Chief Murphy's Bank Accounts to Be Investigated by Whitman.

New York.—The Tammany dough bag is being opened and its contents examined. Not since William Sulzer, impeached and removed from office as governor, first charged that Charles H. Murphy threatened and then wrecked his administration, have political circles been so stirred as they were following the announcement that District Attorney Whitman was investigating the "chief's" bank accounts. Following the trial of graft unearthed in connection with the awarding of highway and barge canal contracts, Whitman is now seeking to drive straight into Tammany Hall. It is even said that Murphy's personal liberty is threatened.
Sulzer has again come forward as a vital force in assault against corruption. An inquiry is to be made into the impeachment proceedings which resulted in the removal of Sulzer. Certain railroads, it is alleged, had a money interest in the impeachment and Sulzer has furnished Whitman with a mass of documentary evidence.
United States Senator O'Gorman is scheduled to take the stand in the John Doe hearings on the graft.
"If he backs Sulzer, the chief's a goner," was the remark heard more than once, even among Tammany braves.

JUDGE TURNER HOME AGAIN

Neither President Nor Secretary Bryan Have Asked Him to Quit.
Spokane, Wash.—Judge George Turner returned from Washington, D. C., and declared that he had not resigned from the international joint commission, "and have not been pressed for my resignation by either the president or Secretary Bryan. I did say to some of my friends in Washington that I should resign if I became a candidate for the senate."
The judge declined to declare himself a candidate for United States senator, but stated that he is "considering the suggestion made to me by many friends in different parts of the state that I become a candidate."

Miners Would Bar Immigration.
Indianapolis.—Laws to prohibit further immigration until all surplus laborers in the United States are fully employed were favored by a resolution adopted at the convention of the United Mine Workers of America. The resolution was introduced by the Roslyn, Wash., union.

NORTHWEST SUFFERS DAMAGE BY STORM

Portland.—Causing injury to members of at least one family at Tacoma, wrecking small buildings and damaging large ones; killing livestock in at least one locality, leading to one railroad wreck and minor trouble in practically every district of Oregon and Washington, the gale of Sunday and early Monday was one of the worst "blows" that has ever been experienced in the Pacific Northwest.
A big gravity pipeline at Tacoma gave way, flooding a large area, wrecking four houses and injuring three persons. Several others had narrow escapes from the rushing waters, which carried away their homes. Trains on three railroads were held up about seven hours by the flood.
At Baker, Or., the courthouse and a factory were damaged, while one house was lifted from its foundation and set down on another lot. Wires were damaged, trees snapped off and smaller buildings razed.
Ranchers in various sections were affected by the storm, some losing hay, which was blown away, while light land grain of others was blown from the ground.
Numerous towns report small buildings damaged, some destroyed, while heavy rains or light showers followed the gale.

County Attorneys' Election 1916.
Salem, Or.—Attorney General Crawford, in an opinion, holds that under the county attorney act no district attorney can be elected until 1916. All vacancies, no matter how they occur, says the attorney general, must be filled by appointment by the Governor until 1916.

Idaho Names "Apple Day."
Boise, Idaho.—Governor Haines issued a proclamation setting February 5 as "apple day" and urging the people of the state to make as much use of the apple on that day as possible.

Five Die as Trains Crash.
Jackson, Mich.—Five persons were killed and possibly a score were injured when a Michigan Central passenger train collided head on with a freight train near this city.

NEWS FROM OUR NATIONAL CAPITAL

Senate Passes Bill Authorizing President to Purchase or Build Alaska Railroads.

Washington.—By a vote of 46 to 16, the senate passed the Alaska railway bill, directing the president to purchase or construct 1000 miles of railroad in Alaska at a cost not to exceed \$40,000,000.
Fifteen republicans and Senator Poindexter, progressive, voted for the bill. Senators Bacon, Hoke Smith and Williams, democrats, voted against it.
The bill places on the president responsibility for the selection of the route from tidewater to the interior of Alaska, and the construction, equipment and operation or leasing of such lines as he may construct or buy to constitute this route. The broadest powers are conferred on the president in carrying out his duties.
Redemption Fund Provided.
The bill provides for a redemption fund into which shall be paid 75 per cent of all moneys derived from the sale of public lands in Alaska or of the coal or mineral contents thereof.
Machinery utilized in the construction of the Panama Canal is made available for the construction work.
The bill provides for the senate's approval of the appointment of civil engineers receiving more than \$3000 per annum; forbids any payment for the good will of existing railroads; gives injured employees the right to sue the government, and limits the government's defense to the grounds provided for in the Federal employers' liability law of 1908.

To Urge Goethals to Stay.
Colonel George W. Goethals will be asked to remain in the federal service. He will not be permitted to sever his connection with the government except over President Wilson's protest. And the president expects Goethals to stay.
This much was learned here from an authoritative source. It is understood that the report that Colonel Goethals was seriously considering Mayor Mitchell's offer to appoint him police commissioner of New York shocked the president. He had already planned the issuance of an executive order creating a canal government with Colonel Goethals as governor.
The fact that Goethals even considered the offer, army officers said, was due to friction during the last year among certain Panama officials.

Accident Benefits for Postal Employees.
The postoffice appropriation bill, carrying a record-breaking total of \$305,000,000, was passed by the house. It includes an amendment which extends to postoffice clerks, letter carriers, rural free delivery carriers, mounted letter carriers and postoffice messengers, for injuries received on duty, full salary for one year after injury, with an additional half salary for another year if necessary, and \$2000 lump sum payment in case of death.

Apple Shippers Assured.
Pacific Coast apple shippers and commission merchants, who have been apprehensive of the results of the McKellar cold storage bill will not be affected by the measure. The bill would prohibit keeping in cold storage various products longer than 90 days.
In response to a large number of inquiries from California merchants, Representative Kahn obtained a promise from Representative McKellar that his bill would not be permitted to apply to apples in cold storage.

National Capital Brevities.
A point of order struck out of the annual postoffice appropriation bill the "rider" to exempt all of the country's 2400 assistant postmasters from the civil service law.
Captain John T. Chancey, 84, for 50 years a special employee of the house of representatives and holder of the longest continuous service record at the capitol, is dead.
The internal revenue department announced that Americans drank 70,000,000 gallons of whiskey and smoked 4,090,300,000 cigars and 8,711,000,000 cigarettes in the six months ending December 31.
Efforts to get the resolution creating a special committee on woman's suffrage reported out of the rules committee to the house of representatives were defeated twice.
Th White House bride and bridegroom, Mr. and Mrs. Francis Bowes Sayre, have returned to the White House from their European honeymoon trip.
Only 25 per cent of the tillable land of the United States is actually under cultivation, according to estimates of the department of agriculture, based upon reports of 35,000 correspondents.
As a result of a conference between President Wilson and Secretary Bryan on the latest Haytian revolution, officials have been considering the advisability of adopting some measures to insure the continuance of constitutional government in the island republic.

OREGON NEWS NOTES OF GENERAL INTEREST

Events Occurring Throughout the State During the Past Week.

Fruitgrowers Plan Work.
Roseburg.—At a meeting of the fruitgrowers of Douglas county, held here, it was decided to affiliate with the North Pacific Fruit Distributors' association in disposing of this year's crop. This association does not handle the products of individuals, but of the various fruit organizations of the state.
It is also planned by the fruitgrowers to engage in the extensive culture of cauliflower during the next year. An expert may be employed to direct this work.

Short Weight on Butter Found.
Grants Pass.—In the case of the state of Oregon vs. E. E. Abell, tried here, the jury found the defendant guilty of selling butter one ounce short in a two-pound roll. Deputies of the state food commissioner collected the evidence from a local grocery store. The deputies have been busy in Southern Oregon for the past two weeks collecting evidence for the purpose of locating violators of the law.

Convict Camp Abandoned.
Medford.—Owing to the daily influx of unemployed and the threatened approach of the "idle army," resident Highway Engineer Kittredge has announced the abandonment of the proposed convict camp in the Siskiyou for work on the Pacific Highway, and declares that the preliminary excavation will be done by local and transient labor.

Farmers to Get Advice.
Burns.—The annual short course in agriculture and its allied interests will be held in Burns February 16 to 21, inclusive, with the following instructors from the Oregon Agricultural College: Professor H. D. Scudder, in agronomy; Professor Potter, in animal husbandry; Mrs. Calvin, in domestic science; E. B. Fitts, in dairying, and Mrs. Dolman in domestic science.

"ALFALFA WEEK" DATE SET
Mr. Churchill Arranges For Schools To Celebrate.

Salem.—Believing alfalfa-growing of so much importance, not only to the livestock interests of the country, but also in its relation to the maintenance and upbuilding of soil fertility, the entire second week of March has been designated by State Superintendent of Public Instruction Churchill as "alfalfa week." Every school in Oregon, including the one-room country schools, the grades and high schools of the cities, will be asked to observe the weeks through placing special emphasis in the language work on the subject of alfalfa-growing.

Bulletins of the Oregon Agricultural College and of the Holden improvement committee, which give valuable information about the growing of alfalfa, will be distributed among the schools.
Superintendent Churchill announces that boys' and girls' industrial clubs are being organized throughout the state, the work to include poultry-raising, sewing, pig-feeding, gardening, dairy records and manual arts. It is planned to add alfalfa-growing next year.

Fruit Union Wants Packing Plant.
Roseburg.—At the annual meeting of the Douglas County Fruit Union held here, steps were taken toward establishing a fruit packing plant here for the union, and a resolution favoring employment by the county of an agricultural expert was adopted.

Immorality Charged to Indians.
Pendleton.—Major E. L. Swartzlander, agent on the Umatilla reservation, and several witnesses are in Portland to lay before the federal grand jury charges of immorality on the part of reservation Indians. It is said a number of reds with wives are living with other squaws.

Coquille Coal Is Moving.
Coquille.—The output of the three coal mines on the Coquille river at Riverton, nine miles below this city, is 200 per cent greater now than it was a year ago. Their production is now running 300 tons a month, and 100 laborers are at work in them.

Justice Urges Rockpile.
The Dalles.—Justice of the Peace J. W. Allen is urging the establishment of a rockpile on which to work the city and county prisoners. Most of the 60 criminal cases which have come before the justice in the last four months have been for minor offenses.

Silver Gray Is Captured.
Bend.—A silver gray fox, the fur of which is believed to be worth from \$300 to \$1500, was caught by G. L. Smith, a rancher, near Bend.