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BEND GARAGE, Inc.

FIRE SPREADS TO 1500 ACRES AT FOX BUTTE

HIGH GRADE TIMBER INCLUDED

'CROWNING' IS FEARED

National Forest Supervisor and Deputy Direct Work of Fire Fighters —Situation Points Need of Paulina Peak Lookout.

Fire, which started Saturday in the yellow pine forests of the Fox Butte country, has spread rapidly and Monday included 2500 acres of some of the best timber in Central Oregon. W. J. Sproat, in charge of the Deschutes National forest office here, reported that day, Supervisor H. L. Plumb, Deputy Supervisor W. O. Harriman and Ranger Ralph Snow directed the work of the fire fighters. The conflagration is by far the largest this season in the national forest, 250 acres being the biggest fire which forest employes have hitherto had to contend with this year.

Mr. Plumb and Mr. Harriman left Monday Mr. Sproat received word yesterday Mr. Sproat received word from them by telephone that the fire had spread over a 1500-acre tract. The chief danger in the Fox Butte country, Mr. Sproat stated, is from "crowning," when the flames, passing into the tops of the pines, offer little opportunity for effective work on the part of the men who are endeavoring to confine the blaze to a limited territory.

The actual loss in timber has not yet been estimated, and no indication has as yet been given as to the probable cause of the fire.

Because of the present situation, Mr. Sproat stated, the lookout from Paulina peak, discontinued recently, will be resumed.

FOX BUTTE BLAZE IS UNDER CONTROL

Fire Fighters On Way Back to Bend After Long Battle Against Flames in Yellow Pine.

After a long hard fight against the spread of flames in the yellow pine timber in the Fox Butte district of the Deschutes National forest, the biggest fire in government timber in Central Oregon this year is now under control, it was learned shortly before noon Tuesday when Forest Supervisor Plumb telephoned in from East lake, reporting that the fire fighters are on their way home. He gave no details as to the damage done to standing timber.

FOX BUTTE BLAZE CAUSE NOT KNOWN

A small timber fire, cause unknown, is burning in the yellow pine near Fox Butte, it was reported Saturday at Deschutes National forest headquarters. A crew of firefighters, in charge of Ranger Roy Mitchell, has been sent out from Fort Rock.

Want to buy Ray, see Bulletin classified ads.

TUBERCULOSIS CLINIC ENDS

DISEASE NO MORE PREVALENT IN BEND THAN ELSEWHERE, INVESTIGATION SHOWS—PREVENTIVE MEANS ADVOCATED.

There is no more tuberculosis in Bend than elsewhere, and a good percentage of the cases found here originated in other communities, it was declared last night by Dr. Marr Bisailon, Portland specialist, who conducted the Central Oregon Red Cross tuberculosis clinic here during Thursday and Friday. A number of outside cases have come in because of the high, dry climate, although this, Dr. Bisailon emphasized, is only a secondary factor in the treatment of the disease.

The clinic held in Bend, in the course of which more than 60 patients were examined, is part of a nation-wide effort, aiming at the stamping out of tuberculosis. In this work, he pointed out, the largest field opened up is that of preventive medicine, a field in which the general practitioner is particularly effective.

"To stamp out tuberculosis, an early diagnosis must be made, and this can only be arrived at through the cooperation of the individual who is showing symptoms of the disease," Dr. Bisailon said. "As soon as anyone becomes aware that he is experiencing recurring coughs and colds, loss of weight and other characteristic symptoms, he should report at once to his family physician."

Dr. Bisailon declared that he had received the most hearty support during the clinic from the doctors of Bend. In several of the cases which came before him it was found that the presence of toxic matter closely simulated the symptoms noted in the early stages of tuberculosis.

WISH REPETITION OF CLINIC HERE

Public Health Nursing Activities Emphasized—More Than 50 Examined For Tuberculosis.

So successful has the tuberculosis clinic Thursday and Friday been in pointing to the public health nursing activities endorsed by the Red Cross that an endeavor will be made to have another clinic of the same nature early next year, it was declared on Friday by those who have aided in making possible the series of examinations which have been carried on at the Y. M. C. A. Particularly encouraging to medical practitioners has been the fact that a majority of the cases were not of the chronic class, in other words, most of them will be amenable to treatment.

Up to 3 o'clock Friday afternoon more than 50 men, women and children had been examined. One woman came from Jefferson county, one from Crook, and a number from Deschutes, outside of Bend, but the majority were from within the city limits.

Examinations were conducted under the direction of Dr. Marr Bisailon, Portland specialist.

First Fire Engine in America. The first fire engine in America was presented to the town of Shelbourne, Nova Scotia, by King George III in 1794.

LIVE STOCK

ELIMINATE ALL POOR LAMBS

Carcasses of Improperly Finished Animals Do Not Find Ready Sale on Market.

Just why the latter part of August and early part of September invariably demoralizes the lamb market has puzzled market students for many years. A large percentage of lambs coming out of Illinois, Wisconsin, Michigan, Ohio, Indiana, and Iowa are small native animals that have to be sold for what they will realize. These lambs coming on a usually congested market sell for a marked reduction and since the consumption of lamb is limited in certain sections of the country, carcasses from these improperly finished lambs do not find a ready sale. This annual occurrence in this section not only penalizes the growers of good lambs but means a loss to the producers of the inferior kinds. Since the product is inferior it has a tendency to prejudice consumers against lamb.

Farmers in the corn belt states surrounding the Chicago market are advised by United States department of agriculture specialists to make a concerted effort to put their lambs in better market condition. It is thought certain that most of those who were responsible for this year's native lambs could have put them in much better market condition, with good profit to themselves. It is regrettable that so large a number of unstocked and uncastrated, poorly finished, scrubbed lambs fill the markets from these sections.

The man who keeps a small flock on the farm is advised to remember the importance of handling sheep wisely. The ewes should be bred early enough in the fall so that they will produce their lambs in March and April. The lambs should be docked and castrated when they are ten days old. They should receive sufficient feed to keep them growing in order that when they are ready for the market in about four months they should weigh from



Young Sheep on Pasture Being Prepared for Market.

65 to 70 pounds and carry a uniform covering of flesh. Lambs which are well bred, properly cared for, docked and castrated, and in good flesh will go onto the market a credit to the man who has produced them and will find a ready sale.

Her Real Love. "I heard that pretty little woman say the other day that she was going to do her best to make her Billy's life perfectly happy. She must be very much in love with her husband." "That wasn't her husband she was talking about: it was her pet poodle."

"The Vicious Circle." Most people conclude that this phrase, which we hear so often nowadays, is of recent origin, but Amiel, the Swiss philosopher, who died in 1881, said, "I turn in a vicious circle." There is also evidence that the phrase was in use as long ago as 1792, so we have not even the comfort of a new discovery.

FISHING BEST AT EAST LAKE

BIG TROUT VORACIOUS, ANGLERS REPORT

Redsides, Silversides and Brook Trout Take Either Spoon or Fly, and Record Late-Season Catches Being Made.

For late-season fishing, East lake is proving one of the best, if not the best, in Central Oregon, and for the past week anglers visiting the Newberry crater have returned with creels, boxes—and some with barrels—filled with big redsides, silversides and eastern brook trout. Good results are obtained by trolling, the fish striking at the spinner regardless of lack of bait, but equally big catches were being made yesterday by Waltons who cast either with a weighted spoon or with flies from the shore. Few fishermen who spent the day at the lake failed to get the limit.

Among the Bend cars carrying loads of anglers to and from the lake were those of Pearl Lynes, Al Edwards, Charles Stanton and Claude Metz, while many campers from other sections of the state are making an extended stay.

How East lake fishing is appreciated by outsiders is shown by the re-

port of Portland fishermen, given in the Evening Telegram.

"Arout, oodles of them," says the Telegram, "weighing from 1 1/2 to 13 pounds each, were taken from East lake, in Central Oregon, by N. M. Whiting, employe of the Portland Telegram, and Leo Bouchet, grocer, in a weeks' outing.

"To be exact, they caught 75 fish, including redsides, eastern brook, silversides and steelheads, and all of them were hooked on a No. 4 spinner.

"It was the greatest fishing trip of my experience," said Whiting, "and East lake affords the best sport of any place I have ever visited. It is a landlocked lake of volcanic origin, 301 miles from Portland and 47 miles southeast of Bend. We were on the lake five days, and each day we caught all the fish we could handle. It certainly was some sport to hook one of those big ones and land him."

SHY AT REGISTERED CATTLE

Poor Appearance of Some of Get of Pure-Bred Bulls Tend to Discourage Small Breeders.

One of the biggest reasons today why more farmers are not raising registered cattle is because many of them have seen the get of some registered bulls which they have observed are not much better, if any better, than some calves sired by a good grade bull. If more breeders of registered cattle would use the knife as needed, instead of sending out scrub pedigreed bulls just because they can put the papers on them, there would be more satisfied little breeders and eventually more satisfied big breeders.

What "Mark Twain" Means.

"Mark twain" is a river term used by the leadman in indicating soundings. "Mark twain" means that the water is about two fathoms deep. A story is told that while Samuel L. Clemens, whose nom de plume was Mark Twain, was a pilot he asked a friend who was taking soundings what pen name he should assume. Just then the friend called out "Mark twain," and Mr. Clemens took that name. He used it regularly in signing his stories while he was a reporter on the Virginia City Enterprise.

Infringement Resented.

In New Guinea each tribe has its own particular system of tattooing the body, and should a member of any other tribe imitate the pattern, it is regarded as quite a sufficient reason for a declaration of war between the two tribes.

When Collector Is Lucky.

During Siam's intercourse with China for many centuries in the past unknown quantities of the finest china were brought over for the noble and royal households of Siam, and occasionally some of these pieces may be found and bought.

High Wind Velocity.

The highest wind velocity ever observed below ten kilometers' altitude was 83 meters a second or 186 miles an hour, observed from a pilot balloon over Lansing, Mich., at a height of about four and a half miles, on Dec. 17, 1919.

The Balsam Fir.

Canada balsam, as the balsam fir is sometimes called, is one of the beautiful evergreen trees. The needles of this tree, which are a deep, glaucous green above and a lovely silver color below, are about three-fourths of an inch long.

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