

# SAYS PINE IS BEST IN WEST

## VALUE OF TIMBER TO BE APPRAISED

**Bruce Hoffman, Logging Engineer For Forest Service, Declares Sisters-Metolius Belt Presents Big Chance For Operation.**

That the government owned and privately held yellow pine timber in the Sisters-Metolius country constitutes the best opportunity for pine operators left in the northwest, is the declaration of Bruce Hoffman, logging engineer for the district office of the U. S. forest service, who was here Tuesday from Portland, conferring with Supervisor H. L. Plumb of the Deschutes national forest. Mr. Hoffman was on his way to Sisters to go over the government's timber in that section, in order that an appraisal might be made.

The timber has already been cruised, running about one and one-half billion feet. The privately owned timber in the same section makes a total of double this amount.

When the government's timbered land will be opened for logging depends largely on private plans, Mr. Hoffman says, as no sales are contemplated until the timber is actually needed to carry on logging under way in that vicinity.

## MRS. MYERS DIRECTS FLOWER SHOW PLANS

**Heads Civic League Committee In Charge of Annual Event—Rummage Sale Is Financial Success.**

Mrs. W. P. Myers will have charge of the annual Bend flower show, it was decided at the last meeting of the Woman's Civic league, when Mrs. Myers was appointed chairman of a committee which will direct the show. A financial report showed a total of \$35 cleared from the recent rummage sale.

Returning from the Pendleton convention of the State Federation of Women's Clubs, Mrs. Carrie D. Manny, delegate from Bend and representative of the Civic league at the convention, gave a comprehensive report on the convention work, which

# Needed Time For Own Business, Says Innes, Explaining His Resignation; No Lack of Harmony, Is Emphasized

Inability to take care of his own business affairs while discharging his duties as councilman is the actual reason behind the resignation of J. S. Innes as a member of the city administration, he stated Saturday. Commenting on his previous statement regarding his relations with the fire department, Mr. Innes stated that he has nothing but the kindest personal feelings for the department and its chief. "I do not approve of the action taken by certain members of the department, in apparent disregard of the policy of the council, and of the statement of their

own chief, however," he said, referring to the circulation of a subscription list earlier in the week to help defray the expenses of Chief Carlon on his trip to Corvallis.

Mr. Innes added that he has been putting in more time for the city than he has on his own business. "I would like to have it understood that I have nothing against the council or any of its members," he emphasized. "The utmost harmony has prevailed."

Reconsideration of his resignation, asked in a motion which passed the council Friday night, will not be possible, Mr. Innes said.

she outlined under six main topics—American citizenship, applied education, fine arts, legislation, press and publicity, and public welfare.

Of especial interest in Mrs. Manny's report was her mention of the scholarship loan fund maintained by the club women of the state for the last 17 years. A total of \$35,000 has been loaned to 244 young people by the federation. Of this number only four have proved unworthy by refusing to discharge their obligations. Only \$185 has been used for the administration of the fund.

The addresses given by Miss Cornelia Marvin, state librarian, and Mrs. W. A. Winters, president of the national federation, were particularly worth while, Mrs. Manny said.

## MULTNOMAH COURT GETS C. O. I. CASE

The case of the Central Oregon Irrigation Co., filed in Crook county, as the result of which a temporary restraining order was granted enjoining the C. O. I. district from levying an assessment for district expenses, has been transferred to the circuit court of Multnomah county, reports Charles W. Erskine, of De Armond & Erskine, attorneys for the settlers.

The suit has resulted in a tie-up of the district's finances, Mr. Erskine states.

## DUFFY KNORR HERE TO START TRAINING

Duffy Knorr, the last of the Central Oregon boys in the Fourth of July smoker to report for training, drifted in Sunday from Redmond and

Monday began his workouts under the watchful eye of Matchmaker E. C. Brick. Duffy has been keeping in shape and in a few days will be ready for a hard go.

Maurice Hill, manager of Bert Hughes and Willie Mack, who will oppose Kid Taylor and Speck Woods, has written for training quarters for a week before the smoker, so that local fans will have an opportunity to size up the visitors.

## SUMMER DEVICES TO BE EXPLAINED

**Miss Eva Comegys, Home Demonstrator, Will Be Speaker At Meeting of Women's Civic League.**

Of special interest to housewives of Bend will be the regular open meeting of the Woman's Civic league, to be held at 3 o'clock on the afternoon of Tuesday, June 25, at Epworth hall, when Miss Eva Comegys, home demonstration agent, will explain the making of labor-saving devices for use during the hot weather. Working plans for fireless cookers and other household equipment to minimize the heat necessary in the home, will be presented, with a discussion of their use.

Miss Comegys will also demonstrate the use of a steam pressure cooker, which will be sent from the Oregon Agricultural college especially for the meeting. The successful cooking of canned fruits, vegetables, and tough meats, in a remarkably short time, will be shown and samples will be offered to the audience.

All women of the community are invited by the league to be present.

# GODWIN TELLS LIFE'S STORY

## NARRATIVE INTERESTS LARGE CROWD

**"Three-Fingered Jack" Sketches Vividly Experiences of Varied Career—Will Speak At Mills And The Logging Camps**

If anyone went to the Methodist church Friday night to hear "Three-Fingered Jack" Godwin tell gruesome details of a life of crime, he was disappointed, and yet charmed by the vivid description of the boyhood training, the rapid sketch of the checkered life which followed, and the amazing story of "faith, the size of a grain of mustard seed," his mother's influence in his redemption. A capacity crowd was in attendance.

Born in a house which stood partly in Kansas and partly in Missouri, Jack was the youngest of five children in a Methodist home of the old-fashioned type. His mother was instrumental in getting the first church in Kansas for white people built.

Jack's father never broke his word to his children, so, one day, when he returned from a journey and found Jack had done wrong, he promised him punishment. Jack replied that he would leave. The punishment came, and the next morning the 13-year-old boy said good-bye to his mother,—he tells it touchingly—and waved to her from the top of the hill, his last sight of her for 24 years.

He traveled around the world five times, was on every soil known to man, in every state in the union, and in every county of 32 of them. He was in jail 57 times, shot at 20 times, and at one time had every sheriff in the United States looking for him. Once he went out with a posse to hunt for himself.

One day he sat in a hotel before a sheriff, each with the paper before him announcing \$5000 reward for him, dead or alive. They discussed the search.

In Pekin, China, where Jack had become a Chinaman to hide from the law, he one day picked up a torn bit of newspaper containing the deathbed confession of another man of crime for which he was wanted. He remarked that he had never run from the law when he was guilty.

Jack narrates that he sold the first drink of whiskey over a bar in Nome, Alaska. It was in his dance hall that the first Methodist preacher in Alaska first spoke, and from a collection taken that night built Alaska's first church.

Operating the Coeur d'Alene gambling house in Spokane in 1908, Jack was one day seated in his office when his Chinese lookout announced the approach of a man and woman, who turned out to be Peter Philip Billhorn, noted evangelistic singer, and his wife.

Billhorn told Jack that he had met the latter's mother many years before, that she had told him of her son, whom she had heard was a bad man, and extracted a promise that the evangelist would find Jack and sing to him.

At the request of men in the room, Billhorn sang, with his wife at the portable organ, popular songs of the day. Later, however, it was "Shall We Gather at the River?" "There's a Stranger at the Door," songs his mother had sung. Later, Jack, still protesting, was taken to a dinner, which his mother had picked out, and finally went to church with the Billhorns. To his surprised queries they would answer: "Faith the size of a grain of mustard seed will remove mountains."

To Speak at Camps. He heard none of the sermon, but ran away from the church as soon as the service was over. Then he thought of the kind people who had come to him and returned, to find Billhorn and his choir still there. They sang more songs and, at the last, "Tell Mother I'll Be There."

From that moment, sitting there in the semi-darkness, with no word spoken to him, but with the vision of his mother before him, Jack's life was changed.

The following morning he started the work of destroying \$12,000 worth of gambling devices, shook hands with a man he had threatened to kill, and then, as he says, "tried to get away from Jack."

Everywhere he went he met old acquaintances, and he finally faced the world with a determination to do such good as he could. As a result has come his record of conversions and the valuable work he has done in curbing radicalism.

# BEND THEATERS ARE PURCHASED

## DEAL MADE BY SPARKS AMUSEMENT CO.—O. M. WHITTINGTON TO GO TO NEW YORK

Sale of the Grand and Liberty theaters by O. M. Whittington to the Sparks Amusement Co. at a consideration known to be in excess of \$20,000 was announced on Monday by Mr. Whittington. The sale becomes effective on July 1. Mr. Whittington will leave with his family by auto for New York city shortly after Independence day. Mr. Whittington expects to reengage in the amusement business in the metropolis.

J. B. Sparks, of the purchasing company, will move to Bend and personally direct the affairs of the theaters. He will make no changes in the personnel of either of the theaters. The company is already operating a moving picture house in Prineville.

Mr. Sparks has been in the movie business for many years, being a charter member of the Moving Picture Operators' union, organized in Portland. He was an operator in the Star theater in Portland at the time when only two film shows were being run in that city, and was booking clerk at the Independent Western, one of the oldest film exchanges on the coast.

He stated this morning that he expects shortly to install a \$10,000 pipe organ at the Liberty theater. Many other improvements are planned.

## WILL ISSUE MANY MOTOR LICENSES

**Over 101,000 Already Out—State Officer Busy—Gives Warning In Regard To Truck Lights.**

The state department will issue well over 130,000 motor vehicle licenses this year, says Jay Saltzman, special traffic officer. A car bearing a license number a little over 101,000 was seen in Bend this morning.

Saltzman has been busy since leaving Bend a few weeks ago, having made over 100 arrests and sent \$2600 to state headquarters in fines. He picks up one or two violators every day, he declares.

"Truck drivers should be informed at this time that they must conform to the same regulations in regard to lights as touring car drivers. Trucks must be provided with two headlights of equal candle power and a tail light. Autoists in Bend will have to pay close attention to their tail lights in future if they wish to avoid fines. Failure to equip is considered prima facie evidence of intent to violate the law, so that it makes no difference whether a car is found in daytime or at night without proper lights."

## PURDY SPEAKER AT PYTHIAN SERVICES

Good attendance marked the memorial exercises held by the Knights of Pythias lodge last week. Rev. J. Edgar Purdy gave an address on Pythianism as expressed in remembrance of the departed.

In the meeting of the Pythian Sisters which followed, the resignations of Mrs. E. P. Jech as secretary and Mrs. J. W. Ashe as excellent junior were accepted. Mrs. Claud Simpson was elected to succeed Mrs. Ashe, the other office remaining unfilled until the next meeting.

Put it in The Bulletin.

## Canadian Booze Shipment Comes; Smugglers Wary

One of the biggest shipments of Canadian whiskey brought to Bend since the beginning of the dry era was smuggled into Bend last week. So cleverly is its distribution being handled that, although the authorities know the stuff is here, they have been unable to lay their hands on either whiskey or whiskey runners, says Sheriff S. E. Roberts. The smugglers have been so closely trailed, however, that bargain rates are being quoted on at least part of the 40 cases, which are being offered at prices as low as \$130 a case.

# FIREMEN MEET, ARE REASSURED

That no cause for friction exists between the volunteer fire department and the city council was the expressed opinion of a majority of the fire fighters at a meeting held last week, attended by a number of business men. The meeting was called because of apprehension on the part of a few members of the department that Chief Tom Carlon might lose his position because of his attendance at the Corvallis convention, financed by a subscription taken by the firemen. A misunderstanding of the statement of Councilman J. S. Innes yesterday occasioned the fear expressed by department members, but they were assured by the business men that there was no cause for alarm. No action was taken.

## KLAMATH STAGE ON CHANGED SCHEDULE

The Klamath Falls stage will leave on Monday, Wednesday and Friday mornings at 8 o'clock, instead of every evening, going all the way to Klamath Falls, instead of meeting the train at Kirk, it is announced. A. B. Estebenet's tire shop is the local headquarters of the stage company.

## Synopsis of the Annual Statement of The Pennsylvania Fire Insurance Company

Capital	
Amount of capital stock paid up	\$ 750,000.00
Income	
Net premiums received during the year	\$6,103,612.53
Interest, dividends and rents received during the year	426,880.54
Income from other sources received during the year	49,782.92
Total income	\$6,580,277.99
Disbursements	
Net losses paid during the year including adjustment expenses	\$2,649,563.80
Dividends paid on capital stock during the year	150,000.00
Commissions and salaries paid during the year	1,648,080.26
Taxes, licenses and fees paid during the year	172,900.40
Amount of all other expenditures	876,520.87
Total expenditures	\$5,497,065.33
Assets	
Value of real estate owned (market value)	\$ 150,000.00
Value of stocks and bonds owned (market value)	7,820,326.52
Loans on mortgages and collateral, etc.	26,796.23
Cash in banks and on hand	808,372.53
Premiums in course of collection written since September 30, 1920	1,410,409.86
Interest and rents due and accrued	115,309.76
Reinsurance recoverable and paid losses authorized Co.	11,509.46
Total admitted assets	\$10,342,331.29
Liabilities	
Gross claims for losses unpaid	\$ 754,521.92
Amount of unearned premiums on all outstanding risks	5,945,347.89
Due for commission and brokerage	19,304.80
All other liabilities	1,207,896.71
Total liabilities, exclusive of capital stock	\$7,927,273.31
Business in Oregon for the Year	
Net premiums received during the year	\$ 84,104.41
Losses paid during the year	18,088.73
Losses incurred during the year	20,578.26

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