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Saturday, June 23, 1924

#### WHY NOT GET SOME OF THIS MONEY?

According to a recent message from Senator McNary Oregon's share of funds from the Forest service for road building this year is nearly a million dollars. The funds allotted to this state are \$453,995 from the forest highway and \$419,920 from forest developments funds. Harney county is paying its proportion of these funds into the Forest Department and should have a part of it to develop its roads. It can be done by proper cooperation with the forest service. A little money from this county would bring immediate response from the forest in the way of providing for roads that are essential and will finally have to be built. If we wait we are not going to have much liberal support from the outside funds.

#### THIRTY YEARS AGO

From our files of June 27, 1894:  
 Prof. Newell and family visited Harney last week.  
 Chauncey Cummins was in town last week.  
 Dr. Marston is now living in the A. C. Worthington cottage.  
 Geo. Young has about completed the foundation for his new dwelling.  
 Jennie Racine is taking lessons on the stalla from Prof. Till Glaze.  
 Elsie Brown of Diamond valley is the father of a 10 1/2 pound boy of which he is very proud.  
 Horace Dillard has taken an industrial streak. He is busy helping erect himself a dwelling.  
 Miss Kelly, daughter of Captain Kelly, who is now teaching on Silver creek, paid a visit to her parents last Saturday and Sunday.  
 Judge Clifford is on the bench during this term of circuit court and dispatching business with his usual characteristic alacrity.  
 Mr. and Mrs. Will Hanley, residents of Jackson county, are here stopping at his brothers' ranch. We

say his brother's ranch because Ed has made his home here for several years and Will remained in the valley, but we presume they are alike interested in the lands and stock.

W. R. Graden is now among the residents of our town who can boast of an excellent cellar. (In these prohibition days the above would have an altogether different significance—Ed.)

Miss Lela McGee is teaching the spring term of school in the McKinon school house seven miles north of this place.

Dick Biggs purchased a span of horses from Neil Huel of Garat county last week. They are fine steppers and Dick thinks when he gets them trained to his liking no span of horses in Burns and vicinity will beat them in style.

Grand jurors for the term of court Peter Clemens, foreman; L. N. Stalard, Jno. E. Martin, J. P. Kidd, H. Dixon, E. E. Reed, Frank Edwards.

List of jurors for circuit court term: E. B. Hanley, H. B. Hayes, Peter Clemens, H. C. Brown, Phil Bruner, J. W. Jones, Geo. Storch, E. D. Baker, H. S. Simmons, E. B. Reed, James Pirie, Frank Edwards, P. M. Burnett, C. F. Dorian, Ed Stauffer, Wm. Longgood, J. E. Marlin, W. E. Greenlee, L. N. Stalard, J. J. Gregg, H. Dixon, Geo. Shelley, John Q. Adams, J. T. Barnes, Wm. Phelps, E. G. Marshall, Sam'l Mickel, Phil Kidd, J. Craddock.

#### TOO MANY FIRES; BE CAREFUL

One hundred and twenty-four forest fires have been reported on the 22 National Forests of Oregon and Washington since March 1, 1924, 57 in the last 10 days in May. The Forest Service has already had to put on some 65 emergency fire guards. This is a most unusual situation.

From all indications we are fearful of a bad forest fire season. We have had to prohibit smoking on certain areas of certain Forests, area of high fire hazard. If a real emergency arises we will feel justified in closing all roads into the National Forests keeping out all campers to reduce the danger of a general conflagration.

From our records, based on 15 years figures, forest fires are caused (in order of number) by: Campers, Smokers, Railroads, Lumbermen, Brush burning, incendiary the first two are by far the biggest factors. Over 70 per cent are due to man—25 to 30 per cent to lightning. The total number of visitors to the National Forests increases each year with the opening up of new roads, camping spots, and trails. The pub-

lic must be made fire-conscious when in the forest.

The press of Oregon and Washington has rendered invaluable service in educating the public in fire prevention. You are our most valued helpers. You give many columns of space, both new and editorial, to fire news and fire protection. The Forest Service appreciates this great service to the public of these two States, both so rich in forest wealth.

Will you help in what we fear will be a very bad fire season? Few fires are caused maliciously—it is the thoughtless, careless person who doesn't realize the danger, or who doesn't know any better; he is the one to be reached.

GEO. H. CECIL, District Forester.

#### ROSELETH KNAPP BREED

If you have never seen the really funny side of a society function, a movie audience, the new automobile owner, the proud mama and spotted child, or an old lady struggling with three yards of railroad time table, you will have your eyes opened when Roseleth Knapp Breed comes to Chautauqua with her scintillating program of character sketches, dialect monologues and dramatic readings. Mrs. Breed is a remarkable interpreter of real people in real life. When she left the stage to take up Lyceum and Chautauqua work, dramatic articles said the theatrical profession had lost one of its best character artists. Chautauqua, however, is always searching for good talent and what the stage has lost its audience will gain. In Mrs. Breed Chautauqua will find a keen student of human nature, a fine personality, refinement and histrionic ability out of the ordinary. She is a professional at chasing dull care and her program is given amid gales of hearty laughter.

#### WAR MEMORIAL COURT AT U. OF O.

Assurance has been given American Legion officials of the speedy construction of the War Memorial Court on the University of Oregon campus, by Robert Kuykendall, president of the alumni association and national chairman of the alumni gift campaign.

The officials presented Mr. Kuy-

### Conservatory Artists' Trio Appears Soon Three Western Artists Give Two Programs Second Day of Chautauqua.



Three artists of individual achievement and promise compose the Conservatory Artists' Trio. Genevieve Gilbert, dramatic soprano, is not only one of the most popular sopranos of the West, but has won for herself a place on the national concert platform. A splendid personality, coupled with a rich dramatic soprano, make her one of the most interesting American singers. She has exceptional dramatic ability, having studied with Madam Modjeska. Her programs are versatile and appealing and she brings into them an unusual sympathetic interpretation.

Flora Mae Ross, concert pianist, is a finished musician, with a remarkable conception of artistic interpretation and who possesses the rare gift of being a truly sympathetic accompanist. Before organizing the present trio, she conducted the Ross-Montleth-Gerber Trio of Los Angeles and the Arco Ladies' Trio of Portland, Oregon.

Maxine Telford, violinist, is a charming young western girl who mastered the violin under Sime Poppel Pipes, head of the girls' department of the Elison-White Conservatory of Music. Miss Telford is one of the most promising violinists of the West. Each year finds her with increasing ability in artistic excellence, with the future holding fine things in store.

A real artists' trio in two concerts on the second day.

Read with a copy of the resolution passed by the state convention of the department of Oregon which heartily endorsed the University of Oregon Gift Campaign to secure fund through the gifts of alumni and other friends for the purpose of constructing additional buildings and a memorial court in honor of the forty-seven students of the University who died in the service during the World War. It called attention to the fact that the American Legion and the University of Oregon are both dedicated to the same ideal—the promotion of education, citizenship and patriotism—and commended the campaign to the citizens of the state as meriting generous and whole-hearted support.

"We have made our whole campaign for gifts among the alumni center around this splendid war memorial court," said Mr. Kuykendall. "While it will especially honor the men of the state university who died, it will in a larger sense commemorate the sacrifice and the service of all men of our state who died and all who served. We want it to be the very heart and center of the University's life so that, for generations to come, Oregon students will find in it a constant inspiration to self-sacrifice and service."

"The war memorial court was the first objective of this University alumni, and it will be the first thing constructed with the fund we have raised. We want this to stand always as our tribute to the highest of the ideals that motivate in time of war and are equally valuable in times of peace. Our complete program of buildings which we hope to finance for the University include the memorial court, the Library and the men's gymnasium. Our subscription already assures the construction of the court and the first unit of the Library."

#### NORTHWEST FOREST EXPERIMENT STATION APPROVED

Word has just been received at the District Forester's office in Portland that Congress has passed a bill providing for a Northwest Forest Experiment Station for Oregon and Washington.

The movement for an adequately equipped forest experiment station for the Douglas fir region has been before Congress for several years, and was strongly supported by chambers of commerce, timber owners,

forest schools, and federal, state, and private foresters of the Northwest.

Studies of rate of growth of our tree species, best methods of management of second growth stands, effect of different methods of logging on natural reproduction, rate of spread of forest fires in different forest types, prediction of fire weather by study of atmospheric static, are a few of the many forest problems, forest officers say, in need of careful and intensive study.

The Douglas fir region economically is one of if not the most important in the United States to-day, for within the States of Oregon, Washington, and California is found one-half of the remaining merchantable timber of the country.

Anthracnose disease of gooseberry is indicated by the presence of many small dark spots on the leaves that often cause the leaves to drop. Bordeaux applied in 4-4-50 strength thoroughly to both surfaces of the leaves is the remedy found effective by the Oregon experiment station. Directions for making and using the spray may be had on application to the agricultural college at Corvallis.

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