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PLEADS FOR WILDERNESS (Oregon Journal)

"What shall we do with our mountains?" is the question asked by W.B. Greenly, United States forester, in an article printed in the December issue of Sunset. "Shall the wilderness be preserved as nature made it or shall a motorized civilization be allowed to bisect it with roads, covered with hotels and filling stations and traversed by yellow buses streaking through it with sirens shrieking like souls in torment?"

The article is a restatement of the chief forester's position in opposition to the proposal to build a combined tramroad and aerial cableway to the summit of Mt. Hood.

"What shall we do not only with our mountains," he asks, "but with the hinterland of canyon, forest, lake and Alpine meadows over which the mountain peaks stand guard?"

"The answer to that question rests with the people of the West. The decisions of no government bureau can stand for long unless sustained by public sentiment. It is up to the people of the West to say what they want done with their mountains."

"How completely do we want to conquer the wilderness?" he continues. "How far can we go in effacing its sources of virility and its influence on the thoughts and aspirations of men? As urban populations multiply and living hits a faster pace, as more and more people are drawn, willy nilly, into artificial and mechanical modes of life for the bulk of their days, all the more vital becomes the restoring and preserving influence of our mountains and forests. The frontier has long ceased to be a barrier to civilization. The question is rather how much of it should be kept to preserve our civilization."

Just as the buffalo and virgin timber have disappeared, so will the wilderness disappear if plans are not deliberately made to preserve it, he says.

The state of Oregon would lose more than it would gain from the Mount Hood project, Greenly said, in direct reference to it. "Mount Hood is accessible to a large urban population. Around and about it, and well up on some of its slopes are opportunities for motorized recreation. The federal government collaborated with the state and counties in building a loop road completely around the mountain, providing not only a delightful automobile trip over the spurs and through the timber, but opening up many more camp grounds, summer home locations and other facilities for recreation.

"Within this encircling belt, made readily accessible to the auto traveler, lies the great central mass of the mountain itself—the peak with its glaciers and snowbanks, the alpine streams, open parks, and the forest types of the high Cascades. It is a wonderful area for mountain climbing, camping and sojourning in the wilderness; and it is probably more widely used for this purpose and more widely revered for wilderness appeal than any other part of Oregon. It is true enough that the proposed tram road up Cooper spur and the cableway to the peak, with engines and structures and receiving stations and eating houses, would not wholly destroy the wilderness character of Mount Hood. There would still be left a lot of country to roam about in and approaches where people could climb the mountain on foot. You could say the same thing about a highway through the high Sierras. But the real charm and appeal of Mt. Hood to the mountaineer and nature lover would be gone."

"TWISTING TAILS"

Viscount Cecil, who recently resigned from the Baldwin cabinet to carry on a campaign in England for disarmament, contributes a long article in the London Sunday Times under the caption: "Great Britain and the United States—Twisting Each Other's Tails."

He discusses all points of the difficulty between the two nations, including disarmament, naval competition and belligerent rights at sea. On the basis that modern conditions of naval warfare are quite different from those of Napoleon's times, when England was virtually self-supporting with regard to food and raw materials, Lord Cecil points out that England was lucky in the World War in being able to bottle up the German fleet, but that she might not be so lucky in the next war.

He suggests that the two countries should enter a full discussion of the whole question of belligerent rights at sea.

The Sunday Times in an editorial strongly endorses this suggestion, declaring it to be an

issue that lies behind the nightmare of Anglo-American naval rivalry.

The controversy over changing the name of Oregon Agricultural college goes merrily on. The Tillamook Headlight says: "Governor Patterson has started something by announcing that there is to be an investigation as to why the good old moniker O. A. C., is being sidetracked in favor of 'Oregon State.' He has all the traditions on his side as well as the law. For the act creating the Corvallis institution supplied the name Oregon State Agricultural college. Didn't they do a good job when the colloquialism O. A. C., was adopted? Can it be that in the interest of brevity it is thought State is the better name? It might mean any one of 48. But show us another known as O. A. C."

A United States patent has been granted a Belgian inventor for a diamond washing machine. Who's got the diamonds to wash? We haven't.

McCormick Says Will Build Pulp Mill.

St. Helens, Or.—Erection of a 100-ton a day pulp mill is assured, according to Harold F. McCormick, head of the McCormick Lumber company, who says \$3,000,000 capital has been arranged and a company incorporated. More than \$2,500,000 will be spent to build and equip the plant.

15 Cows 15 Freed at Tacoma.

Tacoma, Wash.—The Gibson of Grays Harbor court now a resident of Seattle, alleged poacher, and 14 other defendants in the Grays Harbor liquor conspiracy case, were found guilty by a jury in federal court. Sixteen other defendants were freed. Sentence on those convicted will be passed December 12.

Smallpox Hits Columbia River Island.

Clatskanie, Or.—Smallpox with which a week has gone beyond the control of local health authorities has caused 30 farm homes in the Midland district, an island in the Columbia river near here, to be placed under quarantine.

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Main Street, Athena, Oregon

State and Federal Court Practice

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Pendleton, Oregon. 957 J

DR. J. L. GEYER

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Gospel in Form That Appeals to Tibetans

Tibetan printed books are printed from wooden blocks on very fine buff-colored paper manufactured in the country from the bark of a certain shrub. The pages are long and narrow. They are not bound into a volume, but lie loosely one above another. When not in use the leaves are enclosed in two wooden slabs, which are often finely carved, and tied with silk ribbons. The whole is wrapped in a beautifully embroidered silk cover. The sacred books of Tibet, produced in this way, are regarded with the greatest reverence. A lady missionary working on the borders of Tibet suggested to the British and Foreign Bible society that a part of the New Testament should be produced in Tibetan style. "This," reports the society, "has now been done. St. Mark has assumed a dress which will make a strong appeal to the Tibetans. They will be led from the attractive appearance to the contents, which are still more attractive, and we hope that many of them will be led to the Lord himself."

The Willow Does

A Vancouver writer attempts to answer the question, "Do animals weep?" Certain poets describe a stag as doing so, but when pinned down they admit they have never seen a stag, either weeping or laughing. Virgil describes a horse that wept behind its master's bier, but at a time long antedating that at which the writer lived. In short, there is no trustworthy evidence of the phenomenon. The weeping of animals would be improbable, if only because they do not comprehend what human beings are, and what they are doing, well enough to grieve about it. The case of the crocodile is different. It might very reasonably break down and cry every time it realizes it is a crocodile.

Bring On Your Victims

"Well," said the bearded physician, "I find that you are suffering from an assorted crop of suppressed desires. You are also the fortunate possessor of three types of complexes: superior, inferior and ulterior. Your thyroid gland is slightly out of focus, while neurotically your reactions are very poor. I find definite traces of dual personality and chronic melancholia. You live in a dream world and are mixed up in five or six interlocking personalities. I think you are perfectly safe. Go ahead. No jury will convict you."

"Thanks, Doc," gratefully answered Hamlet. "Do you know where I can have a dagger sharpened?"

Auto Injury Rate to Increase.
New York, N. Y.—A nation-wide upward revision of rates for personal injury or so-called public liability insurance on privately owned automobiles will be put into effect at an early date on account of the increasing number of motor accidents and large sums awarded as damages in such cases, the National Bureau of Casualty and Surety Underwriters announced.

The Churches

Baptist Church
Sunday school at 9:45 A. M. There is every kind of appeal in the world, why neglect of Christian appeal? Devotional at 11:00 A. M. Third in series on Christ in Modern World. Theme, Miracles of Jesus. Junior and Senior Young People at 6:30 P. M. We ought to train for peace just as men train for war. Here is the place to begin. Song and Praise at 7:30 P. M. A Selected Life, topic for consideration. Young Peoples Prayer and Praise every Wednesday evening at 7:30 P. M. Mid-week meeting and Evangelistic Bible study every Thursday evening at 7:30 P. M. God can never save an indifferent world, but He can save a willing world.

Church of Christ
December 4, 1927. Bible school 10 A. M. Lawrence Pinkerton superintendent, a class for every age. Worship and preaching at 11 a. m. At 6:45 P. M. there will be a meeting of young people over 12 years of age. We want any young person regardless of what you believe, to come and help us to begin an organization that will reach the needs of every young person in this community.
D. W. HACKETT, Pastor.

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Jack Rabbit Forced to Succumb to Auto

A western physician returning from a professional call across the country stirred up a Jack rabbit race the Evansville Journal. The rabbit trotted along in front of the physician's car undisturbed apparently while it was traveling 25 miles an hour. Here was a sporting chance to try out the runner made famous by Mark Twain. The physician speeded his car from 25 to 30 miles, and then to 35. The rabbit held its place in the road apparently enjoying the race at that pace. Then the doctor turned on the gas to a speed of 40 miles an hour. The rabbit held the road until it sensed the car was gaining upon it and then loped off into the brush at the side of the road. Thus it appears that the unknown speed of the famous animal has been established. Many a good hound dog has run itself almost to death in pursuit of a Jack rabbit before it would give up the chase. Even the greyhound has never been able to carry on with a Jack rabbit. It has taken an automobile to drive the Jack from the field in a race for speed. No doubt the Jack is wondering what sort of a dog has come into its field to defeat it in a trial of speed.

Undoubtedly Offended

There's one woman in Kansas City who knows human nature. She was riding on a street car with a friend. They were discussing their mutual acquaintances, and in such a tone of voice that the passengers on the car were beginning to feel that they, too, knew them.

Said the one with the red hat and the green coat: "I'd like to know what Martha's sore about."

"How do you know she's sore?" asked the one who wore the plain stockings.

"Well, if she ain't sore, why'd she come over last night and bring back very last thing she'd borrowed in the last six months?"—Kansas City Star

Trouble Ahead

Asked whether she would "love, honor and obey," a rebellious Scramtor replied, "I will not." A new version of the nuptial not—Farm and Fireside.

Main Shansi Army Reported Crushed.
Pekin.—The main Shansi armies which have been driving on Pekin have been crushed, but scattered bands are still in the field, some within 20 miles of Pekin, with northern forces at their heels, a spokesman for the northern alliance said.

NOTICE TO CREDITORS
In the County Court of the State of Oregon for Umatilla County. In the Matter of the Estate of G. H. Schubert, Deceased.

Notice is hereby given to all persons whom it may concern: That A. O. Schubert has been appointed administrator of the estate of G. H. Schubert, deceased. All persons having claims against said estate are hereby required to present them with proper vouchers to said administrator at his home near Athena, Oregon, or to Will M. Peterson and George R. Lewis, his attorneys, at their law offices in the Stangier Building, Pendleton, Oregon, within six months of the date of the first publication of this notice which is the 18th day of November, 1927.

NOTICE TO CREDITORS
In the County Court of the State of Oregon for Umatilla County. In the Matter of the Estate of Melvin J. Canfield, Deceased.

Notice is hereby given to all persons whom it may concern: That George R. Lewis has been appointed administrator with the will annexed of the estate of Melvin J. Canfield (M. J. Canfield), deceased, and has qualified as such. All persons having claims against said estate are hereby notified and required to present them, with proper vouchers, to said administrator, or to Will M. Peterson, his attorney, in the Stangier Building at Pendleton, Oregon, within six months of the date of the first publication of this notice which is the 4th day of November, 1927.

NOTICE TO CREDITORS
In the County Court of the State of Oregon for Umatilla County. In the Matter of the Estate of H. McArthur, Deceased.

Notice is hereby given that the undersigned has been appointed executor of the last will and testament of H. McArthur, deceased, by an order of the above entitled Court. All persons having claims against the estate of said deceased are hereby notified to present the same to me at Athena, Oregon, or to my attorneys, Watts & Prestbye, at their office in Athena, Oregon, within six months from the date of the first publication of this notice. All claims must be verified as by law required. Dated at Athena, Oregon, this 18th day of November, 1927.

SUMMONS
(Equity No. 4440)
In the Circuit Court of the State of Oregon for Umatilla County. Mary Anna Joeger, Plaintiff.

vs.
James E. Whitfield; W. J. Reiley; the unknown heirs, if any there be, of said James E. Whitfield, if deceased, or W. J. Reiley, if deceased; Jane Doe Blank, the wife of N. S. Blank, sometimes known as Nathan S. Blank, the unknown heirs, if any there be, of James T. Moss, deceased; Etta Kopitzke-Sutton-Seig and

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Edward Seig, her husband; and all other persons unknown, if any there be, who claim any right, title, interest, estate or lien in, to or upon the real property described in the complaint in this suit. Defendants.

To all those defendants above named and described as follows, to-wit: James E. Whitfield; W. J. Reiley; the known heirs, if any there be, of said James E. Whitfield, if deceased, or W. J. Reiley, if deceased; Jane Doe Blank, the wife of N. S. Blank, sometimes known as Nathan S. Blank; the unknown heirs, if any there be, of James T. Moss, deceased; and all other persons unknown, if any there be, who claim any right, title, interest, estate or lien in, to or upon the real property described in the complaint in this suit:

In the name of the State of Oregon: You and each of you are hereby required to appear and answer the complaint filed against you in the above entitled suit within four (4) weeks from the date of the first publication of this summons, and you will take notice that if you fail to appear and answer said complaint, or otherwise plead in this suit, within said time, the plaintiff above named will apply to the above entitled Court for the relief demanded in her complaint, which complaint prays that the defendants be required to come into Court and answer said complaint and state what claims, interests, or estates they, or any of them, have or assert in or to the real property situated in Umatilla County, State of Oregon, described as follows, to-wit:

Lots One (1), Two (2), Three (3), Four (4), Ten (10), Eleven (11) and Twelve (12) in Block One Hundred Forty Two (142) in the Reservation Addition to the town, now city, of Pendleton, and being described in the Patents from the United States as being in the town of Pendleton; save and except a strip of land 100 feet in width, being 50 feet in width on each side of and parallel with the center line of the main track of the O. W. R. & N. Company's railroad as the same is now constructed over and across said lots and blocks of land

adverse to the plaintiff and her fee simple interest and estate therein; that the Court shall examine into the claims which the defendants, or any of them, may make adverse to the plaintiff's interest in and to said real property, and pass upon the same, and definitely declare, after such examination, that none of the defendants have any right, title, interest, estate or lien in, to or upon any part of said real property which is adverse to the plaintiff and her fee simple interest therein, and will further declare and decree that as far as the defendants and each of them, and all persons claiming, and to claim, by through or under them, or any of them, are concerned, the plaintiff is the owner in fee simple of said real property and the entire title thereto; that the plaintiff have such other and further relief as to equity shall seem proper in said suit.

This summons is published pursuant to an order of the Honorable James Alger Fee, Judge of the above entitled Court, which said order was made and entered in the matter herein on the 28th day of October, 1927, and the first publication of this summons is made on the 4th day of November, 1927, in the Athena Press, a newspaper of general circulation as defined by Section 58, Oregon Laws, printed and published at Athena, Umatilla County, Oregon.

WATTS & PRESTBYE,
Attorneys for the Plaintiff. Post Office Address: Athena, Oregon. N4D2.

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