

SUMMARY OF THE OREGON NEWS

The Rapid Reader's Review of Recent Reports Rewritten

Attorney-General Crawford has rendered an opinion that Lake county could initiate a law placing a bounty on jackrabbits.

Representative Sinnott has enlisted the aid of the department of agriculture in plans to exterminate the jackrabbits that infest central and eastern Oregon, and the department will soon issue instructions on the subject.

A big red fir tree with a heart of charcoal was cut down on E. B. Wallace's farm, eight miles from Albany. The tree had a diameter of about six feet and its age is estimated as 109 years.

Dr. Rufus Hagood, of Pendleton, who recently passed an examination for the United States army medical corps, has been commissioned first lieutenant and ordered to Vancouver barracks.

W. F. Hale, superintendent of the state training school for boys, says experiments show that nitrate of silver is a sure cure for the cigarette habit. The desire for the weed is said to vanish after a number of treatments.

In his declaration as a candidate for the republican nomination for governor, filed with the secretary of state, T. T. Geer, ex-governor, announces that he is for national and state-wide prohibition.

Under circumstances indicating that he had been slain, the dead and partially buried body of Otto Raen, aged 53, of Portland, was found on an isolated mountain ranch near Cape Horn in Skamania county, Washington.

Ernest and Richard Minty, brothers, presented themselves for admittance to the reform school at Salem. One of the boys had been released from the school on parole, but he decided to return, and bring his brother, after an absence of six months.

United States immigration authorities have ordered deported Mrs. Sado McDaniels, wife of an American physician living in the orient. The woman arrived in this country and was stopped while on her way to Independence, Or.

Additional time has been given delinquents in which to pay for reclamation work in the Klamath district. There are 40 delinquents, some of whom claim exemption because their lands are not fit for farming on account of poor drainage.

One of the largest reclamation projects in northern Lake county is under way with the draining of Summer lake and utilizing the flow of Ana river, which maintains the body of water at a general level by turning the stream flow into irrigation canals to supply the land on the east side of the valley.

Reports having been made that a number of druggists in the state are "bootlegging," Governor West states that he has called a meeting of the state board of pharmacy for April 1 to provide rules for revoking the license of any druggist found guilty of violating the liquor laws.

Governor West has appointed Joseph M. Teal to intervene for the state of Oregon in the case of the federal government to dissolve the Southern Pacific and Central Pacific railroads. The appointment carries no salary and was made upon request of the transportation committee of the Portland chamber of commerce.

Representative Lafferty has introduced a bill making it unlawful for any senator or representative to accept any compensation other than the salary and allowances he receives from the government. Each must file once a year a sworn statement of the things of value donated to or received by him during the year.

There is no legal obstacle to the county court calling the special election to vote upon the question of levying \$850,000 bonds for building permanent roads at the time of the general primary election May 15, according to an opinion given by Attorney-General Crawford to County Clerk Max Gehlhar of Marion county.

Deer are more plentiful in the mountains of Umatilla county this year than for many years, according to District Warden E. F. Averill, who has just returned from a trip through the south end high-lands. This may be ascribed to the game protection sentiment which has been aroused in this county. Until the past few years there was an open season the year round in the mountains of southern Umatilla county, so far as actual conditions were concerned.

More than 800 acres of unproductive Oregon land will be planted with trees within the next few weeks by the reforestation department of the government forestry bureau. Included in this work will be an experiment of covering the sand dunes along the beach in Lane and Coos counties with trees. For this purpose a consignment of 10,000 maritime pine plants are now on the way to Portland. These trees, it has been found, give best results in a soil of shifting sand. They are said to be splendid as a sand-binding agency. In addition to this work a denuded tract near Tillamook will be reforested with about 600,000 pine plants. Another allotment will be set out on the dry area near Burns, in Harney county.

OREGON NEWS NOTES OF GENERAL INTEREST

Events Occurring Throughout the State During the Past Week.

Good Samaritan is Well Repaid.
Eugene.—James Hemenway, of Cottage Grove, was surprised upon opening his morning mail to find a letter containing a draft on a Wyoming bank for \$300 and the offer of the management of an oil enterprise at Castle, Wyo., the letter being signed "James Mullen." For some time Hemenway could not remember anyone by that name, but finally he called to mind a man without money who called at his office 18 months ago and offered to work for his dinner. Hemenway allowed him to repair the sidewalk in front of his home and gave him a meal.

Afterward, believing him to be worthy, Hemenway gave him \$5. The man promised to return the money "some day" with interest.

Trap Owners War on Tax.
Astoria.—The owners of fish traps along the north shore of the Columbia river are excited over the way licenses and taxes are being imposed upon them. At the present time these trap owners pay the customary property tax, a license fee of from \$25 to \$50 a year and an additional fee of \$1 on each 1000 fish taken. Now comes initiative measure No. 11, prepared by the Washington state senate and filed at the statehouse in Olympia a few days ago. It is to be voted upon at the coming November election, and if approved will impose another and still heavier burden on that class of fishing gear.

Big Celebration Planned.
The Dalles.—The Dalles Rodeo, the wild west show which was inaugurated here last fall with such great success, will be staged July 2, 3 and 4 this year, making it include a celebration of Independence day.

The Rodeo was held last year combined with the county fair. The farmers objected to the wild west show in connection with the fair, contending that it detracted from the exhibits and other features. So it has been decided to hold the county fair in the fall and the Rodeo in July.

GOVERNOR ON EASTERN TRIP

Land Matters Will Demand Attention and Will Speak on Prison Reform.

Salem.—For the purpose of advancing the state's interests in various land matters pending before congress and the various government departments, Governor West left for Washington, D. C., and expects to be gone from the state three or four weeks. Secretary of State Ben W. Olcott will be acting governor in his absence.

In addition to looking after state land matters at the national capital, Governor West will be the principal speaker at a mass meeting and convention on prison reform to be held in New York, under the auspices of the National Prison Reform association.

One of the principal measures in which the governor is interested is the bill pending in the house of representatives which authorizes the exchange of 50,000 acres of timber land in the Santiam national forest for an equal number of acres in scattering sections of school land. This bill has passed the senate and the governor hopes to see it put through the house at this session of congress.

Safety Rules Are Issued.

Salem.—Labor Commissioner Hoff has prepared a number of rules for persons working in factories. The object is to keep them from being injured. While simple, they are important. Mr. Hoff says, and if observed will save many legs, arms, fingers and lives. His object is to have the rule printed and copies framed and placed in conspicuous places in the factories.

Coos Settlers May Get Land Claims.

Marshfield.—Twenty or more Coos county men will be affected by a recent decision of the interior department regarding the Hyde-Benson alleged fraudulent forest land selections. The department in one case decided in favor of actual settlers contesting such land and holds that such actual settlers are entitled to preference rights of entry of the tracts involved after the cancellation of the selections.

Linn County Will Go Into the Past.

Albany.—To ascertain the origin of the names of towns, streams and mountains, and to look up all the historical sites throughout the county, is the plan formulated at a meeting of the Linn County Historical society.

Announce Strawberry Festival.

Roseburg.—This year's annual Roseburg strawberry festival will be held on May 21, 22 and 23. The committee in charge of the 1914 carnival announces that several novel features are under consideration.

Food Values.

A pound of parsnips only gives 12 units of strength, while the same amount of skim milk will give 34 and of split peas 250.

Excellent For Stomach Trouble.

"Chamberlain's Tablets are just fine for stomach trouble," writes Mrs. G. C. Dunn, Arnold, Pa. "I was bothered with bilious attacks. Chamberlain's Tablets afforded me great relief from the first, and since taking one bottle of them I feel like a different person." For sale by all dealers.—Advertisement.

THE HUSBANDS OF EDITH

By GEORGE BARR M'GUTHCHEON

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Continued from page 1.

he was tried almost beyond endurance. For the next two or three days the newspapers printed caustic contributions from fellow architects and builders, in each of which the luckless Medcroft was taken to task for advocating an impractical and famous New York bobby in the way of construction, some of which stated old London would not even tolerate or discuss. The social chroniclers of the Medcrofts in Vienna as dispatched by the correspondent to some extent so far as Medcroft's peace of mind was concerned, but nothing could have drawn attention to the fact that he was not in London at that particular time so decisively as the Vienna interview and his undeviating front. Even his shrewd enemy could not have suspected Medcroft of a patient which would permit him to sit quiet in London while the attacks were going on. He found some small solace in the reflection that he could make the end justify the means.

On their return to the Bristol, Brock and Miss Fowler found the fair Edith in a pitiful state of collapse. She declared over and over again that she could not face the Rodneys. It was more than should be expected of her. She was sure that something would go wrong. Why, oh, why, was it necessary to deceive the Rodneys? Why should they be kept in the dark? Why wasn't Roxbury there to counsel wisely, and more, ad infinitum, until the distracted pair were on the point of deserting the cause. She finally desisted into tears, and would not listen to reason, exposition or persuasion. It was then that Brock cruelly but effectively declared his intention to abdicate, as he also had a reputation to preserve. Whereupon, with a fine sense of distinction she stared up at him, accused him of treachery to his best friend, Roxbury Medcroft, who was reposing the utmost confidence in his friendship and loyalty. How could she be expected to go on with the play if he, the man upon whom everything depended, was to turn tail in a critical hour like this?

"How can you have the heart to spoil everything?" she cried indignantly. He looked at her in fresh amazement. "Roxbury would never forgive you. We have both placed the utmost confidence in you, Mr. Brock, and—"

"Sh! Say, 'Roxbury, dear,' interrupted the practical Constance. 'The walls may have ears, my dear.'"

Then Mrs. Medcroft plaintively implored his forgiveness and said that she was miserable and ashamed and very unappreciative. Brock, in deep humility, begged her pardon for his unnecessary harshness, and promised not to offend again.

"The first quarrel," cried Constance delightedly. "How nicely you've made it up. And you've been married less than a week!"

"Roxbury and I didn't have our first quarrel until we'd been married a year," said Edith reflectively.

"Oh, I say, Edith," exclaimed Brock, with a dark frown. "It's rather you wouldn't be forever extolling the good qualities of my predecessor. It's very bad taste. Very much like the pie's mother used to make."

"Silly!" cried Medcroft's wife, now in fine humor.

"Besides, Rox is an Englishman. It would take him a year to produce a quarrel. The American husband is not so confounded slow. I won't live up to Roxbury in everything."

It was decided that Constance should greet the Rodneys upon their arrival. The Medcrofts were not to appear until dinner time. Afterward the entire party would attend the opera, which was then in the closing week. Brock with splendid prodigality had taken a box for the final performance of "Tristan und Isolde." It is not out of place to remark that Brock loathed the Wagnerian opera. He was of "The Mikado" cult. He took the opera with a definite purpose in mind to ease the burden of responsibility upon his wife, who would be forced to extend herself to the capacity of hostess, giving him the much needed opportunity to secure safe footing in the dark area of uncertainty. He believed himself capable of diverting the youthful Miss Rodney and his discreet sister-in-law, but he was consumed by an unholy dread of Rodney pere. Something told him that this shrewd American business man was not the kind who would have the wool pulled over his eyes by any one. Brock felt that the support of Constance was of greater value than that of Edith at any stage or in any emergency.

Besides, he was now quite palpably in love with her. "I've got it bad!" he reflected in sober consideration of his plight; "but," came the ironic justification, "I'm able to confine it to the immediate family. That's more than most husbands can say."

CHAPTER VI.

Freddie Ulstervelt.

THE Rodneys descended upon the Bristol at 5 o'clock, rushing down from the Nord-Baphof as if there was not a minute to spare. Constance pursued Katherine to her room, where they revelled in the delights of a reunion, gradually coming out of their throes as the hour for dressing approached.

"We dine early, dear," said Constance, "with supper after the opera. I must be off to dress."

"I am so eager to meet Mr. Medcroft," she cried.

"He's the dearest thing in the world," cried the other, her cheeks aglow. "I'm so glad on Edith's account."

Most of these English matches turn out abominably," commented Miss Rodney, who was twenty, very pretty and very worldly. "Oh, did I tell you that Freddie Ulstervelt is with us?"

"No!"

"We came across him in Berlin, and I asked him to join us if he had nothing better to do, so he said he would. He was with us in Dresden and Prague and—don't you think he's awfully jolly?"

"Ripping," said Constance with deplorable fervor.

"How awfully English! He said he'd seen you in Paris this spring."

"Yes," said Miss Fowler, her cheeks going red suddenly. "I told him you'd asked me to be with you in June. She could have cut out her tongue for saying this, but it was too late. Katherine laughed a trifle harshly after a slight moment; then a queer light flitted into her eyes—the light of awakened opposition. Constance was saying to herself: 'She's in love with Freddie. I might have known it.' Back in her brain lay the memory of Freddie's violent protestations of love, uttered during those recent days in Paris. He had threatened to throw himself into the Seine; she remembered that quite well—and also the fact that he did nothing of the sort, but had a very jolly time at Maxine's and sent her flowers by way of repentance. Knowing Freddie so well, it would not have surprised her in the least to find that he had become engaged to Katherine. His heart was a very flexible organ."

"Oh," said Katherine. "I believe he did say that you had mentioned us." Of herself she was asking, "I wonder if she is in love with him?" And then it transpired that Freddie Ulstervelt—admitted, good looking, inconsistent Freddie, just out of college—was transformed into a bone of contention, whether he would or no.

He was of the kind who love or make love to every new girl they meet, seriously enough at the time, but easily passed over if need be. Rebuffs may have puzzled him, but they left no jagged scar. He belonged to that class which upsets the tranquility of inexperienced maidens by whispering intensely, "Heavens, it's grand!" And he means it at the moment.

Katherine Rodney was in love with him. He belonged to a fashionable New York family of wealth, and he had been a young lion at Pasadena during the winter just past. He owned automobiles and a yacht and an extensive wardrobe. These notable assets had much to do with the conquest of Mrs. Rodney. She looked with favor upon the transitory Mr. Ulstervelt, and believed in her heart that he had something to do with the location of the shining sun. But of this affair more anon, as the novelists say.

Brock was presented to the Rodneys just before the party went in to dinner. He managed his eyebrows and his drawl bravely and got on swimmingly with the elder Rodneys, until Constance appeared with Katherine and Freddie Ulstervelt. It was not until then that it occurred to Miss Fowler that Freddie, being from New York, was almost certain to know Brock either personally or by sight. She experienced a cold chill, the distinct approach of catastrophe. Brock had just been told that young Ulstervelt of New York was to be of the party. His blood ran cold. He had never seen the young man, but he knew his father well. He had even dined at the mansion in Madison avenue. There was every reason, however, to suspect that Freddie knew him by sight. Even as he was planning a mode of defense in case of recognition the young man was presented. Brock's drawl was something wonderful.

"I—aw—knew your family, I'm sure—aw, quite sure," he said. "You know, of course, that I lived in your—aw—delightful city for some years. Strange we never met, 'pon my soul!"

"Oh, New York's a pretty big place," Mr. Medcroft, said Freddie good naturedly. He was a slight young fellow with a fresh, inquisitive face. "It's

big—er—bigger than London in some ways. It's bigger upward. Say, do you know, you remind me of a fellow I knew in New York?"

"How, how?" laughed Brock without grace or reason. Miss Fowler caught her breath sharply.

"Fellow named Brock. Stupid sort of chap, my mother says."

"Oh, dear me, Mr. Ulstervelt," cried Edith, breaking in. "you shan't say anything mean about Mr. Brock. He's my husband's best friend."

"I didn't say it, Mrs. Medcroft. It was my mother. Brock was hiding a smile behind his hand. 'She knows him better than I. To tell the truth, I've never met him, but I've seen him on the Fifth avenue stages. You do look like him, though, by Jove!'"

"It's extraordinary how many people think I look like dear old Brock," said the naive Roxbury.

"I bought a bottle of them, and they helped me right away." For sale by all dealers.—Advertisement.

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No. 1 cartons. Freshly seeded California Muscatel Raisins. Average weight per dozen 15 pounds.

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Lowest prices quoted in months for pure lard. Average weight pail 12 pounds.

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No. 1/2 flat cans, strictly newly packed Mince Clams. Average weight case 50 pounds.

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