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FOREST FIRES INCREASE AS SEASON PROGRESSES

Oregon has been fortunate all summer from the standpoint of forest fires. With fires raging in all parts of the country, the Oregon timber had been spared from the fiery demon until very recently.

Just as the people of Oregon were beginning to congratulate themselves in their good fortune fires began to break out in many parts of the state and fire fighters are still being drafted and sent to the fire lines to preserve as much of the timber as possible in the face of the new disasters.

With hunting season coming on and no rain in prospect there is every probability that the forests will be closed to hunting until rains set in. The forest conservationists believe the step necessary to protect the Oregon forests from man's carelessness. All thru the forests is a heavy growth of grass which has become so dry that the slightest spark will soon turn into an inferno.

While it is most disconcerting to the sportsmen who want to and have counted upon setting out on the trail of the bucks Sunday, it is most important that the utmost care be taken to prevent any injury to the timber lands. Only a good rain will do any good now, according to forest officials and every nimrod and other citizens who are interested in seeing our forests safe from fire are hoping that Jup will soon turn loose his sprinkler.

This particular portion of the state has been extremely fortunate in evading any fire losses in the forest lands which bespeaks much for the carefulness of our vacationists who enjoy an outing in the woods.

PROSPERITY SMILES UPON SOUTHERN OREGON

Judging from comment in our exchanges and from local indications, prosperity surely is smiling upon this portions of Oregon. From all sections of Southern and western Oregon we read of good crops being harvested and of high prices prevailing. The producers, this year, it appears will receive bountiful reward for the efforts which they have put forth.

The real pulse of our economical problem lies with the producers. When they are happy and prosperous a

Sound Business

A small margin is all that is required to conduct a business which is doing a large volume of business. The less the sales of any institution the longer the profit must be. Those are facts which cannot be denied.

Knowing that this is true you can easily see that as a whole you fix the retail prices that you pay. The prices you must pay will always be higher or lower in proportion as you spread out or unite your trade.

The motto on our silver dollar "e pluribus unum" "in unity there is strength," fits our case exactly.

As a farmer you should unite with those who are now backing the farmers Exchange Cooperative with their business.

Think of this when making purchases which could just as well be made at the home of your Cooperative. You will strengthen your Cooperative and at the same time decrease your own buying costs.

The Cooperative Way is the Best Way

Farmers' Exchange Cooperative

Owned and Operated by **Clay D. Parker,**
Farmers **Manager**

like condition usually prevails in every atom of our social fabric. The general optimistic view of the people of Oregon mirrors a bright future. This condition is not overlooked elsewhere judging from the demands for Oregon land and Oregon businesses. Persons with money to invest usually go to the part of the globe where prospects are brightest and with the influx of people to Oregon we cannot but feel that our great commonwealth is sitting in the lap of fortune and we should feel happy in that fact.

Railroad activity has been good in portions of the state and with the completion of the new link in the S. P. shorter route to the east is provided for a large portion of the state. If a road connecting the Rogue river valley with the sea and also with the route east the entire state of Oregon and the northern part of California would enjoy much better facilities for transportation and the people here could afford to venture more deeply into the farming and manufacturing pursuits.

Mining is being revived in all the parts of Western Oregon where minerals are plentiful and development of this industry is scarcely touched. In the not far distant future many new mines and mills will be found in our hills and smelter facilities will be provided so that the ores may be treated near at home instead of being shipped long distances to be cared for—many new families will derive support from this industry and incidentally business will benefit thereby.

New logging operations are being opened and seasoned, ripe timber being taken to new mills and enlarged older ones and manufactured into lumber to supply the building needs of the trade. New orchards are being planned and old ones improved to keep in step with the popularity which is coming to Oregon raised fruit.

And so on we could enumerate many good things which are coming to Oregon and prophesy others which are almost sure to come but it would be of no avail perhaps. We can but admonish our citizens to hold on to what they have and keep a vigilant eye open for any new advancement which might be made to bring more glory or advancement to Oregon and Oregon products.

THE JOKERS CORNER



A Rumble Seat
A balky mule has four wheel brakes.
A billy goat has bumpers.
The firefly is a bright spotlight.
Rabbits are puddle jumpers.
Camels have balloon-tired feet
And carry spares of what they eat.
But still I think that nothing beats
The kangaroos with rumble seats.

Teaching Wife
On this trip the crack express had been far from living up to its reputation. First it would go forward fifty yards or so, then back, then stand still puffing uncertainly and then begin all over again. At last one of the travelers lost his patience and summoned the porter.
What the devil's the matter with this train? he exploded "Backing up and jerking forward in this awful way."
"It's quite all right, sir," the porter assured him in that soothing way that porters have. "I think the engineer is teaching his wife to drive."

Pass the Hammer
Roger—Mummy, I have such a surprise for you.
Mummy—What it is, darling?
Roger—"I've swallowed a nail."

Starting Young
Ma—I want to speak to you about Junior. He doesn't like to work and gets that Jones boy to do everything for him. I don't want to have a lazy good-for-nothing son.
Pa—Lazy? My stars! He shows executive ability.

He Was
Here's my bill, said the surgeon. You may pay down \$100 and then \$25 per month.
Sounds like buying an automobile said the patient.
I am, said the surgeon.

Answer Boy
"Darling, in the moonlight your teeth are like pearls.
Oh, indeed—and when were you in the moonlight with Pearl."

Honor Scars
"Haven't I shaved you before? a barber asked a patient. No I got those scars in France, replied the victim.

Wrong Limb
A man drives his car into the rear of another one. The latter is driven by a girl, who indignantly exclaims: "Didn't you see me hold out my hand?"
No I didn't, miss.
Well, (sarcastically) if it has been my leg you would have seen it.

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covered judgment against N. D. Buckler, Mary Buckler, J. H. Newton, Bertha Newton, Raymond Pigger and Margaret Bigger the defendants, for the sum of Three thousand and no-100 (\$3000.00) Dollars, with costs and disbursements taxed at Thirty-two and 30-100 (\$32.30) Dollars, and the further sum of Three hundred ten and no-100 (\$310.00) Dollars, as attorney's fees, which judgment was enrolled and docketed in the Clerk's office of said Court in said County on the 5th day of September, 1929.

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