

THE LANE COUNTY NEWS

Continuing the Springfield and Lane County Star, Which Were Consolidated February 10, 1914

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SPRINGFIELD, LANE COUNTY, OREGON, THURSDAY, SEPTEMBER 23, 1915

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MISS MORRIS IS MADE DIRECTOR OF FIRST NATIONAL

At a special meeting of the Board of Directors of the First National Bank, held September 21st, the following resolutions were passed:

Whereas, one of our most respected citizens, and a director of this institution has been removed from our midst by death:

Resolved, That we, directors and stockholders of the First National Bank of Springfield, Oregon, deem it proper at this time to express our regret and heartfelt sorrow for the death of James A. Ebbert. We regard his demise as a sad loss to our community in that he was a man of sterling character with high record for business integrity and a good friend and we extend our sympathy to the bereaved relatives and friends.

Resolved, That these resolutions be spread upon the records of this institution.

By order of the Committee on Resolutions appointed by the Board of Directors of the First National Bank, Springfield, Oregon, September 21st, 1915.

A. MIDDLETON
E. F. McBEE
L. K. PAGE

The office of director held by James A. Ebbert being vacant on account of his death, Margaret Morris was appointed by the Board of Directors to fill the vacancy.

Miss Morris is a niece of Mr. Ebbert and the First National Bank is fortunate in securing her services as a member of the Board of Directors. She will make her home at the Ebbert farm near Springfield which has been willed to her by her uncle.

GOVERNMENT GIVES AWAY MUCH TIMBER

Portland, Ore., Sept. 23.—According to statistics just compiled by the Forest Service for the fiscal year ending June 30, 1915, approximately 128,952,000 feet of timber was cut on the Forests of Oregon, Washington and Alaska. Beside this, 14,493,000 feet was given, under free use permit, to settlers and others living in or near the National Forests. The amount of timber given away in Oregon was 12,122,000 feet, most of which was taken by settlers in or near the Minam, Umatilla and Wenaha Forests in eastern Oregon. In Washington the amount of timber taken under free use was 2,371,000 feet the settlers in the vicinity of the Okanogan Forest taking the largest portion, or nearly 30 per cent.

The statement also shows that the Forests of Alaska are furnishing a large amount of timber for local consumption. More than 37,000,000 feet, according to the Forest Service, was cut under sales contracts during the fiscal year in the two Alaska Forests, and it is estimated that the quantity taken under free use permit, amounts to at least 10 per cent of the quantity cut under sales. No figures are available on the Alaska free use, however, as residents of the Territory are allowed, on account of relative sparsity of population, to take all the timber they need for personal use without going through any formalities.

Outside of Alaska, permits are issued to those entitled to share in the free use privileges, as a means of preventing its abuse and to regulate this form of utilization along lines which will tend to improve the forest conditions. The material taken by free-use permittees is restricted largely to dead, insect-infested, or diseased timber, thinnings and inferior species. Forest officers often set aside suitable areas from which those granted free use under the terms of the law may help themselves under certain general rules but where green timber will be cut, the trees to be used are designated just as in all timber sales. The

amount of free use material allowed individuals is limited to \$20 worth yearly, or about 80 cords.

DEMAND GOOD THIS YEAR FOR SILOS

The Fischer-Boutin Lumber company has been running its planer several days this week to get out some silo lumber. The company has found a ready market this year for its silos, and in a number of instances has had calls for larger silos from customers who bought last year and found the silo a help on their farms. The demand this year has been for larger sizes than it was last year.

MORE PUPILS REGISTER IN PUBLIC SCHOOLS

Ten more pupils have registered in the Springfield High school since the opening session Monday, making the enrollment now 126. There are now 325 enrolled in the grades. Probably 20 more will enter school Monday.

TAKES THOROUGHbred CATTLE TO THE FAIR

Oscar Millcan of Waltherville was in Springfield over night Monday with 11 head of thoroughbred Herford cattle which he was taking to the fair. There were some mighty fine looking animals in the bunch.

SELLS FOUR-ACRE TRACT

J. P. Fry this week sold to S. Jacobson of the Southern Pacific force here, a tract of four acres on the hill side south of the Booth-Kelly pond. Mr. Jacobson trades in his property in the north part of town.

L. M. CAGLEY BUYS OUT DELIVERY SYSTEM

L. M. Cagley, who recently moved to Springfield from Crawfordsville, yesterday purchased the general delivery business from Ray Mulligan and will take charge the first of October.

SELLS HOUSE AND LOTS

J. E. Staniger yesterday sold to Thomas L. Campbell of Astoria his house on B street near Tenth, and two lots, having a total frontage of 100 feet. Consideration \$1500. The deal was made through Gore & Rowe.

SOUND MILL MAN SEES PROMISE

"Lumbering conditions on Puget Sound are similar to those around Portland—depressed, but with promise of improvement," said E. G. Ames of the Puget Mill company, when he stopped in this city on his way to California on a motoring trip that will take Mrs. Ames, William Walker, John Hiser and himself to San Diego and return to Seattle. "The lumber business of Oregon and Washington will not be prosperous again until the demand from California is back to normal. The state to our south in good times consumes about a billion and a half feet of lumber annually. This is about the same quantity that goes east by rail when market conditions are nearly right. I hope the demand from east of the mountains, which has shown some increase recently, will increase faster at stiffer prices enabling mills to run at a profit."

"Lumber exported to foreign countries from Oregon and Washington has formed only a small percentage of the total amount produced, but when the period of reconstruction comes after the war there should be a vast amount more of export business done with Europe."—Telegram.

Hood River Forest Products Co., putting in sawmill plant.

John Day—New bridge to be built two miles above Mt. Vernon.

Astoria Port Commission takes bids on port elevator September 28.

Oregon Sunday Blue law has been upheld by the Supreme Court.

FRIDAY OCT. 1 AND SATURDAY OCT. 2 CLEAN-UP DAYS

City officials have designated Friday and Saturday of next week, October 1 and 2, as the fall clean-up days. At that time the city will have wagons on duty, going from place to place in the city and picking up all rubbish that has been set out for them. The work will be under the supervision of Chief of Police Staniger and the street cleaning department, and they ask that all refuse that is to be carried away be put in boxes or barrels and placed in the rear of the lots, on the alleys, so that the wagonmen may find them easily. Last spring considerable delay was experienced because refuse had to be shoveled up.

Councilman Peery, chairman of the council's health committee states the purpose is to prevent the accumulation of refuse matter and prevent its standing through the winter months.

"Two small cleanings are no more expensive than one big one," he says, "and the results in cleanliness and the health of the city favor the two clean-up seasons."

Hunters Have an Excellent Time.

Harold Percy, Ed Tibbetts and Ed McBee returned this morning from a hunting trip of two weeks that took them beyond Oakridge and down the Umpqua side of the divide. On the way up one of the horses balked on a narrow roadway, and was lost over a steep bluff. On the return trip they walked for 16 hours steadily and arrived in Oakridge this morning just in time for the train. They secured the limit.

CAMP CREEK ITEMS

Mrs. Fred Montgomery will teach school in District No. 5, which begins the 27 of this month. Mrs. Sarah Elliott, also of Springfield, is making her home with Mrs. Montgomery during the school year. Mr. and Mrs. W. R. Elliott accompanied by Mrs. Elliott's mother, Mrs. Williams, spent Sunday at Jasper with Mr. Elliott's sister and family, Mr. and Mrs. Robert Nesbit.

Hugo Braham, mistook his dog for a coyote Saturday night and shot and killed him. Mr. Braham prized his dog very highly as it was a valuable dog.

WILL TRY AGAIN TO FORM PROTECTIVE ASSOCIATION

Because of insufficient attendance at the meeting Monday evening William Smyth, who has been interviewing the Springfield merchants in regard to the formation of a protective association, has called another meeting, to be held this evening at 8 o'clock in the library building.

Gresham—Masonic orders buy site for new lodge building. East Portland—Seventh Day Adventists to erect new church.

MODERN MILLS ARE BEING PUT UP AT BEND

Bend, Ore., Sept. 23.—Construction work on the Shevlin-Hixon company's large lumber mill being built here is progressing rapidly. With a capacity of 80 million feet annually, this company will have a long cut ahead, as it owns about 200,000 acres of timber adjacent of Bend. The mill when in operation will employ about 700 men.

The Brooks-Scanlon Lumber company's new mill, which is being built on the east bank of the Deschutes river, directly opposite the Shevlin mill, will have an annual capacity of 50 million, and will employ about 500 men. Their timber holdings amount to approximately 32,000 acres.

Preliminary work was delayed somewhat in securing flowage rights over a small tract of ground needed for mill purposes. At that time the people of Bend over-subscribed a fund of \$6,000 to buy this property by over a thousand dollars. After construction work was well under way the two companies jointly repaid this money, with accumulated interest.

Within a month of the date of the first announcement, work was started on the railroad spur and bridge over the river. Less than two months were required to complete this. In order to cross the river at the desired elevation, it was necessary to build an 880 foot bridge, the middle of which is 35 feet above the river. It is understood that the bridge and 5700 foot spur from the main line of the Oregon Trunk Railroad cost \$24,000.

In order to secure an adequate storage for logs, a dam 450 feet long, with the abutments, was built across the river. The dam is of timber crib work filled with stone, and planked over so as to give a 10 foot wagon bridge connecting with the main traveled road to town on the east side of the river. The Shevlin people anticipate building a road under the railroad bridge, and to the summit of the grade leading to the bridge. This will connect with a roadway now being built by the city from the business district, to connect with a road from each of the mills. It is expected that the city will cinder and oil all of this road, at a cost of about \$1200.

J. P. Dion, of the firm of Dion & Horskette, is in charge of the mill construction work.

The mill itself will be 54x180 feet in size, with a lath mill 32x80 feet. A 200 foot sorting shed on the bench land immediately back of the mill is practically complete now, as well as a machine shop 36x112. The office building which is about 40x50 feet in size, is now being plastered, and will be ready for occupancy within the next two weeks. Work is now well under way on the 62x155 foot power house and engine room and the foundations are in for a burner 34 feet in diameter and 125 feet high.

Construction work on the planing mill, 99x112 feet in size, will begin next week, and the timbers for the sash and door, and the box shock factories are

now being shipped in. Although the factories will be built by the Shevlin-Hixon people, they will be operated under contract. F. A. Dowdy, now connected with the Multnomah Box Factory of Portland, will operate the box factory, and the sash and door manufacturing will be handled by the White Pine Sash company of Spokane.

Several carloads of machinery for the mill have been received and it is expected that the first of the month millwrights will be installing it. It is believed that the mill will be ready for use soon after the first of the year.

Much of the logging equipment has been received, and the grades are completed into the woods for the logging road. Carpenters are now building the camp houses for the loggers, and it is expected that soon after the first of the month the camps will be opened.

At present there are approximately 150 men employed on the Shevlin-Hixon work, very many of whom are homesteaders and local farmers. It is believed that with a ready market for labor, the agricultural country surrounding here will develop more rapidly than heretofore, as homesteaders are now able to secure grubstakes.

The Brooks-Scanlon company has purchased the output on the E. A. Griffin mill located some four miles southeast, and is hauling the lumber to the new yard which has recently been cleared. A planing mill has been erected on the grounds, and the local lumber market is being supplied by them. The planing machinery from the Bend company's mill, where the lumber stock was destroyed by fire recently, will be moved to the new mill. A 75-horse power motor will furnish the power.

The Griffin mill will also furnish between 5,000 and 10,000 ties for the Brooks logging road, and an additional 15,000 will be hewed out in the woods. While in Portland recently, General Manager Keyes purchased 500 tons of 56 pounds rails for the first five miles of the logging road. At present work is being rushed on the logging road, so that the camps can be established as soon as possible.

The Brooks road will have to be built about three miles to reach into its timber, while the Shevlin road is already graded over seven miles.

The alarm of the fire whistle last night caused some excitement when the employees of the Oregon Power plant were in need of assistance.

Marshfield—Dr. Morrow and W. A. Ried planing residences. Wood River—Abner Weed is spending \$5,000 on ditching his 20,000 acre ranch.

Additional Local

George Vallier has finished his contract for hauling material for the Coast Fork bridge. The last car of castings and rods was received at Goshen on Tuesday.

Crushed rock and loam were spread on Third street from A to Main yesterday in order to put the street in shape for winter. The loam was secured from the Staniger lot on east B street.

C. W. Copk, road supervisor of the Pruneville neighborhood, was in Springfield this morning notifying owners of property in that neighborhood of the presence of Canada thistles on their premises. He reports the thistles spreading considerably.

Ketels Drug store has installed a fine new partition at the rear of their Main-street show window. Mirrors will be placed in the lower part and windows above, and the woodwork will be stained.

Rev. Will N. Ferris and wife, Dr. Keeney Ferris will supply for an indefinite period the Baptist pulpit with regular pastorate in view. Their services on last Lord's day being well attended

DIRECTORS PLAN HOW TO KEEP EXPENSES DOWN

The matter of re-arranging classes in the Springfield public schools so as to obviate the necessity of hiring additional teachers at midyear, was discussed at length by the school board at its session last evening and Superintendent Kirk was instructed to make such re-assignment of pupils as will make the desired need possible.

Members of the board realize that the contemplated changes may work inconvenience for a few of the pupils, but they urge the patrons of the schools to be as considerate as possible and to help in making the schools efficient, yet economical, to the end that the greatest good may be secured.

Director Drury was instructed to secure a 60-foot flagpole for the Lincoln building.

SPRINGFIELD GOES TO FAIR FRIDAY

Springfield business houses generally have agreed to close tomorrow, (Friday) afternoon so that all may go to the county fair at Eugene. The public schools also will be dismissed for the afternoon.

SPRINGFIELD PEOPLE VISIT PUMPKIN SHOW

As a tribute to the popularity of the Junction City Pumpkin Show twenty-five automobiles full of Springfield and Eugene people made the trip to this city last Thursday night to take in the big event. Many of the most prominent men of both our neighboring towns were in the party, which spent the evening here, and voted the Show a surprisingly good affair. We hope and believe we will see most of them here again next year.—Junction City Times.

Tillamook receives bids for concrete streets Sept. 23.

Rails arriving for second unit Grants Pass and Eureka railroad.

John T. Hobbitt succeeds H. E. Hodges as editor of the Silverton appeal.

Portland school board has approved plans for first unit of \$100,000 trade school.



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