

Over the State

PORTLAND—A total reward of \$18,500 has been offered for the capture and conviction of the murderers of J. N. Burgess and George E. Peringer, cattlemen of Pendleton, who were killed last Friday.

SALEM—State Tax Commissioner Lovell has announced that the assessed values of private property in Oregon this year is approximately 2 per cent lower than in 1918. The Lane county ratio is 58.

ALBANY—Linn county's total assessed valuation, exclusive of that of public service corporations has been placed at \$26,568,160, for the year 1919.

LEBANON—To boost the Willamette valley-central Oregon road over the Santiam pass by way of Cascadia, the Lebanon-Cascadia Good Roads association will hold a good roads get-together meeting and banquet at Lebanon this week.

DALLAS—One of the largest industries in that section of the Willamette valley will be the Dallas Machine & Locomotive works, the building of the plant now going forward.

EUGENE—Harry West, Junior Bell and Gale Haxby, three Eugene boys have been committed to the state training school at Salem. The boys are alleged to have been implicated in a number of robberies.

CRESWELL—Citizens of Creswell recently voted to issue bonds for the purpose of purchasing the water system now in operation there and which is privately owned.

SALEM—Only 520 applications for 1920 auto licenses had been received by the state registration department up to the 22nd. It is estimated that at least 45,000 auto owners will desire their licenses by January 1.

PORTLAND—The Oregon Mohair

Goat association, an organization to boost the goat industry in Oregon, was completed at the recent livestock exposition in Portland.

ALBANY—Samuel E. Young, president of the First National bank of Albany, died at his home in Albany Saturday, at the age of 81 years. He is survived by his widow, Naomi A. Young, and one son, Percy A. Young. Mr. Young was an Oregon pioneer of 1852.

EUGENE—C. H. Haight has filed application with the Lane county clerk to appropriate two cubic feet of water per second from Gitting-creek to irrigate his 160-acre farm.

MONMOUTH—That the attendance at the normal school is not sufficient to care for the demand of teachers in Oregon and the northwest and that the supply has been short this past term, is the statement of J. H. Ackerman, president of Monmouth normal school. He says that the higher salaries in the city schools and in business pursuits is responsible in a large measure for taking many of those formerly in the rural school teaching profession.

COTTAGE GROVE—J. I. Jones has bought and moved from Drain, Ore., to his farm near Cottage Grove, a registered herd of twelve Jerseys and a registered bull. Many of the Cottage Grove farmers are turning their attention to dairying.

INDUSTRIAL REVIEW

Astoria—A \$7,000,000 naval base is recommended for the mouth of the Columbia and first appropriation will be for \$2,000,000.

Pendleton—Forty-three pieces of new construction, ranging from houses costing \$3000 to flour mill and Elks temple to exceed \$100,000 in cost, in process of construction here. Also \$200,000 apartment house contemplated.

Klamath Falls—New \$30,000 three-story brick building nearing completion.

State highway commission awards contracts totaling \$699,336 for road construction in eastern Oregon counties.

Eugene—\$100,000 available from eastern capitalists to build homes here.

Salem to have two new apartment houses.

TRAVELER DESCRIBES HAWAIIAN VOLCANO

(Continued from Page 6)

of at the Hilo hotel; so as they had been residents for many years and were not interested in sightseeing. I was expected to do as they wanted me to. I'll never make the mistake again of staying with friends.

One thing I neglected to mention in the old volumes at the hotel, and that was an entry by a royal party, to this

effect: "Started 8:30 a. m., (from Hilo) arrived 8:30 p. m., after a rough, tiresome journey;" and it reminded me that in the less than two hour trip thence, I had not even been pointed out the old Half-Way house at Mountain View, which I have heard so much about, and which figured so prominently in the early days, it being the stopping place for lunch and to change horses. I was reminded of it again, when on the return trip to Hilo, most of the going over smooth macadam roads, one of the girls in answer to a question, said "I don't know anything except that the life is being jolted out of me" * * and I wondered if the next generation is going to find the going by air route too rough for their delicate constitutions.

Since arriving home again, a new eruption has taken place at an elevation of 8,500 feet on Mauna Loa. Ranches have been destroyed, also much valuable Koa and Ohia forest, as the red hot lava makes its way to the sea about 15 miles from the source of the eruption. The flow travels at the rate of 30 miles per hour, and at the source shoots up hill as easily as it flows down, and has built a peninsula where it flows into the sea in a fiery waterfall. It is about 1000 feet wide at the source

and narrows towards the sea. There are special excursions to Windward Hawaii on Sundays to see it.

At one time some cattle were imprisoned on an island formed by the lava and were left there for days, in danger of dying from thirst and starvation, until the lava had cooled enough to rescue them. Fish are killed and cooked a mile out from shore.

The volcano dust and smoke has been observed as far away as Bird Island, French Frigate Shoals and Necker Island, while Honolulu and all Oahu has been under a reddish grey veil, and the sun and moon take on weird and unusual colors. It gives us a close, artificial heat here, exactly like furnace heat; it keeps the wind away, and gives a hazy appearance to the atmosphere. For several nights the moon rose red, and the sun as it approached the horizon became the most marvellous scarlet ball and set in a sea of fire!

You'll find herewith a bit of "Pele's hair"; this blows away like threads from boiling candy when the fire fountains throw out the boiling lava. The rocks about Halemaumau are covered with it. Don't handle it too much; it's a regular spun glass or volcanic glass and will stick into your flesh like slivers.

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HOME SWEET HOME
by Jack Wilson

Panel 1:
WICKENS: DON'T YOU ALL NEED A LITTLE HELP MR WICKENS?
MOSE: I SURE DO MOSE, I SURE DO.
WELL, I'VE NEVER BACKED UP FROM WORK, YET—WHAT DO I DO FIRST?
BEAT THAT RUG FIRST—I'LL GO FIND OUT WHAT'S NEXT

Panel 2:
HEY!! WHAT'S THE IDEA HERE?
B-I-E-E-Z
B-Z-Z-Z
I THOUGHT YOU SAID YOU WEREN'T AFRAID OF WORK?
BOSS, I AINT SCARED OF WORK! DIDNT I LAY RIGHT DOWN BESIDE IT AN' GO TO SLEEP?