

## LIVE CECIL NEWS ITEMS

Willie Geo. Wilson is spending a few days around Heppner.

W. G. Palmateer of "Windy Nook" was a Cecil caller on Sunday.

Edmund Bristow of Ione is visiting with Jackie Hynd for a few days.

Walter Pope left on the local for Prescott, Wash., where he will visit for some time.

Mrs. J. H. Franklin of Ewing spent Sunday with Mrs. Jack Hynd of "Butterfly Flats."

Miss Bernice Franklin of Ewing was the week end guest of Miss Doris Logan of Fairview.

Mr. and Mrs. T. H. Lowe of the Highway House left on Wednesday for Portland and other points.

Miss Kathleen Slocum of Arlington spent the last week with Miss Georgia Summers of "The Last Camp."

Misses O'Neill and Case of Heppner were the guests of Miss Violet Hynd of "Butterfly Flats" during the week.

John and Henry Tannier of Portland arrived at "The Last Camp" on Thursday, where they will spend a few weeks.

Miss Ruth May arrived in Cecil on Sunday from Wasco and will spend her vacation with her parents at the "Lone Star" ranch.

Mr. and Mrs. F. Baker and family and Mrs. M. L. Van Scholack and children of Arlington, were callers on their Cecil friends on Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Jack Hynd left "Butterfly Flats" for the Hynd Bros. ranch, "The Pines" at Ukiah on Tuesday. They intend to rusticate awhile before returning home.

Geo. R. Melton of "The Lookout" left for The Dalles on Tuesday to visit with his brother Ed who is receiving treatment at the hospital. We hear Ed is improving nicely.

Mr. and Mrs. Geo. Krebs and Henry Krebs of "The Last Camp" and Miss A. C. Lowe of the Highway House were the dinner guests of Mr. and Mrs. Phil Brady of Ione on Sunday.

Mrs. E. J. Logan, who has been visiting friends around Cecil for the last few weeks, returned to her home in Portland on Sunday, accompanied by her son, Boyd Logan, of Four Mile.

Dwight Misner and friends returned on Sunday from Portland where Mr. Misner invested in a fine Reo truck. The "Mayor" of Cecil was amongst the party and declares Mr. Misner gave him the biggest treat he has had for some time by bringing him over the Columbia Highway to Cecil.

## Alaskan Facts

The warm Japan ocean current does for Alaska what the Gulf stream does for Great Britain, Ireland and Norway.

The lumber industry of the United States now has its principal producing center in the Pacific Northwest, where the timber resources are located; it is predicted that the pulpwood producing center of the future will be in Alaska and the Pacific Northwest, for the same reason.

Secretary of Agriculture Meredith believes that the development of the forest and hydro-electric resources of Alaska is a practical means of increasing the supplies of newsprint available for the United States, and therefore eventually lessening the paper shortage, now so acute.

Western hemlock and spruce are the standard mechanical and sulphite pulpwoods for the United States mills in the Pacific Northwest, the hemlock being consumed in greater amounts than any other single species. Hemlock forms 60 per cent of the merchantable stand of timber on the Tongass National Forest, Alaska.

Aside from newsprint paper, only a few grades of building and mill wrapping paper are made at the British Columbia pulp plants, but hemlock-spruce sulphite fiber is shipped to outside mills for production of bond, manila, tissue, pure fiber, printings, and other high grade papers requiring a strong, tough, white fiber; this same system could probably be followed with pulp plants located in Alaska.

Within the last ten years the Forest Service has brought about the

sale of 420,000,000 feet of timber in the National Forests of Alaska, for piling, sawlogs, and shingle bolts.

The National Forests of Alaska contain 190,000,000 cords of timber suitable for the manufacture of paper, according to estimates made by the Forest Service. Under careful management these forests can produce two million cords of pulpwood annually for all time, or enough to manufacture one third of the pulp products now consumed in the United States.

The commercial trees of Alaska are western hemlock, Sitka spruce, Alaska cedar, and western red cedar. Cottonwood, birch, lodgepole pine, and white fir are also found in small quantities.

In 1915, 145,583 cords of hemlock pulpwood and 35,385 cords of spruce were consumed in Washington, Oregon, and California.

Work in the open is possible at all times of the year on the Tongass National Forest, Alaska, but logging operations are not profitable in the short days of winter.

## An Old Timer Returns for a Visit.

A. M. Kelsey and wife arrived this week and are visiting with their son Claude Kelsey at John Day. Mr. Kelsey lives in Imperial valley in southern California and near the Mexico line. He made the trip with his car. Long years ago, or in the nineties, Mr. Kelsey lived in Wheeler county. While living there he broke into the stage business and had some experience with the line from Canyon City to Heppner. George W. Miller of The Dalles was the contractor, and Mr. Kelsey was one of the bondsmen. Some one told him one day that the line had gone broke. He said that it did not bother him any and he was informed that it might as he was one of the bondsmen. He had forgotten that he had gone on this bond, but he remembers it now, for it cost him \$14,000. That was his experience in the stage business in Grant county.—Canyon City Blue Mountain Eagle.

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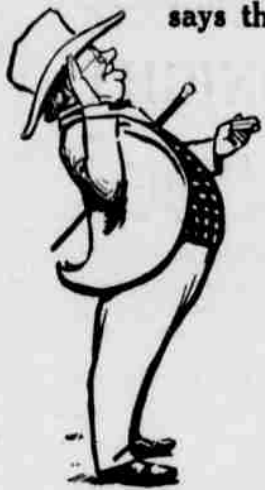
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