

S'MATTER POP By C. M. PAYNE

CAUSE—BUT NO CURE



VACATION LAND

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however, as the base of the tree is rotting, and next year will find a new one to succeed it. The new tower, though not as high, will be situated on the very top of Arbuckle.

Be Careful With Fire.

In investigating the work of the lookout, one is made aware of the necessity for the many fire warnings that are everywhere present. It is made plain that one cannot be too cautious in following forest directions for smoking, putting out camp fires, and precluding the slightest possibility for fire in the forests. Although high humidity so far this season has been responsible for a low percentage of fires, it is pointed out by the forest officials that a very few days of low humidity, such as are now prevalent, make the fire hazard much greater. The view, as seen from Arbuckle, should instill the most hardened and careless persons with the idea of keeping from doing anything that would in any way mar its beauty.

Saying adios to Frank, tracks are retraced to the crossroads and the Ellis Ranger Station-Ukiah road to the left is followed for a couple of miles to another cross road, when the one reading "Heppner 22 miles" is picked. This road which leads back around Arbuckle is a county road, the new grade having been completed last fall. It is in good condition and good time may be made with ease. However hairpin turns prevent any speeding, which should be avoided anyway as the road is too narrow for passing opposite traffic, without at times having to "split" the road.

Caldwell Grade Thrills.

A half circle will have been completed when the left fork of Willow creek is reached at the foot of Arbuckle, and very shortly the climb up Caldwell grade out of the timber starts. For the week-kneed and faint-hearted, it is well to have some smelting suits along, as this grade going on a straight line across the side of Freezeout mountain, carries the motorist so rapidly into the air that the

country below has the appearance of leaving him much as though he were in an airplane. Along this grade an exceptional view of the left fork of Willow creek may be obtained, and it is worth while to take time at the top to contemplate it.

Several miles is then followed along the very top of Freezeout ridge, a sky-line trail that affords a topographic view comparable to that from an airplane. The mountains behind and the tops of the bare hills reaching far out ahead form a contrasting view of no little magnificence. In the draws beside the road shocks of timothy hay, recently cut, may be seen the only evidence of cultivation on the high plateau land.

But as the hilltops are gradually left behind, farming activity noticeably increases and the dairy herds, sheep and alfalfa fields are a common sight when Hinton creek is reached at the Hanna farm. Here, too, the Oregon-Washington highway is reached, and the smooth road carries the motorist back into Heppner in a few minutes.

Forest Protection

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low humidity periods during the next six or eight weeks, the U. S. Department of Agriculture and other agencies concerned with the protection of federal, state and private forests from fire are keeping as watchful an eye on the weather these days as the navigators of ships at sea.

Increasing realization of the important role the weather plays in the forest fire hazard has led the Weather Bureau of the United States Department of Agriculture to establish a systematic forest-fire-weather warning service in several sections of the country, and regular forecasts are being sent out to apprise foresters and forest owners of dangerous fire weather so that they may shut down logging operations and slash burning, and mobilize fire-fighting units with the least possible delay.

Here in the Pacific Coast region,

The fire-weather-warning service now is in operation in seven districts: Oregon, with headquarters at Portland; Washington, with headquarters at Seattle; California, with headquarters at San Francisco; Montana and Northern Idaho, with headquarters at Spokane; Southern Idaho, with headquarters at Boise; Minnesota, Wisconsin and Michigan, with headquarters at Duluth; New York and New England, with headquarters at Boston.

W. B. Barratt is up from Portland for a few days, visiting in Heppner and at the ranch of Barratt & Son.

Syd Chaplin in "OH! WHAT A NURSE," Star Theater, Sunday and Monday. Don't miss this one.

DOBYNS FINDS DEER HORNS.

(East Oregonian)

Harold Dobyns, assistant predatory animal inspector, stopped in Pendleton last night on his way to the Portland office with a set of deer horns entwined in telephone wire fastened to a pine shrub. He estimated that the horns had probably been in this condition for ten years. He had been on the North Fork of the John Day river near the Silver Creek Trail where he found the evidences of how this deer had once struggled in vain to free itself after being caught in the wire. There were approximately six miles of wire attached to the horns.

The wire had been wound around the horns and pine shrub in such a way that it seemed almost unbelievable that an animal could have done it, but there was no other chance, according to Dobyns. Dobyns has been

in the John Day country getting a new trapper started trapping coyotes. He also spent some time with Fred Peterson of Weston and Alva Stone of Mencham, both government trappers.

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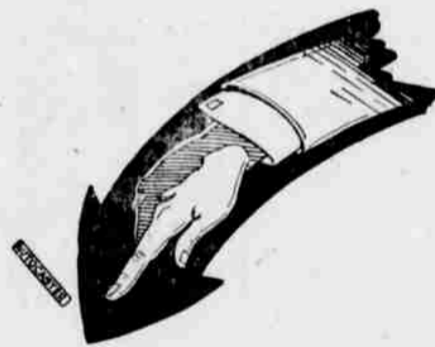
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