

JACK FOUND ON WEST SLOPE OF MT. HOOD; LONG SEARCH ENDS AFTER SEVENTY HOURS; PARENTS OVERJOYED, BOY SAYS NOT WORRIED

"He's found!"
These were the words that brought joy to the hearts of the anxious parents and friends of Jack Strong who had been lost for three days and nights on the flats between Lost creek and Muddy fork of the Sandy on the west slope of Mt. Hood.

"He's found!" reverberated from Yukum ridge, was shouted from searcher to searcher, until it reached the ears of Mr. and Mrs. H. W. Strong who were waiting down at the cabin of Carl Raithel which had been made headquarters for the searchers.

Accompanying the shouts were repeated shots according to an agreed signal which announced the finding of the seven-year-old lad. Immediately the 200 or more searchers as they learned the good news headed for the headquarters camp down the Sandy at the entrance to the Bull Run reserve, near the Clear creek ranger station.

Among the searchers were local ranchers, mill men, mountaineers, experienced scouts of the Mazamas and Trails clubs, county deputies and Portland policemen, intimate friends of the Strong family from Portland and Gresham, 50 soldiers from Vancouver, and many others who were attracted to the search. At the height of the search it is estimated there were over 200 men on the job.

Jackie was first seen at about 12:30 Sunday noon well up on Yukum ridge. Those to discover his whereabouts were three Hood River men, Jess M. Puddy, Frank L. Baldwin and Percy Buckley. They belong to a mountain club known as "Crag Rats." They had gone in at daylight by way of Paradise park and were between Sandy glacier and Yukum ridge.

The men thought they heard a child calling faintly before they saw him. Going cautiously lest they should scare him they approached. When they saw him they called, "Is that you, Jackie?" "Yes," came the answer.

Approaching from the valley below was a small advance party, including Ed Strong. They were being led on by a huge bloodhound belonging to Patrolman R. B. McCormick, accompanied by Nick Persinger. The dog had trailed the boys' tracks through the forenoon and was hot on a trail leading toward the boy on the ridge.

A mile or two below the ground on the flats and along up the various glacial streams and creeks had been combed night and day by soldiers and civilians. Fresh searchers were ever joining the numbers. Many were

weary and hungry and about to return while others pushed doggedly onward. Occasional tracks of the lost boy were seen which encouraged the searchers. Other parties with bloodhounds and police dogs were picking up the trail here and there but it was difficult to follow and some were about convinced the boy had met with a dire fate. This seemed the more likely as it was found a cougar had been following the boy's track.

When Jack was found he had been out three days and three nights without food except two small raw fish and a few huckleberries. At night he crawled into a clump of bushes.

The Strong boys, Ray, Winston and Jack, on Thursday were fishing down Lost creek, having left their camp at Paradise park where was also the mother, Mrs. Strong, and Jack's sister Ethel.

Jack was missed by the older boys about 4 o'clock Thursday afternoon. Frantic search was made in the vicinity by the older brothers that afternoon and evening. Their calls for Jack were heard by Carl Raithel and a forest ranger who joined the Strong boys in the search. They worked all night long, also making an auto trip down to Brightwood, where the Strong boys have a summer cottage.

By noon the next day many men had responded to the call for searchers.

An effort was made to reach the father but there was some delay and he did not get word until Friday noon. He and Mr. and Mrs. Ed Strong, who were in Gresham, soon joined the searchers establishing headquarters as stated above.

It was a happy meeting that took place at about 6 o'clock Sunday evening when the boy, carried down most of the way on the shoulders of the men, was met at the camp by the father and mother. Strong men were moved to tears. Mr. Strong hugged the men who had first discovered the lad and brought him out and so great was his joy that any one of his intimate acquaintances was liable to be grasped in gratitude and affection in his long, strong arms.

The relaxation from the long watch and fatiguing struggle was so sudden and great that all were deeply affected. The mother, at first overcome with joy to a near collapse soon recovered herself and lay down on a rest couch with her boy and they were long in each other's embrace.

On the way down Jack had been

given light refreshment but he insisted he had not been very hungry or grown very weary and he could not understand why there should be made such an ado over his adventure as he knew, so he claimed, where he was and how to care for himself in true woodsman fashion. Jack was evidently trying to get back to Paradise park where he supposed his mother and brothers were.

Mr. Strong believes in bringing up his boys to endure hardness, to love the out-of-doors and be at home in the woods and on the mountains. It is said Jack's favorite book is Tarzan of the Apes from which he has gained many ideas of self-reliance, resourcefulness and nature conquest. The older boys are well known for their artistry, resourcefulness and hardiness.

Many are the incidents, pathetic and humorous of the search. Some men came dressed in their Sunday best and when on the ground saw the need, caught the inspiration to help and acted quickly and rolled up their trousers and plunged into the sand and thickets as determined as if the lost one had been their own boy.

Burly policemen came out Sunday, armed and equipped for a long, hard search. One large, overfat officer started too briskly on the hike and soon realized he was carrying a surplus of weight. He was sweating profusely. He would swipe his brow, flipping off the rolling sweat and remark to his companions, "There goes two pounds; I'll never get into this condition of overweight again."

A man accustomed to handling criminals and profuse with profanity, when the boy was seen in the distance on the back of a searcher, broke down with emotion and cried "God bless him; oh, thank God."

Jack is at the Strong summer home at Brightwood recuperating in quietness from his adventure. His mother is with him. Mr. Strong is in Gresham. He will return to Brightwood today.

Mr. Strong is very grateful for the assistance given by the hundreds of friends, known and unknown. The presence of dependable neighbors was very assuring to the anxious parents and brothers.

Mr. Strong at no time lost hope but realizes his boy was exposed to unknown dangers and his rescue is as if he were returned from the dead.

KLATAWA PAGEANT AT EUGENE THIS WEEK

Pioneer day and Oregon day are designated respectively for Thursday and Friday, August 19 and 20, at the Trail to Rail celebration at Eugene, giving state recognition to the completion of the Southern Pacific trans-Cascade line. The pageant "Klatawa" is to be presented each evening on the university athletic field with a very large cast of artists. Ezra Meeker will play the part of pioneer around which character the pageant has been written by Prof. W. F. G. Thacher of the university.

The pioneer parade will be one of the major features of the celebration, says Cal Young, pioneer and director of the procession. It will include covered wagons which have traveled the Oregon trail, oxen, horses, decorated floats, etc. The pioneers will have an old fashioned barbecue.

Piano Tuning.
Piano tuning \$3.50. Piano and organ repairing. Fred B. Jones, 2625 49th street SE, Portland, phone Tabor 8952, or Gresham 1561.—Adv.

BERRY GROWERS GIVEN TIMELY INSTRUCTIONS

The following letter to the members of the Cooperative Berry Growers and others interested has been sent by the manager, D. E. Towle, who gives important and timely hints for the care of the berry fields:

"Now that the berry harvest is practically over and you have spent a vacation at the seaside or in the mountains, it is well to store up all the empty crates you may have on hand in a clean dry place and report the number to the office, or if you have no storage, return them to the cannery, but store them at home if you can, as our space is limited. The reporting at the office is very important and will help us to conclude how many to order for next year. Please attend to this."

"The next problem is to give the strawberries proper care by keeping the cultivator going, in order to keep the weeds down. Be sure that the runners are cut to prevent the setting of plants. This will pay you many times the cost of labor in better yields next year."

"The next, in order, is the care of the canberries. The first thing to do is to put the young canes in the wires. Raise the wires up to a height of four or five feet. This can be done without changing the wire on the posts, using the slack of the wires and draw the cross wires up close to hold the canes in a solid body to prevent the canes chafing during the winter season. After this is done, the land between the rows should be disced or plowed and harrowed to prepare a seed bed and as soon as there is moisture enough the cover crop should be sown, preferably of pure vetch at the rate of 40 pounds per acre of berry measurements. This is equal to 48 or 50 pounds per acre when you allow for the berry row space. The seeding should be done with a drill to insure even seeding at a uniform depth and to prevent seeding in the berry rows. We have secured two one-horse drills and one round in a row does the work fast and good. A drill could be economically owned by say four growers and the cost would be very little to each. The early sowing of the cover crop will help to check the new growth on the canes and aid in ripening the canes to prevent winter kill."

"Since the above has been written the bountiful rain that has fallen will insure a good start for the cover crop so the seeding should be rushed. All who intend delivering cull apples should do so this week."

FIRE INTERRUPTS FAMILY REUNION

Fire of undetermined origin, which last Sunday destroyed a large barn with all its contents for S. P. Osburn, living west of Fairview on the Osburn road, interrupted a reunion of relatives which was in progress at the Osburn home. Several tons of hay which was stored in the barn, as well as some farm machinery, was burned, and the fire spread to a nearby chicken house where Gordon Osburn, a club boy, kept his chickens. The building was burned and some of the chickens perished.

A new Chevrolet sedan delivered to Mr. Osburn but a day or two before, was in the barn, but by heroic effort on the part of the men present it was pushed out of the barn just before the whole interior burst into flames. No insurance was carried on the barn or its contents. George Lumsden and Donald Grant brought the buckets from the Fairview Fire department and assisted in subduing the fire.

The reunion which was being held is an annual affair much enjoyed by several families of relatives, chief among who are Mrs. Sarah J. Osburn and Mrs. Alice Happeret of Portland, twins, 84 years of age and remarkably well preserved. Others present, besides the S. P. Osburn family, were Miss Helen Buchanan and Miss Byden of Philadelphia, Miss Ruth Osburn of Bend, Oregon, Guy Osburn of The Dalles, Wade Osburn and family of Newport, Mr. and Mrs. Chas. Happeret and family of LaGrande, Mrs. Gertrude Jameson, Mr. and Mrs. Lawrence Jameson and family, Mr. and Mrs. Chester Osburn and family of Portland.

We are always glad to quote you on lumber. Sandy Lumber Co., phone Sandy 223.—Adv.

HEALTH NURSES GLAD TO HELP FAIR VISITORS

The importance of providing a suitable rest room on the fair grounds for women and children is one that should engage the attention of the fair board before another year, according to leading women who have studied the situation. What is needed, the women say, is a location which can be permanently fitted with furnishings for the comfort of mothers with babies or small children, away from ill-smelling and unsanitary displays, and which can be shut away from the toilets.

Notwithstanding the difficulties under which they worked, the county health nurses went about cheerfully to make the best of a bad situation, realizing that all buildings were crowded to the limit and that the board had given them the best location possible under the circumstances. They cleaned and scrubbed and disinfected. They rustled for cots and chairs, and provided a sandpile for the small children where they might rest or play while their mothers viewed the exhibits. They provided a trained nurse and assistants and invited mothers to accept their services free. Many did accept and were grateful for the respite. Others went in once and because of the disagreeable situation refused to leave their children there for any length of time.

Thoughtful women familiar with the facts in the case expressed the belief that it would be good business for the fair to feature the comfort of its women visitors, and the welfare of the children. It would greatly assist those who come, and encourage the attendance of many others if it was known that a suitable place for rest and play was available, with trained nurses to care for the children.

The County Health association, through its executive secretary, Mrs. Lura Dell Whiteside, greatly appreciates the opportunity to be of assistance to children and their mothers. Their gratitude is expressed in the following letter to the Outlook from Mrs. Whiteside:

"The fair is over and it has surely been a success. I am asking you to express our appreciation through the press to the fair board for their cooperation in helping all they could to furnish a rest room for mothers with children."

"We are looking forward to the time when a building or at least a large room will be furnished for this purpose, and wish them to know that we stand ready to do anything we can to further plans for such a place."

"A very large number of mothers expressed their appreciation for a cot where they could lay the baby or perhaps rest for an hour while the baby was sleeping."

"We shall be glad to keep a trained nurse on duty as we have the past four years, that mothers may receive any advice they desire regarding the health of their children."

"Many thousands of free educational pamphlets were given to those who were interested, and we appreciate the opportunity we had to distribute them."

HIGH SCHOOL BOARD PURCHASES NEW BUS

Directors of Gresham Union high school district last week accepted a bid of the Francis Motor Car company of Portland for a one-ton school bus, the price being \$1699.75 for a Ford bus. This was \$1.15 higher than the lowest bid offered, which was submitted by W. W. Metzger of Gresham, on a Chevrolet bus. The vote was four to one in favor of the Ford bus, all the directors being present and voting, after considerable discussion had been given as to the merits of the bids offered. A difference in frame construction of the two busses, which was said to be stronger in the Ford bus, was given as the principal reason for the choice by the directors, who are W. C. Lawrence, chairman, C. I. Raker, H. G. Mullenhoff, G. A. Noreen and Thorvald Anderson.

This addition to the fleet of school busses brings the number up to eight. There are three Chevrolets, three Fords, a Dodge and a Republic. It has been demonstrated by the board that the most economical plan is for the district to own the busses, as the average cost per month for driver, gasoline and oil, upkeep, depreciation and interest on the money invested comes to less than \$100 per month per bus, while one of the busses is being operated on contract on a rental basis with all expenses paid, including driver, at a cost of \$220 a month.

COMING EVENTS.

Local and Statewide.
Undenominational campmeeting in Palmquist's grove, August 13 to 23.
"Trail to Rail" celebration in recognition of the opening of the new "Cascade" line of the Southern Pacific between Eugene and Klamath Falls, at Eugene, August 19 and 20.
Clackamas county fair at Canby, September 21-24.
State fair at Salem September 27 to October 2.

GRESHAM BAKERY OCCUPIES BUILDING

A recent visit to the Gresham city bakery, of which T. Van Doninck is the proprietor, revealed the fact that here in Gresham, so quietly operated as to cause but comparatively little notice, is an industry that rivals that of a city much larger in size. During the past summer the plant has added a fine building to the rear of the bakery salesroom, 50 x 70 feet in size, with full basement, and every needed facility for the manufacture of a high grade of bread, buns and pastries on a large scale.

In keeping with the new unit which has just been completed, it was necessary to purchase some new machinery for use in the business. This has been done and the equipment installed and all is now running with the aid of about every convenience needed in this line of work. The days of hand-operated machinery are gone forever and one can almost say that the days of home baking are fast disappearing. No longer can bakery goods be designated as such to their disadvantage, but the science of modern baking has really reached the point where it is home baking done on a gigantic scale.

The housewife can now purchase her bread approximately as cheap as she can bake it and many times the bakery product is of superior quality and construction, as everything is done on a scientific basis.

Practically all the machinery in the Gresham bakery is propelled by electricity. After the sponge is compounded, it is run into the bread mixer. This mixer holds four 100-pound sacks of flour at a time. After the sponge is mixed to the proper consistency, it automatically dumps itself and is put into a steel trough holding the same amount. After rising there it goes to the rounder, the machine that kneads the bread. From the kneading process it is put in the moulder which is equipped with a flour sieve at the top which automatically distributes the flour.

After leaving the moulder the bread is put into pans and the pans onto racks which are wheeled into this proof box for the last rising. This room is equipped with electric coils which are filled with water, thus transmitting a certain amount of steam necessary to the bread. Many a home baker has been ruined because the bread became chilled during this last rising process, so the temperature of the proof box is watched very closely.

The bread is next placed in the ovens. The ovens are, of course, also heated by electricity and the regular temperature for baking is 450 degrees. There are two decks to these immense ovens, each 12 by 15 feet in size. It takes five minutes to fill them with bread. After removing from the oven, the bread is placed in the wrapping room to cool. This room joins the main room and here no drafts prevail as they would dry the bread. When cool, the loaves are placed in the wrapping machine and from the wrapper they are taken direct through a rear door to the waiting trucks for distribution.

The wrapping machine in itself is an interesting piece of mechanism. It can readily be made adjustable to either size of bread and is capable of wrapping 1800 loaves an hour. A bun cutter is also in use at the bakery which cuts three dozen at a time with one downward movement of the arm. Everything is strictly sanitary in and around the premises. Sugar, flour and other materials are kept in closed bins entirely fly proof. The ingredients of the bread and pastries are the best obtainable. From 2000 to 2500 loaves of bread are turned out daily at the Gresham bakery on an average, although of necessity this number varies.

Mr. Van Doninck, who came to his present location in 1916, has made a decided success of his baking establishment and is looking ahead to the time when he can supplant the commercial rooms at the front with a new structure to correspond with the workrooms recently completed. The new building is equipped with three large skylights and is indeed a daylight shop. The interior is plastered and the walls are of hollow tile construction. Floors are of a fine quality hardwood and at various convenient places are to be found built-in cupboards and bins which take care of the necessary dishes and other articles.

Window Cleaning.
For expert window cleaning see S. Tajima, or leave orders with J. Ross Brown, Gresham, phone 2501 Adv.

Pacific International Livestock show, Portland, October 30 to November 6.

Why have a lot of things around you don't need when some might be glad to get them at a bargain? Try a Want Ad.

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All Linen Table Cloths, white with colored borders in rose, blue and gold, 55x55, warranted all linen, hand-drawn threads, 1/2 dz. napkins to match, set \$5.25

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