

# DEER EXPECTED IN PARK EARLY

If open weather continues the droves of deer which are one of the greatest attractions of Crater Lake National park probably will enter the park a month earlier than usual. The park is the warm weather season resort for the monarchs of the forest. In the winter they seek the foothills, where there is less snow and a milder cold season than on the summit of the mountains. A strange thing is that the blacktail and muletail deer never mingle nor trespass on each other's preserves.

The blacktails, which predominate by a large majority, always stay on the west side of Crater Lake, and during the cold months seek the west side of the Cascades, while the muletails pass the summer to the east of the lake and winter on the lower lands east of the mountains. The lake does not divide the entire park, and either variety of brute could get on the other side without trouble. Muletail deer are the larger species, and prefer the open glades and territory where there is little brush, but the blacktails want the heavy forest and thick brush for their shade.

In the park during the height of the open season, in July, August, and September, there are, on a guess of Superintendent W. Frank Arant, about 700 or 800 blacktails, and about 100 muletails in the park.

No hunting is allowed in the park. Superintendent Arant has seen both kinds of deer put in the same pasture and they would stay in herds as distinct as if fenced apart.

# TILE MACHINE IS INSTALLED

To the present modern plant of cement working machinery, the Medford Concrete & Construction company have added a drain tile machine of the latest improved design which has a capacity of 1200 feet of tile per day.

The machine is a new one. In fact the patents have not been fully secured and the company at this time will not divulge the names of the manufacturers. The size of tile turned out by the machine is from three to twelve inches and of one-foot lengths or longer if necessary. All tile are handled rapidly and under a great pressure, which secures perfect specimens from the molds.

The firm took up the manufacturing of the tile on account of the field opened by the necessity of the for the draining of many of the orchards in southern Oregon. However, the tiles of such a quality that it can be used for any other purpose.

## PATENT OWNERS CAN MAINTAIN A MONOPOLY

WASHINGTON, March 12.—The supreme court today held the owner of a patent has unrestricted monopoly upon all articles used in its operation, may fix the price and prohibit its use, and thereby laid down the broad principle of doubtful application to many of the government's anti-trust suits which involve the question of patent rights. The court stood four to three.

Chief Justice White, with Justices Lamar and Hughes, dissented. Chief Justice White, in a spirited opinion voted his dread of the results of the court's work, asking who could foretell the extent of monopoly and wrongful restrictions which would arise. As construed by the majority of the court, White said the patent law could reach out to include within the patent every conceivable thing used in every American household. Chief Justice White said congress should act to head off "untold evils" which would follow the court's construction of the law and arraigned the majority as having broken all precedents.

## PORTLAND LINE-UP IS ABOUT ROUNDED OUT

SANTA MARIA, Cal., March 12.—Practically every position on the Beaver team is decided today except shortstop, and McCredie is closely watching the work of four aspirants with a view to determining who shall fill the place.

Kibble, Coltrin, Baneriff and McDowell are the young speed merchants trying out for the position.

By a curious prank of nature, all four are little men and show up fast.

McDowell is looked upon as the strongest hitter in the bunch. Coltrin has his rivals beaten in quickness. Kibble perhaps is the most natural player of the four, and Baneriff has the advantage of experience.

## SCENE FROM THE JOYOUS MUSICAL GAIETY "LITTLE MISS FIX-IT" IN WHICH THE FAMOUS ENGLISH COMEDienne ALICE LLOYD IS STARRING.



# Our Correspondents

### TABLE ROCK.

S. M. Nealon is recovering from a severe attack of la grippe.

W. R. Byrum has finished spraying his trees.

Harry Nealon is doing lots of custom work with his new seeder.

G. E. Walling is making many costly improvements on his place. He has lately installed a new radiator system of heating in his residence costing \$800.

Miss Rose Nealon will begin a term of school at Antloch March 11, and John Nealon will begin a term of school at Central near Trail on the same date.

Rev. R. B. Schoun did not get to his appointment at Table Rock Sunday, March 10.

Table Rock Theatrical society is progressing all right. Announcement later.

Col. R. C. Washburn has gone to San Francisco to meet Mrs. Washburn, who is returning from Hawaii. Oliver Penland has been employed to superintend the Table Rock ditch and will begin putting the ditch in order Monday, March 11.

The attention of the proper authorities should be called to the fact that there are no signs on the Bybee bridge warning people against going faster than a walk while crossing the bridge. It is a common practice with some people to trot their horses across the bridge and the vibration is something frightful.

Miss Glona Ransch gave a party Saturday afternoon in honor of her 12th birthday. Many of the little girls of the neighborhood attended and reported a good time.

The Modoc people have been doing some heavy blasting the last few days. They are building a reservoir on the hill above where the residence will be.

Voss Thompson of Modoc was a caller at ye correspondent's Sunday. Miss Eva Hall returned home Sunday, having finished her term of school at Central.

### EDEN PRECINCIT

J. B. Coleman, Talent's rural mail carrier, attended lodge in Phoenix Saturday evening.

C. Carey was at the county seat Saturday paying his taxes.

Mr. and Mrs. L. E. Hughes of Fern Valley were guests of Mrs. Charley Roberts in Phoenix Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Levie Stagg spent Sunday in Talent.

Mrs. L. A. Rose returned from Brownsville, Ore., last Wednesday evening.

Len Hughes made a business trip to Ashland from Fern Valley Thursday.

J. T. Edwards of Phoenix was in Medford Saturday.

Noah Chandler of North Talent was in Medford Saturday.

N. D. Brophy of Talent had a very narrow escape while in Medford last Friday. While backing his team in after fruit spray at the warehouse, a freight train which was backing on the siding caught his wagon and but for the slow speed of the train Mr. Brophy would have been hurt. However the train was stopped and the only damage was a broken coupling pole and one wheel. Mr. Brophy thinks teams should not be allowed to go in there, as there is no way of escape from incoming trains. Had his horses scared, both his team and himself would have been pulled under the moving train.

### EAGLE POINT EAGLETS

By A. C. Howlett

The finishers are at work on Wm. Von der Hellen's new building getting it ready for our druggist Mr. A. H. Weber, to move into.

Last Tuesday evening the 5th inst. Mr. Spiker, the contractor, came rushing into town on a spanking brand new motorcycle and either he or his motor attracted as much attention as a band of monkeys, but he has to have it so that he can visit the different places where he has work going on. Mr. Allen, his foreman here, had to lay off Saturday afternoon on account of being disappointed in getting lumber, but expects to have it on hand by Monday morning. At this writing the men are unloading a car of brick and the work will be pushed along as fast as possible.

The last time I wrote for the Mail Tribune was Tuesday evening just as I arrived from Sams valley. On Wednesday morning Rev. M. C. Davis and myself started for Elk creek to conduct religious services, going via the Dodge-French bridge on account of the condition of the roads between here and the ferry, and while Mr. Davis was driving along I was taking items for the Mail Tribune. We found the roads on the west side of the river anything but good, although I have seen them much worse, but I noticed that the people are changing the road in a great many places and by that means straightening the roads. Also tearing away the old rail and brush fences and replacing them with woven wire fence; also taking in large tracts of land that heretofore have been lying out in the commons. While on the way we met Messrs. Jack Hustin and Austin Green. Coming out to Eagle Point.

Mr. Green is the man, a grandson of J. J. Frazer, who accidentally shot off the most of the toes of one of his feet, and later had to go to the Medford hospital for treatment and while there had a stroke of paralysis in one of his legs so that for a long time he was unable to walk but he has so far recovered as to be able to walk around a little. He is at present stopping with his grandparents. As we passed through Trail I noticed that Mrs. Middlebush has been making some substantial improvements around her hotel and store. I also learned that there is a joint stock company being formed in that neighborhood to open up a new store. There are eight shares of twenty-five dollars each, making a total of two hundred dollars to be invested in the concern. They have rented the old dance hall of Mr. Allen and expect to open up on the 11th inst. Mr. Dennis will be the business manager. They expect in the near future to have the capital increased so as to be able to handle all kinds of goods.

Passing on up Elk creek we found Mr. McCahan, the owner of the saw mill, at work putting in rollers in his mill and had the engine painted. He has men cutting logs and getting everything ready to have a good summer's run. Passing on we stopped with Mr. Ed Pence and after partaking of a good supper we went to the school house where we found everyone in a radius of three miles except three, and they had not heard that there was to be preaching. The next day we visited some of the families and at night I preached to about the same audience.

Friday morning we started for home, but were held up by Dave Pence. He had put in a three-mile stretch of wire so as to have a phone in his house and had attached his wire to the Prospect line instead of the Trail and could not talk with Trail, but Mr. Davis soon discovered

the trouble and Mr. Pence went down to the connection and changed the wire, but put it on the other Prospect wire and did not discover his mistake until he came home. After dinner he had to take Miss Thomas of Medford up to McCloud where she is to commence to teach school Monday, the 11th, and on the way stopped to put his wire on the right line, and now he can talk to his friends along the line.

## Good Show at the Star

There is a variety of films at the Star this change which is bound to satisfy even the most severe critic on Photoplays. The headliner is a Biograph—"A Sister's Love"—and is most powerful in its dramatic situations. "Niagara Falls in Winter" is a Pathé and was taken when the thermometer registered 28 degrees below zero, and the ice formation on the falls, in the rapids and on the trees close to the falls where the mist turns every twig into a white lacework make the picture a veritable fairyland. "The Girl He Left Behind" is a story true to life with an ending that will make every one glad. "The Three Kittens" is a departure from the ordinary run of films, and rests for its interest upon the antics of three beautiful little kittens who seem to be almost human in their entertaining playfulness. They play, fight, quarrel, chase flies and tumble over each other in a manner which makes every spectator long for three just like them. "Alkali Ike's Love Affair" is a feature western comedy, and here is where the drummer gets in with his funny noises. This film is a real laugh producer. Al Sather will sing "I'm Just Pining for You." The management of the Star promises some extraordinary productions to be announced in the near future. 393\*

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