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USE LUMBER

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LOCAL TIN BOOM FACTOR IN FIRING OF MINING DEAN

Under the caption, "Profanity in the Classroom," the Portland Oregonian today prints the following editorial, which will be of interest to local mining men, inasmuch as it was the report of the party most concerned that deflated the great Jackson county tin boom of 1927:

Public opinion will uphold the action taken by the regents of Oregon Agricultural college in asking for the resignation of the dean of mines of that institution, in view of the facts as given out officially, coupled with other information that has been made public.

Protest against the regents' decision was made by the Eastern Oregon Mining association, which cited as the grounds for the dean's dismissal his "exposure" of so-called tin and platinum discoveries in southern Oregon and his use of profanity in the classroom. The association urged an investigation of the charges.

J. K. Weatherford, president of the board of regents, declares that the controversy did not enter into the situation, but that the board acted "solely on the basis of personal and administrative conduct on the campus, which the board deemed incompatible with the high standards insisted upon at this institution."

No denial is made that the use of profanity in the classroom of Oregon Agricultural college, and Mr. Weatherford says that there was a detailed hearing of the accusations. From unofficial but reliable sources it is known that the retiring head of the school of mines was charged with using extremely violent and blasphemous language before his students, including groups of freshman boys. The vote to oust him was unanimous.

Do the mining interests which have come to the defense in this case intimate that such conduct should be condoned? More latitude is allowed these days than formerly in methods of teaching and of scientific investigation, but academic freedom certainly does not extend to personal conduct that violates the proprieties. Our colleges, public or private, are not the place to introduce barroom standards of expression.

R. R. APPLICATION RENEWS RUMORS OF BIG DEVELOPMENTS

The application yesterday of Frank Crouch, superintendent of the Pacific Shaleries and Timber company, formerly the Hartmann Synthetic Inc., for a railroad right of way over a tract east of Bear creek, designated by the county court as a county road, yielded a crop of conjectures, locally. The county court denied the application, with the proviso that if anything more definite was produced favorable action would be granted.

Commissioner Victor Bursell said this morning: "I told Mr. Crouch, that if he would get the backing of the Medford and Ashland chambers of commerce, and show he had substantial backing, that the county court would go further than half-way."

Commissioner Bursell also said that about year ago an application was made for the right-of-way "by two other parties," who said they would file formally if they interested the parties they thought they could. Nothing ever came of this.

Mr. Crouch in his application gave no hint of his financial backing, or if he was representing interests other than his own company. The county road right-of-way extends from Agate to East Jackson street. According to Mr. Bursell, a survey has been made from Agate up Antelope creek for about ten miles into the mine and timber holdings of the Pacific Shaleries. The stakes have been driven.

"I also understand," said Mr. Bursell, "that there is a low divide between this section of the country and the Klamath country. A road could be built to the Weyerhaeuser holdings without serious engineering problems. I am informed."

It has been known locally for some time, there was considerable rail maneuvering going on in southern Oregon, one outstanding incident being the granting by the Grants Pass city council of an option for 66 days to Dr. J. F. Reddy, on the Grants Pass-Coast railroad.

The "low divide" between the Antelope route and Klamath is held to hold significance, as railroads have a habit of "bottling-up" easy grades and feasible routes.

Among the leading railroad rumors the last year in these parts was a survey last summer in the district southeast of Butte Falls, the report that the Southern Pacific planned to bore a three-mile tunnel thru the Siskiyou, and local efforts to interest the Guggenheims and the Southern Pacific in a railroad to the Blue Ledge district, with the old Jacksonville road as a nucleus.

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ERECT BLEACHERS FOR CONVENTION OF AM. LEGION

With one month remaining until the American Legion convention dates, August 2, 3 and 4, final plans are being completed by the committee, which met last night for one of the weekly meetings which have been in session regularly since the first of the year.

The principal subject of discussion was the matter of taking care of the immense crowds expected to attend the afternoon and evening events at the county fair grounds. Several groups of bleachers will be erected, in addition to the grandstand so most of the anticipated 7,000 people may be seated. Drum corps exhibits with over 14 corps taking part and a mammoth display of fireworks will take place Friday, August 3.

Among the distinguished guests who will be here are national officers from Indiana American Legion headquarters; state commanders from states of Washington, Oregon, Idaho, Colorado and Nevada; John Quinn of Los Angeles, Howard Savage of Spokane, Governor L. L. Patterson with a congressional delegation of the state, General George White, and W. D. McCracken, head

of the aeronautics department of the U. S. government.

A special meeting of the Medford post commanders has been called for Saturday morning, June 30, when George Lovess, state commander, of Eugene, and Carl Moser, state adjutant, of Salem, will meet to assist in formulating further plans. They will arrive here from Portland tomorrow.

One of the biggest features of the three-day convention will be the aerial circus which will be the most elaborate exhibition ever put on in Oregon, according to Horace Bromley, member of the committee.

BOYS' BUGLE CORPS MAY BE FORMED

A boys' bugle and drum corps will be organized in Medford as an auxiliary to the American Legion group if enough boys can be interested in the project, according to Clayton Isaacs who is fostering the plan.

One man has signified his willingness to give instructions to a group of from 15 to 20 boys each year. Anyone interested is requested to leave his name at the Palmer Music house either this week or the first of next. The fairgrounds will be available for practice. Boys from 12 to 16 years would be admitted to membership in the corps.

Classified advertising sets results.

MEDFORD'S CO. A RETURNS FROM CAMP CLATSOP

Company A, 185th Infantry, 90 men, Captain C. Y. Tengwald, First Lieutenant Frank Lindley and Second Lieutenant Weldon McBeck arrived in the city from the National Guard encampment of 15 days at Camp Clatsop, about 11:15 o'clock this forenoon, on a military train which also brought to their respective cities the Ashland artillery company and the Grants Pass and Roseburg infantry units.

Immediately after arrival the company piled out of the train, began to unload their camp equipment and baggage onto trucks, after which they marched away to their quarters at the armory and were dismissed. The boys lost no time in hurrying to their homes and donning citizens garb again.

Along with their own equipment Company A brought along 300 military coats that were used during the Camp Clatsop encampment, which were hauled to the armory to be put in use there during the American Legion state convention August 2, 3 and 4. It is understood that these coats will be used for sleeping purposes at the armory during the Legion convention by the various visiting drum corps.



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SCOOTERS ALLOWED TO ENTER THE BUGGY PARADE TOMORROW

Scoters and tricycles have been added to the list of vehicles which will be permitted entrance in the doll buggy parade tomorrow afternoon beginning at 3 o'clock when the line of march takes most of Medford's very young population down Main street to the playgrounds just off East Main street.

There have been various types of parades in this town, but so far as known this will be the first time that decorated doll buggies with their little chauffeurs have staged an exclusive event.

After the parade reaches the playgrounds Friday afternoon, a miniature track meet will take place, with prizes for scooter, tricycle and foot races. Another feature of the program will be a peanut hunt, the nuts being furnished by the Groceteria. Free ice cream, donated by Spitzer's Dairy and Produce company, will be given to the youngsters.

Judges from the Lions' club, Greater Medford club and the P. T. A. will select the most attractive and cleverest "chauffeurs" entered in the parade, for which red, blue and green ribbons, given by Mann's store, are to be awarded. In addition to this, prizes will be given for the best doll exhibited in the booth at the doll show.

Members of the Boy Scout corps will police the marchers so that there will be no danger from traffic.

There are to be two groups included in the personnel. All kiddies under seven years will be judged separate from the older ones. There's no age limit and boys will be eligible as well as their sisters.

Miss Melba Williams, supervisor of playground work, is in charge of plans for the affair, with Miss Marjorie Kelly assisting her. Parents are especially invited to come to the show to be held immediately after the parade.

Watts Gun Put Out

RYE, N. Y., June 28.—(AP)—Watts Gun of Georgia Tech, de-

ending his intercollegiate golf championship, was eliminated from the tournament in the second round today by John Williams of Williams college, who finished one up on

the nineteenth green after Gunn had squared the match on the eighteenth.

CONDON.—Diamond drilling is begun to determine extent of coal beds in John Day valley.

New union high school to be built in Crane.

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