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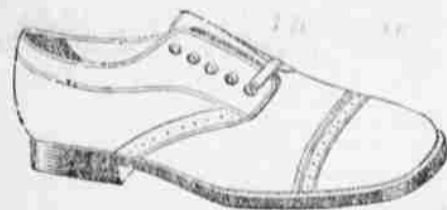


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CATTLE CONDITION CONTINUING GOOD DESPITE DRYNESS ANNETTE HECKMAN TAKES LAST LOOK AT CRATER SCENE

Despite the appreciable drop noted in Oregon range condition, the Oregon cattle condition has held up and the sheep condition shows a slight gain, according to the August report of the Oregon Cooperative Crop Reporting Service, issued by Paul C. Newman, statistician in charge. Feed conditions generally over the range area was damaged by July weather and prospects of a short hay and feed crop in some localities was noted. Range feed in the west generally is not as good as a year ago except in New Mexico, Arizona, Utah and Nevada.

The condition of cattle in Oregon is about the same as a month ago, continues the report, except that in the southeastern and central districts the average condition is lower than elsewhere in the state. Over the 17 western range states generally, cattle are in good condition though showing a slight decline during July. Country buying has been limited this season with most of the contracts covering calves.

Sheep in Oregon are doing well and are reported in better condition than cattle generally. Lambs are of good weight and are fattening satisfactorily. Sheep and lambs did well generally over the western range area in July due to good feed on the high ranges.

'Alibi,' All Talking, Hunt's Craterian, a Great Picture

The story of "Alibi," the all talking picture of Hunt's Craterian is too intriguing to reveal to those who have the treat in store for them. It's about gangsters and their rife police and their never ceasing warfare against organized crookedness in the big city underworld, pleasure-mad night club haunts, vice-cracking, sharp-shooting racketeers along the great White Way. The picture smacks of realism, sincerity. The crooks act and talk like real crooks; the cops behave like the cops you meet in every-day life. The handsome actor in "Alibi" is a crook—and he doesn't reform and marry the girl just before "The End." He commits the unpardonable faux pas—in police circles—of being affixed for insects, and what they don't do to him is hard to relate.

Many of the players are former stage favorites new to the screen, but who acquit themselves gloriously in their first picture. Chester Morris, Eleanor Griffith, Harry Smith, Regis Toomey, Farnell B. Pratt—all newcomers to the screen—give remarkable performances. Pat O'Malley and Mae Busch, both old favorites, are excellent. Two of the highlights in "Alibi" are the night club and theatre sequences in which musical acts are presented with all the tunefulness and lavishness of Broadway productions. Hunt's Craterian theatre doesn't have to alibi "Alibi." It's a great picture! —A. B. C.

STEELHEAD BEING TAGGED BY STATE

According to a letter received from Matt Ryckman, superintendent of fisheries, tagging steelheads has been started on the lower Columbia, for the purpose of studying their habits. The U. S. bureau of fisheries is furnishing a man to do the tagging and 200 have already been marked. The work will be carried on at intervals throughout the summer.

Any sportsman who catches a fish that has been tagged is asked to send the tag to the state game commission, 616 Oregon building, Portland, as this will help in the work, said Mr. Ryckman. The tag is placed at the root of the caudal fin—at the base of the tail.

ELK BAND CONCERT ON FRIDAY EVENING

The program for the band concert, which will be given by the U. P. O. E. band at 8:15 Friday evening, at the City park, under the direction of F. Wilson Watts, will be as follows: March, The Thunder; Sousa Selection, Red Mill; Herbert Popular, Glad Rag Doll; Ager Concert quartet, On the River's Bank; Mears, Fifer, Cornary, Bigger; Mays, Solis, Atlantis; St. Franck; March, Quality Plus; Jewell Popular, Button Up Your Overcoat; De Sista; March, Tramping Days; Kins; Star-Spangled Banner.

FINISH VERANDA FLOOR AT CRATER LAKE LODGE

CRATER LAKE, Ore., Aug. 15. (Special.) The last of the cement was laid Tuesday on the floor of the veranda. The two-foot wall around the edge has been completed and in a few days electric lights will be installed on the veranda. When it is finished, it is possible that the regular evening programs and nature talks will be held there.

CRATER LAKE, Ore., Aug. 15. (Special.)—A party of Medford people visiting the lake Tuesday were Mr. and Mrs. Carl Weaver, Miss Annette Heckman and her mother, Mrs. Heckman of Central Point. Mrs. Heckman leaves Friday for Honolulu, where the teachers school and wanted to take a last look at Crater Lake and visit with several of her schoolmates who are employed here. Miss Heckman was employed at the lodge four years ago.

G. O. Menderfer of Medford visited Crater Lake Tuesday accompanied by friends.

Miss Mirera Holmer was a visitor this week from Medford. Mr. and Mrs. E. C. Ferguson and daughter Jeanne and Mr. and Mrs. H. E. Koenig stopped at Crater Lake, en route from Salem to Medford.

Mrs. Nell Franklin and friends of Medford were visitors at the lake Tuesday.

QUARTET TROPHY BROPHY'S WINDOW

The Lydia E. Hoxfall music trophy, won by the Medford American Legion Auxiliary quartet in competition with auxiliary quartets from all over the state, is on display at Brophy's jewelry store. Despite the fact that the Medford quartet, directed by Miss Melba Williams, American Legion playground supervisor, had been organized for a shorter period of time than the other quartets, they won by 15 points over Hood River, their nearest competitor.

Mrs. William Hoxfall of Marshfield, the donor of the trophy, is a musician of note and is the state leader of music for the auxiliary. The personnel of the quartet is: Miss Melba Williams, first soprano and director; Mrs. William Daugherty, first alto; Miss Eleanor Curry, second soprano; Margaret Huntington Williamson, second alto, and Mrs. Annette Heibel, accompanist.

ROGERS DAIRY IS SOLD TO SCHULZ

Sale of the Howard E. Rogers 125-acre dairy ranch in Sams Valley to Adolph Schulz is announced by the Beebe & Sims agency. Mr. Schulz will start a dairy and hog ranch on the property and will take immediate possession. It is understood that the deal, which was closed yesterday, involved in the neighborhood of \$10,000. A five-room house on South Peach street, formerly owned by J. H. Birmingham, an employee of the Medford electric, has been sold to Everett Jones of the Electric Supply company. Mr. Jones will make his home there.

SCOUT HIKE DATE SEPTEMBER 6-8

The date of the hike to Mill creek by the Crater Lake Braves, which was set for August 23, 24 and 25, was changed to September 6, 7 and 8 at the meeting on the Applegate last night. Several men



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who have been elected to the Bricks, scout executive. The Bricks will be initiated on the hike so that those who are not already advanced may advance to second degree scouts as only those Scouts hike to Mill creek, October 5, who hold this rank may go on the hike. All scouts have been notified of the hike, according to William Lee falls.

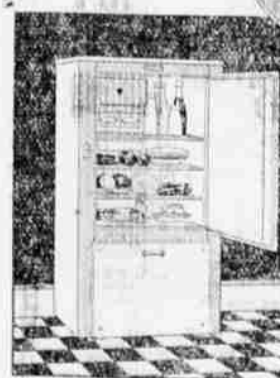
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