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Squibb Quality

Thomas T. Bennett, formerly representative in the state legislature from Coos county and one of the state's leading attorneys, accompanied by Mrs. Bennett, passed through Hood River last week en route by automobile to Denver. Mr. Bennett will attend the American Bar Association convention at Denver.

Clifton Emmel, student the past year at the University of Oregon is here for a vacation with his mother, Mrs. Lulu Emmel. Young Mr. Emmel will return to Eugene soon to resume his work playing an organ in one of the larger theaters there. His friends say that he is making good in his musical work as a student at the university.

CREWS FIGHT FOREST FIRE

SITUATION WORST FOR FOUR YEARS

Fire Started by Cigarette, Smoker Near Mitchell's Point Covers More Than 1000 Acres

The worst forest fire situation since 1922, when a large area of the Columbia brakes south of Wyeth was burned over, developed here the first of the week. Saturday a member of a wood crew working just south of the Mitchell's Point service station had a cigarette knocked from his mouth by the swirl of a breeze. He crushed the stub with his heel, but apparently the fire from the cigarette was tossed into the tinder-like underbrush and soon a fire was raging beyond control.

District Ranger Wheeler, of Herman creek station, took charge, and Saturday night 46 men were fighting the fire. Sunday afternoon it appeared that the burn was under control. But that afternoon a fire developed at Hordan hill, just west of the valley, and another was discovered in Post canyon. The Hordan hill fire burned the orchard home and outbuildings of Matsuda & Kuga, Japanese ranchers. For a time it threatened the homes of Frank Corwin, Thomas W. Young, Ernest Gunn and Lee Brossaw. Mr. Brossaw discovered the fire when he took a party of guests to the top of the hill west of his home. He reported the fire to the city, and Japanese who were meeting at their community house here were asked to aid. The Japanese responded to the number of about 50. Mr. Brossaw says they made the best and most consistent fighters he had ever seen.

By Tuesday evening the Hordan hill fire was under control, and the lines had been extended around the Post canyon fire, which had burned over an estimated half section. The Mitchell's Point fire, however, broke bounds Tuesday afternoon, and a huge column of smoke was carried across the valley. The fire raged until it reached the borders of the Post canyon fire. The total area of all three burns was estimated yesterday at more than 1,500 acres. More than 150 men were used in fighting crews.

Reports from Mitchell's Point, where forestry officials directed the Mitchell's Point fire, yesterday were to the effect that the fighting crews would extend a line entirely around the burn. Difference of opinion prevails as to how the Hordan hill and Post canyon fires started. Some think they were separate fires, while others think they were started from brands from the Mitchell's point area.

Sunday night a fire started with 12 men was sent from the city to help fight the Hordan hill fire.

Brush Fire Calls Out Department

A brush fire, near an old shack in the Columbia lowlands just north of the Mt. Hood station Monday night called out the local fire department. The fire was extinguished without damage.

LOCAL YOUNG MEN SEE PARK NYMPHS

A decade ago, in that era before the

eve of the Volstead act, a popular song expressed a wonder why every little fairy in the vicinity of college towns hadn't applied for a job with a dairy. The song was sung here last night in the meadows and lake region of Eden park Sunday, a song writer might paraphrase the melody of 20 years ago. Instead, however, he would express a wonder why the kids of today are not rushing pell-mell to get to the mountains.

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Masonic Picnic Sunday

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All are asked to take picnic lunch. Ice cream, coffee, cream and sugar will be served.

Girls Must Register for Camp

Girls planning to attend Camp Linberst must register soon. Registration will be closed July 27. Since the number to attend camp is limited to 30 girls, those wishing to go should register early. A fee of \$2 is required upon registration, the remainder to be paid before entering camp.

The camp will be directed by Miss Louise Knoll. There will be six counselors, who will have charge of swimming, hand craft, nature lore, athletics and camp craft. Miss Blanche Good-enough, trained nurse, will be camp nurse.

One counselor will take charge of six girls. Girls must take two crafts; they may choose the two. All girls

must take swimming unless excused by camp nurse.

The following things are necessary at camp: One pair of dark blue bloomers, dark and light middie, one black middie tie, one heavy sweater or coat, one bathing suit and cap, three pairs of heavy cotton stockings, one pair of tennis or buck shoes, raincoat or bathrobe, simple underwear, heavy pajamas or nightgowns, three double heavy woollen blankets or its equivalent, two to four bath towels, one small pillow, wash cloths and soap, toilet articles in box or roll, materials for crafts such as knives, stationery, pencils, notebooks, etc.

The following are useful: Extra bloomers, manual, poncho, band-ax, camera, musical instruments, coronal gown, flashlight, stunt or pageant costumes. Be sure to bring enough bedding as the nights are cold.

Medical certificates may be had at the library. Dr. F. W. Hilton will examine girls free of charge. These certificates are necessary and are given to the nurse upon entering camp.

Anyone wishing to know more about the camp, please get in touch with Miss Louise Knoll, director of Camp Fire Girls' camp at Lost Lake. Phone 5818.

BROWN BEAR KILLS HORSE OF RANGER

Dewey Nelson, the forestry patrolman on Larch mountain, had an interesting story to telephone to the Herman creek ranger station Tuesday morning.

"I need the best bear hunter in Oregon," said Mr. Nelson, speaking to Mrs. E. W. Wheeler, wife of the district ranger at Herman creek. "Get him at once. I'm mad, the bear has killed my favorite horse," and then Nelson went up to tell how he had discovered his slain nag.

Missing the animal, he had gone in search. Beside a trail he walked right into a huge brown bear with two cubs. The animals were feasting on the hind quarters of the slain horse. The mother bear reared in sudden ferocity and made for Nelson. Had not a nearby tree offered escape, he said, he might have fared the same fate as his horse.

"I climbed to the first branches of that tree," said Mr. Nelson, "with that bear's claws an inch or two from my face when I was out of reach. The bear would probably have followed me, but my big Alredale was falling behind me, and when the bear sent reached him he arrived in haste. Then occurred some interesting maneuvering on the part of the dog, which began with a leap that bear. Brain seemed bent on keeping me up the tree. Indeed, I remained there for full 30 minutes. The dog came closer and closer and was soon sighting the big she-bear's heels. The old devil would turn with a swiftness one would never expect from such bulk, and a time or two the dog had to accept keen punishment from her well directed blows. His nose and muzzle will bear the marks of those long calms for some time to come.

"The bear, finally got tired of protecting himself from the Alredale, and made off in the direction her cubs had taken when they left the dead horse. I descended from the tree, very warily, and I lost no time in getting back to my station. You may rest assured that I am going to be armed every time I step forth again. That bear was the biggest I have ever seen."

W. D. BLAKE HAS A NARROW ESCAPE

Although his car plunged from the Mount Hood Loop highway over a 900-foot precipitous canyonside of Hood river three miles south of here Saturday night, the injuries of W. D. Blake, Upper Valley orchardist, were limited to painful bruises and lacerations. Mr. Blake was on route home from the city when his lights went out. With the aid of other motorists he had turned the machine and had started back to Hood River to have the lighting system repaired. At a turn, where the road winds around the canyonside near Whitesky creek, he drove over the embankment.

All four wheels were torn from the car, the body was wrecked and the chassis twisted when it struck a tree near the bottom of the gorge. Mr. Blake was thrown clear of the car about half way down. Passing motorists heard the noise of the plunging car and called the city for aid. Mr. Blake was hurried to the Hood River hospital.

SEYDELL COMPANY WILL LAY PAVING

The city council has awarded to the Seydell Construction Co. a contract for laying concrete paving on State and Columbia streets. The bid, the lowest of five, was for \$2.10 per yard, and the total cost of the paving will reach \$33,940.

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CLAYTON CUP OPEN

Thoroughly re-tilted, Cloud Cap Inn has been opened for the season under direction of the new Cloud Cap Inn company.

The object of the new company is to build a new structure at the present site and, with that and in view, to have the present building new beds, new furniture and other furnishings be furnished eventually for the new hotel.

Mr. and Mrs. Noyes Tyrval, managers of the Bonneville tavern, have been placed in charge. Dining room and other services will be maintained at a standard designed to attract both tourists and local people, it is announced.

RECORD HEAT ON SATURDAY

LOCAL TEMPERATURE REACHED 103

Hottest Weather Since 1911 Celsius - Discomfort and Sands Many to Leave - Rain - Apples Submerged

The hottest weather since 1911, when on July 15 a temperature of 108 was recorded here, occurred last Saturday, when a maximum of 103 was recorded at the cooperative station maintained by J. H. Jeffrey on the West side. A cast wind prevailed. It was anything but cooling, the breeze coming down from the arid eastern Oregon plains felt as though it were blowing from a furnace. The most of the day was decidedly calm, and orchardists reported that many apples were damaged by sunburn.

Weather conditions for Oregon were freakish. In Portland Saturday the maximum was 102 degrees, a record for heat in the Rose City, and at Salem the temperature rose to 107. Eastern Oregon points, where Oregon heat records are usually made, were several degrees cooler.

Saturday and Sunday nights, according to oldtime residents, were the hottest ever known in Hood River. The maximum temperature Saturday night was 88. It was but few degrees cooler Sunday night. It is rare that one ever passes a night in Hood River valley without drawing up the blankets before daybreak. No blankets, however, were needed over the past week end.

Saturday night at midnight a rainstorm of a few seconds' duration prevailed in the city. For 30 seconds the rain came down in huge drops. If it had lasted at that rate for 15 minutes it would have been like a downpour. The streets were soaked by the short heavy shower.

PORTLAND MAN IS APOPLEXY VICTIM

Coroner Sifton Saturday notified the Portland police department in an effort to locate relatives of Russell Henry, middle aged man, the victim Friday night, according to physicians who examined the body of an apoplexy stroke. Russell arrived here Friday night, accompanying A. W. Kendall of Fairview, in the latter's automobile to Wasco county harvest fields. The two received permission to park their car in the rear of the Columbia service station at the west edge of the business district. Kendall slept in his car, Henry laying his business in the back yard of a Chinese laundry just over a fence from the service station. When Kendall called his partner Saturday morning, he found him dead.

Papers found on Henry indicated that he had recently purchased a lot at 1900 Grand street, Portland. His body was held at the Anderson mortuary establishment.

Efforts at locating relatives of the dead man failed, and he was buried yesterday at Idlewild cemetery in the county seat.

MAN, 60, GIRL, 11, CLIMB MT. ADAMS

Charles Hall, of Trout Lake, Wash., here Monday, reported that F. Phelps, aged 60, of Portland, and Mr. Hall's daughter, Catherine, aged 11, were members of a party of alpine hikers who ascended the summit of Mount Adams Sunday. So far as is known they were the oldest and the youngest persons ever to climb the more than two-mile high peak. Mr. Hall was guide for the party.

"We started with 14," said Mr. Hall, "but lost six of our climbers on the way. While snow obscured the scenes of the lowland valleys, the higher atmosphere was clear and the climbers were able to obtain some inspiring landscape panoramas."

SHELLEY M. BOYCE BUYS SHERRIEB PLACE

Selley M. Boyce, who for 15 years has been associated with his father, J. E. Boyce, in orcharding here, has purchased 60 acres of the F. C. Sherrieb homestead in the Barrett district. Mr. Boyce for a time was a well known automobile mechanic here, having been stationed with the Hood River Garage.

Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Sherrieb, who have been living at the old Sherrieb home, will move to a 24-acre orchard place near Rockford town, which Mr. Sherrieb purchased last year.

NOTED SURGEON VISITS SUNDAY HOME

Dr. William Mayo, noted surgeon, and Mrs. Mayo, accompanied Dr. and Mrs. Robert Coffey, of Portland, on an automobile trip over the Columbia river highway, were here Friday and were dinner guests of Rev. and Mrs. Wm. A. (Billy) Sunday at their Odell country home.

Dr. and Mrs. Mayo crossed the Columbia here and took their private car, attached to an eastbound S. P. & N. train.

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