

Fire Destroys 2 Warehouses; Loss, \$200,000

Fire of undetermined origin broke out in the Kelly Brothers' warehouse in Hood River at 3:30 Saturday morning, and before the ravishing flames had been extinguished, the Kelly Warehouse and the "Big 7" plant of the Apple Growers Association, which adjoins it on the east, were completely destroyed.

By noon the fire was under control and the Hood River Volunteer Fire Department, under the direction of Fire Chief John Volstorff, had prevented the flames from spreading to the AGA cider and vinegar factory, just east of the "Big 7" plant.

Fire Breaking Through Roof of Kelly Plant



Even in summer time, motorists must bear in mind the danger of driving too fast on wet roads, Earl Snell, secretary of state, said today. During the month of June there were two fatal accidents due to wet pavement. A total of 423 traffic accidents were ascribed to wet road conditions.

Chronicle Advertising Pays

Paisley Once Noted for Manufacture of Shawls

Paisley is the name of a manufacturing town in the neighborhood of Glasgow in Scotland. While it is a very ancient town, its fame in the world rests largely upon the fact that it was during the Nineteenth century the original and principal center of the manufacture of the famous shawls.

Paisley has been a textile town for more than 200 years, recalls a writer in the Cleveland Plain Dealer, and some of its old streets commemorate in quaint names the fact that the industry has long been domiciled there—there are Lawn, Gauze, Inle, Cotton, Silk, Thread and Shuttle streets.

The shawl was introduced to European and American use from the East, a curious minor consequence of the French invasion of Egypt in 1798. Officers of the European armies contesting in that country sent home to their ladies some of the fine Turkish and Indian shawls of the Egyptian bazaars. These set a fashion, and shawls began to be made in Europe to meet the demand.

Paisley took up their manufacture, too. The article which became known as the Paisley shawl was of what was called "harness work" and was an attempt to produce in the loom the effects which in the Indian cashmere shawls were produced by the needle.

Paisley workmanship was so good and Paisley merchandising so successful that the manufacture of shawls rose rapidly to the point where, about 1835, the town was turning out shawls to the value of £1,000,000 a year.

The Paisley shawl was then a universal bridal present, but the fashion was practically dead by 1870.

'Rock of Chickamauga,'

George H. Thomas' Title Gen. George Henry Thomas, born in Virginia on July 31, 1816, had many nicknames during his lifetime, but the one by which he is best known to history is "Rock of Chickamauga," a title he earned for his stubborn resistance during the bloody battle of Chickamauga in 1863, notes Leslie Hartley in the Washington Star.

Called "Old Tom" as a cadet at West Point, and "Slow Trot" as an instructor there later, he was affectionately known as "Pap Thomas" in the Army of the Cumberland.

General Sherman, though often impatient with the deliberative Thomas, also referred to him as "my off-wheel horse."

Thomas rendered distinguished service during the Mexican war and campaigned on the western frontier against hostile Indians. Though a Southerner, he espoused the cause of the Union, and his Civil war record, in addition to his stand at Chickamauga, included the capture of Missionary ridge at the battle of Chattanooga, a command in Sherman's advance on Atlanta and his crushing defeat of Hood's army in the battle of Nashville, for which he received the thanks of congress.

Polecat Locks Upon Man As His Enemy; Shuns Him

The polecat has been persecuted for so many hundreds of years that it looks upon man as its chief enemy and will shun him on every occasion, writes Oliver G. Pike, F. Z. S., in London Tit-Bits magazine. It is considerably larger than the weasel or stoat, but in its habits is very much like them. It is far more handsome, for its dark silky body and short bushy tail give it a bold appearance. Its complete length is about 24 inches. It is bloodthirsty, killing far more than it can devour, and if it gets amongst a colony of rabbits it will kill all it can reach, only feeding on one that it carries to its lair. This is usually a hole made by a rabbit or fox, for it does not excavate a home of its own.

In early English the polecat was called the fountart, or foul marten, but whatever name is given this creature, in all the countries in which it is found it is associated with the objectionable smell it discharges at will from a gland at the base of the tail.

It is nocturnal in most of its habits, but this is probably due to its avoidance of man rather than any dislike of daylight.

Many Uniforms for Statue

In Brussels a 20-inch bronze statue of a little boy, known as the Manikin fountain, owns 40 uniforms which were given to him by royalty and which he wears on special occasions, reports Collier's Weekly. Among them are the dresses of a French echevalier, a British master of hounds, a Belgian grenadier and a Chinese manchu. Other gifts include a chamberlain's key presented by Napoleon.

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ATTRACTIVE STORAGE RATES

Livestock, cats, dogs, horses and other animals caused 44 traffic accidents, two of them resulting in injuries, on Oregon highways during the month of June, Earl Snell, secretary of state, said today. He urged drivers to keep a sharp watch while approaching cattle crossings or livestock grazing alongside the road.

NEW RATES SUBMITTED

(Continued from Page One)

Administrator Banks pointed out that in disposing of the electric power production at the Bonneville Dam consideration must be given to certain policies of Congress expressed in the Bonneville Statute.

"In the first place," he said, "public power is there recognized as a natural resource which should be widely distributed for the benefit of the greatest number of the public. Secondly, Congress has expressed the view that the greatest number of the public is more likely to receive this benefit if, in the distribution of public power, preference is given to public, cooperative and non-profit distributing agencies. And, thirdly, Congress has recognized the fact that the public will not be likely to receive full benefit of this supply of power if the government allows its market to be limited solely to purchasers who are able themselves to construct transmission lines to the damsite.

Added Schedules Needed "In the light of the studies and

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research conducted by the Bonneville Administration during the past year, and on the basis of conferences and negotiations with many different types of organizations which have made application for Bonneville power, it has become apparent that the rate schedules adopted during the early stages of development of the project are not fully adequate for the purpose of meeting the requirements of prospective purchasers and at the same time carrying out the above policies expressed by Congress. It has therefore been advisable to prepare at this time a new set of rate schedules to supplement those which are now in effect.

"It is thought that the new schedules provide a more flexible and appropriate basis on which to dispose of Bonneville power, and one which will more adequately meet the needs of both publicly and privately owned purchasers."

For the past two weeks Barry Dibble, Assistant Bonneville Administrator, has been conferring with Federal Power Commission officials regarding the proposed schedules. Assisting him has been Adrian S. Fisher, special counsel for the project. James Lawrence Fly, who has been heading the Bonneville legal division, Monday flew back to Washington to confer further with engineers and officials of the Federal Power Commission.

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