

LACK OF CAMP GROUND RAISES STORM OF KICKS

T. L. Stanely, new secretary of the Klamath county chamber of commerce emerged from an instinctive position of defense after a second glance at his visitor had assured him that a harmless newspaper man had wandered into his office.

"Oh," he sighed relievedly as he moved a hastily flung barricade of books from before his face. "It's only you. I feared it was another of those tourists."

"Have the tourists gone on the warpath along with the 'wobblies' et al.," inquired the cub. "What's their grievance?"

"It's the auto camp ground, or rather the lack of it," explained the secretary. "I'm up against the gun and I'm surely under constant fire. They haven't resorted to personal violence yet but there's always a first time, and the attack is hourly growing more critical. The main trouble is that my sympathies are all with the attackers and I'm in a poor position to make any defense for I'm frank to say I sympathize with them. What is more, I'm trained to a point, after a week of it, where I sympathize suddenly. Self-defense you know—a soft answer, etc. I try to have the answer well started before they raise the question."

"Seriously, though," continued Mr. Stanley, "the lack of a convenient camping place here is one of the worst pieces of advertising that the city could have. I began receiving complaints when I first came here and I went down to see the camp ground, out by the ball park. There is absolutely nothing there in the line of conveniences or attraction and the ground is littered up to the point of filthiness."

"A very little expenditure would remedy matters. It wouldn't cost much to build a few platforms for tents and it would be a fine investment to install a few shower baths and connect them up with the hot spring. Then there should be sewer connections. The place should be made neat and regulations established to keep it so. There is no shade, a serious drawback, but a small pavilion could be built at little cost and that would help that difficulty."

"Trips around the city, Mr. Stanley said, had shown no better place, within the city limits, for a camp ground than the Hot Springs site. Places outside are not conveniently accessible and apparently the quickest remedy is to buckle in and make the present camp grounds comfortable and clean. At the expense of a few hundred dollars now, and additional work as funds are available camping facilities can be provided that only the most confirmed 'crab' among tourists can find fault with."

The matter of finance is one for the city to deal with and the matter will be taken up with the city council.

MICKIE SAYS



SLAYERS OF SHERIFF TAYLOR STILL UNCAUGHT

PENDLETON, July 29.—Several hot leads, especially one in the Meacham creek district southeast of Pendleton, are being followed by possemen today. Neil Hart, the alleged slayer of Sheriff T. D. Taylor is believed to be in the Meacham creek region. Search for Jack Rathie, one of the escaped prisoners, who was given a feed at a farm house near Gibbon last night, is so far futile. Indian guides and trailers from the Umatilla reservation are assisting the possemen.

FIRE IN SHOVEL CREEK DISTRICT

SAN FRANCISCO, July 29.—Uncontrolled fire is today eating its way through thick pine and fir stands in the Shovel creek district in Siskiyou county, the forest service announced today. The report said 50 men were fighting the blaze along a mile and a half line and a call had been sent out for more fighters. A brisk south wind is sweeping the fire along. There are a number of settlements in the line of the fire.

TIMBER WORKERS IN MEMBERSHIP DRIVE

An extensive organization campaign will start next week among the local timberworkers. A telegram received today at union headquarters states that Harry Wood, vice president, accompanied by Philip Holden and Harry Call, general organizers of the international union of timberworkers, will arrive early next week.

Plans now under preparation include an open meeting, to be held in the largest hall available. To this meeting all will be welcome and the aims and ends of the timberworkers' union will be explained by the organizers. Further plans will be made public upon the arrival of the representatives of the international, who have just concluded a campaign of organization at Everett, Washington, in the course of which, they reported, several hundred members were secured. Headquarters of the timberworkers' union is in Seattle, Washington, and a membership of over \$5,000 has been attained, in the few years the union has been in existence, according to statements of its officers.

S. F. TEACHER COMPLETES EXPLORATION OF COUNTY

Miss Eva Griffin, a teacher from San Francisco, with her nephew, George Wright, returned here yesterday from their hiking trip of 130 miles over Klamath county. They secured a pack animal from Wampler's ranch, and with their camp outfit started for Crater Lake. Miss Griffin and her companion were gone two weeks and during that time visited Mount Pitt, Four-mile Lake, and numerous streams, where they enjoyed some of the best fishing they have experienced.

"I am sure that many of the remote places we explored have never known the foot of a white person before," said Miss Griffin.

Assurances of co-operation have been received from members of that body. Fixing up the camp ground would be a good investment for the city, Mr. Stanley argues, and its continued postponement and consequent antagonizing of tourists, means a direct loss to business men. It is figured that each tourist party spends \$25 a day in the community during its sojourn. Mr. Stanley estimates that on this basis \$800 a day is spent by tourists who use the local camp ground. If the camp were clean and comfortable there would be more tourists and they would stay longer. Naturally they would buy more from local merchants. Under present conditions travelers use the camp only under the pressure of necessity.

FIRST COMBINED HARVESTER HERE

A Holt combined harvester has been received here by F. C. Klabzuba, a prominent rancher of the Tule lake section. This is the first one ever brought into Klamath county. These harvesters have long been used in the large grain fields of the northwest and their coming into this section will be welcomed by the farmers for the waste of both grain and time caused by the cutting, hauling, stacking and threshing will be eliminated.

Most of the combined harvesters have been hauled by horses or mules but this one is equipped to be pulled by a 45 horse power caterpillar tractor. Another engine of about the same horse power operates the machinery. The sickle bar makes a 20-foot cut and the machine is capable of cutting and threshing from 40 to 50 acres of any kind of grain a day. The straw can either be dumped in heaps or spread over the land for fertilizer. A wagon follows and receives the threshed grain as fast as it is sacked. A crew of five men is sufficient.

Mr. Klabzuba stated today that the outfit without the tractor would cost him \$4,800 set up and ready to run, but he said he expected it to pay for itself in three or four seasons. He already has 2,900 acres signed up to be harvested, about half of which is his own. If everything goes well the machine will be at work August 15.

Another machine has arrived and it will be put to use on the Caledonia marsh on the Upper lake. It is of the same type but the wheels are twice as wide, so that it will stand up better in the soft ground.

U. S. NAVY COMMANDER WINS SHOOTING CONTEST

LEVERLOO, Belgium, July 29.—Commander Carl E. Osburn of the United States navy, today won the Olympic individual target shooting competition with army rifles. He scored 56 hits out of a possible 60 at 300 meters, standing.

DROP IN READY TO WEAR GARMENTS IS PREDICTED

CHICAGO, July 29.—Prices for ready to wear garments have reached their peak and started to decline, according to members of the Ready to Wear association which began its convention here today. The association is composed of makers of garments for women and children.

PROTECTING FARMERS FROM SHORTAGE OF DISTILLATE

ALBANY, Ore., July 29.—The Albany chamber of commerce is endeavoring to secure from the oil companies a sufficient supply of distillate to run agricultural machinery on the farms of this section of the state.

AUTO SERVICE OWNER WEDS

Gordon Quimby and Stella May Simmonds were married at the home of the bride's mother, Wednesday evening at eight o'clock. The ceremony was performed by the Rev. J. W. Bryant.

Mr. Quimby is a partner in Coe's Auto Service, and is a resident of Klamath Falls.

MARKET REPORT

PORTLAND, July 30.—Markets steady and unchanged, eggs firm.

- PROTECT WOODS FROM FIRE
- A tree will make a million matches—a match may destroy a million trees.
- Take no chances with lighted matches, tobacco, brush or camp fires.
- Forest destruction is quick—forest growth slow.
- Burned timber pays no wages.
- When fire is discovered, put it out if you can. Get help if you need it.
- Are you practicing fire prevention and forest protection?

ALLIES LIMIT TRUCE TERMS

PARIS, July 29.—Limitations which England and France would put on the Soviet demands of Poland in arranging an armistice are set forth in notification dispatched to the Warsaw government. It was learned today. Poland requested the views of England and France on possible armistice terms and they notified the Poles they will not permit acceptance of possible Soviet armistice demands involving the disarmament of Poland, change of the Polish system of government, acceptance by Poland of a boundary line less favorable than that previously drawn by Premier Lloyd George, or the use of Poland in any sense as a bridgehead between Germany and Russia.

WILL DISCUSS PLANS FOR COUNTY NURSING

A meeting of the Red Cross executive committee will be held at the chamber of commerce building at 8 o'clock tomorrow evening. Miss Jane C. Allen, head of the state tuberculosis association, and Miss Grace Harrington, director of the department of nursing for the northwestern division of the red cross will be here and the meeting is called for the purpose of discussing with them the possibility of getting a public health nurse for this county.

PUBLIC HEALTH SERVICE WARS AGAINST RATS

WASHINGTON, July 29.—Methods of destroying and proofing against rats are outlined in literature prepared by the United States Public Health Service for use by State and Municipal Health officers over the country in the campaign which they have been asked by Surgeon General Cumming to inaugurate in order to protect the nation against bubonic plague. The activity of the health service results from the appearance of the plague in Mexican and American gulf ports and at points in the Mediterranean.

"Rat destruction," says the Health Service bulletin, "can be accomplished by individual effort to a limited degree, but to be successful in a large city there must be rat-proofing of buildings."

"Rats can be destroyed by trapping, by poisoning, and by using natural enemies, such as certain breeds of cats and dogs. To insure the success of these measures it is necessary to curtail the rat food supply by properly disposing of garbage and table refuse, and by preventing rats from gaining access to such foods as are contained in pantries, groceries, markets, stables and the like."

"Success in trapping is proportional to the attention and industry the trapper devotes to his traps and protection of other food supplies. Two kinds of traps are generally used—the wire cage trap and the snap trap or dead-fall. The trap should be placed wherever rats have been accustomed to come for feeding purposes and should be more or less concealed, the snap trap by scattering dust, cornmeal or flour on or about them and the cage trap by pieces of sacking, straw or rubbish, leaving only the opening free."

LEAGUE COUNCIL SESSIONS OPENED

SANSEBASTIAN, Spain, July 29.—Sessions of the council of the league of nations opened here today and is expected to last a week. Beginning Tuesday the commission appointed at the council meeting at Rome last May will convene to prepare its report. It is expected that members of the council will be received by King Alfonso at his summer palace. The British delegate, A. J. Balfour, in a talk with newspaper men declared for the economic blockade, stating if it was applied to any nation which defied the league he believed that nation would not be able to resist for long.

LEGION OPENS CONVENTION AT ASTORIA TODAY

ASTORIA, July 29.—The American Legion's second annual state convention opened today with seven hundred legionnaires present. Baker and Pendleton are striving for the 1921 meeting. Governor Olcott is expected to address the convention today.

ASTORIA, Ore., July 29.—Entertainment of every variety featured the second annual convention of the American Legion of Oregon, which opened its three-day convention here today. Boxing, a formal ball, salmon and clam bakes, street dances and numerous athletic events are included in the entertainment program.

A contest for next year's convention promises to be of particular interest in the business sessions. Pendleton is a strong contender for the honor. Marshfield and Eugene also are said to be seeking the gathering in 1921.

Governor Ben W. Olcott extended a welcome to the legionnaires. Major W. S. Gilbert being scheduled to deliver the invocation. One of the features of the gathering will be a parade of regular army troops, allowing the men who fought in France to look on as spectators this time.

or their actual destruction is somewhat difficult of determination.

"Rat proofing excludes rats from the food supply and deprive them of harborage. Without this procedure it is almost impossible to reduce the rodent population."

"In rat-proofing any building, the following parts have to be considered: ground area, walls, ceilings, garret, roof, bed spaces in general, ventilators, abandoned sewers, doors, windows, outside piping, water and sewerage pipes, down spouts, wiring and air or light shafts. By the omission of some small detail an become badly rat-infested."

"The rat-proofing of floors of buildings is secured either by elevation of the structure with the underpinning opening free or by marginal walls of concrete, stone or brick laid in cement mortar sunk two feet in the ground, sitting flush with the flooring."

"Flood depots are the greater importance in rat-proofing because they furnish both substance and shelter for rats. In this class of buildings are stables, meat markets, retail and wholesale groceries, bakeries, warehouses, docks and wharves. These places are best rat-proofed as to the ground areas by construction of concrete floors and foundation walls. Untenanted as they are at night time rats might well enter doorways or windows carelessly left open or be introduced concealed in the merchandise and gnawing through plank-flooring obtain well protected hiding and breeding places."

"Double walls with dead space between should be avoided or if used should be rat-proofed at top and bottom with heavy wooden timbers, four by four joint or by a concrete sill. Attics should be well opened"

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COUNTY COURT ENJOINED FROM SPENDING FUND

SALEM, Ore., July 29. (Special to the Herald.)—The supreme court yesterday afternoon issued an injunction order against the county court of Klamath county, in the suit of J. M. Dougan against the county, restraining the court from spending the courthouse fund toward the completion of the Hot Springs court house, during the pendency of the appeal that has just been filed.

The proceedings in all other suits have been stayed, and the injunction order in force before the decision of Judge Hamilton practically has been restored. The only expenditure allowed by the county court is for the purpose of preserving the Hot Springs building from the elements, and such expenditure must not exceed the sum of \$500.

Justices McBride, Harris, Johns and Burnett heard the arguments that were made by Harrison Allen and Evan Reams for Dougan and Jay Bowerman for the county.

SHEEP MAN KILLED IN COLORADO FEUD

SALT LAKE CITY, July 29.—John Bonnell, a shepherd, was shot and over 1,000 sheep were killed early today in a clash between men said to represent Colorado cattle interests and Utah sheep men. The trouble occurred just across the state line in western Colorado according to a telephone message from Vernal, Utah, this afternoon.

SAN FRANCISCAN HAS LUCK WITH ROD

Coming to Klamath Falls with a big doubt in his mind that there was any place in the world as beautiful, with such fishing and climate as Fred Houston told him he could find here, Charles Knott arrived this week from his home in San Francisco. Mr. Knott is the Pacific Coast representative for the Patrick Woolen Mills of Duluth, is a widely travelled individual and is competent to tell you whether any locality is all wool and a yard wide. When he leaves for his home in San Francisco he will carry no doubts in his mind about Klamath Falls nor Klamath county, but will be quite as enthusiastic in its praise as is Mr. Houston.

Mr. Knott is accompanied by his wife and both are fully enjoying the fishing and scenery at Rocky Point, where they are spending part of their vacation, being guests at Mr. Houston's summer home. They have had remarkable success with the red and reel, having landed some of the largest fish caught at that resort this season.

LONG-BELL OFFICIALS ARE CONFERRING ON MILL SITE

PORTLAND, Ore., July 30.—Officials of the Long-Bell Timber company, which a few months ago purchased about two billion feet of timber in the Cowlitz river basin, are conferring here after inspecting various mill sites, and an announcement as to where and when cutting of this vast amount of timber will be started is expected shortly.

BANK WILL SOON BE READY FOR OPENING

The charter of the American National bank, recently incorporated by local residents, has been received. It may still be 90 days before the city's fourth bank is in operation, according to a statement today by a member of the board of directors, on account of time required for the installation of furniture and equipment.

The officers of the new bank are W. C. Dalton, president; M. S. West, vice president, and E. M. Bubb, cashier. The directors are W. C. Dalton, M. S. West, Marion Banks, E. M. Bubb, C. J. Ferguson, O. W. Houston and Bert Withrow.