

The Evening Herald

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Published daily except Sunday, by The Herald Publishing Company of Klamath Falls, at 119 Eighth Street.

Entered at the postoffice at Klamath Falls, Ore., for transmission through the mails as second-class matter.

MEMBER OF THE ASSOCIATED PRESS.

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THURSDAY, AUGUST 4, 1921.

SOUTH ALSO COPING WITH PINE BEETLE

More merchantable-sized timber probably was killed in the Southern pine belt during the last 30 years by the Southern pine beetle than died from all other causes combined. It is one of the most destructive enemies of all species of pine, from Pennsylvania to Texas, yet the prevention of serious outbreaks and the control of this menace to the great timber resources of the South not only are possible but entirely practicable, say specialists of the United States department of agriculture in Farmers' Bulletin 1185. The Southern Pine Beetle, recently published. It is only necessary, says the bulletin, to cut and utilize the fuel or lumber, during the fall and winter months, all trees that died during the late summer and fall making sure that the bark of the main trunk is burned.

Under average or normal conditions caused by the activities of the beetle a few scattering trees are killed by it each year in mature stands of pine timber throughout the Southern states. When conditions become favorable for the multiplication of the insect, it is able to kill groups of trees, and if these groups increase in number and size the following year they constitute the danger signal for an outbreak which may result in widespread devastations, according to the bulletin.

Between 1890 and 1893 these beetles killed a very large percentage of the yellow, pitch and white pines of West Virginia and Virginia, and since the earliest records, in 1842, have killed a vast amount of timber in the Atlantic and Gulf states, most of which has been a total loss. Their destruction can only be compared to that caused by forest fires, and, as has been demonstrated, they may lead to far greater destruction than has ever been recorded as resulting from fires alone in the Southern states.

The insect is a small brownish or black beetle, somewhat smaller than a grain of rice. It flies from March to December in the more southern sections and from May to November in its northern range. It attacks the middle and upper portions of the trunks of healthy pine trees, causing their death by excavating long, winding burrows, or work galleries, which extend through the inner layers of the living bark and mark the surface of the wood.

Their presence is plainly indicated by patches of dying or dead pine which shows no evidence of injury by fire or other destructive agencies. The trees infested by the developing broods are indicated by the fading green, greenish-brown or yellowish-red of the foliage, and positively determined by the removal of some of the bark from the middle of the trunk and the finding of characteristic work in the inner bark or on the surface of the wood.

Converting the trunks of the infested trees into cordwood and using it for fuel before the beetles leave the bark the following spring, or making the timber into lumber and burning the slab of bark, are the best methods of preventing the spread of the insect. Bark on the infested trees will stand in some cases removed and burned to check the spread of the insect. The best time to conduct control operations is during the period between December 1 and March 1. It is essential, before control work is undertaken that someone who is familiar with the work of the beetle take charge of the operations. Traps for several miles around an infested area should be carefully examined, and for this reason owners of traps should cooperate in carrying on the control work.

PAGANS USED ADVERTISING

BALTIMORE, (Md.) Aug. 4.—Dr. David M. Robinson, professor of archeology at Johns Hopkins, has recently discovered that even though the pagan people of the Roman Empire were lacking newspapers and periodicals, they were no laggards in the advertising game, nor were they ignorant of the potency of publicity. They even had press agents.

Political ads and want ads dominated their publications, Dr. Robinson said, which were mostly large billboards, tattered by scribes, much as the journalist of this age labels his news stories with headlines. At times this rude forerunner of Ben Franklin's art managed to get out "extras."

The following is an up-to-date and enterprising ad, which appeared some hundreds of years before the first Christmas, in the live town of Pompeii.

"To rent, From the first day of next July, shops with flowers over them; finer upper chambers and a house in the Arlus Pollio block, owned by Guacus Marius."

"Although the ancient Romans had no daily newspapers, such as civilization is blessed with today," said Dr. Robinson, "they had a system of sign boards and public notice billboards was that their size was necessarily limited, and consequently the length of the advertisements was cut off as short as possible."

"The politicians of today for instance, might well pattern after old Publius Furius, a candidate for alderman in Pompeii in the fourth century before Christ, whose modest campaign ad follows:

"Make Publius Furius Aedile, I beg of you; he's a good man."

"This notice is short and abrupt, but without convincing."

OREGON BREVITIES

PRINVILLE—Sumner Houston, 20 year-old son of Charles Houston, rancher, lost his right hand in an accident. Young Houston was driving a mowing machine when a team behind him became frightened and ran into his mower. He was thrown into a ditch just ahead of the scythe, severing the hand at the wrist completely from the arm.

EUGENE—Earl Gates was fined \$150 and Harry McCallister \$250 in Justice court here following a raid on the residence of Mrs. Lambertson by Sheriff Fred Stickels. A gallon of liquor and a number of empty bottles were found. The men took the blame for the affair and the woman was released after she had promised the justice of the peace that she would pack up her things and leave town. McCallister was sentenced to 30 days in jail along with the \$250 fine.

PORTLAND—One of the greatest, if not the greatest potato crops that the Pacific Northwest has ever produced is shown for 1921. Initial digging has shown unusually liberal yields and the general character of the crops excellent. Potato acreage in Oregon, Washington and Idaho this season is a liberal one. Owing to the low price of seed much acreage was planted that would otherwise be idle.

MANSFIELD—Men seeking work are coming into the Coos Bay country in greater numbers now than they have at any other time this year. Few of them are finding employment. An effort is being made to stop the influx of men.

PENNINGTON—A comparison of Turkey Red wheat grown in Umatilla county and certified seed brought in here from Wasco county by the Umatilla County Farm bureau with the original Wasco county Tur-

key Red will be one of the features of the Northwest Hay and Grain show, according to Fred Bennon, county agent and secretary of the show.

NEWBERG—The Pacific college campaign to raise \$2,000,000 to wipe out the debts of the college and leave \$150,000 to endow and standardize the institution was brought to an end Saturday night, with the fund over-subscribed. August 1 was the day set for the fund to be subscribed.

HOOD RIVER—Mrs. Beatrice Newcomer, young matron of Salem, who became ill on the Legion Mount Hood ascent, was in such serious condition that it was necessary to leave her with forest rangers in charge of the lookout station. Mrs. Newcomer collapsed when she inhaled a whiff of sulphur fumes from the crater.

MEDFORD—The long expected happened and Jack Hemstreet is no longer a member of the Medford police force, having been forced by Chief of Police Timothy to sever his connection with the department. The chief gave Jack his choice of either resigning or being fired, and the night policeman absolutely refused to resign.

PORTLAND—Receiving the widest distribution in their history, "Mikland" cherries went to more distant markets and in larger shipments than ever before. This was made possible by careful handling and sorting. Favorable weather conditions also have contributed toward minimizing brown rot, which often prevents shipping any great distance.

SALEM—John Kayser, owner of a large ranch in the vicinity of Pratum, was fined \$500 by County Judge Bushey after he had pleaded guilty to a charge of bootlegging. Kayser was arrested several weeks ago. Judge Bushey intimated in passing sentence that had not Mr. Kayser's wife been seriously ill the penalty would have carried a jail sentence.

UNIVERSITY OF OREGON—Varsity baseball practice will start at the University of Oregon as soon as school opens in the fall, according to Coach George Bohler. A new layer of dirt will be put on the infield and the surface will be rounded off in approved "turtle back" style.

Advertising brings efficiency. Advertising pays. Try it and see.



Hot Cakes - like Mother used to make! only 15¢ - and try! how delicious with a piping hot cup of coffee - and pure cream

DOUGHNUT SHOP

Take Home a Dozen Doughnuts 30¢

ALTURAS-SUSANVILLE STAGES

Leave Union Taxi office 8 o'clock Monday, Wednesday and Friday Mornings Phone 424-J for reservations—Large cars

Get Those Economy and Mason Jars For Canning Purposes From Baldwin Hardware Co. We are offering these Jars at a Discount of 15 Per Cent while they last

Insurance Agents Confer on Proposed Increase in Rates

A regular meeting of the Klamath Insurance Agents' Association was held Tuesday noon at the Rex cafe for the purpose of discussion of the insurance business in this city and county, as well as to take some action relative to the threatened increase of insurance rates here by the Oregon Insurance Rating bureau at Portland.

Representatives of the following firms were present: Paul Bogardus, Fred Buesing, Daggott & Clemons, DeLap & Hayden, W. S. Slough, Wilson Abstract company, Calkins & Donaldson, and Arthur R. Wilson. A resolution was read and adopted by the association, adding their invitation to that of Mayor W. S. Wiley, asking A. C. Barber, insurance commissioner of Oregon, to visit Klamath Falls in the near future. The city of Klamath Falls, through the council, extended an invitation to the insurance commissioner to come here and secure first hand information on the insurance situation as well as the protective measures taken to safeguard the city from destructive fires. Members of the insurance association feel that great good can be accomplished by a visit here. In past correspondence Mr. Barber stated that he would come here any time he was requested to.

Are You Prepared? Fly Time Is Here

We have a large stock of SCREEN DOORS in three designs, to fit all regular door openings.

These doors are made of clear, kiln-dried, California white pine—covered with the best grade of rust-proof, galvanized wire, and put together with hardwood wedge dowels—a patented process—which makes an exceedingly rigid door.

"THE BEST IS THE CHEAPEST" BIG BASIN LUMBER CO. "Everything to Build With" Phone 107 Main & Spring Sts

THE SACRED HEART ACADEMY KLAMATH FALLS, ORE. AN EDUCATIONAL INSTITUTION CONDUCTED BY The Sisters of Charity Without Cost or Expense to the City or County. The Courses of Instruction are according to the Oregon School Law, and are entirely without Religious prejudice, and the advantages of training and education are accorded to pupils without regard to Creed or Belief. Tuition, Day Scholars \$ 2.00 per month Board and Tuition \$20.00 per month This includes board, laundry and ordinary medicine. For two children, \$35.00 per month. For doctors' calls the local fee is charged. Music Lessons \$7.00 per month Boys from 6 to 14 years, Boarding Department SCHOOL REOPENS SEPTEMBER 6, 1921 Address or Apply to SISTER SUPERIOR for further information.