

The Evening Herald

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Six Workers From Portland Find No Job Waiting Them

"We left Portland armed with credentials from the Pioneer Employment agency, given us by G. A. Hurley, agent, stating that we were to have three months work haying on the ranch of C. J. Swingle, of Lorella, but when we got here, we find we have only three days work, at the most, offered us."

"We hired out at the Portland agency on a contract that was to last until November 1 at the rate of \$2 a day and board. Hurley, the manager of the employment bureau called by long distance from Portland to Lorella for Singell before we left as he stated the laws of Oregon were strict and he stood to lose \$200 if the job was not found as represented. There is a mixup somewhere. Apparently the mistake comes from a statement made by Mr. Swingle to the employment bureau. Swingle states that he wrote a letter to the agency asking for four men for haying to be on his place for work August 3 but the manager at Portland claimed it arrived August 8. Swingle claims he did not hire for three months. But we workers are here, and are the goats. Somebody will have to pay though, either Swingle or the agency," Simmons continued.

"We called upon District Attorney Brewer and he fixed us up with credentials to give District Attorney Evans when we get back to Portland. We are entitled to some compensation for lost time but we would rather earn it by working than by pay for mixups like this. We want to work and would stay here but no other jobs are offered as so we go back Monday," stated Simmons. The men were brought here by W. S. Cammack, operator of the Oregon Stages, Inc., with the understanding from the Portland agency that the men were to work three months for Swingle.

CALIFORNIA NEWS

ST. HELENA—During the heavy electrical storm Sunday, snow fell in the mountains between Pope and Spanish Valleys. Large flakes fell for about half an hour. In St. Helena there was a light shower accompanied by thunder and lightning.

WILLOWS—Clarence Vickroy, a truck driver in the employ of T. W. Harlan, was seriously injured at Corning by a fire explosion, an iron ring striking him with great force fracturing the upper and lower jaw and inflicting other injuries.

STOCKTON—The municipal camp ground at Oak Park was burglarized and nine campers lost watches, jewelry and cash to the extent of about \$500.

SACRAMENTO—With the opening less than one month off and every inch of exhibition and display space contracted for, including over 221,000 square feet of tents, the 67th Annual California State Fair rapidly is assuming proportions which leads Secretary Charles W. Paine and the directors of the



Twenty-five Years Ago In Linkville



state agricultural society to pronounce the outlook for a big exposition better than for years.

MADDOCK—Fruit growing is the principal industry of Sutter county, according to the detailed figures just issued by the census bureau. The bureau reports that Sutter county last year produced \$4,781,698 worth of fruit and nuts. Cereal production amounted to \$4,683,302.

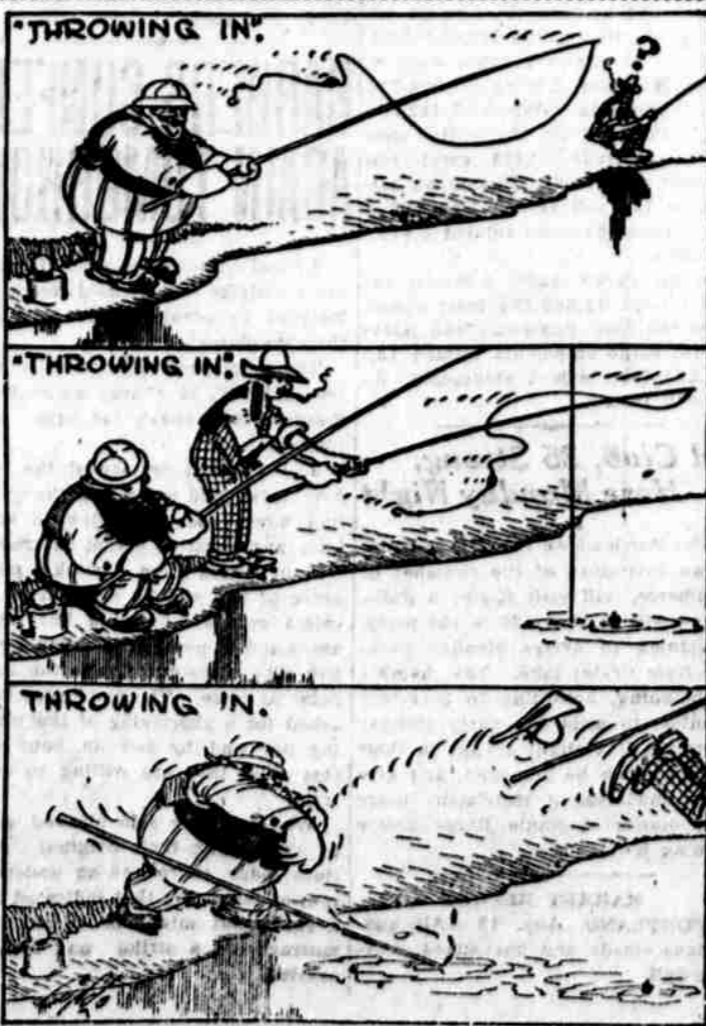
AUBURN—Having been found guilty of using profane and indecent language in the presence of women and children, Albert Klingbell, a barber, who conducts a shop in lower Auburn, was sentenced to serve 170 days in the county jail or pay a fine of \$170 by Justice of the Peace John Davis. He paid the fine.

EUREKA—Eight years ago Frank King left his Eureka home to seek work elsewhere and in a short time his letters stopped coming to his wife, Minnie A. King. Through the years she waited, believing that same day he would return. Finally he came back, one of the Alaska's dead. His body was brought to Eureka, where it was identified by a local man who formerly worked with him. King was a steward on the lost vessel.

EARLY CHAMPION OF TEMPERANCE STILL ACTIVE

GRASS VALLEY, Cal., Aug 13—When the national convention of the Women's Christian Temperance Union convenes in San Francisco August 18-23, one of the delegates will be Mrs. Dorcas J. Spencer of Grass Valley and Alameda, Cal., who delights in the title bestowed years ago, of "Little Dorcas of the W. C. U."

Outbursts of Everett True By Condon



ters got up sufficient courage to say a few words and we had an excellent meeting." The direct outcome of the meeting was the organization of the Women's Temperance Union.

THE STRAND.

There is hardly a man, woman or child who is not interested in gypsies. Novels, poems and songs have been written about these strange wanderers but very few of us have had an opportunity to acquaint ourselves with the way they live. We know them as fortune tellers and horse-traders and some people, who are ignorant of these queer people believe that they have an over-indulgence for kidnapping children. An American director, Morton Thornton by name, happened to secure a scenario dealing with gypsy life. Realizing the difficulty of finding a band of gypsies in this country whose camp was what the author of the story had in mind, he went abroad and over in Scotland found just what he was looking for. He engaged a group of actors who had had stage and screen experience both here and abroad and combined them with this band of

gypsies and thus was able to turn out Romany, "Where Love Runs Wild," one of the most interesting six-reels picture features produced in recent years. Heretofore in making pictures of gypsies and gypsy camps, directors have faked but Mr. Thornton has adhered to absolute truthfulness in producing his feature by employing a tribe of Romanies who will be on view in this picture at the Strand Theatre on Sunday.

ACCELERATOR WORKS HORIZONTALLY.

An automobile accelerator pedal patented by a North Dakotan works horizontally instead of vertically, relieving a driver from keeping his foot in a strained position.

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