

SECRETARY OF INTERIOR HERE FOR INSPECTION

Albert B. Fall, secretary of the interior, Stephen T. Mather, superintendent of national parks, W. N. Reed, chief engineer of the bureau of Indian affairs, A. P. Davis, director of the reclamation service, E. O. McCormick, vice president of the Southern Pacific railroad and their secretaries, arrived this morning at 4:50 o'clock by special train on their western inspection of government work under way and proposed. The government party were the guests of Vice President McCormick, who has visited this section a number of times in past years.

Secretary Out Early.

This morning the line with the policy adopted earlier in the trip. Secretary Fall arose early and made ready for an inspection trip of the reclamation work which is underway here. The Henley flume and the head gates of the Link River dam were to be inspected today as well as other reclamation work in the course of construction. Secretary Fall in his inspection desires to visualize the work which is under the department of the interior in a way that when matters are brought up in the committee rooms at Washington D. C. he can supply the necessary knowledge at once without recourse to correspondence. The tour started this morning will very likely keep the party out until late this afternoon.

MATHER IS SATISFIED

Stephen T. Mather, superintendent of national parks stated that the results of his western visit were very satisfactory and that he found the Yellowstone national park and the Yosemite in fine condition. Nine days were spent in the Yosemite and part of the time the party camped out in the open, "roughing it." A complete study of the park was made and many valuable features for future consideration were obtained. While in the park, a dinner at Glacier Point was tendered the party by a delegation of between 30 and 40 San Francisco citizens.

Fall a Good Shot

Hetch Hetchy water supply system for San Francisco was thoroughly inspected by the entire party even to entering and completing a tour of the 1000 foot tunnel through which water is carried on its westward journey. The Tyee project was also inspected and it was here that a bit of western realism was indulged in by Secretary Fall. A large rattlesnake in the path prevented the party from proceeding and the secretary with a well directed shot from horseback ended the "varmint's" existence.

Many Projects Visited

Tuolumne Canon with its gigantic water wheels and the immense power possibilities, and the spectacular display of water, impressed the party wonderfully. The visit at Lake Tahoe and the joint use of water by Nevada and California parties was one which Secretary Fall definitely stated would be settled satisfactorily. In Truckee at a dinner, the secretary again reassured the interested parties of his immediate attention to the reservoir site there and a solution as to equitable distribution of water from it.

The Sacramento valley was favored with inspections of the Orland reclamation project, and the Iron Canon project east of Red Bluff. In Redding, at a dinner last night, the Lassen Volcanic national park was dwelt upon in a speech by Secretary Fall and the needs of a good road leading to it, as well as through it, brought out.

Future of Crater Lake

The problem dealing with the future of Crater lake, from the standpoint of Superintendent Mather, has its development on the same broad gauge plan which has made Yellowstone and Yosemite national parks the wonderful resorts they are today. Good roads are one means of making any national park a visitation point for tourists and in this respect, Crater lake will feed it, one of the most valuable factors in contribu-

Cabinet Officer Who is Here Today



ALBERT B. FALL

BIG RALLY OF CLUB WORKERS

A general rally of the industrial clubs of the county will take place tomorrow at Pine Grove, announces Frank Sexton county club leader. It is possible that Paul V. Maris, director of extension work for the Oregon agricultural college and H. C. Seymour, state club leader, will be present, as they are expected here tonight. If they arrive on schedule they will attend the Pine Grove gathering.

Parents of the boy and girl club workers are giving united support to the club work and tomorrow's affair is expected to be a general gathering of all persons in the county interested in club work.

A picnic dinner will be served at 1 o'clock. There will be ice cream for everybody, addresses by leaders of the club work and a baseball game to conclude the afternoon.

Wireless Operator Hears S. F. Concert

J. B. Rees, a member of the high school faculty and the possessor of one of the most efficient wireless systems in the county reported yesterday that he listened Thursday night for an hour and a half to a musical concert which was going on in San Francisco. The high school has a wireless equipment also which was set up by Mr. Rees two years ago but messages cannot be heard so clearly over it as a general thing, Mr. Rees said.

Mistakes Home for Lodgings, Arrested

Bidwell Riddle, a Klamath Indian, sought to gain entrance into the home of Stanley Redkey at 221 South Third street yesterday morning about daybreak and no amount of persuasion on the part of Redkey would convince the Indian that he was in the wrong place.

Riddle became so active in his desires to enter the place that Redkey was compelled to shoot out of the window to scare the intruder away. Patrolman Durham gathered Riddle in and after settling the damage done to the door of the Redkey place, Riddle was permitted to go. Riddle mistook the Redkey home for a place where he had paid a night's lodging.

Reports received from Crater lake this year were very satisfactory, in that first class accommodations were available for tourists. Pressed for a statement relative to improvements contemplated, Mr. Mather stated that until after he had given it a careful personal inspection, he could make none as his recommendations would follow his tour.

Party Leaves Tomorrow

The government party will remain here until tomorrow afternoon when they will leave for Pellean Bay lodge. They will make inspection of the agency, and a visit at Crater lake. Just what time would be spent there depended on the time consumed in making a thorough inspection. After the visit there, the party will go to Medford and be picked up again by the Southern Pacific car "Sunset" and the journey to Portland resumed.

TWO SHIFTS AT WORK, DORRIS BOX FACTORIES

DORRIS, Cal., Aug. 20.—At least temporary relief from the state of depression that has for some months characterized the box shuck and lumber business in general is beginning to be realized locally and is evidenced by the fact that both factories in Dorris are running day and night shifts to take care of incoming orders.

This is the first time in many months that these concerns have felt justified in putting night shifts to work. In fact, their orders have barely kept a medium sized day shift busy until recently when orders picked up to such an extent that the plants were operated two hours overtime.

The Associated Lumber and Box company, owned by Tartar & Webster of Stockton, manufactures local lumber nearly exclusively, purchasing the cut from various small mills in the immediate environment. At present lumber is coming to this concern from the George Carter mill in the Sams Neck locality and from the Samuels and Mahoney mill northwest of town.

The Dorris Lumber & Box company, owned by E. A. Blockinger of San Francisco, has a mill at Chiloquin which furnishes material for the local plant.

The sudden spurt in business at this season was not anticipated but is highly welcome. Dorris will greatly profit by the increased payroll.

Get an Operator's License is Advice Of Traffic Officer

In an interview with J. J. McMahon, state deputy traffic officer, this morning, the officer said, "If the people who operate motor vehicles would consider that an officer sworn to enforce the laws their legislators make, must enforce them impartially on every one, part of our difficulties would cease. People with sound judgment use hand signals when driving. The hand stretched out straight from the shoulder means, "Turning to the left," raised straight up, "Turning to the right," and lowered down towards the running board, "Stopping."

"A chauffeur's license can only be secured by a person 18 years of age or over and no operators' license can be issued to a person under 16 years of age. The best way to keep out of trouble, if a person has no operator's license, is to get a postal money order made out to the secretary of state, for the 25 cent license and send it to him. Keep the stub so that when I stop and ask for it, the receipt can be shown. Approach crossings slowly not only for your own safety but for the sake of the other fellow coming down the street. Use the Golden Rule, 'Do unto others as you expect to be done by.'"

Many Buyers and Sellers at Market

The free market held today in the Central Hotel building on Klamath avenue was well patronized by buyers and many farmers sold out their stocks before noon.

More space was available for display of produce in the new quarters and this feature enabled the patrons to secure their assortment quicker than in the former location. Fresh jellies, strained honey, chickens, eggs, and fresh vegetables were plentiful but disappeared rapidly as soon as displayed on the counters.

At last night's meeting of the labor council, the members placed themselves on record as favoring the free market and urged support of it by union men's families.

RAILWAY MAN SAYS NO ROADS CONTEMPLATED

In an interview this morning with E. O. McCormick, vice president of the Southern Pacific railroad, relative to the completion of the Natron cutoff from Kirk to Oak Ridge it developed that no action will be taken on this matter for some time. The reason advanced for the delay of the project was non-sale of railroad bonds in the money markets of the new and old world.

"I know that this cutoff is one which every person in Klamath Falls is interested in and not only are they anxious for its completion but so are we. But what can a railroad do when they are placing practically all their revenues in maintenance charges? The great world war has caused a situation to arise in the financial world which has not been adjusted to permit the contemplation or construction of any railroads in the United States for a number of years yet. There was less building of railroads in the year of 1920 than at any time previous in the history of railroad development in America. As proof of that, the high rate bonds put out by borrowers are not even taken, and 7 per cent interest is not to be turned down every day."

"While we realize the citizens of Klamath county are desirous of having the branch completed as a factor in the future growth of your community, the Southern Pacific system cannot give any assurances until there is an adjustment in financial conditions and the country has completely recovered from its depression following in the wake of the war," Mr. McCormick said.

He added that a practical application of the "Golden Rule" in the conduct of business, and making the most of one's present circumstances, letting the future gradually take care of itself, was the best financial panacea for the business man as well as the worker.

"Think good times and make the most of the present, and good times will come as sure as the sun rises and sets," was his parting injunction.

Counterfeit Auto License Costs \$100

Daniel Weeks, a Klamath Indian, was fined \$100 and costs, for operating a motor vehicle displaying an improper license plate, yesterday evening in Justice Gaghahan's court. Weeks used a 1920 plate, painted green to represent a 1921 issue, with the numeral "0" altered and made into a "1." Weeks paid the fine. The plate was discovered by Traffic Officer McLaughlin while making inspection of machines on Main street.

Bill Establishes Right to Search Grips for Booze

WASHINGTON, Aug. 20.—The conference report on the anti-beer bill, definitely agreed on and presented to the senate exempts a man's home from search without a warrant obtained in due course of law, but requires no warrant to search other property, provided the officer acts without malice and has reasonable cause to suspect the presence of liquor.

STORY HOUR ENTERTAINS

NUMBER OF YOUNGSTERS Animal stories, animal cookies and animal songs were featured at the Childrens Story hour by Mrs. L. G. Van Bellen, Miss Margaret Worden and Miss Marjorie Deltzell who were in charge of the hour this morning. A flattering number of little folk gathered at the library at 10 o'clock and greeted the plans of Miss Worden and Miss Deltzell for their entertainment with great enthusiasm. The combination of song and story proved most successful, as anyone who witnessed the happy laughing group will testify.

Next Saturday will be the last of the story hours and will be in charge of Mrs. Arthur Rice and Mrs. Beidling.

Green Typewriter Ribbon Undoing Of Girl Forger

DORRIS, Cal., Aug. 20.—Miss Mary Fuches, the young lady arrested in Albany, Oregon on a forgery charge committed in Klamath Falls is well known in Dorris where she has been employed as nurse in the Dorris hospital for more than a year.

The method employed by Miss Fuches in obtaining money on worthless checks was unique yet crude and honeycombed with childish blunders. Although generally respected, she was thought by many to be extremely eccentric.

In preparing her bogus paper, Miss Fuches used a typewriter in the hospital with a well-known and distinctive green ribbon. This mistake was her undoing. Samples made by officers corresponded identically with the forged originals.

WHITE PINE CO. MILL TO START

The White Pine Lumber company's mill at Swan Lake will start September 1 with a crew of 40 men, said Marion Nine, who was in town today securing a crew. He will also put out a shipping crew of 15 men at work Monday, shipping the product of the Nine Lumber company mill at Meadow lake.

The Meadow lake mill was operated this season, but the Swan Lake plant has been idle. There is a supply of logs on hand to last through the season. Mr. Nine said the company planned to get them sawed and hauled to the railway, two miles distant, before winter.

He said that there appeared to be a brighter tone to the lumber market. In his opinion the present stiffened demand for box shuck is more than temporary and he believes the whole market is on a permanent up grade.

There is about 800,000 feet of the Nine lumber company's mill cut to be shipped.

New Oil Field In Arctic; Petroleum Flowing From Hills

NOME, Aug. 20.—Discovery of new oil fields in the vicinity of Wainwright inlet and Point Barrow on the Arctic coast is reported by Californians who have been prospecting there. Large seepages of oil have occurred in the neighborhood of Cape Simpson, springing from the barren mountains within a mile of the ocean and flowing for several hundred yards into a lake of oil.

A Ford Story That's Warranted New

ELKINS, W. V., Aug. 20.—Here's a new Henry Ford story. It is told by Judge William E. Baker, of federal district court, and it is a new one, for it happened when Mr. Ford, H. S. Firestone and Thomas Edison were in Elkins the other day on their mountain camping expedition.

Two negroes were playing dice—that is, "shooting craps"—in the street, and one had taken about all the money the other had. The winner played slowly and took plenty of time with the dice before he would "roll" them. The loser was impatient.

"Nigger," he said, "Ford them bones?" "What yo' all means, Ford them bones?" "I means shake, rattle and roll dat's what I means."

VENTURA SHERIFF WOUNDED AND DEPUTY KILLED

LOS ANGELES, Aug. 20.—Under Sheriff Kelly of Ventura county was shot dead and Sheriff A. D. McMartin seriously wounded while attempting to arrest an unidentified man at Owensmouth. The man escaped.

WEATHER REPORT OREGON—Tonight and Sunday fair; moderate westerly winds.

ALGOMA ROAD WILL BE DONE NEXT TUESDAY

Although the barricades will be removed from the Algoma stretch of highway tomorrow morning by the Oskar Huber company, builders of the 9.2 miles stretch, a day or two of smoothing up work remains to be done. The crew will work tomorrow and motorists if they attempt to use the road, will dodge steam rollers and sprinkling wagons on several stretches. By Tuesday the finishing touches will have been applied and the equipment will be moved to the Malin job.

"We would have liked to have kept the road closed a day or two longer," said C. A. Dunn, general superintendent of the Huber company, today, "but as it had been announced that the road would be open on August 20, we decided to take the barriers down."

When the Huber construction crew is withdrawn from the Algoma stretch they will leave nine miles of macadamized highway that would be a credit to any road system.

It is evident to the observer that there has been no skimping on specifications. For a macadamized surfaced road, Klamath county has, in the Algoma stretch, obtained a piece of highway that is unsurpassed in its class.

The grade is even, well protected by strong fences and the drainage is well provided for. If Klamath county uses the same care in maintaining the road that the bulldozers put into its construction it should be a good highway for years.

Eventually it is planned to lay a hard surface on all the state highway, and if the Algoma road is maintained in good condition there will be a solid base in six or eight years for the surfacing material that will require but little repairing.

Work is now being concentrated on the portion of the road over the Algoma point, where the rock crusher stands.

From this point it is said that the view of mountain scenery is one that is unsurpassed in grandeur by but one or two places on the coast. And to some persons the view appeals as unsurpassable anywhere—a wide expanse of lake, backed by a panorama of mountains extending from Mt. Shasta in California to Mt. Scott on the north.

In order that tourists can get the benefit of this view, the Huber company, before leaving the job, will clear a parking place on the point, macadamizing it and protecting the embankment with a stone barrier, so that tourists may turn aside from the direct line of travel and enjoy the view as long as they wish.

American Held for Ransom by Bandits

CHICAGO, Aug. 20.—Eric Clarke, an official of the International Land and Livestock company, was kidnapped yesterday and is held for \$7500 ransom by Mexican bandits at Chihuahua, president of the company was informed today. Washington authorities and the governor of Chihuahua have been notified.

JUDGE McCOURT PICKED FOR SUPREME BENCH

PORTLAND, Aug. 20.—Circuit Judge John McCourt of Portland has been selected by Governor Olcott to succeed Justice Charles A. Johns on the supreme bench, when the latter takes a place on the Philippine supreme bench. Judge Robert Tucker, first selected for the Oregon bench, declined the appointment.

SHADE AND MURPHY BOUT IS DRAW AT MARSHFIELD

MARSHFIELD, Aug. 20.—Dave Shade of San Francisco and Frankie Murphy of Denver fought a ten round draw here last night. Jimmy Darcy of Portland knocked out "Goat" Lavin of Oakland, Cal. in the fourth round.