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PLAN GENERAL WAR ON BEETLE NEXT SPRING

John M. Miller, assistant forest entomologist of the federal bureau of entomology, with headquarters at San Francisco, has been in the city for the past few days to talk over the proposed southern Oregon-northern California insect control project with J. F. Kimball.

The federal bureau of entomology has developed the methods of control which will be used on the government areas next spring in the event that the McNary bill carrying \$150,000 becomes law. Mr. Kimball has had ten years of practical field experience with these methods and it is his intention to follow the bureau's recommendations on the infested pine timber under his jurisdiction.

With the assistance of the local chamber of commerce and the interested private owners as well as the local newspapers, Mr. Kimball has been able to secure the support of congressional delegations of a number of western states for the McNary bill. Unless control work is carried on simultaneously on both government and privately owned timber in this region, no effective control work can be undertaken by the private interests.

In an interview, Mr. Miller said: "Mr. Kimball deserves a great deal of credit for arousing such widespread interest in the protection of the pine timber of this part of the state against the pine beetle. There has been a wide-spread tendency to regard the enormous losses caused by the pine beetle as inevitable and beyond control. As a matter of fact this destructive beetle can be controlled and the recurrence of heavy losses prevented at a cost which is well within the range of careful business practice. It is a matter of much encouragement to me that the forest service, the Indian service and the private owners have agreed completely on a uniform plan of attack against the depredations of the pine beetle. Only by such uniformity of action can a large project such as the proposed one be successful."

During Mr. Miller's stay the so-called sun-drying and trap-tree methods of killing the pine beetle were tried out with the help of the Klamath-Lake counties forest fire association. Infested trees in the vicinity of Clover creek were chosen for the experiments. Of these experiments, Mr. Kimball said: "In the insect control work carried on by this association, it has been our aim to maintain a trained insect control personnel permanently. With the beginning of the fire season the usual method of cutting and burning had to be discontinued because of the danger of the spread of fire. Mr. Miller has demonstrated to my satisfaction that during the fire season the heat of the sun is sufficient to kill all stages of the beetle when the infested yellow pine bark is peeled and exposed to the sun. It may therefore be possible for us in the future to continue our control work through the fire season without the use of fire. I am also much interested in the trap-tree method because it offers a possibility of attracting beetles into newly felled trees of low commercial value, thereby reducing the number of beetles below that which is possible by the regular control methods."

Mr. Miller leaves Klamath Falls the latter part of this week with

MALIN FARMERS MAY GO IN FOR MINT CULTURE

James Watkins, Jr., manager of the Pacific Coast Mint company, called at the Herald office yesterday to display a specimen of mint grown on the Gregory place near Malin. The plants were more than three feet tall, heavily leaved and Mr. Watkins said an acre of similar mint would produce a maximum oil yield. He said that Malin people had shown considerable interest in the small experimental mint patch and might cultivate mint in commercial quantities.

Advertiser Finds The Herald Gets Desired Results

The Herald's editorial department for several days has wondered at the sleek, well fed appearance of the advertising staff, but the mystery is a mystery no longer. They have been living high on the fruits of rare fortune. They have discovered an appreciative advertiser. The news end has finally secured the documentary evidence of this rare occurrence and here it is:

The Evening Herald,
Klamath Falls, Ore.

Dear Sir:

We are sending you by express today a small crate of peaches with our compliments.

In so doing we are prompted by our appreciation of the excellent results in advertising our business in The Evening Herald for a few weeks during the past season.

We trust the fruit will fill a want—if not a long felt want."

Yours truly,
MAYWOOD POULTRY FARM
Per. W. H. Harris.

BLOODY CLASH THREATENS IN COAL FIELDS

CHARLESTON, W. Va., Aug. 30.—Conditions in the Sharpes-Blair section where all males from 14 to 60 years old are under arms and women and children are fleeing in panic to Boone country, are described as compared to Belgium in the early days of the war in a report by A. C. Porter, executive member of the United Mine workers, to C. T. Keeney, district president.

Porter has just returned from an inspection trip over the trouble zone with Adjutant General Charnock. General Charnock reported to Governor Morgan that he had ordered the armed bands to disperse but that they had refused.

Trains have been commandeered and wires cut by armed men.

The governor asked Secretary of War Weeks to send federal troops to the disturbed area.

Porter's report said the miners were entrenched on one side of a hill and county deputies and state police were entrenched on the other side.

A clash, he said, would draw 2500 men into battle.

Livestock Experts To Visit Klamath

E. H. Thomas, county agriculturist, received word yesterday that Prof. E. L. Potter and H. A. Lindgren, attached to the Livestock department of the Oregon Agricultural college at Corvallis, will speak at both Ft. Klamath and Merrill on September 3.

At 1 o'clock in the afternoon on September 3, cattlemen will be addressed at Ft. Klamath on the subject of "Fattening and Marketing of Livestock" and "Use of Sunflower for Ensilage." The same subjects will be used at 8 o'clock that evening at Merrill where cattlemen and livestock breeders will hear lectures on the same topics.

County Agriculturist Thomas will accompany the visitors on their visits. Both visitors are returning from an eastern lecture tour on the above subjects.

J. F. Kimball, H. H. Ogle, Charles W. King of the Weed Lumber company and A. J. Jaenicke of the forest service, for the insect control camp of the Weed Lumber company near Bray, California. F. W. Perkins of the motion picture laboratory of the department of agriculture will undertake the filming of the complete insect control operation. It is hoped that the resulting film will be made available for use in time to aid the private timber owners of southern Oregon and northern California to secure further support for the proposed control project as well as arouse more general interest in the necessity of beetle protection in the pine stands throughout the Pacific coast.

HEAVY YIELD OF RYE ON MARSH; MINT MATURING

Volunteer rye, yielding 40 bushels to the acre and in some parts of the tract reaching 50 bushels, was harvested on the Caledonia marsh, says James Watkins, Jr., manager of the Pacific Coast mint company, today. Harvesting of the Pacific Coast company's crop and the adjoining tract of the Klamath Mint company, about 500 acres in all, will be completed this week, said Mr. Watkins. The Pacific Coast Co.'s combined harvester will then be moved on a barge down the lake, unloaded and haulled thru this city, loaded on a barge below town and taken to Keno, near where George Watts has close to a thousand acres of wheat and barley to harvest.

Fifty bushels an acre is considered an amazing rye yield from volunteer ground. On the Hagelstein tract, north of the Caledonia marsh, Votchatzer Brothers harvester is cutting sown rye that is yielding 65 bushels to the acre, said Mr. Watkins.

Mint Harvest Next

In about 15 days the Pacific Coast company will start harvesting their mint crop. A modern distilling plant, exceeding any in the state has been installed, with a capacity of 250 to 300 pounds of mint oil every 10 or 12 hours. If necessary the still can be operated night and day. It is so arranged that, when the mint acreage is increased, the distilling capacity can be doubled by adding more vats and replacing the present boiler with a larger one.

The spring planting of mint is not expected to produce a full crop this year, having been planted late. It is an excellent stand however, says Mr. Watkins, well rooted and should yield from 40 to 60 pounds of oil an acre next year. About 100 acres was planted in the spring. Last fall's planting is expected to yield 60 pounds to an acre this year.

One hundred acres are now ready for mint planting in October and the company expects to have half as much more ready by then, bringing the total acreage in mint next year to approximately 400 acres.

Similar Names Causes Local Man Embarrassment

John A. Uhrine, of 228 Michigan avenue, employee of the Ewauna Box company, wants the public to know he is not the man arrested last week for creating a disturbance in the Shippington bunkhouse.

The peace disturber, booked under the name of alias J. H. Uhrine, was released yesterday. He was a man about 25 years old. The Michigan avenue resident is an older man and his friends vouch for him as a staid and well-behaved citizen who would never be led into such conduct as scandalized the bunkhouse.

Police believe that the man who did the female impersonation act at Shippington was mentally deficient. They were unable to ascertain any more of his identity than he told them and they booked him under the name he gave, with a preceding "alias" to cover their doubt. It is possible that he might have appropriated the name of the Michigan avenue resident, who on Friday night, when the Shippington rumpus occurred, was on a trip to Crater lake.

COMMITTED TO HOSPITAL

This morning, Dora Kroesing, examined Saturday by physicians as to her sanity, was taken to Salem for treatment by Catherine Kissane and another attendant. The order for her commitment was issued this morning by the county court.

For some time, Mrs. Kroesing has had a very hard struggle for existence here and this subject has preyed on her mind. It is alleged, until her mentality was affected. It is also stated that the attempted suicide of her son Robert Kroesing about two months ago, has caused her much worry.

COUNTY FAIR BOARD SEEKS FOR EXHIBITS

The county fair board is now at work on the solicitation of exhibits and other fair objects of interest from the farmers of this county and many requests are being sent out urging the agricultural districts of the county to take part in the coming fair, October 5, 6, and 7th.

Today, Secretary Hogue is enlarging and increasing the scope of the domestic baking in the culinary department and arranging this item so that the housewives in the rural sections can display their culinary art to the best advantage in the fair dates. With the completion of this item, the printer can have the copy for the premium lists for publication.

One of the most important meetings prior to the fair will be held Saturday when the fair board will meet the superintendents of the different departments. The superintendents who will be present are:

Horse; William Tingley, N. J. Nyhart Cattle; Beef; L. A. West, Warren Patterson; Cattle, Dairy; Will C. Ezell, Samuel P. Dehlinger; Sheep; Fred McKendree; Hogs; H. Nylander; Poultry; Elmer Applegate; Rabbits; Elmer Applegate; Farm Products; Walter Zettler; Potatoes; C. A. Hill; Fruits; Frank Armstrong; Flowers; Mrs. E. S. Henry; Mrs. C. W. Eberlein; Domestic Art (Adult); Mrs. R. F. Wittenburg; Culinary (Adult); Mrs. Mary McClure; Club Work Division; Frank Sexton.

The meeting is called for 2:30 o'clock Saturday afternoon in Room 201, Willits building. The fair board will outline the work and suggest plans for the exhibition of livestock to the best advantage.

R. C. Groesbeck, president of the Klamath County Automobile association has been asked to submit the proposition of an auto parade to the association and ask their assistance in giving the fair a decided boost in this one particular. The fair board has asked Mr. Groesbeck and the association to take over the detail and work of this feature entirely into their hands.

The chamber of commerce has notified the fair board that they will take charge of the first day's program, forenoon, noon and evening details. "Stunt night," the amusement feature of the first day will rest entirely in their hands. Secretary Stanley is authority for the statement that, providing suitable arrangements can be made, the noon forum, will be held on the fair grounds. This feature depends on what catering arrangements is made and is only a tentative feature considered by the chamber of commerce.

The lodges in this city, Secretary Stanley states, may confer with him at present regarding any amusement feature which they wish to stage, pending the appointment of committees to handle this section.

The fair board state that from the indications today, the county fair will be an exceptional show considering the short space of time in which it was formulated, and that the farming community of this country are earnestly requested to participate. "Save you best exhibits for the county fair—we want them," is the slogan from now on for the fair enthusiasts.

MRS. ANITA LABAREE LOWRY SUED ON WAGE CLAIM

Alleging that he earned \$1,475 as a laborer on the Labaree ranch near Bly and was only paid \$500, Carl Knabner has filed suit against Mrs. Anita Labaree Lowry to collect \$975. Knabner claims he was employed by Mrs. Lowry from July 1919 to April, 1921.

BOUGHT HOLIDAY JEWELRY

W. C. Davenport returned home from San Francisco yesterday where he spent the week previous. While there, Mr. Davenport purchased a large stock of new jewelry for the holiday trade.

S. P. BRIDGE FOREMAN KILLED AT KENNEDY BY BACKING ENGINE

Advices were received at 9 o'clock this morning from Dunsmuir, Calif., that Mike Donahue, Southern Pacific bridge foreman, was run over and killed this morning at Morley, near Kennett, Calif., by a light engine. Death was instantaneous and it is reported that the body was terribly mutilated.

From facts obtained this forenoon, it seems that Donahue was standing on a passing track at Morley waiting for passenger train 15 to pass on its south bound journey. As it went by with a roar, Donahue was unaware of the hacking up of a light engine on the passing track and did not hear its approach. It is said.

Donahue was well-known all over the S. P. System as he has been employed in his present capacity a number of years. In this city, Donahue has a wide circle of friends who will regret his untimely death. Donahue was said to be about 50 years old.

P. T. & T. FOLK ENJOY PICNIC

The first annual outing of the local employees of the Pacific Telephone and Telegraph Sunday was an event that will be long remembered, to hear the participants tell about it.

Sunday morning some 15 workers, in all departments, with invited friends, embarked in six automobiles for Spencer creek and the manner in which the day was spent would require a book length story for description.

There were 23 persons in the picnic crowd in all. The ingenuity of E. T. Ludden, local manager, and others had provided a program of contests, for which Mr. Ludden provided prizes, and the ladies of the party were equipped with overflowing hampers of sandwiches, cake and other edibles, which the manager reinforced with five gallons of ice cream and a quantity of lemonade. Coffee was served over bonfires.

The feature of the afternoon's program was easily the pie eating contest in which Miss Cecilia McMahon emerged triumphant but smeared from a gastronomic marathon with Mrs. W. E. Beck, Mrs. George Mang and Mrs. Fred Wygant. The pies were extra-sized huckleberries, baked in deep pans, especially prepared with regard for juiciness. Knives, forks, spoons and fingers were barred in their demolition. The contestants attacked them as a kitten does a milk bowl, they waded in with a will, but were almost forced to swim out.

A kindred sport, requiring almost equal skill, was the prune hunt, wherein K. G. Klahn, Floyd McMillan and Jack Crinshaw hunted a single prune concealed in a milk pan of flour. The game is to locate the prune by nosing and salvage it with the teeth, depositing it on the ground beside the pan.

All three rooted valiantly in their respective pans. Klahn located his prize first and, by a daring dive, seized it firmly and got it to land ahead of the others.

Then there was the three legged race, in which Mrs. Mang and Miss Jones led the field; a cracker eating contest won by Floyd McMillan; a hundred yard dash, in which K. G. Crinshaw was winner; a sack race, won by Gerald West, an egg race, in which Miss Cecilia McMahon crept up from behind in a field of seven and carried her egg across the line while her over eager opponents spilled theirs one by one within a few feet of the finish.

Mr. Beck disproved the old fallacy that the hammer—that is, the carpentering kind—cannot be used by the fair sex with skill. She seated five nails in a block of wood in quick succession, never missing a stroke.

Prizes were awarded for each contest, ranging from \$2.00 merchandise orders for the ladies to cigars and neckties for the men.

HALL TO QUIT AS PRESIDENT FIRST NATIONAL

A report that has been quietly current for a day or so that Charles R. Hall was about to sever his connection with the First National bank was confirmed today by Mr. Hall, who stated that his resignation would be acted upon next Tuesday evening at the meeting of the bank directors and that he expected it to be accepted.

C. B. Cramer, stockholder and director, said today that the bank's directors would regret the necessity of accepting the resignation and he believed the bank and community would suffer a distinct loss in the departure of Mr. Hall. In view of the fact, however, that Mr. Hall's interests at Marshfield are suffering from lack of personal direction, he indicated that there was little chance of persuading the president to reconsider his action, as they succeeded in having him do on two previous occasions.

Mr. Hall said that he expected to leave immediately for Marshfield, after the directors had filled his place, then go to San Francisco where business demands his attention. He will keep his home here for a time and return about the end of September for a ten day stay, which will close his affairs here.

Mr. Hall is heavily interested in Coos county, as president of the Coos and Curry Telephone companies and in banks at Marshfield and Bandon.

"The necessity of the situation leaves no other course," he said. "much as I regret leaving Klamath Falls. I am glad, however, that I can resign at a time when the bank's affairs are in such prosperous condition. Deposits have grown greatly in the last month and loans are in a healthy condition. When I step out my successor, whoever he may be, will take the head of as sound an institution as there is in the state."

Jackson Co. Mine Sold for \$30,000

MEDFORD, Aug. 26.—The Revenue mine, in the Kane's creek district, owed by E. L. Coburn of Grants Pass and O. W. McClelland of Gold Hill, has been sold to N. E. Conklin and A. L. Conklin of Bakersfield, Cal., for \$30,000.

The mine, which is better known as the famous Rhoden Pocket mine, is located one mile south of the Gold Ridge mine and was traced up the hill more than 20 years ago by Al Rhoden and Jack Butler, who dug a hole 20 feet deep and between the surface and the bottom of it extracted more than \$140,000. After getting the gold the miners abandoned the mine and visited Grants Pass. Gold Hill and Jacksonville, spending freely as they went, staging gay parties in one-night stands in the wild west spending episode this section ever knew.

The mine has not been worked for some years, but operations will be resumed in the near future.

Traveled 3000 Miles Without Accident

More than 3000 miles without a puncture, blowout or accident of any kind, save a small scratch to a fender, is the pleasant record reported by Mrs. W. C. Davenport and daughter, Miss Marie, who returned last night from a four weeks' trip through California. They went as far south as Tia Juana, Mexico.

Mrs. and Miss Davenport were accompanied as far as San Francisco by Miss Albers and Mrs. William Tell of Minneapolis, who had been their guests here, and on their return last night were accompanied by Mrs. Frank Murray of Vallejo, California, who will visit at the Davenport home.

Mr. Davenport met his wife and daughter in San Francisco and returned with them. He was away for a week.