

# Pacific Coast News In Brief

### ASHLAND TO HAVE NEW INDUSTRY.

ASHLAND, Ore.—C. L. McKinney, who for the past two years has been operating a tannery and glove factory on a limited scale, announces the formation of a new company, which will install a modern tannery and glove factory as quickly as a suitable building can be erected, machinery ordered and installed, and experts secured to assume charge of the manufacturing. The new firm will be known as McKinney & Co., and includes one or more silent partners or shareholders, who have devoted many years to tanning and glove making.

### DISCRIMINATION IS CHARGED TO RAILROADS

SAN FRANCISCO, Cal.—Discrimination against San Francisco merchants and manufacturers in favor of east bay cities is charged against the Southern Pacific and the Atchafalaya & Santa Fe railroads in a complaint filed with the railroad commission yesterday by Seth Mann, attorney and manager of the traffic bureau of the San Francisco chamber of commerce.

The action was taken by the bureau to obtain "trap car" service for local shippers. It is brought out in the complaint that this service, which means less than carload switching service, has been granted by the Western Pacific Railroad company, but that the Southern Pacific and Santa Fe have refused to furnish it.

### SUIT ASKS FOR 33 YEARS' PAY

SEATTLE, Wash.—Suit for 33 years' wages, alleged to be in arrears, was brought in superior court

here by Miss Clara M. Shelton, a former servant, against the estate of William H. Surber, Seattle's first chief of police. She was first employed by Surber in 1889, the suit states, and during her employment, she alleged, she received a total of \$3000. She asks \$18,000 in addition to \$15,000 for the action brought in court.

### YAKIMA HAS BIG GAME REFUGE TRACT

YAKIMA, Wash., Feb. 28.—To effect a closer conservation of game birds and animals, the Yakima county game commission has set aside a tract of land comprising 110,000 acres as a refuge for wild life. The reserve is said to be exceptionally well suited for this purpose and harbors within its limits a number of lakes and streams.

Topographical features are considered excellent, as the reserve contains both upland and lowland, including six peaks of more than 8000 feet altitude. Ninety five thousand acres of it are within the Rainier forest reserve.

According to W. B. Gunnoe, county game warden, an abundance of wild life is to be found within the preserve and should increase rapidly. Following a survey of the country he estimates that there are now within its boundaries from 600 to 800 elk, about 300 deer, a number of timber wolves, cougars and bears. Mountain goats now one of the rarest of animals, also inhabit the domain, Gunnoe said.

Early spring vegetable plantings will include spinach, radish, lettuce, turnip, peas, and onion sets. Early transplantings of vegetable seedlings grown under glass will include cabbage, lettuce, and a few other small plants. These early phases of work tend toward early production, choice vegetables and high prices.—O. A. C.

# GREAT CHANGES ARE CAUSED BY THE AUTOMOBILE

Few are those who realize the great changes brought about in the last 20 years by the automobile.

The breadth of knowledge of the entire public is enlarged by travel that only the motor car has made possible to the average man and his family. And this knowledge has been pleasurable gained.

Health has improved by the many hours spent in the open air. The country has been brought to the city man's door.

Great national and international systems of highways have been built. More good and durable roads have been built within 20 years than for two centuries preceding.

A great industry in itself, the automotive business has stimulated every other industry by furnishing wider fields of trade and rapid short haul transportation.

From the zero mark of industry to first place in valuation of annual production is the record of the automotive business.

Consider the farmer. His lot was once a lonely one; his life, barred from the contacts of close civilization, tended toward deterioration. To him the motor car has spelled progress. To his family it has meant the friendships and associations which make life worth while.

The city has moved to the country, taking with it all the luxuries of modern civilization. The automobile has made farming profitable by widening the easily reached market and aiding shipping. If the market does not come to the modern farmer, his motor trucks go to market.

The automobile has caused

improvement and increased the value of property inaccessible save by automobile.

It has made the salesman's work easier and more effective, and enabled him to reach more customers each day.

### BLIND INDIAN IS GUIDE TO RUINS OF 1807 TRADING POST

MISSOULA, Mont., Feb. 28.—The site of a trading post which, 500 miles inland from the Pacific ocean, was founded in 1807, at virtually the establishing his post at the mouth of the Columbia river, has been located by Duncan McDonald of Dixon, Mont., son of an early Hudson Bay company factor. A blind Indian was McDonald's guide.

The heap of stones and wood ashes are on the shore of Lake Pend Oreille in northern Idaho. They are all that are left of the log barricades and cabins which were built by David Thompson in 1807.

Thompson was an employee of the Hudson Bay company in eastern Canada when Astor determined to send his expedition by boat around Cape Horn. Offered employment by Astor, Thompson decided instead to head an expedition of his own to cross the continent and establish a post at the mouth of the Columbia before Astor's could round the Horn.

But Thompson's expedition was forced by hostile Indians to camp for a winter north of what now is the city of Spokane, and the Thompson party arrived at the mouth of the Columbia to find Astor's men building their cabins. Thompson returned to the Rocky mountain region and built his fur-trading posts on Lake Pend Oreille in what has become northern Idaho, on Flathead lake, in what is now western Montana, and near the present site of the city of Missoula.

The recent expedition which found the site of the Lake Pend Oreille post, designated by Thompson in his diaries as Kullyspell House, was led by McDonald, accompanied by the blind Indian from the Flathead res-

ervation known as Old Aleck, who, in his boyhood, had seen standing the old stone chimney of Kullyspell House.

By the location of a "bear's paw" rock, which Old Aleck remembered, the party found nearby two heaps of stone of uniform size, beneath which was disintegrated gray dust, the remains of the hearth fires of the fur trader of 117 years ago.

McDonald said the chimneys probably collapsed some time after 1855, but before the early white settlements began in the sixties. He added that the principal importance attaching to the discovery of Kullyspell House was that it fixed the spot of Idaho's first trading post.

# MAY FORECAST FUTURE QUAKE

SANTA CLARA, Cal., Feb. 28.—Earthquakes not only will be predicted in the future, but actually have been forecast in the past, said Father Jerome S. Ricard, S. J., director of the University of Santa Clara observatory, in answer to an assertion made in Washington recently by Dr. Thomas A. Jagger, Jr., government geologist, that continued study of seismological data will enable scientists to send out warnings of the approach of tremors.

Father Ricard, noted as a weather prophet, is known as "the Padre of the Rains," and his theory of the relation of sun-spots to the weather has attracted wide attention.

"Earthquakes," he contended, "were first predicted by Aristotle, a Frenchman."

Mah Jongg Sets  
\$2.00  
At Underwoods

means of sun-spots. Unfortunately he did without perfecting his system, and as usual his idea was greatly ridiculed.

"We took up the same idea here at Santa Clara and tested it until 1914. Our findings were that a sun-spot crossing the central meridian, or West, always synchronized with accounts of earthquakes somewhere on the globe given out by the press. Professor Albert Porta, of this observatory, became imbued with the findings and continued the study until his death last year."

Professor Porta's death determined Father Ricard to resume the study of predicting earthquakes.

Of the attacks of the public and even of the scientific world toward the theory advanced by Marchand, the Jesuit astronomer said: "It is hard for the layman, professed phys-

icist though he be, to see a causal nexus, or connection, between sun-spots and earthquakes, or sun-spots and weather. But this proves only the limitation of the human mind, and its great ignorance, even among scientists."

According to Father Ricard, Marchand was not the only astronomer to see the relation between earthquakes and sun-spots. Some time before 1900 Hugh Clements in London held firmly that earthquakes were caused by the joint action of the sun and the moon. On this idea Clements explained the great earthquake, particularly the disastrous Lisbon tremor.

A careful check by insurance companies shows increasing losses of automobiles by theft. In spite of the fact that more cars are equipped with locks.

# Money Can't Buy--

Friends—but nevertheless, friends seem fewer when funds fail. A Savings Account in this big, strong association is a friend in need.

We have never paid less than 6% on savings

No Membership Fee—No Fees—No Red Tape. All Your Money Back With All Its Earnings

Assets Over \$7,000,000.00

# The Pacific Savings & Loan Association

Klamath Falls Branch  
JACK SLATER, Manager  
Hart Building



# Gabardine and Whipcord

Suits for Spring Are Arriving at  
K. K. K. Store

New Snappy Sport and Conservative Styles

Tans -- Greys -- Stripe and check patterns

\$30, \$35 and up

You Will Like these

Gabardine and Whipcord Suits

# Klamath Clothing Kompany

Leading Clothiers

# Furniture Show Automobile Show

## Two Big Shows

If you want a cheap car, buy it.

If you want cheap Furniture, we have it.

But Furniture and Automobiles are just alike, its Service, Style, Quality and Price.

Accept no Substitute for quality.

Products that make good must be good.

Our Merchandise makes good.

# Perkins Furniture House

On 6th Street, between Main St. and Klamath Avenue  
The Furnisher of Happy Homes

