

The Evening Herald

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Tuesday, August 16, 1927.

Tin, Tin

Grants Pass suffered an awful jolt when the professor at Corvallis razed the Grants Pass tin deposit, asserting that it is not tin and the tin found in the deposit had been put there after the metal left the mine.

These professors are sometimes wrong, and even at Corvallis once in a while one is wrong. We admit they are forceful gentlemen, well read and scientifically strung up, but even they could be wrong.

A breath of relief from the professor's positive assertion followed, however, when an official of the United States government who happens to know something about minerals, called the Corvallis professor one big prevaricator and asked him to come to the scratch and prove his statements. Thus, the Grants Pass tin is now in the heat of combat between learned men who have standing. Let it stay there for a while.

One feature of the argument interests us and that is the assertion that someone "salted" the tin mine. We cannot think of such a thing being permitted by any citizen of the valley town, and therefore this newspaper is going to line up for Grants Pass and her tin and be against the college professor from Corvallis who was so free with his tongue that we are forced to doubt his ability to judge a tin deposit. If the big fight comes off, Grants Pass, Klamath Falls will bury all the ill-will that the baseball season has engendered and you will find us carrying the Grants Pass banner in the battle against the professor.

Regrettable

Lakeview is having her annual rodeo the same dates that Klamath Falls holds her annual fair and Labor Day celebration. Everyone in both cities regrets this very much, for Lakeview has a wonderful show that our people would like to see and many Lakeview people would enjoy Klamath's festivities.

It just happened that way—purely an unintentional conflict of dates. Let us all see that it does not happen again.

A little crash in Wall street does not mean much any more. There was a time when the whole country took notice. Now, a repair gang soon fixes things up and away the markets go, higher and higher. This is a day of artificial respiration in American business. How long will it last?

The Oregon Voter has discovered that the indirect tax on business and professional men is very heavy. In the smaller cities of the state it has long been known that the indirect tax is greater than the direct tax levied by the state and county.

Mother's slipper is needed in the Los Angeles school girl controversy. There are times when nothing else will do but a slipper for girls that are entirely out of their sphere.

The spuds are looking good and if that August frost stays off there will be nothing to the game but money, and lots of it, this year.

We still see Coolidge as the nominee. All the booms and boomlets that are starting have no sound bottom to them.

Editorial Opinion From Over Nation

THE POPULAR MR. DEMPSEY.

Spokane Spokesman - Review: Mr. Dempsey of Los Angeles, who ousted Mr. Sharkey of Boston on the jaw in one of those brutal New York boxing matches, is an extraordinarily popular man. Returning in triumph and court plaudits from the scene of his victory to the sun-kissed subdivisions of sunny California, he has been beset by admiring mobs. At New Orleans one adoring citizen was so anxious to shake the hand that shattered Sharkey that he pushed his own hand through a pane of glass. At Los Angeles a huge crowd turned out to cheer for the ex-champion who is trying to remove the ex from his title.

This has not always been the state of affairs with regard to Mr. Dempsey. It is no trouble at all to remember a time when he was quite unpopular. When he fought Carpenter, the French boy got all the applause. When Firpo knocked Dempsey out of the ring and into the lap of a sporting editor everybody thought

it was simply splendid. There was not much of an audience at Shelby, Mont., but what there was of it rooted for Gibbons. Dempsey got no sympathy in Philadelphia when Tunney pounded him to a pulp in a rainstorm.

Now he is as popular as any practitioner of pugilism is entitled to be. At New York he got the cheers as well as the winner's end of the purse. In his next fight he will probably be the popular favorite regardless of the betting odds. Why is this? He is the same Dempsey as before. He has cultivated no new grace and done nothing spectacular outside of his profession. The only possible thing to do is to ascribe the change to the well-known fickleness of the crowd.

And it is a safe venture that Mr. Dempsey's private opinion of that crowd would make interesting reading.

DUCE AND MONTE BLANC.

Cleveland News: Two objec-

tions may be raised to Signor Mussolini's expressed intention to transform Mont Blanc into Mont Benito Mussolini. In the first place, he ought to choose a smaller peak out of becoming modesty. After his departure from this mortal sphere, posterity should be allowed to determine if he is entitled to a greater monument.

Then Mont Blanc, according to respectable geographers of standing, is French and not Italian. In disposing of its name, he reminds us of the glib fellows who occasionally sell Brooklyn bridge to unsuspecting strangers. It's a fine idea, but they can't sell what they do not own.

Bat Star Pitcher Out of Box; John McGraw Hires Him

CHARLOTTE, N. C., Aug. 16. (AP)—While six scouts looked on at one game and four at another recently, Jack Leroy of Charlotte, leading pitcher of the South Atlantic Association, blew up and was batted out of the box—once by the tail-end team.

All the scouts, with one exception, so the story goes, turned down Leroy, but John McGraw, manager of the New York Giants, bought him with the understanding he is to report at the end of the South Atlantic season.

"Vags" Arrested; All Leave Klamath

Believed to be undesirable characters, five men, C. Roberts, L. Davis, T. Leonard, Thomas O'Donald and Jack Ford, were arrested last night on the charge of vagrancy and this morning entered pleas of guilty before Police Judge Lem L. Gaghagen.

Given the alternative of either serving a sentence in jail or leaving the city, the quietest decided to leave and this afternoon were making their arrangements to leave the city.

Syracuse Herald: Little Michael of Roumania has had his last spanking. Not even a queen can beat a king.

SHORT LINE TO JOIN VALLEYS

(Continued From Page One)

Owen made a trip through the district.

The visit to this city last week of Klamath Falls lumbermen and representatives of companies holding large timber interests in eastern Jackson county.

The belief that the Rogue River Timber Company holdings near Prospect, comprising 45,000 acres, is an attraction for Klamath mill operators, and that they seek a rail outlet. The Rogue River Timber company is owned by the Wheelers and Allied interests. The timber runs approximately sixty percent fir, the balance pine.

Coming of Weyerhaeuser.

The coming of the Weyerhaeuser interests to Klamath Falls and their plans to erect a mammoth mill there. The Weyerhaeuser own and control the greater portion of the remaining timber in the Klamath area.

The fact that the remaining Klamath mill operators have little timber left in their districts, except government timber holdings. There are eight or ten mill companies operating there. They recently paid the record price of \$5.00 per thousand stumpage in competitive bidding.

Most of the timber in the Butte Falls district is owned by the Owen Oregon Company, or by the government, in re-vested Oregon-California land grants, or in the forest reserve, outside of the holdings of the Rogue River Company. The Owen Oregon Company is now logging in the district, with spurs extending from the Medford Logging Railway. The holdings are in large blocks and scattered sections, easily accessible to their railroad for the most part.

No Connection.

It is not thought that the Weyerhaeuser interests have any connection with the surveying crews, and their operations.

Local timbermen and cruisers, while professing to know nothing definite, set forth that the most plausible explanation of the

presence of the surveying crews is that the Rogue River Timber Company is seeking an outlet for its holdings and with other interests is endeavoring to determine if a railroad can be constructed at not too great a cost, into the Klamath area. Two old surveys of the Pacific and eastern blue run through this section. One survey runs southeasterly towards Klamath Falls, the other towards Bend.

Does Not Know.

James H. Owen, general manager of the Owen Oregon Company plant said yesterday that he did not know anything about the purpose of the surveying crews or by who they were employed. He said that he had heard reports of one crew being at work, and another one coming this week.

Markets

Butter.

PORTLAND, Ore., Aug. 16. (AP)—Butter: Extras up 1c; standards and butterfat, and prime firsts up 1c; wholesale prices: Extra cubes city 42½; standards 42½; prime firsts 40½; firsts 38½; creamery prices: Prints 5c above cube standards; butterfat 43½; job Portland.

Milk.

Milk: Butterfat up 1½c. Dids to farmer: Raw milk (4 percent) 2.25; cwt. job Portland; butterfat 43½; job Portland. Eggs steady; current receipts 23c dozen; fresh medium 24; fresh standard firsts 27; ditto extras 28. Poultry steady. Less 5 percent commission. Heavy hens 21½; light 12½; 14; springs 20c; broilers 18½; 19. Pekin white ducks 18c; colored nominal; turkeys alive nominal.

Onions.

Onions steady; local 1.75 to 2.00.

PORTLAND, Ore., Aug. 16. (A. P.)—Cattle and calves steady; no receipts; hogs steady; receipts 85 on contract; 100 drive-ins.

Sheep and lambs steady; no choice on sale; receipts 55 drive-ins.

Letters From the People

Editor Evening Herald:

I wish to correct a statement which was printed in your paper August 1st under the heading: "Squatters Ignore Warning: Arrested."

Emory Davis and I, E. H. Best, did not return to the Forest after receiving warning because we have never left our homes here since settling upon the land. Emory Davis was arrested for trespass by Forest officers over a year ago, after building his cabin. He was found "not guilty" and they were obliged to bring him back to his home. His trial was held in Klamath Falls.

Homestead Laws and the United States Forest Service Laws give the homesteader the right to settle upon land more suitable for agriculture than for the growing of timber. This land has no commercial timber upon it. By planting gardens, we have already proven that the land will grow a large variety of

agricultural crops including grains, legumes, grasses, berries and garden truck which we have grown entirely without irrigation or fertilizer.

Last fall four families staked claims, made application for homestead entry, built cabins and lived upon this land all winter. Also four other claims were staked and cabins built by other men. The courts were asked to pass a restraining order upon only two, Mr. Davis and I. We could not afford to hire a lawyer and go to Portland last fall to defend ourselves so the order was passed by default. We refused to leave our homes. We have asked the Forest Officers to arrest us as they have often threatened to do, and give us a trial in this county where the land is well known, but they refuse to do this.

One of the homestead cabins was dynamited and burned one night in June by two Forest Service employees after the owner refused to burn it himself.

Will not the Officer that gave out his story to the press stick to facts and tell the people of the State of Oregon that Mr. Davis is a Disabled Spanish American War Veteran and that Mr. Best is a Disabled World War Veteran with three children to support and that the Forest Service is trying to put them out of

their homes on this untimbered land without a fair trial in this county.

This land, lying idle as it is and has been for years, can pay no income to the County, State or Federal Government and is costing thousands of dollars to protect Thorn brush, Willow and Service Berry which is an incubator for insects that destroy timber in the adjacent forests.

I would like to see my letter in print, or, at least the first three paragraphs, as there is room for approximately one hundred homesteads in this vicinity on burned-over areas and there are many people interested in this land who hope to see it thrown open for Homestead entry.

Yours truly,
E. H. BEST.

We Wish to Announce we have purchased the entire stock of negatives of the Van Dyke Studio. We solicit your orders for Photographs from your old negative.

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I REMEMBER now how my friends used to tell me about Prince Albert; how they would make what sounded like the most extravagant claims for it; and how I would say "Uh-huh," and proceed to fill my pipe from the same old package. I just didn't know!

But I found out. One day, the store where I buy my tobacco didn't have my old brand. I heard another customer standing beside me say "Prince Albert" to the man behind the counter. All that I had heard about Prince Albert came back to me in a flash.

I bought a tin. "Took a chance," as I thought. As I opened it, I was met by the most inviting fragrance I had ever known. I thought of the woods after a gentle rain. It made my mouth water for a taste of such tobacco in my pipe. I tamped-in a load and lighted up.

What a taste! Cool and sweet and mild, with just enough body to make every puff a smoke-experience. I tried another load—and another. I was "sold." P.A. was my brand from then on. My only regret is that I didn't make the discovery sooner. Good old P.A.!

P. A. is sold everywhere in tidy red tins, pound and half-pound tin tins, and round crystal glass tins with sponge-moistener top. And always with every bit of bite and punch removed by the Prince Albert process.



PRINCE ALBERT

—no other tobacco is like it!

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