

SAWMILL BUSY AT THE FORT

NEW MILL TURNS OUT 35,000 FEET A DAY—OTHER NEWS NOTES FROM THAT LIVELY COMMUNITY.

FORT KLAMATH, June 12.—The firm of Utter & Burns, composed of John Utter and Frank Burns, operate a saw mill about six miles north of Fort Klamath, with a capacity of 35,000 feet in ten hours, in connection with which a planer and dry mill is also operated. The output is readily used for the local trade. The firm have timber holdings to run their plant for several years. The class of timber is mostly pine which carries a large percentage of clear, and the lumber is graded into shop, first, second and third common, and clear.

The old mill which was burned last fall, has been replaced by a modern structure, built by architect Sharp and assistant, W. F. Henry, of San Francisco. Some of the best men that could be found by Utter and Burns operate the plant. R. O. Tompkins has charge of the sawing and millwright work; R. J. Carter, late of Portland, has control of the engine; Jim and Joe Norriell came back to their old jobs of offbearer and grading respectively; Joe Holmes from the Falls, runs the edger; Ed Pomeroy and Al Gibson, ratchet setter and dogger on carriage; Al Mostyne, the cut-off saw; R. Ritchie, rollaway; Paul Zinden, a new man, and other stalwarts complete the mill crew. The yard force are under Chas. Zimbrun, captain of the Fort Klamath baseball team. The logging is handled by the firm of Moon and Campbell, A. No. 1 loggers who are a credit to their native state, Oregon. They also have some men in their employ that for money can beat any fallers, buckers and swampers on the coast. Particularly is this true of "Wind-splitter" Erick Bergquist and Billy Sergeant. The latter is a world renowned timber faller. These two men fall, buck and swamp an average of 20,000 feet per day, and the crew would like to hear from any logging camp who wish to have a contest in this line of work.

The cook house is under the management of C. C. Brophy with Geo. Spain as second, and Billy Page, waiter. A great variety and lots of it is always on the table. Butter from the Anna Creek creamery; new laid eggs, fresh meats and trout may be found on the table. Besides attending to their work the men find time in the evening to practice baseball, boxing and other recreations. Here is the training quarters of Claud Reed, who is to box at the Fort on the Fourth of July, with a big heavy weight of the Southern Pacific construction gang in a 20 round contest, and who says he is going to win.

The Fourth of July is going to be celebrated in grand style at Fort Klamath this year, according to J. H. Berry, C. C. Jackson, C. V. Looney, O. W. Engle and Dan Ryan, the committee in charge. The Indians hold their celebration on the reservation around this time, so there will be several days of festivities.

In addition to a parade and program, horse racing for good sized purses, foot races, greased pig and greased pole contests will be on the program for the afternoon, which also includes a twenty round boxing contest between Claude Reed, the Fort Klamath man, and J. D. Danton, the pride of the S. P. Camp. There is great interest being taken in this bout, which will be staged under the auspices of the Fort Klamath Athletic Club.

The pupils of the Fort Klamath school held a picnic Friday, when the term of school closed. The picnic, which was held in the grove, was attended by all the pupils, and a number of the parents and friends of the pupils, and was enjoyed by all. An interesting impromptu program was rendered. This picnic also served as a farewell on the part of the pupils to Prof. C. E. Mulkey, who has been principal of the school, and Blagdie Foster, his assistant, both of whom have resigned.

The first camper in Hessig's camp ground here is L. Lyon, who is well known throughout the county.

PRISON REFORMER TALKS AT BOSTON

BOSTON, June 8.—Special treatment of each criminal as an individual, as opposed to the old system of herding criminals together and treating them in a mass either from the point of view of punishment or of reform, was urged by Superin-

endent Frank Moore of the New Jersey reformatory in an address before the section on "Law Breakers" of the National Conference of Charities and Correction here this morning. Mr. Moore described a number of systems which have been developed recently, which, if applied to each prisoner in an institution will determine whether he is mentally normal or sub-normal.

Each inmate of the reformatory of New Jersey received during the past year has been subjected to one of these tests, and by thus determining his psychological age, it has been established that 46 per cent of the inmates so received are mentally sub-normal. The physical age at which delinquents may be legally committed to the reformatory is from 16 to 25 years, but by examination, according to Superintendent Moore, it has been discovered that the mental age of almost one-half the prisoners was below 12 years, while in one case it was less than 5 years. In other words, 46 per cent of those received had minds which in knowledge and ability were only equal to the mind of a child from 5 to 12 years old.

Life sentences or permanent guardianship by the state was urged for a certain class of offenders against the law by Dr. William Healy, director of the Juvenile Psychopathic Institute of Chicago. The institute is a part of the machinery of the juvenile court of Chicago, and Dr. Healy as its director has had wide opportunity to analyze the causes which bring children into that court. He made certain comparisons between the manifestations of delinquency in children and criminality in adults and pointed out that children who came back to the juvenile court again and again are usually of the same type as older offenders who have become habitual criminals and who are committed to prison repeatedly.

While Dr. Healy did not subscribe to the theory that all criminality is a disease due to a diseased condition, he stated most emphatically that in his judgment, very many cases of recidivism or the recurrence of unlawful acts is due to some discoverable mental defect in the offender.

"But," said he, "mental defect is to be considered simply as one of the causes of crime, but it is a cause so obvious, so readily determinable in most cases and so certainly irremediable and provocative of recidivism and moral contagion that one of the first steps of reform in dealing with criminals ought to be directed toward this. The mental defective is suitable neither for probation, reformatory education nor punitive measures; custodial care alone is of service and in the case of the criminalistically inclined defective, the courts should directly commit and the state protect itself by permanent guardianship."

CAPITAL IS WELCOME, ACCORDING TO MADERO

MEXICO CITY, June 8.—The city authorities have buried the dead here, and the government is endeavoring to learn what the casualties are in the south as a result of the earthquake.

It is estimated that there are seventy-five dead here, and there are 200 injured in the hospitals. Soldiers are razing the tottering buildings in the Santa Maria quarter, to prevent new casualties.

Madero today gave the United Press the following exclusive statement regarding his plans:

"Now comes the hardest part of the work—the brain part. Now that the bullet work is over, we must reconstruct and improve the republic. We must improve the schools and to do this, must overturn the whole school system of Mexico. Vasquez Gomez has this duty.

"I will not make a campaign for the presidency. If the people want me they will campaign for me.

"American and foreign capital are always welcome here. My triumphal trip has shown me that our people understand the problems we have to face. I shall always favor universal suffrage.

"The Mexican revolution cost me \$300,000, and there was not a single cent of American money in the entire amount. I think Mexico will now get down to work again."

ENORMOUS VALUE OF 1911 PRODUCTS IN OREGON

BAKER, June 8.—That this will be the banner crop year in Oregon's history and that the total value of the crops in Oregon for 1911 will be more than \$125,000,000, as a conservative estimate, is the opinion of Dr. James Withycombe, director of the experiment station at the State Agricultural College at Corvallis, who was here yesterday on his way to Eagle Valley, where he and other members of the Oregon Agricultural College faculty are conducting a farmers' institute. The other members of the Oregon Agricultural College faculty are H. D. Seudder, of the Department of Agronomy; F. C. Kent, of the Department of Dairy Husbandry, and R. D. Seudder, of the Umatilla Experiment Station.

CHITWOOD APPOINTED SUPERVISING WARDEN

Word has been received from Salem of the appointment of Charles C. Chitwood of this city to the position of supervising fire warden for Klamath and Lake counties. The appointment was made by State Forester Elliott.

In his new capacity Mr. Chitwood represents the state in all work for the prevention of forest fires, and will work in conjunction with the wardens appointed by the government and private owners of timber in enforcing the regulations concerning forest fires and the burning of slashings. As this is now the closed season for burning, it will not be amiss to publish the law covering this point, which follows:

"Closed Season for Burning—June 1st to October 1st.—Burning of slashings, chopping, woodland or brushland is unlawful between June 1st and October 1st, without written or printed permission from a fire warden and strict compliance with terms of the permit which shall give conditions to be observed. This restriction does not apply to burning of log piles, stumps or brush heaps in small quantities, under ample precaution and personal control, and in accordance with any regulations of the State Board of Forestry. If any burning without permission results in the escape of fire or injury to another, such escape and injury shall be proof that the burning was a violation of the law. Violations of this provision are punishable by \$25 to \$500 fines or ten days to three months' imprisonment. Any fire warden may revoke or postpone permits when necessary to prevent danger to life and property. Any permit obtained through willful misrepresentation is invalid, and no defense from penalties of the law."

BUCK ISLAND HOME IS DESTROYED BY FLAMES

K. P. Hamilton, who has been living on Buck Island, in the Upper lake near Shippington, suffered a heavy loss Saturday afternoon, when the house was destroyed by a conflagration. As there is no way whatever of fighting fire on this island, the residence was quickly consumed, together with all the contents. The outbuildings were saved from the flames.

DEPARTING PASTOR IS VISITED BY HIS PEOPLE

A farewell surprise party was tendered to Rev. Father J. J. Cunningham by members of the Catholic church Wednesday night which was attended by about 40 people. Those who made up the party assembled downtown, and with horns and other noisemaking apparatus, stormed the parish house and took the good priest completely by surprise.

Father Cunningham then told of several incidents connected with his first few days in Klamath Falls. He also took occasion to thank the members of his church for assembling to bid him farewell, and told of his strong reluctance for leaving the Klamath Falls parish.

In behalf of the congregation, Edward J. Murray told of the deep sorrow felt by the members of the church in losing Father Cunningham, and concluded by presenting him with a purse. The priest was deeply affected with this demonstration of regard when he expressed his thanks.

Rev. McMillan, who is here as assistant to Rev. Cunningham, and who is also soon to leave, told the people what he knew of Father Post, the coming priest. He spoke in the highest terms of the incoming pastor, who is due here before Sunday.

Following this, refreshments were served by the ladies of the parish. At a late hour the guests took their departure, after bidding Father Cunningham a sad farewell. Rev. Cunningham left this morning for Tacoma where he assumes charge of one of the city's churches.

'FRISCO EXPECTS TWO POLICE CHIEFS TONIGHT

SAN FRANCISCO, June 10.—Superior Judge Seawell today announced that he would sign a modified prohibition writ in the Seymour case, permitting D. A. White to take the chieftainship.

It is predicted that this city will have two police chiefs before night. The muddle was rendered more complicated when the deposed police commissioner, Alfred D. Cutler, demanded a reinstatement under the supreme court ruling in a school board case, holding that the mayor has no authority to oust the commissioners without giving them a trial.

REV. FEESE MARRIED TWO COUPLES SATURDAY

Two weddings were solemnized in this city Saturday, and in each instance Rev. Geo. H. Feese, who is becoming known as the "marrying parson," was the clergyman officiating. Cyrus B. Brown and Miss Ruby Nichols, both well known residents of Bonanza, came in from that city Saturday forenoon, accompanied by their sisters, Miss Artie Brown and Miss Myrtle Brown, secured a marriage license, and were wedded at 5 o'clock that afternoon in the parlors of the Lakeside Inn. The party remained in Klamath Falls till Sunday, when they returned to their home in Bonanza.

The second marriage was that of Miss Sedonia Johnson of the Agency and Joseph Briggs, who is connected with the United States reclamation service. Both of the contracting parties are well and favorably known here.

PLOTTER AGAINST MADERO MAKES GOOD HIS ESCAPE

NEW YORK, June 8.—Overjoyed at having gotten out of Mexico alive, Rosendo Pineda, former president of the chamber of deputies under Diaz, who has been accused of all manner of plots against the life of Francisco Madero, arrived in New York aboard the Ward liner Morro Castle.

It was rumored he would have trouble landing, as the Mexican government was reported to have advised Washington of the seriousness of the plot against the life of the insurrecto leader. However, no attempt was made to molest Pineda when the boat docked.

"I never attempted the life of Madero," said Pineda. "I was too busy protecting my own life."

SNOW ENDS WARM WAVE IN BLOOMINGTON

BLOOMINGTON, Ill., June 12.—After a week's sizzling weather, cold, drizzling rain fell this morning, intermixed with snow. The heat and cold records of this section were thus broken in the same week.

MAN SEES FIRST TRAIN IN EIGHTEEN YEARS

WENATCHEE, June 8.—His first sight of a railroad train in eighteen years was secured by Jack Johnson Sunday on his arrival on the down river boat from Okanogan county. In the fall of 1893 he lost all he had during the panic while residing at Snohomish. He decided to get out of civilization and take up a homestead, which he did, locating 16 miles northeast of Conocanally. He had not been there long until he had met a young woman who had driven into that neighborhood from Idaho. She had never seen a railroad train at all, and that experience is reserved for her yet, although she is now the mother of eight children.

DIVORCEE RETURNS FORTUNE IN GIFTS

RENO, June 8.—Mrs. Anna C. Carpenter of Brooklyn, N. Y., who was recently granted a divorce from Dr. Frank E. Carpenter has caused comment in Reno's divorce colony by returning to a wealthy Californian named Miner, jewels valued at \$450,000 and stock worth \$250,000 which he gave her. In breaking her engagement with Miner, Mrs. Carpenter merely announced that she loved another.

'CHICAGO MOST WICKED,' EXCEPTING ONLY FRISCO

CHICAGO, June 8.—Before leaving for Detroit today to become pastor of the First Presbyterian church, Dr. Joseph A. Vance, for 12 years pastor of the Hyde Park Presbyterian church here, branded Chicago, with the exception of San Francisco, the most wicked city in the world.

OFFERS BABY FOR SALE TO SAVE FATHER'S LIFE

NEW YORK, June 8.—In order to raise money to send his father to Greece, his only chance to recover his health, James Saltillisse and his wife, Julia, advertised in the newspapers offering to sell their "mighty fine baby, pretty and healthy," for \$1,000. The baby is 9 months old.

FORMER JUSTICE MOODY IN CRITICAL CONDITION

BOSTON, June 8.—Former Justice Moody of the supreme court who resigned on account of ill health, arrived here today from Haverhill. His condition is critical.

HORSE, COW, MAN, COUGAR IN TANGLE

CENTRALIA, Wash., June 8.—Returning from a trip to the mountains near Alpha yesterday, A. P. Snider of this place brought back the pelt of a huge cougar as the trophy of an adventure which took place two days previously.

Snider was proceeding along a trail through the woods on horseback, leading a heifer, when the young bovine gave a terrified bellow and dashed forward. The horse also plunged in a fright and its rider then saw a crouching form behind a tree, resting on its haunches as though it had been waiting for him.

Snider whipped out his 45 Colt's and fired. His horse shied and the heifer began to circle horse and rider with its tether rope, winding the farmer in his saddle. Unable to proceed with the rope wound around it, and frightened by the panic of the heifer, the horse plunged madly while the cougar mounted a nearer tree ready to spring upon the trio.

Snider tried again and again and missed as his horse plunged. With but one more cartridge in his revolver he took a desperately steady aim, determined to follow the shot by flinging the weapon at the beast in case of another miss, but the shot took effect. With a screech of rage and pain, the cougar dropped from the tree to the ground, where it was later dispatched with a stab from the tether-stake by Snider.

BAND EXCURSION GIVEN ON LAKE EVERY SUNDAY

"Five hours at Rocky Point." Members of the Klamath Falls Military band are impressing this fact on the people of Klamath Falls, for they have completed arrangements with Captain Reed of the fast Steamer Klamath whereby the boat will leave here at 8 o'clock every Sunday morning and on its return trip will arrive at the Shippington pier at 7 o'clock in the evening.

The band will give excursions of this kind every Sunday during the summer season, commencing with the coming Sunday. The entire band will make the journey, and in addition to playing while the boat is on the water a concert will be rendered at Rocky Point.

Rocky Point, with its beautiful surroundings, its splendid fishing and boating facilities and other attractions, is a favorite with local people. It is predicted that every Sunday will see a large crowd make the trip and gather around Mrs. Wilson's table for a splendid trout dinner.

LOTS OF LETTERS HANDLED AT OFFICE

Do you know, gentle reader, that during the month just passed, the good people of Klamath Falls dispatched just 57,586 letters to outside points. It is safe to say that you are not aware of the fact yet that during the same length of time the people of the outside world sent the people whose mail is handled through the local postoffice a total of 57,760 epistles.

Postmaster Robert Emmitt is just compiling the returns for the month, and confesses that he is greatly surprised to find out the volume of business carried on by the local office. This means that during the thirty-one days in the month of flowers, 3721 letters, going both ways, were handled by the local postal employees each day. In addition to these they also handled a large number of newspapers, magazines, packages and other mail matter.

RAISING SUNKEN LOGS FROM SHORT CREEK

D. Z. McKay and M. J. Willett are raising sunken logs out of Short Creek near Rocky Point. These are loaded on the Adams barge and are towed to the Long Lake Lumber Company's plant. They expect to raise about 200,000 feet, which will clear Short Creek of all sunken logs. The men expect to finish their work in two weeks.

WESTERN UNION CLOCK MAN ARRIVES ON THE JOB

R. W. McKay, one of the Western Union's expert clock men, arrived here Friday evening, and in a few days will have all of the company's clocks in good running order. There has been a great deal of trouble with the clocks lately, but within three days the company will guarantee that no "kicks" can sagaciously be made.

SALEM CHERRY FESTIVAL SET FOR JULY 6, 7 AND 8

SALEM, Or., June 8.—July 6, 7 and 8 are the dates for the Salem cherry festival. These dates were definitely fixed at a meeting of the Board of Trade last night. Cherries being backward in ripening has delayed setting of a definite date.

LATEST DOINGS AT THE AGENCY

LIVE NOTES OF WHAT IS HAPPENING AT THE LANDING AND BEYOND THAT IS OF INTEREST TO THE PEOPLE

Geo. Lisk, who bought the Shattuck place, is working mighty hard to make a farmer of himself.

The accident at the Utter & Barnes sawmill and John's night drive to the Klamath Falls machine shop, is only a dream, and the mill is humming merrily along.

Jim Wheeler of the Wood ranch is busy with a force of men stretching several miles of woven wire fence. The ex-senator bought two carloads of fence for his Wood River place, and to see it strung out suggests improvements for all the Valley. It is improvements of this kind that betters a country.

Henry Gordon, aided and abetted by Messrs. Kirkpatrick and Richardson, is busily engaged in laying the steel culverts furnished by the county council. After the irrigation season passes Elmer Smith and his force of graders will come and do the balance. Judge Worden and the Court, we thank you. Politics never made a road; it requires common sense, and you've surely developed it.

The boys' dormitory at the Agency is being thoroughly overhauled and new floors laid throughout.

From the amount of freight received by the Agency shops someone is buying, and both Messrs. Elliott and Splink are on the job all the time.

Messrs. Ball and Kirk sent down the first raft of logs from the Williamson River bridge on Wednesday. They go to the D. B. Campbell mill at Rattlesnake Point. Incidentally this opens up a new field, as this is the very first logging ever done on that stream.

Judge Farmer has also got a logging concession, and has let the contracts for all he can handle. The new company is looking for men, preparatory to beginning operations at once.

The Mazama towed that Ball & Kirk raft on Williamson River. She's sure a pioneer, having brought the first raft of logs from the head of Crystal Creek two years ago, and now Crystal Creek is a good logging stream.

TWO ACCIDENTS AT THE PAVING PLANT

While working out at the bitulithic plant of the Strange-Maguire Paving Company on Sixth street Friday, Charles Davin, a fireman, and James Parker were injured.

Davin's injury was due to a flare-back from crude oil. His face was scorched as a result, but his mishap is not considered serious.

In pulling a plug from a hot bitulithic tank, Parker's face was hit by the escaping steam, and slightly scorched. Both men were given medical attention at once, and will be entirely recovered in a few days' time.

EXTRAORDINARY OPPORTUNITY

To secure a fine herd of dairy cows; also a fine registered Holstein bull, 3 years old; 12 cows, all fresh this spring. Call or address C. C. Chitwood.

C. C. BROWER
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