

LAUDS BEAUTIES OF LAKE REGION

PHIL BATES TELLS OF TOURIST AND SCENIC ATTRACTIONS AND WEALTH OF TIMBER IN THE HILLS

In an article in the Portland Journal, Phil S. Bates writes of the trip on his part to the Upper Lake in Klamath county. He says:

"It does not take the native Californian long to appreciate what can be accomplished by uniting the tourist and scenic attractions using as a medium good roads and good hotels. Such a combination is managed by the Johnson boys of Klamath Falls. As guests of S. O. and W. Paul Johnson, the Portland Pathfinding party left Klamath Falls in autos for the Pelican Bay boat landing, just on the outskirts of Klamath Falls. At the landing the private launch White Pelican was awaiting to take us on a thirty-mile trip, the equal of any lake trip in America. The upper Klamath Lake is 7 1/2 miles wide on the average, and paralleled on both sides by rolling hills running up into the mountains from 1,800 to 2,400 feet altitude, covered with the perpetual green of the Oregon pine. To those who have made the trip by boat from New York to Peekskill on the Hudson the similarity of scenery will at once present itself. The only element lacking is the small towns and homes on the heights, but these will come in time, as the tourist becomes better acquainted with this scenic haven of rest. The new Natron cutoff, now under construction, passes around the east side of Upper Klamath Lake at the shore line, as well as a first class county road, while another road on the west side leads to Eagle Ridge tavern, Odessa and Pelican Lodge. The sky line from the lake presents a series of peaks, some snow-capped, and all easy of access to the mountain climber or camper.

"Beginning in the northeast, and continuing around the edge of the drainage basin of the lake are the Red and Blue Blanket, Jefferson, Mazama, Scott, Union, Seven Mile Peak, Pelican, Harriman, Odessa Range, Aspen, Long and Eagle Ridge, while in the near distance is Mount McLaughlin, or Pitt, and 120 miles to the south in California the hoary old giant, Mount Shasta. At the base of each of these mountains are lakes which feed down precipitous bluffs and through deep, cool canyons to Klamath Lake, and meet the depletion caused by the United States government canal, which has under way the irrigation of some 250,000 acres in the Klamath Basin. It is the intention of the Johnsons to build trails to all the lakes at the base of the chain of mountains adjacent to Pelican Lodge so that they will be easy of access, whereas at present it is necessary to take an experienced guide to penetrate the fastnesses where dwell the black, brown and grizzly bear, mountain lion and wildcat.

"Upon these hills and mountains is a wealth of timber, something like 26,000,000,000 feet. Of this, 10,000,000,000 is on the Indian reservation, 7,000,000,000 in the United States government reserve and 9,000,000,000 belongs to private holdings. One-sixth of the coniferous or white pine timber of the United States is included. Already the lumber industry is assuming an important position in the manufacturing industries of Klamath Falls and at the White Pelican landing, we were shown the saw mill section, where were located the Long Lake Lumber company, cutting 40,000 feet a day; the Pelican Bay Lumber company, with an output of 250,000 feet per day, and the new mill of the California Cannery Association, which is manufacturing boxes for its plants throughout the Sacramento, San Joaquin and Santa Clara Valleys."

"I believe the streets and alleys are public property, and I don't think that any private individual has a right to project their buildings onto public property."

This was the position taken by Mayor Nicholas last evening when he was called upon to decide a vote on granting to G. W. White the privilege of building a stairway in the basement of his new building extending into the alley.

There is a fifteen-foot alley running through the block from Fifth to Sixth street between Main and Klamath, and Mr. White asked permission to build a stairway leading into the basement of his new building, which would project 2 1/2 feet into the alley. A motion was made granting the permission, providing a door or cover be placed over it of sufficient strength to support traffic.

It was the intention at first to build the stairway open, with a railing around it, but this was opposed by the owners of other new buildings along the alley and property owners across the alley, including Fred McLean and L. F. Willis. Judge Willis stated that the alley was dedicated for public purposes, and he did not think it the proper thing that

traps and doors be allowed to project into the alley. Councilman Crisler asked who would have to pay the damages if a team should run into the opening and anyone was injured, and said that the city should be protected against damage by a bond.

When the motion was put Councilmen Miles, Savidge, McGowen and Doty voted in favor of the permission, and Goeller, Crisler, Hamilton and Underwood against it. The mayor cast the deciding vote against obstructing public property by private buildings.

Portraits of John Mitchell, the famous conservative labor leader, the bosom friend of Roosevelt and brother of "Bob" Mitchell, appear in the Oregonian of Monday, on the occasion of their first meeting, after 23 years. Bob Mitchell is described as a Klamath Falls rancher. This is not correct. He has been, during his many years of residence here, a contractor, and an efficient one.

STANFORD IS IN TROUBLE AGAIN

PAROLED MAN IS WANTED BY THE PORTLAND POLICE—HE IS WELL KNOWN IN KLAMATH FALLS AND VICINITY

H. C. Stanford is in trouble again. He is wanted in Portland for forgery. Word to this effect was received here Sunday in a letter from C. E. Baty, captain of detectives. It follows:

"We hold warrant here for one H. C. Stanford for uttering a forged bank check. We understand he was paroled from your county some time in April, 1912, and if so no doubt you have some data and a photograph which you can send us. If so, we will appreciate any information you can give us relative to Stanford."

Stanford is a carpenter, and was employed in this city some time. He was convicted on a charge of passing a bogus check on Ingraham, the restaurant man, and was sent to the penitentiary. In April, 1912, he was paroled, and has since worked at his trade in Portland.

Go to California
The dove season opened Monday and the local hunters can now improve their opportunity. The birds are said to be plentiful all over the county. The season closes October 1.—Summit Lookout.

TRAVEL GREATER THAN LAST YEAR

"The tourist travel to Crater Lake is a little heavier than it was at this time last year," said Superintendent W. F. Arant, who came down from the park Monday night, "and this in face of the fact that the season is much later this year and the roads not yet in good condition."

Mr. Arant believes that the travel to the lake will be much greater than ever before. Last year 5,000 people visited the park, and from present indications there will be half as many more this season.

Mr. Arant has purchased a new Reo No. 5, which he will take back with him to the park. He says that autos can now run within a quarter of a mile of the lake, and by Sunday they will be able to easily go to the rim. The hotel company has both of its hotels open, one at Camp Arant and one at the lake. The Crater Lake postoffice has been running since early in July. Mr. Arant expects to leave in the morning on his return.

GEORGE HOYT IS ACCUSED

Charged with selling spoiled meat, a complaint has been issued in Justice Graves' court in this city, and today Deputy Sheriff Schallock is on his way to Fort Klamath to arrest the accused.

Mr. Hoyt is a prominent merchant of Fort Klamath. In addition to a general line of merchandise, he sells meats, etc. Friends of his in this city claim that the charge against him has grown out of spite.

HOTALLIN BUYS ARNETT PROPERTY

The deal has been negotiated and the money placed in the bank for the purchase of the J. P. Arnett property on the corner of Eighth and Pine streets. The consideration was \$7,500 and the transfer will be made as soon as the abstract to the property is prepared and approved.

The purchaser is Richard Hotalling of A. P. Hotaling & Co., wealthy wholesale liquor dealers of San Francisco.

Witness Delays Trial

Claiming a lack of funds, Fred Campbell, a material witness in the McLean case, was not in the city Monday to testify and Sheriff Barnes was obliged to send for him.

Monday Marion Barnes, deputy sheriff, left for Prineville to bring the reluctant witness to this city. This delayed the trial of the case.

GEORGE McLEAN IS ON TRIAL

Whether George McLean is a member of an organized band of horse thieves or there is an organized effort on the part of Ingell Valley residents to railroad him to the penitentiary as a result of personal unpopularity is the question constantly kept to the fore in the trial now in progress in the circuit court before Judge Benson.

A mass of testimony tending to show that McLean had stolen a horse belonging to H. E. Winnard and had rebranded the animal was introduced by prosecution Saturday. The first witness, H. E. Winnard, told the principal story of the prosecution, and subsequent witnesses merely corroborated him.

That the case is going to be vigorously prosecuted is evidenced by the care in which the witnesses are being examined, and the additional fact that prosecuting Attorney Kuykendall is assisted by Judge Drake, who has been specially retained.

Repeatedly throughout the ex-

amined the history of the animal alleged to have been stolen. He said that he had come to this country from Heppner, Oregon, in November, 1909, with 50 head of horses, among which was the mare in controversy. The animal was turned on the range in August, 1911, but in December of the same year the witness had been unable to locate her when he rounded up his other horses.

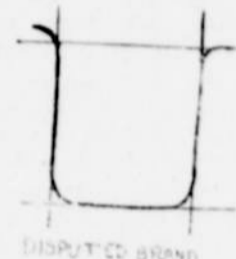
The witness declared that he had not heard of the mare again until in March, 1912, when he was informed that she was at William Duncan's farm, and was claimed by the defendant. At night, the witness testified, he, with a couple of neighbors, went to the Duncan farm, and, by lantern light, identified the mare as his own. He said that a pig-pen brand had been put over his own brand, a trunk brand. The second brand had been put on recently, in the opinion of the witness, as a scab was still to be seen.

On cross-examination the witness qualified as an authority on horses, and his testimony was not shaken. He was questioned closely as to his

The defendant, George McLean, has been in the county jail for several months, ever since his arrest, in fact. He displayed a deep interest in the proceedings, and frequently made suggestions to his attorney. Mr. McLean, according to witnesses today, has been in the show business.



THE DEFENDANT



DISPUTED BRAND



JUDGE DRAKE, SPECIAL PROSECUTOR



H. E. WINNARD

amination of witnesses it was apparent that something was being held in reserve. Side remarks of witnesses indicated that the feeling on both sides is bitter.

On the one side, it is apparent that the effort is made to convince the jury that McLean is a confirmed horse thief, while on the other it is clearly the intention to show that the defendant is being persecuted, instead of prosecuted.

The defense was indicated during the cross examination of H. E. Winnard, the complaining witness, who was the first to testify. W. H. Shaw, attorney for McLean, asked the witness several questions tending to show that the present action properly belongs in the civil courts.

Mr. Winnard on direct examination ability to identify his own horses from those of his neighbors without referring to brands, and said that he could identify any one of his own 100 head of horses from a bunch of 1,000 head without difficulty.

"Horses are very similar, are they not?" asked Mr. Shaw.

"Yes; and so are men, but I know them apart," was the reply.

"Did the defendant know that you had examined the mare at the Duncan place?"

"I don't think so. We didn't think it advisable to tell him. They have a way in our section of taking horses out and shooting them when there is any dispute about them."

The witness said that he was present when McLean was arrested, and that the defendant had then said:

"You are mistaken, Mr. Winnard. I brought that mare from the desert."

"Did the defendant make any effort to get out of the country with the mare?" asked Mr. Shaw.

"No."

"Isn't it a fact that he drove the mare around openly for some time, making no effort to conceal her?"

"I suppose so. I live two and a half miles from the main road."

"How do you know this mare had been branded over?"

"It's too simple; anyone can tell it."

Fred Fleet, son-in-law of Winnard, was next called to the stand. He had come to this county from Heppner with Mr. Winnard and family, and was able to identify the mare.

Fleet corroborated the testimony given by his father-in-law as to the identification of the mare, and, on cross-examination sprung the first intimation of a sensation. He was asked concerning the brand, the "trunk-handle," formerly used by Winnard

The reason this brand was not continued here was asked to be explained.

"It is too easy for a person to cover over with a pig-pen," was the reply. It developed later that the witness had formed a poor opinion of the character of the defendant, basing this on information given him by neighbors.

Howard Winnard, a young son of H. E. Winnard, was next called. He corroborated the testimony of the two preceding witnesses, and nothing new was developed from his testimony.

George Noble and Clifford Vermillion were the principal witnesses this afternoon. The former testified that he had seen McLean in February at the Duncan place, and had recognized two of the horses then in the defendant's possession. One of them, the witness declared, was the property of Winnard, the mare in controversy, and the other was the property of Bill Edal, a partner of Frank Grohs in the horse business.

Vermillion testified that he had seen the same horses at the Frank Swaugh ranch. The mare involved in the case had recently been branded and the scabs were still discernable. The witness said further that he had seen McLean in the desert country in 1910, and at that time had seen a mare in McLean's possession known as "Maud." Subsequently when witness met McLean at the Swaugh ranch he had asked the defendant what mare he had with him, indicating the Winnard mare. The defendant had replied that it was "Maud."

The prosecution will call a number of other witnesses, and it is not probable that the defense will commence until late Monday afternoon Tuesday.

The jurors selected are S. B. Low, Charles Mack, Jess Turner, Edgar Virgil, Frank Irish, W. S. Slough, F. F. Nelson, W. P. McMillan, L. H. Bath, M. L. Allison, John Koontz and W. H. Weedon.

Maheu Buys Lot

Late Saturday afternoon D. Maheu bought the lot on Main street adjoining the property on the corner of Eighth and Main street, bought in the morning by W. F. Hopka. The price paid by Mr. Maheu was about \$260 per front foot.

Mr. Maheu has been in the city about a year, and has bought several pieces of property here. He will probably join with Mr. Hopka in erecting a building.

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