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the lakes and the myths thereof; even river. nore he loved them and deemed it a pienaurs to tell of them. As for us, sions, as you might say, that some well, even Smith would stop barping on that ten-pound base he was going to eatch, to listen, or Uliwark would forget for a time the big one he had caught.

"It was adurin' one o' these disense sions, as you might say, that some body said he smelled fire.

"Course you do,' said Pap, 'what's that in front o' you?'

"But th' feller said it wasn't that an' he went outside to see. Pretty

A forest fire, even in its inciplent soon he come back, an' said things w

******** killed out in th' woods, but then they alius had made trouble for themselves, an' was ferever takin' a whack at an injon whenever they see one, an' it was jist sort o' evenin' things up a bit when th' Injons got 'em, But them kind o' things couldn't go on allus without bringin' a general mix-up, an' it came when a pack o' Injuns made a rush on th' camp one day. I tell ye there was a hot an' lively time for a few minutes. Bullets wuz a-flyin' all ways to onet, but th' lumber jacks wuzn't gittin' any th' worst o'tt, cause they wux in the cablu, an, had th' logs at ween them an' th' Injuns. But there wux a lot o'th' In-MANY things tele many men to the Canadian wilds. Ask a desen different people that you meet in the Mushaka and Grocgian Bay districts

In a bad job an pulled stakes for home.

"After that everything went along bout right 'lill long in th' winter. We

what they came for, and you will get begin to think we wur clean elear of a dozen different answers. But there th' Injuns, 'cause they had moved off the even more than a dezen different porth to th' trading posts o' th' Hudrensons why men go to these wilds, son's Bay company, an' we never see The massive, dense, silent forest, with more o' them at all. Clark kept his its great pine and hemiock trees towering heavenward, its tangied undershough a pilin' up timber at a great rate, brush and first-footed deer attract. Must a-been 10,000,000 feet o' logs a laymany; its placid lakes, with their in 'round ready for th' sleds to pull to shore lines of rouged granite, and the th' river, where they'd wait for th' islands that shoot out of the water break-up in th' spring, an' I know as though thrown up by a strong hand. Clark wax a-countin' th' dollars he way as they were, attract others; the fish, a goin' to make on that whiter's work the canceling and the silent grandeur an' it was no small job a countin' be of univammeled nature attract still neither. An' th' lumber jacks was a more. All of these I files, but there is still much as Clark was a countin' the dollars they was to git when the spring pay day come jist so much as Clark was a-countin' his prof its. They used to aquat'round the fire fearless guides, veritable children of place in th' sleepin' cabin, an' tell what nature, and the stories they tell. For us at Kah-pee-kog Frazer had ever a new story. He knew the woods and

"It was a-durin' one o' these discus-



PUSHED OUT INTO THE WATER TO WATCH IT.

way we looked at it when first massive places.

of the forest as he knew it.

Ottawa then, an' had tuk me along Injuns since that time, an' that wus in th' fall in th' hopes o' gittin' a job 40 years ago."

We paddled our conces back to

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stages, is a thing to be remembered [a-burnin' over to th' north. A fire fo When a spark that has perhaps been th' north meant bad business, fer the smoldering in the moss and under-wind waz a-howlin' down from th' rules, all the stories must be told. The breach for hours first breaks out into north, an' we knowed noises somethin official title of the organization is the could stop that fire everything was a scarcely worth one's attention. This goin'.

ter: he knew there was danger in that flame, a danger that menaced thousands of acres of valuable timber, and, under his direction, we hustled across the water to the maintaind to extinguish it. It was a fuffic effort, the fire seemed to stop it at all. We fire seemed to stop it at all. We with time out for meals.

Some of the best storytellers of the fire seemed verywhere, and as fast on the water hour three way and the water hour threshold a constant of the story to be continuous. Some of the best storytellers of the fire seemed verywhere, and as fast

"Pap seemed jist as crazy as Clark Already the fire bad gained such an' got right in amongst th' fallin headway as to make a longer occuancy of the mainland in the vicin- eaught him. I wur over to another is of the blaze impossible with com-loct, so we climbed back into our told me bout it. As fer Jim Clark, he cances and pushed out into the water went plum crazy, an besides lost every a ways to watch it. For some time dollar he had, an as fer me, I lost Pap Frazer sat without saying a word, and an' that wuz more'n Clark lost. Them we rather wondered at his silence, for humber jacks never did get any money surely the fire recalled some history for th' work they done, an' some o the forest as he knew it.
"It must 'a' been 40 years ago," bethey got back to town.

gan Frazer; "I'm 50 come next winter, "Nobody ever jist knowed what an' I wuz only bont 12 er less then, started that fire, whether it wuz in when th' lumberin' camp on th' Ottawn | june done it or whether if glarted from burned out in a fire like to this one. a fire left by a lumber jack, but as fer Pap was workin' fer Jim Clark on the me, I never have liked forest fires not

an' I begja my lumberia' career that year; a lumberia' career that's a-goin' pad set every man of us to thinking of the end only when old Gabe comes ablowin' his hore for me. When I went there it was the best lumberia' distanced when Canada was young. They had suffered the same bardships that rici I ever see. Th' pines were mon-ders, bigger'n any 'round here, an' many of them for the same cause-J the hig ones were twist as thick as they are here. Course they wasn't no sich a demand fer lumber as there is now, downpour of rain the overhanging an the markets wur further away, clouds had brought as I lay in my crude but the the analysis of the course of the cours out jist th' same Jim Clark was a-mak- bunk in the clubbouse on Crown island in' sends o' money when the fire cum an hour fater, and when we arose the an' burned me and him both clean out.

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Darly Settlers of Oregon Are Soon to Have an Attractive Monument.

It has been decided by the ploneer monument committee of the Society of Oregon Native Sons, with the co ters, to hold in Portland next year a grand celebration to inst a week or ten days. While the plots are not fully matured, the consensus of opin-ion among business men, as expressed by many of them, is that it will be more satisfactory to have it take the place of the annual exposition; that we should make it a state at TRAINS NOW LEAVE PORT JERVIS AS fair—To exhibition of the wonderful improvements in manufacturing ap-pliances and machinery in the nearly pliances and machinery in the nearly threescore years of our governmental existence and offer every encourage-ment to the people to bring in the his torical relies they have laid away, says the Portland Oregonian.

Besides the attractiveness of such a feature it will give our historica.

society an opportunity to augment I already valuable collection. The N tive Sons and Native Daughters at historical societies, their common of ject being to see that the history of the early days of the land of "inte-minable woods" is daily recorded. The purpose of this celebration is to raismoney to build a monument to the pioneers. It is proposed to erect in Portland a memorial building on one of the Park row blocks which can be used as a museum for ploneer relies a meeting place for the ploneers, In dian war veterans and the Oregon Historical society and as a depository for the archives of the latter.

GAMBLING FOR OFFICES.

Religious People of London Scandaltred by a Recent Occurrence in Politics.

Some of the ultra religious people here are expressing astonishment than tie in the vote for member of the borough council was decided the other day by tossing a penny, says a Londor paper. They insist that the element o chance ought to have been eliminated from English polities long ago. As a matter of fact, there is still a corne left in the British constitution for Kin, Chance to build his throne in, and it not many years since the house of com mons deliberately sanctioned the ap peal to chance in certain emergencies. When city councils were being estab lished in Scotland the question arose is parliament as to the choice of a chair man of the joint committee in case of an equality of votes, and it was procase be taken by lot. Serious member objected to such a frivolous method o deciding an important matter, but the mover of the resolution reminded the house of the apostolic precedent, and it was decided by a majority that what was good enough for the election of successor to Judas Iscarlot was goo enough for the chairman of a joint com mittee. So that the Camberwell election is likely to stand in law.

STORY TELLERS ORGANIZE

They Will Receive Protection un-Encouragement Down in Maine.

Long-distance story tellers have had new field opened to them here. At Waterville, Me., an organization has been formed with the purpose of bringing together the best and longest "yarn tellers" in Maine and award prizes. The meeting was held in the parlors of the

"In 15 minutes every lumber jack be held whenever the president shall we saw the flames shoot up the trunk in th' camp waz out, an' Jim Clark secure storytellers who desire to enough a giant pine, but Frazer knew bet- waz a-ravin' at 'em like he waz mad tertain the club. The idea is to give

it was a futile effort, the fire seemed everywhere, and as fast as we bent and drowned it out at one eyot it would break out at another. Finally we gave it up, trusting that the clouds hanging overhead would bring the only possible relief for the bring the only possible relief for the making it up as he went along, for 25 hours. All stories must be free from features that would be objectionable to Indies.

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Took all o' his tumber an' camp fixin's an' my pap.

"Th' lujuns was pretty thick along in' Otiawa in them days, an' they wasn't allus th' best disposed injuns at that. Long in th' fall we lost some at that. Long in th' fall we lost some in an hour fater, and when we arose in the Easile, the called in honor of the dath which the Evanskizat Church, Mais borough, won over the French, and was complete borough, won over the french due to fail the fall was an interest fire of the duke of Maria.

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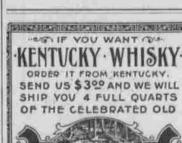
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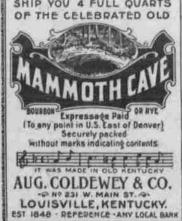
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