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B. W. Bates L. Wimberly Herr G. Bates
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Roseburg, Oregon, May 30, 1921.

Fishing Reported To be Good

Fishing in Douglas county is usually good. There are hundreds of followers of Isaac Walton who continually request information regarding streams and rivers and as to whether the water is clear or not and what particular colored fly the fish are biting.

The Southern Pacific railroad is now issuing a fisherman's bulletin which is being made use of by sportsmen all over the state, but more particularly the western part, because it gives absolutely accurate data in which the fishermen are mostly interested.

This is just another source of the community publicity work which is going out from Roseburg through the Chamber of Commerce. The information regarding the North Umpqua river is as follows:

"Water clear. Week-end outlook good. Good catch of Chinook taken at Forks Sunday, and at Winchester Monday, trolling with spoon. Trout fishing is good 25 miles up stream. Auto facilities available. Winchester, five miles distant; north and south forks, 8 miles. Accommodations at Roseburg."

The fishing outlook for the next week or ten days is given as remarkably good in the vicinity of Ashland, Coquille, Ten-Mile lake, Smith river, at Gardiner; Siuslaw river, at Swisshome; Willamette and Fall creek; South Santiam, at Albany; the Yaquina river, in the vicinity of Toledo.

Clear water is reported in a majority of the place excepting McKenzie and Willamette river places. The Yamhill fishing spots, near Sheridan, report water clear and river falling rapidly and some good catches. Smith river district reports the water clear and large catches of trout with chub bait and worms, with daily boat service except Sundays, and only $1.25 for the round trip with accommodations at Gardiner.

McKenzie river fishing good; there were several catches of from 30 to 40 made last Saturday and Sunday, using a variety of flies. There are now daily auto stage services between McKenzie river points from eight to 40 miles from Eugene.

POMONA GRANGE TO MEET.

As the meeting of the state grange is near at hand, the Douglas county Pomona grange is preparing for a lively meeting at the city hall in Roseburg Saturday, May 28th. The business session will be conducted in the fourth degree and a number of members from the subordinate granges will be present.

Give Attention To Disabled Vets

SALEM, May 28.—Citizens of Oregon are urged by Governor Olcott in a statement given to the press, May 24, to join in the move to make the conditions of disabled soldiers better and more livable during national Disabled Soldiers' Week, starting May 29.

"Throughout the United States plans are being perfected for observing national Disabled Soldiers' Week, starting May 29," the governor's statement reads.

"According to the program which has been announced, the general plan is to have sermons for disabled soldiers on Sunday. On Memorial Day efforts will be made to have them participate in Memorial Day exercises. On Tuesday appeals are to be made for legislation affecting soldiers. On Wednesday plans are being made in several of the states for entertainment of the disabled soldiers, while other plans are being made for a drive on Thursday to secure employment for disabled ex-service men. On Friday it is urged that such men who are at hospitals be visited, and it is further planned to set aside Saturday as Veterans' day.

"In many of the states plans for this program are being worked out in quite an extensive manner and no doubt Oregonians will join in the move to make the conditions of disabled soldiers better and more livable."

Goodyear Solid Truck Tires, all sizes in stock at the Roseburg Garage.

Capt. C. J. Greene, formerly in charge of the Cottage Grove company of coast artillery at Fort Stevens during the war, arrived in Roseburg today to spend a short time on his homestead. He is now employed as an engineer with the Public Service commission.

PAGE
Fence just received. Carload of Page. Several kinds poultry fence. Carload barb wire, nails and staples. Write us.
Stearns & Chenoweth
Oakland and Yoncalla.

State to Cruise O. and C. Lands

SALEM, May 28.—Cruising of all timber lands in the old Oregon and California grants now held by the government was ordered today by the state land board. This action on the part of the board is based on Speaker Bean's house joint memorial No. 9 and house concurrent resolution No. 8, adopted by the legislature. The memorial intimates irregularity in the cruising of the O. & C. grant lands for exchange purposes involving loss to the government and the resolution directs the state land board to cruise the lands for its own protection, setting aside $10,000 from the interest of the state's irreducible school fund with which to carry on the work.

In a telegram to the commissioner of the general land office today signed by Governor Olcott and State Treasurer Hoff, as members of the state land board, the federal department is asked to suspend action on application for exchange of lands now pending until the state has completed its cruising work and made its recommendations.

The exchange of O. & C. grant lands for privately owned lands, the basis for the action leading up to intervention by the state for the protection of its interest in the government timber lands, was authorized by Congress in an act of May, 1918. In the act exchanges are permitted on a basis of equal value, which Speaker Bean in his resolution calling for action by the state, claims the government is not receiving.

SCOUT NEWS.

The Roseburg Boy Scouts will start eastward Wednesday, June 1, for a point approximately one and one-half miles beyond Rock Creek, where they will pitch camp for two weeks.

About twenty to twenty-five boys have signified their intention of attending the camp this year, which will be under direction of Scoutmaster Miller. The fees per Scout being $5 for the two weeks.

Those going to camp will hold a meeting tomorrow evening at 6 o'clock to make the final plans relative to the camp.

Sunday we attend the services at the Christian church and also take part in Monday's program.

Both Troops 1 and 2 will hold their camp jointly this year. It is quite probable Scoutmaster Lintott will be in the camp part of the time.

The camp will be run strictly along scout requirements and it is hoped the boys will gain considerable scout knowledge in this, the best scout camp held by the Roseburg scouts.

FARMERS.

Bring in your cow hides. Have leather made of them. Bruton's Taxidermy, Tanning and Fur Co.

MEETING POSTPONED.

The Girls' Sewing club entertainment, which was scheduled for the Edenbower school house the first week in June, has been postponed indefinitely on account of illness.

FOR SALE.

200 acres, well drained, nearly all cleared; free soil; 150 acres pastured three years, now in cultivation; 20 acres level, ideal for berries or broccoli; balance suitable for grain and orchard; on good road, eight miles to Roseburg, 3 miles to Dixonville, 1 mile to school. So situated it could be divided into two parts. For particulars address G. A. Lindblom, Dixonville.

NOTICE FOR BIDS FOR CITY IMPROVEMENT BONDS.

Notice is hereby given that the undersigned, Recorder of the City of Roseburg, Oregon, will up to 5 P. M. June 6, 1921, at his office in the City Hall, receive sealed proposals for the purchase of the City Street Improvement Bonds of the City of Roseburg in the sum of $12,614.17.

Said bonds are issued under what is known as the Bancroft Bonding Act, in denominations of $200.00 each, with interest at 6 per cent, payable semi-annually, and run from one to ten years, at the option of the City of Roseburg.

The right to reject any and all bids is hereby reserved.

Dated at Roseburg, Oregon, May 27th, 1921.

R. L. WHIPPLE,
Recorder of the City of Roseburg, Oregon.

NOTICE OF SALE OF GOVERNMENT TIMBER.—General Land Office, Washington, D. C., April 16, 1921.—Notice is hereby given that subject to the conditions and limitations of the Acts of June 9, 1916 (39 Stat., 218), and June 4, 1920 (41 Stat., 758), and the instructions of the Secretary of the Interior of September 15, 1917, and June 22, 1920, the timber on the following lands will be sold June 7, 1921, at 10 o'clock a. m. at public auction at the United States Land Office at Roseburg, Oregon, to the highest bidder at not less than the appraised value as shown by this notice, sale to be subject to the approval of the Secretary of the Interior. The purchase price, with an additional sum of one-fifth of one per cent thereof, being commissions allowed, must be deposited at time of sale, money to be returned if sale is not approved, otherwise patent will issue for the timber which must be removed within ten years. Bids will be received from Citizens of the United States, associations of such citizens and corporations organized under the laws of the United States or any state, territory or district thereof only. Upon application of a qualified purchaser, the timber on any legal subdivision will be offered separately before being included in any offer of a larger unit. T. 29 S., R. 1 W., Sec. 3, SW¼ NW¼, pine 150 M., fir 175 M., none of the pine to be sold for less than $2.50 per M., and none of the fir to be sold for less than $2.00 per M. T. 28 S., R. 5 W., Sec. 9, NW¼ SW¼, pine 200 M., fir 440 M., none of the pine to be sold for less than $2.50 per M., and none of the fir to be sold for less than $1.00 per M. T. 21 S., R. 7 W., Sec. 1, NE¼ SW¼, fir 300 M., not to be sold for less than $1.00 per M. T. 39 S., R. 8 W., Sec. 3, SW¼ NE¼, pine 200 M., fir 150 M., NE¼ NW¼, pine 200 M., fir 45 M., SW¼ NW¼, pine 105 M., fir 20 M., NW¼ SW¼, pine 45 M., fir 10 M., SW¼ SW¼, pine 95 M., fir 35 M., SE¼ SW¼, pine 140 M., fir 10 M., none of the pine to be sold for less than $2.00 per M., and none of the fir to be sold for less than $1.00 per M. WILLIAM SPRY, Commissioner General Land Office.

Alicia Hammersly
A Woman Who Wouldn't Remarry
By Idah McGlone Gibson
The Noted Writer

Bab's Idea of Marriage.

Bab was very happy. She had gained the goal for which she had been working.

"We are going to have a very quiet wedding," she said. "After all the awkward mishaps at yours, Alix, I am not going to lay myself liable to anything of the sort if I can hip it."

My wedding seemed a dream. I sometimes wondered if other women felt as vaguely in after years about their marriage as I did. True, there was the baby always present; the baby that I adored. Hal's baby and mine. The strangest thing of all was that Hal had gone out of my life so completely. I could hardly remember how he looked, and although at times something would come up that would bring one of his quaint mannerisms or little speeches to my mind, yet they did not bring with them that poignant pain which was mine in the first days of my widowhood and which I had expected would come to me as long as I lived. Now my whole time was taken up with thoughts of my baby. I had laid the foundation for my novel and two or three short stories, but I really had no great incentive to go on. I said to myself one morning, "I will wait one week longer and then if I do not hear I will write a letter asking if the magazine is going to keep the story, saying that I want to send it somewhere else if they do not find it available."

Bab had so many original ideas about her wedding that I determined to make some notes of them for future reference. "We will just go down to the church some morning," she said, "and say the words that are necessary and then go over to our home."

Bab was determined to carry her practical ideas into her married life, and early insisted that there should be no wedding trip. "I do not see why two people should go off and flock by themselves, and be bored to death, just because they marry each other. I would much rather wait a while before taking a trip. Brides and grooms always look so silly to strangers. You can spot them anywhere." And so Bab will just go over to the beautiful old mansion in which Duane has lived ever since he was born, and which he has kept open even after the death of both of his parents.

"I believe Duane Benton cares more for that house," said Bab, "than anything else on earth. Of course I would not say this to him, but were his parents alive, he certainly would have to choose between them and me, or rather, he would have to choose between the house and me. And seriously, Alix, I fear I would have lost out and probably I would have lived in that lovely home."

"Do you love Duane, Bab?" I asked somewhat wistfully, for she was always talking about the house, what she was going to do with it and how she expected Duane to share so much of his life and hers.

"Why, of course, I love him," she answered," but I have never had illusions about him. You know, dear Alix, that he is the best catch town and I have always thought was quite as easy to fall in love with the right man as with the wrong one. If you will remember, you will know that I never allow my thoughts to wander to any other man. You have always been too romantic, Alix. I have really believed all that gush you have read. And I sometimes think if you believe all that you write, surely you will wake up to the fact some day that whatever marriage means to most women it is the real business of life, business on which not only their own future hangs, but the future of the race."

"You are a very modern young woman, Bab."

"Why shouldn't I be?"

"Aren't you afraid of the future? Are you really going to put all these radical ideas into practice?"

"They're not radical; they are only sensible. Today when we have one divorce in eight marriages I do not think the old methods are perfect, do you?

"I'm going to be a successful wife, and, I hope a successful mother. There will be none of the sordidness of the divorce court for me. I am going to make Duane happy. That is going to be my business."

"But what if he does not make you happy, dear?"

"He will," she answered seriously. "No man is ugly and impossible to live with if you make him comfortable and happy, providing always you do not bore him or try to possess him."

"Do you mean to tell me, Bab dear, that you are not going to be jealous of Duane if he should become enamored of another woman?"

"Of course I do not expect him to make love to another woman, but even if he does that I shall not be jealous because I think jealousy is a confession of inferiority. I could not be jealous without confessing that I considered the other woman superior to myself, and whatever I shall feel in my own soul that is something I shall never confess."

"I guess you are right, Bab," I said with a sigh, "but what are you going to do if you are cursed with a temperament that will not let you be sensible?"

Tomorrow—Alicia Gets a Surprise.

CITY NEWS

Arundel, piaan tuner. Phone 189-L.

Dr. Harry E. Morgan, dentist. telephone 483. Office 315 Perkins Bldg.

Timken and Hyatt Bearings for all cars and trucks at the Roseburg Garage.

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Medford stage leaves Umpqua Hotel daily 1 p. m. Good cars, careful drivers.

Tree price has hit the bottom. Order Petite and Italian trees for fall delivery now. Prices, 3 to 4 ft., $7 per 100; 4 to 6, $10; and 6 to 8, $15. R. L. Ellis, Roseburg.

To make room for other goods I am closing out Rock Springs coal at $16.50 cash per ton in ton lots. H. J. Denn.

NOTICE TO '95 M. C. C. MEMBERS

Anyone having the book, Griffis Japan in History, please return at once to '95 M. C. C. secretary.

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If you need rams do not fail to come
to the Ram and Billy Goat Sale Saturday,
June 4th, at 2 p. m., Roseburg.
For information write to the
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ROSEBURG, OREGON.

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Umpqua Academy Students To Hold Reunion at Wilbur June 4---History School

By MRS. O. C. BROWN.

Could we by some magic spell persuade old Father Time to turn back the scroll some sixty-seven years and view the scene being enacted among the magnificent oaks and fertile fields of the Umpqua it would be an inspiration to us to make greater efforts to secure the best opportunities for the youth of today.

It has well been said that the lonely circuit rider marked the outer line of modern civilization. He had the vision, and the nerve and energy to give his life to its accomplishment.

In the year 1853 Rev. James Wilbur was appointed to the Umpqua circuit as presiding elder. His duties were to travel about and organize the district into church and school communities. He was sent out by Bishop Edward Ames of the Methodist Episcopal church.

He located his home in the little valley where the village still bears his name and the first thing he did was to establish a church and a school. From 1854 to 1858 the school struggled along in a very crude way, first in a "leanto" against a tree to keep it from falling down, then in a small house, and finally in the more pretentious building that was designated as the Umpqua Academy. We have here in our town a man that attended the first school, George W. Grubbe.

By the years of 1858-1859 the Academy had grown until six teachers were required. The names of this faculty being: Principal, Rev. Ebenezer Arnold; assisted by Mrs. Mary A. Merchant, Mrs. Lucretia Arnold, Mrs. Dillon, E. A. Lathrop and Miss Ann West.

From the first Father Wilbur was ably assisted by the pioneer settlers who were anxious that their childrens education should not be neglected, although there was not another school of Academic grades between Sacramento, California, and Salem, Oregon. The first board of trustes was composed of Benjamin J. Grubbe, John Kuykendall, Matthew P. Deady, Fleming R. Hilland and Dr. William Miller.

In writing this article I have before me the records of this noble group of men. It records their difficulties and successes. It is indeed a record of the heart throbs of a serious, puritan band of pioneer parents, who, though lost in the wilds of the great west, were struggling to make true American citizens of their children.

With Judge Deady as their advisor it was found that they could not altogether demand the observation of rules and regulations they thought best for the protection of their children, so they sought the power of an act of the legislature to incorporate the Academy, and in the year of 1857 a charter was granted them by the Territory of Oregon. It is signed by L. F. Grover, speaker of the house, and J. H. Kelly, president of the council.

The board of trustees was added to from time to time and many pioneer names are found among the list. Some of them are as follows: E. T. Grubbe, Rev. Robert Booth, Rev. James Ensley, J. O. Booth, Rev. C. W. Todd, A. J. Chapman, Fendel Sutherlin, Thomas Smith, W. H. Byers and James Miller. A record was made by F. R. Hill, who was a continuous member of the board from the time the school was organized until it passed into the hands of the district board.

Many interesting things are to be found in the minutes of the meetings showing under what difficulties they labored. An excerpt from the records reads as follows:

"The building was in a state of confusion for the first four months, as all the rooms and halls except two were in the course of slow finishing, and the school was nearly all of the first term disturbed by the noise, the shavings and dust of joiner work, or by painter. Nearly the whole of the first third of the year the school suffered with cold as we had no stove and the weather was very damp and stormy and when the stove was finally put up it proved a failure as to draught, so that we were either in the smoke or without fire nearly all winter."

The rules and regulations and the initiatory rules would no doubt be very amusing to the youth of today. They had to do with the moral conduct of each student, both in school and out. Recreation hours, the conduct of young ladies and young men, the general deportment of all was carefully defined. The "General Principles" read as follows:

"This institution can admit of no immoral principles or practices among its members. Nothing poisonous or improper in the principles inculcated. Nothing poisonous in the reading indulged in. Nothing corrupting in the influence reflected by the students among other students or elsewhere. But in addition to these general rules the trustees deem it proper to note some few things particularly, because they are perhaps more extensively practiced among immoral youths:

"1. Irreverent remarks about the Christian religion.

"2. Profane, obscene, or vulgar language; or unchase yarns or narratives, or immodest gestures or hints.

"3. Any degree of tippling anywhere.

"4. Playing at any games of chance for any purpose.

"5. Any sort of night revelling, particularly in balls, or in promiscuous playing parties.

"Finally, we expect no student to retain connections with this institution who will not acartily and diligently study to make himself or herself an orderly and respectable example of good morals and good manners, and of diligent attention to study, and also of strict obedience to such school rules as the faculty may from time to time adopt."

The names of the first list of students to sign the above "rules of initiation," March 30, 1859, were as follows: James M. Dillard, Solomon J. Culver, George W. Grubbs, Finis W. Dillard, Wesley A. Arnold, John J. Clinkenbeard, Irene H. Straton, Lorainah E. Arnold, Elizabeth Casebeer, George Kuykendall, George Fitzhugh, William R. Pinkston, Edward H. Pinkston, Gay Reed, Dwight Reed, John W. Kuykendall, Charles Kuykendall, Elizabeth Clark, Ann West, Alvira Reed, Bianca Reed, Mary H. Pinkston, Maria Pinkston, Edward R. Brooks, Charles Dodge, Mary Jane Cartwright, Sarah Kuykendall, Augusta Stratton, Lutitia Kuykendall, Lydia West, Hannah Clark, Lovico Clark, Sarah West, Albert Kuykendall, William Clark, David Clark, Calvin West, David West, George W. McKinny, Mary Stevenson, Martha Stevenson, Sarah Stevenson, Nancy Stevenson, Elvira Hunter.

It will be interesting to know that after subscribing to these solemn obligations some failed to live up to the letter of the rigorous rules, for opposite their names in the records stands this sentence: Expelled from school by action of the board.

But, though we today see the comedy in these quaint rules that read almost like pages of some ancient history, still is it not true that we have allowed the pendulum to swing too far the other way, and the conscientious, untiring efforts of these rugged men and women of earlier days really did develop a superior class of citizens? This much we must grant that the students of those old days have been heard in our legislative halls, have led in the professional lives they entered, and have been constructive leaders wherever found. Is it not possible that the rigorous rules and regulations under which they were trained may have trained for just such leadership? Would it not be well for us as parents to consider well these things?

Most of the instructors were the ministers in charge of the church, as well as teachers in the school. Among the earlier ones are to be noted the following principals: Rev. Isaac Dillon, Rev. T. F. Royal, who was at the head for some eight or nine years; Rev. Clark Smith, J. G. Deardorf, J. A. Jackson, I. G. Herron, F. H. Gubbs, and H. L. Benson.

Time or space will not permit of going into the discussion of the student body of the old school, but we are hoping that many of them will assemble in the old home town to give an account of themselves on June 4. The roll call is long and covers most of the territory of Oregon as well as many students from California, Washington and Idaho.

The ties of friendship bound by the associations of earlier days have left an impress that is almost equal to blood relationship, and as the time draws near to assemble again we come with happy greetings, with many reminiscent stories of infraction of the "rules," as well as gratifying reports of success that have come with the years. But a shade of sorrow creeps in as we view the vacant chairs. Let us hope that these places will be filled with many young people worthy of the heritage left them by these noble men and women. May they measure up to the full standard of industry, courage and integrity. May they have the far-seeing ability and the will to labor of their illustrious forbears!

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