

# BIG AUCTION

AT  
**ROSEBURG AUCTION EXCHANGE**  
125 North Main Street  
**SATURDAY, AUGUST 27TH**

- |                               |                            |                        |
|-------------------------------|----------------------------|------------------------|
| 2 Shot Guns, double barrel.   | Travelling Bags.           | Hay Carrier.           |
| 1 Winchester Pump Gun, 12 ga. | Phonograph and 30 Records. | Harness.               |
| Target Rifle.                 | Separator.                 | Tables and Chairs.     |
| 1 .22 Rem. Pump Gun.          | Refrigerator (like new.)   | 2 Kitchen Cabinets.    |
| 1 Savage .22 Hi Power.        | Sprinklers.                | Tools.                 |
|                               | Pitchforks and Weeding     | Good Range Cook Stove. |
|                               |                            | Hoes.                  |

## Life of Early Oregon Pioneer One of Hardship and Privation

History of Rev. Cornwall, who built first cabin in Douglas County, told in interesting manner by Hon. George M. Brown, now Associate Justice of the Oregon State Supreme Court.

(Editor's Note: A short time ago a monument was dedicated on Cabin creek, in the north part of the county, to the memory of Rev. Cornwall, marking the spot where the first cabin to be built in Douglas county was erected. The address at that time was delivered by Hon. George M. Brown, a justice of the Oregon state supreme court, and that the Oregon News-Review has had many requests to print this address in its entirety, because of its great historical value. At the request of the News-Review, Judge Brown has prepared a copy of this address for publication and it is given below.)

The history of the Pacific northwest is intertwined with national and international history. The story of the American pioneer involves the history of America, and reaches beyond the confines of our shores. Pioneer history is not only instructive, but it constitutes a story more fascinating than fiction. The fame of the pioneer rightly occupies a high place in the history of our land. It was the pioneer who built his habitation on the bleak shores of New England; the pioneer who entered the Hudson, explored the Jerseys, and met starvation and death on the James. The pioneer who laid the foundation of the thirteen little republics that hovered along the Atlantic coast. It was the men of these pioneer republics that won our independence and founded the great republic. The pioneer crossed the Allegheny mountains. He settled that vast wilderness, the watershed of the Mississippi valley. He carried his country's flag from the summit of the Rocky mountains to the golden shores of the far-flung Pacific coast.

To appreciate the heroic struggles and sacrifices made by the men and women who constitute the history of the Oregon country, we must look backward to a period of time antecedent to modern methods of travel, and prior to the conquest of the arid plains by the hand of civilization. We must visualize the Oregon trail of that day, in lieu of the Oregon trail of today. Crossing the plains in the pioneer days was an achievement of extraordinary character. However, in spite of distance and time, in spite of rugged mountains and turbulent waters, in spite of lurking and wily foes who often shot deadly arrows from unseen bows, in spite of blazing suns and frigid nights, in spite of parched throats and treeless plains, in spite of the mighty cascades of the perilous Umpqua canyon, in spite of disease and the journey's frightful toll in death, the brave, courageous and patient pioneer, with his covered wagon, drove his slow-moving oxen on and onward, day after day, week after week, month after month, until, weary and worn, he fell and perished, or pushing on, at last he reached the Oregon country, the garden of his dreams.

To these men and women, who gave to the people of the northwest this glorious country, we owe our lasting gratitude. These early pioneers laid the foundation stones, not only of the commonwealth of Oregon, but of Washington and Idaho as well. And these states constitute three of the brightest stars in the galaxy of the Union. Since the coming of the pioneer, what a transformation hath civilization wrought! The wilderness is cleared away, and in its stead have arisen beautiful villages, towns, and magnificent cities. Daily the press gives us the news of the world. We are blessed with churches and schools; railroads and manufacturing; agriculture and manufacturing; the marvelous electric spark; and, last of all, Paris now lies but 33 hours and 20 minutes by air from New York.

The story of the discovery of the Columbia, the exploration of the Oregon country by Lewis and Clark, the exploits of the fur trader, the coming of the missionary, the settlement of the land, and home building in the Willamette valley, the birth of the commonwealth at Champeog on May 2, 1843, all these have been told time and again, and will be handed down to a grateful posterity, to be repeated over and over.

Our Umpqua valley likewise has had its share in the making of history. We stand upon historical ground. Jedediah S. Smith, who went up the coast, was probably the first American citizen to pass through the Umpqua country. Soon thereafter, a party headed by Alexander Hoderick, McLeod, of the Hudson Bay company, subjects of Great Britain, reached the Umpqua. This company erected Fort Umpqua, on the main river, at a point opposite the mouth of Elk creek. In 1824 Edwin Young, accompanied by Hell J. Kelly and a small party, passed through this country and near this spot, in 1827, Young and others came this way with a large band of cattle which they were driving from California to the Willamette valley. In 1840, Jason Lee and Rev. G. Himes journeyed from the Willamette valley to the Umpqua and held services for the Indians at the mouth of that river. In 1841, a detachment of the exploring expedition of Wilkes passed through this valley on the way from Vancouver to what is now known as San Francisco. They traveled from Fort Umpqua to the Yoncalla valley, and thence southward through here and the Whitmore Gap. Captain Lovel Scott, Jesse Applegate, and Lindsay Applegate explored the Umpqua valley in 1846, on their way southward for the purpose of locating another route to the Willamette valley. It was in 1848 that the remnants of two emigrant trains passed

and California," at page 55 wrote: "I requested, the Rev. A. Cornwall to preach upon the occasion." He delivered an impressive and eloquent sermon to us, as we sat around the grave and under the green boughs of the spreading oak.

Further on in the journey, the train was divided for the reason that it was too large. At Fort Hall, the party coming to Oregon were advised to take a new route that carried them past Goose and Klamath lakes, over the Siskiyou mountains, through the Rogue river valley, and through what the pioneers called Umpqua canyon. The new route proved disastrous to many, who suffered great privation. Concerning the hardships and disasters met by the members of the party in the loss of property and of life while passing through the Umpqua canyon, Mr. Thornton, in Volume 1 of his Oregon and California," at page 221, paints a vivid picture, in language following:

"A short distance from the place where we left the narrow gorge, we came to the tent of the Rev. Mr. Cornwall. He had already passed the canyon, but such was the toll endured by the oxen . . . and such was the chilling effect of the water, that the oxen nearly all died the following night. He was therefore now in a totally helpless condition. Mr. Cornwall was in no condition to afford us shelter under his tent. It was literally filled with others as helpless and distressed as ourselves. But the privilege of standing at his fire was, in itself, a favor that made us feel grateful, and its warmth, when contrasted with the cold and suffering occasioned by the waters of the disastrous canyon, made us for the time comparatively happy."

On page 237 Mr. Thornton says that, when he was about to resume his journey, Rev. Mr. Cornwall and many of the other emigrants sent word by him to the officers of the Willamette valley, asking for assistance. Before starting onward, Rev. Cornwall exchanged one of his wagons for additional cattle, and transported much of his baggage, including his library, to this point, where, as I have stated, he decided to build a cabin and remain for the winter. He cut timber and constructed a comfortable cabin at that point where waves the flag of our Nation. Here the family lived all winter and housed much of the baggage that had been left in their keeping by the emigrants who had gone ahead. During that winter, a brother, William Stoley, supplied the table with venison and nursed the family against all danger.

It was in April, 1847, just a year after leaving Independence, Arkansas, that they left the Umpqua for the valley of the Willamette. Rev. Cornwall was the first Cumberland Presbyterian minister in Oregon. Much of the immigration to Oregon had been from Missouri, and the Cumberland Presbyterian church was well represented. So the minister busied himself in gathering together the lost sheep, and established congregation after congregation in this state. He settled upon a claim of land about three miles from McMinnville in Yamhill county. Again he farmed, taught school, and preached. He took a prominent part in the early educational affairs of this state. In the early fifties, the people of the Cumberland Presbyterian church raised \$20,000 for the establishment of Columbia college at Eugene, Oregon, and constructed a building at a cost of \$4,000, which was later burned. They then constructed a second building. The site of the building was later transferred to the state and is now occupied by our state university. A picture has been called an unspoken poem. That granite slab is silent, unspoken history. The chief purpose in its design and erection here was not to charm the eye, nor to please our aesthetic sense, but to make us think; to make us think of today, with its duties of yesterday, with its sons; and of tomorrow, with its promises. Life is a service. He has lived more who has served best.

No better epitaph could be written; no greater tribute could be paid; no grander eulogy could be pronounced upon any man, than to be able to say of him, "He was a typical pioneer of the typical pioneer life, as lived by the big-hearted pioneers of the far-flung West."

### CALIFORNIA PRUNE GROWERS TO FEED FRUIT TO HOGS

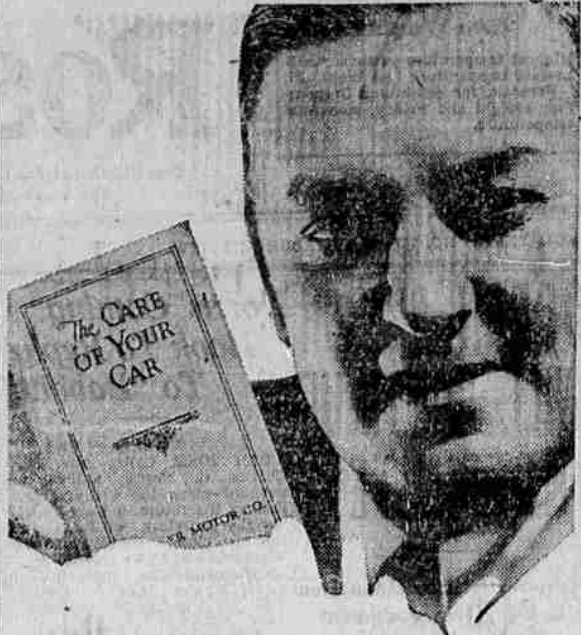
SAN JOSE, Cal., Aug. 25.—The proposed prune merger by which growers and packers were to work together, was abandoned last week after one of the hardest campaigns ever waged in behalf of an organization. Chaotic marketing conditions are predicted as a result of a total of 49,000 acres required for the plan the final count showed a shortage of 11,100 acres. Independent growers are bled for the failure of the plan. All known prune growers in the state were given an opportunity to join. The proposed organization would have been a merger of the California Prune & Apple Growers' association and a group of 14 independent packers. Its success would have meant the permanent stability of the prune market, each packer representing the growers whose fruit he bought or handled. In this way, under the title of California Prune Producers, Inc., all in the combination would have been protected under the California Volstead Federal law, giving grower organizations all kinds of privileges. The original objective was 65,000 acres, of which at the final count only 28,000 had joined. Newspapers, banks and business men of the state gave remarkable support to the plan. The 1927 prune crop is now estimated at 100,000,000 pounds. The 1926 holdover is 60,000,000 pounds. Where many had expected an average of 20 pounds for their fruit packers are now looking for not much over 10. Quite a percentage of the crop may go into hog feed.

### HOW MRS. WEAVER WAS HELPED

By Taking Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound

As Mrs. Weaver herself says, "I was never very strong." This is a true statement describing her condition, for according to her letters, she was subjected to no small amount of ill health. Fortunately, her sister was familiar with Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound and begged Mrs. Weaver to try it. After three or four weeks," writes Mrs. Weaver, "I felt a great difference in myself. I would go to bed and sleep sound, and although I could not do very much work, I seemed stronger. I kept on taking it and now I am well and strong. Do my work and take care of three children. I sure do tell my friends about your wonderful medicine, and I will answer any letters from women asking about the Vegetable Compound."—Mrs. Lydia E. Weaver, East Smithfield St., Mt. Pleasant, Pa.

If you know that thousands of women suffering from troubles similar to those you are enduring had improved their health by taking Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound, wouldn't you think it was worth a trial?



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3. The refrigerating coil and the compressor are connected by two small copper tubes, and an electrical connection is made. That is all. Your refrigerator becomes cold and stays cold. You then have Frigidaire electric refrigeration. Colder than ice—no muss, no drip, no attention necessary.

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### AIR CIRCUS TO BE HELD AT VANCOUVER

VANCOUVER BARRACKS, Wn., Aug. 25.—In conjunction with the great Pacific Northwest and Ninth Army Corps Area polo, championship tournament here September 1-14, the Seventh Infantry Polo association, under whose auspices the title event is to be held is planning a spectacular air circus. Thrills galore will be offered the spectators when Lieutenant Oakley G. Kelley, Commandant of Pearson Field, here, and the Army Reserve fliers take the air over the field for their spectacular performance. Special arrangements for the circus were made by Kelley and tournament officials. When approached with the proposal, Kelley said he would be glad to go along on tournament days and give two people a real airplane exhibition. The redoubtable Kelley will perform all the loop-the-loops, falling leaps, dives, spins and slides that are done by stunt fliers but will be careful to do them where none of the natives will be underneath. The veteran air sailor performed this week-end at Silverton, Oregon, and reports from there that the event far surpassed anything

### WAITRESSES ARE DANCE MATES FOR JOHN COOLIDGE

ever seen in the Willamette valley before. A horse show on the "rest" days of the tournament will be held. With such a pace as expected to be maintained by the various teams, officials have not made three days of rest and on these days will be a show of polo ponies. Arundel, piano tuner, Phone 189-L.

### NOTICE OF BOARD OF EQUALIZATION

Notice is hereby given that on the second Monday in September being September 12th, the Board of Equalization will attend in the assessor's office in the courthouse in Roseburg, Douglas County, Oregon, for the purpose of examining the assessment rolls and correct all errors in valuation, description and quality of land, lots and other property assessed by the assessor, and it shall be the duty of persons interested to appear at that time and place appointed.  
FRANK L. CALKINS, Assessor.

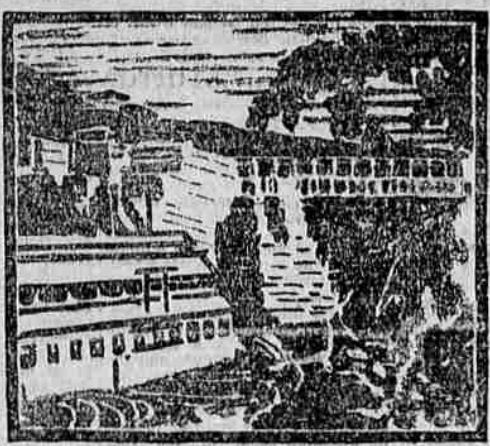
### YELLOWSTONE NATIONAL PARK, Aug. 25.—Two young college girls who are waiting on tables at the Lake Hotel during their summer vacation danced five sets last night with John Coolidge, son of the president, while Mrs. Coolidge looked on.

To the tune of "Tonight You Belong to Me," John called off with Miss Fern Smith, of Lyons, Kansas, and when the college boy orchestra changed to "Whose Baby Are You?" he trotted out with her sister, Alta. He picked these two from the host of girls which attended the dance at the hotel pavilion and danced three times with Fern and twice with Alta.

### BOOK ON MONEY

Read this book entitled "Money Truly Explained," explaining only the cause and remedy for hard times. Price, single copy, 50c, six or more copies 40c each. Satisfactory or money back. Address J. H. Morrison, Myrtle Creek, Oregon, or call at Roseburg Book Store.

## More than 3000 Preferred Shareholders



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Customers of The California Oregon Power Company in homes and factories used 293,000,000 kilowatt hours of electrical energy last year.

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