

# The Oregon Mist

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ISSUED EVERY FRIDAY BY  
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EDITOR AND PROPRIETOR.

### SUBSCRIPTION RATES

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## County Official Paper

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E. B. Tongue.....District Attorney

### COUNTY OFFICERS

James Dart, Judge.....St. Helens  
W. A. Harris, Clerk.....St. Helens  
Martin White, Sheriff.....St. Helens  
S. C. Tichenor, Comm'r.....Clatskanie  
H. West, Commissioner.....Seaside  
E. F. Quick, Treasurer.....St. Helens  
A. T. Laws, Assessor.....St. Helens  
J. H. Collins, School Supt.....Clatskanie  
C. T. Prescott, Surveyor.....St. Helens  
Frank Sherwood, Coroner.....Rainier

### OUR COUNTY

A correspondent furnishes the following to Saturday's Oregonian.

Perhaps the most delightful trip ever taken by either the "care oppressed" or the "idle-do-nothing," is the one down the glorious Columbia River on the O. R. & N. boat T. J. Potter. It has been the good fortune of the writer to have steamed up the lordly and majestic Hudson and to have admired the magnificent scenery lining its sides; to have sailed down the lovely Rhine and viewed with interest the grand old castles on its banks, and to have drifted idly down the blue Danube and watched the ever changing panorama of beauty such as the trip unfolds; but for that type of scenic treasure that appeals so much to the true lover of nature, the trip on the Columbia is far and away ahead of them all.

And in time to come this scenery will be one of Columbia County's most valuable assets. The greater portion of the trip is within our borders, and from the time the steamer passes Sawvies Island until it reaches the tide lands in the north end of the county the traveler can gaze upon the most beautiful sites for suburban residences that can be found anywhere in the world. No place on earth presents a grander variety of river, fir-clad range and snowy mountain peaks. With the advent of the electric road these suburban sites will be available and we may then expect that Portland business men will make their homes here.

### AIDING BOURNE

The Washington correspondent of the Portland Oregonian makes the probably true statement that his colleagues in the United States Senate will never forgive Jonathan Bourne for his advocacy of Statement No. 1. "The Senate," says the correspondent, "has no regard for the Oregon primary law; looks upon it as 'fool business,' and for that reason the man responsible for that law, and the most enthusiastic advocate of its strict enforcement, is not adding to his popularity at the capital by urging the election of Chamberlain." All of which is water on Jonathan's wheel in Oregon. The fossilized tools of the corporations can not be expected to favor any measure that would compel them to go directly to the people for their re-election. The old method suits them exactly. They have become past masters in the art of purchasing legislatures and they know exactly who to approach to furnish the funds. The presence in that body of a man who owes his election to the new method must be as displeasing to the bought and paid for members as was the handwriting on the wall to the one who believed in "the old order" of things. They understand what it means and will do everything in their power to prevent its recurrence.

But with the people it is different. While admitting its present defects they believe they can be eliminated, and see in its principles the only hope for reform in the personnel of the Senate. They are forsaking the worship of idols. For Senator Bourne personally they care nothing, but as the advocate of a principle in which they firmly believe he has secured their suffrages and may repeat his success should he again be an aspirant for the senatorship. It is not splitting hairs to say that he does not advocate Chamberlain's election as a Democrat, but because the majority of the members of the Legislature are under a direct pledge to vote for him as the choice of the people at the June election. If the matter were put to a vote of the people of Oregon to-day they would insist by a big majority that the

members stand true to their pledges. Senator Bourne's enemies are doing more for him in calling public attention to the situation than he could possibly do for himself.

### NATAL NOTES.

Dave Kay is on the sick list this week. Mart Ray made a business trip to Clatskanie Thursday.

Thrashing machine Johnson is very busy thrashing this week at Miss. He expects to go to Fishhawk next week.

Dave Kay made a flying trip to Clatskanie this week to get his name in paper.

Vane Burt, who has been teaming in Portland during the past summer, came home last Friday, driving over the mountains via Houlton.

Contractor Deeds visited friends at Vernonia Sunday.

Tony Peterson and A. Wallace attended the dance at Vernonia Saturday night.

Grandpa Burris made his regular trip to Mist Sunday.

F. J. Peterson made a business trip to Vernonia one day last week.

Fire warden V. L. Powell, of Pittsburg, passed through town Thursday on his way to Mist.

Miss Sallie Ellis of St. Helens visited friends at this place Sunday and Monday.

Dave Kay is cutting his kale this week. Dave wants to get it all harvested before the fall rains set in.

Rip Van Winkle attended the dance at Vernonia Saturday night and reports a good time.

Mart Ray has purchased a large steam thrashing machine and will start next week for Fishhawk where he has about two weeks thrashing.

Dave Kay made his regular Sunday trip to the Upper Clatskanie Sunday.

Wm. Rose, who lives on top of the Clatskanie mountain, was in town Saturday and reports that bear are getting quite thick in his neighborhood. Mr. Rose saw one in the road in front of his place about a month ago that would hardly get out of his way. He caressed Bill and don't get into any wrecks with them like Mr. Kaye from our town did.

James W. Armstrong, of Goble, was visiting friends at this place Thursday.

Thrashing machine Johnson made a flying trip up the river to F. J. Peterson's early Monday morning to do some thrashing.

### KALE

### A Traveling Man's Experience

"I must tell you of my experience on an East bound O. R. & N. R. train from Pendleton, to La Grande, Ore.," writes Sam A. Garber, a well known traveling man. "I was in the smoking department with some other traveling men when one of them went out into the coach and came back and said, 'There is a woman sick unto death in the car. I at once got up and went out, found her very ill with cramp colic, her hands and arms were drawn up; you could not straighten them, and with a deathlike look on her face. Two or three ladies were working with her and giving her whiskey. I went to my suitcase and got my bottle of Chamberlain's Colic, Cholera and Diarrhoea Remedy. I never travel without it, ran to the water tank, put a double dose of medicine in the glass, poured some water into it and stirred it with a pencil, then I had quite a time to get the ladies to let me give it to her, but I succeeded. I could at once see the effect and I worked with her, rubbing her hands, and in twenty minutes I gave her another dose. By this time we were almost to La Grande, where I was to leave the train. I gave the bottle to the husband, to be used in case another dose should be needed, but by the time the train ran into La Grande she was alright, and I received the thanks of every passenger on the car.' For sale by A. J. Downing, druggist.

### REUBEN

Mr. D. A. and Miss Nellie Wise have returned home from a weeks visit in Victoria, Seattle and Aberdeen.

School in district No. 29 began on Monday with Miss J. H. Magnusson as principal and Miss Fannie Sharp as assistant. Attendance 46.

Captain Ed T. Watts and wife, of Portland, visited with his father on Monday.

About 29 members of Goble Redmen started last Wednesday for the woods on their annual hunt. All were determined to return with two or three deer scalps hanging from their belts; but they have all returned with only one scalp. Some of them say they have lost no deer.

The American people are more amused than interested when a frathore politician tells them that they have ceased to rule their government.

## PITTSBURG

N. J. Parker is on the sick list.

The picnic given in the grove at this place was well attended both from Pittsburg and Vernonia.

Albert Parker is carrying the mail on the Pittsburg-Mist route this week.

Newt Parker killed a big buck deer Tuesday.

A large crowd from this place attended the dance at Vernonia Saturday night.

Miss Luby Van and Miss Armstrong of Portland are visiting Mrs. A. L. Parker for a few weeks.

Ray Mills was seen on our streets several times this week. Ray is thinking of moving here.

Walter Parker made a business trip to Vernonia Saturday.

Henry DeJersy and family have moved to Portland.

S. A. Wilkinson and family are visiting friends at this place this week.

Rip Van Winkle is postmaster at Pittsburg this week. Rip knows how to handle mail.

Daisy Mellinger has purchased the Pittsburg blacksmith shop and will soon be ready for business. We expect to see good work done as Daisy is an old hand at the business.

Mart Ray and Virgil Powell went to Vernonia Tuesday.

Rip Van Winkle was in town Tuesday evening looking for items. Did you find any, Rip?

A. L. Parker, John Baker, John Van, and C. L. Parker have just returned from a hunting trip at the Wolf Cabin on the St. Helens road. They report lots of game.

Mart Ray, at Natal, passed through town Tuesday evening with a large crowd bound for campmeeting at Vernonia.

Newt Parker went to Vernonia and attended campmeeting several days last week. Newt says "Vernonia for him in the good old summer time."

Among the people from this place who attended the dance at Vernonia Saturday were Mr. and Mrs. S. A. Wilkinson, N. J. Parker, Miss R. Armstrong, Miss Gray and Miss Agnes Mellinger.

Contractor Deeds, of Fishhawk, was in town Saturday night looking for contracts. Did you find any, Bill?

James Elliott, of Fishhawk, passed through here Saturday evening on his way to the dance at Vernonia.

John Pringle has one of the finest potato patches in the Nehalem Valley on his farm a mile above town.

Albert Parker has erected a fine suspension foot bridge across the Nehalem at the upper end of town.

### WIFEY

Rain, high water and dog salmon. Will Diggins of Vernonia passed through town with a load of freight Tuesday.

Win Erickson made a business trip to Natal Sunday.

Mrs. Jay Ray was in town Wednesday.

John Rose of Vernonia was doing business in this place one day last week.

A crowd of our young people attended the dance at Vernonia Saturday evening. A good time was reported by all.

Billy Deeds was visiting with friends in Pittsburg Sunday.

Louie DeRock attended the dance at Vernonia Saturday.

Sight Wilkins and wife are visiting with friends and relatives at this place.

Martin Ray made a quick trip to Vernonia Tuesday.

Virgil Powell was one of the onlookers at the Vernonia ball game Sunday.

Messrs. Ede and Erin Wallace were among the gay dancers Saturday night.

That Martin Ray is the eighth wonder of the world is an undisputed fact. A trip to Fishhawk and back was accomplished in three days and a half. We can find no previous record of such traveling as this—simply because such slow traveling is never recorded.

Wm. Elliott is making a decided improvement in the road just below town.

Miss Sallie Ellis was visiting with friends at Natal Monday.

Mr. J. W. Armstrong of Goble is spending a few days at this place.

Mr. O. G. Weed, of Vernonia, passed through our streets Monday.

Mr. James Elliott attended church and Sunday school at Vernonia Sunday.

Miss Sallie Ellis of St. Helens returned home Tuesday after spending a few days with friends.

## BUNKER HILL

BUNKER HILL SPRINGS, Aug. 20, '08.

The question of first importance to Columbia County is "fairly passable county roads." I do not mean paved, bitulitic, graveled or crushed rock. Neither do I expect engineers to survey these roads. We have the best of clay soil for road beds. What we must do is, keep the water off the roads.

As this has not been done or even attempted on the Bunker Hill or Carico roads I will make my article refer to it in detail.

Every road should be ditched as much as practicable on the "upper side." At every convenient place this accumulation ditch water should be taken beyond the lower side wagon rut.

A ditch covered by three small logs in the road will in most cases answer all purposes.

Third ditch on the upper side of the road will serve the same purpose that gutters do to the roof of houses. Much good may be accomplished even by making the upper wagon track 8 or 10 inches deeper than it is. Where there is a water shed above the road even a few rods the rain water runs down into the road, and to the lower side of it where the road bed is the least packed, and that water washes all loose dirt to the bottom of that ditch.

It would seem advisable that road supervisors should be appointed who live at or near the west end of the district; men who must and do pass over the road quite often. Otherwise how are they to know what is necessary to keep the road in order.

Over hanging brush must be removed. If not, even a slight drizzle will make travelers wet as if soaked in the river.

The slight movement of logs down hill make many of them provokingly close to the wagon track. Only a single track is necessary. No turn outs needed.

Except cutting out fallen trees across the track, I should say that little beneficial labor has been done on back country roads. I drove over Bunker Hill road fully 500 miles during the ten weeks of our camping season. Have filled up chuck and mud holes with the bark taken from fallen timber at the road side. I have given a good deal of attention to the best and most economical manner of improving it. And some of these practical ideas will follow.

To get the best results in working the Bunker Hill road west from Yankton, have — A two horse team with filled water barrels, prepared to make a dry camp; and several men with blankets, a cooking outfit, grub and horse feed. Load style plow (to ditch upper side) matlocks in good order to cut out roots now too much in evidence; I had ax to cut overhanging brush; one ax. If in season when it is safe to fire logs, then burn off any part of logs that may interfere with vehicles.

Doubtful if Nature has done so much to beautify any other road way of equal extent in the country as the line from Yankton to the west end of Bunker Hill.

The standing dead trees must be felled. Growth of new forest encouraged on all lands not fit for the plow. Settlers for logged off lands encouraged to come and make homes. Board of Trade member can talk. Can they not also do?

Home seekers who get off at your landing should find citizens interested in showing them the back country. To do so passable roads are quite necessary. And some way of getting to the back country must be convenient. In the best place "catch your hare."

Any addition to your trade must be from back country settlers.

You may possibly get sawmills, creameries and factories some day. But, as the old maid said when told that marriages are made in Heaven, "They are a long time coming down."

Respectfully,

Wm. H. DOLMAN

As His Neighbors See Him

If he is poor, he is a bad manager. If he is rich, he is dishonest.

If he needs credit, he can't get it. If he is prosperous, every one wants to do him a favor.

If he is in politics, it's for pie. If he is out of politics, you can't place him, and he's no good for his country.

If he doesn't give to charity, he's a stingy ass. If he does, it's for show.

If he is actively religious, he is a hypocrite. If he takes no interest in religion, he's a hardened sinner.

If he shows affection, he's a soft specimen. If he seems to care for no one, he is cold-blooded.

If he dies young, there was a great future ahead of him. If he lives to an old age, he has missed his calling.—Christian Guardian.

Senator Allison left an estate of less than \$100,000. He was consistently cautious even in money breeding.

## CLATSKANIE

Rev. Milligan, of Portland, preached in the Presbyterian church this morning and evening.

Several of our young people attended the regatta.

W. H. Conyers was a Portland visitor this week.

Miss Ethel Peterson of Portland among old friends for a few days.

Mr. and Mrs. John Karvonen moved back from Astoria.

Mr. C. H. Stockwell, Sr., was in Portland Monday.

Arthur Esatman moved his family to town this week from the ranch.

A fine temperance program was ordered in the M. E. church Sunday evening by the W. C. T. U.

Many of the campers are returning this week.

The rain this week has made everything quite dull.

The Misses Wubler, of Eagle Creek, spending a few days with Mrs. J. Page.

Mr. L. Stockwell of Portland is spending a few days with his parents at Mrs. C. H. Stockwell, Sr.

Quite a little excitement was made for a few moments the other day by a couple of men in front of one of the saloons. They seemed unable to get along after they had made a police charge of themselves they were separated.

Jess Bryant left Monday morning the valley to pick hops.

Class Lovgren of Houlton was visiting his daughter at the home of C. Ainsworth.

J. N. Rice finished up thrashing today. For a few days the weather was not in his favor.

The crew at Benson's cradle has been busy off.

Mrs. Mamie Miller spent a few days with friends down the river this week.

Mrs. Dale Hiatt spent a few days on Seaside, returning Saturday evening.

Geo. Tichenor went the city today.

Everyone is preparing for school.

The Harding farm is undergoing repairs. The house will be entirely modeled.

Saturday afternoon a sawing out was to have taken place, but the heavy rain was the only one that showed up. A 6 foot log was sawed through in 25 minutes.

The fishermen are returning this week.

Mrs. A. Thompson returned on Sunday evening.

Quite a number came in from the mountains Sunday with the base ball team. They came to do us up and did very good playing, but Clatskanie did get left this time. 6 to 3 in our last.

### 150 PERCENT ON INVESTMENT

\$200 Invested Returns \$30 Per Week or \$300 Per Month

This Sounds Like a Klondike But It's True

BROOKFIELD, WASH. October 5, 1907 Mitchell, Lewis & Slaver Co., Portland

Gentlemen:—I recent date will saw machine w you last April 10. You boys who want to cannot say who He starts the take care of while the machine does well enough he sawed also cords of timber into three 25% cords of this week were 1 this, however, of gasoline wh seen at 25% per gallon, leaving him for his work with the machine the net earnings of \$15.00. In our estimation the machine is all that could be desired and excels all others of its kind in the market. She is simple and durable in construction, and do not hesitate in recommending same to any one that requires a drag saw machine for cutting logs in short lengths. She is less expensive to operate than a steam saw as she moves herself along at the will of the operator. There is no expense to keep a fireman to keep up steam, or horses to haul water and move the machine about from place to place, nor time wasted in getting up steam or making wood for the boiler. The machine is always ready and can be put in operation in a moment. Wishing you the success your Gasoline Drag Saw Machine deserves, we remain, (Signed) FISKE BROS. By Robt. Finke.

Send to Mitchell, Lewis & Slaver Co., East Morrison and East Second Street, Portland, Oregon, for circular and prices, or go and see the machine.