

Over The Valley

Mabel E. Morton, Valley News Editor

Pondosa Growing

The town of Pondosa, the new home of the Grande Ronde Lumber company, is assuming quite noticeable proportions. The town which has been moved to the new town was opened the latter part of last week and contains a new stock of general merchandise. The meat market will in all probability be opened next week. Forty cottages are either completed or in the process of erection and are located on a safe spot on an elevation overlooking the mill site. Employees, already busy on the erection of the plant, who have no other place of abode are apparently quite comfortable. In tent houses scattered all over the vicinity along the creek banks and under shade trees. The point is full of loss all ready for the whole of the mill to commence turning. Figuring on the work yet to be done and the speed thus far maintained, it is believed that the mill will be ready to commence sawing about the 10th of July. Application has been made for a post-office in the name of the new town, Pondosa.

To Dance Saturday Eve

Young people in the Tolocast neighborhood are planning a dance to be held this evening in the Tolocast Grange hall.

Given a Rousing Charivari

All the folks in the neighborhood, up Mt. Glenn way, were asked to participate in a charivari given early this week for the new bride, Mr. and Mrs. Loren Tucker. A large company assembled, with proper utensils and everything was pulled off as per schedule. The guests were invited by the host and hostess and had a good time. Mr. Tucker, and his bride, who was prior to her marriage, Miss Zola Loftland, of the La Grande Grocery company, were married last week and returned Sunday from their honeymoon.

Visit at Old Home

Mr. and Mrs. Henry Herman and their family, who live up on the Foxe road will go to North Powder to visit with friends over the week end. The Hermans were former residents of North Powder.

Has Washington Visitor

Mrs. George Hill, living up toward Pumpkin Ridge, has as her guest, her sister, Mrs. T. H. Fields, of Waterville, Washington.

Daughters Home on Vacation

Mr. and Mrs. Napoleon Auldair, who have recently moved into the Dry creek neighborhood west of Summerville, have their two daughters at home with them for a summer vacation. Miss Florence Auldair holds an important position as a counter operator in the R. P. & R. at Portland. Miss Clara Auldair is a graduate nurse. She is looking into a position in and about Summerville, and should she feel warranted she may decide to remain there permanently and teach music.

Return From Portland Visit

Mrs. W. H. Buckman and daughter, Miss Waver, of the Timber neighborhood have returned from Portland where they visited with relatives and attended the rose festival.

Ascension School Closes

Closing programs at the Ascension school, which has been in progress on the Episcopalian camp grounds at Cove for the preceding ten days, were held Thursday evening, and yesterday tents were dismantled, luggage packed and the company of 56 young people left for their respective homes. All agree that it has been an exceedingly profitable and enjoyable session. But for the storm which prevailed on the last night on the grounds, there was not one feature to be regretted. Many of the time allotted for the school. The camp ground, on which the school is actually held consists of a large acreage which, several years ago, was donated over to the Episcopalian church to be used for certain purposes. Originally it was the site of a girls' school. This improvement on the 100-acre tract consist of Morris hall, named after Bishop Morris, second bishop of Oregon; French hall, named for Samuel G. French who made the original gift of the plot and four newly erected cottages which will accommodate a dozen or more girls each. During the past year the sides the erection of the cottages, a porch has been added to three of the sides of Morris hall, making it very commodious. In this hall and on the porch the daily recitations were held and meals served. French hall was used for recreation purposes, study and other programs. The whole idea and purpose of the Ascension summer school is to train leaders in the church. Only those of high school age are admitted and the territory drawn upon for students is all of Eastern Oregon. This summer there were very nearly one hundred young people enrolled, an increase of 24 over last year. On the faculty were some of the finest teachers in the province. The Rt. Rev. William H. Houghton, D. D., bishop of Eastern Oregon, being at the head of the whole enterprise.

New School Officers

At the school election Monday at the Dry Creek school, Bert Oliver, who has served as director for several years, was re-elected by Mr. Haver, Ralph McKinzie is the newly elected clerk.

Hay Being Cut

May over the valley has been in the various stages of harvesting this past week, and most of the farmers who have any alfalfa at all on their ranches have spent

more or less time in the hay field. Some have done their first cutting, others have had theirs in shocks, while some few have been stowing theirs away in building stacks. The heavy rain of Thursday delayed the harvest considerably.

Newcomers at Rhinehart

Mr. and Mrs. George Warner have within the past two months moved into the Rhinehart neighborhood taking the Capt. Tuttle ranch, coming there directly from below Summerville. The Warner family last fall came into the valley for the first time, having been residents of the Walla Walla vicinity. Mr. Warner suffered quite a loss the middle of this week when he found one of his best work horses dead in the pasture. The horse had to all appearances been all right in the morning. It is believed that it foundered on salt.

Holding Family Reunion

The annual Hulse family reunion is being held the last of this week, beginning yesterday and continuing through Sunday at the J. E. Hulse home in the Mt. Glen district. The attendance at this reunion usually runs in the neighborhood of 75 and it is always a very happy gathering. Miss Viola Land, of Idaho, is among those here from a distance.

Tank Is Popular

The swimming tank at the Pine Cone auto camp about two miles west of La Grande on the highway was a popular place this past week, many La Grande people never having known of its existence until the formal announcement was made early in the week in The Observer. Clean water, fresh water being run in every day, an attendant on hands at all times, hot and cold showers are some of the attractive features.

Sell Registered Land

Date and Mildred Standley, children of Mr. and Mrs. Louis Standley, living northwest of La Grande, have quite a start in the sheep business and this week their father sold for them, 18 of their registered ewe lambs for a very splendid price to George Hendrickson, of Arlington, delivery having been made Wednesday or Thursday. A few years ago, Dale and Mildred's grandmother presented them with some liberty hounds, with the privilege of inventing them. Their father looked toward sheep and purchased for them some registered Hampshire stock. Their flock now numbers about 50 or 60. Mildred is a student in the La Grande high school and intends to use the receipts from this week's sale toward finishing her high school education. She will be able to go back and forth to school this year, if all goes well, as now the gravelled road runs past their door and the family is assured of payable funds all winter.

Ill at Hospital

Mrs. Albert Becker, of the Mill creek neighborhood, beyond Cove, was taken yesterday to the hospital at Baker for care. Mrs. Leath Becker and her two daughters went out from La Grande to look after the home during her enforced absence.

Has Sister For Guests

Mrs. R. J. Buckman came yesterday from Seattle, Wash., and is a guest at the home of her brother, R. H. Hayne and family, of the Pumpkin Ridge vicinity.

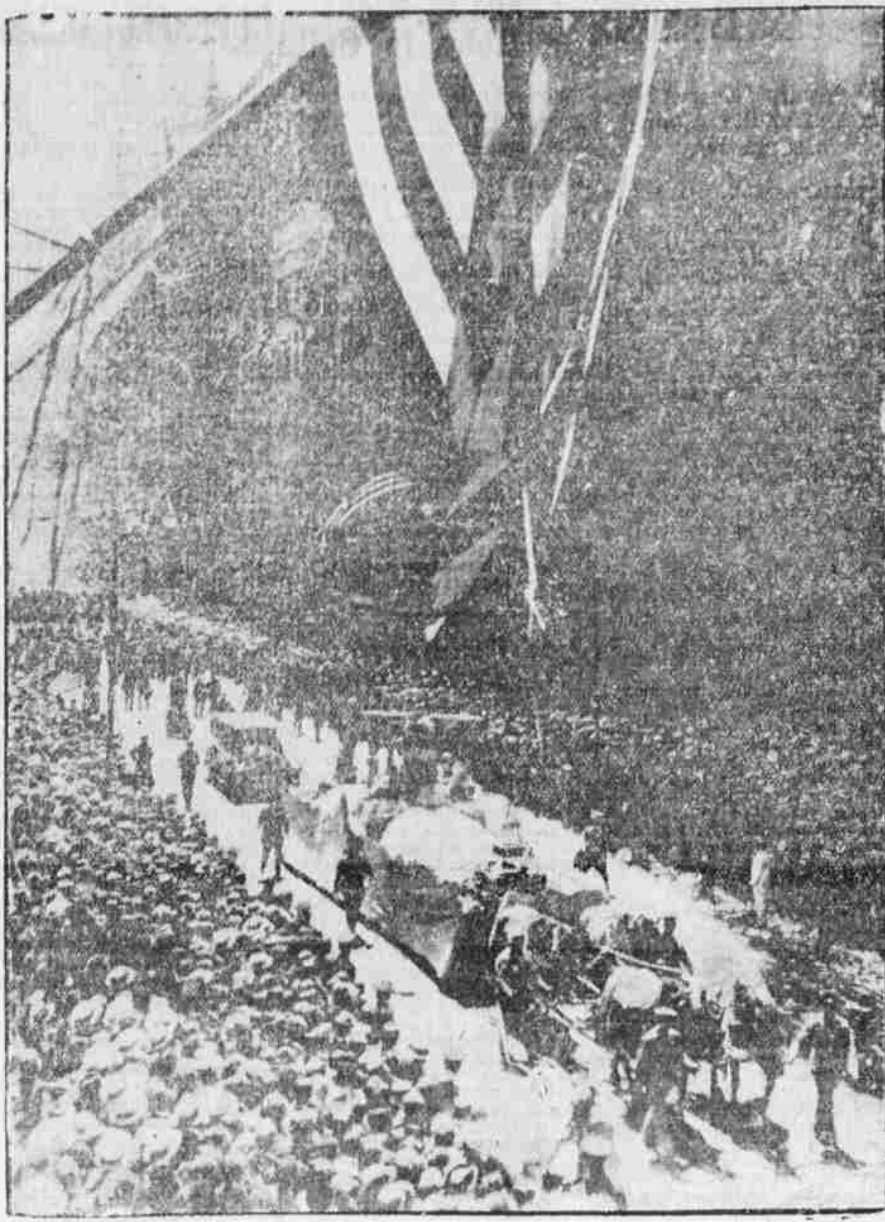
Find Lost Horse

Miss Margaret Burnhaugh of near Summerville, is visiting for a few days with her sister, Mrs. A. E. Purman, of Brooks lane out from Timber. Miss Margaret drove her saddle horse up to Elgin not long since and upon arriving there found the horse lost. In return home as she is accustomed to doing. It developed however that the horse had started the wrong direction and instead of journeying toward Summerville went below Elgin. The owner was exceedingly worried for some time, and enlisted the assistance of her family, friends and neighbors, until their search was successful and the animal found last Sunday morning. No need to say that Margaret was delighted at the return of her horse.

A Beautiful Country Home

On a trip up to the power plant up the Mill creek road from Cove, there is no more beautiful spot right now than the property in the yard of Mr. and Mrs. Chris Berthel about two miles from Cove. Mrs. Berthel seems to be a wizard at flower growing and her yard with its peonies, roses, pansies, lilies, breath, lilacs, petunias, oil lilies, tulips, to say nothing of a wonderful Christmas cactus now loaded with gorgeous, brilliant red blossoms is a most attractively beautiful sight. The Berthel home, while not noted as a representation of any particular type of architecture, is one of those two country homes that at once suggest "home, home", comfort, thrift, hospitality, and such it is always found to be. Mr. Berthel owns about 100 acres up in the timber and operates a dairy farm. He raises some grain but only enough for feeding purposes and the corn which he is cultivating now is for the same as the mid-west farmer said, when asked where yet in their land, "I am building a cyrene and will feed the marriage to my cows." The Berthel farm has many varieties of berries of the different varieties. Right now their blue cloud strawberries are on, then there will follow raspberries, black berries, logan berries, currants and goose berries in their natural order. Mrs. Berthel says that one of the finest preserves is to mix goose berries that are very

BROADWAY'S WELCOME



Up the canyon that is New York a Lower Broadway came Landberg after he landed at the Battery from his trip up New York bay on the steamship Macon, and here is the crowd that greeted him. A snowstorm of paper fragments and ticker tape, fluttering flags and so on, the crowd of humanity made the scene the greatest New York welcome in record. Ahead in the parade carried by replicas of Eiffel tower, Landberg's airplane "Sident Liberty."

ELGIN PERSONALS

ELGIN (Special) — Miss Ellen Parks has enrolled in the summer normal school in La Grande. Miss Parks attended normal at Moscow this last year.

Lynn Hill was in La Grande on Monday.

James Becker, Mrs. Sarah Gleason and Mr. and Mrs. John Gleason returned to their home Sunday after attending the grand meeting in Corvallis.

Elmer and Joan Parks were in La Grande visitors Monday.

Miss Margaret Thai and Gay Nicolson were in La Grande Monday.

Frederick Hill returned to his home Monday after spending the week visiting at the home of his grandmother, Mrs. C. D. Hartman, of La Grande.

Glen Miller has enrolled in the summer normal in La Grande. Mr. Miller taught the seventh grade at Elgin this last year. He will teach at Oregon next year.

Miss Margaret Young, twin and Laura Witty and Ralph Miller spent Sunday visiting friends and relatives at Pocatello.

Mrs. Dee Jean, of Cove, is visiting friends and relatives at Pocatello.

Martha Gussion has gone to Mullanville to attend the summer normal. Miss Gussion is a graduate of the class of 1927.

Miss Jean Benham returned home Thursday. Miss Benham has ranch, with numerous large and well bred farm buildings, all in a good state of repair.



ONE HUNDRED YEARS AGO this coach made the first run on the Commodore stage line out of London. Recently members of the Pickwick Club rode in it over the same route.

FAMOUS WESTERN TRAILS LOCATED

Courses Travelled by Pioneers Well Known by Students Today

DENVER, Colo., (AP)—The courses travelled by the pioneers of the west are much better known by students today than by those hardy adventurers.

This is the result of five years spent by Prof. Archer Butler Hubert in mapping the trails. He is with the Stewart commission on western history at Colorado College, Colorado Springs.

The Oregon, Santa Fe and Mormon Trails, the route of the Pony Express, those lines of communication made famous by Kit Carson, John C. Fremont, Buffalo Bill, Jim Bridger and others, have been traced and mapped in terms of section, township and range.

The trek of the overland wagon trains, the westward push of the Pony Express and its allied caravans, the routes they traversed, the places where they stopped, now are definitely known for the first time.

A general map of the roads of Fremont, Carson and the Forty-Niners shows lines following the shadow cast today by the aerial planes as they wing their way across the continent. The landing

often during the night in order to rest.

They were accompanied by the scoutmaster, Fred Hall, and assistant scoutmaster, Lynn Hill.

Through an oversight the name of Ronald Sebes was omitted in the list of the boys who passed the fire and cooking tests last week.

WE PAY

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places usually are near points made famous a century ago by overland caravans.

"If, in imagination," declares Professor Hubert, "one swings the old Oregon Trail or the Santa Fe Trail eastward from Independence, Mo., instead of westward, he will find a clearer idea of the length of the journey which the covered

caravans made from the Missouri river to the Pacific coast. Going east on the Oregon Trail, one would cross South Pass in northwestern Pennsylvania and find that Portland, Ore., was in Nova Scotia. Going east on the Santa Fe Trail, one would find that Santa Fe was in the Tennessee mountains and that Los Angeles was 400 miles beyond Cape Hatteras in Atlantic ocean."

"With this re-arrangement of the routes one can readily grasp the magnitude of the trips undertaken by those intrepid pioneers who carried civilization into the wilds beyond the Ohio river."

The work of Professor Hubert was accomplished through the cooperation of the American Geographical society, the Library of Congress, Harvard, Yale and other universities. The results have been compiled into five volumes, containing some 275 maps, showing about 7,000 miles of trails in more than 2,200 townships in 12 west ern states.

The work is to be followed by the compiling and editing of journals and diaries of the pioneers, which will form a documentary history of the West between from the War of 1812 to the completion of the Union Pacific railroad.

A barefoot boy in San Francisco was barred from school. It is only in this modern age that education has come to apply to man's mother extremities.

News that Walter Hines makes \$30,000 a year playing golf opens up one more useful field for the employment of college graduates.

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