

Oregon Historical Society
Auditorium

Told by the Bank Book

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HIGHLIGHTS ON NATIONAL EDITORIAL ASSO.

(By Virginia Southern.)

When an invitation to the National Editorial Association came The Post editor said, "You go." I said, "No, you go," but as usual I only needed a little urging and I was off. Friday evening 230 editors representing 35 states and many from Canada arrived in Portland eager to drink in the scenic beauties of our wonderful state and they were made as welcome as the flowers that bloom in the Spring. Saturday was given over to business and a trip to Oregon City where the scribes of the land witnessed the unveiling of a tablet commemorating the first Oregon newspaper, and the first paper published west of the Rocky Mountains, "The Oregon Spectator." This was followed by a bounteous luncheon given by the Press Club, an all-Oregon menu. The climax of the Portland visit was the bear and trout breakfast at Eagle Creek Sunday morning and the motor ride over the Columbia Highway. The breakfast was served by the Progressive Business Men's Club. Many editors and members of the club spent Saturday night at the Eagle Creek camp ground and were joined by the others Sunday morning. When breakfast was spread on the big table, that exactly followed the trail, mess call was sounded and 500 people enjoyed the morning feast of

Oregon products. These men and women whose editorial pens mold the opinion of the country were from the big Eastern cities, from middle West country towns, from the industrial centers and the farm communities. They had come to see Oregon and the Columbia Highway. They ate Oregon bear and said they would go home to hunt. As for myself I've always preferred bears in cages rather than in platters but these young barbecued ones were tender, juicy and delicious, tho I still have no strong desire to go bear bagging. They ate peaches, cantalopes, a variety of patented breakfast foods, buns, butter, potatoes, milk chocolate and coffee. The butter used was donated by the Independence Creamery and K. C. Eldridge, Jr., who is secretary of the Progressive Business Men's Club, was on the alert to do his part for the success of the event. The menus were unique for the timbermen had the food inventory printed on spruce shingles. At Eagle Creek park these editorial visitors were joyfully inculcated with the Western spirit and by this time they were captured heart and soul. At Crown Point they were seized with a feeling of awe and majesty and one Eastern editor was heard to remark, "You Oregon people have the privilege of living here; we have to return home only to exist."

AIRLIE LAD PUTS IT OVER DALLAS REUBENS

(Monmouth Herald.)

A young resident of Airlie is alleged to have gone gunning for easy marks in Dallas last week seeking credit for a story he told of how he raised four hills of potatoes, each of which yielded a sack of spuds. When questioned, doubtless he explained the hills on which the potatoes were raised were some of the many which abound in the vicinity of Airlie.

Good shows every night at the Isis.

NEXT WEEK'S PROGRAM

MONDAY AND TUESDAY, AUG. 18 and 19—**SESSUE HAYAKAWA**, supported by Mary Jane Irving, in "The Temple of Dusk." "The Jap" never did a more convincing, more sympathetic character than Akina—the Japanese poet, who gave his life to an ideal of sacrifice. The penalty of selfishness paid by a thoughtless husband and an untrue wife.

WEDNESDAY, AUG. 20—**LILA LEE** in "Puppy Love." She's just a little country girl in gingham and a sunbonnet and yet she has a string of sweethearts long enough to reach from her house to the road. How does she do it? It's a secret! All young ladies who are in-love, or think they are, should see this picture and get some expert advice. All the young hearts are at her feet—but one—and that one is the one she wants. Does she get him? Can a duck swim? **MR. AND MRS. SIDNEY DREW** in "The Amateur Liar." The story of a lie that causes more lies and a wife who would "rub it in."

THURSDAY, AUG. 21—A good show booked.

FRIDAY, AUG. 22—**JOHN BARRYMORE** in "Here Comes The Bride." "Fredric Tile" needed money and he needed it quick. He also wanted a girl, but he couldn't get her if he took the money. But if he didn't take the money he wouldn't know what to do with the girl if he had her. **FATTY ARBUCKLE** in "The Bell Boy." The adventures of a jack-of-all-trades in a country hotel and a catch-as-catch-can love race. A full evening of comedy.

SATURDAY, AUG. 23—**WILLIAM DESMOND** in "Whitewashed Walls." A comedy burlesque in which a breezy, carefree Yankee "breaks up the furniture" in a South American country.

SUNDAY, AUG. 24—"DON'T CHANGE YOUR HUSBAND." Which is the worst, a wife's uncombed hair or a husband's unshaved face? Which would you rather see, a faded kimono or a coatless, bed-ragged man? **Cecil B. DeMille** "stripped the four walls from married life" in "Old Wives for New." He's at it again in "Don't Change Your Husband", but this time the husband "gets his." The man who "trimmed the market" wouldn't trim his beard—and it cost him his wife.

ISIS THEATRE INDEPENDENCE

TRI-COUNTY DENTAL ASSOCIATION MEETS

The first meeting of the Tri-County Dental Association since the election of Dr. M. J. Butler as president, was held in Independence Tuesday evening. The session was a success from every standpoint. The food inventory for the banquet was satisfying and no one would doubt but that this gathering of "tooth doctors" kept their molars in a most perfect condition for such events. The president introduced as the speaker of the evening, Dr. Wallace Shearer, specialist on oral surgery. Dr. Shearer has just completed a six weeks course at Columbia University and his talks were most helpful and instructive. It is likely that the next meeting will be held at Newberg next month at which time the ladies are in line for an invitation.

CITY AND COUNTRY

- J. S. Cooper is at again—fishing.
- S. H. McElmurry paid Portland a visit Wednesday.
- Judge and Mrs. N. L. Butler have gone to California.
- G. G. Walker and M. N. Pengra were in Portland today.
- Miss Gaynelle Shore was married one day this week in Portland.
- James Gerber has his old position at the depot succeeded by Fay Dunsmore.
- Mrs. W. M. Huff and son, Boyd, have returned from a months visit at Seattle.
- The W. E. Craven and A. C. Moore families spent last week on the McKenzie river.
- Glen Smith has succeeded Larry Fitzgerald as assistant cashier of the Farmers State Bank.
- Fay Dunsmore will go to Portland in a few days to join the engineering division of the marines.
- Claud Skinner, Bill Bloch, Sam Irvine and Moss Walker attended the Elks convention at Klamath Falls this week.

ROAD IMPROVEMENT FOR YEAR NEARS END

The public road improvement in the near vicinity of Independence is rapidly approaching completion. The paving of the road between Independence and Monmouth was completed today. This stretch of road is used more than any other in the county and it is a great advantage to traffic to have it paved. The Warren Construction Co. which did the work is now employed on the six miles between Monmouth and Rickreall.

The paving of the Main street fill will be completed next Thursday or Friday, but it will be closed to traffic for thirty days in order to permit the surface to harden. Competent judges say that it is a well done job. The cost is approximately \$4000.

The new ferry which is to be used at Independence, which was built in Portland, has been completed for some time but has been delayed in getting here by river conditions. The old ferry is now propelled by an engine giving a quick service.

Public highways leading to Independence are or soon will be in good shape. Much work has been done on the roads south of the city, cutting down the "graveyard hill" being the chief improvement, and it is hoped that eventually some south thoroughfare will be paved. Then if the paving north of the city can be completed to Brunk's corner and the section of Marion county adjacent to Independence can be pulled "out of the mud", this section will have good road service.

THE HARVEST IS FRUITFUL

Our harvest this year is a bountiful one. Wheat and other grains have turned out well. Prunes, which are gaining a foothold in this section, promise a good yield and quality and the price is such as to make their growing very profitable. The hop picking season will be here in a few days and prospects in most of the yards are favorable both in yield and quality.

WHY PERCY LOST FINGER MAKES ED WUNDER

Percy Dickinson, regular rural carrier on route two, who has been swatting the h. c. of l. by doing some wood sawing on the side, lost a finger yesterday. It was a very important one, too, being the next door neighbor to the thumb on the right hand. Percy does not believe there is any use in grieving about it as he expects to live just as long anyhow, but he is inclined to think that Ed Wunder, his fellow mail carrier and wood sawer, shouldn't tell it around that he (Percy) cut the finger off on purpose so the state rural carriers, who meet in Independence Sept. 1, will elect him a delegate to the national convention out of sympathy.

EVERGREEN BLACK WINS A PLACE IN THE SUN

The not very popular Evergreen blackberry, which in years past has been considered somewhat of a pest, is proving good picking this year, especially for the young male element with an exorbitant taste for sweets and sodas. In a number of instances the boys have picked without the knowledge or consent of the owners of the berries. J. G. McIntosh, who is buying the fruit for a Salem cannery, has his hands full because of the large amount marketed.

POSTMASTER SELLS MEAT AND GROCERIES

Postmaster H. S. Wood went into the grocery and meat business this week at the request of Uncle Sam. The last named popular gentleman is overstocked and is holding a clearance sale.

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HIMALAYAS 7c. LB.

EVERGREENS 7 1-2c. LB.

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