



Jacksonville Post



VOL. IV.

JACKSONVILLE, JACKSON COUNTY, OREGON, DECEMBER 3, 1910

NO. 31

PORTLAND LETTER.

Annual Dairy Show is Advocated to Stimulate Industry--Hill Road to Inaugurate Train Service.

Portland, Or., Nov. 29 (Special)—That Oregon should have an annual dairy show of large proportions is the belief of Dr. W. S. McClure, chief of the Bureau of Animal Industry in the Northwest. That the greatest exposition in the country, with the possible exception of the National Show at Chicago, could be held here each year is his statement, basing his prediction on the manifest advantages of the climate and all conditions that favor the dairy industry.

"Western Oregon," said he, "should become the greatest dairy country in America. Natural advantages here are equalled nowhere else and the state should exert an effort to increase its dairy output 100 per cent. An annual dairy product of \$100,000,000 is below the capacity of Oregon along these lines.

"If Portland would promote and develop a Western dairy show, it will in a few years become the largest and most interesting livestock exposition held west of the Mississippi River. The result of such a show would be the stimulation of the dairy interests and hundreds of people would come to Oregon to engage in the industry."

Loyal Oregonians have reason to feel proud because of the tribute to Oregon apples paid by Prof. H. E. VanDeman, judge at the Spokane Apple Show, who declared the car of Spitzenbergs winning the sweepstakes prize, which were grown at Hood River, were the most perfect apples he had ever seen. Prof. VanDeman is a noted judge of fruit having awarded the prizes at the Columbian Exposition at Chicago and he has also acted in a similar capacity at the leading fruit shows of the country.

February 1, 1911, is the date fixed for the inauguration of train service into Interior Oregon over the new Hill line up the Deschutes. By then it is expected the line will be in operation to Matolius, 150 through Madras, six miles south of the Columbia.

The display taking first prize at the recent Dry Farming Congress in Spokane was grown and exhibited by Tillman Reuter of Madras, and it was so good that the exhibit has been secured for permanent display of the Chamber of Commerce of Portland.

The collection of farm products is surprisingly complete and serves as a splendid illustration of what can be done on semi-arid lands without irrigation.

Four hundred thousand invitations to attend the Oregon Good Roads Convention in Portland December 12 have been sent to representative citizens in every county of the state. The convention plans to put into definite shape the practical road-building campaign to follow the passage of the recent amendment giving counties the right to bond themselves for highway improvements.

Portland leads the entire United States in wheat exports for the first ten months of 1910. At the present lick, it is not unlikely the Beaver metropolis will stand first in the country for the entire year. Increased wheat production in the tributary country and additional railroad lines that bring a wider area within the city's reach as a marketing point are adding to Portland's prestige all the time as an export center.

FATAL SHOOTING

Near Leland. Well known miner killed.

Grants Pass, Or., Nov. 28.—Edward Cardwell, a well-known miner of this county, was shot and killed Sunday afternoon by Lige Boyatt. Cardwell had been working with the construction company in building a wagon road from Leland to the Alameda mine in the Galice district, and was sent by the foreman to the Alameda mine to get men to work on the road. In securing the men, he did not employ Boyatt. Cardwell started back toward Leland, and when within eight miles of that place stopped in a construction tent out of the rain. Boyatt had followed him and a quarrel ensued in the tent. Cardwell started to leave when Boyatt whipped out a revolver and shot him, the bullet striking Cardwell in the left shoulder and lodged in the spinal column, causing his death.

Sheriff Russell was notified and is now scouring the mountains in that vicinity with a posse, looking for Boyatt, who has disappeared. Cardwell is unmarried and well known here, having lived here all his life. Boyatt is married and has seven children, and but little is known here of him, he having recently come here from Oklahoma. Cardwell's body will be brought to this city this afternoon.—Telegram.

Buy your Xmas Candies at the Boss.

EARLY DAYS

In Southern Oregon, by James H. Twogood.

(Continued from last week)

It was in the month of March, 1864, that the big crowd came in with a mad rush for the basin country in the quest of gold. Steamers from California landing at Portland left their crowds, and they took the Oregon Steam and Navigation company's boats to The Dalles. Big crowds congregated at Umatilla. In order to relieve the congestion, Bill Ish and John Hailey, my old friend from Jacksonville, Ore., conceived the idea of putting on a combination saddle and pack train. The fare was \$50, with a reasonable amount of luggage, including blankets and clothing, grub and cooking utensils, furnished for the trip. Passengers were obliged to do their own cooking. They camped at 3 or 4 p. m., went to bed with the chickens and were up again at daybreak, tramping, tramping until they wore out another day, and all living in hopes. Gentle reader, if it were not for HOPE what would there be worth living for in this cold and uncharitable world, where so many good people meet with a sort of refrigerator reception?

The summer of 1863 Messrs. Ish and Hailey did a very good business with their saddle train. Of course, in the winter time there was no travel, as it was impossible to get feed and everything was shut down. That summer Mr. Ish ran the office, while Mr. Hailey made the trail trips. He tells me today that some of the crowd of California miners were the most congenial, whole souled men that he ever met. Getting into camp they would spread their blankets; lie down to rest, take a smoke, and then take turns getting supper, after which they would rest and smoke again until bedtime. They were up at daylight to get breakfast while he went hunting the mules, with never a kick or a growl out of any of them.

In 1864 there were a good many pack trains on the road, so Ish and Hailey had to give up their saddle train, just as they were accumulating a little wealth. They then established a stage line up in the Blue mountains, and about the first of June they put on a line through to Placerville, over what was then a very rough road. They had just begun to gather in their shekels on this line when another Richard appeared on the field. It was my old friend, George L. Thomas, of the California Stage company. I had kept stage station for eight years, and knew

with their great mail contracts from Sacramento to Portland they had become very wealthy and were a hard proposition to buck up against.

Mr. Thomas concluded to camp at Umatilla, and stocked the road in fine style with American horses, good wagons and Concord harness. There was no hay or grain in the country then, which was necessary for the American horses, and which they had to have to be kept in condition even though the expense was great, while Mr. Hailey could keep his hardy bronchos in good condition on bunch grass. The first stage line, carrying mail from Yreka to Jacksonville, was in 1857, when, with fine stock and Dan Cawley and Joe Leach as conductors, the first trip was made. Many a fine ride I have had with them. Mr. Ish saw the style with which the new outfit started out, and I think that he must have got stuck on Mr. Thomas, as he sold out with Hailey and bought in with Thomas, but the California stage company without a mail subsidy was too great a proposition for that section and the next winter they threw up the sponge and pulled off. Mr. Hailey stayed with it for several years and ran the Overland stage line from Kelton, Utah, from the Central Pacific railroad station, 250 miles from Boise to Umatilla, up to 1870, when the Northwestern Stage company got the mail contract and Mr. Hailey sold out to them. I think it was Ben Holliday, that indefatigable man of nerve, push and energy, that carried the first United States mail across the plains by pony express, away back in the fifties, that put on the first stage line from Ogden, Utah, to Boise. He sold out to the Wells Fargo company, which put on a line from Utah up into Montana. Also in 1870 they put on a line from Salt Lake to Pioche. They were a pretty stiff firm, and aside from the old California Stage company, I am told they did some of the best staging ever done in the world. It was Ben Holliday that first had the nerve to try and connect Oregon and California with steel rails.

In the sixties there were many people engaged in running stages up in the basin country, among them Ebner and Joseph Pinkham, and George and Henry Greathouse. George in the seventies had a bank in one of John Broadbent's little stone fronts on Main street; east of George H. Twitshell's hardware store, situated at Eighth and Main streets. George had a splendid family, and these good neighbors lived in A. H. Robie's cottages, the finest in town in the sixties. Today it stands next to the Elks' hall and is but a mere shack in comparison to the thousands built here since. About the year 1875 George Greathouse and George Bayhouse, both old-time pioneers, went to Silver City. There they passed over the great divide, mourned by a host of friends.

In 1863 Robie, Rossi and Richardson drifted up into the basin country, where they found one of the liveliest mining camps on the Pacific coast. There were 4000 men working on Buena Vista bar, where some men were taking out over \$100 per day. Ten dollars per day did not count at all during those times. No sheriffs or tax collectors, everything free as water. There was a big crowd of my old Oregon friends congregated there. Nearly all are gone now. It was in 1864 or 1865 that Robie and Rossi came down to Boise and built a saw mill on a little tributary of Moore's creek, 12 miles above Boise. Today it is called Robie creek, where so many people have gone picnicking, hunting and fishing for the past 40 years, and so this creek stands as a lasting monument to Albert H. Robie, one of the best men I ever knew. They had their lumber yards located at Fourth and Main streets, where it still stands today. They afterwards moved the mill up to the Shafer creek district, 20 miles north, where they worked a big crew of men. Len Richardson was office clerk. Lumber here in 1864 sold for 10 cents per foot. In 1872 common rough sold for \$40 per thousand, and cleared for \$60 per thousand. Later W. B. Morris bought out Robie and ran the business with Mr. Rossi until his death, when it was turned over to his nephew, W. H. Ridenbaugh, who still operates the yard and mill.

(Continued Next Week)

Buncom Reports.

Correspondence to the Post.
We were visited with a heavy snow storm which lasted a week and bid us good bye with a three days rain.
Mr. and Mrs. A. S. Kleinhammer were in Jacksonville Saturday.
J. Goldsby and Robert Inks were in Jacksonville Monday.

Mr. and Mrs. J. F. Crump were down to the Postoffice Tuesday.

Mrs. R. J. Cameron who has been in Medford, returned to her home on Applegate for a few days but went back to Medford again Monday.

Mr. Samuel Carpenter of Bishop creek was smiling on his old chums and friends in Jacksonville last week.

Mrs. Dora Saltmarsh was down Little Applegate on business Wednesday.

Mrs. George Inks accompanied by her son and Byron Johnson spent an enjoyable evening at Mr. and Mrs. Goldsby's last week.

Z. Cameron was called to Medford last week to see his wife who is under the doctor's care and is reported no better at this writing.

Miss Letha Buck of Big Applegate is staying at her grandma's Mrs. J. Parks and going to school.

Mrs. W. R. Garrett is expecting her father Mr. Robison of Oregon City to spend the winter here.

Hollis Parks accompanied by his sister Miss Ella Parks attended the Thanksgiving Ball at Ruch's hall.

Miss Maggie Schumpf of Jacksonville is visiting friends near Buncom.

The snow that fell last week played the deuce with our telephone line which caused us to have the blues, burn wood, and read the Buncom news.

For that Dull Feeling after Eating

I have used Chamberlain's Stomach and Liver Tablets for some time, and can testify that they have done me more good than any tablets I have ever used. My trouble was a heavy dull feeling after eating.—DAVID FREEMAN, Kempt, Nova Scotia. These tablets strengthen the stomach and improve the digestion. They also regulate the liver and bowels. They are far superior to pills but cost no more. Get a free sample at all dealers and see what a splendid medicine it is.

Oregon Sidelights.

Union thinks it is fairly entitled to the new insane asylum.

M. O. Lowndale the celebrated pioneer apple grower, who owned a 300 acre apple orchard near La Fayette, has sold it and definitely retired. The price was about \$300,000.

Portland man has bought several farms, aggregating 900 acres, near Sheridan. He will at once plant 300 acres to apples and cherries, and intends to convert the whole into ideal fruit farms.

Man recently from California bought 600 acres, with option on 400 more, near Sheridan. He will at once begin improving the property and a portion of it will be subdivided and placed upon the market in small tracts.

A Portland florist has bought a few acres on the Seapoose creek and is preparing to raise roses for the market. A nurseryman demonstrated this year that the creek is ideal for all kinds of flowers and vegetables.

Correspondence of Clatskanie Chief: The farmers of Yankton and Bachelor Flat neighborhood have a carload of apples picked and boxed, which will be sent to St. Paul, Minn. Yankton is fast becoming a great fruit country.

The seepage lakes, covering something like 400 acres of valuable land on the Umatilla project near Hermiston and forming one of the best duck preserves in Oregon is to be drained by the government, and the land will be reclaimed.

Some of I. H. Bingham's friends (?) at Cottage Grove sent him by express a live buzzard, labeled: "A Thanksgiving turkey from Nesmith county." Mr. Bingham will probably exhibit the fowl here at the annual poultry show as the best specimen of "Nesmith" poultry, says the Eugene Guard.

Douglas county's exports of fruits this year will exceed 300 carloads, or a solid train considerably over two miles long. As this fruit will average fully \$1000 per car, the increased wealth of the county is over \$300,000 from that source alone. In a few years the annual output will reach ten times that sum annually, says the Review.

Approximately 1,500,000 fruit trees will be received and planted in the Rogue River valley, according to an estimate made by Professor P. J. O'Gara. This number of trees will be sufficient for 20,000 acres, which will make the total planted area in the orchard district of the Rogue River valley 55,000 acres. The majority of trees to be planted this season will be pears, although many apples will be planted.

RAILROAD EXTENSION

Surveys being made by the Barnums--Said to be for Hill.

The R. R. V. Ry. Co. have a crew of engineers in the field locating a route for an extension of the road westward of this city, toward the Applegate valley.

The Medford Sun in its issue of Tuesday claims to have inside information regarding the matter and that the surveys are being made in the interest of the Hills.

The Sun presents a very pretty tale; starting at the Columbia river it traces the route all the way through to Klamath Lake, then by the P. & E. to Medford, thence by the Barnum road to this place; thence over the hills to the Applegate, and thence to Crescent City, Calif.

The plan as outlined includes the creation of a good and sufficient harbor at Crescent City, a branch road to the Blue Ledge mines, etc. It is a very plausible story on paper and we heartily wish it may prove true, but so far as we can learn at present there is no good reason to connect the Hill interests with the present movements of our townsmen, the owners of the R. R. V. Ry.

A Good Position

Can be had by ambitious young men and ladies in the field of "Wireless" or Railway telegraphy. Since the 8-hour law became effective, and since the Wireless companies are establishing stations throughout the country there is a great shortage of telegraphers. Positions pay beginners from \$70 to \$90 per month, with good chance of advancement. The National Telegraph Institute of Portland, Ore., operates six official institutes in America, under supervision of R. R. and Wireless Officials and places all graduates into positions. It will pay you to write them for full details.

Election of Officers.

At a regular meeting of Ruth Rebekah Lodge, held Monday evening, the following named persons were elected as officers for the ensuing term, viz: Noble Grand, Mrs. M. D. Jones. Vice Grand, Mrs. M. Hegre. Recording Sec, Miss Flora Thompson. Financial Sec, Mrs. M. M. Taylor. Treasurer, Mrs. J. M. Cronemiller. The appointive offices will be filled later.

FAIR EXCHANGE

A New Back for an Old One How it Is Done in Jacksonville.

The back aches at times with a dull, indescribable feeling, making you weary and restless; piercing pains shoot across the region of the kidneys, and again the loins are so lame to stoop is agony. No use to rub or apply a plaster to the back in this condition. You cannot reach the cause. Exchange the bad back for a new and stronger one.

A. Betz, living Cor. D and 6th St., Medford, Ore., says: "I suffered more or less from kidney trouble for four or five years. The disease did not bother me severely at first and I was under the impression that it would soon pass away. I steadily grew worse however, and soon began to suffer from such severe pains through my loins that I was unable to stoop. When feeling generally miserable a friend recommended Doan's Kidney Pills, I procured a box and began their use. They gave me prompt relief, and a continued use removed every symptom of the complaint. It gives me pleasure to recommend Doan's Kidney Pills to other sufferers, as they proved very satisfactory in my case."

Plenty more proof like this from Jacksonville people. Call at The City Drug Store and ask what customers report.

For sale by all dealers. Price 50 cents. Foster-Milburn Co., Buffalo, New York, sole agents for the United States.

Remember the name—Doan's—and take no other.

WHITE STAR FLOUR

The kind that makes
the house wife smile

In 10, 25 and 50 lb. bags

Ulrich Brothers,

Agents