



Jacksonville Post



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Wants Information

Quitman, Wood Co., Texas, Route 5, Box 63. Mr. Editor, "Weekly Post" Jacksonville Oregon.

Dear Sir:—When I don't know about a thing or place, I know of no better way of finding out than to ask, or interrogate parties who do know. Therefore I write this crude letter for no other purpose than to find out the particulars about your State and its Underdeveloped Resources.

I'm a Georgian (gubersetcher) by birth, but I have been in Texas several years, though I'm not pleased with Texas' climate nor its products. And for these reasons I mean to see a home in some other state.

I was raised on a farm, and I still like rural life, but not in a cotton country. I prefer a small grain country with high altitude and good soft water. I want to know the chances and terms upon which I may secure good farming lands?

Which counties in your state are most adapted to wheat? Does Indian corn do well in any portion of Oregon? Is any portion of Oregon East of the Cascade mountains a success in farming without irrigation? What does the water cost per acre to irrigate through one crop season? Has your state any good farming lands that may be homesteaded? If so what are the terms etc.

Which are the most sparsely settled counties in your state; and why? What can you say about the game and fish in Oregon? "All work and no play, makes dull stu lents." So you see I'm quite fond of some sport.

I have been a teacher in the public schools of Texas for sixteen years and like the work all right. While teaching I was also connected with farm business, and my object now is to locate in some healthful farming section of country, and I'm looking towards the Pacific States.

The Bible says that: "It is not good that the man should be alone," but such is my case now; but yet I hope to meet my bright-eyed ideal in the far West.

I would be much pleased to get into letter communication with any gentleman or lady who feels disposed to correspond with me from the Pacific States.

The Bible say: "Come let us reason together, for in a multitude of council there is wisdom." And I think this entreaty the most logical things in the Bible. I may not be very interesting in my letters but I'll show a willingness to entertain and instruct.

The are three things I always try to do. First: Pay as I go. Second; Know that I am right then go ahead. Third: Live up to the "Golden Rule."

We live in a swift and I might say,

fierce age of the world; and it behooves each and all of us to "watch as well as pray." I used to hear them sing "Hell has broke loose in Georgia," but I find that it has broken out in other portions of the world just the same. "In God we trust; but boys, keep your powder dry."

Now Mr. Editor, I ask you to publish this letter in your "Weekly Post" and send me a copy of your paper. I also ask you to reply to my letter of inquiry. And I hope to hear from some of your many readers in the near future. Any and all kinds of information will be appreciated.

Yours for future success,
Wm. M. Messimer

Forest Notes

As many as 72 different kinds of wood are used in the manufacture of umbrella handles, canes and whips in this country.

According to the latest available figures, Pennsylvania stands fifth in the production of wood pulp and is second to West Virginia in the amount of slabs and other sawmill waste used for pulp. Maine stands third.

Authentic records show that cinders from a forest fire in the tree tops in northern Washington this fall, were carried a distance of twenty miles.

The better wood engravings are made almost exclusively of boxwood, and the large blocks are made of small pieces glued together. The engraving is done across the end of the grain. Japanese wood prints, on the other hand are made on lengthwise sections of cherry wood parallel to the grain.

Throughout the national forests the rangers are posting the roads with permanent guide signs which tell distances and directions, especially at forks and cross-roads. The signs are usually put up in the winter when the other works tends to be light. On some forests the rangers go on snowshoes dragging loaded sleds and nail the signboards to the roadside trees.

3999 Voters Register

Klamath Falls, Or., Oct. 19.—Had one more elector registered in Klamath County before the registration books closed the voting strength of the county would be an even 4000. An abstract of the registration shows that over half of the 3999 to vote in November are Republicans.

The registration by parties follows: Republican, 2260; Democratic, 1218; Socialist, 115; Progressive 76. Prohibition 55. In addition there are 275 registered as independents or refuse to state their politics.

TRAFFIC TO START SOON

Milwaukie Branch to Raymond May be Completed Before Winter Comes

Centralia, Wn., Oct. 19.—Freight traffic on the Puget Sound & Willapa Harbor Railway, a branch of the Milwaukee building through Centralia from Maytown to Raymond, will be inaugurated tomorrow or Wednesday according to officials of the road who were here Saturday to arrange for terminals publication of tariffs and other details. The officials asserted that with three weeks of good weather the new road will be operating through to Raymond this year, but without it the beginning of through traffic will have to wait until next Spring.

Rails on the new line have been laid as far as Doty, the residents of that town having given the crew a great ovation when the first rail was laid inside the town limits. A dance was part of the program.

Yesterday the heavy rains caused the Chehalis River to rise to such an extent that a mass of drift was washed down PeEll and Dryad, lodging against the falsework of the new Milwaukee bridge over the river at Mays, a mile west of Meskill, and finally washing that structure out. According to Engineer Byers, this will delay the construction work.

Beekeeping on the Farm

The value of bees in increasing the yield of various farm crops is explained in "Beekeeping for the Oregon Farmer," a bulletin written by H. F. Wilson, entomologist of the Oregon Experiment Station. Those interested in this subject may get free copies by sending requests to the Oregon Agricultural College. Conditions under which beekeeping proves profitable or unprofitable are pointed out in this bulletin, and methods of handling that secure the most satisfactory results are fully explained. One deduction that holds possible interest for every farmer of the state is that bees on the farm are often highly profitable, even though not paying for their expense in honey products. Their influence in enlarging crop production by their pollinating work is worth far more than their keep costs. The bulletin also contains a distribution map of bees in Oregon, and a brief history of the beekeeping industry in this state.

We have known many a man whose voice was for war, but when it came to fight his legs were for peace.

INDUSTRIAL REVIEW

Manufactures Enterprises and Improvements Providing Payrolls and Promoting Development of Oregon

Salem, Oregon, October, 20.—The California-Oregon Power Co. is making a \$30,000 improvement near Glendale.

A depot for the Municipal railroad is building at Grants Pass.

A ten-mile logging road is to be built up Lost Creek to supply timber for Springfield sawmills.

Albert Anderson will build a bridge across Jump-off-Joe creek near Merlin for \$1499.

\$100,000 Gallier hotel company is incorporated at Bandon.

Scio is to have a \$10,000 hotel this fall.

St. Helens shipyards have contracts for new vessels reaching into next year.

Tunnel work is progressing on the Moss Pass mine in Lake county.

The legislation industry as represented by abuse of the Initiative and Referendum is liable to have hard sledding Nov. 3rd.

The defeat of all radical bills on the ballot will be an invitation to capital and investments in Oregon.

Dr. Ray of Medford is in charge of development work on the old reliable Braden quartz mine near Gold Hill.

The best business men in the state say that the Passage of the "Water Front" bills would cripple the development of future manufacturing in Oregon.

The State Industrial Commission has settled 464 claims in three months. In all 1124 claims were filed the first three months and the claim industry is growing.

The new highway being built via Falls City and Siletz is to cut the distance to Newport by 16 miles.

Electrification work on the P. E. & E. Ry. is to be completed by next spring as far as Eugene.

The Oregon Trunk railroad moved 210 cars sheep out of the Bend country this year.

The feeling is growing every day that if all the conflicting 29 measures on the Oregon ballot were enacted into law, the state would be at a standstill industrially.

The Smith Pulp mill at Marshfield is to run on 24-hour shifts to fill Japanese contracts.

Prairie City and Canyon City Electric Light and Power Companies are to consolidate.

Willamette Valley Southern Steel is to be in Molalla this week.

The Carman Manufacturing Co. of Portland is turning out talking machines on a large scale.

J. A. Cartwright of Portland is investigating a cannery proposition at Roseburg.

A 46,000 acre project in Goose Lake valley, Lake county, is to be reclaimed.

After two years of litigation the Oregon City municipal elevator is to be built.

To secure a site for a city hall Eugene will vacate the old high school site and build two new schools.

The Spaulding Logging Co. at Salem is considering putting in a paper and pulp mill.

PORTLAND LETTER

Oregon Fairs Show Enormous Yield. Cannery for Orenco

Portland, Ore., Oct. 20. (Special)—According to figures recently compiled by Commissioner Hoff at Salem, Oregon's wheat yield as at Oct. 1, this year, was 16,645,000 bu. which would require 13,543 cars of 70 average capacity of 1250 bu. each to move it. Figuring this yield at 71 cents per bu., its value is \$11,846,350. The average yield per acre for the entire state was 19.5 bu.

The report shows the hop crop for this year to have been 22,459,960 lbs. and its value \$6,614,975. The acreage of hops is estimated at 23,642.

Apple-Trees in bearing 3,985,000 yield 3,293,250 bu., average farm price 81¢; value, \$2,667,732.

Corn—Number of acres, 22,609; aver-

age price 70¢; total value, \$114,800. Only two per cent of Oregon-grown corn is shipped out of the county in which it is produced.

Oats—Acres in cultivation 409,091; average yield per acre, 31.57 bu.; total yield 12,915,900 bu.; average price, 33 cents total value, 14,907,700.

Potatoes—Acres, 50,732; average yield, 97 bu. per acre; total yield, 4,921,000 bu.; average price, 69 cents. total value, \$3,495,490.

The railroads in the territory tributary to Portland have arranged to exploit the coming Land Products Show in their newspaper and other forms of advertising. During the exposition all the roads will make a rate of a fare and a third for the round trip from in the Northwest. The railroads will also have a part in the program during the show.

At a meeting held at Orenco last week a movement was launched for the establishment of a cannery at that point and subscriptions to the extent of \$3,000 were received. A committee was appointed to attend to the necessary details and work on the project will be commenced as soon as possible.

An attempt is to be made in the near future by the clover growers in the Albany district to secure from Congress an appropriation of \$10,000 with which to establish an experiment station in Oregon to be devoted to the clover industry. Recent figures show that in 1912 clover seed valued at \$126,000 was produced while in 1913 this amount was increased to \$225,000.

Electric Sparks

The new fall hats made themselves felt early.

There are dum dum war correspondents too.

The Russian bear got the Austrian goat last week.

The announcement that they are going to plow up English golf courses in order to sow wheat, is the best war news we have had yet.

The Senate ought to have a rule that would prevent the wasting of an entire day in discussing its rules.

Cotton is king, but the European powers have been undermining his throne.

Liberia says she wants a new ruler Hum, Boy, get Col. Roosevelt on the phone.

We are wondering what will happen to those hapsburgs.

It is a good thing for the Dove of Peace that it is a migratory bird.

Many cruisers have been charged to submarines since the war started.

The British navy has swept the seas clear of everything except mines.

The Monroe Doctrine ought to be able to take care of itself for a while now.

Mr. Bryan says there is nothing "final between friends." We don't know what it means, but it sounds suspicious.

Just imagine what the Russian war poems must look like!

The Krupps have taken \$7,000,000 of the war loan. Probably to help business.

Perhaps the czar is delaying the capture of Berlin until he can find a new name for it.

After hearing that night life in Paris had been abolished the German army immediately turned back in disgust.

Col. William Jennings Bryan, late of the Second Nebraska Volunteers, sees the end of militarism he says.

When Nick promised to treat the "Jews" just as he treats his "other subjects" he didn't promise much after all.

The war in Europe has not affected the price of peanuts. You can still get more than you want for a nickel.

Kipling may have to revise his assertion that the female of the species is more deadly than the male.

Lives of great men oft remind us we can make our lives sublime, and departing leave behind us not a single scrap of rhyme.

A filibuster is a filibuster, even when it is conducted in such a staid and dignified body as the United States Senate.

HOTLAKE MANAGER WOULD LIKE NOTICE OF ARRIVAL IN ADVANCE. Persons contemplating a visit to Hot Lake Springs, Oregon, who require the service of a wheel chair or other special convenience, are requested by the management to give notice of arrival in advance, so that proper care and attention may be assured. (Paid advertisement)

Saved From Drowning

Bandon, Or., Oct. 19.—Falling with his bicycle from a narrow bridge between two docks into 16 ft. of water, Lloyd Hayward, 9 year old son of J. H. Hayward, of this city, was saved from drowning Saturday night by H. K. Flom. The lad, who is slightly lame relies upon his wheel in moving about, was on his way to his father's machine shop when he lost his balance and fell from the bridge. He made no outcry and Mr. Flom's attention was only attracted by the commotion in the water. Throwing the lad a rope, Mr. Flom pulled him ashore. The boy had gone down twice when the rope was thrown him.

Tie Falls on Railroad Worker

Centralia, Wn. Oct. 20.—Pat Buckley, an employe of the Puget Sound & Willapa Harbor Railway was almost instantly killed Monday night while unloading ties at the Milwaukee gravel pit, three miles from Grand Mound. One of the ties fell from the top of a pile striking him on the head and breaking his neck. Coroner Stiecklin of Thurston county investigated the accident, but decided that an inquest was unnecessary.

Oregon Hotel Employes Wage

Salem, Or., Oct. 20.—According to information gathered by Labor Commissioner Hoff, there are 1360 hotels in the state, and they furnish employment to a total of 3,341 people at wages aggregating \$2,440,500. Of this number of people employed, 4447 are females and 8895 males. The average wage of the former is \$9.50 a week, and of the latter \$13.50. Board and lodging are included in both instances. Further figures prepared by him show there are 842 dressmakers in the state who are wage earners, in addition to 23 salaried clerks employed by 407 dressmaking institutions. The clerks are paid a total of \$13,225 a year, and the wage earners' salaries aggregate \$317,550. Wages range from 90 cents to \$1.65 a day.

Tell of Disagreeable Features

Salem, Or., Oct. 20.—Washing dishes making beds and "cranky" employes constitute the most disagreeable features in the occupation of domestics in the state, according to answers received by Labor Commissioner Hoff to questions propounded to members of this class. "What is the most disagreeable part of your occupation?" was the question asked by the Commissioner in a number of letters sent out. Several answered "When the lady gets cranky." A number replied "washing dishes," and others "making beds." Only one seemed to be entirely pleased with her work, she replying, "No such thing as disagreeable work in this home."

The Autoist's Lament

"The Ford is my auto, I shall not walk; It maketh me lie under it in queer postures, It leadeth me into trouble; For its sake I go to the paths of debt; Yes, though I understand my Ford perfectly, I fear much evil, for the radius rods might break; And if it has a blow-out in the presence of my enemies, I annoy the tires with patches. Surely the thing will not follow me all the days of my life, Or I will dwell in the house of poverty forever."

MORAL:

Equip your Ford with one of the new Cuckoo Speedometers, and when the thing reaches a speed of twenty miles per hour, the bird will come out and sing "Nearer, My God, to Thee." — Ex.

At The Churches

PRESBYTERIAN
Morning worship at eleven o'clock. Subject: "The Strength of Joy." Evening worship with sermon at 7:30 o'clock. Subject: "Affirmation."

"Think not the faith by which the just shall live."
Is a dead creed, a map correct of H.aven:

Far less a feeling forced, and fugitive; It is an affirmation and an act That bids eternal Truth be present act."

LEWIS ULRICH

Announces a full and up-to-date stock of GENERAL MERCHANDISE at bedrock prices.

For the past month we have been receiving our Fall and Winter goods until our store is now filled with the best and most up-to-date stock of dependable goods in Southern Oregon. Quality considered our prices cannot be beat.

Buckingham & Hecht and Napatan Shoes and Boots,

Absolutely guaranteed. Underwear for the entire family at the right price. Our school shoes for boys wear the longest; our dress shoes for women lock the best. We are exclusive agents for Ball Brand Rubber Boots, every pair guaranteed or money refunded. Our goods are right—we guarantee them. What more could you ask? We sell gasoline in bulk, also cylinder oil. We will appreciate your business.

The Pioneer Store Jacksonville, Ore.