

Cottage Grove Sentinel

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SAVE OREGON RELICS.

Oregon has a great historical background. Much of great historical interest has been gathered into the quarters of the Oregon Historical society in Portland, where thousands are inspired annually by relics, letters, journals, newspapers and documents that are a part of our history and tell mutely but more than expressively of the trials and tribulations, the joys and successes of the sturdy ones who builded so well where we now have our being.

But out over the state, and possibly in other states, are other documents, journals, newspapers and museum articles that would add to, supplement or complete some portion of our early history, or would be valuable because of explaining some pioneer happening, or would be intensely interesting because of adding some new narrative.

Officers of the historical society have found that much of this material is being destroyed because of lack of realization of its value to the state, or is going to relatives of the original owners and being taken out of the state, or going out of the state or into private hands forever because of being sold to collectors or others who value it for other reasons than because of its bearing upon Oregon history.

The officers of the society, whose labor is largely one of love, should be supported in their laudable efforts to complete their collection.

Foreign crises are all right in their way, and we all pay a lot of attention to them. But for real importance they can't hold a candle to the crisis that looms up when a fellow gets one of these drafted notices from the bank that his account is overdrawn.—Eugene Register.

But the thing that really gives a thrill is to get your bank statement and find that you have made an error in your figures and have \$500 more in the bank than you thought you had.

Through every newspaper office day after day go all the weaknesses of the world—all the vanities that want to be puffed, all the revenges that want to be repaid, all the mistakes that want to be corrected, all the dull speakers that

want to be thought eloquent, all the meanness that tries to get its wares noticed gratis in order to save the tax of the advertising column. Through the editorial and reportorial rooms all the follies and shams of the world are seen day after day, with the result that the average newspaper writer is at times tempted to believe that all humanity is steeped in folly and decadence. There is no room for surprise in finding that men in this profession are more skeptical than others.—Athena Press.

The kids are not to take all the honors. A San Francisco business man who has passed the half-century mark has just completed the record trans-continental motor run. For sustained endurance his record is better than that made by the youngsters who have jumped the Atlantic.

Down at Grants Pass confiscated liquor being poured into a sewer ignited and for a time there was danger of a serious conflagration. The fellows who had been drinking the stuff must have stomachs that look like overbaked shoe leather.

The man who knows himself must smile over the way he has fooled those who compliment him, but the pleasure may be marred by wondering whether the compliment was a deliberate lie.

You never realize how many things a wife will forgive a hubby who loves her until you try it a while.

The ways to make money are unlimited and there are exactly three times as many ways of getting rid of it.

Sometimes we suspect that a woman's tears are for the purpose of getting a chance to laugh at us.

TRIAL HUGH D'AUTREMONT REACHES PROSECUTION PLEA

JACKSONVILLE, Ore., June 20.—(U.P.)—The trial of Hugh D'Autremont entered on its last day today. When George Roberts, special prosecutor, opened the argument the court room was crowded and there was a flutter of excitement. Hugh's early life in Mexico and good reputation were reviewed by Roberts, but he asked why Hugh left home and came to Oregon under the assumed name of E. E. James. "Why does a man change his name?" he boomed. Roberts belittled what he characterized as the meager defense offered and reviewed the mass of state evidence in a forceful plea for conviction which would send the suspected Siskiyou train dynamiter to the gallows.

Mad Bull Passes Recua.

EUREKA, Cal., June 20.—(U.P.)—Continuing the fast pace which he has maintained for six days and nights almost without rest, Mad Bull, fleet footed Karook Indian, passed Recua, 368 miles from the starting point of the Redwood highway marathon, this morning. His brother, Flying Cloud, is second 15 miles behind.

Your Home Print Shop First.

New Train Service

—for quick, convenient, comfortable travel to Portland or to California.

New trains between Portland and Ashland, by day northbound and convenient over-night service returning in addition to the Shasta and the Oregonian. The popular Shasta now carries day coach for the convenience of southern Oregon travelers.

Note this new, convenient service:

Table with columns for time and stations (31, 11, 13, STATIONS, 14, 32, 12). Rows list departure times and destinations like Portland, Salem, Albany, Eugene, Creswell, Cottage Grove, Drain, Yoncalla, Oakland, Sutherlin, Roseburg, Dillard, Myrtle Creek, Riddle, West Fork, Glendale, Wolf Creek, Leland, Hugo, Merlin, Grants Pass, Rogue River, Gold Hill, Central Point, Medford, Phoenix, Talent, Ashland, Sacramento, Ar. San Francisco Lv., Ar. Los Angeles.

Light face figures AM — Dark face figures PM Buy roundtrip tickets; save money.

Southern Pacific

T. M. BOYD Local Agent

Spring Fever Banished By Oregon Vegetables

Spring "bitters," sulphur and molasses, sassafras tea and other so-called spring tonics are following the dodo into obscurity, and it's all because improved railroad freight service makes it possible to ship green vegetables thousands of miles in perfect condition, says J. H. Mulchay, assistant freight traffic manager for the Southern Pacific company.

Spring fever is among our vanishing diseases. That tired, run-down feeling was due principally to winter diets that included no green vegetables or fresh fruit.

The refrigerator car, plus fast and reliable railroad service, has remedied this situation," Mulchay said, "by placing fresh winter fruits, greens and vegetables of Oregon and the Pacific coast within reach of every eastern breakfast and dinner table, and at prices everyone can afford.

Health, drawn from Oregon's soil and sunshine and sealed by Mother Nature in the leaves, roots and fruits sent rapidly and cheaply back to eastern markets, has helped conquer spring fever and is not among the least of the railroads' and the Pacific coast's contributions to national prosperity and happiness.

Miss Travels by Self Into Wilds of Mexico

BERKELEY, Cal., June 20.—(U.P.)—The wildest parts of Mexico hold no fear for Ynez Mexia, field collector for the botany department at the University of California here.

Miss Mexia is now classifying the 14,000 specimens of Mexican flora she gathered while traveling alone for seven months through sparsely inhabited sections of Mexico.

To obtain some specimens of rare plant life Miss Mexia was forced to penetrate far into the interior. Mules for narrow mountain trails and dugouts for river travel were the only modes of transportation available. At times she was five days' journey from the nearest railroad.

"Despite these dangers," she said, "I never had an accident. I have passed unharmed through localities reported to be infested with bandits, tarantulas and wild animals.

Woman Again Blamed For Man's Downfall

SAN FRANCISCO, June 20.—(U.P.)—Stockingless legs nearly ruined the morale of Uncle Sam's fighting forces on duty at Schofield Barracks, near Honolulu, recently, according to the latest army post gossip brought to San Francisco by returning soldiers.

It all started when warm weather led women of the post to adopt the native fad of leaving off their stockings when engaged in daily duties about the post.

Not to be outdone, the men of the post followed suit and appeared on the golf course bare-legged.

Major General William R. Smith, commanding the Hawaiian division, took cognizance of the situation and mediated. The suggestion was then made that the colonels instruct their subordinate officers to use their influence with their wives and daughters that stockingless ankles and calves from public view.

Then followed the suggestion that army men refrain from golfing in a bare-legged.

Rather than invoke the commanding general's displeasure, the stockingless women and male golfers took heed of the "suggestions" and results sprouted immediately. And the enlisted men of the post quieted down.

Chick Enjoys Diet Of Hat Pins

WOODLAND, Cal., June 20.—(U.P.)—A six weeks' old Leghorn pullet owned by Mrs. Fred Thomas accomplished the amazing gastronomic feat of swallowing a six-inch hat pin without any apparent serious after effects.

The pullet had evidently swallowed the pin knob first. An inch of the pin was observed protruding from the fowl's neck and was extracted intact. The pin had been lost by Mrs. Thomas a few days before.

SOCIETY

Miss Lucille Cornutt of Eugene, a former resident of this city, entertained Thursday evening with a party, honoring Miss Virginia Bosley of Palo Alto, Cal., who is visiting here. Those present were Miss Donna Nichols, Miss Helen Breedlove, Earl Ballou, Donald Allen, George Hewett and Mr. and Mrs. H. W. Morford of this city and Mary and Rena Cornutt and Lloyd Armes of Eugene. Dancing and games were diversions and dainty refreshments were served.

Mrs. R. B. Reed entertained Thursday afternoon for the Ad Libitum club. Mrs. Dwight Mercer was an additional guest. A pleasant social afternoon was enjoyed. Roses were attractive room decorations and a delicious luncheon was served. Mrs. Clarence Cook will entertain for the club June 30.

The Latham Community club was entertained Friday afternoon at the home of Mrs. I. C. Walker. The afternoon was spent socially and plans were made for a meeting to be given in the Latham school house. A swim at the home of Mrs. Hugh Trunnell will follow the meeting.

The Presbyterian missionary society will be entertained Wednesday afternoon at the home of Mrs. George Matthews. Mrs. Duncan P. Cameron will be program leader.

The Past Matrons club picnic, planned for today at Anlauf park, has been indefinitely postponed because of the illness of several of the members.

The Constellation club will give its annual picnic Thursday afternoon in the city park.

The LaComus club will entertain with its annual picnic Tuesday afternoon at Swimmers' Delight.

For Sale

No. 36. Sixty-five-acre farm on London road, fair house and barn. Spring water. To trade for city property.

No. 87. Must sacrifice. New 4-room house only \$600. Lot 50x156.

No. 12. One story 5-room modern home. Well located on improved street. Very nice little home. Lot 58x120, will trade for Eugene property.

No. 82. 5-room modern home about three years old, will trade for good desirable building lots.

No. 11—New house located on Ash avenue. Two large lots. Must sell at once. \$300 down, balance easy terms. Why pay rent?

80 acres cut over land. Some tillable land. Three springs on place, located three miles west of Walker on county road. Price \$1000.00, terms given.

No. 96.—Here is a five-acre tract located very close to town on good road. Five-room house, needs some fixing. Water piped to house from unfailling spring. This is fine land and will grow anything. \$250.00 down, balance very easy terms.

No. 109. Cut out the rent. Here is a chance for you. Six-room 1 1/2-story house, hot and cold water, bath, toilet, lickerish lights. Large lot 50x190, fine location about three blocks off Main street. All for \$1000.00. \$200.00 down, balance like rent.

No. 2. Here is another one with lickerish lights on south Sixth street, close in. Five-room house. Only \$1650.00, terms. This could be made into a fine home. You can't beat the location.

No. 110. 5 acres. Just north of town. Ideal location for a home. Small house and barn. Place now in corn, potatoes and grain. \$500 down, long time on balance.

Must be sold right away—One Jersey cow, gives 5 gal. a day, \$75.00; One Holstein-Jersey, 5 gal a day, \$75.00; four Jerseys, 3 gal. each per day, \$50.00; one Jersey heifer, \$40.00; six tons of oat and vetch hay, \$10.00 a ton.

Burning Flesh Mystery Quickly Solved

BURBANK, Cal., June 20.—(U.P.)—Burbank's latest "murder mystery" didn't come up to expectations.

An informant recently notified police that a peculiar odor, described as similar to that of burning flesh, emanated from a house.

Officers conducted an investigation which revealed that the property owner was disposing of chicken feathers.

The Oregon Farmer says: "Indicating possibilities of barreled prunes, 1300 barrels of this fruit were sold last year in England with such satisfaction that the order has been repeated."

near Goshen. This will be the last meeting of the season.

Poor Tailor. The young wife sat plying her needle. "It's too bad," she said to her husband, "the careless way the tailor sewed this button on. This is the fifth time I've had to put it on for you."—Progressive Grocer.

BURBANK'S UNFINISHED WORK TO BE CONTINUED

SANTA ROSA, Cal., June 20.—(U.P.)—Although the touch of death has forever stilled the hand of Luther Burbank, genius of the botanical world, the work he left unfinished will be carried on as a memorial to his wizardry.

turned over to arboriculturists and floriculturists by Mrs. Burbank under a ten-year lease, with an option to extend the lease to 25 years. The lease provides for taking over approximately 900 varieties of perfected experiments, 1000 completed tests, 3000 rose experiments and 300 incomplete experiments. The gardens here and at Sebastopol are included in the agree-



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