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CHERRYVILLE

Fine growing weather. Rhododendrons are now out in bloom and present a wonderful sight.

The sunshine within the past two weeks has been a great help to the crops.

No death-dealing or property destroying storms in western Oregon. This is a gratifying fact in our favor as 7500 lives have been lost and many millions of property destroyed in the middle west and south this season and the storm has already begun.

George Kisecker and family from Dover were in town last week. George came to shear August Bollensteins sheep. One yearling wether sheared 12 pounds. This a very good revenue from one sheep.

The classifier of the railroad land are working this way and the squatters can soon make arrangements to secure title to their land. It appears that these squatters who have lived continuously on the land since Dec. 1913 will be the only ones who will gain prior rights. The rest of the land classed as agricultural will be disposed of by lottery. Any person can register for the drawing who has never used his or her homestead rights or does not own land. If he owns 160 acres in fee simple he is not eligible but if he owns only 40 acres he can draw for 120 and in like proportion.

The railroad attorneys a year or so ago told us that this land had no value for agricultural purposes. They talked that way because they were hired to do so and could have been hired to talk differently if they had been paid more. As a matter of fact on account of the good health prevailing here, the pure water the great growth of grain, and grass and vegetables and fruit and the entire absence of death-dealing storms this country has many desirable qualities.

Billy Sunday, when he began his campaign in New York said: "I am going to give all my donations here to the Red Cross. What do you think of that you infidels, skunks, stinkers," and other foul words coming from this theological sewer and a gas pipe. Now what really happened? He took in over \$100,000 and donated \$5,000 to the Red Cross. Any old time that he and "Ma" Sunday lets go any of the money except for advertising purposes will be when they are dead. There is an old saying "that whom the gods would destroy they first make mad." Kingcraft is fighting its last war and priestcraft is on its last legs and both are mad and make use of the most cruel and vindictive methods and use the foulest language in their wrath. Their doom is fast approaching.

John Tuescher was out from Portland last week looking after his cattle here under charge of Wm. Webster. Mr. Tuescher works in a cream-ry in Portland and this company also sells milk. One day last week they emptied into the sewer 1000 gallons of sweet milk that had been tampered with in some way that made it dangerous to drink. An analysis failed to reveal the nature of the stuff which had been put into it.

Care of Horses.

Frequent currying and brushing will insure a healthy condition of the horse. A few minutes spent daily in currying and brushing a horse is time well spent. Aside from giving the animal a clean, glossy appearance, this daily brushing stimulates circulation. The skin is an important excretory organ and must be kept clean and free to do its work. In the spring the horses should be kept especially clean, as the long hours of work, dust, sweat and heat all combine to make proper care of the skin a necessity. Sore shoulders and other afflictions, due to lack of care on the part of the owner, have often caused great loss of time and money.—Farm and Fireside.

HILL CREST.

Emile Gondeau left on Saturday to join his father in the harvest field in Washington.

Carl and Mrs. Edith Power motored to Vidalia Feb. Saturday.

Carl Powers went to Portland Tuesday to meet his mother who is down from Pendleton.

Mr. Holbrook came out from Portland Sunday to visit at his place, where the Pruks family is now living.

H. H. Watkins and family visited with Mr. Watkins' parents at Hillsdale on Sunday.

John Waite is clearing on the new road.

John Marony and Carl Power finished planting spuds last Friday.

School District Budget

To the Clerk of School District No. 46, Clackamas County, Oregon:

Following is a statement of the estimated amount of money needed by the district during the fiscal year beginning on June 19, 1917, and ending on June 30, 1918. This budget is made in compliance with Section 217 of the School Laws of 1917, and includes the estimated amounts to be received from the county school fund, state school fund, special district tax and all other moneys of the district:

BUDGET ESTIMATED EXPENDITURES

Teachers' salaries.....	\$1,215.00
Furniture.....	5.00
Apparatus and supplies, such as maps, chalk, erasers, stoves, curtains, etc.....	12.00
Library books.....	20.00
Flags.....	5.00
Repairs of school houses, outbuildings or fences.....	125.00
Improving grounds.....	10.00
Janitor's wages.....	115.00
Janitor's supplies.....	15.00
Fuel.....	30.00
Clerk's salary.....	25.00
Postage, stationery and printing.....	22.50
For the payment of bonded debt and interest thereon, issued under Sections 117, 144 to 148, and 422 of the School Laws of Oregon, 1917.....	315.00
Warrants and interest on same.....	315.00
Total estimated amount of money to be expended for all purposes during the year.....	\$1,914.50

ESTIMATED RECEIPTS

From county school fund during the coming school year.....	\$640.00
From state school fund during the coming school year.....	160.00
Cash now in the hands of the district clerk.....	37.00
Cash now in the hands of the county treasurer, belonging to the district.....	327.04
Estimated amount to be received from all other sources during the coming school year 2 mills voted the previous year for the transportation of pupils.....	285.00
Total estimated receipts, not including the money to be received from the tax which it is proposed to vote.....	\$1,449.04

RECAPITULATION

Total estimated expenses for the year.....	\$1,914.50
Total estimated receipts not including the tax to be voted.....	1,449.04
Balance, amount to be raised by district tax.....	\$465.46
Dated this 21st day of May, 1917.	

Mira Revenue
Thomas Kubitz
Fred L. Proctor
Board of Director school District No. 46
Chas. Sharnke, Clerk, District No. 46

SUMMONS

In the Circuit Court of the State of Oregon, for the County of Clackamas.

Joseph A. Abel, Plaintiff

vs.

Hannig, the wife of August Hannig, deceased; or her unknown heirs; and the unknown heirs of August Hannig, deceased; and also all other persons or parties unknown, claiming any right, title, estate, lien or interest, in the real property described in the complaint.

Defendants

To—Hannig, the wife of August Hannig, deceased; or her unknown heirs; and the unknown heirs of August Hannig, deceased; and also all other persons or parties unknown, claiming any right, title, estate, lien, or interest, in the real property described in the complaint:

In the Name of the State of Oregon you are hereby required to appear and answer the complaint filed against you in the above entitled suit on or before the 25th day of June, 1917, and if you fail to appear or answer said complaint, for want thereof, plaintiff will apply to the Court for the relief demanded in said complaint, to-wit: For a decree that the plaintiff is the owner in fee simple of the following described real property:

All of the Northeast quarter of the Northwest quarter of Section 4 T. 2 S. R. 4 East of the Willamette Meridian; Save and except two (2) acres, more or less, described in Book 110, Page 634 of Deed Records of Clackamas County;

And that said defendants, or any of them, have no right, title, estate, lien or interest in or to said real property, or any part thereof; and that each of the above named defendants, be forever barred and estopped from claiming any right, title, estate, lien or interest in said real property, or any part thereof, and that this plaintiff's title in and to said real property, and the whole thereof, be forever quieted; and for such other relief as to the Court may seem just and equitable, save and except whatever rights R. E. Jarl may have, by virtue of a mortgage recorded in Book 74, Page 469 of Mortgage Records of Clackamas County, Oregon.

This summons is published by virtue of an order of J. U. Campbell, Judge of the above entitled court, requiring that said summons be published in the Sandy News for twelve consecutive weeks.

Panmond & Hammond,
Attorneys for Plaintiff

Curious Land, Curious People.

Near Cape Horn, in the Islands of Tierra del Fuego, live the most curious people in all South America. It rains for snows or sleet nearly every day, and yet they look on their country as the fairest in the world. They wear hardly any clothing and seem not to feel cold. Because he saw fires on the shore the explorer Magellan, the first European that rounded the Horn, called the island "the land of fire," which is almost the worst name he could have chosen. Their huts are made of bent boughs and covered with grass and give only the poorest shelter. The folk are vain, too, wearing necklaces of the teeth of fishes or seals and painting patterns on their bodies. Among them some colors have a novel meaning. White is the sign of war and red of peace. They are great mimics and will imitate voice and gesture perfectly.

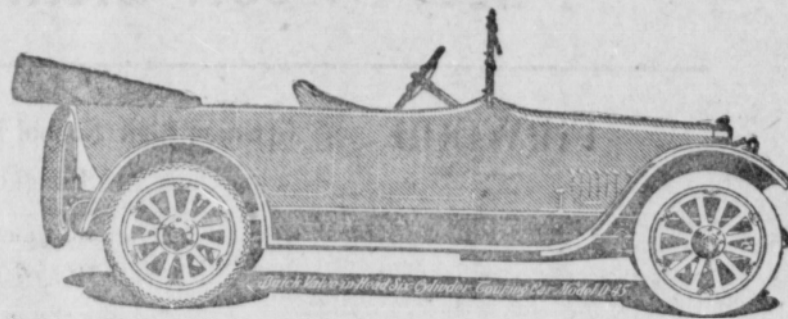
Handicapped by His Name.

The handicap of a poet's name was illustrated in the case of Mr. William Wordsworth, who was the eldest surviving grandson of the poet. Mr. Wordsworth was a great scholar and a poet himself of high distinction. A volume of his sonnets was issued privately some years ago. On account of the similarity of his name with that of his grandfather, he was refused to publish any of his poetical writings, though pressed to do so by the people of such high authority as Matthew Arnold, who described one of his sonnets as the finest in the English language.—Montreal Star.

Odd Geographical Division.

The range of the Blue Ridge mountains in Pennsylvania is divided by a river every twenty-seven miles, as follows: From the Susquehanna to the Swatara, twenty-seven miles; from the Swatara to the Schuylkill, twenty-seven miles; from the Schuylkill to the Lehigh, twenty-seven miles; from the Lehigh to the Delaware, twenty-seven miles. At the next twenty-seven miles is a hollow of New Jersey, in which nestles a lake known as Culver's pond.

BUICK



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MOTION PICTURE FILMS.

How They Are "Edited" Before They Reach the Public Eye.

After a motion picture film has been developed and printed it is sent to the general manager or to the director to be "edited." Like an author's manuscript in the hands of an editor, it is torn here and there, the captions altered, some parts entirely "cut" or deleted and the whole film dressed up to suit the ideas of the men closest in touch with the theater going public.

The editing takes place in the projection room, says the Popular Science Monthly, but the altering—cutting the film and changing it—is done in the cutting and assembling room by men who do nothing else. Sometimes the men in the cutting room ("cutters," in the trade lingo) are so overwhelmed and confused with orders issued by the studio officials that they are compelled to ask for additional explanations. Needless to say this wastes much time.

By means of the phonograph, however, one motion picture company is eliminating this waste and saving money. As the director watches a picture in the projection room he utters his editing orders into the transmitter of a dictating machine. The film is then sent back to the cutting room with the phonograph record.

A SUBMARINE BASE.

It is a Supply and Repair Station For Undersea Boats.

What is a "submarine base?" Well, a submarine base is, in a word, a supply and repair station for undersea boats. Craft of this kind are very elaborate and exceedingly delicate pieces of mechanism; they are liable to need tinkering at frequent intervals.

Hence there must be a machine shop on shore at the service of the boats when at intervals they return from cruises. There must also be a storehouse containing all kinds of supplies and spare parts for the submarines. Most important of all, there must be tanks of fuel oil.

Usually there is attached to the base a "mother ship"—a good sized steamer, with machinery aboard for making emergency repairs. The steamer also carries dynamite, which may be used for charging the batteries of the boats—though at sea the charging is accomplished by the oil engines that propel the submarine when on the surface.

When it is not practicable to establish such a shore station the "mother ship" may be utilized temporarily as a floating base.—Exchange.

SNOW CAPPED ARARAT.

It Overlooks the Lands of the "Czar, the Sultan and the Shah."

Great Ararat, which shoulders its way some 17,000 feet up into the Armenian sky and looks down on the lands of the "czar, the sultan and the shah," although so truly the rallying point, as it were, for the Armenian people, is quite unknown to the native Armenian by this name.

The people who actually dwell within sight of its great snow capped dome, who look out toward it over the plain from Erivan, some thirty miles away to the north, or from the frontier mountain slopes away to the south call it by a variety of names. If they are Armenians they call it "Massis;" if Turks, "Aghri Dagh," and if Persians, "Koh-i-Nuh," or the "Mountain of Noah."

There are really, of course, two mountains, or, rather, there is one vast mass out of which rise two peaks, "their bases confluent at a height of 8,500 feet, their summits about seven miles apart."

Little Ararat, upon whose slopes it is that the territories of the three kingdoms actually meet, is some 4,000 feet lower than its big brother, but none the less, with its 12,840 feet, it is "none so little."—Argonaut.

New England's Charms.

"I have summered the New Englanders and wintered them; they wear," says Rollin Lynde Hart in the Century. "I have fought with them and made it up. I have tried Montana—Paris, too—and been willing to return. Nowhere am I freer. One can spend little or much, dress as he chooses, know whom he will, devour beans or spurn them, dig potatoes, clams or Greek roasts, and be a man for a' that among friends somewhat slow to take hold, but incapable of letting go. As warm hearted as the Montanians, they are as liberal; at moments I have come near saying, 'The further east you go the further west you get.' I love the west. I love the south. Aedon, my choice, brought me to New England. In her own quaint phrase, I like here."

Going to Extremes.

"I tell you what," said Gotham, entertaining his western cousin, "everything is so high here it's almost impossible to keep a house going." "Well," replied the cousin, "the winds are so high out our way it's almost impossible to keep a house from going."—Pittsburgh Chronicle Telegraph.