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OREGON SCENERY ATTRACTS TOURISTS

The annual hejira to the mountains and the sea coast is in progress. No country on earth has more attractions than the forest sections of Oregon in both the Cascade and Coast ranges. Wherever automobile roads are available, thousands of auto parties are going into the mountain reaches of the grand Cascade region. Brawling river, tumbling cascades, snow-capped mountain peaks, flower carpeted meadows and valleys, deep, almost inaccessible canyons, and everywhere giant firs and pines form a picture at once attractive and compelling. Crack trout streams abound, and sylvan lakes challenge the sportsman and camper to investigate their beauties at close range. The Oregonian has a choice of many places to go on an outing. Western Oregon with its reaches of coast line and winding rivers; the waterfalls and other beauty spots of the western slope of the Cascades; and the central and eastern parts of the state from sky-line to the sagebrush plains—all appeal to the home as well as to the eastern tourist. During July and August, thousands from outside state points will be out enjoying the above attractions, and to the thousands from outside state points will be added the long distance touring cars from almost every state in the union. In fact, Oregon and its wonderful scenery is being advertised everywhere, and those who come to view our scenic and other attractions, are pretty sure to repeat the trip at intervals during a lifetime.

LENTS PLAYGROUND DIRECTOR WAS IN THE WAR ZONE

Miss Aline Noren, is the woman director at the Lents playground this season. Miss Noren is a graduate of Washington High school, and also a graduate of the Oregon University. She taught last winter in Washington High, and has ever taken a strong interest in school athletics, which no doubt explains her present position.

"In order to be successful in this work," said Miss Noren to a Herald reporter one day this week, "one must first have a natural liking for the little folks, who are later to become the men and women of the land, and here, we hope to aid in laying the foundation for their future healthfulness. The study of children is interesting to me, and one soon learns to make pretty good guesses as to the vocations the little ones may later follow in life. As children, they have not yet learned to act a part, and the character of the little ones shows in their faces, manners and actions. Careful home training is always apparent, and vice versa. These park playgrounds afford good, healthful recreation, and tend to make children happy and contented. A swimming pool would be a fine thing for the park playground, and in time it will come."

Miss Noren spent eight months in France during the late war with Germany, and was engaged in canteen and recreational work, including entertainments, shows, etc., for the American soldiers. Most of the time was spent at Besancon, France, Miss Noren returning home last September.

Mr. Russell Myers is filling the position of male instructor, and has had experience in this line of work.

The instructors have arranged for track meets at the park for which prizes will be awarded for the greatest athletic skill shown by the boys and girls. The boys and girls will be divided into classes under and over 12 years of age.

Last Friday, Mr. Fowler, who is in the park employ, took a party of 16 Lents boys and two from Mt. Scott on a hike to Steiger's Pool, on Johnson creek, one and a half miles from Lents eastward.

WILBANKS—MERRILL

A pretty wedding was solemnized in Lents last Sunday when Miss Emma Wilbanks was united in marriage with Wm. Merrill of Hood River. The ceremony occurred on July 4th, 1920, at 5 p. m., at the residence of the bride's mother, Mrs. T. H. Wilbanks at 6403 90th street, Rev. F. R. Sibley of the Lents M. E. church officiating. The bride is well known in Epworth League work in Lents, and the groom is an office man in railroad work in Hood River, where the newly wedded couple will for the present reside. Mr. and Mrs. Merrill left for Hood River Sunday night.

Dancing to Music Sent by Wireless



A unique feature of the aviators' ball in Chicago, was that the music was furnished from Indianapolis by wireless. Regular radio sets are used with resonators to magnify the sound.

MERRY PARTY OF LENTSITES PICNIC NEAR BASE OF HOOD

Members of the Epworth League of the Lents M. E. church united in an excursion to Government Camp, near the base of Mt. Hood, leaving Lents last Saturday afternoon in a big auto truck and another smaller auto. They arrived at the Aldermatt camp late Saturday evening, covering the distance of about 56 miles. The party found accommodations at the Aldermatt camp, where the Lents firm has a contract on the Mt. Hood Loop road, and at an old hotel. Sunday morning, the workmen fired a dynamite salute in the early morning that discouraged further sleep for that day. On Sunday afternoon the party left camp and followed a trail that led above the timber line into the snow fields. On account of the hazy atmosphere, a poor view was had of the country from the elevation attained. Two ladies, Mrs. Ernest and Mrs. Wilkinson, both past 60 made the trip, while some others turned back. The party returned home Monday night, and voted the trip a success, as viewed from all angles. Following is a list of those who made up the party: Misses Alta Landon, Grace Jasper, Laura, Zella and Mildred Pierce, Alta Brash, Gertrude Hembree, Dorothea Sibley, Corinne, Rosella and Elnora Wilkinson, Georgia and Nellie Fawcett and Kathleen Hawken. Mesdames Wilkinson, Ernest, Kerr, Hawken and Mr. and Mrs. Oscar Olson. Messrs Frank Lorenz, Lewis Wilkinson, A Roy Kerr, H. P. Ernest and Jesse Rowley.

OREGON PIONEERS HAD REUNION IN PORTLAND

Many of the Oregon Pioneers and their wives gathered at the Auditorium last Thursday and dined together and talked about the old times, when the oxen labored with covered wagons and the whip lash spoke its clear-cut note over the Oregon Trail. Reminiscences and songs of the Forties and Fifties enlivened the occasion, and tales of Indian attacks and stock stampedes, in which humor was mingled with pathos, marked the hours of the reunion. The meeting had a distinctive feature, in that it was the smallest meeting of its kind ever held since the first reunion was held. Each year, some old pioneer or his wife, takes the long trail, and fails to answer the roll call of the Pioneer Association. It took real bravery to cross the Plains in the early days of Oregon's settlement, and it seems to have been a fact that only the bravest and hardest of the American people responded to the lure of the lonely trail that led to the far west.

GASOLINE TO COST MORE, BUT IT WILL BE MORE PLENTIFUL

Local dealers believe that the gasoline shortage will soon be a thing of the past. It has become known that the big oil companies have been shipping gasoline to the Orient for 28 cents, when the state commissions of California and other western states have declared that not more than 26 cents, shall be charged. The gain of two cents, net, when sold to foreign countries made it profitable for the big companies to create a shortage at home. It is understood that the California state commission has agreed to allow the big companies to charge 28 cents, and other states probably will soon follow. Great are the tyee oil companies, and powerless are the dealers and users.

Fred Geisler and family leave for Tillamook Saturday for a vacation.

MASS MEETING HELD AT LENTS JUNCTION TO FURTHER WATER PLANS

A mass meeting held at the Lents Junction Mercantile store, at Lents Junction last Tuesday night, appointed a committee to employ an engineer to survey and get out blue prints of the territory to be supplied with city water. The territory lies just outside of the city, and the residents are anxious to get a city water supply. The committee will procure estimates of the cost of the work to be done, and the assessed value of the property affected, so as to govern the tax levy necessary to put the water in. It is understood that the city will furnish the water when certain conditions are complied with on the part of the petitioners.

GRESHAM CELEBRATES WITH AIRPLANES, FIREWORKS, ETC.

Gresham celebrated the Fourth of July, on Monday, and among the attractions were horse racing, trotting matches, foot races, baseball, an oration, and playing and dancing by the Scotch pipers, and other amusements too numerous to mention. Daylight fireworks filled the air at intervals. The oration by Judge Jacob Kanzler of Portland was well received. The Scotch Highlanders and three bagpipe players and a brass band furnished music for the occasion. Many people ate their lunches on the ground and numerous lucksters stands were in evidence. The dancing by two Scotch lassies was pleasing, and evoked merited applause. Five or six thousand people were present, and trains were taxed to their utmost to carry the crowds, while hundreds of autos were present from all parts of Portland. Many Lents people spent the day at Gresham. The celebration was held under the auspices of the American Legion of Gresham, and was a success in the matter of entertainment of the large crowd present. An airplane arrived about 4:30 p. m., and performed spectacular aerial stunts.

EVENING STAR GRANGE HELD SESSION ON LAST SATURDAY

Evening Star Grange, at east 80th and Division streets, held an interesting session last Saturday, with the usual big basket dinner at the noon hour. J. J. Johnson, the master, presided at the morning session, and Miss Buckman, lecturer, had charge of the open meeting in the afternoon. Rev. E. G. Decker spoke on the patriotic duties of the citizenry. A. G. Clarke, representing the Associated Industries of Oregon, made a plea for home industries as did Mrs. Eugene Palmer. A number of articles were distributed to members and guests who were fortunate enough to be present on the occasion, including brooms, mill products, food packages and candy—all manufactured in Oregon.

Boys Class Holds Election.

Rev. F. B. Culver's Sunday School class of the Lents Evangelical church, held its first business meeting last Friday evening and perfected organization, at which time the following officers were elected: President, Clarence O'Neil; Vice President, Everett France; Secretary, Howard Culver; Treasurer, Oliver Bohna. Donald Updike was elected chairman of the Lookout committee. After the business meeting refreshments were served consisting of ice cream and cake.

C. E. Kennedy and wife went, up to Bull Run Sunday and spent the day.

ESTACADA FARMER DIED AS RESULT OF 12 FOOT FALL

George Henderson, aged 45 years, fell from a scaffold on his site near Estacada last Friday afternoon, and sustained a broken back and a fractured skull. The distance was only 12 feet. Henderson was painting his site when he stepped upon the end of a board, lost his balance and fell to the ground. Neighbors took the injured man to a Portland hospital, where he died the same day that the accident occurred. Deceased is survived by a widow and a son one year old.

VETERAN NEWSPAPER MAN SELLS PLANT AT ZILLAH, WN.

Geo. A. McArthur, proprietor and editor of the Zillah Free Press, has sold his paper and plant, and Henry Moreno is now in charge. Mr. and Mrs. McArthur leave Yakima today for Seattle, where they will remain for a time before deciding upon future plans and location.

Mr. McArthur is one of the veteran newspaper men of the valley. He founded both of the Toppenish papers, and sold them and purchased the Zillah Free Press, which he placed entirely free from debt and has had a nice patronage. Negotiations were completed yesterday and while the figures are not made public it is understood that Mr. McArthur transfers his plant at an altogether satisfactory price to himself.—Daily Yakima Herald, June 16, 1920.

DRUNKEN DRIVER CAUSES AUTO SMASHUP, 2 INJURED

Jack Aimaker is held in the county jail in default of \$250 bail for driving an automobile while intoxicated on Foster road, Sunday evening, about two miles east of Lents. With Aimaker was his wife, and the former ran his machine into another auto in which were Mr. and Mrs. Griffin of Milwaukie. Both cars were badly wrecked and both Mrs. Griffin and Mrs. Aimaker are in the hospital as a result of their injuries. At the jail Aimaker admitted that he was intoxicated at the time. Drunken car drivers are becoming a real menace, and a good big jail term ought to be meted out to them, upon conviction.

MRS. MARSHALL ENTERTAINS MOUNT SCOTT THIMBLE CLUB

Mrs. Ella Marshall, corner of 102nd street and 56th avenue, entertained the members of the Mt. Scott Thimble Club last Thursday afternoon. A delicious repast consisting of fried chicken and strawberry short-cake was served to the guests. The event was a very pleasing one, from every standpoint, and was thoroughly enjoyed by the many guests present. The club has filled a very interesting place in the Mt. Scott society circles. Those present on the above occasion were: Mesdames Wester, Wright, Lehman, Warde, Allen, Tobin and little son, Leary and baby, Locke, Walker, Yost, Hubler, Essig and little daughter, Ackerman and small son, Walrod and daughter Violet, Rayburn, and Blanche Marshall.

Sodium Fluorid Gets Hen Lice.

A single thorough application of Sodium fluorid, either as dust or dip, will oust poultry lice, says the O. A. C. poultry specialists. This remedy comes as a whitish powder. One pound is enough to rid 100 hens of lice. It is safely used on either young or mature stock.

WASHINGTON PIONEER RELATES INCIDENTS THAT HARK WAY BACK

Mr. A. N. Gardner, the 92nd street jeweler, has lived in Oregon 64 years, having been born on the family donation claim, about 11 miles from Vancouver, Wash. The old home lies today within two miles of Stevenson, Wash., on the Washougal river. "I remember," said Mr. Gardner, the other day, as he proceeded to dissect the internal mechanism of a watch, "hearing my parents talk about the Indian outbreak at the Cascade Locks, along about 1859, when the settlers at the little town along the Columbia were attacked by the hostile Indians. Several whites were killed, and the remainder took refuge in a store building, where they fought the Indians until reinforcements came from Vancouver and Portland, the military commanded by the then Lt. Phillip Sheridan, afterwards a famous general of the civil war. Some time before the outbreak, an old Indian, whom we had fed many times, came to our cabin on the Washougal, and taking my father aside, said, "Gardner, what souse you do, your house burn down?"

"I guess I'd build another one," replied the old pioneer.

The Indian shook his head gravely: "No Gardner," replied the Indian looking away, "you no build nodder house."

The Indian then left, and Mr. Gardner after pondering the words and manner of the Indian, and connecting all with the rumors that had for some time past been going around, as to the restlessness of the Indians, removed his family to Vancouver, and none too soon, for the outbreak occurred a few days later. A number of isolated settlers along the Columbia were killed by the Indians.

The elder Gardner took up his donation claim in 1851. Oregon and Washington were sparsely settled at that time, and Portland was but a struggling village.

"We children," said Mr. Gardner, "used to get many a bucketful of blackberries in the hills adjacent to

the claim, and the older men had no trouble finding venison within a half mile of the cabin, but an incident occurred when I was a little fellow that rather put a damper on blackberrying by women and children without protection by the men.

"An Indian woman went after berries one day, not far from our place, and laid her three months old papoose in the shade of a tree, while she hunted berries. Later on, she returned for the child, but it was not where she had left it. After searching thoroughly, she came to the settlements and gave the alarm. Both Indians and whites hunted for the missing child, but it never was found. Signs revealed to the Indian eye, that the child had been carried away by a panther. After this incident, when women and children went blackberrying, the heads of the families usually were near by, well armed, and scouted, while the others were busy. Hounds were later brought in and the cougars disappeared from the settlements.

"Did you ever hear of a man kicking a cougar to death?" asked Mr. Gardner of the writer. The writer never had. "Well such a thing really happened, strange as it may seem, in the early history of Clarke county. Near us lived a big Irishman named Tanner, who had the largest feet I ever saw on a man. One day while going through the woods a big cougar jumped Tanner's dog for a fight. Of course the fighting instinct is strong in the Irish, and nothing loth, Tanner went to the rescue of the dog, with nothing but his heavy brogans. While the dog and cougar were mixed up, he kicked the savage animal twice in the ribs, killing it. Neighbors dissected the cougar and found that one of the animal's broken ribs had entered the heart, killing the big cat almost instantly.

"The Oregon and Washington of 1859 were somewhat different from the Oregon and Washington of today," mused Mr. Gardner, as he adjusted his magnifying glass.

LENTS LIBRARY SUPPLIED BY MISS RICE OF THE CENTRAL LIBRARY

During the month of July, Miss Rice of the Central Library will act as librarian at the Lents library, supplying the place of Miss Esther Fleming, who has gone to her home in North Yakima, Wash., on a vacation. Miss Rice has had charge of the children's room at the Central library, and resides on the east side.

Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Anderson and wife and Miss Marguerite Tift and Ped. Dillely spent the Fourth at Newport. They returned via Tangent, where they visited Mrs. Anderson's sister, Mrs. Clara Foster. Ped. Dillely did not return with the Andersons and will remain in Newport for a few days longer. The Andersons live at 5029 92nd street.

Mark J. Bruce, a student of the State University, and a soldier in the late war from this state, was in Lents Wednesday, visiting with F. M. Barker of 6015 92nd street, whom he met in Vancouver barracks over four years ago. He leaves Friday for San Francisco, returning in the fall to complete his studies in the State University.

George Graves recently bought the N. Smith farm of 20 acres near Damascus, and Mr. Smith has bought half an acre tract near Gilbert road, east of Lents. Mr. Smith, previous to his removal to his present home, had been a resident of the Damascus section for nearly a quarter of a century.

Lyme Tillman, a well known Lents boy, now a film operator at Moscow, Idaho, was seriously ill last week, and his mother Mrs. S. E. Tillman of 6221 90th street, was called to his bedside by a telegram the middle of last week. Lyme was somewhat better when Mrs. Tillman left for Portland last Saturday. His many friends in Lents hope for his speedy recovery.

Mrs. L. M. Hedge, a pioneer of the Lents section, left Thursday night for St. Joseph, Mo., where she expects to stay for some time. Mrs. Hedge is engaged in missionary work.

GRAND MASTER OF OREGON ODD FELLOWS MAKES LENTS LODGE AN OFFICIAL VISIT

Dr. Ambros Johnson, Grand Master of the Oregon Odd Fellows, made Mt. Scott Lodge No. 188, I. O. O. F., an official visit last Tuesday night. During an interesting talk the grand master took the occasion to compliment the lodge on its growth and financial independence.

During the evening the grand master called County Roadmaster, Wm. E. Eatchell before the lodge, and after a few well chosen remarks, presented him with a beautiful lodge medal, commemorative of his thirty years of faithful membership as an Odd Fellow. Mr. Eatchell acknowledged the honor in a neat little speech, and later received the congratulations of the lodge boys.

The lodge will install its officers Tuesday night, July 13.

COX AND ROOSEVELT.

Cox of Ohio, and Roosevelt of New York, were chosen by the Democratic national convention at San Francisco, Monday last, as the nominees for President and Vice President, in the order named.

Among the many who enjoyed the Fourth with a family picnic at Johnson creek, were Mr. and Mrs. Chas. Holmes, Mr. and Mrs. Wm. McPherson and children of St. Johns, Mr. and Mrs. James McLean and children, recently from Wisconsin, Mr. and Mrs. A. R. Worden and son of Albina, Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Bryant who have just arrived in Portland from North Dakota, Mr. and Mrs. O. S. Worden, Mrs. B. F. Higley, the Misses Lois and Vera Wigle and Mr. and Mrs. J. O. Kadoch and son.

Mr. and Mrs. Leon Bischoff, who were married at Happy Valley, near Lents, last week, will begin house-keeping at Mayger, Ore., where Mr. Bischoff will be in business. The groom states that besides exploding nine sticks of dynamite in his and his wife's honor, that the boys kidnapped him and took him to Oregon City, after the ceremony and the dinner. He is thankful that the boys didn't throw him off the bridge at the Falls.

EUGENE, ORE.
University of Oregon
U of O Library