

Oregon City Courier

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A STEP FORWARD

One of the most fitting observances of historical events in the West was observed in Oregon City Sunday, when the old home of Dr. McLoughlin was dedicated in a very fitting manner. Considerable has been said in connection with this event and the preserving and moving of the building to its present location, and against odds the officers of the McLoughlin Home Association succeeded in having the structure preserved and moved and its dedication observed.

A most deplorable condition has existed in this city for some years, there have been factions against factions, and every effort for the betterment of the city and surrounding country brought about by either one side or the other has been sidetracked, pilloried, pigeonholed, jailed or buried, until the live element of the city has been demoralized; cold water has been thrown onto each forward movement until there is hardly a citizen who has the temerity to even suggest anything that would tend to place our city in its proper light in the path of the advancing West.

Last Thursday news was flashed all over the civilized world that the north pole had been discovered. This news came as a great surprise to the scientific world, as it was from a man who was but little known among the explorers of the world. In August, 1907, Dr. Frederick A. Cook started out on his perilous journey to the north pole without making any very great fuss and landing it to the world and little was heard from him until the news came that he had discovered the point that he had started for. Then came the wise men from far and near, some honoring and believing what he said, taking it for granted that no man with an ordinary amount of gray matter would undertake to gray a fake on an intelligent world like this.

Abraham Lincoln's yearly salary was \$25,000. William H. Taft wants this amount for traveling expenses alone. Theodore Roosevelt made greater professions of devotion to the people than any preceding president—and squeezed more out of them for his personal use! Is the Roosevelt policy to be pursued at the White House in this respect? Is the swing from republicanism to autocratic political methods, from the modest public servant to the luxurious royal family notions, to be made permanent? If so, no wonder the president insists upon new and odious taxes in order to raise revenues so as to spend money lavishly in luxury.

The rendering of the famous decision in the "donkey case" was brought to mind recently by the death of Norman Back at Spokane, who in 1887 was appointed associate judge of the supreme court of Idaho. He was assigned to the four northern counties and took up his residence at Lewiston. In his service he had some interesting experiences. He first held court at Pierce City, the oldest seat of Shoshone county. This was changed to Eagle, and the judge was taken up the river in a canoe to hold the first session in the new court.

The discovery of the mines in northern Idaho shifted the scene and Judge Back established court at Murray, where United States Senator Heyburn, W. H. Claggett, Fred Ganahl, Patrick Henry Winston, Frank Allen, Major Wood, Judge Mayhew and others were engaged in the practice of law. These were the days when the court room was often filled with miners and when "Teddy" Guthrie, former prize fighter and sheriff, stood by the judge and maintained order with drawn revolvers. During that period Judge Back rendered his famous decision in the "donkey case." Cooper and Peck, who owned the burro, which Kellogg and O'Rourke found while kicking up "pay dirt," instituted suit for a share of the "find." The case was tried before Judge Peck and a jury. The latter decided against the plaintiffs when the court reversed the finding and handed down his opinion, which is part of the judicial records of Idaho: "From the evidence of the witnesses, this court is of the opinion that the Baker Hill mine was discovered by the jacksass, Phil O'Rourke and N. S. Kellogg; and as the jacksass is the property of the plaintiffs, Cooper and Peck, they are entitled to a half interest in the Sullivan claims." The case was appealed to the supreme court, but compromised before it came to trial. Cooper and Peck receiving \$10,000 for their share and many thousands of dollars were distributed among other principals, lawyers and middlemen.

During the last campaign Marcus M. Marks, president of the National Clothiers' Association, declared that if Bryan were elected his company and other companies would cancel a large number of orders and many workmen in his trade would be thrown out of employment. At the special session of congress he protested unsuccessfully against republican party legislation by which the public must pay \$120,000,000 more for garments than they paid last year. This enormous margin is going into the pockets of not more than one hundred already enormously rich men. The showing made by Mr. Marks and his associates as told by the Philadelphia North American in its issue of July 20, is in substance as follows: "Relying on their influence to insure a high protective tariff on raw wool, the large wool men in this country have stored away millions of pounds of that product until the tariff bill shall have been passed by congress. As a result, the American public will have to pay \$120,000,000 more for its clothing. The average price for woolens and worsteds for next spring are 25 per cent more in this country than they were last spring. In London, the wool market of the world prices have advanced only six per cent."

As America's future commercial development will be toward the East, the visit of the honorary Commercial Commission from Japan now in this country is of more than passing importance. Half a hundred trade experts reached Seattle last week to tour the United States under the guidance of the Associated Chambers of Commerce of the Pacific Coast. The federal department of commerce and labor is also co-operating in the entertainment of these visitors, recognizing the importance of the invasion. They bring with them a message of good will to the American people from the Emperor of Japan and are instructed to use all their influence to promote more extended trade relations between the two nations. Baron Shibusawa, the leading business man of Japan, is at the head of the delegation, which will remain in this country three months.

The surplus at the end of President Cleveland's term was figured about \$4,000,000. At the end of President Harrison's term the statisticians show there was a deficit of \$3,500,000. A new President Roosevelt leaves a deficit somewhere between \$50,000,000 and \$100,000,000. That is the contrast between a democratic and a republican administration. But then President Cleveland's conception of the great office precluded the thought of using the government finances for privilege and patronage.

In With Rich Sample T. B. Fairclough came in from the Ogle Mountain Mine. To-day and last with him were the best of the end of the new tunnel, which the boys are driving at the foot of the mountain. Already they have reached a distance of over 315 feet and are in the mineral zone already. They have in view pushing the tunnel several hundred feet farther and it is there they have expected to make the rich strike. One would think from the excellent samples now on exhibition at the company's office that there had already been an unusually good strike and if the ore continues to improve as it has in the past few hundred feet, it will far excel in quality the upper end of this valuable chert.

A Good Position Can be had by ambitious young men and ladies in the field of wireless or railroad 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 \$75 to \$80 per month, and good ones for advancement. The National Telegraph Institute of Portland, Ore., operates six official institutes in America under supervision of railroad and wireless officials and places all good ones into positions. It will pay you to write them for full details.

Extraordinary attractions are booked for the coming annual meet of the Portland Fair & Livestock Show, during the week of September 20-25, and the event is expected to be the biggest of its kind ever held in the city. The fair will feature a variety of races, livestock show and special features will occupy the six days. Probably the biggest days will be Thursday, September 23, which is Willamette Valley day, and Friday, September 24, which is Columbia River Valley day. The first will be open day for all the towns of Western Oregon where the livestock industry and the harness racing game have been so well developed of recent years. Officials and commercial bodies of various towns will co-operate with the committee in making it a big occasion. The following day, too, will be marked by the presence of thousands of out-of-town guests, as attractive railroads have been made for all points. In addition Friday will be ladies' day and special events will be held. President Wroning of the association has taken up the work of organizing his committee and they will get to work at once to make the forthcoming meet the most notable ever held in this section of the country. The meet will be held on the grounds of the association east of Portland. This year's sessions will, undoubtedly, have a marked effect in building up the livestock industry in the Pacific Northwest.

A remarkable shipment of big Oregon logs was loaded on board the steamer Emma S. Dollar at Portland this week. The logs are very large, being 16 feet long and 40 feet in diameter. There are 24 of the big sticks and they are being consigned to China, where they will be used to rebuild the temple Ling Yen, the most famous seat of worship in all China. The Chinese government purchased them here for the purpose. They will be rafted up the Grand Canal in China for 200 miles and taken overland six miles to the temple. The only possible way to get the big sticks this distance is by coolies to carry them on their backs. This seems impossible but it is actually done in China in transporting big timbers over mountain trails, as will be done in this case.

Oregon's many products are now being gathered at the annual harvest and are adding largely to the wealth of the state and the various farms this week. The wool men are busy with the shearing and the state's wool clip, which has now been about all marketed, will put \$4,000,000 in the pockets of sheep raisers of the state. The year's clip amounted to 30,450,000 pounds of quality and good prices were realized. Eastern Oregon wool getting a maximum price of 23 cents and the Willamette valley crop reaching a top price of 26 cents. The season was ideal for wool growers. The Beaver Creek time line about noon today, inaugurating central construction of the \$146,000 project, for which LaGrande has driven, and seriously to, for a period of many years.

Bothell, on the shores of Lake Washington, appears to be the one oasis in the desert, so far as saloon men are concerned. It is the first community to reject the local option program, no license in the state of Washington. At the recent election there was an excess of three votes for saloons, and the dispensers of the oil of joy celebrated by giving away beer free of charge to all comers. As it stands now no license has carried in four of the counties and it will vote on the proposition and the outcome is awaited with much interest by the rest of the state.

Frank K. Nebeker of Logan, Utah, who is the Utah member of the democratic national committee and one of the best known lawyers of that section of the country, is to join the legal department of the Oregon Short Line. On September 1st Mr. Nebeker will become assistant attorney of the system. His success as a trial lawyer was the reason for the offer from the railroad which he has accepted.

Probably the largest shipment of pheasants ever raised in captivity by the game warden of the state, was shipped by R. F. Simpson, of Lebanon, to the Idaho game warden, and the birds will be turned loose to stock the state for the Idaho hunters. Mr. Simpson will send a carload and he is said to be the only man in America who could fill such a big order.

North Pole parties are all the go now. The ice cream parlors are selling up to the hilt, and under a similar name, and even some of those anti-statement fellows in Portland have taken on a frigid attitude. Just a plain cold-blooded proposition. It is a frozen shame that graft is the cry at the North Pole already, yet, so soon. They might have waited about that charge of lost fox skins till the pole had a real live introduction.

Washington is in a way to be wrecked, says the Oregonian in speaking of U. Ken visiting that state. That paper source also delights in retarding the great strength of the law giver.

The contract for building the school building at Lebanon has been let to John McChesney of Albany, for \$26,310, says the Lebanon Express.

According to figures just made, the value of the Willamette valley's wool clip this year is placed at \$1,500,000.

Corvallis is talking strongly of paying the principal streets.

SIGNS OF PROGRESS

Items Concerning Oregon's Advancement Gleaned From the Columns of Our Exchanges.

Albany Democrat: Several thousand dollars are left in Albany every month by people passing through, some at the hotel Vandant, some with the two lunch houses, both of which are doing fine business, some with the sandwich merchants who get closer to the trains than the ordinance allows, and some through the hamburger man in the old little house on wheels. It is quite a traffic, close to \$5,000 a month, one that helps Albany generally.

Eugene Guard: If the people of Eugene go ahead and build a railroad from Eugene to the coast they will not have to worry about where the terminal on this end of the line will be, as the line is the Nation extension. And if, after we get started, Jim Hill should come down through the McKenzie pass and take our little road over, making it a part of a trunk system—well, none of us would feel particularly sorry about such an outcome.

Rainier is still after more improvements. A \$35,000 job for 26 blocks of graded and macadamized streets is now half completed. The \$15,000 contract for complete sewer system districts Nos. 2 and 3 is also partly finished. Bids are to be opened on August 23 for three contracts of street work which will amount to \$15,000. The plans for the new Rainier fire-houses are almost ready for bids.

Dallas Homizer: Wages of hop pickers on the big Krebs yard at Independence have been raised from 50 cents to 60 cents a box, as announced by Conrad Krebs a few days ago. He says that he believes this advance is justified by the higher market price of hops this year. Last year growers paid 50 cents a box to pickers and sold their hops at 7 or 8 cents a pound.

Grants Pass Courier: Joseph Moss, who was instructed by the Commercial Club to make an investigation of the feasibility of opening a waterway for gasoline and other boats over the obstructions in the Rogue river between this city and the Amnet dam, is at work and will be able to report to the club in the near future.

LaGrande Observer: A crew of thirty-five men, a portion of them foreigners, left for the intake of the Beaver Creek time line about noon today, inaugurating central construction of the \$146,000 project, for which LaGrande has driven, and seriously to, for a period of many years.

That the excursion of the Portland real estate men to Forest Grove next Saturday will be a great success is now an assured fact. This is the first excursion of the season under the auspices of the Realty Board, and two-thirds of the tickets were disposed of in about two hours' time.

The \$50,000 school bonds have arrived from Chicago and are being signed up. They will have to be registered with the county treasurer and then sent back to Chicago before the money to pay for the new school houses is forth coming.—Eugene Register.

At the regular monthly meeting of the Lebanon Business Men's League the matter of taking up the procuring of an apple exhibit for Lebanon and vicinity at the forthcoming apple fair in Albany next month, was acted upon favorably.

A number of the sub-contractors on the Southern Pacific Company's National extension have been in Eugene for the past week or so awaiting the arrival of their construction outfits.

Club women from all sections of the state numbering probably 300, will be entertained by the members of the Forest Grove Woman's Club in that city October 14, 15, 16.

All the necessary parts of the new turbine-generator for the electric plant at Springfield are now there and the machine will be running in a few days.

The Salem, Falls City & Western Railway Company will soon put a new gasoline car in operation on their line. It will seat 30 passengers.

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The Cough of Consumption Your doctor will tell you that fresh air and good food are the real cures for consumption. But often the cough is very hard. Hence, we suggest that you ask your doctor about your taking Ayer's Cherry Pectoral. It controls the tickling, quiets the cough. We publish our formulae. We banish alcohol from our medicines. We urge you to consult your doctor. One of Ayer's Pills at bedtime will cause an increased flow of bile, and produce a gentle laxative effect the day following. Place one on each box. Show it to your doctor. He will understand at a glance. Dose, one pill at bedtime. Made by the J. C. Ayer Co., Lowell, Mass.

The Dietz-Mueller Company has sold a 60-acre tract at Tualatin to John Johnson, a Portland contractor for \$9000. The land is well improved, about half of it is under cultivation and the remainder is covered with a heavy growth of timber.

The premium committee of the Albany Apple Fair is canvassing the town for money with which to get the premiums to be offered. The committee reports good spirit among the business men.

It is not a generally known fact that the first apples shipped to China were Grants Pass products.

The nickel mine five miles west of Kiddle will be a producer, according to reports.

Fine progress is being made in the construction work for Gaston's water system.

Grants Pass may lay bituminous pavement.

Mining Pays Mining: Does it pay; is it worth our while? Mining, much maligned, held up to derision, laughed at, has shown fewer failures than any other branch of industry. And yet, with the preponderance of evidence on its side, people cannot understand that there is truth in the statement that "mining pays."

Perhaps there is cause for their slow education, no doubt there is cause, but it should not be blamed on mining. Let us be fair right at the outset and argue the thing out. First, men and women don't believe in mining because some have lost money through mining investments. But that they invested in pretty stories most of the time, and not in mining, is only too true.

This fact should not give mining a black eye. Right along, the wisest men have been trying out the "stagnant" "investing" of the investors. Education often costs considerable, but when a person is educated, why should he not profit by that education? Real mining pays.

When you invest in the stock of a company don't look for the "best," for you will never find it. Look for a good one, then invest, and do it quickly. Don't wait to see if it pans out all right, for that is where you lose your opportunity. When you have waited to see if it pans out you will have to pay a premium for the stock, and you will have lost the biggest advance in value. You must make money on your judgment and foresight, and not on demonstrated facts.

When you find a mining company that is on the square and has a property that you positively know is of the right kind don't be afraid to get in with them, is a piece of advice given by some of the most prominent mining engineers in America recently.

Races at the Portland Fair The race entries at the Portland fair this year exceed those of last year, and the best racing on the coast is promised. There are races for all classes, and a good entry list has been received in each event from Oregon, Washington, Idaho, California and British Columbia.

The youngsters will race in the two-year-old trot, two-year-old pace, three-year-old trot and three-year-old pace. Entered in the races are the most promising youngsters on the coast.

In the 2:15 trot for a purse of \$800 there are twelve entries.

When a large amount of money is spent for one race, much more interest always centers in it. The 2:08 pace for \$500 is one of the big money races, and in it twenty of the fastest pacers on the coast are entered.

The 2:12 trot is the big trot and is for \$500. There are 24 good horses entered.

The 2:50 pace for \$1000 will be a hummer. Sherlock Holmes, 2:08 has been racing in the Eastern and Canadian tracks and has been making a clean sweep. Tidal Wave, 2:09 1/2, is a strong contender. Josephine is a very fast mare, and if she is right can make a hard fight. Sir John S., 2:04 1/2, is going good this year and should lower his record.

The Rural Spirit purse of \$1000 for free-for-all trotters brings together Emily W., Athasham, John Caldwell and Day Break. It is a guess who can win this race. All are good and are well known to be fast. It will be a fight to a finish.

Running races will complete the program of the best card ever offered.

Camping at the State Fair One of the pleasures for many persons attending the annual Oregon State Fair at Salem is the privilege of being numbered among the residents of the tented city just outside of the main entrance to the fair grounds. Each family is allowed on the camping ground a space of twenty feet front on the street and thirty feet back for camping purposes. By this means the camping grounds has the appearance of a white canvas city during the entire week of the fair, as thousands of people come from a distance to enjoy an outing and at the same time participate in the pleasures of the exposition week. All intending campers are required to apply to the superintendent of the camping ground for campers' certificates, which will entitle them to the right to purchase "campers' tickets." The forty-eighth annual Oregon State Fair takes place on September 13-18.

NOTICE TO THRESHERMEN. The Courier has published and has on sale some very handy order books with time pages attached, for the use of Threshermen. Already several Threshermen throughout the county have called for these books and have expressed themselves as finding the books just what they need to not only have a signed order from their customers, but also to have a handy time record for men in their employ. Call at the Courier and get one of these handy record books.

Itching, bleeding, protruding or blind piles yield to Doan's Ointment. Chronic cases soon relieved, finally cured. Druggists all sell it.

Portland Business College "THE SCHOOL OF QUALITY" Teeth and Morrison, Portland, Oregon 22 A. P. Armstrong, LL.B., Principal Old in years, new in methods, admittedly the high-standard commercial school of the Northwest. Open all the year. More calls for help than we can meet—position certain. Class and individual instruction. Bookkeeping from written forms and by office practice. Shorthand that excels in every respect. Special penmanship department. Write for illustrated catalogue.

VETERANS ENJOY USUAL REUNION "Pension Day" Saturday Was Occasion for Gathering of Veterans of '61

As Saturday was "Pension Day" the quarterly occurrence when the veterans of the Civil war come to this city to attend to their pension papers, the usual good time was held in the forenoon and afternoon by the G. A. R. and W. R. C. in Willamette Hall. A banquet was served in the hall by the members of the Relief Corps, and speeches were made by several of the veterans. As usual, the file and drum corps of Meade Post was a prominent feature of the day's entertainment, and the day was enlivened by the rendition of the stirring martial airs.

Dyspepsia is America's curse. Burdock Blood Bitters conquers dyspepsia every time. It drives out impurities, tones the stomach, restores perfect digestion, normal weight, and good health.

Often The Kidneys Are Weakened by Over-Work. Unhealthy Kidneys Make Impure Blood. Weak and unhealthy kidneys are responsible for much sickness and suffering, therefore, if kidney trouble is permitted to continue, serious results are most likely to follow. Your other organs may need attention, but your kidneys must be first, because they do most and should have attention first. Therefore, when your kidneys are weak or out of order, you can understand how quickly your entire body is affected and how every organ seems to fail to do its duty.

If you are sick or "feel badly," begin taking the great kidney remedy, Dr. Kilmer's Swamp-Root. A trial will convince you of its great merit.

The mild and immediate effect of Swamp-Root, the great kidney and bladder remedy, is soon realized. It stands the highest because its remarkable health restoring properties have been proven in thousands of the most distressing cases. If you need a medicine you should have the best.

Sold by druggists in fifty-cent and one-dollar sizes. You may have a sample bottle by mail free, also a pamphlet telling you how to find out if you have kidney or bladder trouble. Mention this paper when writing to Dr. Kilmer & Co., Binghamton, N. Y. Don't make any mistake, but remember the name, Swamp-Root, and don't let a dealer sell you something in place of Swamp-Root—if you do you will be disappointed.

Lincoln County High School For information in regard to Lincoln County High School. Stenography, Typewriting, Vocal and Instrumental Music, Manual Training, rent or furnished cottages, cost of living, address Prof. Wilbur, Newport, Ore.

For Permanent Relief Take HERBINE TRADE MARK HERBINE acts directly on the Liver. It will cure CONSTIPATION, DYSPEPSIA, BILIOUSNESS, MALARIA AND CHILLS. It is entirely free from all poisonous mineral substances, and is composed solely of LIFE-GIVING HERBS. It is adapted for weak and swarthy constitutions; it strengthens the weakened glands and organs; it checks all derangements of the body. "Try a bottle to-day." Fifty Cents a Bottle. Avoid All Substitutes. Ballard Snow Liniment Co., JAMES F. BALLARD, Proprietor, ST. LOUIS, MO., U. S. A. Sold and Recommended by The Jones Drug Company, Inc.

Simplicity in a typewriter secures durability, ease and efficiency of operation, and increases the speed and accuracy of the work: the UNDERWOOD STANDARD Typewriter Is a Marvel of Simplicity Originated--Writing in-sight construction. Built-in Tabulators, and Modern Bookkeeping Appliances. There is nothing hidden about the Underwood. The type-bars lying in rest in a compact segment; the patented guide—all the parts which permit the visible writing—which help, not hinder, the operator will be shown you, explained also as you like; but really you'll see for yourself why the Underwood does endure why its operation is so easy, quick and accurate. "The Machine You Will Eventually Buy." UNDERWOOD TYPEWRITER COMPANY, INC. ANYWHERE

1909 Nearly Half Gone And you have not yet opened that Bank account that you have been promising yourself that, you would. You have been neglecting one of the essentials to your life's happiness and success in this delay. Do not put off this important matter any longer, but NOW, RIGHT NOW, take the step that will surely lead to success in life. You will never save unless you make a start, and if you wait, until you have a large sum the time may never come and the start never be made. Remember that a small beginning sometimes makes a large ending. Do not put it off any longer but make your first deposit. Today and we will help you save The Bank of Oregon City