

LAWSON LIGHTS PIPE WITH RETURN TICKET

As a publicity man, Tom Lawson has all the Commercial Clubs and hot air peddlers of Oregon backed off the boards. His latest effusion is published in the Bend Bulletin, where he has been spending ten days. He says:

"What do I think of Oregon? Dear, dear, dear! I have been asked the question so many times and I have answered it so often during the past four weeks that my vocabulary has exhausted itself. Yet how can any man who has been honored with the hospitality of your crimson-blooded, bursting-with-generosity-hearted people, refuse any request within his granting? Let me try to put it in a nut shell.

"I came to Oregon to stay a short week. My always-yelling-for-attention business and other affairs in the far East would not admit of a longer stay. At the end of ten days in Portland I wired home that I must stay a week longer. At the close of ten days spent in the Hood River and White Salmon Valleys I resolved that I would stay another week. If it broke me, and now at the end of still one more week with those royal-hearted ranchers, Mr. and Mrs. Tom Sharp, in this glorious Central Oregon country, I'm, I'm—well, I am just going to light my cigar with my return ticket and rub everything but Oregon off my map—upon my soul I am.

"The only hope I have of ever getting back East is cellared in the fact that I have not seen Bend or Burns. From what I hear of both, particularly from that grand old monarch of the tall timber, my friend Bill Hanley, I know if I once get inside their limits I am gone so far as ever getting back home is concerned.

"Let me sum it up—Oregon, I mean. The greatest country, the whitest and most lovable people I have ever been privileged to look at through the bottom of a water glass. I have travelled the world over and seen beautiful country and scarlet-blooded people, yet I have always been glad to get home, but, and the Lord forgive me for saying it, I have at last been in a country and amongst a people which and whom make me weep to return toward home. There, now, you know what I think of Oregon."

CLAIM TO HAVE FOUND FAMOUS LOST MINE

Sought vainly for 22 years, the famous "Lost Mine" of Amos White has been found by F. A. Schnicke, a prospector of the White Salmon Valley, according to a recent story, in the almost inaccessible wilds of the Niggerhead country in Skamania county. With William Schrader, he has returned bringing specimens of gold-bearing talc and ore running \$80 and \$16 to the ton respectively.

For two years following the original discovery, Amos White battled desperately to return to his mine, but backed by mountain snows in the winter and forest fires in summer he failed. Death ended White's efforts in Spokane in 1890.

On his death bed he gave a plat of the vicinity to his friend John Snyder. For 13 years Snyder searched for the lost mine unsuccessfully. Disheartened, Snyder gave the map to Marion Locke, who finally located the McCoy Creek mines.

Two years ago a party of prospectors, calling themselves the "lucky five", went in search of the Amos White discovery. F. A. Schnicke was one of the party. One by one the members returned, until Schnicke was left alone to continue the search. Near Badger's Lake he found an old camp of White's, and subsequently the "lost mine."

MINING CRAZE STRIKES STEVENSON

Two hundred persons are said to be in the newly-discovered mining district between Stevenson and Mt. St. Helens staking claims for gold and copper possibilities. Sam Samson, proprietor of the Hot Springs Hotel; E. P. Ash, a Stevenson merchant, and M. Lindsey, marshal of Stevenson, are home from a four-day trip during which they staked claims. Lindsey is preparing to go out again with supplies.

Samson is a former Klondike miner, having got rich in the northern gold region. Half the business men of Stevenson have gone to the new district. One party consists of Prosecuting Attorney George O'Brien, Attorney J. Wright and five others. Ed Anderson, of Carson, is reported to have struck a rich gold pocket.

Notice to Patrons of Washlean The Bragg Mercantile Co. and G. P. Christie, The Handy Corner Grocery, will hereafter carry this magical washing compound in stock. S. C. Ziegler, county agent.*

REPORT \$50,000 IN LAND SALES

Devlin & Firebaugh have in the past ten days made sales in the Hood River and Mosier Districts amounting to over \$50,000. Among their sales are the following:

Twenty-one and a half acres in the Oak Grove district, 17 acres of which is in young orchard, from the Hood River Orchard Land Company to W. E. King, of Hood River; 10 acres in the Willow Flat District, one-third of which is under cultivation to S. F. Eby of Hood River Valley; 20 acres of Mosier View Orchards to W. W. Field and Clayton Field, recent arrivals from Ohio; 10 acres of Mosier View Orchards to W. E. Adams of Portland, who has since moved to Ortley, where he will engage in the blacksmith and wagon making business; also 10 acres of the same tract to F. W. Patt, a prominent business man of Portland. Five acres each of Mosier View Orchards has also been sold to B. E. Smith of Portland, Fred Stewart, a prominent business man of Salem, and Miss Mary E. Fowler and Miss Ellen Gaynor, of Portland.

About twelve families are now living at Ortley, the rapidly growing town on the Hood River Orchard Land Company's property, where an immense amount of development work is going forward.

NORTHWESTERN COMPANY BUYS LAND FOR POWER

S. M. Hair has sold his six-acre tract up the White Salmon to the Northwestern Electric Company for \$4800. The Hair place will be completely inundated with water as it will be part of the reservoir formed by the backing up of the water by the high dam the company will build on the Cameron site, construction of which will begin this fall, it is said. The Northwestern is now advertising for bids for the construction of a \$100,000 dam on the Kileklat. It is also believed that the power site being developed on the Kileklat north of Glenwood is for this company.—White Salmon Enterprise.

Ancient Legal Fees. In 1470 a barrister's fee was less than a dollar, with fourpence thrown in for a dinner.

Skin diseases cured. Dr. Sowerby.

LOCAL TIMBER FIRES CAUSE SOME DAMAGE

Fire broke out in the logging camp of the Stanley-Smith Lumber Company at Green Point Friday and did considerable damage. It is said that the conflagration was caused by a lighted match which had been carelessly thrown into the timber. It was necessary to put a big gang of men at work fighting the fire and to move donkey engines and other logging outfit to a place of safety.

Stubborn fires were also in progress along the Mt. Hood Railroad last week near the property of Cooper & Laraway, necessitating a hard fight on the part of the company and ranchers in that neighborhood to keep them from spreading. It got so close to the orchards in some cases as to search the leaves on the apple trees.



We Draw Trade

through the exceptional qualities and values of our Groceries. We don't expect people to give us the preference unless we can prove it is to their advantage to do so. But we don't propose to prove it on paper or by mere words. Come right to this store and we will make good in a manner that will be of particular value to you.

Ever use our splendid Coffees ?

The Star Grocery
"Good Things to Eat"
PERIGO & SON

THE MERE MAN'S VIEWPOINT

THE FLOWER GARDEN

By BYRON WILLIAMS

EVERY woman should have a flower garden, not alone for the blossoms it yields nor for the added beauty to the landscape, but because working in the soil, in the sunlight, in God's out of doors, is tonic to the nerves and peace to the worried mind.

But every woman does not know how properly to prepare a flower garden. It is true that one may grow some flowers merely by tucking the ground with a crooked stick, strewing the seeds broadcast and letting Nature do her best. This is not satisfactory; this is merely a makeshift for a poor bed. Growing flowers, like everything else worth doing, is worth doing well.

If you will follow a few simple instructions you can become a real flower enthusiast, for the bed prepared will give big results and afford ample bouquets.

In the beginning remember that most flower seeds are tiny particles. You would not plant a bean under a clod of dirt as large as your head and expect the bean to do much. Neither should you plant flower seeds in coarse, cloddy ground for the same reason.

To begin at the beginning, spade into your soil a good fertilizer, being careful to turn over the ground and mix it well with the fertilizer. If you have some wood ashes strew them on the surface before starting to spade. Having spaded the bed, rake off all the stones, pulverize all the clods, pack down with a board and then rake.

It is plain to you that the richest and finest soil should be on the surface, that the tiny seeds may find a ready root bed. Having prepared the bed, do not scatter your seeds broadcast lest when the tiny shoots appear you cannot tell them from weeds.

Lay a board on the bed, stand on the board, make a very shallow drill, say a half inch deep, and drop your seeds at regular distances. When the drill is filled move the board over it and start another drill. By standing on the board you will press the dirt over the seeds just placed. Every time you move the board place two sticks in the edges of the bed to mark where the row is. It is a good plan to slip the flower package over the top of the stick to remind you later what each row contains. If you are methodical keep a register of how many rows are pansies, how many calendulas, etc.

When the bed is finished do not rake lightly over the top of it. The weight of your body on the board will cover the seeds sufficiently. If you disagree with this sprinkle a bit of loose dirt over the rows, but remember that many a flower seed has failed to be a flower because it has been buried under too much soil.

It will be necessary with some flowers to thin out the young plants. Here



JOY IN THE FLOWER GARDEN.

is a mistake the amateur almost always makes. She thinks it a pity to disturb the tiny plantlets and leaves them to crowd and fight each other for supremacy. It is a great, crying fact which every flower lover should know that a few plants, well cared for and given plenty of room and cultivation, will entirely surpass a lot of crowded, sparse slips trying to find room.

If you want the flowers you must cultivate the soil. Many a flower bed has been ruined by too much water and too little cultivation. Don't be afraid to scratch among your flowers. One of the little hand scratchers is convenient, and how it does open the soil for the tonic Nature has ready for her little friends, the flower roots!

Never water flowers during the heat of the day. Watch for suckers and slugs. The aphids may be killed with almost any spray, even cold water being effective, but tobacco liquid gives the best results. You can buy the nicotine mixtures at any dealer's.

Some pests must be smothered; others must be strangled or poisoned. While oil soap will answer in cases where a coating over the insect is desired, but it is bad smelling stuff, and I have had much better success with bordeaux mixture or nicotine.

Keep your perennials and your annuals in separate parts of the garden. Perennials are always satisfactory because they need so little attention after they are once planted. Some of these will not bloom the first year, but will last a long time after once becoming firmly established.

MASON WANTS REPLY TO ROAD QUESTIONS

LIBERTY HOME ORCHARDS, Hood River, July 14, 1911. Hood River News, City:

Editor News—In your last issue, you give me a roast. Would it not be better policy and more interesting to your readers to leave personal matters out entirely and give us some food for thought. An editorial on any one of the fourteen questions I presented to the road meeting last Monday night would be interesting matter.

I have no apologies to offer for criticizing the Commercial Club for not sending a telegram to the Governor asking him to not veto the four road bills passed by the last Legislature. They were the best road laws ever enacted in Oregon and deserved the support of every commercial club in the State," so said Lionel R. Webster, banker; Albert, of Salem, and many others, who at one time were the idol of the Oregon Good Roads Association.

Some of us shall be interested to hear an answer to some of the fourteen questions I asked this road meeting. I was told that I sprung them too quickly. While they are questions which have been public issues for nearly a year, yet we are still willing to give more time for their discussion.

Yours respectfully,
A. I. Mason.

- Union Services**
July 23—Congregational church, Rev. J. B. Parsons, preacher.
July 30—Methodist church, Rev. E. A. Harris, preacher.
August 6—United Brethren church, Rev. E. McOmber, preacher.
August 13—Christian church, Rev. J. B. Parsons, preacher.
August 20—United Brethren church, Rev. T. S. Handsaker, preacher.
August 27—Methodist church, Rev. E. McOmber, preacher.

Dr. Brosius announces his Summer Home established at ODELL, PHONE 20, where he can be consulted morning and evening. City office HOOD RIVER, PHONE 12 B, open as usual 10 to 4 daily. Night Calls answered from ODELL, PHONE 29, 2811

Light From Sugar.

This phenomenon, the cause of which has not yet been satisfactorily explained, may be observed when disks of loaf sugar are mounted on a lathe and rapidly rotated while a hammer plays lightly against them. An almost continuous radiation of light may be thus produced from the sugar. It has been shown that the light does not arise from heating of the sugar, and it is believed to be caused by some change taking place in the sugar crystals. The act of crystallization is known to be sometimes accompanied by flashes of light. The practical bearing of these experiments is on the question of the possibility of obtaining artificial light by methods as yet untried.—Chicago Record-Herald.

Copy for advertisements must be in the office by Monday noon.

Cottage Hospital

Hood River's Medical Institution. Open to the public for the treatment of Medical and Surgical cases. Rates on application. Address,
COTTAGE HOSPITAL ASSOCIATION

Thirty Per Cent

of the new business written by the Northwestern Mutual Life Insurance Co. of Wisconsin in 1910 was received from old policy holders. Its enviable record for large dividend savings produces its exceptional low cost insurance.—JOHN GOLDSBURY, Hood River, Oregon.

Mount Hood Railroad

Time Table No. 10, Effective April 15th, 1911 A. M.

| A. M.—South | North—P. M. |
|--------------------|-------------|
| 8.00 Hood River | 3.10 |
| 8.05 Powderdale | 3.05 |
| 8.15 Switchback | 2.55 |
| 8.25 VanHorn | 2.30 |
| 8.40 Mohrs | 2.25 |
| 8.55 Odell | 2.15 |
| 9.10 Summit | 2.05 |
| 9.20 Bloucher | 2.00 |
| 9.40 Winans | 1.50 |
| 9.45 Ar. Dec. | Lv. 1.45 |
| 10.15 Lv. Dec. | Ar. 1.25 |
| 10.25 Troutcreek | 1.20 |
| 10.40 Woodworth | 1.05 |
| 10.50 Ar. Parkdale | Lv. 1.00 |

Sundays, north bound trains will run two hours late above schedule, leaving Parkdale 3 p. m.

A. WILSON, Agent.

Close Hood River Office
Owing to the rapidly increasing business of the Hood River Orchard Land Company, at their new town-site at Ortley, of which Devlin & Firebaugh are Sales Agents, they have recently arranged with D. D. Firebaugh, of Hood River, to take charge of the company's commercial business interests at Ortley, and the real estate office conducted by Devlin & Firebaugh at Hood River for the past several years, has been discontinued. This firm, which is largely increasing its selling force in their commodious offices in the Yeon Building, Portland, will now center its energies on the sale of Mosier View Orchards at Ortley.

Mr. Firebaugh and his wife have made many friends while living in our city and we regret to see them leave. However, we wish them a big measure of success in their new location.

CANVAS SHOES, OXFORDS, \$1.00 For Men and Women
Misses' Canvas Oxfords 1/2 Price

\$3.50 WOMEN'S OXFORDS \$1.75
in medium and small sizes, at the pair

\$5.00 Men's Oxford's \$3.45

JULY CLEARANCE SALE
Cool Goods for Warm Weather at Refreshing Prices

Summer Silks and Wash Goods
\$1.00 to \$1.25 Silks Yard 83c
50c to 75c Silks " 38c
25c to 35c Wash Goods " 19c
12c to 15c Wash Goods " 8c
8c Lawns " 6c
5c Lawns " 8c

Women's Combination Suits
in Muslins, Dimities and Zephyr Knit, at SALE PRICES
\$1.25 Combination Suits \$.98
1.50 Combination Suits 1.19
2.00 Combination Suits 1.63
Knit Union Suits .25

10 doz. 20c Women's Lisle Vests at Half Price 10c

LACES AND EMBROIDERIES
At Reduced Prices

Men's 65c and 75c Underwear 45c; 50c Underwear 35c; 75c and 85c Shirts 63c
\$3.00 Hats \$1.95; 15c Collars 5c, Etc., Etc.

Bragg Mercantile Company

Reliable Goods, Reasonable Prices

THE
APPLE SEASON
WILL SOON BE HERE

The Davidson Fruit Co.
Will Be Prepared to Market

Apples and Pears

This Season in a way to net the BEST POSSIBLE RESULTS

WE ALSO HAVE FOR SALE
Apple Boxes, Pear Boxes, Fruit Paper, Etc., at Attractive Prices

THE DAVIDSON FRUIT COMPANY

A Suit is a
Suit of Course

But there's such a difference in the
Alfred Benjamin
kind. It will pay anyone to investigate the reason WHY they stand above the ordinary run of clothing—yet no more expensive

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