

S. E. BARTMESS
 Funeral Director and Practical Embalmer
 ESTABLISHED 18 YEARS
 HOOD RIVER, OREGON

UPPER VALLEY LANDS

Come to my place at Trout Creek Station on the Mt. Hood Railroad and I will show you lands that are worth having and at prices that are attractive. Needless to say the lands right at the station are not representative of what I have for sale.

W. H. MARSHALL
 PARKDALE, OREGON

MR. DABNEY WRITES OF TRIP ABROAD

(Continued from last week)
 LINCOLN
 Lincoln, with 60,000 population, lies on both sides of the river. It is supported by a fine agricultural country, which surrounds it, and its varied manufacturing interests. Its oldest cathedral is Saint Benedict's, which was erected in 45 A. D., will seat about 200 people and is divided off into family stalls or pews, each about 5x5 feet, boarded up four feet high, with seats all around on the inside except where the door enters it from the narrow aisle.

The floor of the cathedral is composed of flag stones, some of them worn rough and into holes. Many people are buried beneath them.

Along the walls are the remains of people whose ashes are mouldering in coffins out of solid rock.

Some of the old pictures still hang on the decaying walls and are almost obliterated, while the old bell high up in belfry, like "grandfather's clock," has stopped short never to go again.

The building has not been used for nearly 100 years, but many tourists go and wander through it with no little interest. The once beautiful carvings on the outside are almost gone; only a few of the more protected ones show the fine architecture of the long tide of years.

Lincoln was at one time three cities or towns in one, each one being walled separately. The Druids occupied that part lying along the rivers Fosdyke and Witham. The

Jews occupied the next land adjoining, which extended upon the hillside, and the Protestants occupied the more level ground on top of the hill and adjoining that of the Jews. At the going down of the sun they each gathered their little flocks inside of the walls and closed their gates against the enemy and the outside world.

The Jews at that time were the stronger of the three divisions. They had their temples and their courts. They manufactured much jewelry and fine fabrics. On the outside of their court there is still to be seen the fireplace in which large bullocks were roasted during jubilees.

The cities have all become as one and most of the division walls have been torn away and used for other purposes, except in places where much of the old outside walls may be seen, and the old Roman arch known as Newport arch also remains. One may still pass through the "eye of the needle" as of long years ago. The old Jewish temple is now used for a theater building.

St. Peter's cathedral, located high on the side hill, has taken the place of old St. Benedict's, and is a very interesting edifice.

By our guide we were next shown the church of St. Mary Magdalene, which is properly called the Lincoln cathedral. It was commenced in 1020 and completed in 1186. That year was a memorable one for Lincoln, for a great earthquake rent it, killing many people. It is said that many artisans were brought from other countries to work on the building and they were paid one penny a day for their labor, being strongly guarded by day and locked in enclosures at night.

At that time it is said that one could buy a sheep for one penny or a bullock for four pence, so that the laborer received about enough wages to pay for his food.

The cathedral and other buildings connected with it cover about five acres, and the enclosure around it only three acres. All is surrounded by a strong wall about 12 feet high. There are five entries and each entrance was protected by two massive stone gate houses, but only a few of them are now standing, and like most of the walls in those countries are covered with pieces of broken glass, which makes it almost impossible to climb over them.

In one corner of the yard is a granite statue of Tennyson, who, while making his home in Lincoln, in his earlier days used to tramp through the country begging his living, while he studied his books and did his writing, but he is buried in St. Paul's Cathedral in London.

"Big Tom," the main bell of this cathedral, is very large and strikes every half hour. The chime bell rings out in beautiful tones and require eight men to ring them. Cromwell stabled his horses in this cathedral during the siege of Lincoln and the storming of the great castle which is just across the street and which was erected by William, the Conqueror. It was taken by Cromwell after five days of storm and bloodshed.

This castle and grounds cover six and one-half acres, and is walled in by a thick stone wall 20 to 60 feet high. The work of the walls and castle was done by Normans and Saxons, their work being entirely different.

There are many portholes and embrasures in the walls and towers. Along some of the higher walls there were also false walls, so constructed that they could be thrown down on an enemy at a given signal.

In an old bishop's tower and abode in another walled inclosure there were a great many white pigeons and our guide informed us that, according to legend, a good bishop once announced to his flock that on a certain time many angels would come and hover over and around his abode. When all the people had assembled outside of the wall one night, the bishop had a flock of pigeons turned loose. They flew and hovered over and about the tower which ever since that has been the home of great numbers of the snow-white birds.

We were shown several other places of much interest and then our guide took us to a peculiar looking two-story structure located on the high hill overlooking the great expanse of surrounding country. This building had several rooms on the second floor but on the first there were only two rooms and the floors were of flat flagstone with many Roman inscriptions. On each side of the door on the outside there was a stone slab bearing Roman inscriptions, and over the door there was a sign "Adam and Eve's Inn" but after looking around I came to the conclusion that they were both out.

Big Reduction
 For fifteen days we are making a big discount on our entire stock of blankets and wagon robes. R. G. Yowell and Co.*

Check a bilious, half sick feeling before it gets serious. A dose of Herbine is the remedy. It restores energy, appetite and cheerful spirits. Price 50c. Sold by Charles N. Clarke.*

PREPARE TO SHIP BIG BERRY CROP

Preparations are being made by the O. W. R. & N. Company to be in readiness to handle about 150 carloads of strawberries from Hood River this spring in case weather conditions are favorable. An increased production of about 50 per cent over that of last year is expected.

Records kept by J. H. Fredrick, the local agent, for last year when conditions were unfavorable for a large crop, show that 88 carloads were shipped and the shipments by express were sufficient to bring the total up to 101 carloads. They were shipped to points in North Dakota, Minnesota, Wisconsin and as far east as Duluth. Carload shipments were also made by the Davidson Fruit Company to Winnipeg and Brandon, Manitoba, thus demonstrating the remarkable keeping qualities of the local berries. The Hood River berries mature much earlier than those in the middle west and the demand for them always exceeds the supply.

County Bills Allowed

Claims against Hood River county during the month of February, 1912, and allowed at the March, 1912, session of the county court:

H E Johnson, carpenter work	8 75
Fruit Inspector's office	3 90
Ray Bailey, 2 coyotes	1 50
R T Garrabrant, 1 coyote	7 50
Raymond Markley, 3 bobcats, 1 coyote	52 50
C B Jensen, salary road supervisor district No 8	1 50
Louis Pegg, 1 coyote	3 00
Ben Short, 2 coyotes	13 00
E C Owens, 5 bobcats, 2 coyotes	21 00
Frank Van Horn, labor on roads	3 00
A C Buck, justice fees	3 00
John A Wilson, drawing justice court jury	3 00
M H Nickelsen, same	15 00
John Baker, premium official bond	29 70
Bushong & Co, election supplies	4 25
W Bradley, supplies for roads	9 00
S E Bartmess, circuit court juror	70 00
S E Bartmess, burying pauper	100 00
Geo D Culbertson & Co, premium official bonds	75
City of Hood River, water rent Cottage Hospital Association, care of indigent	49 00
Hood River Gas & Electric Co, light for court house	8 95
Glass & Prudhomme Co, blank book	18 10
Hood River Abstract Co, insurance and premium official bonds	125 58
Hood River Glacier, printing and supplies	10 50
Hood River News Co, same	37 25
J F Hendrick, supplies for indigent	30 00
W E Hanson, stamps and express	5 80
Home Telephone Co, phone rent and long distance calls	4 80
J H Hellbronner, rent for fruit Inspector's office	15 00
L H Huggins, supplies for indigent	5 00
Murray Kay, surveying	64 77
Lester Boggs, chairman	12 50
Harry Coshow, chairman	10 00
Thos F Johnson, stamps	9 00
Carl A Plath, drugs for indigent	1 45
Seaton Construction Co, balance on west side macadam	400 00
Standard Oil Co, oil for roads	113 64
C F Sumner, plumbing	3 95
Blowers Hardware Co, road supplies	4 60
H M Huxley, grand juror	9 00
Edwin L Good, juror circuit court	12 40
Geo I Slocum, same	9 00
C Dethman, same	9 00
W S Gribble, road supplies	100 15
J M Wood, supplies for indigent	7 00
Boys' and Girls' Aid Society, February allowance	10 00
Mrs J B Hunt, care of indigent indigent	15 00
Wm Davidson, care of indigent	8 60
N W Jackson, balance salary road supervisor district No 11	10 00
H A Canning, road supplies	4 50
Fred Carnes, labor on roads	31 50
H Slutz, same	31 50
A J Lacey, same	11 25
John Markley, same	7 85
Geo A McCurdy, services county commissioner	12 00
O H Rhoades, same	13 40

COLUMBIA WAS BLOCKED BY ICE 50 YEARS AGO

The following item appeared in the Oregonian fifty years ago:
 The Dalles, March 13, 1862.—The ice blockade between this place and Portland is at last raised and the boats are able to run through to within two miles of this place. In the course of two or three days the ice will be out so that the boats can come to the landing. This is the longest freeze-up that has ever been known on the Columbia River.

APPLE EXPORTATION TO GERMANY HAS DOUBLED

According to consular reports the exportation of fresh apples from the United States to Germany during 1911 was more than double the amount exported in 1910. The publicity given complaints from the German side during the past two years has been heeded by the American exporters and the number of complaints in regard to unsatisfactory deliveries from one cause or another has diminished.

It pays to advertise.

BARGAINS IN GROCERIES AT HUGGIN'S CASH STORE

Your dollar will go farther if you spend it with us

The Best Fruit Sugar, 13 lbs. \$1.00; Sack \$6.75
 The Dalles Diamond and Wilbur, Wash., High Flight Flour, every sack warranted; per sack 1.30
 Per barrel 5.10
 Clover Leaf Butter, put up in our own name and every pound warranted; per roll .80
 Pure California Honey put up in 2-pound jars .25
 Pure Southern Sorghum, gal. 90c; half gal. .50
 Special price on Brooms 35c up to .60

Inland Empire Crackers---nothing better

We have in stock all kinds of GARDEN SEEDS
 ---Ferris, Morse and Lilly's.

L. H. Huggins

This is a **GORDON**

Just one of the many beautiful creations for the coming season....

"Scratch" Hats
 "Cow Hair" Hats
 "Wear-As-You-Please" HATS

In steel-gray, black, brown, Tan and combination shades.

Always \$3.00

J. G. VOGT

Furnisher of Benjamin Clothes

W. S. GRIBBLE

The Mt. Hood Store

General Merchandise

Flour, Feed, Spray Material

Farm Implements :: and :: Stumping Powder

J. A. LITEL

MT. HOOD, ORE.

Blacksmith and Wagonmaker

HORSE SHOEING A SPECIALTY

25 Years Experience

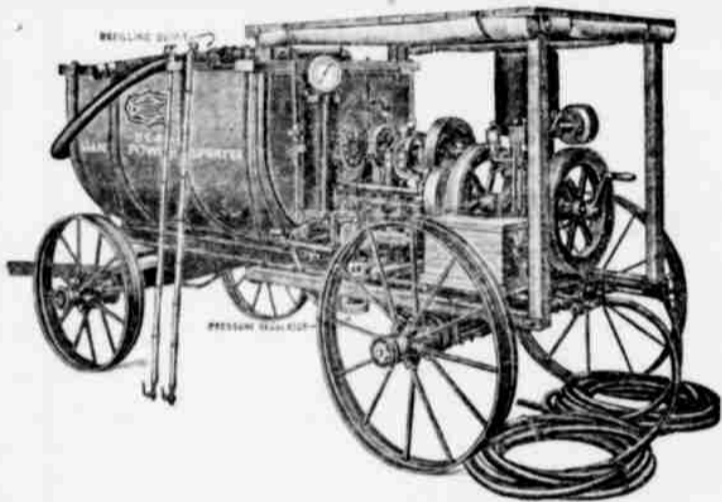
JOHNSON BROS. & HALE

GENERAL MERCHANDISE

Groceries, Furnishings, Shoes, Hardware, Etc.

Agents for Bane Wagons, Racine Hacks, Buggies and Farm Implements

Phone 2032-M Pine Grove Grange Building VanHorn Station



Now is the time to prevent future worry about spraying. Come in and see the...

Bean Pony and Giant Sprayers
 No other Sprayer will cause you as little trouble and give you as much hard service. Let us demonstrate this to you at our warehouse opposite the Hotel Oregon.

We are filling all orders for NIAGARA Spray direct from our office. Come early and avoid delay. Upper Valley points will be supplied from our cars at VanHorn, Odell, Mt. Hood and Parkdale. We take orders for spraying and guarantee a good job.

Hood River Spray Manufacturing Co.
 Phone 142-L. Evenings 208-L. Office with Geo. D. Culbertson & Co.

You can make the feed-box pay for your Brush—here's how one salesman did it.

He figured out that he could double his earning capacity with a Brush and asked his employer to get one for him, but his employer who owned a big car, laughed at him—told him it would cost too much.

So the salesman offered to buy and maintain a Brush at his own expense, if his employer would continue to give him the usual livery allowance. His employer agreed. At the end of eighteen months he

had saved the cost of his Brush car out of the livery allowance—and greatly increased his value to his firm. Now his employer equips all his salesmen with Brush cars.

The Liberty-Brush \$350
 Everyman's Car

Men in all lines of business—Salesmen, Storekeepers, Insurance men, Physicians, Farmers, Tradesmen, etc.—are waking up to the fact that the Brush extends their territory, increases their earning capacity and saves time and money.

The Liberty-Brush has placed a real automobile within the means of Everyman. The records of the Brush prove conclusively that it affords cheap transportation

than the horse, trolley or train. It is the greatest utility and economy car ever produced and its efficiency is guaranteed by the largest manufacturers of high-class automobiles in the world—the United States Motor Co. We represent the Liberty-Brush car here, and are prepared to demonstrate its value. Come and see the Liberty-Brush, or let us call for you and take you on your daily round of business activity. Let us explain how the United States Motor Company cares for your car and insures good service from it.

J. F. VOLSTORFF

On The Heights
 Telephone 283-K

The Price is Right.

