

PORTLANDERS FIND COQUILLE BIG FIELD

Trade Party Sees Agricultural Evolution Almost in Actual Process.

COOS SPIRIT CONFIDENT

Healthy Towns Spring Up Where Timber Goes Down, and Railroads Approach Nearer Mineral Wealth.

BY RONALD G. CALVERT.
COQUILLE, Or., Oct. 12.—(Special).—This country offers a peculiar opportunity which the Portland men on the trade extension excursion embraced today. It is the opportunity of witnessing agricultural evolution almost in actual process.

At Powers, the southernmost point of the journey, the virgin timber wealth of the country is being harvested. There is little of anything industrial there except in prospect. A little farther north more of the timber growth has been removed. The succession of farming and dairying is almost visible in its movement as one proceeds southward.

The cultivated field takes the place of what was once a forest. The cheese factory, or group of farm buildings occupy what was once the logging camp. This is not to say that agriculture is new in this district. Some of the early settlements of Oregon were in Coos County, while the immediate valley of the Coquille, where the special train is parked tonight, gives little evidence of ever having been a wilderness. It is a broad, well farmed, fertile valley. It is toward the south that the transition appears.

Powers, be it known, is one of the baby towns of Oregon. It is a lustrous, healthy youngster. It is the terminus of the main line of a road built primarily for logging purposes, but over which the southern Pacific has traffic arrangements for 20 miles.

Powers Two Years Old.
Two years ago there was no town where Powers now stands. Today it is a community of perhaps 1500 people, with numerous stores and a fine grade school, attended by 300 children. From the town radiate the feeder lines of the Smith-Powers Logging Company, one line extending 15 miles into the hills and reaching an elevation of nearly 1500 feet.

Down some of these branch roads will one day pour a wealth of mineral. As logging pays for development, the rail lines approach nearer and nearer great coal and iron and copper deposits. In anticipation of railroad outlet for these minerals, 200 men are scratching the hillside within an area of 15 square miles around Powers looking for ledges.

Here one finds the typical prospector, gray-haired, but vigorous, with his pockets full of quartz samples or his prize exhibit a phial of grains of gold. It is a lonesome citizen, too, who cannot produce a nugget picked up somewhere in the vicinity. And the timber, which is the immediate life of the district, is in large part the famous Port Orford cedar.

Country Well Worth While.
These facts are related better to explain the spirit of confidence and optimism which pervades the Coos country. It is a spirit found everywhere by the excursionists. Plainly it is a country worth being told to with strings of good will and fair dealing.

Aside from gaining a store of valuable information, the Portland visitors spent a busy day calling on customers and friends in Powers, Myrtle Point and Coquille.

At Myrtle Point the citizens "got even" in one incident of the recent railroad jubilee. At that time Myrtle Point had expected to entertain the Portland excursionists, and a grand lunch had been prepared, which was to have been served. The Portland excursionists did not arrive.

At the time the Portland business men were met by the "Chief of Police" with several willing deputies. They seized four of the party and carried them in the patrol wagon before the "Justice of the Peace." There they were charged with a variety of misdemeanors, chief among them being the criminal oversight of the jubilee. The court convened in the unique theater building in the presence, apparently, of the entire town.

Three Prisoners Get Away.
At an unguarded moment three of the trembling prisoners, H. A. Conner, A. O. Oberdorfer and W. J. Hoopes, escaped by dashing through the stage door and out the back entrance. Paul Pe Hana, the remaining Portland culprit, was defended by C. T. Haas without avail. He was found guilty.

But, like every well-ordered story, this one has a happy ending. The penalty inflicted was that the defendant and all his companions should hear of Myrtle Point with delight and resources, as recited by an eloquent local orator.

Read The Oregonian classified ads.

BETTER THAN CALOMEL

Thousands Have Discovered Dr. Edwards' Olive Tablets are a Harmless Substitute

Dr. Edwards' Olive Tablets—the substitute for calomel—are a mild but sure laxative, and their effect on the liver is almost instantaneous. They are the result of Dr. Edwards' determination not to treat liver and bowel complaints with calomel. His efforts to banish it brought out these little olive-colored tablets.

These pleasant little tablets do the good that calomel does, but have no bad after effects. They don't injure the teeth like strong liquids or calomel. They take hold of the trouble and quickly correct it. Why cure the liver at the expense of the teeth? Calomel sometimes plays havoc with the gums. So do strong liquids. It is best not to take calomel, but let Dr. Edwards' Olive Tablets take its place.

Most headaches, "dullness" and that lazy feeling come from constipation and a disordered liver. Take Dr. Edwards' Olive Tablets when you feel "lousy" and "heavy." Note how they "clear" the head and how they "perk up" the spirits. 10c and 25c a box. All druggists.

THE NEAL INSTITUTE CO.

Three-Day Drink Habit Treatment Moved to 344 Twelfth street, corner Harrison, Portland, Or. Write for free book, everything strictly confidential. Phone Marshall 2400. All drug habits treated.

The Entire Third Floor—
Every Garment \$15!

—Is it an overcoat? —Or a suit?

—Do you want to limit yourself to \$15, and still get the worth of every penny you invest?

—Let me show you the hundreds upon hundreds of Suits and Overcoats displayed in my Men's Third-Floor Department, each priced at \$15—there's none better at the price.

—Suits of full-weight materials, stylish in color and pattern, and guaranteed for service—cheviots, cassimeres and fancy mixtures.

—Overcoats that are big, burly and warm; many in pinchback models—others in rough, stylish materials.

—I want you to see them; you'll like them, for they're the "Best in the West."

—Brewer Hats Always \$3.00

Ben Selling
Morrison at Fourth

DAY IS CELEBRATED

Columbus Advent Anniversary Publicly Observed.

EXERCISES ARE HELD

Banks and Government Offices Have Holiday—Italian Societies Are Prominent in Honoring Great Countryman.

The anniversary of the day in 1492 which began American history was celebrated as a holiday in Portland yesterday, most citizens having come to look upon the date as important in National calendar. While the schools were not closed, many of them observed the day with special programmes.

All banks were closed for the day, while Government offices were closed at noon. Only a few matters were on the calendar of the Circuit Court today, most of the judges appearing only a short period during the morning.

Italian societies were prominent in the observance of the holiday, and speeches for the members of the Italian Grover and Nord Italia Grover No. 2, Ancient Order of United Druids; Regina Margherita Circle, Ancient Order of United Druids; Giuseppe Mazzini Mutual Aid Society; Court Concorde, Foresters of America; Bersaglieri Mutual Aid Society and the Rivenditori di Frutti ed Erbaggi.

The Knights of Columbus held appropriate exercises last night at Cathedral Hall, Seventeenth and Davis streets, with Dudley G. Wooten, representative from Texas, as the principal speaker.

ST. MARY'S HAS PROGRAMME

Honor Is Paid Great Discoverer at College Exercises.

St. Mary's College celebrated Columbus day yesterday with a programme and speech for the members of the faculty, students of the college, academy and the higher grades. Roger B. Sinnott, an officer of the Knights of Columbus lodge, gave the address. He spoke of the historical significance attached to the day and of the life of Columbus. Rev. Father George Thompson, of the church of the Madeleine, introduced the speaker and gave a brief address on "Columbus Day."

GLASS LAW CONDEMNED

JUDGE LOWELL AT EUGENE RALLY RAPE DEMOCRATIC MEASURES.

Rural Credit Act Will Create Curse of Landlordism, He Says, but Will Not Benefit Workingman.

EUGENE, Or., Oct. 12.—(Special).

Legislation by the last Congress in the interest of classes and operating against the masses was assailed in an address delivered by Judge Stephen A. Lowell, of Pendleton, in Eugene tonight. The Federal reserve act, the law creating the Federal Trade Commission, the Interstate Commerce Commission act, the rural credit act and the Adamson law, the speaker classed in this category.

"You cannot have a government of

ROSEBURG ACCIDENT FATAL

George Churchill, Cleveland Rancher, Succumbs to Injuries.

ROSEBURG, Or., Oct. 12.—(Special).—George Churchill, who was fatally injured late yesterday when he was thrown from a wagon during a runaway, died in a hospital here tonight. Mr. Churchill was conscious when brought to Roseburg, following the accident, and discussed his misfortune with the attending physicians. His condition became worse this morning, however, and his death was not unexpected by his family.

Mr. Churchill was a prominent rancher in the Cleveland vicinity, and is survived by a widow and other relatives. He had lived in Douglas County practically all his life.

LIVE WIRES WILL DEBATE

Members Are to Take Up Initiative Measures.

OREGON CITY, Or., Oct. 12.—(Special).—The Live Wires of the Commercial Club will debate the initiative measures at a special meeting in the clubrooms next Wednesday night. The meeting is open to the general public. A member of the Live Wires has been assigned to each side of the discussion of every bill excepting only the absolute prohibition amendment. The committee in charge has been unable to find a member who is willing to uphold the negative of prohibition.

OLD MARION RESIDENT DIES

Dr. Joseph Henry Brewer Passes at Home in Salem.

SALEM, Or., Oct. 12.—(Special).—Dr. Joseph Henry Brewer, 69, a native of New York, died at his home here today. Dr. Brewer had been a resident of Marion County for the last 26 years, residing at Silverton and Salem. He is survived by a widow and three sons, Dr. C. H. Brewer and J. H. Brewer, of Stayton, and George M. Brewer, of Aumsville.

Calks of Boots Cause Injury.

GASTON, Or., Oct. 12.—(Special).—Conn Senner, a logger of the Cherry Grove district, was the victim of an accident a few days ago which resulted in a compound fracture of the ankle, the calks in his boots being responsible for his fall. While loading a car at his home, he fell off the half-loaded car, lighting on his feet, the calks of one boot sinking into the wooden planking and holding the foot, while his body fell heavily sideways, wrenching the leg badly and breaking the bone at the ankle. He was taken to the Hillsboro Hospital for treatment.

Corvallis Moose Seek Members.

CORVALLIS, Or., Oct. 12.—(Special).—The Corvallis Lodge of Moose, No. 1411, today began a big membership contest. The lodge is divided into equal parts and each side is captained by a leader who has had experience in membership campaigns. The opposing sides are called the "Zips" and the "Peeps," and for each new member 1000 points is scored. Games in the club also count. Earl S. Harris is captain of the "Peeps" and the "Zips" are captained by C. C. Burt.



Edison Week Commences Monday



Thomas A. Edison and His New Disc Record.

Do you know that over 600,000 people are now employed in industries founded by Thomas A. Edison?

Next week is being observed by many of these industries in recognition of Mr. Edison's scientific achievements.

We observe the week by giving informal Edison recitals every day at both our stores and also by making it possible for a certain number of people in this community to compete in the Prize Contest of

\$1000 for the Best Descriptions

of the enjoyment and musical education derived at home from Mr. Edison's favorite and probably greatest invention

The NEW EDISON

We have set aside a limited number of these wonderful new instruments. They have been specially tested and will be placed in homes in this city on an absolutely free three days' trial during Edison Week.

Those who secure the benefit of these Edison Week free trials will be eligible in the big \$1000 contest for the best opinions of the value of the New Edison in the home.

These opinions must not be over 200 words in length. Their literary quality does not count. Professional writers and all members of the phonograph trade are barred.

See Us Before Monday Noon

about the prize contest and this free trial. Edison owners are eligible, too, of course. Come to us for an entry blank.

Two Great Music Houses—
Morrison at Fourth
Broadway at Alder

Two superb main-floor talking machine sales-rooms.

Mail us a postcard and we will send latest Catalogs, will also ship Machine, Records and All on Free Trial.



Now Consolidated
WITH
Graves Music Co.

ALBANY SHOW IS ON

Wild Riders Thrill 7000 by Falls in Keen Contests.

John Toyche Is Thrown and Following Horse Runs Over Him as He Rolls to Side of Course—Portland Girl Wins Half Mile.

STORES CLOSE HALF DAY

Albany, Oct. 12.—(Special).—With much of the best talent in the world competing Albany today staged the first day's entertainment in the Western Oregon Round-up.

Horses bucked viciously, steers plied their strength against bulldozers and ropers, cowboys and cowgirls contested furiously in relay races, tumblers came with thrilling frequency, motion picture machines clicked, the bands blared, the crowds cheered and every body left the grounds happy after four hours of exciting entertainment.

In the opening programme practically every business house in Albany closed its doors all afternoon.

Scenes Wins Pony Express.

Sid Senes, of Condon, Or., won the one-mile pony express race in 2:24, with Los Angeles, was second, and Frank Smith, of Pendleton, third. The time was 2:24. Scoop Martin, of Dayton, Wash., won the cowboy one-mile relay race in 2:23, with Dell Blanchett, of Pendleton, second, and Roy Murphy, of Medford, third. Bertha Blanchett, of Pendleton, won the

cowgirl relay race, with Josephine Sherry, of Pendleton, second, and Mary Joshua, of Pendleton, third.

Adelphia Verrell, of Portland, won the cowgirl half-mile pony race in 50½ seconds. Edith Ray, of Philomath, third, Kity Wilkes, who won the women's bucking contest at Pendleton, was fourth. The square pony race was won by Erna Baker, of Red Bluff, Cal., Mary Joshua, of Pendleton, taking second, and Iris Smith, of Pendleton, third.

Pendleton Girl Is Victor.

The cowboys' one-half mile pony race, which opened the day's programme, was won by John Toyche, of Los Angeles, in 55½ seconds. Scoop Martin, of Dayton, Wash., was second, and Jim Bowers, of Ashland, Or., third.

Josephine Sherry, of Pendleton, won the ladies' Roman race from her only contestant, Bertha Blanchett, of Pendleton.

The cowboys' Roman race was won by Smiley Corbett, of Pendleton. John Toyche, of Los Angeles, fell when crowding Corbett for first place as they entered the final stretch, and his riderless horse finished second.

Another bad fall occurred in the Indian relay race. Ray Schornish, of Klamath Falls, fell, and while he was trying to roll to the side of the track another horse ran over him. His escape from serious injury was almost miraculous. Ralph Farrow, Robert Burke and Andrew Jackson, all of Pendleton, took the first three places in the order named.

Spearman Takes Chariot Race.

George Spearman and Jim Roach, both of Pendleton, competed in the four-horse chariot race, and the former won. Dr. J. C. Helms, of Medford, won the maverick race.

Wilkes, winner of the Pendleton Round-up this year. The contest will be concluded Saturday.

In today's installment of the fancy roping contest G. A. Newton, of Miles City, Mont.; Roy Jones, of Cheyenne, Wyo.; T. E. McCoy, of Los Angeles, and Andrew Jackson, of Klamath Falls; John Spain, of Union, former champion at Pennington, Ben Dobbin, of Chico, Cal.; George Fletcher, of Pendleton; Andrew Jackson, of Pendleton; Bob Hall, of Independence, third prize winner at Pendleton this year; Red Bush, of Princeton, Pa.; second, and Jim Bowers, of Ashland, Or., third.

Kitty Wilkes Completes Again.

Entries in the ladies' bucking contest were Adelphia Verrell, of Portland; Bertha Blanchett, of Pendleton, and Kity Wilkes, of Pendleton.

Yakima Canutt was thrown when he tried to ride Snuffy Tom, and John Toyche was tossed from Powder River when his saddle slipped.

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You baggage is all checked before you leave the house. Our yellow check takes your trunk straight through to the destination—no further attention of any kind is necessary.

And if you specify the "Special Delivery" check, your trunk will be delivered at hotel or residence the minute it arrives. We arrange for all the details. The cost is no more than you pay for ordinary baggage delivery. Remember this the next time you travel!

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FLOUR \$1.00 Lower Per Bbl.

Or 30c Lower Per Sack than the fixed retail price of Portland's leading wholesalers for the city trade. Buy Flour from Burns and save money. The Grocery Specials are for this Friday and Saturday, and the Flour Specials subject to the next raise in price.

Flour—Superior, fancy patent, bbl. \$6.80
Flour—Superior, fancy patent, sack \$1.75
Flour—White Rose, family, per bbl. \$6.60
Flour—White Rose, family, per sack \$1.70

COFFEE SPECIAL

JUNO COFFEE
is a Coffee of rich body to meet the taste of those who prefer a heavy blended coffee. It has a decided character and strength of body, making a cup of coffee of fullness of flavor and aroma. Regular price, per pound 35c. Special price: Three and One-Half Pounds \$2.95 and \$1.00, or the pound 29c

VERMONT MAID PURE SAP

Maple Syrup
Vermont Maid Maple Syrup, 2½¢, per dozen \$5.50, each 60c
at... \$5.50, 5¢
at... \$10.00, each \$1.00
at... \$20.00, each \$2.00

FRESH FRUITS

Fine Valley King of Tompkins regular \$1.20 box—special \$1.00
EGGS Good Oregon EGGS \$1.37/2c

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208-210 THIRD ST., BET. TAYLOR AND SALMON, ONE AND ONE-HALF BLOCKS SOUTH OF THE PUBLIC MARKET.
WHOLESALE TO PRIVATE FAMILIES, RESTAURANTS & HOTELS.
Special Mail-Order Service—Write for Monthly Price List.

TEA SPECIAL

SPECIAL SALE OF ROSE OF CEYLON TEA IN BULK.
The cream of the Ceylon Tea Crop, gathered in the highest altitudes, where the slow maturity of the leaf is productive of the exquisite flavor so highly prized by the Ceylon Tea-drinkers. Special price 50c

GROCERY SPECIALS & REDUCED

PRICE FOR TODAY & SATURDAY
Head Rice, fancy, unpolished, 6c
per pound
Farina Superior, 10-pound 50c
sack for... \$2.15
Farina Superior, 50-pound \$2.15
Lentils, very fancy, per pound 11c

FISH

Fresh Smoked Kipperd Herr-
ring, per pound... 15c
Fresh Smoked Finnan Haddie, 20c