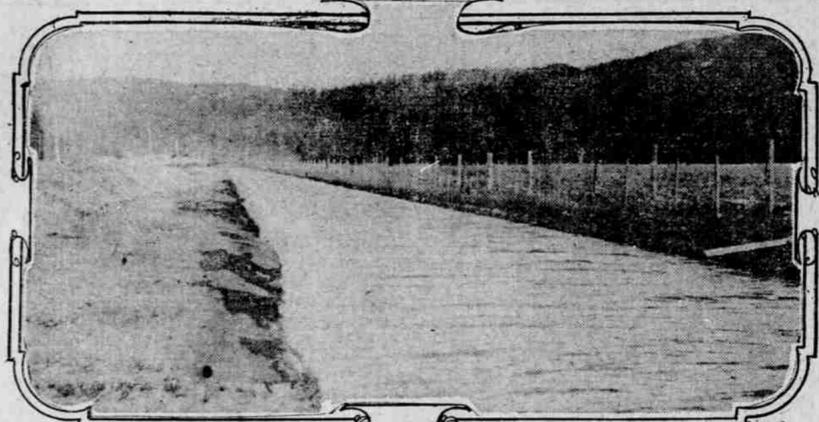


ORCHARD, GRAIN FIELD AND DAIRY PROMISE WEALTH FOR KLICKITAT

Future Activity Is Assured in Construction of \$4,000,000 Electrical Plant and Irrigation Project to Develop 40,000 Horsepower and Water 250,000 Acres of Land.



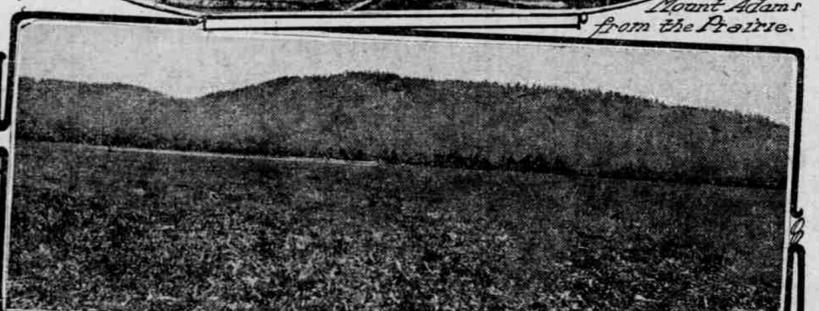
The Finished Ditch



The Canal Gives Pleasure to Canoeists



Mount Adams from the Prairie



The Prairie is as Level as a Table Top.

HUSUM, Wash., Aug. 3.—(Special.)—There is no pleasure equal to a flying auto ride on a day in June through a land of scenic splendor, where the rancher, orchardist and artisan take advantage of a fertile country in making a garden spot. The Oregonian representative recently took a trip through such a country, from Husum to Goldendale, the county seat of Klickitat County. Stops were made at Gilmer, Camas Prairie and Glenwood, Western Klickitat districts just entering an era of growth and prosperity.

From Husum to Gilmer, seven miles, the road gradually climbs to an altitude of 1000 feet, winding in and out of strips of virgin forests, by newly developed tracts planted to apple trees and reaching points of observation that would gladden the eye of all lovers of nature and prosperous land.

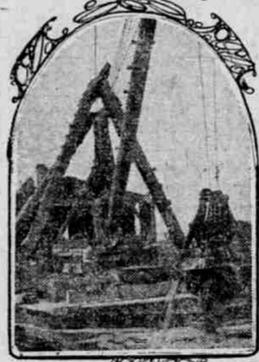
Below the White Salmon River tumbles through canyons and in the open stream flashes in the sunlight on its way to the beautiful Columbia. Here one sees the river skirted on both sides by slightly undulating orchard tracts, the old and the new presenting a picture of a series of checker boards. On the Oregon side and through the gap at the mouth of the White Salmon River, the snow-capped peak of Mount Hood stands out like a sentinel guarding the rich valleys on either side of the Cascade range. To the north and at a closer vision, old Mount Adams looms up majestically.

Giant Fir Stands Sentinel.
The road through the tall timber before reaching the Gilmer Valley passes close to the largest fir tree in Klickitat County. This giant of the forest measures 35 feet in circumference and for 250 feet it looms up as straight as an arrow.

A short distance beyond are the holdings of the Mount Adams Orchard Company, comprising 1000 acres. Over 400 acres have been cleared and planted to fruit trees, the different properties developed presenting a picture of interest. C. W. Hollis, of Minneapolis, president of the company, asserts that the entire tract will be cleared and set out to orchards as fast as men can perform the work.

Gilmer Valley is one of the prize localities of Western Klickitat County. Orchards, grain, hay and dairying make up the principal industries and new settlers located on the surrounding slopes are adding to its wealth and productivity. George Gilmer, founder of the town of Gilmer, is one of the pioneers of the county, having held the position of postmaster of his town for 37 years, which is said to be the record in the state. He came to this section a poor man and now successfully farms several hundred acres of rich soil.

Passing on to the Camas Prairie region, 10 miles northeast of Gilmer, an



Dike Dredgers are Completing the Work.

altitude of 1700 feet is attained. Here lies an upland prairie, 10 miles long by four miles wide, surrounded by plateaus partly covered with white and yellow pine. A drainage canal is nearly completed which will reclaim the beds of the river, where a gravity power plant, capable of generating 40,000-horsepower electric energy. The flume at that point will be 700 feet above the level of the river, where a gravity plant can be secured for irrigating the thousands of acres contemplated to be placed under cultivation.

Auto Road Is Perfect.
For a distance of 15 miles, from Glenwood to the county bridge over the Klickitat River, on the way to Goldendale, an auto ride is a pleasure for those who delight to coast and admire the beauties of nature. In this short distance there is a decline of nearly 1000 feet. In the vicinity of Dead Canyon and the bridge the general aspect is that of the Columbia River bluffs, the only difference being in the width of the two streams.

A gradual climb of 600 feet up a winding road leads to the sparsely timbered country northwest of Blackfoot, and Goldendale. Close by are the settled districts of the famous wheat belt surrounding the county seat, that which 40 years ago was one of the best bunchgrass table lands in the state, is now one of the finest wheat sections in Southwestern Washington. A panoramic view of waving grain fields, young orchards and modern farm houses, surrounded by handsome groves is a delight. The picture suggests prosperity. A pioneer says that he has been raising wheat in the Goldendale country for 35 years, and has met with only one failure during that time.

A side trip down the Satus Canyon to the Yakima Valley gives a view of alfalfa fields and orchards to a distance of 65 miles north of Goldendale.

Leaving Mabton, we slowly climbed the tortuous, sandy grade south to the high table lands comprising the Horse

peculiarly adapted to the growing of clover, alfalfa and forage crops. Camp has moved down the river six miles from where the dam is to be erected, which will divert water through a flume seven miles in length. It matters not whether corporate or private capital is backing the enterprise, the fact remains that over \$250,000 has already been expended in construction work, the aggregate cost of the project when completed to be \$4,000,000.

For the past three years a crew averaging 50 men has been constructing a grade for the large flume, along the west bank of the Klickitat River, for six miles. This grade, which would be used for an electric railway, skirts the rocky canyon, the rapid, sinuous stream 200 feet below making the route a scenic one. This grade, blasted through solid rock in places, and apparently constructed on regulation railroad lines, is the cause on the part of many of terming the company's work "Camp Mystery." What appears a logical conclusion by others is that the project is backed by the Hill interests, for the purpose of securing electric power for use when it becomes desirable to make a change in motive power on the North Bank Railway. The company's engineer in charge, C. J. Bartholot, declares that the grade is being built for a flume.

At a distance of seven miles from where the waters of the Klickitat are to be diverted, it is the purpose of the promoters to build a power plant, capable of generating 40,000-horsepower electric energy. The flume at that point will be 700 feet above the level of the river, where a gravity plant can be secured for irrigating the thousands of acres contemplated to be placed under cultivation.

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Heaven country. The road to Bickleton, in northeastern Klickitat County, over a stretch of volcanic ash soil, as far as the eye can see to the east and south. The vast sagebrush area is dotted with wheat ranches, the green of which promising the best yield in five years.

When the proposed Horse Heaven Canal, carrying water from the Klickitat, is constructed through this region, 250,000 irrigated acres will be under cultivation. The millions of dollars worth of produce that will be raised in the proposed irrigated country in Klickitat and Benton counties, and the commerce of new towns springing up will cause a scramble among the leading Coast cities and transcontinental railroads to secure the output of that extensive, rich domain.

Gotham Hotelmen Gloomy, Summer Visitors Shy

Estimated Expense of Harry Thaw's Several Trials Is \$350,000 to \$400,000, and State of New York, While His Family Is Poorer by Approximately \$1,000,000.

BY LLOYD F. LONERGAN.
NEW YORK, Aug. 1.—(Special.)—An under-supply of theater and an over-supply of gun fighters are blamed by hotel managers for the poorest Summer season they have experienced in many years. Inquiry at the big hotels develops the fact that the out-of-town guests were never so few in numbers as they are today, and the complaints uttered are numerous and vociferous.

The strike of waiters in the late Spring materially halted the stream of visitors, and now the Rosenthal murder has given the hotels a fresh black eye. One of the best-known managers said today:

"Within the past two weeks I have received cancellations for nearly 100 reservations several of our regular guests, who heretofore never leave Summer in Manhattan, have frankly told me that they are unwilling to bring their wives to a 'gang-run city,' as they call it. Why in sections of the outlying sections the general belief is that armed men patrol the streets in taxicabs, shooting down their enemies the way they do in the city. Many sensational stories have been telegraphed far and wide, and law-abiding citizens do not care to try a chance of being injured."

"It was a mighty bad thing for us that Rosenthal was slain, just off Broadway, and in the heart of the city. I do not believe our patrons would have given the matter a second thought, but as it is they are afraid that if they come to New York they will be involved in a desperate gang fight."

"The second cause for bad business is that so few theaters are open. Out-of-town people are the ones who support the drama, and in past years they have supplied patronage sufficient to keep a dozen houses in expense money. For the first time in many years we have decided to shut up shop this year, and visitors who want to enjoy themselves go elsewhere. All in all it has been a mighty tough Summer for the hotel men, and many of them are viewing the future with apprehension."

Lady Sibyl Wilson, daughter of the Governor-General of the Bahamas, has astonished society by announcing that she intends to open a manicure parlor in Manhattan this Fall. It will be located just off Fifth avenue in one of the Forties, although the exact site has not been made public.

In my opinion, says a source, "there is room for a manicurist among the select people of that section, and I believe a select trade can be built up. At any rate I am going to try, and I believe will succeed. If I fail, why then I will probably go upon the stage."

Lady Sibyl explains that she has determined to earn her own living because her father soon to retire from his post and return to the quiet life of the country in England. She adds that she is averse to a residence in some rural locality, and would prefer to be a manicurist in Manhattan than the "Lady of the Manor" in Bury de Squashville or some other similar place.

While her decision may not please her father, and it is said he is highly enraged, Lady Sibyl looks for a warm welcome in New York, and has already been asked by Mrs. O. H. P. Belmont to act as an active worker in the latter's suffrage club.

Even though Harry Thaw has been compelled to remain in prison, he can console himself by the fact that he is the most expensive prisoner in the country. It is estimated that already he has cost the state \$100,000, while the later court proceedings, a charge upon the state at large, have averaged \$50,000 apiece. At the recent trial of Stanley White, who was convicted of the murder of Dr. Joseph P. Kamp, District Attorney William Travers Jerome was retained as Special Deputy Attorney-General, his fee being \$10,000.

The Thaw case, however, has been materially reduced by the legal activities on behalf of the young murderer. The sum paid out is put at \$1,000,000, although no official figures have been secured. It would not be surprising, however, if the real amount was much larger than this.

When Thaw was first arrested he had a battery of high-priced lawyers and money was lavished right and left. One shining legal light expended fortunes in the tenderloin, looking for evidence that would exonerate him. He had a lawyer wrecked his domestic happiness and has been involved in all sorts of difficulties ever since. Another lawyer has been engaged to look after the Thaw case, and several of the alienists who figured in the first and second trials have died.

Justice Harry A. Melvin, of the Supreme Court, who is to play Silenus, astride of a burro, seems to feel that it hardly comports with the high dignity of his office to repeat the performance in public.

Dr. Jack Shiels has positively refused; John Dornin, who in general life sells fire insurance in large chunks, is willing to play the part of Flora to his fellow club members in the grove, but does not wish to exhibit his talent as a female impersonator to anyone who can buy a ticket for the Greek Theater.

Even Dick Hotelling, who plays Anax, and is by no means shy of public productions, balks, and the gentlemen of the chorus who will disport themselves in scanty and feminine attire are of the same frame of mind.

Wife 'Trails' Husband.
The story of Mrs. F. T. Jones, of Sausalito, who with two detectives watched her husband until he was arrested, and until she caught her husband in a clandestine meeting there with another woman, calls attention to the fact that detectives are often watched by the wife of the man they are investigating.

On the ground floor of the seven or eight swell French restaurants of San Francisco everything is clean and perfect from cuisine to conduct, and the best people patronize them.

Upstairs!

That is a different story when it comes to propriety but not in things culinary. Only now and then is one of the scandals of the upper stories of the French cafes made public. These upper floors constitute a phase of city

OREGON GRADUATES ARE SOUGHT FOR DOMESTIC SCIENCE TEACHERS

Dean of Department at Agricultural College Reports Six Members of the 1912 Class Assigned to Positions and Numerous Requests Received for Recommendations.



ABOVE, MISS MOORE DEMONSTRATING FIRELESS COOKING AT OREGON AGRICULTURAL COLLEGE — BELOW, DOMESTIC SCIENCE GRADUATES, OREGON AGRICULTURAL COLLEGE.



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OREGON AGRICULTURAL COLLEGE, Corvallis, Aug. 3.—(Special.)—The study of home economics, in all its vital phases, will soon occupy its long denied, yet proper place in the high school curriculum, if the Oregon high school, in its desperation to secure a teacher of household science and kindred subjects, asked if a member of the college faculty would be available at an attractive salary.

Five of the college girls recently elected to high school positions are Miss Christine Moore, of Corvallis, who goes to the Pendleton High School to

teach domestic science and art; Miss Hortense Epply, of Salem, who will have the same subjects in the Albany schools; Miss Kern Davis, who is to teach the same subjects at Baker City; Miss Rose Sheridan, of Tangent, has been elected by the domestic science department at The Dalles, and Miss Clara Wallen secured a similar position in her home town of Hermiston.

Miss Barbara Moore, of Corvallis, will assist in the domestic art department at Oregon Agricultural College next year, succeeding Miss Ruth M. Smith, who goes to Columbia University for graduate work.

class graduated from her department have received appointments in Oregon schools this month, and she has received numerous requests to recommend Oregon Agricultural College graduates competent to fill positions for which there are no applicants. One Oregon high school, in its desperation to secure a teacher of household science and kindred subjects, asked if a member of the college faculty would be available at an attractive salary.

Dean Henrietta Calvin, of the department of Domestic Science and Art, reports that six members of the 1912

JOHN CONSIDINE VIES WITH RICH CANADIAN IN TROTTING STABLE

Theatrical Magnate With Income of \$150,000 a Year Plans Extravagant Meet With McKenzie During 1915 Exhibition—French Cafes in San Francisco Cause Wives to Do Sluething—Heiress Has 'Simple' Wedding.

SAN FRANCISCO, Aug. 3.—(Special.)—John Considine, the theatrical man of Seattle, San Francisco, and other cities, is busy building up a stable of trotting horses in this state. John Mackenzie, of Winnipeg, who has his stable in California half of each year, is probably the most extravagant spender there is on the Coast today.

John Mackenzie, one of the railroad magnates of Canada and also a partner of his father in business.

Notwithstanding his apparently unlimited means, Considine's friends say he is financially able to compete with the Canadian in collecting a costly trotting stable. According to them, Considine is enjoying an annual income of \$150,000 now and is in a position to get the best of trotting stock. His nucleus of a big stable is at present in Southern California.

One of the horses is a 2-year-old, and the prediction is made that the animal is going to be a star performer. Considine together with Mackenzie and other lovers of the trotter, hopes to range for a light harness horse meet in this bay region during the 1915 exhibition.

Greek Play Gives Woe.
They are still having trouble or seeing visions of it over the production of the Redding Bohemian Grove play, "The Atonement of Pan," at the Greek Theater.

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life not at all creditable to San Francisco. Many a divorce is traced to a night of erring in these places and they are apparently immune from police intrusion under the fictitious plea that they are hotels.

The money invested in these properties, together with the rents collected by the owners, indicate their large monthly revenues. One of them has a turntable for taxicabs, autos and carriages at the end of a covered drive so as to make secrecy of visits all the more certain.

This is one of the most difficult places for detectives to get information about those who visit upstairs. Several detective agencies are making good incomes doing nothing else than report to many clients whether this or that man or woman visits this or that French restaurant. And what is worse, men called "trailers" watch for certain women and blackmail them under threats of exposure.

Ex-Mayor to Write 'Serial.'
It is reported that Gene Schmitz, ex-Mayor, is going to follow Abe Ruef as the writer of an autobiography. Schmitz is quietly telling the few friends he has left, that he is going to "roast" Ruef for plotting him as a puppet, a man of clay in his hands, in his daily serial story, and that he will denounce this and that prominent man because of what he considers their base desertion of him in his dire extremity.

Just what and how the ex-Mayor will get his story before the public is not known. Ruef and Schmitz were not always agreed even in the heyday of their power. Toward the close of their regime, it is alleged, they frequently quarreled over money matters.

Ruef is not mentioning these quarrels in his story and it is hardly likely that Schmitz will ever put them in print. Schmitz thinks General Funston robbed him of the glory of preserving order here after the first fire.

The truth is that neither Ruef nor Schmitz were equal to the occasion. Funston acted on his own initiative and maintained order and the security of life and property without having to appeal to Washington to declare martial law.

Later Ruef was a prisoner for weeks in Schmitz' former home under Ellisor Biggy. He saw there the famous little hidden door in the floor upstairs which concealed a small receptacle for valiantly used to make spiteful remarks about it, and Schmitz has known this all along. Then he has other troubles which it will be best for him to tell himself in due time if he wishes to pen them out in detail.

Wingfield Never 'Intended to.'
George Wingfield says he never had any intention of accepting Governor Oddie's offer of the United States Senatorship.

He has a wonderful estate in California. There are 2100 acres of land, farm, orchard, water and game preserves surrounded by a close-meshed wire fence eight feet high. There is a comfortable house on this great place; there are two lakes and a stream plentifully stocked with fish. The place is still in the making. It is only two years old and it will take at least three more years to get it in good shape. It is only four miles by motor from Reno, and Wingfield likes to run across the border frequently to look it over. Washington is a long way from that estate in Lassen. So Dionetian sticks to his cabbage. Cincinnati refuses to leave his plow.

Heiress Has 'Simple' Wedding.
The "note of simplicity" which is insisted on these days in all real society weddings was struck with a resounding whack at the wedding of Miss Thelma Parker, of Honolulu, and Henry Galliard Smart, of Virginia. Miss Parker is an heiress with an astounding income, so the note of simplicity was struck on a golden scale.

The wedding took place amid the simple surroundings of Miss Parker's plantation at Waimea, on the Island. A Kanaka orchestra, simply attired in native costumes, containing all the primary colors, played simple Hawaiian melodies.

At the same time a bevy of dusky maidens, more or less simply attired, gyrated in the excessively simple contrivances of the pretty hula-hula, which is the National wedding dance of the islands.

Then there was a luncheon or wedding feast, which the hundreds of wedding guests partook of a repast consisting of incalculable Hawaiian viands. After the wedding trip about the island the couple will divide their time between a simple mansion in San Francisco and an equally simple home in Honolulu, both especially built for them at a cost that does not run into six figures.

Get a Little
TELEPHONE HERALD
You know what it is, don't you?
No! Well—see full explanation, page 6, section 1.