

W. E. MASTERS WRITES OF MONTANA COUNTRY

Webfoot Now in the Jefferson Island Section, Tells of Conditions

PEOPLE HAVE PLENTY, AND HAPPY

Says Primitive Methods are in Vogue, With Country Settling Rapidly

W. E. Masters, brother of John and Thurst Masters and Mrs. C. Lystrop, of Hillsboro, writes from Jefferson Island, Montana, as follows:

"Editor Argus: Thinking a line from this part of the continent, might be of interest to your many readers, I will describe it as a Webfooter sees it. Conditions are altogether different here. Primitive methods are in vogue here—easy going and easy money. The old log house and barn are here with the sturdy old settler on his homestead, plenty to do with and seemingly happy and contented. This part of Montana lies on the eastern slope of the Tobacco range. The great continental divide lies between the Missouri and the Columbia. The Missouri flows to the Gulf of Mexico. The valleys are the Jefferson-Madison and the world-famous Gallatin—rich gumbo and clay and with just sand enough to hold warmth; very productive for wheat and hay. Fruit does well in some places but the seasons are rather short. The average frost-free period is about 116 days, not unusual to get snow by Sept. 1, and heavy frosts. We are threshing now, with snow on the ground. Grain is in stack, and perfectly dry. Our Marquis wheat sells for \$1.75, and Turkey Red for \$1.72, other grades a trifle lower. Potatoes are a great crop—never saw finer 'spuds' in my life, and they are bringing \$2.25 per hundred. Farmers are reaping a rich harvest this season, and all are happy, as money is plentiful. Cattle are being brought in from the free ranges and steers sell at 7 cents per lb. I saw 900 head in the yards ready for Chicago shipment, and I never saw finer—they are sure fat. Well, we are soon to have an election. As to the president this state is conceded to Wilson. Here is where you find the real oldstyle democrat from the 'old sod,' and he is as solid as the Rock of Gibraltar. I see many cattle and potato buyers from the East and they all say 'Wilson,' so please look out for brothers Masters and Wiley and send them up this way—where there are some good, dry creeks, and perfectly secluded. Wishing all old Hillsboro friends a mild and prosperous winter, as I expect to hibernate here this winter, I will close with kindest regards to all 'the boys.'

NOTICE

All persons in the County who served in the army or navy between 1898 and June 1, 1902, please send name and address to Camp Adjutant at Hillsboro. Open meeting at Camp or Veteran Hall, Court House, Hillsboro, Nov. 11, at 7:30 p. m., for veterans and wives. H. S. Rogers, Commander Scout Harrington Camp No. 15, U. S. W. V. Frank L. Jensen, Adj.

We have an improved place of 24 acres at Cornelius, and owner will accept 5 or 6 room house and lot in Hillsboro as part payment. Stock implements, etc., go with place. Also want 5 or 6 room house and lot in the city to apply on purchase of 80 acres, 55 in cultivation, balance pasture and timber; good buildings; 7 miles south of Hillsboro.—Perkins & Cornelius, Hillsboro, Ore.

Money to loan on improved real estate, principally farms and choice city property.—Kerr Bros., Hillsboro, Odd Fellows Building, 19cf.

Wm. Foster, the contractor who built the court house, now has a contracting office on the West Side, Portland, and is doing a considerable work in the metropolis. He says that he has all that he can do and at figures that are profitable. Mr. Foster made but very little off the court house contract.

We buy hogs, beef cattle, sheep, chickens, hides, etc. Highest prices paid for all good stuff. Write or phone.—Rogers & Carter, Beaverton, R. 4, Box 20, Phone, Beaverton 53 Line 3. 1f

W. G. Walker, of Banks, was down Saturday, bringing in his wife and daughter. Will say that his old violin is still waiting for the Argus reporter, and he will take it out of the case whenever he is ready to make a campaign argument.

Taken up—Black and white Holstein heifer, 2 years old. One horn off. Owner please pay charges and cost of advertising and take same away.—John Lehman, Cedar Mill. 34

Chas. Vanderwal is able to be out on crutches after being laid up several days from a fall from a barn roof. His ankle was badly sprained and he was an unwilling invalid.

Terms—\$10 and under, cash; over, six months' time, approved note at 8 per cent. Two per cent. off on cash over \$10.

Fishermen have been out the past few days and fair catches are reported. Jack salmon are running over in the Nehalem, and this has afforded fine sport for the anglers.

F. J. Webber, well drilling a specialty, 1888—1916. Box 61, Garden Home, or Box 31, Orenco, Oregon. 33 6

W. N. Hathorn, of Laurel, was in the city the first of the week. W. N.'s road district is among the many which will vote on special road tax November 25.

From 10 to 13 per cent, paid on your money, large or small amounts. Perfect security.—E. M. Calef, 24-1f

Alex Gordon, of North Plains, was an Argus caller, Saturday. Alex has been a reader of this paper for 22 years, and is booked for another year—and that's going some.

Money to loan at 5 1/2 per cent. Monthly payments.—E. M. Calef, Hillsboro, Ore. 24-1f

J. B. McNew, of Hazeldeale, was in town Monday. He and Mrs. McNew will celebrate their golden wedding on November 22.

Henry Challacombe, one of the early settlers up beyond Cornelius, was a city visitor the first of the week.

T. R. Davis, of Jolly Plains, was in Saturday, and says that there has been plenty of rainfall for fair plowing and seeding.

Frank C. Francis, of Oak Park, was over town Saturday morning.

Ira E. Purdin, of Forest Grove, was a city caller Monday.

WILL BURY DEAD AIRMAN BY THE SIDE OF BEACHEY

Christofferson Was Close Friend of the Great Pioneer Aviator

BODY NOW IN RETAINING VAULT

Cause of Accident Resulting in Death Yet Unknown to Witnesses

The body of Silas Christofferson will soon repose by the side of Lincoln Beachey, the pioneer aviator, who lost his life in the same manner that took the former from the field of aviation. The remains are now in a retaining vault, and the services have been held. This week some time the body will be interred by the side of Beachey with imposing ceremonies on the part of air craft men.

Just what caused the air-craft to turn turtle will probably never be known. Christofferson's intimates say that he was perfectly familiar with the foot apparatus that controlled the movements of the machine, and they say that he never became confused at critical times and they will not believe that this had anything to do with the fatality. Christofferson had navigated with shoulder gears, but he had used the foot apparatus many times. Authorities say they are satisfied something went wrong with the steering mechanism, and they are also satisfied that had he been higher in the air he would have safely landed.

Mrs. Christofferson will return to Oregon after the matter of her husband's estate has been properly cared for.

Jack Bissner, a brother of the dead airman's wife, was in town Monday, and says that Harry Bissner was not present at the death, he having been at work in the shop at the time.

S. P. & P. E. & E.

All, except the P. R. & N., trains are electric, and stop at the depot on Main Street.

TO PORTLAND

Forest Grove Train	6:50 a. m.
McMinnville Train	7:36
Sheridan Train	10:03
Forest Grove Train	12:50 p. m.
McMinnville Train	2:16
Forest Grove Train	4:05
Eugene Train	4:55
McMinnville Train	6:40
Forest Grove Train	9:50

FROM PORTLAND

Eugene Train	8:15 a. m.
McMinnville Train	10:03
Forest Grove Train	11:59
Forest Grove Train	3:14 p. m.
Sheridan Train	4:33
Forest Grove Train	6:40
McMinnville Train	7:15
Forest Grove Train	9:00
McMinnville Train	12:15

All trains stop on flag at Sixth and Main; at North Range and Fir streets, Sixth and Fir Sts., and at Tenth street.

TO PORTLAND

P. R. & N. Train	5:05 p. m.
FROM PORTLAND	
P. R. & N. Train	9:15 a. m.

Motor Car Service

To Buxton	12:25 p. m.
To Timber	4:20
From Timber	9:55 a. m.
From Buxton	2:10 p. m.

Wm. Robb, of beyond Shefflin, was in town Saturday.

F. Fritzlaff, of Gales Creek, was greeting friends in the city Friday.

F. A. Retzel, of South Tualatin, was a Hillsboro visitor Saturday afternoon.

H. Tober, the hopgrower of below Roods, was a city caller Monday.

Ed. Demmin, of near Blooming, was transacting business in town the first of the week.

Henry Brock, of South Tualatin, was in town the first of the week.

Born, to Mr. and Mrs. Thos. Gregg, of Leysville, Nov. 3, 1916, a daughter, weight 11 pounds.

Frank Imbrie, of Orenco, was in town Monday—but he did not make the trip in his Oakland car. Too much mud.

Mr. Goetter Sr., father of Mail Carrier Wm. Goetter, of Hillsboro, and of Ernest Goetter, of Laurel, fell on a plank, Sunday, and broke two ribs. Dr. J. O. Robb attended the patient, who is in his eightieth year.

J. C. Beach, of North Plains, was a city caller Monday.

U. G. Hanna, of Forest Grove, was in town Monday morning.

F. H. Kearney, of the Farmington River Road, was in town Monday.

T. J. Willis, of above Mountaine, was in town the last of the week.

Jake Milne, of near North Plains, was a city caller Saturday afternoon.

Jesse and Miss Isabel Portouw, of Greenberg, were in the city Saturday.

John Gfeller, of above Mountaine, was a city caller the last of the week, his first trip to the county seat for many moons.

Will Siegrist, of LaGrande, is reported to have placed \$1000 on the Wilson end of the Tuesday election.

J. F. Saunders, of Bethany, was a city caller, Saturday. Joe has a horse for sale, note of which is made in another column.

Mr. and Mrs. W. R. Frenzler, of Portland, were out the first of the week, guests at the L. A. Long home.

License to wed has been issued to Bertholt Seifert and Hilda Freddeen, both of the Beaverton section.

Married, at the office of the officiating justice, W. D. Smith, Hillsboro, Nov. 4, 1916, Bertholt Seifert and Hilda Freddeen.

F. T. Vandomelon, of Banks, has moved over to Gaston, where he will farm the ensuing year. He was a county seat caller the last of the week.

Bethany Grange will give an all-night Thanksgiving dance at their hall, Bethany, Wednesday evening, Nov. 29. Chicken supper. Fine music. You are invited. 34-6

Peter Grossen, of Helvetia, was in town Monday, accompanied by E. F. Schorer, of Osborn Co., Kansas, who is visiting with the Grossens and Fred Stueki, in this county, and with Portland relatives and friends.

For sale: Bay mare, blooded, sound and true, fine driver, good for physician or family horse; woman can drive; city broke; trotter. On trial for a week to responsible party. Also harness and buggy. Phope F. 364, Hillsboro Central. 34-6

Thos. Withycombe, the real estate operator and owner of a walnut ranch on Chehalem Mountain, was in town Saturday. He brought in some fine 1916 walnuts—the first of his crop to reach the public—and left them with M. H. Stevenson.

Augusta Payne has sued her husband, Ed., for divorce, alleging cruel and inhuman treatment. They were married in Portland in 1906, and she says the husband is capable of earning \$125 per month, and she wants \$20 per month permanent alimony, and \$75 for attorney fees to prosecute her suit.

A few more days and the court house janitors will have a rest from raking up the leaves that for thirty days have littered the public square. Some of the maples are already denuded of their foliage, and a few more frosts and rains and the "last raking" will take place until another year rolls around.

Spirella Corsets—Not sold in stores. A question and a suggestion. Have you any corset troubles? If so, let Spirella service cure them. Over three million satisfied Spirella wearers testify to the ease, comfort and perfection of style produced by Spirella corsets. Many exclusive designs from which to select the corset best suited to your individual needs. A Spirella residence corsetiere in this field. My advice, experience and training are at your service, without obligation. Appointments by letter or telephone given prompt attention.—1 home Main 384, Residence, Fifth and Jackson, Hillsboro, Ore. 25 39

An East end resident was in the city last week, and he says he feels sure that within three years the county will have access to Portland through the proposed tunnel through the mountain, and he was more than enthusiastic over the possibility. Beaverton and the country from Cedar Mill, on the North, as far East as Greenberg, would be benefited immensely, and it would mean that the residents of that section would be suburbanite. It would mean big values for all who have homes and land down that way, and the visitor states that it now looks as though the move would be fruitful of results.

PORTLAND SHIP YARDS GET NEW CONTRACTS

October Bank Clearings in Portland Greatest in History

PLENTY OF ACTIVITY IN NORTHWEST

Baker and Bend Get New Saw Mills—Apples Sell at \$3.50

Baker—Announcement is made that erection of large sawmill to handle 124,000 feet daily of government timber on Middlefork of John Day river will be started at once.

Portland—One contract assured and two or three others being negotiated, all for construction of steel vessels of from 3000 to 4000 tons deadweight.

Portland rubber mills contracts 5000 gross of rubber heels at about \$100,000. The company is increasing its capital stock from \$25,000 to \$40,000.

Portland—October bank clearings aggregate \$79,605,993; largest in city's history.

Medford—Irrigation of 16,000 acres in Sams Valley projected, involving expenditure of \$200,000.

Portland—Public employment bureau finds jobs for 4408 in October.

Myrtle Point to have new lumber yard and planing mill.

Bend—New sawmill to be built 6 miles west of here will employ 50 men.

Proposals for contracts by foreign interests for ships to be delivered in 1918 indicate no let-up in this industry for some years at least.

Grants Pass—Ten cars of apples shipped from here Sept. 10 arrive in London and sell for \$3.50 per box.

Medford—Large sawmill will be built here to operate about Feb. 1, when electric line will tap large timber tract on Jackson creek.

Portland—Contracts for construction of 6 wooden motorships have been awarded to American Ship Building company.

Preparations under way for work on Umpqua jetty.

Coos Bay—Hoquiam, Wash., men contemplate establishing shingle mill in this vicinity with 100,000 shingles daily capacity.

Coos county plans expenditure of \$600,090 in 1917 on permanent road improvements.

COUNTY SCHOOL NOTES

Mountainside school No. 50 has fitted up the old school building and will serve hot lunch at noon for the pupils. Serving and table etiquette will be taught. Miss Stephens and Miss Bogard are the teachers.

Mr. Maris, the field worker for Industrial Club Work, will visit Banks, Buxton and other points in the north part of the county this week and organize clubs.

The Library books for the schools have been received at the Superintendent's office. They will be ready for distribution in about two weeks.

The first meeting of the W. C. T. A. will be held Saturday, Nov. 11, at Hillsboro. The following program will be given.

- 10:15 Music, by Association.
- 10:25 Business Session.
- 10:45 Talk, Supt. B. W. Barnes
- 11:10 Lecture, "Music in the Schools," Geo. D. Ingram.
- 11:30 Recess.
- 11:35 Department 1 Round Table
- Primary, leader...Mrs. M. Brown
- Intermediate...Elsie K. Lathrop
- Grammar...J. P. McGlasson
- High School...Ralph Winger
- 12:50 Music, Association.
- 1:05 Talk, Scroll-work, with exhibit of children's work, Martha Dillon.
- 1:20 Roll Call, Your favorite quotation.
- 1:30 Election of officers.
- 2:15 Recess.
- 2:30 Address, H. D. Sheldon, University of Oregon.
- 3:15 Closing exercises.

The first snow of the year fell on the mountains back of Forest Grove, Sunday night, and it added a chill to the valley atmosphere. We rarely ever have much Indian Summer after snow covers the Coast Range.

Bert Fleischauer and J. H. Wescott, of Gaston, were over on Salmonberry, Sunday, fishing for jack salmon. They say there is a mighty poor warden patrol over that way inasmuch as there is no need for any.

THE CONVENIENT WAY OF KEEPING MONEY ON HAND



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