

**ASTORIA CENTENNIAL**  
**WILL COST \$150,000**

**Glend Natural Park to Be Used for Grounds**

**ASTER CHOSEN AS FLOWER**

**Each Day Will Be Crowded With Interesting Historic Reproductions and Modern Attractions**

Astoria, July 12.—The Centennial committee will spend \$150,000 on this celebration. The Centennial grounds, which also the city park of Astoria have been beautifully arranged by a competent landscape gardener and artist and the Centennial flower, the aster, will be in abundance, not only in the Centennial grounds, but in the gardens of every home in the city.

The Centennial grounds are divided into seven short blocks from the business section of Astoria to a hill overlooking the Columbia river, the Pacific ocean and the historical Lewis & Clark river.



COL. JOHN JACOB ASTOR who has contributed liberally to the Astoria Centennial fund.

The perspective from any point on the grounds is 40 miles in any direction. The wonderful forests, the middle mountain, snowcapped throughout the year, present a beautiful and interesting view to the visitor. Astoria is fortunate in nature provided such a grand and ideal location for its Centennial grounds.

At the entrance of the grounds reproduced the historical Fort Astoria, showing the stockade, the dwelling house, fort, warehouse and bastions in detail. There also will be located the historical exhibit of valuable and rare relics of bygone days. After passing through the fort, the study walks lead you to the comfortable rest houses, and a mile further on the Astor monument, which is being erected especially for the occasion in honor of John Jacob Astor, meets the eye, to the left of which is the Stadium, a natural amphitheater with a seating capacity of over 3000 and where, in the open, directly in front of the monument, the romantic Indian drama "The Bridge of the Gods" will be given semi-weekly, with a cast of 100 actors and 50 Indians. To the right one approaches the Clatsop county exhibit building, where every resource, and where there are many of them, will be arranged, including a large educational exhibit. Adjoining the county exhibit building is the Manufacturers Hall, where the various industries of the Northwest will be on display. After passing through the Manufacturers Hall, you step into the Oregon department of fisheries exhibit, which will be a very wonderful and interesting exhibit, including a hatchery in

full operation, with five fish of every specie and size. Directly outside of the fish exhibit and a few feet over an incline you behold the Indian village, typical in every respect, where North Yakima, Clatsop, Nez Perces and other Indians will be camped during the entire celebration. These various tribes will take part in parades, sham battles and Indian dances daily. Ellery's band of 50 pieces, European musicians and several soloists will appear in concerts in the Stadium daily. Also competition drills and military maneuvers will take place. Within a few miles from Astoria by land and water, many delightful side trips can be made at a trivial cost. Automobile sight seeing cars and excursion boats will be at the service of the visitors. Col. John Jacob Astor has sent to the Centennial celebration a check of \$10,000 to be added to the entertainment fund in honor of his illustrious great grandfather. This money, together with an additional amount is being expended for the erection of the Astor monument, which will be a thing of beauty and a work of art. No one can afford to miss the Astoria Centennial celebration, as it is the first event of this kind held in the Pacific Northwest since the historical Lewis & Clark exposition, and it differs in many respects from anything of a similar nature ever undertaken.

**OREGON NEWS NOTES**

Banks of the state show good gains in deposits and resources as compared with similar figures compiled last year. State Bank Examiner Wright finds deposits have grown over \$2,500,000 and in practically all departments of the banking business there is good advance. The latest report sets forth conditions as they existed at the close of business July 3.

The Central Oregon Development League is exceedingly active, even though a very young organization. Having been formed about one week ago, it is already making plans for the next meeting of the organization early in the fall and J. J. Hill will be invited to attend. The date of the meeting will be arranged to suit Mr. Hill's convenience.

Medford businessmen will make a four-days excursion through Southern Oregon some time this month, visiting Lakeview and Klamath Falls, as well as a number of other points. Closer business relations with this territory is the object sought by Medford people.

Union and Wallowa counties will probably form a two-county development league for mutual help. It is believed that greater benefits will come to the northeast corner of the state with organization and that greater gains will be made in immigration.

After visiting 45 towns of Eastern Oregon, J. J. Sayer, field secretary of the Oregon Development League, is back at the Portland office, much impressed by his trip through the interior. He is enthusiastic about the possibilities and the future in store for Eastern Oregon. Mr. Sayer starts this week for a similar trip through the coast counties.

**NEW MAIL SERVICE ABOUT SAME AS OLD**

**Mails Leave Prineville for Redmond on Same Old Schedule**

Redmond Spokesman: The new schedule for the mail service in this section does not benefit this city to any great extent. Since the first of the month mail for Redmond, Bend and other towns has been coming in from Culver Junction by the way of Prineville. By this arrangement Prineville handles all the mail for this section, which makes the arrival of mail here the same as formerly, in the evening. The only gain in time is on the outgoing mail which leaves Prineville a few hours earlier. The mail is received at Prineville from Culver early in the morning, but instead of being sent out in an hour or two after its arrival it is held until noon, as under the old schedule.

**Abstract Report**

Of instruments filed in the office of Recorder of Deeds, issued by Crook County Abstract Company, Inc., of Prineville, June 26 to July 1, inclusive:

- DEEDS**
- Milton G. Pilette and wife to Wade Siler, Lot 6, block 7, Depot Addition to Madras, \$175.
  - Opal City Land Company to L. C. McAlpin, Lot 18, block 48, Opal City, \$175.
  - L. C. McAlpin to A. Daw, one-half interest in Lot 18, block 48, Opal City, \$1.00.
  - Nathaniel A. Newbill and wife to S. W. Compton et al, east 5-8ths of south 1/4 southeast 1/4 section 26 and northeast 1/4 and north 1/4 southeast 1/4 section 35-12-15. Ed Friday to Edith A. Friday, half interest in Lot 12, block 20, Palman, \$1.00.
  - Wm. J. Hadley et ux to William Endicott, w1/2 net and w1/2 sec 19-10-13, \$1.00.
  - Wm. H. Taylor et ux to William Endicott, Lot 4, block 15, Railroad Addition to Madras, \$225.
  - George Northrup et ux to Peter N. Vibbert, section 26 to 29-14, \$.

**BLACKSMITHING HORSESHOEING General Repairing**  
West of Hood & Stanton's Barn  
**THOS. H. MADDON**  
Madras, Oregon

**SHADE TREES PRESERVE ROAD**

**Their Value in Making Highways Durable.**

The value of shade trees in preserving roads is pointed out by an enthusiast in a letter recently printed in the Manchester (N. H.) Union. The writer deprecates the misdirected activity of the average selection and advocates the planting of shade trees rather than their removal, asserting that they are a help to the roads. "Perhaps no other agency," he says, "has contributed so much to the desolation of naturally beautiful districts in New England as what is in up country parlance called the selection man. He is a big man in his town and, with his brothers on the board, controls the finances, schools, roads and all matters of town government and improvement. His one great achievement while in office is to cut down all the shade trees or whatever might grow to be shade trees along the roads. He, as a rule, knows nothing of road building, and believing that the only way to get rid of water is to dry it up instead of constructing his road of material



A SHADED ROAD—CAN YOU SEE THE BENEFIT OF TREES?  
[Courtesy Good Roads, New York.]

other than garden loam, crowding it to shed water, grading his ditches to avoid the usual pools left to soak into the road, opening sluices to let the water run away from the side ditches, he simply cuts the trees down and waits for his mud bed to dry up. In the course of time it does dry up, and then, except during or immediately after rains, when it is a mass of mud, it is a bed of dust and all summer is a hot and stifling desert road, an exhibit of ignorance and incompetency.

The best preserved country roads that have to bear the heavy motor traffic of the present day are those with ample shade. If a road cannot be oiled it needs moisture. The shade, except in very dry periods, will retain sufficient moisture to preserve the elasticity of the road surface. There is no danger of mud if the road is properly constructed.

"If you can't build your roads with asphalt or oil, plant some shade trees. Make your town comfortable for yourself and your family and so attractive by its good roads and shady ways that the stranger will buy the worthless half of your farm for twice what any farmer would pay for your entire property, land, buildings, stock and mortgage.

"Then the rest of your life you can sell the purchaser anything you raise on the fertile part of your farm that you retained and get employment for your teens and your boys helping him to spend his money on the old stony pastures you sold to him. Meantime he will pay the town more taxes in five years than your place previously paid in twenty-five. But you will never catch him in a town that cuts the trees and bushes from the roadsides."

It is said that the most perfect road in the world is the coral rock road of the West Indies, being porous, elastic, dry and never dusty.

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Office in Madras, Oregon

**HOW TO TRAIN A PUPPY.**

**Care Should Be Exercised in Punishing or Dog Will Be Spoiled.**

Just how and where and when the puppy is punished for committing a crime of budding doghood and doing what he knows is wrong is a matter of some import to both the owner and the puppy if he is in training, writes Amos Burchans in Recreation. A dog is in training at any time and any place in which he is being taught something that his master wants him to fully understand. Most bird dog puppies are never taken to the field before they are old enough to understand a few commands. "Come here," "lie down" and "go to the kennel" are all part of his training.

The amount a dog is expected to know depends upon the man who owns him. Usually the more human brains that are mixed in with his training the fewer will be the commands given the puppy to learn. Puppies are a great deal like children. Some of the things they learn today that are not right they will have forgotten by tomorrow. And perhaps there will come a new bad habit that may stick for the same length of time. Punishment must be given with a great degree of care. To spoil the disposition of a puppy is very easy. To punish an old dog for an offense that was committed in the intensity of his work for you will spoil him for life. That old saw about the dog that is old not being able to learn new tricks is all mush. Go to any professional trainer and he will tell you so.

A dog is like any other animal. It learns something all the time. It is well to begin the handling of the puppy so that a stern word or gesture or scowl of the face will show him that you are displeased. A dog that is naturally bold will be punished as much by this sort of punishment as one that is very timid. It is all a matter of starting the training with him. To adopt the whip at the beginning of the breaking is not right. It takes too much courage out of the dog.

**TREATMENT OF CURTAINS.**

**How to Launder the Lace and Muslin Varieties.**

To launder lace curtains soak them overnight in a tub of lukewarm water to which are added two tablespoonfuls of ammonia and one-quarter cake of laundry soap shaved fine. Drain off the water, but do not lift out the curtains, as the water will make them heavy and liable to tear. Pour in another amount of slightly warm water prepared in the same way. Move the lace about and squeeze it, then drain and put in a third sud.

Drain and lift carefully into a rinsing water and then into a bluing water. Pass through a wringer, lay over a line, then fasten into curtain frames to dry.

To launder muslin curtains wash them carefully, starch and iron on the wrong side to make them look like new cloth.

**How to Mark Clothing.**

The nicest way to mark clothing is to embroider one's initial on every garment. The letters should be small and can be done in solid embroidery, or, if time be scarce, in chain stitched outlines.

For boarding school or public laundries, where the full name is essential, make a die from one's own writing, have it in the form of a stamp, and work the name in outlines.

Less dainty but quicker is it to sew on colored names that can be bought ready stamped by the dozen on short tapes. These are neatly hemmed on the edges and rarely wear off.

Quickest of all is marking with indelible ink that does not need ironing, as do some of the makes. To avoid blurring the material should be firmly stretched and the pen clean. This kind of marking is only for one's most ordinary belongings.

**How to Remove Blood Stains.**

A mother whose children have a reprehensible habit of cutting their fingers and spotting with blood their best frocks has found a method of removing blood stains, and she says that the finest white fabrics will not be injured by it. "If the stain is dry," she says, "moisten it and cover it with dry starch, patting it into a thick crust and moistening whenever necessary. Let this stay on for two or three hours. If this does not absorb all the stain repeat the whole process. A wet stain should be taken out as much as possible by allowing lukewarm water to run through the part. After the stain has been reduced in color by this method the starch may be applied as described. No ugly stain will remain after this treatment with starch."

**How to Wash Bedclothes.**

To wash heavy bedclothes make a warm suds with good soap and let the comfortable or blankets soak in it for awhile. Then take a new clean hoe for a pounder. Pound well and pound again in another suds. Rinse thoroughly and hang on the line without wringing. If a hose is handy spray plenty of water over them when on the line. The cotton comfortable will not mat when washed in this way.

**How to Avoid Burning Sauces.**

A large marble boiled in sauces, custard, milk, etc., will do the stirring as the liquid cooks. Any chance of burning will be prevented, and thus the trouble of constant stirring and the cook's time can be saved.

**How to Clean a Furnace.**

A small piece of zinc placed on the hot bed of coals in a furnace will quickly remove all the soot.

**PROFESSIONAL CARDS.**

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MADRAS. OREGON

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**Notice For Publication.**  
Department of the Interior, United States Land Office at The Dalles, Oregon June 12th, 1911.  
Notice is hereby given that GLENN R. GRAHAM, of Madras, Oregon, who, on August 20th 1904, made Homestead, No. 15740 Serial No. 4282, for S2E4, Section 12, Township 11 North Range 12 East, Willamette Meridian, has filed notice of intention to make Final Five-year Proof, to establish claim to the land above described, before Howard W. Turner, United States Commissioner at his office, at Madras, Oregon, on the 24th day of July, 1911.  
Ultimate names as witnesses: W. D. McNEARY, Lauran Foster, Louis E. Wilson, Jerry G. Southman, all of Madras, Oregon.  
C. W. MOORE, Register.  
115-77-20