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SILETZ

George Downey and Miss Margaret Harney were married at the home of John Isaacson's Wednesday, August 11, 1921, at 10 a. m. Rev. Walter Ross officiating. Mr. Downey is an ex-service man and the son of Mrs. Downey who lives near Siletz. He is well known as an industrious, progressive young man, who has in the past helped his mother to run the farm. The bride is the daughter of Mrs. Blacketer of the Upper Farm and she was a student of the Chemawa training school. She is a good singer and fine musician. The friends and neighbors were invited and a splendid chicken dinner was served—just such a dinner as Mrs. Isaacson knows how to prepare. For the present the happy couple will make their home with the bride's mother. This well known couple has the congratulations and good wishes of the whole community. May they have many joys and few sorrows.

On Wednesday evening the Ladies Aid gave one of their popular socials at the M. E. Church. The house was well filled with persons who had come to eat ice cream—for it had been a very hot day—but the cream didn't come, however, we had coffee and cake and a very nice social time. The young ladies sang some of the most popular selections, accompanied by the piano, with Mrs. Colvin, Mrs. Maurice Andersen or Miss Chalcraft taking turns at the piano. It was sweet music. Miss Larsen and the Misses Hoffman taking the lead as popular singers. Jess Daniels sang some of the popular selections with Mrs. Maurice Andersen at the piano. For genuine sociability and good fellowship, Siletz is well up in the fore.

Saturday evening the community gave a farewell party to Mrs. Grant King and her two daughters, Lavelle and Helen, and Ralph Hamar and family. Some seventy neighbors were present. The party was held in the Chalcraft park. Ice cream with the choice of lemon or strawberry flavor, cake and coffee were served and about the big bonfire the people reclined on the soft, moss and grass with blankets spread out while some one led out in telling some amusing story or related some thrilling incident they had witnessed. These exercises were interspersed with some humorous or pathetic love songs sung by that prince of singers, Jess Daniels. He is a popular singer and his rich baritone voice added much to the pleasure and happiness of the entertainment of the evening. Yet there was a feeling of sadness that ran through the audience because of the regrets we all had of losing these from among our best families.

Mrs. King with her two daughters left Sunday morning for Portland, where she has bought a half interest in the Hillcrest Hotel on 23rd and Washington Streets, Portland, Oregon. Mrs. King makes this change because of the increased educational and social advantages she will have for her daughters in Portland. Mr. King has not sold the hotel here but will continue to run it as heretofore. He has a good French cook and that is the main thing in a hotel. Mr. King is some landlord himself. Mr. Hamar does not know now just Mr. Turney is the musical director of the school and has been for the past fourteen years. He is also manager and editor of the Chemawa American published weekly during the

school year. Mr. and Mrs. Turney are delighted with Siletz, its cool climate—pure air, cold icy water, big timber—lofty mountains. He says this is the very Garden of Eden for those seeking health, recreation and pleasure. He enjoys fishing and strolling in the wildwood along the banks of the Siletz river where in many places there is no sound save its lap-lap on the pebbles. where he will go but he thinks a change will be good for himself and family to avoid the hard work of ranching for a while. He has not sold the ranch.

The prospects for better times were never so good as now for Lincoln County. The Multnomah Lumber and Box Company have closed the deal for the Yaquina Spruce railroad running from Yaquina to Otter Rock and negotiations are now going on to purchase the Story-Miller railroad running out from Toledo into one of the finest belts of timber in Oregon. When this timber begins to move Siletz will rise up as by magic and within less than ten years we will have the largest city in the county. Watch Siletz grow!

James Franks and Alex Catfish are building new barns on their farms to hold their hay. This year we have more hay than barns. Mr. Catfish is putting up a very large barn. Mr. and Mrs. Ruthayn of Chemawa are spending their vacation at Siletz the guests of Superintendent Chalcraft.

FRUIT VALE

Mrs. Hendrickson and daughter of Michigan arrived last week and are now at their home. Mr. Hendrickson has been here for some time. They are all pleased with the country and we hope they will continue to like it. Miss Gebers and sister of Grants Pass are visiting in the community. Miss Gebers was a former school teacher here. Mrs. R. L. Moffitt has been very poorly for some time. We hope soon to report her improvement.

Mr. York is hauling lumber for Mr. Hendrickson who is building a small addition to his home. Mrs. Andrew Nye's nephew, Mr. Pollock of Grants Pass, stopped to visit a few minutes with her on his return trip home with his bride from Waldport, where he was married a few days previous. Nearly everybody in our section is busy hauling wood, sawing it, or preparing it for winter use.

Mrs. Darnier and daughter of Illinois who have been visiting Mrs. Swaney, moved into a Newport Cottage for a couple of weeks before returning to their home. Mrs. Swaney and children accompanying them.

GLEN

This warm weather is bringing lots of campers to the Creek. Mrs. S. J. Stewart spent Saturday with her mother, Mrs. J. W. Davenport. Elmer Walkins cut hay for F. L. Bohannon, Monday. Raleigh Crooks of Toledo is spending a few days this week with his uncle, Nathan and Elmer Walkins. Mrs. Heady and little son, of Toledo, spent the first of the week with her niece, Mrs. John Davenport and family. W. R. Moore and Mr. and Mrs. J. K. Wheeler and niece, Effie Moore, spent a few days last week camping at the Gorge, on lower Drift Creek. Elmer Walkins spent Sunday with Mr. Eklof and family, near Toledo. Mrs. J. W. Davenport and children and Mr. and Mrs. John Davenport, took a little outing on Drift Creek Saturday and Sunday. Nathan Walkins has been employed to make shingles for a new roof for the school house.

SOUTH BEACH

Grandma Cox of Boise, Idaho is visiting her son, Emery Cox. Fred Dozier of Portland is visiting his father, J. W. Dozier. Mrs. Nelson Wilson and little daughter and grandson of Portland are visiting with her brother-in-law, J. W. Dozier. Violet Van Hoeter returned to Portland Monday. Mrs. Hill, Mrs. Dalles, Mrs. Shiner and Mr. Shifty of Tillamook, are visiting with the Hendrickson brothers. The party walked from Tillamook, a distance of 80 miles and are talking of walking back starting Tuesday.

Geo. Burns and party have their machine repaired so they can travel. They left for Portland Friday evening. Mr. and Mrs. O. H. Tracy and family of Portland are visiting with Mrs. Tracy's mother, Mrs. Van Hoeter at Pacific view. Mr. and Mrs. Clark and family of Portland are at Pacific View for an outing.

Mrs. Moore of Portland came down to visit her son, F. L. Moore. Mr. and Mrs. Oldenburg of Bellrose Station, Portland, arrived at South Beach Saturday evening. Mr. and Mrs. Akerson and little daughter and Mrs. Akerson's mother and father of Portland are at Pacific View for an outing. Curtis Cox was in South Beach on Monday. Mr. Felton fell from the top of his wood shed and was badly bruised, but we hope it is not serious. Mrs. Peters of Portland arrived Tuesday and will camp with Mr. and Mrs. Oldenburg.

AN OUTSIDER'S VIEWS ON LINCOLN COUNTY

(By Secy. Oregon McChair Goat Assn.) The writer has just completed a very interesting trip through parts of Lincoln County, and cannot refrain from setting down some of the impressions received while they are still warm. The first objective of the trip was the Farm Bureau picnic at Yachats. As your readers probably already know, this was an unqualified success and speaks well for the progressive spirit of the small community which put it through. Anyone would be proud to live at Yachats. Of the scenery, the fishing, crabs, clams, etc., nothing need be said, as they have been eulogized many times. The natural resources of soil and timber are good. But there are two main disadvantages of the Yachats country. The first is lack of adequate transportation, which is being remedied by the new road from Alsea to Waldport, and the second is the lack of cultivated land. Yachats needs more settlers, and the same can be said of every other community in Lincoln county. But what good is there in bringing in new settlers to buy out the ones who are already there? What Lincoln county needs is more land under cultivation. The 1920 census places the value of Lincoln county farm lands per acre below all the other counties of Western Oregon.

Farming in Lincoln county is first and foremost a livestock proposition. In growing grain, hay, or potatoes, your farmers cannot compete with the Willamette Valley. But you have room for hundreds of thousands of goats, sheep and cattle. You notice I mention goats first. It will be necessary for the goats to clear out the brush before the sheep and cattle can make the best use of your wonderful soil and climate. The writer went into Lincoln county especially to get the facts about Angora goats, and the evidence is clear that goats thrive there, not only along the coast, but also in the interior. Although some people have not been successful with goats, their failure has been due to two main causes,—first lack of care, and second,—varmints. In regard to the first cause, the writer is convinced that the disease which has in the past caused the death of many goats, is nothing more nor less than stomach worms. This can be prevented, according to U. S. Grant, the veteran goat breeder of Polk county, by mixing one pound of bluestone and one pound of copperas with 100 lbs. of salt, to which the goats have access at all times. The dose can be gradually increased. It is important that the bluestone and copperas be powdered. Footrot and lice should be properly looked after, and no goatman gets the full value of his range unless he breeds up for fineness and weight of fleece and freedom from kemp. In regard to the varmints, that is a matter for concern to every person in Lincoln county. Several farmers told the writer that the brush was getting thicker, and that there are less goats in the county now than formerly. The census reports bears this out. There are actually 20% less farms and nearly 25% less area in the farms of Lincoln county in 1920 than in 1910. Is Lincoln county going backward? The goatmen claim it is due to the varmints. One bear has 60 goats to his credit this year—a pretty expensive bear for Lincoln

(Continued on Page Two)

HARLAN COYOTE CLUB ELECTS NEW OFFICERS

At a meeting of the Harlan Coyote Club held last Thursday, August 4th at Harlan, the following new officers were elected: President, C. B. Arthur; Secretary, R. E. Grant; Directors, W. F. Wakefield, Rod Nash, I. J. Pepin, C. W. Brown and Clifford McDonald. The Club which was organized for the mutual protection of the stockmen and sheep and goat raisers in warring against all kinds of varmints, has done much good in encouraging the slaughter of wild cats, etc by paying bounty on them, to members of the club. The new officers are making a membership drive to enlarge the club and make its work more effective. Hunters and businessmen are encouraged to join the organization.

WORK ON TOLEDO DOCKS PROGRESSING RAPIDLY

Contractor Christiansen is making good headway on the docks at the south end of town. Piling have been driven between Roberts sawmill and the Andersen Boat works this week. The placing of the riprap has been going ahead this week and the grading down of the embankment of the west side of the railroad cut has been going forward as fast as possible. The waterfront has been busy all the week and begins to take on an aspect of improvement that is gratifying.

NO LIGHTS; DRILL POSTPONED A WEEK

Due to the light plant shutting down for repairs Monday night, the Toledo platoon did not hold drill Tuesday evening but announced that drills would be resumed on the old schedule next Tuesday evening and would hold extra drill at some date soon to make up for the one lost.

HOP PICKING PRICES FIXED

Hop growers at a meeting held last week at Independence which nearly every dealer attended, agreed to pay 50 cents a box for picking and \$3.00 a day for common labor during the season. It is estimated that about 5000 pickers will be needed in the yards in the vicinity of Independence—picking to commence between the 1st and 15th of September.

I. O. O. F. PICNIC

On Sunday, August 14th, 1921, Toledo Lodge No. 108 and Do Good Rebekah Lodge No. 70 will hold a picnic at the W. C. Boone place, on the Toledo-Corvallis Highway, about three miles northeast of town. Those who contemplate going be at the I. O. O. F. hall by nine o'clock, with your car if you have one. All Odd Fellows and Rebekahs and their families invited. Take your lunch.

TOLEDO AND NEWPORT LEFT IN DARKNESS

The Yaquina Electric Co's light plant closed down Monday at midnight for repairs. The boilers and fireboxes will be rebricked and the plant overhauled at this time making everything in readiness for better service as soon as the work is completed. The work is being carried on by as large a crew of masons as can work conveniently.

TOLEDO PLATOON GIVING DANCE AT SILETZ

The local platoon boys are making arrangements to give a dance at Mahoney's Recreation Hall, Siletz tomorrow evening. Music has been secured and supper will be arranged for. One feature of the evening is that all the Guard boys must appear in uniform on penalty of fine. Let's assist them in their work. Transportation is being provided for those who have no cars.

AT THE MOVIES

Due to uncertainty of the electric lights coming on this week shows are not advertised in this space as usual. If the power comes on shows will be given and advertisements may be seen in front of the show and on the streets. Wednesday, August 17, Zane Grey's "DESERT GOLD"—a 7-reel Western drama. You will remember this was the play that was burned about a year ago. Am showing it for those who were unable to see it at that time.

LINCOLN COUNTY FAIR BOARD HOLDS MEETING

At a Fair Board meeting held last Friday evening, the following officers and committees were appointed to serve during the coming year on the various classes of exhibits: J. E. Cooter was appointed manager of the fair.

STOCK—L. A. Hulbert, N. J. McMickle, L. L. McBride, Joe Kosydar. VEGETABLE—Carl Boeckman, Carl Tangen and C. H. Wakefield.

FRUIT—D. L. Peterson Mrs. Mamie Robbins and I. J. Pepin.

LOGS AND LUMBER—Chas. Larsen, D. L. Chesley and Guy Roberts. ART—Corinne Pennington, Annie Hawkins, and Mrs. J. B. Booth.

DAIRY PRODUCTS—J. Swearingen, Mrs. E. B. Shumway and H. W. Morris. FISH—Carl Davis Ed. Payne and Fred Dawson.

GRAINS AND GRASS—Frank Grant P. H. Elting and G. R. Damon. POULTRY AND PET STOCK—Mrs. Everett Miller, A. F. Grable and Ed. Mohler.

FLOWERS—Mrs. P. Frederick, Mrs. Walter Hall and Mrs. R. R. Miller. BAKING—Verne Ross, Mrs. A. F. Grable and Mrs. R. E. Odell.

CANNING—Mrs. Ross McElwain, Mrs. R. C. Johnston and Mrs. W. T. Ball.

FANCY WORK—Mrs. N. H. Sherwood, Mrs. Arthur Nye and Mrs. S. E. Newkirk.

RELICS—Mrs. E. L. Chalcraft, Mrs. Scott Lane and Hoxie Simmons. SCHOOLS—C. E. Oliver, Mrs. E. E. Colvin, Mrs. R. P. Goin and Mrs. W. M. Berry.

Sports—G. W. Ford, C. E. Nichola and Carl Davis.

Other committees will be appointed as the Fair Board becomes more familiar with its needs and duties. The Fair will be held on the following dates and the days will be designated as—Thursday, September 8th North End Day; Friday, Sept. 9th, South End Day; and Saturday Sept. 10th Central Day. The special features and sports for these days will be representative of the district as named.

It is the purpose of the Board to have a free ferry from Bu'lers to Toledo on South End Day of possible and every effort will be made to have all exhibits in place on the morning of the opening day, in fact the board insists upon this feature being carried out. A new stock barn is to be erected by the Olalla Jersey Cattle Club and the Stock Committee, 40 feet by 100 feet, which will be more convenient and large enough to accommodate all exhibitors. All communications should be addressed to the County Fair Board at Toledo—they are at your service and need your assistance and cooperation to make this the most successful and best Fair of all. They have done all that can be done to assure good weather which is the first consideration in Lincoln County and the Coast Range.

One special sport feature is to be a potato race between Lincoln Co. team and the Portland Hunt Club. Other teams of the county will compete and the champion county team will represent the County at the State Fair.

CITY MAKES IMPROVEMENTS ON CITY HALL

The city has had a crew of carpenters remodeling the entrance to the firehouse of the city hall the past week. The old entrance to the north has been boarded up and a new side walk put down on an improved grade. A new opening was made on the east side so that from the street to the floor of the firehouse is a much easier approach.

CLAIRE ALTREE GOES OVER EMBANKMENT

Last Saturday while enroute to the Valley, the car driven by Claire Altree went over the grade when rounding a curve on the Corvallis road. At the time of the accident the car contained Mrs. Chas. Altree, and daughter, Ellen, Mrs. Ina Hamar and two children, Glen and Mable, and Claire Altree. Mrs. Altree was badly shaken up and sustained several fractured ribs, Mrs. Hamar was badly shaken up but it is thought no bones were broken. The children escaped injury. The top and windshield of the car were torn off but other wise seemed to weather the mishap in fine shape.

YAQUINA SPRUCE RAILROAD IS SOLD

EARLY OPERATIONS PLANNED

Purchase of the Yaquina Northern railroad extending from a connection with the Southern Pacific line at Yaquina, Lincoln County, 11 miles north, through the city limits of Newport and to Agate Beach, with an additional two miles north upon which no steel is laid, was completed yesterday by the Multnomah Lumber & Box Company of Portland, from the United States Spruce Corporation, for a price of \$400,000.

Negotiations had been under way for several months and the deal has the approval of the Secretary of War. The purchase was completed in all save minor details last month. Cost to the spruce division of the United States army in building the line was \$1,271,506 and the spruce forest it intends to clear is the largest remaining in the United States and aggregates from 3,000,000,000 to 5,000,000,000 feet board measure.

There are complete engine housing, fuel oil and water facilities, log dumps and booming grounds and the purchase includes a small sawmill at Otter Rock which was built to cut ties for the railroad.

It is said only one other large body of spruce now available exists west of the coast mountains in the United States—that on the Olympic peninsula in Washington, and it is not nearly so accessible as the Siletz spruce. The latter tract is 50 per cent spruce, an unusually high percentage, the remainder of the trees being fir, cedar and hemlock, all of which ultimately will be logged off and milled by the purchasing company.

Plans of F. A. Dooty, president and general manager of the Multnomah Lumber & Box Company, are to begin almost immediate operation in cutting the spruce timber reached by the newly-acquired line, as that concern already owns much timber in that section and no further purchases are contemplated.

Approximately 250,000,000 feet of timber, board measure, is at once made available by the line for operation and short logging roads of temporary construction will make available almost immediately 440,000,000 feet additional. Unproductive portions of the line have been completed already and further extension will be into the heart of fine timber.

From the northern end of the line, an extension is planned for a later date to the head of tidewater on the Siletz river.

The bulk of the spruce timber opened up by the line will be cut at the Multnomah mill in Portland. Logs will be hauled to the Yaquina connection with the Southern Pacific and over the latter line to this city.

It is estimated that the timber already owned in the Siletz basin, available for bringing over this railroad and other timber for which the line is the sole outlet, will give the Multnomah company an ample spruce supply for the next 30 years and will enable the plant to continue as one of the largest, if not the largest, exclusive spruce manufacturing plants on the Pacific coast. During the war the Multnomah company cut and shipped more than 8,500,000 feet of spruce airplane stock in 15 months, larger than the quantity shipped by any other mill.

(Cont. on Page Two)



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