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John S. Herrin Dies Pioneer of 1853

(Continued from Page One.)

life. He was very industrious and always active in everything he undertook. He was a man of great public spirit and throughout his career gave evidence of a desire to better the conditions of all about him. During his early years in Oregon he was active in politics and was elected to the state senate from Jackson county on the democratic ticket, serving one term. At one time he was very active in grange matters and was instrumental in having his grange purchase the Phoenix Flouring Mills. Later, however, Mr. Herrin and the late Jake Ish bought the mills from the grange. Mr. Herrin was one of the active spirits many years ago in the attempt to get a railroad built into the Rogue River valley. This was probably along the sixties about twenty years before the road was finally built.

In line with his chosen work Mr. Herrin was always much interested in breeding and raising fine stock. He secured several first prizes for Shorthorn cattle. He also had some prize-winning Berkshire and Essex hogs. He owned the pure strains of each breed and crossed the two for a hog best adapted to the country and his needs. When first entering the sheep business he raised the Lie-cester breed, large of build and growing a coarse wool. Later he dispensed with these and changed to the Ramboulets to secure a very fine wool. Herrin's sheep camp somewhere in the mountains around the head of Rogue River valley has been a summer landmark for many years.

Mr. Herrin always took a great interest in county fair matters and did much to raise the standard of products of the county in many lines.

It would be difficult to express too forcibly Mr. Herrin's characteristics revealing his strong mentality, his physical vigor and his untiring energy and perseverance, all of which contributed to make him a successful man. His theory was that night was made for sleep and the day for work. This theory he practiced throughout his life, disregarding it occasionally, though, when he harvested by moonlight to save his crops. An interesting illustration of his habit of life is shown in an object standing on his mantel today. This is a little old clock that has run and struck the hours in the Herrin home for over sixty years. It strikes with the rapidity and energy of a trip hammer, seeming to say, "Get there, get there, get there," and fairly shows the regularity and the virility expressed daily in Mr. Herrin's life. The clock was bought of the old-time jeweler, S. L. Brooks of Jacksonville, father-in-law of Mrs. T. K. Bolton of Ashland.

Sometime after the death of his first wife Mr. Herrin was married to one of her relatives. No children were born of the second union.

Mr. Herrin's children, named in the order of their birth, are as follows, three having died:

William F. Herrin of San Francisco, vice-president and general counsel for the Southern Pacific Company; John W. Herrin of Ashland, for many years associated with his father in the sheep business; Mary Alice Herrin, now Mrs. Silas Kilgore of Salem; Sarah A. Herrin, who died of typhoid fever when three years old; David C. Herrin of Portland, general agent for Oregon of the Columbian National Life Insurance Company of Boston; Edward W. Herrin of Hammondton, Cal., now in charge of some of the largest

gold dredges in the world near Marysville; Nettie Herrin, later Mrs. Ed Kilgore, died in 1891; Emma G. Herrin, later Mrs. Ed Dickey, who died January 7, 1915; Carrie B. Herrin, now Mrs. A. C. Dixon of Eugene, and Fred Herrin of Ashland, Ore., who follows his father in the sheep business.

Mr. Herrin's home in town has been at 343 North Main street in a house he built with his own hands over thirty years ago. In the yard are still standing beautiful cedar trees planted by Mr. Herrin himself about the time the house was built.

Government Crop Report

Washington, D. C., Sept. 8.—A summary of the September crop report for the state of Oregon and for the United States, as compiled by the Bureau of Crop Estimates (and transmitted through the Weather Bureau, U. S. Department of Agriculture, is as follows:

Winter Wheat—State: Preliminary estimate, 12,489,000 bushels; production last year (final estimate), 16,200,000 bushels. United States: Preliminary estimate, 454,706,000 bushels; production last year (final estimate), 655,045,000 bushels.

Spring Wheat—State: September 1 forecast, 4,560,000 bushels; production last year (final estimate), 3,825,000 bushels. United States: September 1 forecast, 156,000,000 bushels; production last year (final estimate), 356,460,000 bushels.

Oats—State: September 1 forecast, 15,000,000 bushels; production last year (final estimate), 16,000,000 bushels. United States: September 1 forecast, 1,230,000,000 bushels; production last year (final estimate), 1,540,362,000 bushels.

Barley—State: September 1 forecast, 4,660,000 bushels; production last year (final estimate), 4,680,000 bushels. United States: September 1 forecast, 184,000,000 bushels; production last year (final estimate), 237,009,000 bushels.

Potatoes—State: September 1 forecast, 7,020,000 bushels; production last year (final estimate), 5,520,000 bushels. United States: September 1 forecast, 318,000,000 bushels; production last year (final estimate), 359,103,000 bushels.

Hay—State: Preliminary estimate, 1,970,000 tons; production last year (final estimate), 1,870,000 tons. United States: Preliminary estimate, 86,200,000 tons; production last year (final estimate), 85,225,000 tons.

Apples—State: September 1 forecast, 1,250,000 barrels; production last year (final estimate), 1,043,000 barrels. United States: September 1 forecast, 67,700,000 barrels; production last year (final estimate), 76,670,000 barrels.

Price.
The first price given below is the average of September 1 this year, and the second the average on September 1 last year:

State—Wheat, 112 and 86 cents per bushel; corn, 79 and 70; oats, 43 and 37; potatoes, 80 and 49; hay, \$9.80 and \$8.40 per ton; eggs, 28 and 23 cents per dozen.

United States—Wheat, 131 and 95 cents per bushel; corn, 83.6 and 77.3 cents; oats, 43.1 and 38.5 cents; potatoes, 109 and 50.5 cents; hay, \$10.40 and \$10.80 per ton; eggs, 23.3 and 18.7 cents per dozen; cotton, 14.6 and 8.5 cents per pound.

Men. Time to order that fall suit. The fall lines have arrived at Pauls-rud & Barrett's.

Willard's Manager At Hotel Austin

Jack Curley, a partner in the management of Jess Willard, with his wife, his two roly-poly golden haired children, Jack and Jean, and maid, are at the Hotel Austin for two weeks.

Mr. Curley is one of the best known sporting promoters in the country. He is just past forty, robust and of a genial disposition. In a short interview he gave out the following information and related several interesting incidents in his experience.

At one time he was sporting editor of the Chicago Inter Ocean and has been on the staffs of the New York Evening World and the American. He is part owner of the Sella-Floto circus, for which he is now acting as an advance agent. Mr. Curley counts as one of his greatest achievements the "finding" of Jess Willard, whom he took as a cowboy, without any ring experience, and in two years, through proper management, made him the champion prize fighter of the world. This was the result of his search for someone to lick Jack Johnson. To begin with, Willard had nothing but size, reaching six and one-half feet from the ground up. On a baggage truck in the Kansas City depot Curley persuaded Willard to meet the negro. In making arrangements for this match, which secured the championship and eventually a salary of \$1,000 per day for Willard, also adding a few dollars to the manager's bank account and something to his reputation, Curley traveled 48,000 miles visiting England, France, Buenos Aires and Mexico.

Jack figures that his wife has saved his life twice, and he is not backward about giving her the full credit for it. How did this happen? On a trip to England he went without a passport and got along all right among his acquaintances at Liverpool. As a matter of fact he never thought passports amounted to much, anyway, so he and Mrs. Curley went on to France without one. At Boulogne he looked so much like a German and his mission appeared of so little consequence to the French soldiers that they wanted to shoot him and would have done so, Jack feels morally sure, had it not been for his wife's tears. Jack says he always gets a passport now and wouldn't even go to Canada without one.

At another time Mr. and Mrs. Curley were booked to sail on the Lusitania, their stateroom having been engaged for them by Elbert Hubbard. Before embarking Mrs. Curley received an anonymous letter warning her not to go. She also read press dispatches of the warnings from Germany, so, as she puts it, she "backed out" at almost the last minute and her husband's life was probably saved again.

In Mexico Mr. Curley became personally acquainted with Villa. In addition to putting Jess Willard on top he has managed many other sporting events. He says he was laughed at from the time he started handling Willard until Johnson got his knock-out blow; then opinions changed, which goes to show, says Curley, that if a man wants to accomplish anything he must go to work on his own responsibility and not depend upon what anyone else thinks or says.

Obituary.

Mrs. Carolyn M. Rogers died at her home on Walker avenue Saturday, September 9, at 12 o'clock noon at the age of 62 years, 3 months and 18 days. She was born May 31, 1854, in Watertown, N. Y. The funeral was held Monday forenoon at 9:30 from her home and interment was in Mountain View cemetery. Rev. H. A. Carnahan, D. D., of the First Presbyterian church conducted the funeral service. Mrs. Razor and Mrs. Norris sang. The pallbearers were Messrs. Grubb, Peters, Gearheart and Walker.

Mrs. Rogers, as Miss Carolyn Town, was united in marriage to William Rogers on October 4, 1876, at Watertown, N. Y. In 1878 they moved to Marshall, Minn., and remained there until November, 1910, when they came to Ashland, Ore., and have since resided at their residence on Walker avenue.

Mrs. Rogers suffered a paralytic stroke about two years ago and has been a great sufferer, confined to her bed for a very large part of the time. She lived a quiet, unassuming, Christian life and was always ready to do her part when physically able.

As a result of the land classification of the Angeles national forest of California, the president signed a proclamation on August 23 eliminating 99,544 acres from that forest. The greater portion of the land involved is already in private ownership.

Three Days' Offering At Vining Theatre

Monday.

Tonight's Vining Theatre attraction is a five-part Metro production, "Dorian's Divorce," starring Lionel Barrymore, backed up by a cast of actors nearly every one of whom are stars of the first magnitude. The play has a vivid plot, alive with action and yet lacking any hint of melodrama. It is the kind of play which is seldom seen on any screen and which always makes a hit with the picture fans. The story tells of the self-sacrifices and heroism of a broken broker and his final return to happiness.

Tuesday.

"The Innocent Lie" is the attractive title of a captivating picture play which will please Vining Theatre patrons on Tuesday evening. Miss Valentine Grant, one of the new galaxy of stars, is in the leading role, that of a poor emigrant. The play "Peg o' My Heart" turned around, with the Irish girl coming to America and winning the hearts of the family who adopt her. The thrilling wind-up of the play gives it a vivacity which the other lacked.

Wednesday.

On Wednesday evening "Miss Petticoats," with Alice Brady in the lead, will appear at the Vining. The Motion Picture World, a technical magazine not often given to commendation of pictures, has to say of this picture:

"A five-reel Peerless production, the book by Dwight Tilton and scenario by Harley Knoles, who also directed the picture. This tells a fresh, well-rounded story, abounding in humor and not lacking in pathos and the deeper emotions. Alice Brady plays the part of a mill worker raised by her grandfather, a retired sea captain. She rises in station and wins happiness despite the tongue of scandal. All of the subordinate parts are in good hands, Johnny Hines and Arthur Ashley doing particularly good work. The production is entirely commendable and should have wide appeal."

The Cost of War.

Stockton Record: The total cost of all the world's wars since the time of Napoleon I until the present time is but one-half of the cost, so far, of the European conflict. The Napoleonic wars, lasting two decades, cost \$15,000,000,000; the Crimean wars cost in total, \$12,000,000,000; the American civil war cost \$7,000,000,000; the war between Prussia and Austria cost \$5,000,000,000; total, \$34,500,000,000. Compared with this thirty-four and a half billions of dollars as the total expenses of beligerents from the time of Napoleon until 1914, the terrific cost of the present titanic struggle can be better comprehended. For this world war, according to Jean Finot, the famous French statistician, has cost to date about eighty billions of dollars, and should it be prolonged another year, will cost the staggering sum of one hundred billions of dollars, or practically three times the amount used in the above noted wars.

Southern Oregon Scenery in Moving Pictures.

Klamath Falls, Sept. 6.—R. F. Wilson and two assistants of the scenic advertising department of the Southern Pacific Company have been spending some time here this last week. The party today left for Crater lake to make moving pictures of the lake, the pinnacles of Anna Creek canyon and of other spots of scenic beauty in northern Klamath county. Mr. Wilson says that his company is making 15,000 feet of film of beauty spots in Oregon and California, which will cost about \$37,500 when finished. The company has a contract with the Esanay film service to show these pictures in 49 leading cities of the United States. The Southern Pacific Company is spending this money to advertise the attractions the west holds for tourists.

Car Shortage Being Investigated.

Salem, Ore., Sept. 7.—With a view to making a thorough probe of the car shortage on the lines of the Southern Pacific railroad in Oregon, the public service commission today asked Attorney General George M. Brown to prepare a complaint against the company.

Because of lack of cars, several industries have been compelled to close. It is charged, and scores of others have suffered heavy losses. According to members of the commission, there is no shortage of cars on any other lines in the state, and the Southern Pacific is short only in Oregon.

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VINING
TODAY ONLY
LIONEL BARRYMORE
In 'Dorian's Divorce'
A picture you will all enjoy seeing.

TUESDAY
VALENTINE GRANT
in
'The Innocent Lie' A stirring drama of adventure and action

WEDNESDAY
'Miss Petticoat'
Featuring
Alice Brady

MATINEE DAILY AT 2:30

The People's Forum

An Old Friend.

Editor Tidings: Since I moved from Ashland eight years ago I have been a constant reader of the Tidings. I wanted to keep in touch with the many dear friends I was leaving behind. "Be it a weakness, it deserves some praise. We love the place of our early days." I had lived in Ashland many years and in my sweet innocence I had thought it was a beautiful place to live. Its climate, its situation, its mountains and valleys, its stream of pure cold water, its true-hearted friends—"When every prospect pleases," what was there to ask besides?" But that was before I lived in California. Somebody said comparisons are odious, so I will not stop to tell you of our sunshine, fruits and flowers, nor of the salt sea breezes from the great Pacific that blow soft from Ceylon's isle and put roses in our cheeks.

I am glad that the Tidings has an open forum where the scattered friends can sometimes gather and make report of their whereabouts. I am always glad to read a line from some dear friend of other days. "Fond Memory to her duty true Brings back their old-time form to view. How lifelike through the mist of years Each well-remembered face appears!"

Greetings to all the dear friends who know me and care for my welfare. MILTON BERRY. Vallejo, Cal., Sept. 5, 1916.

The fall fabrics for ladies' suits have arrived at Pauls-rud & Barrett's and are worth seeing. Drop in and look them over.

Bulletin Out On School Architecture.

Salem, Ore., Sept. 11.—State School Superintendent J. A. Churchill issued a bulletin on school architecture in collaboration with the Oregon chapter of the American Institute of Architects and the schools of architecture at Eugene and Corvallis. "Not a week passes but what we receive requests from school officials," says Superintendent Churchill, "for plans and suggestions for school buildings. The Oregon plan of standardizing rural schools has aroused great interest in having modern, sanitary buildings which will also be beautiful models of architecture. This bulletin will bring to each rural community plans prepared by skillful architects and will make it possible for small districts to have the benefit of advanced ideas."

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Wm. O. DICKERSON