

COVE NOW ON THE BUSY WORLD'S MAP



Panorama of Cove.

"And that is Cove!" exclaimed the entertaining commercial man from the Rose City as the crowded incoming stage turned into the long, broad lane leading into the town.

"The Cove," corrected the Cove pruner shipper. "It's definite article was clipped off by the postal department the same time the Dailies lost its handle, but on the people's tongue it is and always will be 'The Cove'."

"If this broad avenue were set in poplars on both sides," mused the Portland man.

"Owners of these fields couldn't be persuaded to see it that way; can't spare the ground—a year hence every foot not in fruit will be in sugar beets."

"And nothing I know is so purely ugly as fields of sugar beets," declared the school teacher from Baker City, who spends her vacation in Cove.

"Ugly, yes, but look at what you can buy with the cash only one 40-acre field of beets will yield year in and year out, with the market right at the door."

The Prune Man Enthusiasm.

"The fact is," continued the prune man, pausing to secure his half of the dust robe from all slipping over to the Portlander's side, and thereby catching a coveted glimpse of protest in the teacher's bright eyes, "It's to be regretted from the uncommercial way of looking at things, that Cove had her chance any time since Sam Bloom, away back in 1865 put up her first cabin, any time in the past 40 years, to blossom out into one of the liveliest health and

pleasure resorts in the west. Look at her natural advantages; sheltered location, pure water and warm springs, equable climate (altitude 2,600); picturesque scenery, level valley and rugged mountains, to be enjoyed from any point of view. But for grandeur, take a bridge-path up Mount Fanny, at whose feet the town of Cove lies in a crescent-shaped elevated valley to the summit, 5,500 feet, where can be seen more than the whole 30 by 12 miles of the Grand Ronde—its rivers, mountains and valleys, stock and grain ranches, its fields and towns. La Grande only 16 and Union 8 miles away, the timbered and waste lands, even the snow-capped glaciers of old Eagle Chief, 20 miles off, all this lies spread out before nature lovers like a picture."

The School Ma'am's Tribune.

"A vast embossed map done in colors," finished the smiling enthusiast from the desk. "I have climbed to the top of Mount Fanny every summer, and so clear is the atmosphere, I have seen all that and more. But you can enjoy daily on a smaller scale, hourly, the ever-changing beauties of the valley and its surrounding mountains at your ease, sitting on porches or strolling along streets, to say nothing about the occasional lookings as mysteriously wonderful as the mirages I have seen in Harney valley. Oh, it is a crying shame for the root of all evil to invade the Cove in the shape of sugar beet fields!"

"Oh, say, you'd draw as bad a picture of commercial Cove," when the laugh

subsided, "as Sherman Rees, here, has of Mount Fanny on his flour sacks."

"That wasn't my drawing, it was E. P. McDaniels', and he moved off to Baker City on the strength of it. The Cove may have sacrificed the chance of getting capital interested in building her up into a fine health resort, but any business man can see she's chosen the better part."

Always a Home Town.

"Never a doubt of that," heartily responded the prune man, also, an old-timer. "The Cove has been a picturesque residence town, with nearly every man owning his home on a town lot, varying anywhere in size from a 75 by 100-foot lot, the smallest, to a lot from 5 to 20 acres, the largest, the grounds planted to berries, cherries, peaches, plums, apples, pears, vegetables—for anything put in the deep, black soil grows."

"Cove's called the garden spot of Grand Ronde valley," said the Lower Cove man.

"She's the richest gem in the diadem of the fruitful land in our valley Grande," sang the teacher as the stalks drew up at the postoffice door.

No More Stage-Coaching Now.

Conditions in and about the Cove have changed since that sunny October day, for a week ago last Sunday, six months later, the seal was put on travel and traffic by stage, when all the Cove, putting on gala attire, took part in a free excursion over the 10 miles of new

made railroad connecting the Cove with the O. R. & N. at Union station. The Central Railway company, which is to circle the Grand Ronde valley with its belt of steel rails, is continuing its onward course to La Grande, which insures the lifting of this season's tons of fruits, beets, grains and hay, hitherto wagoned from Cove.

Water Brought to the Soil.

The great irrigation enterprise, the 40-mile ditch of the Grand Ronde Water company, enters through an eight-mile, 10-by-10-foot tunnel under Mount Fanny at the Cove, whence the waters of the Big Minam river, with a flow of from 25,000 to 50,000 miner's inches, is to irrigate the whole valley. Right of way is secured, permanent survey is made and brush cleared is the extent of that project to date, hence, in the meantime to meet the new demand for increased intercity products, the Cove Water company, incorporated last week with a capital of \$5,000 under Mayor Duffey, will put in a better system of irrigation than has hitherto prevailed, that is, everybody use the springs, creeks and mill stream as wanted.

Having within the past five years secured electric lights, telephone (Bell and farmers' lines) service, "nothing is too good for Cove" is the spirit of her people and the watchword of her newly reorganized Commercial club, hence with her old-time hospitality, the Cove sends out invitation to everybody to come and enjoy with her a four-day celebration of the Fourth.

Principal Case has been here a year.

Director Fisher and Principal Case, it is said, have engaged repeatedly in which the school board has had the matter before the state superintendent.

Two weeks more would have filled the term and the patrons of the schools regret exceedingly the closing of the grades. Principal Case has laid the matter before the state superintendent.

Secretary Morrison of the American Federation of Labor reports that for the five months since the close of the federation's fiscal year an increase is shown of more than 50,000 members as compared with the corresponding five months of last year.

CHILDREN'S LIVES MADE BETTER BY AID SOCIETY

Boys and Girls in Care of Organization Lifted to Higher Plane of Living—Given Homelike Environment—Public Sentiment Strongly Favors Work Successfully Conducted.

Conditions at the home of the Boys' and Girls' Aid society are clearly depicted in the annual report of Mrs. C. R. Templeton, secretary of the advisory committee of the society. The aims of the society, the work accomplished by it, the good done, are all outlined most succinctly in the report which was made this week. The report by Mrs. Templeton follows:

To the Trustees and Members of the Boys' and Girls' Aid Society—The duty of the ladies' advisory board is to visit and investigate the home and carefully inspect the condition of the children. Visits have been made with regularity by members of the committee either separately or together. After 13 years of experience in visiting our observations bear not only upon conditions as we find them at the present hour, but they lead us well to comparison and to the note of progress.

These personal visits have been made pleasant by meeting our bright and

the lack of proper home influence. They come from false homes.

What can we hope to develop in a little girl when her father goes into a saloon, as was seen a few days ago, and leaves her waiting for him at the door, where she stood timidly peeping in until he came out with liquor to carry home?

The receiving home of the society is an agency for only temporary relief, as a way station to a family home, but while there they are taught simple home life which stands for purity of thought and the practice of human kindness. The child is treated as an individual, not as a unit of the whole. There is no rigid code of rules which cannot be modified to meet the exception. There is a purpose in the work of the society, and it is to make responsible, self-thinking individuals to be fitted to meet the emergencies of common, every-day life. Needless elaboration is avoided. Special duties are given to the older boys and girls, and they are taught true values, which will fit them for useful and contented lives. The management is practical, a variety of employment is introduced, and in this way a special fitness of the child is often found out.

Wards Attend Public Schools. All the children who are of school age are required to attend school. These wards are perfectly at home in the public schools, and in no case have they been made to feel by the other pupils that their position is different or in any way exceptional.

There is a school conducted in the home for the children who cannot attend the public schools and a competent teacher is provided by the school board. The spiritual welfare of the children is cared for. Each Sunday there are appropriate services and the Sunday school is conducted by the different young people's societies. At the meals there is proper devotional observance. One evening each week an entertainment is given by the young people of the different churches.

In reviewing the work of this society since its organization it is interesting to note the change and progress in public sentiment with regard to methods employed in dealing with neglected and wayward children. Our work is based upon the theory that home life and home influence provide natural soil and air for child development, and insofar as it is possible that life and influence must be maintained, under proper supervision and proper control if need be, but over and above all else—the home.

Changed Public Sentiment.

It has by degrees come about that the relation of the public toward the less fortunate children is that of responsibility, of service, of life-lifting instead of condemning. Out of this has come a spirit of interchange between the public and the homes in which these children are placed, or the homes to which they are born. The child is given a sense of protection and of judicious care. One of the most conspicuous instances of this natural interchange is found in the expression of the public schools at Christmas time or Thanksgiving through friendly letters, gifts and remembrances, not in any cold, mechanical giving, but full of the touch of child heartedness that one child knows so well how to give to another.

The sentiment of the public is also conspicuous in the growing demand for playgrounds. The work of child-protection and child-saving is still in its infancy. The work of the Boys' and Girls' Aid society or of any other kindred society is not without its short-comings and shortcomings, but its principles we believe to be those upon which ultimately the problem of child-saving is to be solved.

L. M. Davis, 29 on ballot, was jobbed in the primaries, shame on somebody.

PREMATURE CLOSE OF SCHOOLS AT RAINIER

(Special Dispatch to The Journal.)

Rainier, Or., May 25.—The pupils of the seventh, eighth and ninth grades of the Rainier schools are put to serious inconvenience and loss on account of the discord between the school board and Principal Case, which has culminated in the closing of those grades for an indefinite time. The precise origin of the discord is hard to ascertain, but the board and the principal never agreed from the beginning. The board consists of Parker Stennick, Andrew Clark and W. C. Fisher. Fisher is an attorney.

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A MASTERSTROKE

It is at a time of great emergency, when instant action is necessary, when the decision must be made quick as the lightning's flash, that great men and great mercantile companies rise above the common level.

A month ago, right in the midst of a busy Spring selling season, the John Dellar store management was confronted by the sudden decision to tear down its building and rebuild. Then came the problem of what to do with its monster stocks. Impossible to find another building large enough to accommodate such vast quantities of merchandise the only course open was adopted: viz. to distribute at once, without thought of cost or loss, every dollar's worth of goods for what they would bring—at once—in a forced

Gigantic Rebuilding Sale

Cut! Cut! Cut! Come the Orders From John Dellar!

And his orders are being obeyed. People are buying Clothing, Hats, Shoes and Furnishings at prices never before heard of in Western merchandising.



Here are Samples of This Week's Bargains at John Dellar's

Men's New, Stylish 1907

SUMMER SUITS

Splendid \$15 Values \$6.95

Unequaled \$18 Vals. \$9.85

Sale Price

Matchless, new and up-to-the-minute styles in latest cut and superbly made suits, products of such famous men's tailors as Charles Kaufman & Brothers and Rosenwald & Vell, the equals of the best custom tailors in America. Carried by only the leading houses and sold everywhere for \$25.00. Just in—bought for our new store, but will be included in our Great Rebuilding Sale—Special at \$14.85

Men's \$10 Suits \$4.95

In small sizes only—34, 35 and 36 bust measure. Only a few left. Big bargains for "smallish" men. Best regular \$10.00 values ever offered in Portland—while they last—go in the Great Rebuilding Sale for \$4.95

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HOLD EVANGELISTIC SERVICES IN JUNE

Methodists Plan Elaborate Program for Two Days' Session in Portland.

There is to be an evangelistic service conducted by the Methodists of the Oregon conference in this city. Prominent leaders are to be here. Henderson from New York and Hugh E. Smith from California and Bishop David H. Moore will all speak. This is the full program: Evangelistic institute to be held in Taylor Street Methodist Episcopal church, Portland, June 6-7, 1907: Wednesday evening, June 6—Special prayer meeting in city churches.

Thursday, June 6—9:30 a. m.—Love feast, led by John Flinn. 10:30 a. m.—Address, Bishop Moore. 11 a. m.—"The Everyday Evangelist," T. S. Henderson. 11:30 a. m.—"Co-operative Evangelism in Cities," Hugh E. Smith. 1:30 p. m.—Devotional service, W. H. Hoppe. 1:50 p. m.—"Evangelism the Preacher's Chief Work," C. T. Wilson. 2:15 p. m.—"The Art of Reaching Men Through Pastoral Visitation," W. H. Sellick. 2:45 p. m.—"Importance of Intercessory Prayer," Dean H. D. Kimball. 3:15 p. m.—"Responsibility for Training the Laity in Soul Winning," T. S. Henderson. Open conference on evangelism. 8 p. m.—Devotional service, F. B. Short. 8:30 p. m.—Sermon, T. S. Henderson. After service, Hugh E. Smith. Friday, June 7—8:30 a. m.—Devotional meeting, James Moore. 9:30 a. m.—"Doctrines Essential to True Evangelism," President J. H. Coleman. 10:30 a. m.—"Evangelism in the Departments of the Church," C. C. Rarrick. 10:50 a. m.—"The Pattern Pastor Evangelist," T. S. Henderson. 11:30 a. m.—"The Why, When and How of the After Meeting," Hugh E. Smith. 1:30 p. m.—Devotionals, T. B. Ford. 1:50 p. m.—"Evangelistic Preaching," J. W. McDougall. 2:15 p. m.—"Direct Methods in Evangelism," C. L. Hamilton. 3 p. m.—"Lighthouse and Lifeboat Method of Salvation," T. S. Henderson. Open conference on evangelism. 8 p. m.—Devotional service, H. D. Trimble. 8:30 p. m.—Sermon, T. S. Henderson. After service, Hugh E. Smith.

After a struggle of some years' duration the printers of Norway have established a minimum wage scale and secured the eight-hour day. Practically all employees of printing houses in Norway are now thoroughly organized.

IF YOU DON'T

succeed the first time use Herbine and you will get instant relief. The greatest liver regulator. A positive cure for constipation, dyspepsia, malaria, chills and all liver complaints. Mr. C. of Emory, Texas, writes: "My wife has been using Herbine for herself and child for five years. It is a sure cure for constipation and malaria fever, which is substantiated by what it has done for my family." Sold by all druggists.

American National Bank

SAN DIEGO, CAL.

Capital (paid up) \$100,000. Surplus and Un. Profits \$40,000. Officers and Directors: Louis J. Wilde, Pres.; R. M. Powers, Vice-Pres.; H. E. Mills, Vice-Pres.; Chas. L. Williams, Cashier; L. J. Rice, Assistant Cashier; E. Strahlman.

Send Us Your Pacific Northwest Items

Send Us Your Visitors for Good Treatment

SAN DIEGO, CALIFORNIA

General A. W. Greely, Chief U. S. Signal Service, is authority for the statement that the forty square miles in which the City of San Diego is situated, has the most equable temperature known to any main land.



For Sale

A few slightly marred Singers, Davis, Wheeler & Wilson, Standards and White Sewing Machines.

The White Sewing Machine Office

E. D. JONES, 230 Yamhill, cor. 4th.

GARDEN PLANTS

We have thousands of Vegetable and Flowering Bedding Plants. All the leading kinds; strong, healthy plants that will live and grow. Prices reasonable. This is the month to plant. See our display at our store and plant yard, foot of Yamhill street.

Portland Seed Co., Cor. Front & Yamhill, Portland, Oregon.

LOWE BROTHERS PAINTS

Give Best Results

Distributed by RASMUSSEN & CO. 2d and Taylor



Mrs. C. R. Templeton.

cheery matron, Mrs. Graham, and we are always impressed by the home-like aspect of the place, the family atmosphere which pervades it; the absence of institutionalism which is so detrimental to the uplifting of any life.

Come From False Homes.

The orphaned child, the neglected child, the abused child, the wayward child are brought together in this home, and your committee finds that in which ever of these classes the child may rightfully be placed the treatment it receives is that of kindly discipline and parental protection, rather than of severity and of cold command. To have an immaculate home and the daily machinery working quite perfect is not the highest aim. It is the study of the officers to consider the needs of the children. Most of these children are in the care of the Aid society through

A Hard Debt to Pay.

"I owe a debt of gratitude that can never be paid off," writes G. S. Clark of Westfield, Iowa, "for my rescue from death, by Dr. King's New Discovery. Both lungs were so seriously affected that death seemed imminent, when I commenced taking New Discovery. The coughing dry, hacking cough quit before the first bottle was used, and two more bottles made a complete cure." Nothing has ever equalled New Discovery for coughs, colds and all throat and lung complaints. Guaranteed by Red Cross Pharmacy, 50c and \$1.00. Trial bottle free.



Wonderful Hat Values—Men's Hats

A Grand Special—10,000 men's newest styles in Fedoras and Telescopes, pearls, blacks, grays, and browns; \$1.50 and \$2.00 values—while they last, choose at .65¢

Men's Negligee Shirts

A lot of stiff and soft-bosom shirts in standard fine ribbed shirts and drawers for men .19¢ 75c Negligee and Golf Shirts .45¢ Men's Splendid Work Shirts .38¢ Our best \$1.25 Golf Shirts .85¢ 150c Shirts, newest patterns, in white, checks, stripes and dots .95¢

Men's Underwear

Fine ribbed Shirts and Drawers for men .19¢ Men's fine Balbriggan Underwear .45¢ Men's fine Cassimere and Worsted Underwear, great bargain at .65¢

Matchless Shoe Bargains

Cut out this "ad" and bring it with you.

50 Cases Men's Shoes — \$4.00 and \$5.00 Values for \$2.95.

Patent leathers, vici kid and calf, new lasts, made in master workmanship by expert shoemakers, \$4.00 and \$5.00 values \$2.95

Men's \$3 and \$4 Shoes for \$2.35

Similar to lot told of above and equal bargains. 25 cases of Men's Box Calf and Velour Shoes, in Good-year welt styles—at the wonderful bargain price of \$2.35

Ladies' Shoes \$1.75-\$2 Values \$1.00

8,000 pairs of fine Vici Kid Shoes, with patent tips, well made, stylish and durable, the regular \$1.75 and \$2.00 grade—to be sold for a pair \$1.00

Women's Patent Vici and Calf shoes, \$3.00—in the Great Rebuilding Sale for . . . \$1.65

Women's \$2.50 and \$4.00 Shoes, new arrivals \$2.30

CLOTHING AND SHOE HOUSE COR. FIRST AND YAMHILL STS.

GIGANTIC REBUILDING SALE AT THE HONEST OLD JOHN DELLAR