

APOSTLES OF GOOD ROADS STIR PEOPLE OF WALLOWA LAND

Portland Men Get Favorable Impressions of Rich Section of Oregon and Organize Better Highway Movement.

By Marshall N. Dana.
Wallowa, Or., July 13.—The once-a-day train brought the good roads party, Phil S. Bates representing the federal highway department, A. H. Averill and The Journal representative to Wallowa town.

Down at Looking Glass the engine left the train for a little while, and came back dragging from a switch carloads of improved harvesting machinery. She tugged, then, on down the Grand Ronde gorge to Roundway, where the Wallowa river empties. A few minutes for lunch and we were going up the stony twistings of the strong flowing stream, where now and again a leaping trout flashed in the sunlight. Scenery more beautiful than the gorge of the Wallowa I have never seen. The mountain sides rise sheer 2000 feet, close at hand bright, shading into blue and then the white of the more distant peaks, while at the bottom ever rushing the unfurling Wallowa.

But what I started to say was that out of this gorge our chugging train suddenly swung and before our eyes a mountain valley, 35 miles long and averaging four miles in width—a valley that enterprise is just beginning to find—spread with wheat fields, whose slopes and summits produce 40 to 50 bushels of wheat to the acre.

People Greatest Need.
Wallowa county has a few more than 8000 people on its more than 2,000,000 acres. Yet half of the soil is tillable, and the remainder most excellent for sheep and cattle grazing, with attractive dairy opportunities. Cultivation of the soil does not at all interfere with sheep running.

And the population will come. Scenery that rivals the best of over-advertised Europe, production of wheat that makes men's heads swim, cattle that supply the juiciest of steaks and sheep bearing the best of fleeces—all these things will not long remain unnoticed.

Use of Good Roads.
We told the people of Wallowa and vicinity something about the development value of better wagon highways in a county where the one steel shoe highway has been operating only three years, but we talked more of the unrivaled scenic beauty and potential production of the country. These are subjects to which the people themselves are awakening. We find here a lively community spirit, with plenty of exploitation literature, mostly produced by E. S. Jones, secretary of the booster club.

The rushing of the Wallowa can be heard from almost anywhere in the town. Only one effort is made to harness its power. This is a quarter mile mill race that develops 216 horsepower, grinding the finest of flour by day, lighting the town by night.

Wallowa has a number of handsome homes, a city water system, telephone, churches with stained glass windows, and well built schools. The people are friendly, a "wild west" show attracts good crowds—so did our good roads show—the country resembles the rolling area of central Ohio, and they spend about \$1,000 a year—a little better than \$1 apiece for highway improvement in the county.

Charlie Henderson threshed 39,000 bushels of wheat on his run along a portion of the valley last year. This year's harvest is almost ready for the combine. Mr. McLaren, owner of town, is building a home that looks like a suburban villa. C. T. McDaniel, banker, says the government's attitude toward wool is hurting the sheep business, but generally speaking the resources breathe out a spirit of hope that is energizing the entire community.

Threshermen Organize.

(Special to The Journal).
Enterprise, Or., July 13.—Threshermen were organized here today by Phil S. Bates, secretary of the state association, electing Julian Ellis president, W. J. Hammon vice president and J. H. Gross secretary. They will work for more uniform rates and better roads and bridges. There was a large attendance of men representing nearly the entire county. They were addressed by Mr. Bates, A. H. Averill, Marshall N. Dana of The Journal, and others on the advantages of organization.

OAKS EMPLOYEES TO CELEBRATE WEDDING

A reception and swimming party will be held at The Oaks park tomorrow morning to which not a single member of the public will be admitted.

Just the employees of The Oaks are invited and from Manager Cordray to the youngest office boy they have promised to attend. The celebration is being held in honor of the marriage of Miss Ruby Schwab, manageress of the Oaks stationery, to George Ake, swimming instructor.

Last Friday Mr. and Mrs. Ake were strangers. On that day Miss Schwab inserted a want ad for a bathroom man. Ake answered the ad and among the first of his pupils was pretty Miss Ruby.

Now Manager Cordray insists that his employees be responsible married men, so Ake told the amusement park magnate that he had a wife and then found he had better make good. A proposal in the middle of the tank, Miss Ruby was followed by a rush to the county clerk's office and a marriage by Dr. Boyd at 1 o'clock yesterday morning.

Mrs. Ake has resigned as manageress of the natatorium. The head of that concession is now her husband, she says.

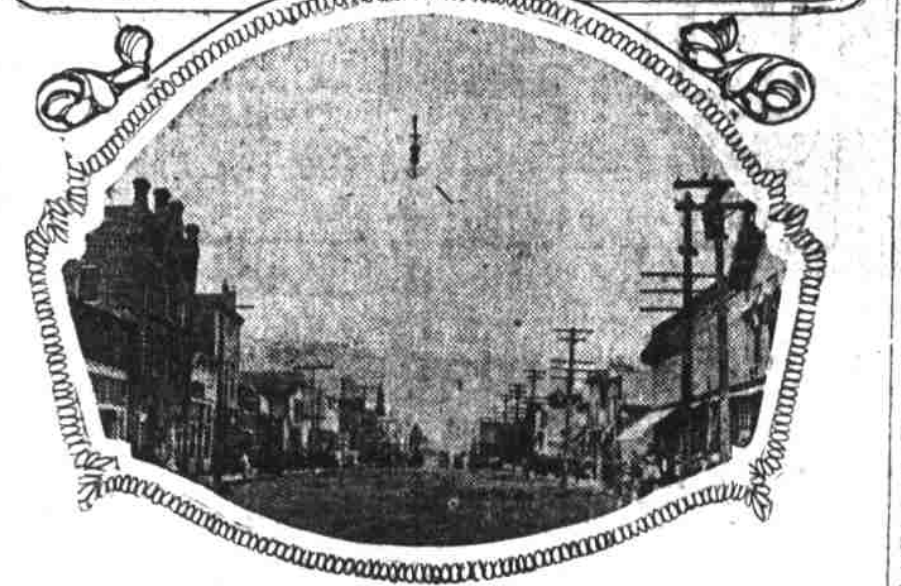
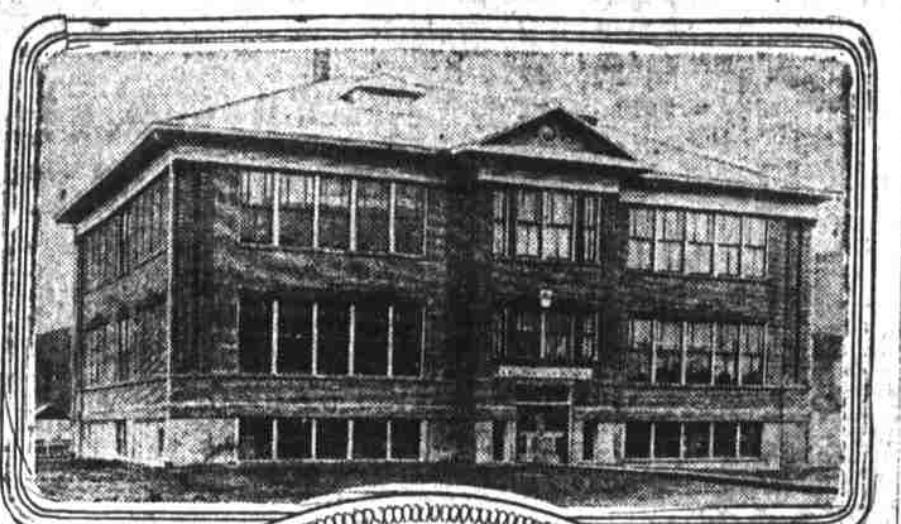
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Wallowa Towns Keep Pace With State Progress



Main street of Wallowa, Or., and the new high school of Wallowa.

CAMP MEETING TENT TO SEAT 2000 PEOPLE

In the beautiful grove at Tremont station on the Mount Scott carline is to be seen a veritable city of tents encircling a mammoth great top, as circus men call it, when referring to the main tent of a show. This great white city is now being prepared, for what of late years has become known as the great camp meeting of the northwest. Under the guiding hand of President Baldwin, the arrangements seem to be perfect. The great tent seating 2000 people is ready for the opening service Friday evening. One hundred tents are pitched upon the grounds and nearly all have already been reserved. Fine drinking water is piped to the grounds. A first class boarding tent has been installed and everything possible is being done to add to the comfort of attendants. Among the names of the prominent tent evangelists and preachers who will be present to conduct the services are Rev. W. C. Wilson, Pasadena, Cal.; Rev. Martha Curry, Boston; Rev. Harry Hayes, Illinois, and many prominent local workers. This meeting will continue until August 1. As the Sabbath services are the great ones, next Sunday's attendance it is expected will be the largest in the history of the association.

F. D. STOUT'S MISSION PUZZLES GRANTS PASS

(Special to The Journal).
Grants Pass, Or., July 13.—F. D. Stout and family and several guests, arrived in the city last evening on a private car. Stout is a well known man in the city, having been in the city for many years. The men in the party left early this morning in automobiles for Crescent City, where Mr. Stout has large timber interests. It is said. The party is scheduled to leave Sunday evening for Portland, where Stout will leave for Portland this evening and remain until the party arrives.

It is understood there are railroad activities connected with Stout's visit but what they are and the nature of Stout's interests could not be learned. Stout's party was met at Ashland by Traveling Passenger Agent Jenkins, of the Southern Pacific. Stout is expected to remain in the city for several days. The best information all the city has is that Stout is in the city for a few days.

Old Placer Channel Struck?

(Special to The Journal).
Grants Pass, Or., July 13.—Theodore Rishon, of the Rushon Engraving company, and A. C. Hofer, were here yesterday after investigating the placer mines on Althouse Creek, Josephine county. They believe they have found an old channel containing very rich gold, which was lost several years ago. The returns show as high as \$5 to \$10 per yard. The owners returned to Portland last night.

WALLA WALLA TAKES OVER DREAMLAND PARK TRACT

Walla Walla, Wash., July 13.—Another park was added to the city's possessions last night, when the city council entered into a contract with William Walla for the purchase of Dreamland park, a plot of more than 10 acres, for \$9500. The finance committee is to make the purchase and arrange details. The Woman's Park club had purchased the property, but was unable to make the payments as agreed.

Annual German Picnic.

Walla Walla, Wash., July 13.—Germans of the city are preparing for their annual picnic, known as the "Volkfest," which is to be held at Tum-Lum park, Walla Walla's summer playground, Sunday. A program of music by the Manzerhor, and sports for all who care to participate, has been prepared.

REALTY BOARD AND AD CLUB TO TAKE OUTING

The realty board and the Ad club will join for an excursion to Estacada Saturday morning. A special excursion train will leave from First and Alder streets Saturday morning at 11 o'clock. Near 1 o'clock the train will reach Estacada, where the excursionists will be escorted to the local grange hall and luncheon served. At 2 o'clock they will be taken to the experimental station in automobiles and here conveniences to witness a practical demonstration of summer pruning. The Estacada people are making preparations to entertain a large crowd. Members of both organizations are requested to turn out in full force and bring their families with them.

SEEK MINER'S RELEASE FROM INSANE ASYLUM

After being confined in the Morning-side sanitarium for the insane for two years, the greater portion of which time it is believed that he has been perfectly sane, Frank Logerquist, an Alaskan miner, now has hopes of being liberated. Friends have taken an interest in his case, and tomorrow papers will be filed in the federal court starting habeas corpus proceedings to secure his release. Logerquist was taken ill while in Alaska and became mentally deranged. He was brought to the Morning-side sanitarium, which has a contract with the government to care for the insane patients of Alaska. He was in an emaciated condition, but soon responded to the treatment given him, and in a few months seemed well again.

A short time ago Mr. Stolberg, who had known Logerquist before he went to Alaska, came to Portland and looked up his friend. He found him in an apparently normal condition. He took the matter up with the Swedish vice consul, as Logerquist is a native of Sweden. Attorney Seneca Pouts will handle the case in the courts. He says Dr. Judd, the physician at the sanitarium, admits that Logerquist is sane, but that he has no authority to release him.

ATTORNEY GRANT TO GIVE BRIDGE DECISION

City Attorney Frank S. Grant will within a day or two render an opinion on the question of whether or not the city can enforce the penalties incurred by the contractors who built the Hawthorne bridge by reason of many months delay.

Grant will hold that the city is bound by the dictum of Waddell & Harrington, consulting engineers, provided that the contractors can show that these engineers acted in good faith. Waddell & Harrington have reported to the city executive board that most of the delays were excusable. Another important feature of the opinion will be one holding that the city can not pay more for the Hawthorne bridge than the amount of money realized from the sale of the Hawthorne bridge bond issue of \$450,000. The bonds brought a premium of \$9000, yet the \$459,000 did not suffice for the work. There remain unpaid bills which bring the total cost of the span close to \$500,000.

SPECIAL COUNSEL IN COUNTY FEE SUIT

Attorney C. W. Fulton has been retained by the county court to represent the county in the suits filed by Justices of the Peace Bell and Olson, and County Clerk Fields over their salaries. Judge Bell yesterday asked for a writ of mandamus to the auditor compelling him to audit and allow his salary for June.

The county court says Attorney Fulton was engaged as special counsel, since District Attorney Cameron is too busy. The court also states that the district attorney requested that a special prosecutor be retained. District Attorney Cameron says the county court first suggested that a special attorney be retained to handle the case. He says he is ready and willing to try the cases, but the county court has decided to engage Attorney Fulton, and he will let it go at that. The salaries of the two judges are held up because they have not turned in marriage fees and the county clerk's salary is held up on naturalization fees.

MISS LOIS COURTNEY WINS SCHOLARSHIP

Miss Lois Courtney, who graduated this spring from the Washington high school, has been awarded the scholarship offered by Mills college of California to the graduates of the preparatory schools of Portland. The scholarship amounts to \$300 annually for four years. Mills college is the only girls' college on the coast. Miss Courtney will enter the school next fall.

Magon in Jail.

Los Angeles, Cal., July 13.—Arrested on a new charge of having violated the neutrality laws, Ricardo Flores Magon, former Liberal candidate for president of Mexico and leader of the revolt against Diaz in Lower California, is being held in the county jail here pending the action of the federal grand jury.

NAMING OF CREST IN '98 RECALLED

Dr. Barton of Boston Visits Portland's "Switzerland"—Story of Naming.

The recent visit here of Rev. Dr. William E. Barton of Boston, recalled his first visit to Portland in 1898 when he attended the national convention of the Congregational churches of the United States. To Dr. Barton belongs the honor of having been present at the christening of the great viewpoint of the city, "Council Crest."

Concerning the naming of the famous evergreen elevation Secretary George H. Himes of the Oregon Historical society has some interesting information. "The name was chosen July 12, 1898," says Mr. Himes. "On that day I caused a party of six carriage loads of friends to assemble on the summit of the eminence, the names of those in the party being as follows: Rev. William Hayes Ward, editor of the Independent, New York; Rev. Charles J. Ryder, New York; Rev. J. C. Merrill, editor, Christian Mirror, Portland, Maine; Rev. Morton Dexter, editor Congregationalist, Boston; Colonel Charles A. Hopkins, Boston; Rev. William E. Barton, Boston; Rev. A. R. Thain, editor Advance, Chicago; J. C. Kilmer, Chicago; Mrs. L. H. Kilmer, Chicago; Mrs. Mary A. Bigelow, Brattleboro, Vt.; Mrs. Emma Carolyn Whitcomb, Worcester, Mass.; Rev. Albert F. Pierce, Danbury, Conn.; Rev. Samuel B. Forbes, Hartford, Conn.; Mrs. Cornelia B. Forbes, Hartford; Rev. J. L. Nott, Minneapolis; Rev. Oscar C. Helming, Atchison; Rev. J. K. McLean, Oakland; Rev. Leavitt H. Hallock, Oakland; Mrs. Ellen Webster Hallock, Oakland; Rev. George C. Adams, San Francisco; Mrs. Mary E. Adams, San Francisco; Rev. William H. Cross, Saratoga, Cal.; Rev. E. C. Wheeler, Tacoma; William D. Scott, Portland; Robert A. Reid, Portland; A. W. Gunnison, Portland."

"After our party had arrived on the crest we held a short prayer meeting and members of the party were then called upon for addresses. Being one of those to speak, I said it was a great privilege to meet friends from so many different and widely separated parts of the country, under the happy auspices of the Oregon Historical society, and I expressed the hope that as a result of the gathering a fitting name might be given the great hill—first, because the representatives of the tenth triennial council of Congregational churches of the United States had met there in council and second, because the elevation was the traditional council ground of the Indians of the valley and a place where signal fires were lighted to inform aboriginal tribes of impending danger."

"Following my remarks one name after another was suggested, but each one was rejected as inappropriate until finally Rev. Dr. Hallock, formerly of Portland, Maine, suggested 'Council Crest.' This being considered fitting, it was, upon my motion, adopted. That is how the big hill came to be named."

DALLAS BUSINESS MAN DISAPPEARS; MURDER?

(Special to The Journal).
The Dallas, Or., July 13.—D. Ackerman, manager of the Chenoweth Contracting company, disappeared from here last Monday. He had about \$350 in his pockets when he was last seen and it is thought that he might have been killed for the money. He had a good business and there was no reason why he should leave without notifying his family or his business associates where he was going.

FISH AND GAME BOARD GOES TO MCKENZIE RIVER

(Special to The Journal).
Eugene, Or., July 13.—The members of the state game and fish commission, accompanied by the master fish warden and others, are on a trip up the McKenzie river today, having arrived in this city from Medford last evening. They are spending the day in the vicinity of the state salmon hatchery at Vida and will return to Eugene this evening. The object of the trip is to ascertain whether or not it is feasible to establish a trout hatchery in connection with the salmon hatchery. The members of the commission's party are: C. K. Cranston of Pendleton, J. F. Hixson of Gold Hill, M. J. Kinney of Portland, F. Stoner of Klamath Falls, George H. Kelly of Eugene, Master Fish Warden Ed Clanton, State Superintendent of Hatcheries J. N. Wisner and Mr. Finley. Ten or twelve local automobile men are carrying the party and the Eugene men on the trip. About 20 citizens of this city accompanied the commissioners.

P. R., L. & P. FREIGHT SUIT IS COMMENCED

The suit to stop the Portland Railway, Light & Power company from hauling freight of any kind over the streets of the city was heard this morning by Judge Kavanaugh of the circuit court. E. W. Spencer brought the suit. The taking of testimony was completed at noon, and arguments will be made Tuesday morning.

Attorney James Gleason for the plaintiff stated the present ordinance does not give the company the right to haul freight of any kind, and submitted these ordinances.

Attorney Franklin T. Griffith for the Portland Railway, Light & Power company, made his opening statement today.

W. C. Hay, president of the Standard Sand & Gravel company, who has recently installed a new plant at Wichita station on the Estacada line, testified that he supplied building materials to the property owners in the Mount Scott district for four years by rail than by team. Should he be shut out from shipping by rail, teams would have to be used.

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We vouch for the wonderful properties of D. D. D., for we know that it brings instant relief for all kinds of skin trouble. Skidmore Drug Co.

Strong Man With Clear Eye and a Big Voice Is Wanted by Miss Mabel Ferris of Astoria



She does not want to marry him, however; he's to play a lead at Astoria centennial production.

(Special to The Journal).
Astoria, Or., July 13.—Miss Mabel Ferris is out looking for a man!

He must be good looking, of course. Also must have a strong physique, a clear eye and a thunderous voice. For he is wanted to play the part of "Cecil Gray" in the production of "The Bridge of the Gods" at the Astoria centennial pageant.

Miss Ferris has dramatized that wonderful book which carries the title to her play. She has worked out all the characters and rehearsed them for weeks, with the exception of the big part of the New Englander who wandered through the woods from Cape Cod to the Bridge of the Gods.

The drama cannot be produced without a "Cecil Gray" and Miss Ferris is almost beside herself because none has appeared who measures up to the histrionic requirements of the part. So this is why the beautiful California girl who has produced numerous Shakespearean plays for the society folks in southern California, is looking for a man.

Miss Ferris is single; pretty to look upon; intellectual; wears a constant smile. Who knows what may happen when she finds her "Cecil Gray"? She may go back to her dear old Los Angeles after her production is over. Then again she may not. Who shall know, unless it would be the undiscovered "Cecil Gray"?

A search is still being made for R. O. Bryan of the Union Meat company, who was drowned in the Columbia slough yesterday morning while trying to swim his horse across the slough. He lived with his wife at Twenty-seventh and Oregon streets.

The fifth case was that of Frank Sobier, who met death in a sand dump belonging to the Columbia Contracting company yesterday at noon.

INQUEST OVER VICTIMS OF WRECK POSTPONED

(Special to The Journal).
The inquest over the bodies of the persons killed in the Oregon Trunk wreck near Dyke, Monday, has been continued until tomorrow on account of an important witness being in Portland. No evidence of importance was brought out in yesterday's hearing.

The bodies of Mrs. Rasmus and child, victims of the wreck, were shipped last night to the former home at Elsworth, Wis.

The condition of Hester and Morris B. Baker and their father, C. H. Baker, of Sheridan, Or., whose wife was killed, is somewhat improved. All are expected to live.

ONE SALEM FUGITIVE IS CAUGHT; ONE AT LARGE

Salem, Or., July 13.—After 24 hours of tramping, Lee Means, who ran away from the state training school Tuesday, was captured last night near Jefferson. Means is 16 years old and was sent to the training school from Wasco county for stealing horses.

Salem, Or., July 13.—While assisting with repair work on the main building at the asylum last evening, yesterday afternoon, Joe Homer, an inmate recently committed from Portland, succeeded in slipping away and has not been heard of since.

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GUILT OF COBLE MURDER NOT YET FIXED ON ANYONE

Arthur Pierce, Tenino Man, Is Suspected Only Because Half Witted; John Mulqueen Proves Alibi; Reward Up.

(Special to The Journal).

Tacoma, Wash., July 13.—If Arthur Pierce, aged 30, arrested at Tenino last night as a suspect in the murder case at Rainier, Wash., where Archie Coble and his wife were slain Monday night, proves to be guilty man it will be because he entraps himself during his grilling before Sheriff George Gaston and Prosecuting Attorney Wilson of Thurston county, according to the sheriff's admissions today. Today's examination of Pierce brought out no further evidence against him, but another attempt will be made.

The evidence against him now is as follows: He was in Rainier Sunday night when he was taunted by two girls and Mrs. Coble for not getting married; he is half witted and the girls' taunt is said to have made him very angry; his nervousness Tuesday at Tenino when approached regarding the murder; his habit of smothering out his clothes just as the murderer smothered out the sheet over his victims; his statement when asked he was in Rainier Monday, "Well if I was, you can't prove it."

John Mulqueen, arrested Tuesday on suspicion because of his former insanity, has proved an alibi. He was in Olympia all Monday. He is being detained by Sheriff Gaston because Rainier residents are afraid of him. He will probably be sent back to the asylum.

Olympia, Wash., July 13.—With a \$1000 reward offered half by Thurston county and half by the state for the capture of the murderer of Archie and Nettie Coble, Sheriff Gaston and his men are laboring for evidence against Arthur Pierce, a half witted man arrested at Tenino last night.

"Before I heard of Pierce in connection with the murder," said Gaston today, "the people in Tenino told me he had been acting strangely all day. I thought his mind, always weak, had been affected by hearing about the murder."

"On hearing from Rainier that Mrs. Coble had taunted him the night before the killing, I arrested Pierce, and cross examined him. He contradicted himself constantly, first saying that he was not in Rainier, then that he was."

"When I asked him outright, if he had killed the couple, he looked at me shrewdly, and said, 'Well if I did you can't prove it.'"

Pierce will be examined again today.

TILLAMOOK COMMENTS POTTER REALTY COMPANY

(Special to The Journal).
Tillamook, Or., July 13.—The business men of Tillamook city are circulating a petition expressing their confidence in the T. B. Potter Realty company and commending it for the improvements which have been made at Bayocan, and in the effort of that company to make this a famous summer resort. It caused surprise that an appeal was being made to the court for a receiver. The Tillamook Commercial club last night adopted resolutions commending the company.

Arguments Are Begun.
Oakland, Cal., July 13.—The arguments in the trial of Assessor Henry P. Dalton were commenced by the attorneys this afternoon, evidence having been closed this morning.

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