

JOSEPH SUMMONS TOURISTS, SETTLERS, OFFERS THEM MUCH

Stock, Minerals, Scenery, Water Supply, Good Roads, Rich Soil, Are Some Assets of Beautiful Region.

By Marshall N. Dana.
Joseph, Or., July 15.—Arrival at Joseph is the climax of a delightful journey. The town nestles, beautiful, in the shadow of Eagle Cap mountain. Seventy-five thousand acres of irrigated valley land stretch to the north, dotted with homes and bearing great crops. For background the Powder river mountains reach their white peaks 8000 feet skyward.

An Asset in Scenery.
Wallowa is the Switzerland of the northwest. Like the Swiss, the people here could and should make bread and butter out of their scenery. Tourists from a distance rarely reach here. Yet Wallowa lake with granite mountains rising straight up from its waters, is an epic of nature, of colossal engineering, where a glacier of another age pushed up an embankment hundreds of feet high. The lake is five miles long, a mile wide and, in places, 800 feet deep. The surface of the lake was raised five feet by a little dam at its foot and plans are being made to raise its surface 35 feet. This is for irrigation purposes. A little flume develops 400 horsepower and furnishes electric current for the town.

Phil S. Bates, A. H. Averill and the writer saw Lake Joseph yesterday. We all thought we had seen something in the way of scenery before, but to this we took off our hats. By courtesy of the Joseph Commercial club we had come by auto from Enterprise, and the trip was continued on foot to Wallowa falls, where the river, made foam by falling, leaps off the mountain side with a great rushing roar that leaves the mere spectator, feeling more tiny than he looks in the midst of God's tremendous things. The ever-inviting scenery, the fishing, the wonderful balsam-like air and the number of possible side trips ought to make Joseph as famous a tourist resort as any anywhere.

Polio of Joseph is a Live One.
Particular mention of Joseph is merited. I have never visited a town with a more stirring progress-policy. It numbers among a group of keen business men Lewis Knapp and T. D. McCully, bankers and merchants. The president of the Commercial club is Dr. Erwin, the secretary, Mr. Reese. Thousands of dollars are being spent every year in town improvement, sidewalks and the like. It is the great shipping center of the county, and the shipments of sugar beets, beef cattle, sheep, goats, wool, hogs, horses and mules make Joseph business most desirable. There is said to be 50,000,000,000 feet of fir, pine and tamarack adjacent to the city. A great store of nearly pure lime rock can be seen from the town, showing white on the mountain side where, also, toll produces lead and copper and some gold.

The water supply is the most wonderful thing of all. Eagle Cap is the summit of the range and half a dozen powerful streams head there. Eagle creek flows south. Big Sheep, Little Sheep and the Innahla flow into the Snake; the east and west and Lostine forks of the Wallowa and Hurricane creek converge and flow, as the Wallowa, into union with the Grande Ronde. The valley slopes so that irrigation is a mere matter of digging a ditch. No other Oregon country has so much accessible water. The streams are brought through the towns, are clear as crystal, cold and pure. No thirsty people in Wallowa county. But the big thing to remember is that all this water flows past Portland. It is, in all its potential wealth, Portland's tributary country.

See The Smart to Learn.
The roads here are very good. J. Dobbin, who represents Wallowa county on Governor West's general good roads committee, says excellent results are attending a beginning in the use of the King log drag. The interest in the highway situation is very keen. The people are too intelligent not to be interested.

There are a lot of roads to build and keep up. A little ride through Prairie country last night showed a road around nearly every section with here and there an irrigation ditch broken through. To the north is Lost Prairie and Flora; to the east the Black, settled peaks of the Seven Devils mountains and all the points includes distances of from 40 to 100 miles.

Yes, this is a big country. The farms are too big, 800 to 6000 acres, and they can't be properly tended until subdivided and they won't be subdivided until the people come. Even the mountains lift their lordly heads skyward in lonely grandeur unadmired. The whole country calls for people and the ability to work is the chief passport.

This year there are nearly 300,000 sheep being grazed in the county.

Legislature Adjourns.
(United Press Leased Wire.)
Madison, Wis., July 15.—After having passed 64 measures and after one of the most progressive sessions in the history of the state, the Wisconsin legislature adjourned today.

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SCENES IN AGRICULTURAL AND STOCK REGION OF THE WALLOWA



Above—Stock camp scene in the grazing district. Below—A band of sheep on what will some day be agricultural land.

SENATORS REGARD PASSAGE CERTAIN

Three Solons Tell President That Wool Revision Will Carry.

(United Press Leased Wire.)
Washington, July 15.—Senators Crane, Smoot and Williams today informed President Taft that the La Follette wool revision bill, recently submitted to the senate, would be passed before the close of the session. The senators said that the coalition formed by the senate Democrats and the insurgent Republicans has insured the passage of the La Follette measure.

The La Follette bill differs radically from the Underwood measure in the house. Both bills will be sent to conference, but the allies are of the opinion that a compromise acceptable to both houses will be reached.

U.-O. SENDS SPECIALISTS TO EXAMINE PETITIONS

(Salem Bureau of The Journal.)
Salem, Or., July 15.—The university referendum petitions are again undergoing close examination today by specialists. Representing the regents of the university, Paul S. Dick, teller of the United States National bank, and David W. Ross of the First National bank of Portland, arrived this forenoon and secured the petitions from the secretary of state and took them into the filing rooms of the state house where they will work this afternoon and night and tomorrow on them.

Most of the names under suspicion are written with pencil and are getting dim by much usage. The ends of many files are also becoming worn. Great care is being exercised in handling these documents, around which fierce legal battles are to be waged within a few months.

DROWNING FATE OF 40 WHEN STEAMERS CRASH

(United Press Leased Wire.)
New Orleans, La., July 15.—A cable dispatch received here today from Bluefields, Nicaragua, says that 40 passengers perished in a collision which occurred between the steamers Irma and Diamante during a tropical storm. The Irma sank in the estuary of the San Juan river. Of the 40 passengers on the Irma, 32 were drowned. The other eight victims were members of the Irma's crew.

"DICK" BALLINGER DENIES POSTSCRIPT

Seattle, Wash., July 15.—Richard A. Ballinger, former secretary of the interior, today declared to a United Press correspondent that he never heard of that "Dick to Dick" letter until he saw it printed in the papers. Ballinger was positive in his statement that he did not remember receiving such a letter.

"Black Hand" Agent Killed.
Jeanette, Pa., July 15.—Black hand demands upon George Labarto, a wholesale fruit merchant of this city, for \$2000, the usual death penalty being threatened in case the money was not forthcoming, were met by bullets. Vanneice Ciliano, an Italian barber, who was acting as collector for the society, was instantly killed today by the intended victim.

Eight "black hand" letters have been turned over to the police by Mrs. Labarto.

THRONO OF OREGON CORPORATIONS IS ALL AT ONCE POOR

Letters of Poverty Overwhelm Olcott; Reason, a Mistaken Belief It Means Escape From Annual License Fee.

(Salem Bureau of The Journal.)
Salem, Or., July 15.—Misunderstanding the attorney general's opinion to the effect that corporations existing solely for educational purposes and not for gain are exempt from the annual license fees and that only those organized for the purpose of gain must pay, Oregon corporations are overwhelmed by the secretary of state and state treasurer with letters in which they loudly acclaim their poverty as an excuse for not paying the license. The false impression got abroad that the attorney general said corporations not paying dividends were exempt, whereas he really said corporations not organized for the purpose of personal profit to stockholders are exempt. If a corporation is formed for business purposes and fails to make money and pay dividends, that is not the state's lookout. Fees must be paid nevertheless. So voluminous have these tales of poverty become that it will be impossible to answer all letters. To be exempt from the fee the articles must preclude any possibility of gain to the stockholder.

PASSENGER TRAIN HITS ENGINE; ENGINEER DEAD

(United Press Leased Wire.)
Rochester, N. Y., July 15.—While running at full speed today, passenger train No. 5 on the Erie railroad ran into a switch engine half a mile east of the high bridge at Portage, derailling the train and demolishing the express car. Engineer L. Oliver was killed and the fireman was seriously injured. None of the passengers was seriously hurt.

FORMER PORTLAND RESIDENT IS DEAD



Charles F. Bickett, son of Mrs. E. H. Bickett, 347 Market street, and a brother of H. C. Bickett, 254 McMillen street, died at Hale Springs, Tenn., July 12. He formerly lived in Portland with his mother, having learned his trade as a printing pressman in this city. Mr. Bickett was born at Marshfield, Mo., July 23, 1871, and came to Portland with his parents in 1881 and lived here until 1895, when he went to Denver, Colo. He held responsible positions in his trade in several large cities, including Denver, Anaconda, Mont., Pittsburg, Pa., and Louisville, Ky. He spent the summer of 1910 visiting in this city with his mother.

MILLERS WOULD SHIP FLOUR ABROAD

Foreign Markets Will Be Extended by Organized Publicity Campaign.

(Special To The Journal.)
Seattle, Wash., July 15.—The committee of millers named at the meeting at Tacoma this week are preparing a report for the extension of the foreign market. The general sentiment of the trade favors raising a large fund to send expert flour men to Europe to attend personally the interests of northwestern millers. Leading mill men admit one reason the northwest never attained much business in Europe is that its product has never been advertised there, nor have agents been maintained in that market.

In an effort to market flour in Europe millers figure on obtaining low freights by chartering vessels, pooling shipments in the event regular liners cannot give space and reasonable rates, claiming they can charter for flour as cheaply as for wheat. The belief of local millers is that the opening of the Panama canal will not only reduce rates to Europe, but will open up markets along the southern coast of the United States. Millers plan if possible to send the finished product of wheat to Europe, where much of the northwestern export grain is marketed.

NEVADA CLOUDBURST DOES GREAT DAMAGE

(United Press Leased Wire.)
Reno, Nevada, July 15.—Fears that a number of lives had been lost through a cloudburst last night on the Kingsbury grade road were dissipated here today by telephone messages from Gardnerville. James McMann, a boy who was believed to have perished, was found by searchers huddled up in an abandoned automobile. Although no lives were lost, great damage was caused by the terrific downpour.

The toll house on the Kingsbury grade was washed from the road to the middle of an adjoining ranch and its soil was stripped off almost to the bedrock by the rush of the water. Storm conditions prevail at the scene of the cloudburst today and a repetition of the storm is feared.

BASEBALL MAGNATE'S ESTATE STILL IN COURT

(United Press Leased Wire.)
Jefferson City, Mo., July 15.—The estate of M. Stanley Robinson, owner of the St. Louis franchise in the National Baseball league, is still without an executor, the state supreme court today having denied the application of F. N. Abercrombie for a writ of mandamus compelling Probate Judge Holt Camp of St. Louis, to appoint him. The appointment carries with it control of the baseball club.

ETHEL BARRYMORE WILL NOT GO EAST NOW

(United Press Leased Wire.)
Stockton, Cal., July 15.—Barrymore has reconsidered her decision to cancel her coast engagements, according to the announcement of her manager today. Miss Barrymore is booked solid until July 29.

Horner May Succeed Dalton.
(United Press Leased Wire.)
Oakland, Cal., July 15.—It is generally understood about the court house this afternoon that Supervisor C. F. Horner of Centerville, will resign his office Monday and will be immediately appointed assessor in place of Assessor Dalton, convicted of having solicited a bribe. Attorney Fairall will have a conference with Dalton at the county jail late this afternoon. Dalton refuses to discuss his conviction except to thank his friends for their sympathy in his trouble.

A NERVE TONIC.
Korsford's Acid Phosphate.
Recommended for relief of insomnia, impaired nerve force and fatigue.

RUSHLIGHT KILLS MOUNT CALVARY CAR ORDINANCE

Measure Which Was Slipped Through in Simon's Term Vetoed by New Mayor—Action Is Commended.

Seldom has a mayor's veto attracted so much interest as the first one submitted to the council by Mayor Rushlight. Representatives of 10,000 people either directly or indirectly interested in the operation of the Mt. Calvary street car line of the United Railways got their first intimation that the United Railways had again sought to evade the terms of its valuable franchise when they read the veto message of Mayor Rushlight on the ordinance passed at the last session of the city council under former Mayor Simon's regime, repealing section 22 of the ordinance granting the United Railways franchise.

Archbishop Alexander Christie is one of the prominent citizens of the city who has either called on the mayor or telephoned to thank him for vetoing the repealing measure.

The repealing ordinance seems to have slipped past the council without their knowledge. Councilman Dunning, who has always insisted that the United Railways company should adhere to the terms of their franchise and build a line to Mt. Calvary, was among the members who voted for the ordinance, which was recommended by the old street committee of the council.

Now It Slipped By.
Councilman Dunning today said he thought that the repealing ordinance applied simply to the Hillsboro extension. Councilman Frank E. Watkins is another member of the council who voted for the measure under the same misapprehension.

"I can't understand how the ordinance got by us," declared Councilman Dunning today. "It looked to me as if the corporation agents inserted a section in the amendatory measure without the knowledge of the council."

"The United Railways has repeatedly sought to evade the provisions of its franchise requiring it to operate a line to Mount Calvary," said Harvey O'Bryan, one of the taxpayers of the city heavily interested in property tacked by the Mount Calvary extension. But the line to Mount Calvary has been completed and is now ready for operation so it is inexplicable to me that the company should want the section repealed except for the fact that it would relieve the company from operating cars over the line. According to the terms of the last extension ordinance cars were to have been placed in operation July 1.

May Prove Profitable.
"I believe the company is standing in its own light for the Mount Calvary spur will eventually prove a heavy dividend payer. However, the eagerness of the company to have section 22 repealed convinces me that it would, if given an opportunity, abandon the line and tear up its tracks. I hope the council will uphold Mayor Rushlight's veto as I believe the company has not acted in good faith."

"I am convinced that the council will sustain the mayor's veto unanimously," declared Councilman Dunning today. "I vetoed the ordinance just in time," said Mayor Rushlight this morning. "When I got around to it the time in which I could approve or disapprove it was almost up. I looked the ordinance over carefully, as I always do in case of any franchise and discovered its purpose to relieve the United Railways of the necessity of operating cars on the Mount Calvary line."

Some of the largest realty dealers of the city are heavily interested in acreage between the city limits and Mount Calvary cemetery and the Catholic church is also interested because of the facilities a carline will afford for access to the Mount Calvary cemetery.

POTLATCH DRAWS PORTLAND PEOPLE

Little Space Left on N. P. Trains That Leave Tomorrow; Many on Special.

Reservations on Northern Pacific trains to leave for Seattle tomorrow are entirely taken by advance crowds preparing to leave for the Seattle Potlatch, although a special round trip rate for the Potlatch does not go into effect until Monday.

"It is surprising to find out how many Portland people are going to attend the festival," said Assistant General Passenger Agent A. D. Critchfield today. "All of our parlor car space for Sunday is sold out and we have scarcely anything left on the sleepers. Although the rates don't go into effect until next week the crowds seem to be on the move anyway."

At the Commercial club, where lists are being made up for the special train to be sent under the direction of the club, many new names have been received and it is evident space in the special train will be sold out when it leaves for the north.

LITTLE CHANGE NOTED IN CONDITION OF GATES

(United Press Leased Wire.)
Paris, July 15.—Although John W. Gates, who is ill here, passed an extremely bad night, there was little apparent change today in his condition. Mrs. Gates and his son, Charles G. Gates, are in constant attendance and have become almost exhausted from the long vigil.

FOREST FIRE AT HEAD OF TUMALO CONTROLLED

Bend, Or., July 15.—The forest fire at the head of the Tumalo is now under control. A large force of men from Bend and vicinity has been fighting the fire for a number of days.

Reports Are Denied.
New York, July 15.—Wall street reports that the Pearson Oil syndicate intended selling its oil interests in Mexico to the Texas Oil company, which is controlled by John W. Gates, were denied here today by Lord Cowdray, head of the British company.

PROBE OF SHULTZ DEATH NOT ASKED

District Attorney Has Not Been Requested to Act—Doctor's Statement.

No request has been made so far of District Attorney Cameron for an investigation into the causes of the death of Ernest F. Shultz at St. Johns on June 30, according to the statement of Mr. Cameron this morning.

Detective Maher is making an investigation for Coroner Norden and no action will be taken until he completes his work. Coroner Norden does not look for any developments in the case, as he believes Shultz died from natural causes and that the request for an investigation comes as the result of spite work on the part of some one who prompted the Rev. Mr. Buchler of the St. Johns Evangelical Lutheran church to make a complaint.

Even should the body be exhumed Coroner Norden claims it would be difficult to find trace of poison on account of the embalming fluids.

Was in Poor Health.
According to people of that neighborhood Shultz had not been in good health for some time.

Members of the church believe that Shultz had considerable money amounting perhaps to \$500 on his person on the night he left the Chicago lodging house to visit with the Mosers at whose home he died and as the money disappeared after his death the church members became suspicious. It is to ascertain whether Shultz was robbed or not that the investigation is being carried out.

Mrs. A. H. Blackburn, wife of the undertaker who embalmed the body of E. F. Shultz, said this morning: "There were no marks or signs on the body to denote that the man came to his death by foul means. A short distance above the hip there was a rupture which prevented the embalming fluid from penetrating that certain spot and the people who saw this thought it was something unusual."

Had Heart Trouble.
Dr. A. W. Vincent, who issued the death certificate, said: "When I first went to see the man at the Chicago house I found that he was suffering from heart disease and that which became worse and worse until death overtook him. There is nothing in the story that he met his death by foul play, for I would have never issued a death certificate if such had been the case."

Mrs. R. E. McIntire, proprietress of the Chicago rooming house, where the man lived for several years, said he was sick for several days before he moved to Moser's home; that he was so bad that her husband had to stay up nights and look after him.

PASSENGERS TELL STORY OF WRECK

Tale of Santa Rosa Disaster Gone Over in Los Angeles Before Inspectors.

Los Angeles, July 15.—Five minutes after Marine Inspectors Bolles and Bulger arrived in Los Angeles at noon today the investigation into the circumstances surrounding the wreck of the steamer Santa Rosa which was begun in San Francisco several days ago, was resumed here.

The first witness called was George W. Morse, a passenger on the ill fated vessel. He testified that the ship struck about 3 o'clock in the morning and that up to 3 o'clock in the morning no effort was made to transfer the passengers. At that time, he said, a heavy sea came up and the officers of the ship found it impossible to transfer the human cargo ashore or to the vessels standing by to render assistance. Morse said that in his opinion it would not have been difficult to have transferred the passengers before the storm came up. He declared that Captain Faris had said that the ship was to be transferred at one o'clock to the steamer President. The latter vessel, however, did not appear.

The next witness was F. W. Collins of San Francisco, another passenger. In all the time he was on board with passengers waiting to give their versions of the wreck. All of them were passengers.

FATHER, HURRYING HOME, IS TOO LATE

Son, Aged 7, Dies From Kick Playmate Gave Two Months Ago.

(Special To The Journal.)
North Yakima, Wash., July 15.—While his father, the Rev. J. O. Vince of Sunnyside, Wash., was on the last lap of a hurried journey from England, Althea Vince, seven years old, died this morning at 5 o'clock at St. Elizabeth's hospital. The boy was injured two months ago by a kick by a playmate at school. Several weeks later intestinal trouble developed from his hurt. An operation was performed but five days ago it was decided that his chance to live was small and his father, on visit to his home in Manchester, was notified. He immediately started home. Yesterday afternoon he telegraphed that he was in Chicago and that he expected to reach North Yakima Sunday night.

CHINESE COOK MAKES VERY POOR CHAUFFEUR

(United Press Leased Wire.)
San Diego, Cal., July 15.—The first and perhaps the last Chinese chauffeur in southern California is battered and grieving today as the result of a disaster with which he met when he ran a fine new machine belonging to Mrs. Lyman J. Gage, wife of the former secretary of the United States treasury, into a cluster light pole near the city plaza. The light globe was shattered into bits and the machine came out of the encounter badly disfigured.

The Oriental chauffeur was formerly cook in the Gage family and was promoted to the wheel when a white chauffeur resigned.

Billy Sunday Flies High

Warsaw, Ind., July 15.—"Billy" Sunday and Glenn H. Curtiss are pals today following an aeroplane trip of two miles. The evangelist, who is spending a few days here, accented Curtiss' offer to make a trip and never flinched as the big air craft sailed over the lake at terrific speed.

Say Castro Has Not Landed.
(United Press Leased Wire.)
Willemstad, Curacao, July 15.—Denial are being made by the Venezuelan government that former President Castro has landed at Maracaibo. On the west shore of Lake Maracaibo, precautions are being taken, however, against revolutionary movements in the vicinity of Godofra Peninsula.

COCAINE TRAFFIC ROUNDLY SCORED BY PHARMACISTS

Oregon State Association in Session at Long Beach Denounces Practice—M. A. Laue of Portland Reads.

Druggists of the state of Oregon have gone on record in unmistakable terms against allowing any of their profession to engage in cocaine traffic. This action was taken at the meeting of the Oregon State Pharmaceutical association which was in session four days of this week at Long Beach, Wash. The matter was brought before the association by a paper on the subject read by J. M. A. Laue of the Laue-Davis Drug company of this city.

Mr. Laue denounced the practice of druggists in selling cocaine. As the members of the association were familiar with the conditions that have existed in Portland, Mr. Laue's views met with hearty approval.

A committee was instructed to prepare a resolution to be sent to the board of pharmacy asking the board to revoke the license of any druggist detected in selling the vicious drug. As there is no state law giving the board this authority, the association pledged its moral and financial support if any druggist whose license was revoked should put up a fight against the action of the board.

Meet Again September 10.
Members of the state board were present at the meeting and expressed themselves heartily in sympathy with the resolution and the stand taken by the druggists. The board will hold its next regular meeting on September 10 and it is likely that the case that has been agitating the people of Portland will be considered.

The meeting of the Oregon State Pharmaceutical association, which was in session from Tuesday until Friday, was one of the most profitable and enjoyable ever held by the druggists of the state. Over 80 druggists were in attendance, of whom about 50 were from Portland. Besides the important business that was considered, the members of the association found time for many enjoyable features of entertainment.

A new constitution for the association was prepared and adopted. Each day a couple of hours were spent with sports. All kinds of old fashioned contests were on the program, including a hand driving contest for the ladies, a fat man's race and a tug of war. The tug of war was of special interest and excitement because the prize is a silver cup given by the president of the Ruth Trust company. The contest in the afternoon was between the retail druggists. The side that wins the contest three times will get the cup. The first year the traveling men were victorious. This year the retail druggists scored.

The first evening the druggists were at Long Beach, the traveling men gave a dance to the members of the association and their ladies. The second evening was spent playing Five Hundred. The third evening the management of the Breakers hotel gave the party an oyster bake in a grove, which was greatly enjoyed and appreciated.

Officers Elected.
Officers of the association for the ensuing year were elected as follows: President, H. M. Horton of Burns; first vice president, F. H. Caldwell of Ontario; second vice president, T. F. Laurin of Astoria; third vice president, W. A. Graddon of Graddon & Koehler, Portland; secretary, A. W. Allen, Sixteenth and Marshall streets, Portland; assistant secretary, J. M. A. Laue of Laue-Davis Drug company, Portland; treasurer, B. F. Jones of B. F. Jones & Co., Portland.

MRS. ARMOUR SUES HER COMPANION

In Action Over \$142,000, the Packer's Widow Reveals Alleged Thief's Name.

(United Press Leased Wire.)
Kansas City, Mo., July 15.—One hundred and forty-two thousand dollars is the value placed on the securities alleged to have been stolen from Mrs. Margaret Klock Armour, widow of Simon B. Armour, the packer, by Mrs. Armour's companion and housekeeper, Miss Harriet Byington, suit to recover this amount having been filed today against Miss Byington. This is the first definite revelation of the name of the person who was alleged to have robbed Mrs. Armour.

At the time the alleged theft was made public, some three months ago, Mrs. Armour refused to believe her companion could be guilty, and although admitting the loss, she had her safe deposit vaults from which the valuables were taken, had been in the latter's possession, declined to disclose the woman's identity.

It is said that the suit began today covers the entire amount of the securities stolen and that various bonds have been returned, and will be credited against the entire amount of the suit.

GUGGENHEIMS BOND GOLD QUARTZ CLAIMS

(United Press Leased Wire.)
Cordova, Alaska, July 15.—On his return from a trip to the Yukon, the McKinley mining district, Stephen Birch, manager of the Alaska Morgan-Guggenheim syndicate, announced the bonding of more than 50 gold quartz properties for \$200,000.

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