

TALES THAT SOUND STRANGE NOW ARE TOLD BY VETERANS

Unbelievable Missouri-Kansas Conditions in the '60's and Incidents of Antietam and Such Battles Are Revived.

By Fred Lockley. Newberg, Or., June 21.—Newberg has just cause for her pride over the way in which her citizens handled the G. A. R. encampment this week. She turned the city over to the veterans and to the members of the Women's Relief corps. The homes of the citizens were at the disposal of the visitors. The streets were properly decorated. Business was in the background. Patriotism and civic pride were everywhere in evidence. Through the rink in which the public meetings were held some 1000 people standing room was at a premium at the opening exercises on Tuesday night.

Thomas Holt, bronzed, bearded, muscular, looking as if he could enlist tomorrow if he had to, tipped his 6 feet 4 of length back in a big chair and said: "That's right, my boy, I'm from Missouri. I was in Company M, Third Missouri volunteer cavalry. We had three or four organizations of the Third Missouri. There was the Third regiment of Missouri state militia; the Third regiment of Missouri C. S. A. and the Third regiment U. S. volunteers.

Knockle "Whites" Meet. "In one battle the Third regiment from Missouri of the Confederate army fought us, the Third Missouri regiment of the Union army. There were four brothers by the name of Hobson living in Salem, Missouri. Three of the brothers enlisted in our regiment and one in the Third Missouri of the Confederate army. Missouri being a border state was torn by disunion, as few other states were. A father would be in one army and his son in the other. Neighbor would kill neighbor. Missouri was the fifth state in the number of men furnished to the Union army. She furnished over 100,000 Union troops and I think she furnished over 50,000 to the Confederate army. As a matter of fact they have records in the archives of the Confederate war department of 35,000 rebel soldiers who enlisted from Missouri. The Missouri soldiers, whether with the North or South, were some fighters.

Hides in Big Piney Mills. "I was 17 years old. I was for the Union and Union men were being killed wherever found by the Southern sympathizers. I hid out for several months in the Big Piney mill before I got a chance to enlist in the Union army. I joined Bowen's battalion. By order of Fremont, this battalion was mustered out and the men assigned to other commands.

"I remember it of us were detailed on scouting duty once. We camped in a log barn. Four companies of Jeff Thompson's men, under command of Major Coleman, swooped down on us. We shot through the chinks between the logs. Mr. Coleman decided to wait until morning to capture us. A brave young fellow crawled up the side of the barn and set the hay afire. Seven of us fired at the blaze of his match. He fell. The hay had front on it and the command came up and chased off the confederates.

"I knew Jim Well." "I looked at the young fellow who had shot the night before. He was a fine young fellow. I knew him well. The feeling between the Missouri troops in the Confederate army and the Kansas troops in the Union army was intensely bitter. The border ruffian troubles of '57; the Lawrence troubles and all the rest rankled. Wherever the rebels got hold of any of the Missouri men of the Fifth Kansas, they shot them. The seventh Kansas cavalry finally passed the word along among themselves to take no prisoners among the Confederate troops from Missouri.

"I remember at Fort Donelson the Fourth Kentucky Confederate troops fought the Fourth Kentucky Union troops. The feeling in Kentucky was a good deal similar to the situation in Missouri." Jenn Walrod, commander of Reubin Wilson Post at Lents, said: "General is it 17 Times. "I belonged to the famous Iron brigade. I remember at Antietam we were back of a ledge of rocks. A Confederate general rode up a hill near by, watching the action taking place between his troops and Burnside's at the bridge. He had no suspicion there were Union troops near him. As he rode nearer he showed clearly against the sky line. He was probably 200 or 300 yards away. Without command our company fired. His horse fell. Both horse and rider lay still. We went out to bury him later and found he had 17 wounds.

"Killing Jolly Good Fellows. "It doesn't seem as if men would have the heart to kill each other as we did," said one of the other veterans. "I remember once when we lay concealed and let the enemy come up almost to our line before we arose and fired in their faces. They looked like such jolly, friendly, good-hearted young fellows. They were laughing and joking. I remember another time when we unsuspectingly marched up to a masked battery and they sent the grape and canister into us at close range and we lost over half our company in five minutes.

"One after another the battles were discussed and the days of '61 lived over. It will be but few years now until the annual encampments will be over. Of the 2,688,523 men in the Union army by far the greater number are camped on fame's eternal camping ground and glory makes with solemn round the bivouac of the dead.

Laue-Davis Drug Co. Elastic Hosiery. Send for Measuring Blank and Prices.

PRINCIPALS' CLUB IS SUCCESS



Members of Principals' club of Polk county: Top row, left to right—F. E. Barnhart, Fall City school; Miss Almada Fuller, West Salem school; I. W. Wilson, Perrydale school; bottom row, left to right—W. A. Johnston, Bethel high school; G. W. Montgomery, Salt Creek school; W. I. Reynolds, Buena Vista school.

(Special to The Journal.) Independence, Or., June 21.—In order that there might be a better cooperation among the 68 schools of Polk county in county athletics, a closer relationship between the home and school, a more systematic management of each school and a more friendly attitude by the students of the schools, the heads of Polk's schools recently formed an association known as the Polk County Principals' Club. The organization has had direct control over the schedules for the Polk County High School Baseball league, and set the rules to guide the teams in playing the various games. The regulations governing students who entered the league were rigid, and all complied with them. The track meet for the high schools of the county was arranged for by the Principals' club, which appointed judges and a manager to take direct charge of the day. With the school year now ended, there has been a realization on the part of everyone connected with Polk's school system that one of the greatest possible accomplishments has been made by the principals of the schools in forming an association to study the school conditions of the past and present, and this has made the outlook for next year's school work better in all its branches than during any previous period.

OREGON SUPPLIES MANY PEDAGOGUES CANIS RURESTRIS IS UNCLE TO DOGS

Of 118 in Polk County, 44 Are Native; Kansas and Nebraska Strong. John Day Valley Specimen Turns Out to Be a New Species.

(Special to The Journal.) Salem, Or., June 21.—This surprising percentage of the teachers in the public schools of this state are native Oregonians is shown in a survey made of the teachers in Polk county by J. C. Muerman, rural school expert sent to Oregon by the United States Bureau of Education to study conditions. He has just completed several months study in Polk county. His survey shows that out of 60 teachers teaching in rural one-room schools in that county, 30 are native Oregonians. The rest come from 15 different states and one foreign country. The greatest number come from Kansas and Nebraska.

In the entire county with 118 teachers, 44 are native Oregonians and Kansas and Nebraska still lead in supplying the rest, with Missouri, Iowa and Wisconsin close seconds. Among the 118 teachers, 19 states and two foreign countries are represented.

"This indicates that to a large extent Oregon is supplying its own teachers," said Mr. Muerman, "but in the rural schools less than half of them are high school graduates. In the rural schools are found 17 teachers graduates of the high school, four from the normals and three from college. Seventeen are teaching their first year and 15 their second year. Eleven only have had experience before coming to Oregon."

Mr. Muerman's report shows there has been an increase in the number of native Oregonian teachers during the past four years, and also an increase in the number of high school graduates teaching. Salaries have been increased nearly 20 per cent during that time.

Mr. Muerman left today for Salt Lake to attend the National Education association, where he was called by Dr. P. P. Claxton, United States commissioner of education, who will meet all the field men at that gathering. On his way to Salt Lake he will visit the normal schools in Washington and Idaho. He expects to return next fall to continue his investigations in this state.

\$35,000 IN PURSES AT COUNTY FAIR

Douglas County Event Will Have Lively Racing Program.

(Special to The Journal.) Roseburg, Or., June 21.—The Douglas county fair, which will be held from September 17 to 30, inclusive, gives promise of being unusually good. Large prizes will be given for exhibits and between \$3500 and \$4000 in purses will be offered for speed contests. One of the days, not yet selected, will be known as grange day and will be given over to the grangers. Special prizes for the best grange exhibit of farm products are \$100 for the best exhibit, \$50 for the next best and \$25 for the third best exhibit. Prizes are also offered for the best individual exhibits of farm produce as follows: \$15 for the best display; \$10 for the second best and \$5 for the third best. Following is the racing program and the purses offered: First day—Two-year-old trot (two heats, every heat a race), \$150; 2:30 pace (3 heats, every heat a race), \$250; 2:15 trot (3 heats, every heat a race), \$200; 2:45 mile running race, \$100; two-mile men's relay race, three entries, \$100. Second day—2:14 pace (3 heats, every heat a race), \$300; 2:30 trot (3 heats, every heat a race), \$250; 3/4 mile running race, \$100; 1/4 mile running race, \$100; 1/4 mile saddle horse race, \$50. Third day—3-year-old trot (two heats,

DAVIDSON, HEAD OF DISTRIBUTORS, EXPLAINS POLICY

Quick, Direct Sales in Season at Non-Prohibitive Prices to Be Followed by New Fruit Organization.

(Special to The Journal.) Hood River, Or., June 21.—H. F. Davidson, president of the North Pacific Fruit Distributors, today outlined the policy of the Distributors for the marketing of this season's fruit crop. Mr. Davidson said: "Since opening up the offices in Spokane, the North Pacific Fruit Distributors have made trade connections with a large number of the strongest fruit firms in the United States, and we propose to be thoroughly represented in every section and large center east, north, south and west, and I think that by the time this year's apple season closes, it can be said that the fruit distributed by the Distributors' association has been consigned in every city and hamlet in the United States. In addition to our trade connections in this country, we are arranging for the very best of trade connections abroad. While it may take a little longer time thoroughly to organize the foreign field, we fully expect to cover the ground and at no distant date have the northwest fruit on display wherever there is a consumer to consume. Prices Not To Be Prohibitive. "It will be the policy of the Distributors to fix a reasonable price for all fruit at the season that it should be marketed and consumed. As soon as the early fall apples are ready for market the price will be made sufficiently attractive to assure the moving of the crop in its right season and to stimulate the largest possible consumption. It will be our aim to encourage the buyers to purchase the different varieties of fruit in their season, while their flavor and qualities are at their best and when they can go into consumption at the proper time of their ripening stage, and thus give the highest results to the consumer. "I do not think that the proper care has been exercised, heretofore, by any of the fruit growing sections to place the fruit into consumption in its prime season. Jonathans have been marketed in March instead of November and Arkansas Blacks in November instead of March, and so on down the list. When the consumer eats an apple that is sold to him out of its season he usually takes a few bites and throws it away and buys no more for a long time, but when the consumer eats an apple sold to him in its season he eats it down to the core and follows with one or two more and soon. Whatever stimulates consumption creates demand and demand builds up the market, and so the Distributors are going to take pains this season to get the apple to the apple eaters at the time the flavor, texture, color and all qualities are at their best. "Several months before the apple crop of last season began to move, one of the largest shipping concerns in the northwest stored vast quantities of apples in eastern storage which were to be sold on the commission basis and which made it impossible to sell apples in large quantities at a straight sales price except at ridiculously low figures that would not be remunerative to the growers. It is reported that the amount of fruit to be handled by that organization this season will not be 60 per cent of that handled last year and though it should follow out the policy of last year, it will have little effect upon the apple situation this season. "The indications are that there will be a good demand for all first class fruit this season, at good profits. I desire to state that the trade has poured on the grade and the grade can only be marketed where freight charges are small, as it must necessarily sell for a low price. This grade of fruit must be prepared for market in the cheapest possible form so as to save to the grower as much as possible of the cost of production. "When apples are placed in the hands of jobbers on consignment to be sold on commission, the jobber has no investment in the fruit he is selling excepting freight charges, and consequently has no interest in maintaining fair values, but rather seeks his largest profit by moving large quantities, which can best be accomplished at low prices. Hence the temptation to reduce the price on the goods that he has to sell without loss to himself, in order to induce the buyer to place the order, which means an additional number of boxes on which he secures his additional 10 cents per box. If he can persuade the buyer to take 500 boxes of apples at \$1.50 per box instead of 250 boxes at \$1.75 per box, he secures a profit on the single transaction by the out of 25 cents per box on the fruit. This all means a loss to the grower, who is the owner of the fruit. This is one of the ruinous methods to the fruit industry and the Distributors plan to steer clear of this method of doing business. "Direct Sales The Way Out. "On the other hand if the apples are sold to the buyer, instead of being consigned, at a fixed price per box and the seller knows that his competitors have to pay the same price for the fruit, it will stimulate a far greater activity on the part of the seller to sell the fruit, as his profit would represent, in a large measure, his ability at salesmanship and must be made over and above the first cost of the fruit to him. By this method extra efforts would be made to sell in large quantities; greater energy would be manifest in getting the fruit to the trade and continuing to keep the trade fully supplied. All this would logically result in a broader consumption and a better market for the fruit. This is the testimony of most all the large reputable fruit dealers in the country. "To sell at a fixed price makes the buyer a partner in the business and places upon him the duty of diligent salesmanship to the trade. As such he will receive the fullest cooperation of the association. To consign on a commission basis makes the consignee a competitor by cutting prices to the minimum in given districts or territory will be fully protected and all will be given the same opportunity of purchase."

(Special to The Journal.) University of Oregon, Eugene, Or., June 21.—It has taken a million years for a university professor to discover a dog that is not a dog. John Merriam, professor of geology at Berkeley college, has just returned to the geological museum at the University of Oregon the head of an animal which he borrowed a year ago to use in a study of the classification of the dog. His classification, he says, is now complete, and the animal, whose head was discovered by Dr. Thomas Condon in the John Day valley several years ago, has a new name. Dr. Merriam declares that it is of an entirely new species and has named it a "Tephrocyon." He explains that it is somewhat of the order of an uncle to the dog, but that it differs as much as the ordinary wolf does today. Professor Condon, formerly geologist at the university, found it in the John Day valley, where it had rested a million years or more according to geological estimations. He recognized it as a new species of what he thought a dog, and called it "Canis Rurestris," meaning "country dog." The distinction made by the California professor is not very great, for explains Professor Arthur J. Collier, geologist at the university who loaned the specimen, "To the ordinary person it is a dog just the same." In return for the use of the skull of the Oregon Tephrocyon Professor Merriam has sent a skull of a "Canis Derles," the great California wolf from Rancho La Brea, the asphalt deposit near Los Angeles. Both professors are quite pleased with their exchanges and both express upon their packages of ancient bones as eagerly as though they had been expensive Christmas presents.

OREGON SOLDIERS' HOME KITCHEN, DINING ROOM, MAKE EXCELLENT SCORE

Salem, Or., June 21.—The kitchen and dining room at the Oregon Soldiers' Home at Roseburg is one of the neatest eating places in the state, according to the report of Mr. S. S. Shrook, deputy dairy and food commissioner, which was forwarded to Governor West today. He says: "I went out to the Soldiers' Home at Roseburg and inspected the kitchen, dining room and store rooms. It is the neatest place I have found by great odds. It scored 97.3 out of a possible 100. I think it might be well to state by way of comparison that all of the other eating houses which I have scored averaged about 65 to 66."

Train for Berry Pickers. Deo, Or., June 21.—The Mt. Hood Railway company is running an extra train from Hood River to this point in order to accommodate the strawberry growers. The regular train leaves Hood River at 4 a. m. and runs to Parkdale, six miles from here, arriving back at Hood River about 2:30 p. m. It then returns to this place, leaving Hood River about 4 p. m. and here about 5 p. m. on the return trip. This service will continue a short time only, it is said, possibly during the picking season at Parkdale, which will be 10 days longer.

every heat a race), \$150; 2:30 pace (3 heats, every heat a race), \$200; free for all trot (3 heats, every heat a race), \$250; one mile running race, \$150; half mile saddle horse race, \$50. Fourth day—Free for all pace (3 heats, every heat a race), \$250; 2:30 trot (3 heats, every heat a race), \$200; 3/4 mile running race, \$175; two-mile ladies' relay race, three entries, change every half mile, \$100.

OSWEGO LAKE

Acres tracts, \$500 and up; easy terms, water and electric light, two dams on property; moderate restrictions; 30-minute ride from Jefferson street; boating, fishing, bathing, built over 20 years ago. THE ATHERTON-ALLEN CO., 210 Gerlinger block, 23 and Alder sts.

chance. However, I may state that in some cases the Distributors may have exclusive dealers operating in certain territory, while in others there will be several to handle the fruit. "Sixty Per Cent of Crop Signed. "I may say that the Distributors have about 60 per cent of the apples of the northwest signed and there are a number of districts that are making application for affiliation which will add largely to the tonnage already secured. "The association now controls about 75 per cent of the cherry, peach, plum and prune crop of the northwest, and we are now marketing the cherries and will follow up in season with the other crops. "The permanent offices of the Distributors are in Spokane at No. 514 Chamber of Commerce building. J. H. Robbins is general manager; H. R. Sampson, secretary; J. T. Roman, manager of the traffic and claims department; sales managers are Wilmer Seig, Hood River; H. E. Smith, Payette, Idaho; A. B. Perham, Spokane, Wash.

McMinnville Pastor Resigns. (Special to The Journal.) McMinnville, Or., June 21.—The resignation in general evangelistic work, Rev. H. W. Jones, pastor of the First Baptist church of this city, has been accepted effective September 1. He has been here for the past three years and with his native enthusiasm has built up a strongly organized church. Watches small enough to be worn in a man's coat lapel are a novelty.

Graves Music Co. Removal Sale of Pianos

Player Pianos, Violins, Guitars, Zenophone Talking Machines, Etc., Now in Progress. It is to be remembered that, while this firm was started by Fred W. Graves 15 years ago at 255 Alder street, and now is about to move from 111 Fourth to 145-151 Fourth street, near Morrison, where it will be amply equipped to take care of its growing trade, both wholesale and retail, it will not move again for ten years, the time of its lease—likely never—therefore this is YOUR ONE OPPORTUNITY IN 10 YEARS.



At least, to secure a saving of from \$100 to \$125 on a new upright, Grand or Player Piano, since reductions can usually be secured only on used second hand pianos, while now our entire fine stock of new instruments shares the general reduction in the Removal Sale Prices of \$101,600 PIANO VALUE GOING AT \$63,265, 60c ON THE DOLLAR. No need to do without a Piano or Player Piano in your home when it may be secured for a trifling first payment and a small amount each month that you could pay without missing it. THE JUNE BRIDE'S MINIATURE GRAND PIANO

Table with columns: ALL WORTHY PIANOS AND PLAYER PIANOS, Usual Price, Sale Price, and Easy Payments. Lists various piano models and their prices, including Hardman, Zerk & Co., Burmeister, Webster, Steinback & Dreber, Gaylord, Gerhard, Hallet & Davis, Weller, Bradford, Roddard, Gaylord, Willard, Stark, Smith & Barnes, Hardman, Lester, Kranich & Bach, Chickering Bros., and Primatone.

Terms of payment arranged to suit your requirements; if you like, \$5, \$6, \$10 monthly, or \$1, \$2, \$3 weekly. All that is necessary for you to do is to pick out your piano, and if you don't want to pay cash we will make such terms as are convenient to you. However, if you are not prepared, it will pay you to arrange to get the money from banker or parent to secure the present \$140 to \$425 saving. Every Piano or Player Piano purchased carries with it the Graves Music Co. guarantee of satisfaction, as also the usual guarantee from each manufacturer of these new instruments.

Zonophones, Talking Machines, Etc., Are Moving Rapidly and the Prices We Are Making Is Doing It

25 to 60 Per Cent Off on Musical Instruments. \$4 New Violins, \$2; \$15 New Violins, \$8; \$10 New Mandolins, \$4.75; \$15 Rex Mandolins, \$7.55; \$16.50 New Cornets, \$8.75; \$5 New Guitars, \$2.75; \$12 New Guitars, \$5.50; \$1.75 Violin Bows, \$0.95. Graves Music Co. Every Talking Machine Is Guaranteed for One Year. Payments to Suit Every Buyer. \$200 outfit, \$125; \$150 outfit, \$90; \$100 outfit, \$65; \$70 outfit, \$42; \$60 outfit, \$35; \$40 outfit, \$22; \$20 outfit, \$14; \$12 outfit, \$7.50. We are sure to sell every outfit this week; so do not delay. Come in and base these. No obligations to purchase unless you are absolutely satisfied. This store will be open Monday, Wednesday, and also Saturday evenings during time of Removal Sale, to enable heads of families kept at business all day to take advantage of this Great Removal Sale. FREE A library of 100 sheets of music of the Eclipse collection, or 25 choice collection music books included with the purchase of every piano during this Removal Sale. Round-trip railroad fare, from anywhere in the state, refunded to out-of-town purchasers. 111 Fourth Street