WONDERS LITTLE DREAMED OF LIE AT DOOR OF CITY

112 Mile Journey in Washington County and Comparisons With Holland Redound to Former's Credit.

By Fred Lockley.

W. R. Lighton, scientific farmer from Arkansas and magazine writer, Mr. Wilkes of the Hill lines, Judge Hollis and Mr. Thornburg, both of Forest Grove, and the writer, recently took a trip of 112 miles by automobile to see the country around Forest Grove. We visited the 1200-acre nursery at Orenco, one of the largest nurseries in the United States, spent an hour or more at W. K. Newell's beautiful dairy farm and visited Cherry Grove, Coles Valley, David's Hill and a score of other nearby districts and neighborhoods. Our cyclometer showed that we had traveled 112 miles, and there was not a poor mile passed in the entire 112.

It is impossible to take a trip of this kind and not be impressed with the wonderful future of the Willamette valley. We paused in midafternoon on the summit of the crest of hills near Cole's valley. We had driven for hours through a fertile and beautiful farming country. Below us stretched mile on mile, to the eastward, orchards and gardens, grain fields and clover fields. Here and there could be seen a group of cattle standing in drowsy contentment, knee high in grass or lying down under some spreading oak.

As our eyes ranged from the silver thread of the stream in the valley, past clumps of evergreen on the hillsides and on over the peaceful beauty of meadow and woodland, fields and farm and orchard, and on and on to where Mount Hood was silhouetted against the eastern sky line, Mr. Lighton said:

"You people who live here do not realize what a beautiful and enchanting land you have. I have been all over the United States, and nowhere will you see a more exquisite or a more satisfying view than that. It is as green and restful as the far-famed Emerald Isle and as fertile as the valley of the Nile. It was worth the long trip the pioneers made across the plains to come to such a valley of delight, such a garden of Eden, such a land of fulfillment as this."

To tell of such a trip would take a full page of The Journal, and then much would be omitted, so I am going to mention only a few of the facts told us by Judge Hollis and Mr. Thornburg, and omit all descriptions of the various places we visited. I must, though, say a few words about our visit at the home of Judge Forbis, formerly of Butte, Mont., who has come to the Willamette valley and turned a barren hillside into a model farm and a beautiful country home. We stopped there, and Mrs. Forbis and her daughter took us out to where the black caps, loganberries and raspberries, large, ripe and luscious, were waiting to be picked and eaten.

"Although we are only 26 miles from Portland," said Judge Hollis, "yet land can be bought within a mile or so of Forest Grove at from $100 to $150 an acre. We have just come from David's Hill. I know of no better section in the valley than that district for the raising of prunes and other fruits. They are beginning to plant the hill lands to vineyards, and the grapes seem to do well there. Our foothill land seems to be ideally adapted to the growth of English walnuts and fruit trees, such as apples, prunes and cherries. In the old days our bottom lands were given over to the growth of grain, but now on the rich bottom lands we are raising onions, strawberries, raspberries, loganberries, currants and gooseberries and vegetables.

"Our nearness of Portland enables our farmers to go into truck gardening with a good profit to themselves. Bees and poultry do well, but the industry which has received the most attention is dairying. With our mild climate and green feed all the year around, cows have proved great money-makers. We have one of the largest milk condensers on the coast at Forest Grove. About $40,000 a month is paid out to the farmers for milk by the company. Forest Grove is certainly blessed in the character of its surrounding country, and Forest Grove itself is a mighty pleasant place to live in. We are in easy touch with Portland. We have a fine college, Pacific university, the best of water and no saloons and a good class of citizens. You could go far and fare worse than making Forest Grove your home."

In talking with Cyrus Happy, a pioneer resident of Spokane and one of the prominent attorneys there, he said: "I have recently completed a trip through the Willamette valley. I believe the day will come when you will support in comfort 20 times your present population. With your mild winters, your immunity from severe and destructive storms, your grass green the year around, your abundance of clear, cold mountain water, the Willamette valley is an ideal dairy country. Twenty acres of productive Willamette valley land, with a dairy herd, will keep a family busy and make a good living for it. I have recently returned from a trip through Holland. They do not have the mild winters of the Willamette valley, yet they build sea walls, make the land and then make the soil to go on the land, and pay $1000 an acre for this reclaimed land, and make money in dairying. Keeping their cows on the land, they are constantly enriching their soil, and Holland is increasing in fertility and productivity.

"If they can pay $1000 an acre for land for dairying purposes, you can see with your land at from $60 to $150 an acre what a chance there is for building up a great dairying industry in the valley of the Willamette."

JILTED MAIDEN WINS LOVE IN MALE ATTIRE

Miss Henrietta Aiken.

Wheeling, W. Va., July 21.—Harry Pendleton refuses to say whether Henrietta Aiken, a belle of Bridgeport, Ohio, has permitted him to resume his courting. For more than two years Harry was engaged to Dessie McIntyre of this city. Recently he changed his affections to Miss Aiken. Angered by the tricks of Cupid, Miss McIntyre thought she would go the little love god one better. She went to Bridgeport, cut her hair short and donned the attire of a modern Beau Brummel. Dessie lost no time in making the acquaintance of Miss Aiken and immediately began a rapid-fire courtship that swept Pendleton completely out of the running. Henrietta dismissed Harry and allowed the masquerading Dessie to monopolize her. When Dessie was certain her trick had succeeded she disclosed her real identity to the horrified Henrietta and then returned to Wheeling.

ASHLAND HAS VISION OF GETTING S. P. SHOPS

(Special to The Journal.)

Ashland, Or., July 21.—A very mysterious surveying party has been employed in Ashland and vicinity the past week. The members are known to be Southern Pacific men, but are no part of the regular division staff and have been putting in much time in the right of way and on the property of the company in Ashland.

The Southern Pacific owns 40 acres of land here which it has persistently refused to lease or sell and for months rumors have been current among railroad men that the unmerging of the Central and Southern Pacific lines would mean the building of shops here and the adding of 200 families to the population of Ashland.

Nothing official can be learned of the objects of the survey and local officials disclaim any knowledge of their purpose while admitting that they are working for the company.

CANNON BALL IS FOUND IMBEDDED NEAR CENTER OF GRAYS HARBOR TREE

Aberdeen, Wash., July 21.—while cutting a five foot fir log in the Grays Harbor Commercial company mill at Cosmopolis, Saturday, the saw glanced on a hard substance. Investigation revealed a three inch steel cannon ball embedded near the center of a tree that had been cut on Hoquiam river. The ball had lodged in the tree probably 50 years ago and the tree had extended around it. No explanation can be given of the mystery.

WOMAN'S DRESS GETS PRISONER OUT OF JAIL

Oakland, Cal., July 21.—Working a quick change act on Jailer Eugene Stachler, James Cumerford, a notorious pickpocket, slipped into a white dress and white hat with a big ostrich plume, walked out of the main entrance to the county jail on the arm of an accomplice and today is still at liberty. Cumerford received a visitor yesterday, and he provided the disguise.

HUERTA REGIME IS FATED TO REPEAT MADERO HISTORY

Washington Learns Provisional Government Is Doomed and Its Overthrow Is Expected Hourly at Capital.

(United Press Leased Wire.)

Washington, July 21.—The government of Provisional President Huerta of Mexico is doomed and his overthrow is expected hourly.

This information, furnished from an authoritative source, is in the hands of the United Stnes government today, and this it was stated by a person in authority, is the reason the Wilson administration has not recognized the present Mexican government. It could not be learned whether the information was received from American consuls in Mexico or from private sources.

Unconfirmed reports, circulated today, were to the effect that American Ambassador Henry Lane Wilson has been summoned to Washington to explain quotations in which, it is alleged, he criticised the Wilson administration because of its failure to recognize Huerta.

United States Ambassador Wilson will arrive here from Mexico City, Thursday or Friday. It is not expected here that he will return to the Mexican capital.

Japan Excited Over Diaz's Trip.

(United Press Leased Wire.)

Tokio, July 21.—The greatest interest is manifested today over the reported intention of General Felix Diaz of Mexico to come to Tokio as a representative of the Huerta government. All the newspapers comment on the move, and nearly all diplomats see an ulterior motive in Diaz' coming, but do not agree as to the motive behind the trip. Some believe that Huerta is politely sending Diaz into exile, while others predict he is coming to negotiate a Mexican-Japanese alliance.

It is rumored here that President Huerta soon will forward to Tokio a formal offer of 50,000 acres of land in Mexico, which Japan asked for colonization purposes, and it is believed possible that the conveyance of this offer is the basis for Diaz' trip.

Trevino to Meet Diaz.

(United Press Leased Wire.)

Los Angeles, July 21.—General Geronimo Trevino of the Mexican federal army is expected here tonight to confer with General Felix Diaz, Mexican special ambassador to Japan, who will arrive tonight. Trevino's son is ill here. It is said that the general aspires to the presidency of Mexico and it is in regard to this that he will consult with Diaz.

McCoy Farmers Organize S. O. E.

(Special to The Journal.)

McCoy, Or., July 21.—The farmers of the surrounding country have organized a Farmers' Society of Equity with a large membership, and a fee set sufficient to insure good work. The system used is a purely business organization for the systematic marketing of farm products, purposing to secure equity and fair dealing in all business relations of farmers, further to remove any unnecessary middlemen and speculation in the products of the farm, bringing the consumers and producers closer together. The officers elected are: J. P. Sears, president; F. T. Romig, vice president; J. W. Finn, secretary-treasurer.

150 Crates Loganberries, ¼ Acre.

(Special to The Journal.)

Independence, Or., July 21.—A yield considered remarkable has been obtained from his half acre patch of newly planted loganberries by W. F. House of this city, who will harvest 150 crates. These will net at least 70 cents each, making $105 for the half acre. Mr. House states that one should pick 500 boxes from an old field of berries, which would bring the owner nearly $400 at most canneries. He estimates the net profit at $200 an acre. Many loganberries are being planted in the county and the growers all agree there is money in them.

Requisition for Baker Fugitive.

Salem, Or., July 21.—Requisition was issued today for C. A. Rogers, under arrest in California and wanted in Baker for larceny by embezzlement. He is charged with embezzling $165 from the Southern Idaho Tract society.

"ARMY AND NAVY" STILL AT ISLAND

Canadian Bank Holdup Rises Above Ruses of Each, However.

(United Press Leased Wire.)

Bellingham, Wash., July 21.—With Shaw island, in the San Juan archipelago, still surrounded by posses under command of Sheriff Boyce, the hunt for the bandit who, with a second desperado, held up two bank clerks of the Royal Bank of Canada, near Union Bay, B. C., July 4, and robbed them of nearly $3000, is on again.

Sheriff Boyce's manhunters have been augmented by the addition of Captain Steve Doyle, of Friday Harbor, famed as a chaser of criminals, and 30 deputies picked from the most daring farmers and fishermen on the San Juan islands. Captain Doyle shares the belief with Sheriff Boyce that the outlaw has not outwitted them and that he will be captured on Shaw island. "Do not shoot the outlaw unless in self defense," is the order to the posses.

The Canadian revenue cutter Falcons is stationed at the cannery dock on Shaw island and two small row boats are left on the beach close by. The Canadian officers have left the boats on the beach in order to tempt the outlaw. Should he board one of these and row from the shore he will be run down by the cutter.

Detectives disguised as fishermen have followed the shores of Shaw island, going ashore to cook their meals in the hope that the outlaw would join them as he did a fisherman several days ago and demand that they take him from the island. The fugitive, however, has so far avoided the disguised detectives and in all probability suspects the ruse.

ARANT, EJECTED FROM PARK BUILDINGS BY FORCE, STAYS ON JOB

(Continued From Page One.)

Lake National Park Sunday morning by United States Marshal Leslie M. Scott was made today by Clarence L. Reames, government prosecutor. Reames last week rendered an opinion authorizing Scott's action.

"Arant's contention," said Reames, "was that he, being under the civil service, was therefore not subject to removal by the secretary of the interior.

"The matter was submitted to the department of justice and I made an investigation of the matter. In my opinion, Arant's stand was not well taken. Arant is subject to removal, has been removed and Steele has been appointed and qualified as superintendent of Crater Lake National Park. I further advised the marshal that it was Steel's duty to begin serving his term at once and any person hindering by force Steele's act in taking charge, would be guilty of a breach of the peace.

"It was the duty of the marshal to prevent such a breach and to remove Arant from the position. Under these instructions, Scott left Portland with a deputy for Crater Lake, arriving there Friday evening. I heard the next day from the marshal in which he reported that Arant refused to surrender the government property. Whereupon the marshal was advised to remove Arant and install Steel.

"I understand this was done Sunday. Only nominal force was shown and Steel had been installed."

Reames received a long message from Scott last night in which it was stated that Arant had been evicted. There had been no actual violence, the message stated.

Arant's only remedy now is to get out what is known as quo warranto proceedings, a suit in which Steel would be compelled to show immediately why he has a right to the position.

Summary action was demanded in this instance, said Reames, because of the extreme shortness of the Crater Lake season and the fact that a number of improvements ordered made at the park are urgently necessary.

Two Asylum Patients Escape.

(Salem Bureau of The Journal.)

Salem, Or., July 21.—W. S. Dibble, committed to the state insane asylum from Multnomah, and Tom McNary, committed from Marion, escaped today. They were out about the grounds on parole. Neither one is considered dangerous.

ALASKA BILL NOT TO BE HEARD THIS SESSION ANYWAY

Chamberlain's Bill Will Go Over Until December; Chances for Oregon Stone in New Postoffice Considered Good.

(Washington Bureau of The Journal.)

Washington, July 21.—After repeated efforts to call up the Alaska railroad bill, Senator Chamberlain has been urged to allow consideration of it to go over until the next regular session of congress, which will begin in December.

Senator Simmons has expressed the fear that consideration of the bill at this special session might interfere with the administration program for the enactment of tariff and currency legislation. However, he is not opposed to the measure, neither is President Wilson, although he thinks it is advisable to postpone consideration of it. Senator Chamberlain has, somewhat reluctantly, consented to this plan, more especially as several senators besides Simmons have also expressed a desire that it be not taken up at this time.

As has been intimated in previous dispatches, Senator Chamberlain led the fight in caucus against any rule binding the Democratic senators to support the tariff bill as it was finally approved by the caucus. He maintained that it was repugnant to the Oregon system to enforce any gag rule, and he stoutly declared that he would decline to be gagged in that manner. Senator Lane of Oregon also took this stand. Largely as a consequence of their opposition the compromise plan of adopting a resolution urging senators to stand by the caucus bill was adopted.

"The caucus, or rather the conference, having left us free to exercise our prerogative," said Senator Chamberlain, "I think it probable that I shall vote for the tariff bill as reported from the conference and for the whole Democratic program."

There being some doubt on the subject in the minds of many persons, it may be proper to say that there will be no appropriation bills considered by congress at this special session, which will affect Oregon. Such bills will come up at the next session.

Oregon's senior senator has been trying to get the treasury department to alter the form of specifications for public buildings to be erected in Oregon so as to permit the use of Oregon building stone in them. Partly because the government architects are better informed about stone from other localities and partly because they are doubtful whether stone deposits in Oregon might be suitable for public buildings, they have not been specifying Oregon stone. Senator Chamberlain believes it would be good business policy for those who can furnish stone of desirable qualities to send samples to the supervising architect of the treasury in this city in order that they may be tested for strength and other qualities. He has been assured that there is a disposition to make use of such stone and that knowledge of its suitability would tend to encourage the designation of it in the specifications. It would also, doubtless, be an added advantage to give information as to the size of the deposit, the extent to which the quarries have been opened, and the accessibility to transportation facilities.

NOT BOUND TO TARIFF ASSERTS CHAMBERLAIN

(United Press Leased Wire.)

Washington, July 21.—Senator Chamberlain of Oregon announced today that he does not feel himself bound to support the tariff bill in the form in which it has been reported by the senate finance committee.

"I want it understood that as a senator I am absolutely free to support what is right in this matter, but I am not bound to support this or any other measure. What I want is truth and light," said Chamberlain.

Chamberlain's declaration leaves the Democrats with only 46 votes absolutely certain for the bill, but with Vice-President Marshall's deciding vote this will be sufficient to carry through the administration's program.

FIRE CHIEF HAS HIS PHOTOGRAPH TAKEN

"Biddy" Dowell, chief of the fire department, had his picture taken this morning. This is to be used in the Fire and Water Engineering magazine in connection with the convention of firemen to be held in New York in August. As Chief Dowell is one of the state vice presidents of fire engineers, they wanted his picture to go with others from other states.

Chief Dowell does not like to pose for a picture. He thought he had one taken several years ago by a local photographer, but when he went to the gallery this morning he learned that it had been destroyed by fire some time ago, along with others.

P., E. & E. SHUT-DOWN IS UNLIKELY

Employes at Salem Say New Work May Not Begin but Old Will Proceed.

(Salem Bureau of The Journal.)

Salem, Or., July 21.—Local officials of the Portland, Eugene & Eastern do not give any credence to the rumor that construction work on the company's lines is to be shut down August 1.

"Owing to the tightness of the money market and the general depression in business lines, we have not spread out in our work as much as we might have done otherwise," said one official, "but that is no more than every other business concern is doing.

"Our construction work has been going along satisfactorily and I expect it to continue. Last month we spent between $300,000 and $350,000. We have enough material on the ground now, and all paid for, to continue work for eight to 10 months without adding any more."

It was pointed out that five or six work trains are now employed on the line between Monroe and Eugene, where the road is being ballasted. Ballasting is also being done on the Molalla branch, which is about 11 miles long. Other work is being done on the North Commercial street line in Salem and on the west side line between Portland and Eugene. These officials say that if there was any intention to stop all work the first of next month they would know about it.

Chairman Frank J. Miller of the railroad commission, who had heard the rumor that the company was going to shut down August 1, said he was of the impression that the company had not been working a very large force of men all season and that a shut down would not mean much. He pointed out that no material was on hand for the construction of the Willamette river bridge near New Era and that nothing was being done on the line which is supposed to parallel the Southern Pacific line between Salem and Portland. He said from his observations the company had very little material on hand for new work.

Company officials say that it was not intended to do any work on the bridge mentioned, or the east side line, the one to parallel the Southern Pacific, this year.

For hauling coal and ashes a New York street railroad company has adopted three wheeled carts, propelled by a storage battery motor enclosed in the third wheel, which is in front.

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