

JOURNAL'S PLAN OF CAPITALIZING OREGON SCENERY APPROVED

There Is No Better Investment Than Good Roads, Says J. C. Ainsworth.

OTHERS EXPRESS VIEWS

Elliott R. Corbett, Julius Meier and Other Leading Citizens Lead Their Neatly Indorsement to Plan.

The suggestion of The Journal that steps be taken to capitalize the great scenic asset of Oregon by constructing good and permanent roads to Mount Hood and other natural points of interest is being received most favorably.

"There is no better investment for a community than good roads," said J. C. Ainsworth, who has been instrumental in bringing other roads to light and under construction with a view to permanency.

"One dollar invested in such roads will soon return two dollars.

"In my travels through Europe I have been impressed with the value of good roads and what they do for a country. I have also been impressed with the roads we have in Oregon and what they are doing to retard our development. The Columbia highway will be a great attraction for tourists and will be of great service to our own people. It will be a concrete example of what a road should be, and will do much to influence us in bringing other roads. We cannot do too much in this direction, and I am pleased to see The Journal advocating the subject."

Mr. Wood Schuham Landad.

Elliott R. Corbett also commended The Journal's effort, saying: "We ought to have a good road to Mt. Hood. As it is now, Eastern people are anxious to go there, but when they take them beyond the Sandy they balk and want to turn back to Portland. A way must be provided by which they can travel in comfort."

"From a commercial standpoint it would be a good investment to make our scenic points accessible and hold tourists here for several days. We ought to have a road clear around the mountain to the Hood River valley side."

"You can't quote me too strongly," said Julius L. Meier.

"Nothing will pay like good roads. With the completion of the Columbia highway I have looked forward to its becoming the main artery in a system that would reach to all of our beauty spots."

Ira F. Powers said: "I was out on the Columbia highway the other day and it was a revelation to me. I recently returned from a trip to Europe where I saw the benefit of good roads to tourist travel. Everything in the Columbia highway combines the features of the Cornish road in southern France and the Lake drive in Switzerland."

"The Journal is certainly to be commended in trying to create a sentiment in favor of capitalizing our scenery. It would suggest a good connection with the road to Mt. Hood the great possibilities of the foot of the mountain as a winter resort. In two hours' ride from Portland one could indulge in winter sports such as skiing and tobogganing."

W. H. Hainford, former United States district judge in Seattle, said: "Rainier is proving to be a large asset for Seattle and Tacoma. The number of people going there is increasing every year and the hotels are crowded. The cost of the trip is a nominal one. If you provide a good road on which to travel it is no trouble to attract travelers. One reason why so many people go to Europe is because they have the impression that the roads are good and hotel accommodations comfortable. With good roads radiating out from Seattle, Tacoma and Portland the stay of tourists in the northwest would be prolonged indefinitely."

TRYING TO RAISE GINSENG

An experiment which will be watched with interest by many growers near Portland is that of W. F. Penrod of Minnesota, who will this fall grow ginseng on three acres of an eleven acre tract recently purchased by him at Mabery station on the Mount Hood line of the Portland Railway, Light & Power company. Mr. Penrod, who has been a successful ginseng grower in Minnesota, is impressed with the greater possibilities of the climate of this district.

Castlerock Boy Drowns.

Castlerock, Wash., Aug. 3.—Harlan Jackson, the 12-year-old son of Mr. and Mrs. Henry Jackson, who live near this city, was drowned yesterday. His parents and a number of neighbors were picnicking on the river bank, and Harlan and other boys were playing in shingle bolts when the boy fell in and drowned.

Earthquake at Woodland.

Ridgefield, Wash., Aug. 3.—Communications have reached this place that Woodland, Wash., six miles north of here, on last Thursday evening suffered a slight earthquake. No damage resulted, although buildings were shaken. Many at first thought somebody was blasting. This is the first shock felt in that locality for years, and it frightened some people.

DRINK EDEL BRAU during the warm spell and note its tonic effect. Edel Brau adds spirit to the tired body. It's pure, sparkling and contains the minimum amount of alcohol. ORDER A CASE Portland Brewing Co.

Socialist Congress Has Been Called Off

First Scheduled for Vienna and Then for Paris to Consider International War Strike, It Is Too Late.

New York, Aug. 3.—The international Socialist congress, first scheduled to be held in Vienna and then changed to Paris, has been called off, a cablegram received from Paris announced. The congress was to have met August 9, to consider an international war strike. Victor Berger, former mayor of St. Paul and former mayor of New York, was to be the chief speaker. The congress was to be held in Vienna and then changed to Paris, has been called off, a cablegram received from Paris announced. The congress was to have met August 9, to consider an international war strike.

TEMPTING BAIT IS OFFERED IN A TRADE EXCURSION TO COOS

Hugh McLain Brings Cheering Words to Portland Business Men.

Hugh McLain, president of the Marshfield Chamber of Commerce, came up from Marshfield last week, having no less purpose in mind than deliberately to tempt a given number of the bold spirits of Portland into a voyage of discovery to Coos Bay.

"It is a handsome land I will show you," he promised.

"It is a land, also, where never a blade of grass has been crushed by the feet of a Portland expedition."

"All about us we have so much country we've not found all of it ourselves. But what we have found produced so royally last year that we had a commerce of \$5,000,000 it was 450,000 tons we sent away to the market."

"Why should an excursion of Portlanders come to Coos Bay?" "Because our commerce of last year equaled half the foreign commerce done out of the Columbia river."

"Because we do \$5,000,000 in business a year with Portland, and we never yet have been honored by so much as a call from the members of the Portland Commercial club or the Chamber of Commerce."

"Because we have a national harbor project that should attract the attention and commendation of any Portland man interested in development."

"Because we are paying \$1500 a month out of our own pockets to continue the work of two dredges, that are creating for us a channel entrance of 90 feet at low water, which we wait for the government appropriation."

"Because we have had a welcome waiting for a long time, whether you buy coal, or land, until that welcome is beginning to rust a bit for the lack of use."

"We buy in Portland groceries, oats, hay, farming implements. Most of our butter and dairy products go to San Francisco with our lumber. We want to establish a two-way business up here. We want Portland to buy Coos Bay coal, and more of what we produce in edible commodities. We want you to come down and find out about it for yourselves."

Idaho Candidates File Nominations

Every Office on Republican and Democratic Tickets Is Contested; Progressive Harmonious.

Boise, Idaho, Aug. 3.—Time for filing of nominations for state officers to be voted on at the primary election September 1 expired Saturday. There are contests everywhere on the Republican and Democratic tickets, but Progressives have but one candidate for each office. Following is the list of nominations:

Progressives—United States senator, Paul Clagstone; representative in congress, C. W. Luck and E. H. Retting; governor, Hugh E. McElroy; lieutenant governor, C. E. Roberts; attorney general, William E. Lee; secretary of state, Samuel C. Jordan; state auditor, Clarence Van Deusen; state treasurer, C. O. Bronson; superintendent of public instruction, Charles W. Morrison; mine inspector, James W. Caples.

Republican—United States senator, James H. Brady; Burton L. French, Frank R. Gooding and James E. Allshie; representative in congress, R. O. Jones, R. M. McCracken, Miles Johnson, Thomas F. Kerl and Addison T. Smith; governor, John M. Haines; M. E. Lewis and J. M. Stevens; lieutenant governor, M. J. Sweely; George W. Edgington, H. H. Taylor and W. R. Smith; attorney general, J. H. Peterson; secretary of state, George R. Barker, Erwin W. Johnson, Otis M. Vantassel and Charles D. Storey; state auditor, Fred L. Huston; state treasurer, O. V. Allen; John W. Eggleston; B. F. Defenbach and May Scott Worthington; superintendent of public instruction, Miss Bernice McCoy; mine inspector, Robert N. Bell and C. M. Stolle.

Democratic—United States senator, James H. Hawley, John F. Nugent, W. C. Whitwell; representative in congress, Dow Dunning, J. H. Forney, Bert H. Miller. Governor, Moses A. I.

FOREST FIRE DAMAGE SMALL CONSIDERING DRYNESS OF SEASON

Conditions Regarded as Most Serious Since Disastrous Year of 1910.

FEW IN GREEN TIMBER

In Nearly Every Instance Flames Have Been in Old Burns or Logged Off Lands.

Although light, the rain now falling is expected to aid much in checking the brush fires in this vicinity that are filling the air with smoke.

A report of the forest fire situation, issued late Saturday by the Oregon Forest Fire association, shows that highly favorable results in fire fighting have been accomplished, considering that conditions are regarded the most serious since the disastrous 1910 fire year.

Although 200 fires, according to the report, have been reported up to the present time, practically all having occurred since June 20, they have been handled with the greatest expedition and practically no green timber has been destroyed.

In every instance the fires have been in slashings and old burns and were put under control before eating far into the green timber. The greatest damage has been the killing of been in slashings and old burns and of logging works. Some of this timber, especially along the Columbia river, is said to have nearly reached maturity.

The fire on Neal creek, in Hood River county, was reported under control Saturday, as was the blaze at Yankton and Scappoose. Small fires confined mostly to slashings and logging works, and doing no damage, are burning everywhere along the Columbia river. They are worst in Columbia county. One can be seen almost every mile. The smoke from these is the cause of the dense pall of smoke overhanging Portland. The wind has been in the right direction to drive the smoke towards this city for weeks.

The greatest apprehension is expressed by C. S. Chapman, secretary of the Oregon Forest Fire association, now that the hunters have gone into the woods. Most of the fires to date have been confined to the slashings areas and logging works close to the settled portions of the state, quickly buried and controlled.

The hunters, however, in their quest of the deer, go far back into the mountains. The fires they would have would have the chance to make immense progress before being discovered. The fires remote from the settlements were the ones that caused the most trouble in 1910.

Prospects of a rain that would give great relief to the situation are still encouraging. The north wind still blows and there is every indication of fair weather for several days to come at least. Weather Forecaster Beals predicted rain for southern Idaho for Sunday, however.

The month of August is always regarded as the worst of the year for forest fires, the forestry people say.

Alexander, Barzilia W. Clark, lieutenant governor, J. W. Tanner, attorney general, T. A. Walters, secretary of state, W. T. Dougherty, state auditor, A. L. L'Ehauquet, state treasurer, L. M. Capps, superintendent of public instruction, John H. Norquist.

Socialist—Governor, L. A. Coblin; no other candidates filed on state ticket.

For justice supreme court (non partisan) William M. Morgan, Warren Truitt, Ben F. Tweedy, Edward A. Walters, C. W. Beals.

Hard Surfacing Completed. Sellwood, Or., Aug. 3.—The hard surfacing of Lexington avenue, from East Seventh street to Milwaukie, has been completed.

Bitters Replace Booze in Lane

Eugene Druggists Warned to Desist in Sale of Alcoholic and Intoxicating "Medicines."

Eugene, Or., Aug. 3.—That Eugene druggists are violating the liquor law in the sale of certain alleged medicines that contain a large percentage of alcohol, is the statement of J. M. Devera, county attorney. He has given them warning to desist, or prosecution will follow. Certain so called medicines containing as high as 95 per cent alcohol and a little ginger or similar material are being sold in large quantities here, and relatives of a number of men who are said to have become intoxicated on this drink, have made complaint to the attorney.

These alleged medicines, which do not contain ingredients that prevent them from being used as a beverage, are classed as intoxicants and come under the law. There are several kinds of "bitters" that are being sold here, but the county attorney says the sale must cease.

WOMAN HOMESTEADER USES WAGON WHEEL AS A TAPE MEASURE

Section Stakes Are Set by Counting Revolutions of Improvised Apparatus.

A wagon wheel would be a rather clumsy makeshift as a tape measure in a tailor shop but out in the Burns country a Portland homesteader, Mrs. N. J. Urfer, found her section stakes by driving to an imaginary line and counting the revolutions of the wheel.

Incidentally, this crude plan of surveying eliminated the cost of a professional locator thereby saving Mrs. Urfer and her husband about \$150.

Mrs. Urfer, with her daughter, Miss Mary Short, is in Portland today, visiting her son, T. A. Short, "trouble man" for the Northwestern Electric company, at his place near Bertha station, southwest of the city.

In relating her pioneering experiences on the plains of eastern Oregon, Mrs. Urfer said: "After getting from the United States land office locations of land open for entry we drove out to the section and got our bearings from another homesteader. We first measured the circumference of the rear wheels of the wagon. Then my husband took sight on a landmark a long distance away and commenced driving to an imaginary line across the sagebrush studded land. A piece of white cloth tied on the tire indicated the revolutions of the wheel. I kept count and my daughter kept check. The improvised plan worked so correctly that we never missed a corner stake more than 50 or 60 feet."

By dint of hard labor and grit the Urfers now have their land proved up and 40 acres are in cultivation on the 150 acre tract. The homestead is located near Lawen, 28 miles southeast of Burns.

McMinnville Warehouse Burns. McMinnville, Or., Aug. 3.—The warehouse owned by the Houck Milling company of this city was destroyed Saturday evening at about 11 o'clock by a fire of unknown origin. About 600 tons of hay was burned, 100 tons of which were the property of the Houck company. The hay was stored by farmers and was not insured. This is the third fire occurring in this city during the last 10 days.

Aumsville Has Electric Lights. Aumsville, Or., Aug. 3.—Electric lights of Aumsville's new electric plant were turned on Main street for the first time Saturday night. Citizens crowded the streets in celebration of the event.

It is expected to have the system completed in two weeks. All of the streets will be lighted. Most of the business houses and many residences are already wired ready to be connected with the lines.

VICTORY FOR SMITH AND CHAMBERLAIN DECLARED CERTAIN

Pendleton Political Leader Says Atmosphere in Their Favor at White Heat.

ATTACK IS A BOOMERANG

Democratic Candidate for Governor Stronger Than Ever in Former Home.

Dr. C. J. Smith, Democratic candidate for governor of Oregon, will carry Umatilla county by 2000 majority, declared Will M. Peterson, prominent Democrat of Pendleton, who is in Portland today with his family en route to Bayocan.

Mr. Peterson is a practicing attorney and as chairman of the Democratic county committee and presidential elector last election he is on the "inside" of political affairs at Pendleton.

"European war clouds cannot affect the Democratic ardor in Umatilla," he said. "The political atmosphere is at white heat and the victories of Dr. Smith and Senator Chamberlain appear at this time to be a foregone conclusion."

"The women of Umatilla are strong for Dr. Smith," continued Mr. Peterson. "The recent attack by a Portland paper on the candidate's past political record has acted as a boomerang. Dr. Smith is stronger now than ever before."

"The candidate's long residence in that locality has endeared him to a large personal following and they will register their belief in his ability and integrity at the next election."

"Senator Chamberlain is the idol of the hour up my way just now. The high prices of wool, cattle, hogs and other farm and range products have more than pleased the growers. The wool men will not fight Chamberlain this year as they have in the past. The tariff bugaboo no longer bothers them. There are 300,000 sheep in Umatilla county and we have some of the most influential sheep men in the country living in our midst."

In 1896 these flockmasters were all Democrats, but they went over to McKinley in a body when the tariff cloud hovered over them. Today all is changed. They are getting from four to six cents more a pound for their wool than they have received in 20 years. They can't blame anything on the Democratic doctrine now, and at worst the sheep men will remain out of the fight against Chamberlain. Many will vote for him.

"Fruit and grain crops are promising, wheat yields in Athena, Weston and Adams reaching 40 to 60 bushels to the acre."

Pendleton's Round-Up this year will be a record breaker, according to Mr. Peterson. "On the closing day of the big show last year there were 30,000 admissions to the grandstand and this year we expect to beat these figures. Unusual preparations are being made to make the affair an unqualified success, he concluded."

Hot at Goldendale. Goldendale, Wash., Aug. 3.—The mercury registered 98 at Goldendale yesterday. The weather is extremely sultry and the air clouded with smoke from forest fires. The present hot wave is being felt much more than the higher temperature early in July. The heavy drain on the Goldendale water system for the past week caused the city authorities to shut off the irrigation in order to conserve water for fire protection.

Lane Rainless for Month. Eugene, Or., Aug. 3.—During the month of July not a drop of rain fell in Eugene, and many residences are already wired ready to be connected with the lines.

temperature was high throughout the month, the maximum being 98 degrees from that figure down to 79 on the 21st.

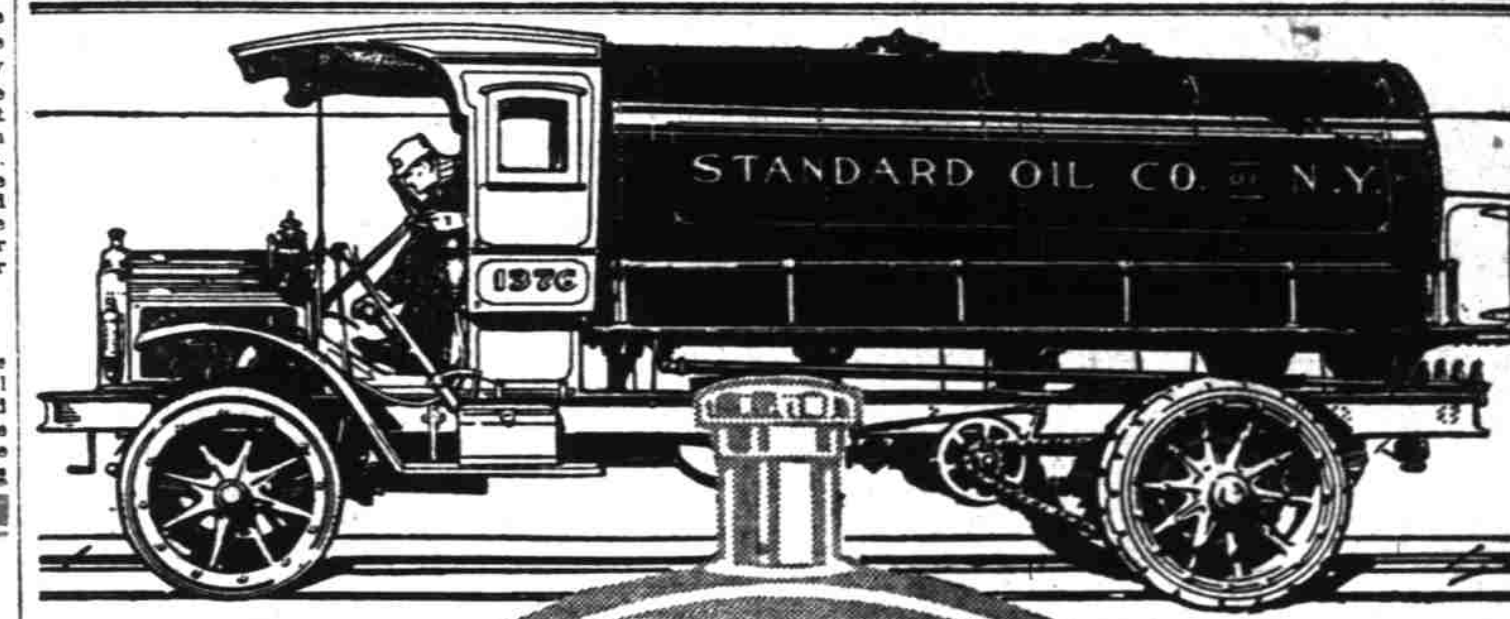
Every Woman Will Be Interested in This Important Sale of House Dresses, At 95c and \$1.59. THE \$1.50 TO \$1.75 HOUSE DRESSES are now at the special price of 95c and are made of ginghams and percales in checks, stripes, figured stripes and plain colors, in light and dark colors. In many pretty styles—sailor collars or round collars and V necks, some with vest effects and Byron collars. Another pretty style made of percale has yoke of plain material and turn-back rever of embroidery. All have short sleeves, plain or panel back skirts and piped waistline. In sizes from 34 to 46. \$2 to \$2.75 House Dresses at \$1.59. These dresses are of chambray, gingham and percales in a large assortment of colors and styles. In checks, stripes and plain colors. Made with or without collars, in round or V-neck and some high-neck styles, long sleeves. Sizes 34 to 46. Fourth Floor.

Junior Suits Selling to \$25 for \$10 And Suits Selling to \$40 for \$15 Fourth Floor.

New Middy Blouses In Sizes From 12 Years to 42 Bust \$1.15 Instead of \$1.50. These middy blouses are in the regulation style, made of a splendid quality white galatea with dark blue flannel collar trimmed with three rows of white braid, laced in the front and long sleeves. Fourth Floor.

Brassieres Unusual at This Price Selling From \$1.50 to \$2.00 Special 98c. Cross-back and hook-front brassieres, in all the most well-known makes, including W. B. Debevoise, etc. They are made of fine cambric, all-over embroidery, mesh and all-over net, and many are finished with dainty lace or embroidery edgings. Many have embroidery yokes front and back, and others have light boning to make them fit the figure more closely. They are re-inforced under the arms for hard wear and come in sizes 32 to 48. Fourth Floor.

Koh-I-Noor Dress Fasteners Notion Shop. Bring in Your Kodak Pictures to Be Framed Sixth Floor.



White Trucks Predominate In the Service of the Great Oil Companies. THE recent purchase of nine White 3-ton Trucks by The Standard Oil Company of New York brings the total number of White Trucks now owned by the various Standard Oil Companies to one hundred and sixty-six. The large oil companies of this country have always been firm believers in motor truck transportation, and were one of the first great lines of business to use motor trucks extensively. Naturally, these companies have experimented with practically every type of truck, and it is especially significant that by far the largest part of their equipment consists of White Trucks. AT THE PRESENT TIME, MORE THAN TWO HUNDRED AND SEVENTY WHITE TRUCKS ARE BEING OPERATED BY AMERICA'S LEADING OIL COMPANIES. THE WHITE COMPANY 74 BROADWAY Both in Quantity and Value of Production, the Largest Manufacturers of Commercial Motor Vehicles in America

To FINISH the Summer and wear during the Fall you can't beat one of these Moyer \$15, \$20 and \$25 Suits at an even... \$10. Last year's models in light and medium weights; good, all-wool patterns and, like all Moyer suits, are tailored right. Have a look at them; they are grouped together for easy choosing. When You See It in Our Ad, It's So. MOYER Third and Oak Street Store