

FINDING OF CRATER LAKE RECALLED BY DEATH OF HILLMAN

Will G. Steel Asks That Glacier Peak Be Renamed Hillman Peak.

STORY OF THE DISCOVERY

Party of Prospectors Came Upon Body of Water Quite by Accident—Place Unknown to Indians.

Medford, April 17.—John W. Hillman, who discovered Crater Lake, passed away recently at his home, Hope Villa, La., at the age of 83 years. While it was Hillman who discovered the lake, it was Will G. Steel, its present superintendent who "found" it, and the latter on receipt of the above announcement immediately wrote the secretary of the interior asking that Glacier Peak on the rim of Crater Lake be renamed Hillman Peak in commemoration of the first white man to find this scenic wonder.

The discovery of the lake makes an interesting story. At 41 years of age Mr. Steel wrote Mr. Hillman asking him to describe his first visit to the lake and below is the letter which returned written in crisp, careful hand, of this venerable adventurer and prospector:

"While riding up a long sloping mountain, we suddenly came in sight of water and were very much surprised, as we were not looking for any lakes, and did not know but that we had come in sight of and close to Crater Lake, and not until my mate stopped within a few feet of the rim of Crater Lake, did I look down, and if I had been riding a blind mule I firmly believe I would have ridden over the edge to death and destruction."

"We came to the lake a very little to the right of the small sloping butte or mountain, situated in the lake, with a top somewhat flattened. Every man in the party gazed at the water from the sight before him, and each in his own peculiar way, gave expression to the thoughts within his mind. No time to lose, and after rolling some boulders down the side of the lake, we rode to the left, near the lake, to see if possible, past the butte, looking to see what outlet for the water could find none, and returned to camp."

"There were many names suggested, and on a vote, Hillman, was chosen. Writing our names on a paper torn from a memorandum book, we put the paper in a tin can, buried it in the ground, and reluctantly turned our backs upon the future Crater Lake of Oregon."

"The finding of Crater Lake was an accident, as we were not looking for lakes, but the fact of my being first upon its banks was due to the fact that I was riding a blind mule. In southern Oregon, the property of Jimmy Dobson, a miner and packer, with headquarters in Jacksonville, who had furnished me the mule in consideration of a claim in his name, should we be successful. "Stranger to me than our discovery of the lake, was the fact that I could get no acknowledgment from any Indian, black or squaw, who said that any such lake existed; each and everyone denied any knowledge of it, or ignored the subject completely."

Ministry at Forest Grove.

Forest Grove, Or., April 17.—Ministry at Forest Grove will be given by local talent in this city Tuesday evening under the direction of F. W. Jones, an old-time theatrical man. The show will consist of ragtime songs, comic impersonations, "sings" and jigs, musical stunts and Irish and Jew impersonations. All of those who will take part in the show have had former experience in minstrel work.

The Hotel Laughlin, twice nearly destroyed by fire within the last few months, is again ready for occupancy, and a complete new set of furniture is being installed by the owner, R. Thomas, of Portland. The Laughlin is the leading hotel of Forest Grove, and was erected by Bedford Laughlin, an Oregon man who struck it rich in the Klondike.

Shipley Nears Century.

Forest Grove, Or., April 17.—Manley H. Shipley, a prominent retired business man of this city, will keep open house at his home Tuesday afternoon in honor of his ninetieth birthday. Mr. Shipley is active for one of his years and works in his garden and walks around town every day. He was born in Broom county, New York, April 20, 1825. At the age of 4 years he moved with his parents to Ohio, where he lived 24 years. From there he moved to Wisconsin, and came to Forest Grove in 1873.

Mr. Shipley conducted a large hay hauling plant in this city for 23 years, and during the Spanish-American war he supplied the United States government with over 10,000 tons of hay. He has two children living, Mrs. E. W. Haines of this city, with whom he makes his home, and Silas M. Shipley, a prominent attorney of Seattle.

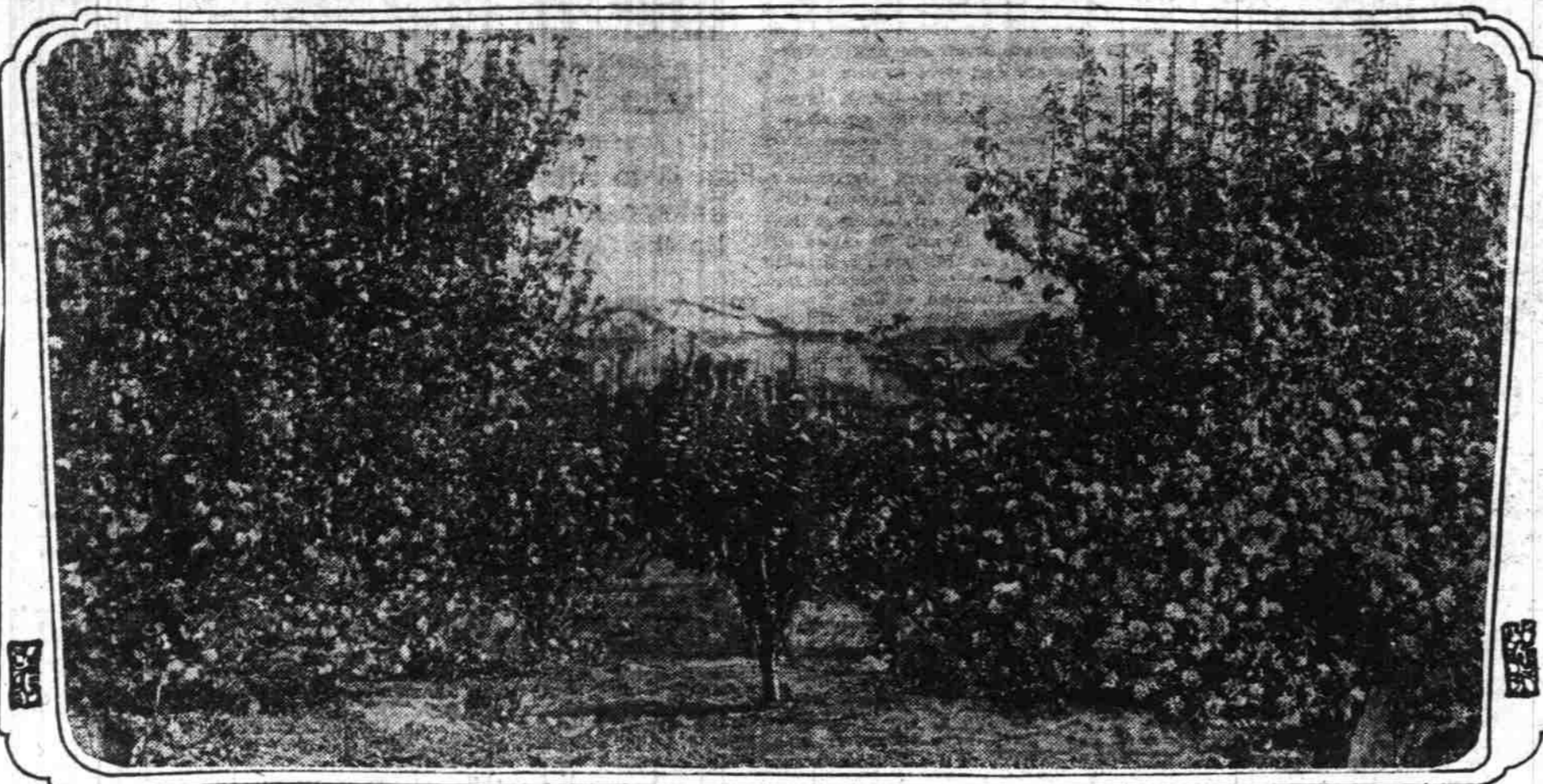
New Mill Near Olene.

Klamath Falls, Or., April 17.—With H. H. Edmonds, L. H. Bath and Thomas Hampton as incorporators, the H. H. Edmonds Lumber company has been incorporated here. The company has already started the erection of their sawmill near Olene, and expect to cut about 3,000,000 feet of lumber this season. All machinery is on the ground. The mill will employ about 50 men. Adjoining the mill is a tract of 20,000,000 feet of white pine timber, valued at this spring by the company.

Silverton Moose Install.

Silverton, Or., April 17.—Silver lodge, No. 1461, Loyal Order of Moose, held installation of officers at its regular meeting Wednesday evening. Deputy Supreme Dictator, J. J. Adams, acted as installing officer. After the usual ceremonies a banquet was served at the expense of the new officers, after which there were an impromptu program of short speeches. The new officers are: Dictator, Harry Levy; past dictator, L. J. Adams; vice dictator, Charles Howard; secretary, Roy Simeral; L. G. M. J. Dolan; O. G. A. N. Ellis;

ROGUE RIVER VALLEY FORCES ARRAYED AGAINST FROST



An orchard in bloom in the Rogue River Valley fruit district.

Medford, April 17.—Medford's annual war against Jack Frost is now in full swing and from all indications 1915 will be distinguished by complete rout of the frigid forces.

The 42 centimeter guns in this campaign are the smudge pots which are placed systematically over a field of 8000 acres with 200,000 gallons of crude oil on hand, and 100,000 gallons as reserve. Thus far there has been but one attack by Marshal Frost and while a few of the peaches were killed, the pears and apples, that make up the flower of the Rogue River crop, have not been touched.

After several campaigns local orchardists consider themselves veterans. They have fought warfare down to a science. With County Pathologist M. P. Henderson and Weather Forecaster Theodore F. Drake in command of the

fruits force nothing short of an absolute "freeze" can do any damage. Every night from the opening of the first bud until May 10 when all danger is over, an elaborate report is made regarding the next 12 hours, and every rancher knows whether it is to be peace or war when he crawls in bed at night.

"Dew point 42, temperature 50, no danger until 4:30 a. m., unless the skies clear." Was a typical announcement, but J. Frost is so ticklish and the hazards of all predictions so great that some orchardists have installed elaborate electric thermometers in their orchards which automatically set off an alarm at any desired temperature and then flash different colored lights through the orchard. When the temperature gets down to 32, for example, a green light goes on and remains until the temperature rises when it goes out or

when it falls when it changes to red. In this way the lowest temperature in the orchard is shown and the pots are therefore fired only when absolutely needed. As an added precaution these appliances are so regulated that any short circuit or break will automatically set off the alarm. A. C. Allen was the first orchardist to introduce this electric system and its efficacy is shown by the fact that he has never lost a crop since its installation. Last year at this time the frost damage had been done. A freeze, March 27, January weather three months late—destroyed thousands of dollars' worth of fruit and against such odds even brigades of pots, carloads of oil and most skillful tactics were of no avail. Weather records show, however, that such reversals of form come only once in 45 or 20 years, and this

year every one is confident that Mister Frost is beaten before he begins. Not only has the weather been mild but there has been almost unprecedented precipitation in April, with cloudy nights and saturated soil, both benevolent forces to aid the fruit grower. Local experts maintain the pear crop of 1915 will double the last record made in 1913 when 435 cars were shipped. Unless the unexpected happens between 700 and 800 cars of pears will be shipped this year. The increase in the apple crop will not be as great but the present record of 561 cars will at least be equaled if not surpassed, making a grand total of apples and pears of from 1200 to 1400 cars.

If good prices are obtained this will mean pouring a million and a half dollars into the Rogue River valley at the close of the year 1915.

Plans Materialize For Stock Show

Seventh Annual Event at Union Gives Promise of Being Most Successful of Any; Governor in Parade.

Union, Or., April 17.—Everything is now in readiness for the seventh annual stock show at Union June 2, 3 and 4, and the indications are that the exhibits and attendance will be the largest in the history of the association. The classification book will soon be in the hands of the printer and will be ready for distribution at an early date. Weekly meetings of the association are being held and there is much local enthusiasm.

The Union stock show has come to be recognized as one of the big events of its class in the state, and the reputation of the show will be fully upheld this year. The opening gun was fired at the big dance Friday evening last, when practically every town and hamlet in Grande Ronde valley and county immediately tributary thereto was represented, showing conclusively the good-will toward the show that exists in this part of the state. Governor Withycombe and his saddle mare "Loretta" will be in the parade. There will be three judges of livestock—one for heavy one for light boned stock, and one for cattle and hogs. There will be a track and riding program so arranged that from two to three events will be staged at the same time, and interest will not be allowed to flag for an instant.

Taking advantage of the experience of the past six years, the association feels that it is better than ever able to put on an exhibition that will be the best ever shown here. There are already pledges of exhibits sufficient to fill all the available room at the grounds, but more will be made if necessary. Requests for street concessions are already coming in, and it is expected that the city will be made a place of glory and noise during the show.

Sherwood Wants Real New County

At Meeting of Commercial Club Thursday Plans for Revival of Old Movement Will Be Discussed Fully.

Sherwood, Or., April 17.—The Sherwood Commercial club will meet Thursday, April 22, for the purpose of electing new officers, and other matters of importance will be brought before the meeting. There are already pledges of exhibits sufficient to fill all the available room at the grounds, but more will be made if necessary. Requests for street concessions are already coming in, and it is expected that the city will be made a place of glory and noise during the show.

Beer Put on Staff.

Corvallis, Or., April 17.—The demands upon the extension service of the United States department of agriculture for help in the work of the Agricultural clubs have been so profuse that on the first of the month Prof. W. A. Beer, of Eugene, was added to the field staff. He has been assigned work in connection with the public schools and will spend next week in Marion county with county superintendent, W. M. Smith. Washington sends Mr. Beer to help state agent of club work, Prof. F. L. Griffin.

Amos Koub Dies.

Dallas, Or., April 17.—Amos Koub, who was born in Ohio February 2, 1850, died at his home near Ballston, April 2. In 1886 he came to Oregon from Kansas, where he had lived a number of years, first settling near Oretown, Tillamook county. He leaves one son, Edward Koub, of Ballston, and a daughter, Mrs. Myrtle Sears of Salt Creek.

Marion School Record.

Salem, Or., April 17.—Sixty-four school districts of Marion county had an attendance of 95 per cent or over during March and of these three had 100 per cent attending, according to report of County School Superintendent Smith.

Newport Gets Institute.

Newport, Or., April 17.—The annual institute for the teachers of Lincoln county will be held here April 23, 24 and 25. County Superintendent R. P. Goin of Toledo says in his notice of the institute, that Newport is one of the best places in the state for such meetings, and he plans one of the best institutes that has yet been held in this county.

Was Umattilla Settler.

Hermiston, Or., April 17.—Funeral services for the late William Glasson were held Wednesday. Mr. Glasson was one of the earliest settlers on the project, and has done much for the advancement of the community. He built one of the most modern homes in the city, being one of the largest owners of business property in Hermiston. The services were conducted by Rev.

GIRL SUPERINTENDENT HAS SCHOOLS OUT IN THE REAL WILDERNESS

Miss Fay Clark's Jurisdiction Covers Area Greater Than Whole State of Vermont.

RAILROADS ARE VERY FEW

Is Getting Good Results and Finds Patrons Very Willing to Help Her.

University of Oregon, Eugene, April 17.—To act as superintendent of schools in a county that contains 3883 square miles and has only 15 out of 42 schools that can be reached by railroad, is the experience that is falling to the lot of a University of Oregon girl, Miss Fay Clark, who was graduated with the class of 1912.

The county is Malheur, in the southeast of Oregon. The superintendent of schools in the whole area presents problems that might puzzle a county superintendent in any Vermont, the area of the whole of which state is 9124 square miles; or in Massachusetts, the whole area of which is 1744 square miles less than the area of Malheur alone. In the southern part of the "empire" over which Miss Clark has to travel, nearly 3000 square miles are included in two school districts. In both districts all the children live in small settlements where the cattlemen and sheepmen keep their families while they themselves are in the hills. Most of the inhabitants of these two districts are Spanish Basques, and although illiterate for the most part, they are eager that their children receive an education. They are firm believers in long terms of school and gladly add a 10 mill tax to their already high taxes for the support of schools. They pay their teachers well and are proud to see their boys and girls learn to speak good "American."

Makes Long Trips.

"The longest trip I have taken in visiting schools is something more than 400 miles, 150 of which we traveled in a wagon with no springs," writes Miss Clark in a letter to the university. The rest of the trip we made in an automobile. From Union Valley, where we left the stage, to McDermitt, Or., on the Nevada line, is 110 miles. From McDermitt we made a side trip of about 50 miles to visit the largest of the Basque schools. We spent the night at a big ranch house where the owner wanted us to remain a week or two. When I told him I could not afford to do so, meaning that I could not afford to pay for the machine and driver during the period, the hospitable stockman replied: "If you stay one week, two weeks, three weeks; you no pay at all—we no charge you."

The smallest school in Miss Clark's educational domain has four pupils, but there are several where not more than seven or eight attend. So scattered are the homesteaders' settlements

MAYOR-ELECT OF CORNELIUS IS YOUNG



Frank Shoales.

Cornelius, Or., April 17.—Frank Shoales, newly elected mayor of Cornelius, is cashier of the Cornelius bank. He has resided in this city for nine years. He is the president of the Cornelius Trade Association. He was born at Three Rivers, Mich., and is 25 years old. He is a member of the Methodist Episcopal church.

ments in the interior of Malheur that it is impossible for all the children to reach school. Requests have been made to Miss Clark for school districts, which if formed would contain not one acre of deeded land. In such cases the district cannot be granted. The rapid settlement of interior Malheur will soon relieve such conditions.

Works for Improvement.

Miss Clark keeps up a continuous campaign for school betterments. She maintains school columns in two of the county papers and finds that many residents when they find what other districts are doing are keener for improvement in their own. This year for the first time, rural Malheur people have heard of standardization of parent teacher association, and other innovations. A school officers convention has never been held in Malheur county, but Miss Clark hopes to assemble one next October. Next fall the county schools are to be represented at the county and state fairs, 30 boys' and girls' industrial clubs having been organized this spring. On children's day at the county fair in September, a school program is to compete vigorously with the customary diversions of wild horse breaking, steer roping, and similar sports.

Are Good Spenders.

"These people with their characteristic eastern disregard for expense are usually willing to pay their money into school equipment and to pay more for their teachers when they realize the need of it," writes Miss Clark. "This last year nearly a third of the districts increased teachers' salaries, and a great many teach-

ers are being re-employed. Both are hopeful signs. In the 41 districts in which only 2300 children are enumerated, few salaries so low as \$50 are paid. "We have a splendid big country filled with possibilities for good things, and we are happy there is too much sunshine and too many blue skies to feel otherwise."

Old Horseblock Becomes Pulpit

Tree Stump That Has Many Pioneers Day Associations Will Be Dedicated at Eugene by Rev. W. C. Wignom.

Eugene, Or., April 17.—An interesting ceremony linking the present with the early days of the Willamette valley will take place Sunday at Pleasant Hill, a village 12 miles southeast of Eugene, when Rev. E. C. Wignom, of the Eugene Bible university, will dedicate a pulpit made from an old stump of a horseblock on the east side of Cottage Grove. In the fall of 1912, she went to Vale to teach, and the following year she became county superintendent.

Just across the road from the schoolhouse was a large oak tree, which was sawed off four or five feet above the ground and converted into a horseblock, and here the women mounted and dismounted their horses, for in those days nearly all travel of the country was on horseback.

Pleasant Hill is the scene of the first white settlement in the upper Willamette valley, and the people of the community are proud of the pioneer history. There are several landmarks near there which are very interesting. Everyone who passes the Pleasant Hill store notices the monument that stands before it. The stones of which this is built are the ones used in the old double fireplace that was built in 1846 by Elijah Bristol, who built the first house in Lane county. These stones were removed from the ruins of the cabin recently by Dr. D. W. Jarvis, who owned the store at that time, and were rebuilt into a monument which is an exact reproduction of the chimney in the pioneer dwelling.

Chinn Was Yamhill Farmer.

Dayton, Or., April 17.—The funeral of U. G. Chinn was held from the Evangelical church in this city Thursday. Burial was in the I. O. O. F. cemetery. Mr. Chinn was one of Yamhill county's progressive farmers. He lived two and one-half miles south of Dayton. Sunday morning he was stricken while doing his barn chores and was found unconscious by members of his family. Medical aid was called but the efforts of the physicians were futile.

Mr. Chinn was born in Laport, Ind., August 12, 1864, and had been a resident here since 1903. Those who survive are wife, three sons, Bert, Earl and Virgil; two daughters, Mrs. Ross Watson and Miss Kathryn, residing four brothers and three sisters. The services at the grave were conducted by the W. O. W. lodge of this city, of which Mr. Chinn was a member.



Women of Three Generations

GENERATION after generation—my! but there must be great merit in a medicine that can pass from one generation to another, ever increasing in popularity, compelling greater respect year after year, always helpful, always reliable. Such is the proud record of

Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound

For three generations it has been the standard remedy for feminine ills—thousands of mothers, daughters and grand-daughters, in all parts of the country owe their health to it, and are constantly writing such grateful letters as the following:—

AFTER MIDDLE LIFE. Manston, Wis.—"At the Change of Life I suffered with pains in my back and loins until I could not stand. I also had night-sweats so that the sheets would be wet. I tried other medicine but got no relief. After taking one bottle of Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound I began to improve and I continued its use for six months. The pains left me, the night-sweats and hot flashes grew less, and in one year I was a different woman. I know I have to thank you for continued good health ever since."—Mrs. M. J. BROWNELL, Manston, Wis.

IN THE PRIME OF LIFE. Bellevue, Ohio.—"I was in a terrible state before I took Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound. My back ached until I thought it would break, I had pains all over me, nervous feelings and periodic troubles. I was very weak and run down and was losing hope of ever being well and strong. After taking Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound I improved rapidly and today am a well woman. I cannot tell you how happy I feel and I cannot say too much for your Compound. Would not be without it."—Mrs. C. CHAPMAN, R.F.D., No. 7, Bellevue, Ohio.

ONLY SIXTEEN. New Orleans, La.—"I take pleasure in writing these lines to express my gratitude to you. I am only 16 years old and work in a tobacco factory. I have been a very sick girl, but I have improved wonderfully since taking Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound and am now looking fine and feeling a thousand times better."—Miss AMELIA JAQUILLARD, 3961 Tchoupitoulas St., New Orleans, La.

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