

AT 75 "FARMER" SMITH FEELS LIKE PART OF COUNTRY

O. W. R. & N. Agriculturist Is Man Who Made Corn and Silage Popular in Pacific Northwest.

"I'm fond of this part of the country. I've been here so long that I'm part of the scenery."

This is what C. L. Smith, agriculturist for the O. W. R. & N., said the other day when he was celebrating his seventy-fifth birthday anniversary. Friends who know him better as "Farmer" Smith agree that he is a very important part of the landscape.

"Farmer" Smith is a veteran of the Civil war, has been engaged in farming, silage and agricultural education work for 40 years, is one of Oregon's most notable advocates of diversified farming and known for years as "the corn crank."

In recent years the title of corn crank has been dropped, not because Smith has dropped the corn growing question, but because he is entitled to say "I told you so." Corn is growing in the Northwest where farmers 10 years ago scorned the idea of even the possibility of such a crop maturing, and all this is due to such men as Smith.

An eloquent speaker, an able writer and a brilliant debater on farm questions, Smith has probably reached more farmers in Oregon and Washington during the last score of years than any other man.

Smith was born in Dover, Ohio, January 22, 1845, enlisted in the Civil war with the Eleventh Michigan volunteers and served in 27 battles and numerous skirmishes. After being mustered out, he went to Minnesota, finally coming to the Pacific coast in 1899.

In 1901 he was engaged by the O. W. R. & N. to deliver dairy lectures, and later was employed by the Washington State college in a similar capacity. In 1906 he was engaged by the Spokane Inland railway to look after farming interests along that railroad, and in 1911 he returned to the O. W. R. & N. as agriculturist.

Officials of the O. W. R. say that it was due in a large measure to Smith that the Northwest was placed on the map as a corn growing section, that silage has become an important factor in farm life and that much of the farm land has been turned over to diversified cultivation.

English Girl Must Wed Uncle of Her Child to Stay Here

Washington, Jan. 31.—(U. P.)—The immigration bureau was seen in a new role today, that of a beneficent god-father of romance.

The immigration authorities, it was announced, have decided to admit to this country Emily Knowles, 21-year-old English girl, and her baby, which is said to be the child of Percy Spiker of Baltimore. The admittance, however, is temporary and at the end of three months the case will be taken up again.

If, during the three months, the girl marries Guy Spiker, brother of Percy, she will be allowed to remain permanently in this country, it was learned.

Pershing Petition Starts in Nebraska

Lincoln, Neb., Jan. 31.—(U. P.)—Circulation of petitions to place the name of General Pershing on the ballot in Nebraska as a Republican candidate for president was begun today.

THEY NO LONGER CALL HIM THE "CORN CRANK"



"Farmer" Smith

Hoover's Loyalty Unquestioned, Says G. E. Chamberlain

Washington, Jan. 31.—(U. P.)—Herbert Hoover's loyalty during the war was beyond question, Senator Chamberlain, Oregon, Democrat, declared in the senate today, replying to attacks on the former food administrator as being friendly to Great Britain.

"During the war I had a great deal to do with food control legislation and saw much of Hoover," Chamberlain said. "I will say that his Americanism and citizenship are beyond question. I found him at all times thoroughly loyal and patriotic in his endeavors to assist in the prosecution of the war."

Shortage in Paper Looms in Printing Congress' Record

Washington, Jan. 31.—(U. P.)—Shortage of print paper threatens the Congressional Record. Senator Smoot of Utah, protesting against frequent insertion of newspaper clippings and other matter in the Record, declared today that seven men are now scouring the country to get paper on which to print the Congressional Record. "The only paper we can get is nearly black," Smoot declared. "If we are going to have a Record, we have got to conserve in the printing of it."

Pioneer Resident of Baker Laid to Rest



Baker, Jan. 31.—David L. Moomaw, one of Oregon's first settlers and for nearly half a century a citizen of Baker, was buried here Wednesday. He came to Oregon in 1858 by way of the Isthmus of Panama, arriving upon the ship that bore first news of the entrance of Oregon as a state into the Union. Mr. Moomaw was 76 years old and is survived by his widow, a son, Louis Moomaw of Portland, and a daughter, Mrs. Karl Kenderdine of Chicago. Mr. Moomaw became a Mason in 1870. Later he was in the chapter, a Knight Templar, a thirty-second degree Mason and a Shriner. In all of these branches he held important offices.

FINLEY GOES ON LECTURE TOUR IN EASTERN STATES

Former State Biologist to Take as Main Theme of Talks, "Oregon as Great Vacation State."

W. L. Finley, famous Oregon naturalist and former state biologist, left Wednesday for a two-month lecture tour in the East, as a representative of the Portland Chamber of Commerce, whose credentials he bears, but meeting his own expenses through his pictures, which will be displayed in the interest of Oregon outdoor life.

Finley's trip will take him to Denver, Kansas City, St. Louis, Chicago, Buffalo, Cornell university, Pittsburgh and several places around New York city. He will spend two weeks in New England about Hartford and Boston, and returning to New York will give a series of lectures at Columbia university.

GREAT VACATION STATE He will speak before the National Geographic society in March, and coming back through the Middle Western states, will give a number of illustrated and educational lectures at the universities of Minnesota and Illinois and other institutions, civic and sportsmen's organizations.

Finley is going East with the idea of building up interest in other parts of the country in Oregon's outdoor resources. The theme of his talks will be "Oregon as a Great Vacation State." The Mazamas, Trails club, Oregon Audubon society and other organizations interested in outdoor resources are endorsing Finley's trip.

EAST IS INTERESTED "We are interesting Eastern people," said Finley, before his departure, "but the people here must prepare for their coming by stocking our streams with more trout. We must have better fishing than we have. It is a big problem because of road development and automobiles, but we must do the more to meet it. This is not in criticism of the past, but we must do more than we have done in the past."

Finley also expects to look into the publishing of books and the marketing of motion pictures. "I find more of a demand today for the East for outdoor material than ever before," said he. "I have more lecture offers than I can fill. I have practically every day filled now and could stay in the East six months lecturing at large pay. One of the Eastern lecture bureaus wanted to schedule me through April and May." Finley is accompanied by Mrs. Finley and their children.

Automobile Strikes Boy Playing in the Street; Driver Held

Robert Hohmann, aged 10, is at Sellwood hospital with a serious depressed fracture of the skull, suffered when he was struck this afternoon by an automobile in charge of H. A. Sayle, 358 East Sixth street. Sayle has been arrested and is charged with reckless driving.

The lad, who lives on the Oregon City road, had been spending the day with his grandparents at 689 Tenino avenue, and was playing at Milwaukee and Tolman streets when he is said to have run from the rear of another machine into the path of the Sayle car. Sayle is said by police to have been speeding just prior to the accident. The child's recovery is said to be problematical.

Society Women to Assist in Counting Gold in U. S. Mint

Washington, Jan. 31.—(I. N. S.)—Mrs. Kellogg Fairbank of Chicago and Mrs. Beverly Mumford of Richmond, Va., prominent society women, will help "assay, weigh and count" the gold Uncle Sam has stored in the Philadelphia mint, it was learned today.

1100 Army Officers Occupy Swivel Chairs

Washington, Jan. 31.—(I. N. S.)—Approximately 1100 officers of the regular army establishment are assigned to duties in Washington and other places not connected with line or combatant commands, according to a report of the war department to the senate today. The report was made in response to a senate resolution.

Big Roll Overcomes Scruples of Mother

Waterbury, Conn., Jan. 31.—(I. N. S.)—Sarah Jacuras, 18, was brought into the police court here by her mother, who declared the girl to be incorrigible. The mother said the girl wanted to marry a man 27, who was also in court, and she thought the girl too young to wed. When the prospective bridegroom, however, flashed a roll of \$2500 in court the mother withdrew her objection to the match and the case was nolle.

Sedition Measure Will Be Modified

Washington, Jan. 31.—(U. P.)—A sedition bill, modified to meet most of the objections recently made against the Graham and Sterling measures, will be framed by the house judiciary committee. Attorney General Palmer will be the first witness, Chairman Volstead said today.

A warning that union labor is menaced by the activities of Bolsheviks, I. W. W. and radical Socialists within its ranks and that their schemes must not be tolerated, is sounded by Margaret G. Scott, president of the International Typographical union.

Who's Who at Beaver Creek Gold Rush of '84 Recalled

Delta, Idaho, Jan. 31.—The very mention of the name Beaver creek awakens in the minds of those who recall the Coeur d'Alene excitement of 1884, a real boom camp where there were 43 saloons within a distance of less than two miles.

There were hotels, banks, dance halls, barber shops, restaurants and a brewery. Today the nearest postoffice is Murray, six miles away. A railroad branches from Elaville on the Teton-Wallowa branch of the O. W. R. & N., and passes through here and extends to a point above old Carbon Center. The old town was tunneled, then sluiced out, and later a dredge was put to work, which left a pile of rock 20 feet high on the ground once famous as a mining camp, which now is only a memory. The Day brothers and Edward Boyce, owners of the Portland hotel, have trod their weary way through this place thousands of times.

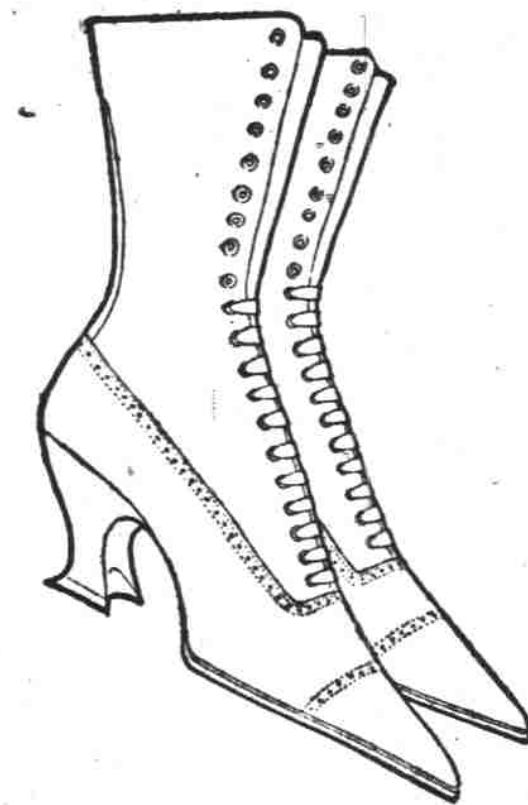
Dar Harbin, who bought the theatre building and moved it four miles to Carbon Center and made a stage station of it, is the latest of the old timers to move to Portland. Jerry Savage, who was among the pioneer goldseekers, was the latest to die. Leander J. Starr still holds down a cabin here. He is the last of the big Benton county contingent of 1884. D. W. Jackson, colored, who came here in 1884 from Maine, is still holding his placer and quartz claims. He is the last of the colored race left in the historic camp.

Edward and Henry Cooney, who came in from Iowa during the early rush, are among the living. Imrie E. Coulson, the pioneer stage driver, has moved to Spokane. R. B. Gilliland celebrated his eighty-second birthday Christmas day, and has quit mining and moved to Spokane. William Mather is still placer mining on Potosi creek. A freshet recently did some fine sluicing for him and in a day's time accomplished what would have taken a season to work out. Mary Woods still holds half a dozen claims on Trail creek, one of them being the famous Myrtle claim, the richest of early days.

John Thiard holds the adjoining claim to the Myrtle and makes a good cleanup every season. Delta Downs, a child born here and named for the thriving mining camp, enlisted as a nurse and when last heard of was in France. Jesse Prichard, son of A. J. Prichard, who first discovered gold on Prichard creek, has a store on the creek. Albert Tozier still holds mining interests here and is a frequent visitor to his cabins on American and Montana gulches, but spends most of his time at Dee, in the Hood River fruit belt. Adam Aulbach, the pioneer of pioneers, and a veteran newspaper man, still remains with the old time mining camp of Murray, six miles distant.

February

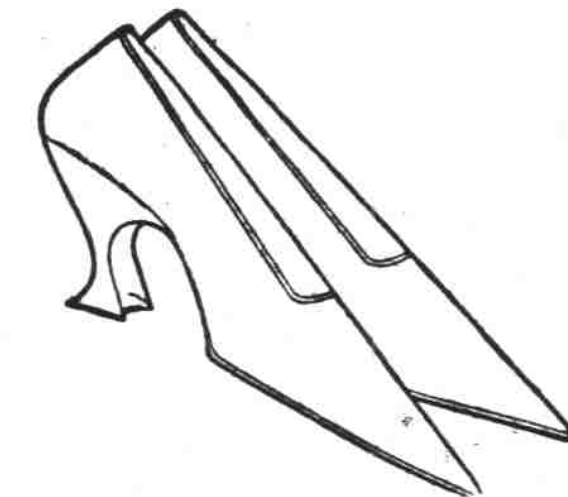
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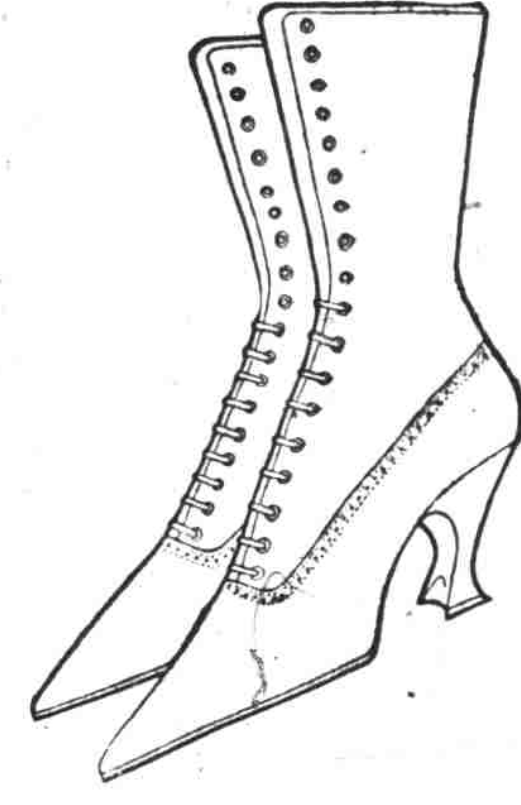
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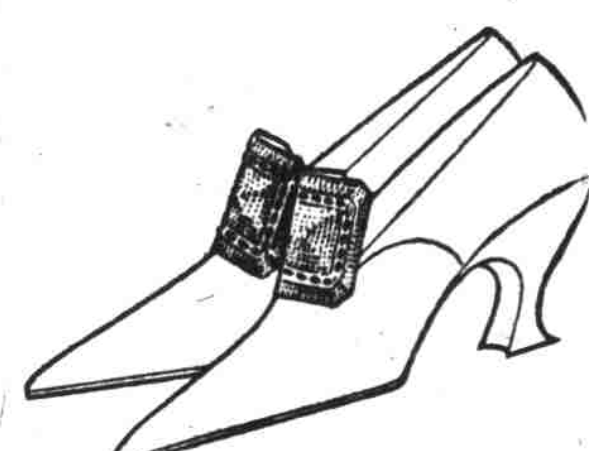
B1019—Patent colt opera pump, turn sole, wood LXV heel. Regular \$4.25 price \$8.50

1020—Patent colt colonial pump, with buckle, turn sole, LXV heel. Regular price \$8.50

F1019—Patent colt tongue pump, turn sole, LXV heel. Regular price \$5.00 \$10.00

D1004—Patent colt opera pump, turn sole, wood LXV heel. Regular \$6.25 price \$12.50

F1004—Patent colt pump, large patent leather tongue, ribbon bow, satin back, turn sole, wood LXV heel. Regular price \$13.50



1219—A graceful soft black kid colonial pump with metal buckle, turn sole and wood LXV heel.

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