

Salem Is All the Time Increasing Her Lead As a Jobbing and Wholesaling Center, Serving More Completely a Widening Field

GREENBAUM'S FULL FLEDGED WHOLESALE HOUSE IN GENERAL MERCHANDISE FIELD

One of Pioneers in Retail Trade Is the Pioneer in Wholesaling and Jobbing in That Field in the Capital City—The Business of That Department Is Being Pushed by Adolph Greenbaum, and the Volume Is Growing Fast

Greenbaum's, one of the pioneer retail firms in general merchandise in Salem, formerly Rostein & Greenbaum, is also the pioneer wholesaler and jobbing house here. Greenbaum's has been doing a modest volume of jobbing and wholesaling in general merchandise for some time. Isadore Greenbaum, pioneer merchant, is the head of Greenbaum's. His son, Adolph Greenbaum, has become associated with the business, and he has taken over more especially the jobbing and wholesaling department, and he is rearranging the stocks with a view to economical and efficient handling of that department, and buying

DAY'S DIET FOR A YOUNG CHILD GIVEN

A New Bulletin Published by Extension Department of State College

"A Day's Diet for the Child from Two to Six Years" is the title of a new, brief bulletin published by the extension service of the Oregon Agricultural College for free distribution. Twelve points to remember in child feeding are listed, some of which follow:

Give food only at the three regular mealtimes. If a mid-morning or afternoon lunch is given it is best light and given at a regular hour.

The day's food is nearly equally divided into three meals, dinner being heaviest and supper lightest.

Children should not "make a meal" from one food, such as potatoes, alone.

Insist that the well child finish everything to which he is helped. Serve small amounts.

Reduce amount of food when the child is not well.

This is the period when important food habits are being formed. Help your child to eat regularly, to eat quietly and happily.

Choose food as attractively as possible and teach your child to eat all foods suitable for young growing children.

The following cooked vegetables are suitable for children from two to six years: asparagus, beet greens, beets, carrots, chard, onions, spinach, squash, string beans, and tomato. Uncooked vegetables except chopped lettuce should not be given every day.

Cooked fruit, custard, junket, well-cooked rice, or other simple cereal puddings are the best desserts. Plain cookies or apple sponge cake may be given. Candy or sweets, if given, should come at the end of a meal, never between meals.

Children should have some hard food each day, such as bread crusts for the proper development of the jaws and teeth.

BUSINESS ANALYSIS AIDS MEN ON LAND

Economic reviews by State agricultural colleges and the United States department of agriculture in which the farm situation and general supply and demand factors that affect agriculture are analyzed are becoming an important new service for farmers. The reviews are prepared by trained farm business analysts. They present facts and interpretations intended to guide producers in adjusting production to market demands.

A survey just completed by a committee of the outlook conference of the United States department of agriculture shows that eighteen state agricultural colleges in addition to the federal department of agriculture now are issuing monthly, or more frequently, publications which make economic information available to farmers in more or less popular form. Several additional states are contemplating the issuance of similar publications.

The application of this type of service which is freely used in the industrial world, by furnishing farmers with economic analyses of agricultural conditions, was started shortly after the termination of the war with the issuance by the United States department of agriculture of a publication called "The Agricultural Situation." The publication, a brief monthly summary

RODGERS PAPER CO. IN ITS NEW HOME

Supplies City and Territory With Paper and Various Specialties

In the past year the Rodgers Paper company, formerly located on Ferry street, has moved into its new concrete building on Front street near Union. This structure, 11 x 120 feet, two stories high with full basement, provides adequate fireproof storage for the firm's wholesale business, conducted in Salem and the surrounding cities, including all territory in Marion, Linn and Polk counties.

The Rodgers Paper company is now a branch of Blake, Moffett and Towne, but its organization has changed little since the consolidation. Officers this year are Fred D. Thielsen, president; O. W. Mielke, vice president; F. C. Wasserman, secretary.

In the same building, but as an entirely separate firm, is conducted the business of the Sapitol City Bindery. Officers of this company are Fred D. Thielsen, president, and Earl Anderson, secretary.

These two firms supply Salem and the surrounding territory with all sorts of papers of various weights and sizes, ruled papers of various descriptions for almost every conceivable purpose, a modern and efficiently organized book binding service, as well as twines and specialties for the bindery.

Among the paper products distributed in this territory are paper bags, paper plates, paper cups, crepe and wrapping papers and a variety of other products which only a firm with such connections as this wholesale paper house has, could supply.

Through few realize it, the average Salem citizen comes into daily contact with the wholesaler, through his use of some paper product. One of the commonest products he uses is the telephone directory, the paper for which is probably furnished by the wholesale house.

An average of 15 employees makes up the payroll of the paper company, although at times it is necessary to employ as many as 50 or more.

NEW CONCERN IN WHOLESALE PAPER

One of the new wholesale houses of Salem is the Rahn-McWhorter Paper company, at 460 Ferry street. This concern opened for business on November 14 of last year, at 460 Ferry street, and has been supplying an increasing trade since that time.

It is a full fledged wholesale paper business, supplying the needs of merchants for wrapping paper and general requirements in that line, and selling to printers their stocks of all kinds. They feature the Zellerbach line of printers' supplies.

A. J. Rahn and H. C. McWhorter are the men who have charge and are active in keeping the business going and growing. They are both well and favorably known here, and experienced in the work under their charge.

OREGON EVER RELIGION CENTER, SAYS HORNER

(Continued from page 1.) The two must have been much the same. The question therefore arises which was first, the Janus of Rome or the Janus of the Columbia and the Willamette? Among the Romans Janus was a very important god for whom the month January was named, which looks forward into the new year while it also looks back into the old, and Janus must have been an important god in the Oregon country, for he evidently had many followers.

The eighty or more baby pyramids on the Calapoopa river are evidence that the people who built them were fire worshippers who preserved their dead in beds of charcoal which were religiously accumulated. These people believed in the immortality of the soul, and that the soul might find its own body they endeavored to preserve the body. There are more of these baby pyramids along the Calapoopa than there are pyramids along the Nile, which seem to have been made for the same purpose.

From The Dalles there is a series of sun worship symbols painted and carved along the cliffs of the Columbia and its tributaries reaching hundreds of miles. These people have left some of their traces in the life of succeeding tribes, as may be seen by the sun dance along the slopes of the Rocky mountains, and the word

SECOND NATIONAL CAMP HEADS 4-H CLUBS TOWARDS A HIGH GOAL

By FRANK I. WELER (Associated Press Farm Editor) WASHINGTON, June 30.—(AP)—Fulfilling the vision of a man whose name they may never hear, delegates to the second annual national 4-H club boys' and girls' camp are going home with a

loges in the cooperative promotion of boys' and girls' clubs. Then, on July 1, 1914, the Smith-Lever act went into effect, creating a federal system of agricultural extension work and providing perpetual appropriations for 4-H club activities.

Great strides were taken in the next few years. Every state in the nation joined in club promotion. Iowa boasted clubs in each of its 99 counties, and New Hampshire employed a state club agent. Men were employed as county agricultural agents in a total of 2,191 counties and women as home demonstration agents in 950 counties, each combining boys' and girls' club activities with their adult work. One hundred and fifty-one counties employed an extension agent to work exclusively with the youth of rural districts.

But the demand had not been fully met, and the seventeenth congress passed the Capper-Ketchum bill providing more funds and authorizing additional extension agents. Beginning July 1, or whenever terms of the act are accepted by the states, a total of \$9,000 will be made available to each state and to the territory of Hawaii, with an additional \$500,000 to be divided among them each fiscal year following. Eighty per cent of the money will be used to pay the salaries of extension agents, men and women selected "in fair and just proportions."

C. W. Warburton, federal director of extension work, believes the new legislation will make available to "every farm man, woman, boy and girl who wants it" the information that state agricultural colleges and the federal department of agriculture have for their use.

There are 44,138 clubs already, with a total of 619,712 members, but there are more than six million rural boys and girls of club age in America. Realization of the possibilities was the key inspiration of the second 4-H camp, particularly in the south, and by 1911 enrollment in corn clubs had reached 54,362 and hundreds of other boys and girls were working with cotton and various projects. The next year congress appropriated funds to help the department of agriculture col-

lony as trappers taught their religion to the Indians. The Coming of Lee There may have been other sources of religious light prior to the coming of Jason Lee. Lee established a missionary school on the Willamette river. He preached the first protestant sermon west of the Rocky mountains. He established the first missionary school in the Oregon country—a school which developed into the oldest institution of higher learning in the west. I refer to Willamette university. He taught the blessings of civilization to the heathen. He exalted home life and performed the first Christian marriage ceremony in Old Oregon. He promoted the first temperance society in the northwest. He led in abolition of Indian slavery; he inspired immigration; he encouraged colonization. He did much to establish the Oregon provisional government, and to fasten Uncle Sam's hold on the territory. He was a remarkable missionary and statesman. Because of his eminent service as missionary, colonizer and advocate of American dominance of the Pacific northwest, the people have placed his life-sized portrait as a monument in the state house of Oregon, and some day his bronze statue will stand among American celebrities in the rotunda of the national capitol.

Coming of Whitman 8. Dr. Marcus Whitman in 1835 was leader of a missionary band of five persons to the Oregon country. The band consisted of himself and Mrs. Whitman, Rev. and Mrs. H. H. Spaulding and W. H. Gray, a mechanic. Dr. Whitman, like Jason Lee believed in the trichotomy of man; that man is a moral, physical and spiritual being, and Rev. Gray was to take charge of the manual part of the education of the natives. On the 10th of December, 1836, Dr. and Mrs. Whitman opened their little home at Wal-li-at-pu, so called because the name means "a meadow of rye grass." White men called it Whitman's Mission. On the afternoon of that day Mrs. Whitman opened a school with 15 Indian children in her kitchen, teaching them to sing and read. This was the first school taught in the Inland Empire, and Mrs. Whitman, who afterward died the death of a martyr, was the first

woman to teach school in the Oregon country. Much has been written of Dr. Whitman as a missionary. He certainly left his impress upon the Indians who afterwards massacred him. Rev. H. H. Spaulding, who came with Dr. Whitman, established a mission at Lepwai near Lewiston, Idaho. Indians today relate the story told by their ancestors who sought the light through Rev. and Mrs. Spaulding.

9. Critical historians agree that among the reasons that Dr. Whitman should be accounted as a great missionary are the following: First, in 1835, he accompanied Rev. Samuel Parker to ascertain the prospect for missionary work among the Indians in the far west. When they had journeyed as far west as Green River they were convinced that missionaries would receive a welcome among various Columbia river tribes. Having obtained this information, Doctor Whitman returned to the east for aid in the establishment of one or more missions west of the Rocky mountains. Second, He took the first missionary families to what is now eastern Washington (1836), but which was then in the Oregon country. Third, He built Whitman Mission (1836). Fourth, He rendered valuable assistance to the great emigrant train of 1843, which opened the way for wagon migration from Fort Boise to the Walla Walla valley and the Columbia river. Fifth, His death, in 1847, was a factor in bringing about a war with the Indians, which resulted in uniting the whites and committing them to the American cause, regardless of nationality. (Here was related the story of the Whitman massacre).

The Catholic Missionaries Under Dr. McLoughlin's direction, a number of the Canadian employees of the fur company, whose terms of office had expired, were supplied with farming implements to enable them to settle in the Willamette valley on what has since been known as French Prairie. This became the nucleus of the prosperous Catholic settlement at St. Paul. At the suggestion of Dr. McLoughlin this community addressed petitions in 1834 and again in 1835 to the ecclesiastical authorities in Canada for missionaries. After two years the bishop of Quebec gave charge of the mission of Oregon to Rev. Francis Norbert Blanchet, of the diocese of Montreal, with the title of vicar-general of Oregon. Rev. Modeste Demers was appointed assistant to the new vicar-general. The two missionaries arrived at Fort Vancouver on November 24, 1838.

The earliest work of the newly arrived missionaries was among the Canadians and Indians at Vancouver and on the Cowlitz river. Early in January, 1839, Rev. Blanchet proceeded to Champoug and to St. Paul, where he found a log church already erected in expectation of his coming. During the year 1840, Rev. Demers established a mission at Astoria, and the vicar-general made his way by canoe from Fort Nisqually to Whidbey Island, where he gathered the natives about him for instruction.

The Circuit Riders Most of the churches of Oregon were established by circuit riders, who made long circuits varying from 100 to 500 miles within a month or six months, preaching along the way at school houses and homes erected. They preached without salary, but as I recall they received about \$150 missionary money during the year. Along their trail, however, afterwards were found school houses in which meetings were held. Later on there was church and in the course of time there were hospitals erected along with colleges and universities. Every college and university in Oregon is located on the trail of some circuit rider who may be forgotten.

My father in the sixties and early seventies helped to build several churches where no other church had his own hands. This was the way he proceeded when he built the first Methodist church in Pendleton, Oregon, in 1876, making the shingles with his own hands at Emigrant Springs on the

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Meacham road. He had served an apprenticeship as carpenter and received much satisfaction from the fact that Christ was also a carpenter. When it comes my way to visit Pendleton I always call at the fine Methodist church at that place to see if my father's name happens to be carved on some stone as a plain Methodist circuit rider in the early days of Oregon.

While laboring among the whites, the circuit riders frequently found an opportunity to help the Indians, whose meetings were usually held out doors. (Here was described a religious service among the Indians, referring first to Rev. Waller, who tells about the hymns that the Indians sang and how the Indians were converted. Also mention of the hymns "Come to Jesus" and "Where, Oh Where is the Martyred Stephen," in Chinook. Also mention of Rev. Cushman Bell).

Schools Organized by Pioneer Churches Willamette university, Blue Mountain university, Portland university and a number of academies were built by the Methodist church. The Christian church built Bethel college, McMinnville college and Christian college at Monmouth, which was afterwards changed to the Oregon State Normal school at Monmouth.

The Baptist church organized a school at Oregon City and afterwards took over the college of McMinnville, which is now called Linfield college.

The United Brethren church organized Sublimity Institute, which was officered by Rev. Milton Wright who afterwards came to be the father of the world-famous aeronauts. They also established Philomath college in 1867.

The Catholic church established several schools, among which are the school at St. Paul, also St. Mary's Academy, Mt. Angel college and Columbia university.

The M. E. Church South established Corvallis college, which came to be the Oregon Agricultural college.

The First Presbyterian church established an academy in Portland and also Albany college.

The Cumberland Presbyterian church established Columbia college at Eugene, which in the course of time came to be the University of Oregon. The United Presbyterian church, which originated at Oakville, Linn county, Oregon, established the Asut University on the Nile, which takes the place of Karnak university where Solon, the decemvirs and other ancient lawgivers were educated.

Thus it will be seen that every college in Oregon can trace its origin to some church which was built on the trail of a circuit rider.

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