

Chemeketas See Historical Places

Points of Interest Here and Northward Visited During Sunday Trip

The Chemeketas have traveled many trails to the high mountains but last Sunday they traversed historical trails, retracing Oregon history with stops at the noted points. The caravan party was under the leadership of Luther Cook.

The first call was at the graves of Jason Lee and others of the mission group where Dr. Robert Gatke spoke on the life and work of Jason Lee. Then the party visited the Jason Lee home at 96 Broadway, then on to the old mission site north of Salem where Randall Kester described the coming of the white men, the Hunt expedition to Astoria, and related the known facts concerning Madame Dorion, the Indian woman, who was buried within the Catholic church at St. Louis on French prairie.

At Champoo park, Harvey Dietzman detailed the aim, struggle and influence of Jesse Applegate upon Oregon's early development. Then here Cordie Wiper spoke of the migration of 1846, bringing the future territorial governor and his lady, George Law Curry and Chloe Coone. The Chemeketas were privileged to enter the old Curry home, housing many interesting things which came around the Horn.

McLoughlin Topic

In Oregon City Joseph Blanchard pictured the usefulness and disappointments of Dr. John McLoughlin. Then the party went to the Williamette waterfront in Oregon City where rests the bodies of the Hudson's Bay leader and his wife, within the protection of the Catholic church.

Lastly, through the courtesy of E. E. Patterson, Indian curator, the Chemeketas obtained permission to enter the Oregon historical museum located in the civic auditorium in Portland. Many people confuse the Oregon historical museum with the art museum—two separate institutions.

Within the historical museum are countless valuable exhibits—such as the dishes, mirror and chest brought by Captain Gray when he first crossed the bar of the great river and named it after his ship "Columbia".

The chest Jason Lee brought across the plains, also the key and chest of Dr. McLoughlin and most interesting to see, the little hand-drawn secretary of Jesse Applegate upon which in solitude he penned his letters.

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Calf Vaccination Experimental Yet

The vaccination of cattle against Bang's disease during calftlood is a promising means of combating this serious cattle malady, says Dr. J. Mohler, chief of the animal industry, United States department of agriculture. "Yet," he cautions, "this procedure is still in the experimental stage and livestock owners should hesitate to place faith in claims that promise more than scientific findings to date warrant."

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Linfield Girls To Sing Monday

JEFFERSON, March 27.—The Linfield college girls' sextet will present a half hour of entertainment featuring classical and popular songs before the Jefferson high school student body March 29. These students, who have made a number of radio and public appearances, are making an extensive tour of the Willamette valley during the spring vacation. Mrs. Herman Wilson (Mervine Thurston), who left last week for New Orleans where she was to join her husband, who is an electrician on the U. S. S. Roper, received a telegram from St. Louis that he had been transferred to Florida. She is now visiting relatives at Shawnee, Okla.

Mrs. C. J. Thurston of Jefferson is chairman of the committee in charge of an exhibit of educational toys at the city hall auditorium at Albany Thursday afternoon, April 1, at 2:30 o'clock. The exhibit is sponsored by the Albany branch of the American Association of University Women.

MONMOUTH, March 27.—Charles Cloman, Salem high graduate who entered Oregon Normal school in January, 1937, has been appointed editor of the Lamson, student publication of the school, taking office this term. He succeeds Arthur Evanson, Salem, who has served two terms as editor.

Snow Adds Beauty to Capitol



This striking winter scene in Washington shows the impressive dome of the capitol as it rises in the distance, silhouetted against the dark wintry sky and framed by the snow-laden branches of the trees in the foreground.

Sage of Salem Speculates

By D. H. TALMADGE

SCOPE OF KNOWLEDGE

I don't know why nor where nor how, but I care. Some day will come the time called then, And in a place called There. Full many things now past my ken Will be made clear, and I wait, I've but to wait, And this goes, too, for you; The course is laid by Godly fate, There's nothing else to do.

Of course, we may expostulate With others if we wish, Cackling like poultry in a crate, Or gulping like a fish; Or calmly tell what we may deem Truth in what prophets say, Each to his hope, his faith, his dream.

We know alone today. "Sprig, ethereal billows has cub again!"

A little letter from Corvallis encloses a verse, written, so the letter states, by a young woman who has taken a world tour during the year. Prior to her departure, the young woman voiced an intention of devoting some of the long hours on shipboard to the writing of verse, for which she has in the past evidenced a marked talent. Evidently a sea voyage is not conducive to the production of high-class verse. So far as has been revealed to date, the following is her entire lyrical output for the trip:

"I am leaning o'er the rail, I am looking very pale, Am watching for a sail! No, I'm not, I'm a good church family's daughter Casting bread upon the water In a way I hadn't oughter. That's what."

Line caught from a current picture (June Lang speaking): "I am trying to be a stenographer, but am not succeeding very well. It's my spelling. It's terrible. But my employer can't spell, either, so I get along."

Sonia Henle had her first tumble during her present American skating tour few evenings since at Kansas City. Another sturdier strike. At any rate, she sat down and it is presumed she struck before she did so. Such is the usual custom.

It appears that a cigarette company's proposition to Senator Borah, looking to the use of the Borah name, portrait and endorsement, for purposes of advertising the company's product, was a mistake on the part of the company. The company should have known better. I reckon when the day comes that Senator Borah permits the use of his name and face, no matter how alluring the cash offer may be, for furthering the sale of any special brand of cigarettes, we may look for the constitution to smash at any moment.

"Could we judge all deeds by motives, Often we should love the sinner All the while we loathe the sin."

I sat in on a showing of Joe Brown's astrolog picture, "When's Your Birthday?" one night during the week. I had a good time. In a far corner of the theatre another man also had a good time. That is to say, we laughed—in a perfectly refined and elegant way, of course. But with the exception of us two and three or four young girls in a back row the audience was stolid. Audiences happen so at times. Now and then sounds of laughter drifted down from the balcony. Somebody up there was enjoying the show. I should have liked to laugh more than I did, because it was a good farce and Joe was funny, but I did not like the way in which my co-auditors turned

Market on Brined Cherries Growing

Fall Consumption Loss Is Possible Weight on 1937 Price

The following comment on the 1936 brined cherry pack and its near-collapse is from a recent edition of the Pacific Rural Press:

"As in the case of so many other fruit crops in 1936, it develops that they sold too cheaply, especially those which had the toughest harvest periods. In the case of Royal Ann cherries, it was widely imagined that that crop would be a small one because of the tremendous rain damage. However, it amounted to 10,317 tons and it was only exceeded by 11,542 tons in 1933. Nothing else even approached it, except the 1926 crop of 9,400 tons. The California canned pack amounted to 3,373 tons last year, while 62,000 barrels were brined.

"There were 81,930 barrels put up in the Pacific northwest. This total of 123,000 barrels compares with the greatest previous pack of only 80,000. Yet practically all of these California brined cherries were sold by October within the maritime states and Canada. Deliveries on them are now being resumed. There are still unsold lots in Oregon and Washington.

Sale Reaches 16 1/4 Cents

"Curiously, the price which originally opened at 15c a pound to the trade for these packed goods has come up now to around 1 1/4 in the northwest, and will probably go higher. This indicates that the barrels could easily have paid the growers 6c a pound. Instead, they opened their buying last spring at 5c, dropped to 4 1/2c, and when the rains came, the few remaining ones at 5 1/2c. The price paid to producers both here and in the northwest last year averaged somewhere between 4 1/2c and 5c.

"The trade in this line, as in all other lines, is just now wondering whether the consumption which has been lost during this fall will cause a reduced demand for the next pack."

W. A. Gatchet, who lives on Silverton route two, started 17 years ago to improve corn, and a sample of the product shown at the Statesman office recently is proof of the success of his efforts.

His first corn planting upon arriving here 17 years ago was from Minnesota and yellow dent seed mixed. Each year he has taken the best corn grown and replanted, until now the ears he harvests average nine inches or more in length and are "chuck" full of large, plump kernels.

The impetus which he has termed Gatchet's Best. The ears are well filled and evenly to the very tip, and full to the top.

In seeding, he uses seed clear to the top of the ear, rubbing off only the small end, as he holds that the product shown at the Statesman office recently is proof of the success of his efforts.

Improved Corn Is Developed Locally

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Wells Fargo, bullion carrier for every mining settlement between the Sierra Nevada and the Missouri river, refused to have anything to do with this "deceitful hell." One of the humorous climaxes of this tale, is how Senator Bill Stewart got his treasure down the narrow corridor and out across the desert with the high-wireman dumbfoundedly watching it go. How stage-driver Jack Lloyd's found life one vast joke after another, and how life finally treated him; how Fred Yaker imported the biggest bar mirror in the Ser-

Filbert Diversion Announced By AAA

A program to encourage domestic consumption of filberts produced in Oregon and Washington has been approved by Secretary Wallace, the agricultural adjustment administration has announced.

Under the program, growers and packers of filberts are invited to submit offers to shell filberts produced in the United States which meet specified grades. Each contracting sheller would agree to shell at least 2,000 pounds and would specify the maximum he expects to shell. The secretary would determine the total quantity to be shelled on the basis of the effect such shelling would have in improving returns to growers.

Shellers would be paid a benefit of 5 cents a pound for the filberts shelled in accordance with the program. The program was developed at the request of producer cooperative marketing associations which are seeking to avoid depressed prices by diverting a portion of the surplus into shell-ing channels. Heretofore, domestically produced merchantable filberts have been sold only as unshelled filberts.

Hop Imports About Six Times Exports in Five Months to January 31

Exports of hops from the United States during January were officially reported as 28,000 pounds which brings the total exports for the total five months, September through January to 1,910,338 pounds as compared with exports of 4,892,453 pounds during the corresponding months a year earlier. Exports during January last year totaled 1,191,459 pounds.

Imports of foreign hops into the United States during January totaled the unusually large volume of 2,142,422 pounds, which brings the total imports for the season, September through January this season, to 6,899,631 pounds as compared with only 2,869,712 pounds imported during the corresponding months a year ago. January imports last year totaled 997,497 pounds.

Hire All Teachers At Independence

INDEPENDENCE, March 27.—All teachers of the high school were re-elected at a school board meeting Thursday night.

The instructors and subjects taught are: Paul E. Robinson, principal and mathematics; Howard Bennett, agriculture and assistant coach; Loren Mort, coach, health education, physical culture classes and physics; Miss Helen West, home economics, English and dramatics; Miss Edith Baer, commerce, physical culture classes and business methods; girls' athletics; Miss Anita Boley, journalism, English, public speaking and debate; Miss Glenna Hiltibrand, English, dramatics and library; and Mrs. Loren Mort, biology, English, history and girls' league.

Snow Plows Open Majestic Worlds



The state highway department's snow plows have busy this winter keeping open highways that pass through heavy snow areas like the Wapinitia cut-off over the shoulder of Mt. Hood, shown in the upper photograph. The smaller view shows one of the department's big rotary plows opening the Haines-Anthony highway in eastern Oregon. Motorists who enjoy winter's artistry find beautiful weekend drives awaiting them in such areas as Mt. Hood, Crater Lake, Green Springs highway and other areas where snow-fall is heavy and remains for long periods. (Photographs by Ralph Gifford, Oregon state highway department.)

Statesman Book Nook

Reviews of New Books and Literary News Notes By CAROLINE C. JERGEN

Silver Stampede. By Nellie C. Wilson. Macmillan, 1937. \$3.00.

This is truth more adroit than fiction. Old Panamint's Silver hoard was first found by stage-robbers who had fled to the heights above Death valley to escape sheriffs and marshals. It was rediscovered by prospectors searching for a lost mine. On the heels of the story of a new bonanza, "the miners, the gamblers, h'isters, adventure seekers, ladies to operate bawdy-houses, and Chinamen to operate 'washies'" came rushing to Panamint.

Into the gulch town that sprang up was set a big trap to become known as the "Hotel de Bum." It was to be a trap for stage-robbers. Up came Tex Shore, "who had lived such a variety of lives that a newspaper once offered him \$1,000 to write up some of them" but who had to refuse because they would not "one he dared commit to paper."

Up came Bill Stewart, who furnished the grub stake which gave Mark Twain his chance to write "Innocents Abroad." The ruins of Bill Stewart's early mansion still stand in Nevada.

Up came Ogs, who set a "cut the seat out of a man's pantaloons by whiplash without touching the man within," but who lost when the victim "sprang forth minus both hind pockets, but also minus the skin off the back of his lap."

Up came Senator John P. Jones, most central of all figures, "a bald, brown-bearded man of pleasant aspect" whose "personality called for space," an "independent" and "a father of large plans before congress" for reclamation of southwestern desert. . . . He had surveyed in the field studying the practicability of flooding at the below sea-level country, creating a great flow of the Colorado a chain of navigable lakes whose presence would enhance fertility, ameliorate temperatures, suppress hot parching winds and sandstorms.

The author regretted that Senator Jones "died too soon to behold the vindication of his dreams—Boulder Dam" and insists that "this mighty work might well wear a bronze tablet on its concrete face to the man who 60 years too soon, sent engineers and surveyors into the field to trace canals and man-made lakes that should water the deserts."

Lest the reader think the author "failed to do his duty," the line part was also played in these early Silver 70's, he includes the story of still another type of "gold-digger," Martha Camp, "a sumptuously upholstered personage" who was a "lady not inexperienced in the ways of new towns or the art of mining the miners," and her "ring of handmaidens who were slimmer, younger and less Junoesque than Martha, but not one whit less at home." And "Maiden Lane" was set up to rival "Virginia City" Alley and Bodie's "Virtue Street."

Wells Fargo, bullion carrier for every mining settlement between the Sierra Nevada and the Missouri river, refused to have anything to do with this "deceitful hell." One of the humorous climaxes of this tale, is how Senator Bill Stewart got his treasure down the narrow corridor and out across the desert with the high-wireman dumbfoundedly watching it go. How stage-driver Jack Lloyd's found life one vast joke after another, and how life finally treated him; how Fred Yaker imported the biggest bar mirror in the Ser-

Mr. Sokolsky speaks of the "sit-down" strike as "a nasty form of sabotage" in which a "handful of workers in a mass-production industry can put a plant out of commission. . . . In spite of the objections of other workers who want to work."

Competition to him, "is not the only form of business erosion," and he insists that if nothing else, "has been learned during the depression, 'that remote control of the ownership of industry in the United States makes for neither the greatest efficiency nor the most harmonious industrial relations.' Paradoxical as it may sound, Sokolsky is able to sympathize with labor and yet defend the advantages of capitalist society.

Also in the March Atlantic, Elliott Humphrey who works at the headquarters of The Seeing Eye at Morristown, New Jersey, where he trains German Shepherd dogs to guide the blind, interviews a group of questions put to him by the editors. The questions include such as:

"Do you find it very hard to get dogs that have enough intelligence to do the work?"

"How do you teach the dog to obey sometimes and to disobey at other times?"

"How do you teach a dog to judge height—for instance, to know what awnings to go under and what awnings not to go under?"

"Do many dogs fall in their training?"

The End

Real Estate Business Thriving at Monmouth

MONMOUTH, March 27.—Continued activity in real estate transfers here are reported by real estate agents. This week Ira A. Davis, farmer of this community, bought a five-acre tract at the east margin of town. This contains a small house and other buildings. Consideration was a stated to be \$1,100. C. W. Haller was the former owner. A. F. Huber handled the transaction. Davis plans to make this his per-

Moss No Definite Sign of Acid Soil

In recent years much attention is being paid to the soil preference of plants.

Plants known to thrive in acid soils should be planted in beds to which peat, leaf mold, aluminum sulphate or sulphur has been added.

Limn-loving plants are planted in beds to which there has been added shell flour lime, bone meal, or cyanamide.

There is a widespread belief that soil covered with green moss or one in which certain sorrels flourish, is definitely acid. Simple soil tests, whether with litmus paper or a chemical indicator set, will reveal that the moss or sorrel will grow in soils that by tests are shown to be alkaline.

It behooves the amateur gardener to make occasional tests of soil in which plants with definite preferences are growing. By so doing the soils may be easily corrected and the general vigor and health of the plants improved.

MONMOUTH, March 27.—An interesting program of color motion pictures was presented Wednesday afternoon for the high school and training school students, sponsored by Oregon Normal school and the local Civic club. Katherine Gunnell of Salem, who took the pictures, displayed and explained them.

WOODBURN, March 27.—Claude Willy Sigsbee appeared in Judge Overton's court Thursday morning after spending the night in the city jail. He entered a plea of guilty to driving a motor vehicle while under the influence of intoxicating liquor. He was fined \$100 and costs of \$4.45 and sentenced to 90 days in jail. The jail sentence to be suspended if the fine and costs be paid. Being unable to pay he was committed to the county jail.

Lyle Dow Goodall and Thomas Francis Adams, each paid a fine of \$5 and costs for passing without sufficient clearance.

Albert William McCoy pleaded guilty to driving with four persons in the driver's seat and paid a fine of \$5 and costs. Jennie Celia Bravo also paid a fine of \$5 and costs for driving without an operator's license.

Sigsbee Gets Jail Term for Driving While Intoxicated

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Scenic Movies Shown

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PORTLAND MAN GAINED 30 POUNDS IN WEIGHT! THANKS TO VAN-TAGE

Mr. Lenke Suffered Many Years With Upset Stomach—Sluggish Bowels—Belching—He aches—Loss of Weight. Now Van-Tage Has Relieved Him and He Says: "I Never Found Anything to Compare With This Medicine. It Helped Me From the Very Start."



Never before in local history, say some of the Leading Druggists of this city, has any medicine created such a sensation in this section as the VAN-TAGE. This is the "Amazing Mixture of Nature's Roots and Herbs and Other Splendid Medicinal Agents" now being introduced to crowds daily here in Salem by a Special Representative, known as The VAN-TAGE Man, at 170 N. Liberty Street. All over Salem and throughout Oregon, people are praising this Remarkable Compound and are saying "I never saw anything like Van-Tage! It certainly gave me relief and I was able to know more!" For instance, just a few days ago, Mr. Edward Lemke, of 1222 S. W. 3rd Ave., Portland, made the following statement about Van-Tage: Mr. Lemke is a man 52 years old and has lived in Portland for the last 55 years. He is a Well-Known Retired Business Man and has hundreds of friends. What he has to say about Van-Tage will be read with real interest by thousands of people. His Amazing Statement follows.

MR. EDWARD LEMKE, of 1222 S. W. 3rd Ave., Portland, whose Remarkable Statement, Testimony of His Experience with VAN-TAGE, Appears Below. "It Is Miraculous the Way This Medicine Helped Me," He Says.

"For many years past I suffered with an awful upset stomach and sluggish bowels," said Mr. Lemke. "My stomach was so weak and upset that everything I ate disagreed with me and at times I couldn't even keep liquids down. Sometimes after I ate a meal I would be so sick and in such awful pain that I would have to go to bed for the rest of the day. I was always FULL OF GAS which would bloat me away out and I kept belching up and down. It was so bad that I had to get up almost every night to get some more gas, and I had the most agonizing headaches all the time that were terrible to have to endure. It seemed like I didn't get any nourishment out of what I ate. I was able to eat and I began to lose weight so rapidly that I was actually nothing but skin and bones. My bowels were terribly constipated too and sometimes I went 3 or 4 days at a time without relief and I had a horrid taste in my mouth and my tongue was coated all the time. Finally my system got so contaminated with all the poisonous waste matter that was retained in my bowels that I just FELT SICK ALL OVER!"

"I tried many different medicines but none of them gave me any relief, so I was very discouraged and had just about decided that nothing would help me, but I didn't give up entirely and Thank Heaven I didn't, for finally I found Van-Tage. The very

first few doses of this Wonderful Compound went right to the source of my trouble and started helping me. I have CHANGED SO MUCH I CAN HARDLY BELIEVE IT! For the first time in years I can now eat 3 regular meals a day and I have no pain or suffering afterward. And I don't have to take any medicine or suffering or have to go to bed after I eat. All that gassy, bloated condition has been relieved and I don't have those belching spells like I did. But best of all, I have GAINED 30 POUNDS IN WEIGHT! This is so much stronger and am in much better spirits. My sluggish bowels have been cleansed and invigorated, too, and dispose of the waste matter like they should, and I don't have that terrible taste in my mouth and my tongue is not coated like it was. Now, if Van-Tage can do all this for a man of my 52 years, it surely can help lots of other poor ailing people so I am only too glad to give it my public endorsement and hope that others who suffer like I did will read this and get this Remarkable Medicine and so gain the same wonderful relief."

Over 30 Ingredients in This Great Compound

VAN-TAGE contains over 30 ingredients, including 21 of Nature's Herbs. It acts on bowels, stomach, and kidneys, as a carminative, laxative, cholagogue and diuretic and brings forth gas and bloat from stomach, helps cleanse bowels, assists Nature to flush the kidneys and stimulates liver bile flow. Weak, miserable people daily write us they got such a cleansing and invigorating from Van-Tage they soon feel like different men and women. Another thing in which it sells. The Price of Van-Tage is Reasonable. So don't hesitate. Get VAN-TAGE—TODAY!

A Special Van-Tage Representative, known as THE VAN-TAGE Man, is now at 170 N. Liberty St., Salem, daily meeting crowds of people and introducing and explaining this Remarkable Compound.

Gained 30 Pounds Since Taking Van-Tage!

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He Was a Sufferer For Many Long Years

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FOUNTAIN PENS with Double Guarantee

We stand back of the manufacturer's guarantee, to see that every Pen we sell is satisfactory.

Only Nationally Advertised Pens

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Prices from \$1 to \$10.00

Many styles and colors, vacuum-fill or lever type fillers—all kinds of points for stenographers, accountants and students. Etc. fine, fine and medium.

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