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OREGON NEWS NOTES OF INTEREST

Land And Dairy Shows of Great Educational Value—Crook Co. Wins Honors at Minneapolis Land Show

Portland people learned a lot from the exhibits from many parts of the Pacific Northwest at the recent land show held here. Agricultural possibilities were shown in a striking way and the wealth of the soil made a strong impression. The dairy show, too, opened the eyes of the city people. They learned that the show included dairy cattle of as high quality as were ever assembled in the whole United States. Such exhibitions are valuable. They show what people are doing in the exploitation of the state's greatest resources, and attract many to these lines of activity.

Eugene, which is one of the most progressive cities of the state, is keeping up its reputation by starting another new thing. This time it is a plan for a workingman's club, where men of all classes will feel at home and facilities will be provided for pleasant recreation and improvement.

The Willamette Valley loganberry will supplant the grape in supplying a pleasant and refreshing drink for people of this country is the prediction now being made. It is being planted extensively and a great future for this delicious fruit seems assured.

Manufacturers of Oregon formed a statewide organization during a convention in Portland the past week that will, undoubtedly, be productive of much good. It will stimulate the demand for Oregon-made goods. To this end the association will conduct a state-wide campaign.

Crook County won honors at the Minneapolis Land Show, taking the Northern Pacific cup for the best display of forage plants. As this was in direct competition with seven northwestern states, it is something to crow over. Oregon farmers give a good account of themselves at any show where they enter exhibits.

Oregon Agricultural College will have the full co-operation of the Federal Government in its back-to-the farm work. President Kerr, recently returned from Washington, received the assurance that funds will be forthcoming annually for state-wide work of this character. Ore's activities along this line were viewed with favor at the capital.

Tillamook County will soon start a new industry, the manufacture of milk sugar from whey, a large supply of which is available at the numerous cheese factories of that district. Funds for the erection of a factory have been supplied.

The Oregon Purebred Livestock association, in session the past week, recommends the passage of the livestock sanitary bill by the next Legislature. This provides for the appointment of a commission of five who shall serve without salary to check the spread of livestock diseases.

Dry-farm experts had an inning at the recent Land Show. Tillman Reuter, of Madras, who carries off the lion's share of prizes at the national dry-farming congresses every year regularly, had his exhibit at Portland, and other sections of the state where dry-farming is practiced had excellent showings.

BAZAAR AND CHICKEN PIE SUPPER SUCCESS

The Ladies' Aid Society of the Millard Ave. Presbyterian church gave a bazaar and chicken supper Friday afternoon and evening, Nov. 15 which proved to be a very successful event, both socially and financially.

An interesting literary and musical program was rendered. Among those who assisted was Leona Green Daniels, who favored the audience with two numbers.

In connection with the bazaar was a "Country Store", all articles on sale being donated by various firms. There was a happy throng around this corner all evening.

Those in our own locality who helped make the affair a success were the following:—Mount Scott Lumber Co., E. L. Rayburn & Sons, C. J. Holway, Grange Dept. Store, The Gold Market and The Emporium.

Mr. and Mrs. Hayworth, formerly of this place, visited friends in Lents on Sunday.

PROF. LOWE IN PARIS---BRUSSELS

Thinks Paris the Most Beautiful of All Cities—Says Englishmen Are a Conceited Bunch of "Smarties."

PARIS, OCTOBER 20, 1912.—I have been here three days now Surely this is a beautiful place. I would like to stay a month or so but can't. Ten days is about my limit. I go next to Brussels. I suppose you have received your letter back by this time. When I called at the office here they told me that simply "Paris" was not sufficient and that your letter would be sent to the dead letter office in Washington, so I went over to the N. Y. Herald's Paris office and read the latest news there. They print an English daily so I get the news from home about as soon as you do. The weather here is getting cool, overcoats were much in evidence today. Prices of living here are nearly double what they are in London. I pay \$1.75 per day for practically the same accommodations that I go in London for \$1.00. Am not going to try to tell you about the wonderful things I've seen here, shall wait till I get home. I came to Paris via Southampton where I spent a day visiting that interesting old city. I stood on the very spot from which the Mayflower sailed on her memorable voyage to America. At midnight I left on a beautiful little steamer for an 80 mile voyage to Harve, arriving there at 7 a. m. In one hour we were in the train on our 90 mile ride up the Seine, a beautiful trip. We followed along the banks of the river most of the way, crossing it some 4 or 5 times, arriving here at noon. My first concern was to find a boarding place which I did in about an hour and then started out to do the city. The situation was positively ludicrous. Here were the thousands of signs of every description, not a word of which I had the slightest conception of, and they did sound so comical when I tried to pronounce them that I actually had to laugh over them. But I am catching on to their pronunciation a little and can go where I please now without any trouble. My hotel stands near the "Boulevard des Batignolles" (Now what do you think of that?) So, no matter where I may go should I get lost I've only to mention this street to a policeman and he'll point the way that I must go. Today I went clear to the top of the Eiffel tower. What a glorious view we had, not only of the city but of the country for miles around. Fare, 21, 40 cents. On descending I took a ride in the Ferris wheel, not very far away; after which I sauntered along the banks of the Seine for an hour or so. It is a veritable canal about 400 ft. wide confined between massive walls of masonry some 30 or 40 ft. high with inclines and steps leading down to the water's edge. These walls rise about 3 ft. above road streets which extend along the banks for miles. Bridges span the river about every other block some of which are very artistic, and these, together with the numerous little excursion steamers, tugs and canal boats, of which there are hundreds, form a very animated scene, indeed, as we saunter along the banks. The bridges are so low that the little steamers have to have their smoke stacks jointed so that they can tip them over when they come to one.

Among other things, tomorrow, I shall visit the tomb of Napoleon, and I have a ticket for the evening to the "Opera Royal," (Royal opera) said to be the most magnificent in the world and covering an area of nearly 3 acres. My light is very poor so I shall quit for this time. Now, Bert, we'll try it again. I want you to write me at Naples, care American Ex. Co. 23 via Vittorio, (23 Victoria St.)

Arrived in Brussels on the 26th, and find it a little Paris. Aside from the beauty of the place, everybody speaks French. French signs are in evidence every where. French money goes, Board 7 f (\$1.40) per day. Was loath to leave beautiful Paris, but must be in Messina by Dec. 11 so I shall have to keep moving. I leave here Tuesday and Wednesday for Cologne. From there up the Rhine by boat to Mayence and after stopping over a day at various other places I finally bring up at Berne where I expect to stay for several days enjoying the mountain scenery. Don't expect another letter until I get there. I attended a moving picture show

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IN THE COCKPIT OF EUROPE.



Will It Be a Fight to a Finish or Will the Powers Interfere?—Morris in Spokane Spokesman-Review.

PLEASANT HOME IN 1920—A PROPHECY

(BY MISS BRAMHALL)
Read at Pleasant Home Civic Improvement Club, Saturday, Nov. 23.

Mr. Lawrence Crasswell, who has been away for some years past engaged at his electrical work, happened by chance to drop into our midst for a visit with old time acquaintances.

He came in on the Mt. Hood electric and arrived in due time owing to the 40 minute service now given us.

Wishing to make a most attractive appearance, made a bee line for the barber shop. He discovered Mr. and Mrs. Steinman and family out in the backyard clapping their hands and waving their hats in wild excitement and upon investigation he found they were rejoicing over the fact that one of their hens had laid an egg. After getting one of those delightful shaves which Mr. Steinman is noted for, he crossed the street to the city hall which he learned had been planned and constructed by Denny & Knowlton. He dropped in to have a brief chat with Mayor Ingram, Councilmen Shriver, Hutelins, Smullen, Shuneman, Day, McKinney and Northrup. He learned that under the administration of these city dads the streets over the entire city had been paved, a complete drainage and water system had been installed, the old town well had been completed but of course was no longer needed so stands only in memory of old pioneer days. Electric lights were in all over the city, a city park had been bought and numerous other improvements.

His next visit was to the Pleasant Home Bank. Here he found his old friends Martin Lenartz and Hillis Markell. They were the same old fellows except of course looking some older, in fact a few gray hairs had even put in their appearance as a result of being rushed to death with business. There were long lines of depositors at each window and Cashiers Hale and Shetterly were too busy in fact to scarcely recognize Lawrence.

He next visited the \$10,000 Carnegie library which had recently been erected. He described it as being one the citizens could well be proud of, which of course we most certainly are.

By this time it was growing late and after taking in a couple of good moving picture shows he decided to take rooms at the Hotel Crasswell which of course would naturally be his stopping place. He rested well through the night until about three o'clock in the morning when he was suddenly awakened and upon sticking his head out the window who should he see coming down the street but Kate Naashahn and John Bramhall with their milk wagons delivering milk to their hundreds of customers. He learned the population by looking over the city directory.

He arose early and started out for another tour of the city. He asked Policeman Quay to direct him to the office of the Pleasant Home Daily News and with very little trouble he found it and found Mrs. Stevens so be the very efficient editress of this, one of the very best papers in the county. Upon glancing over its columns he noticed where the Ladies' Aid were going to meet with their pres-

ident, Mrs. Lenartz and the Ladies' C. I. Improvement Club had just been delightfully entertained by its president, Mrs. Ingram. Strange to say these ladies both held these offices when Lawrence went away.

He next visited the Firemen's hall and greeted many old friends and upon inspection learned that we have ample fire protection under the instruction of Mr. DeHaven, chief of the fire department.

Of course Prof. Quicksall was still to be seen at the fine new up-to-date school building, carefully training the minds of the boys and girls. Several new churches had been erected in different parts of the city and of course Rev. Wilson still filling the pulpit at the M. E.

He next visited the fine concrete building covering an entire block known as the Denny block in which he found Denny & Knowlton's general Merchandise located, and a first class post office on the ground floor, with Mrs. Shumway as post mistress and Miss Seither assistant, with doctors, dentists, and lawyers offices covering the entire upper floors of the building. Next to this was located the South View Creamery, with Mr. Johnson as proprietor, who gave him a cordial greeting and sold him a roll of butter. Mr. Seither also found doing a rushing harness business, turning out several sets daily.

Well by this time Lawrence was so deeply impressed with the surroundings as well as the great improvements and developments which had taken place during his absence that he began to inquire for Udenstock & Larson Co., but soon learned that they had long since sold all their holdings so he looked up Mr. Hunter, the Real Estate man, negotiated for some property and decided to settle down in this good old town.

LAMBERT & THOMPSON DISPOSE OF BUSINESS

The final conditions and papers were completed Wednesday morning where by Lambert & Thompson dispose of their business at Main street and carline, to A. M. Simmons & Co. These people are well known in Portland, having been engaged in a similar line of trade before. They are prepared to take the business up in a satisfactory way to every one. Customers will find the new people pleasant to meet and will have every reason for continuing the patronage they have been accustomed to give the business.

I. O. O. F. ELEGIS OFFICERS

About fifty persons were in attendance at the Mt. Scott I. O. O. F. meeting Tuesday evening. Dr. Hunter was admitted by transfer, Andrew Moline by initiation. Several other candidates are in line. W. E. Goggins was elected N. G.; G. M. Stephenson, V. G.; T. C. Cox, Sec'y; F. R. Peterson, Treasurer.

BORN—To Mr. and Mrs. William Boland a daughter Nov. 28.

PACKING HOUSES RETAILING MEAT

Seattle, Wash., Has Meat War—Meat That Cost 20 And 25c now Bought for 10 and 15c.

Cattlemen throughout Oregon are vitally interested in a big meat war which is now in progress in Seattle. One of the big packing houses of the city introduced retail markets and began cutting the price of meat believing that by so doing they could not only reduce the cost of living but at the same time materially increase the consumption. Independent butchers tried to make the packing house cut out its retail markets; the packing house refused with the result that the meat war began. On account of the high price of beef in the eastern market last summer and fall there has been created in the Northwest a scarcity of cattle; cattle which would have ordinarily come to the western market went east. There are not enough cattle to go around. The prediction is made that within a few months local retailers will be compelled to pay a far bigger price for their cattle than were paid by the eastern dealers a few months ago. Certainly the meat war which is now on in Seattle has reduced the cost of living. Meat which a few weeks ago was selling for twenty and twenty five cents a pound can now be had for ten, fifteen and twenty cents. Never in the history of the city has so much meat been sold as during the past two weeks. There is no indication that the war will soon end; on the contrary there is every indication that it will continue for six months.

LENTS ATHLETIC CLUB HOLDS SMOKER

The Lents Athletic Club held a smoker with a boxing bout for entertainment at their hall on Tuesday evening. Bud Stevens failed to appear and Bob Bush of Arleta took his place and although he was at least 15 pounds lighter than Kid Exposito, he had the best of the first two rounds, and held his own in the third until his lack of training told on him. Many ringsiders say Exposito fouled to save himself. Bush says if he had known in time to train a little he would have easily won. Frankie Wands of the Multnomah Club refereed.

The preliminary three-round go between Lyman Tillman and Kid Calhoun was a good one and the "draw" decision was popular, although Calhoun had the best reach all the time and was 13 pounds heavier.

Guy Barker, 120 lbs. vs. Harry Courtney, 128 lbs. was the fastest go ever seen in Lents. It was give and take from start to finish. Barker won in the third by a fluke. Courtney in a clinch hit his own crazy bone and paralyzed his arm, forcing him to quit.

WILSON BENEFIEL ENTERS NEW FIRM

A new undertaking firm has been organized to occupy the location at 414 East Alder and 6th St., Portland, the location of the East Side Funeral Directors Company. Mr. Wilson Benefiel, until recently connected with the Mt. Scott Park Association, will be a leading partner in the firm. Mr. Benefiel will be remembered by his many acquaintances in Lents, having lived here for over a year. He has had a lengthy experience in the handling of funerals and should be a valuable member of the new firm. The other members have also had considerable experience, having been connected with several of the leading undertaking firms in Portland for a long time. Their new location is that formerly occupied by F. S. Dunning & Company, easily reached from all east side points.

They are equipped with a large auto-carriage, have an auto-hearse in construction and are otherwise well prepared for the business.

M. S. Deaton, of Sandy, came down to Lents Tuesday, attending the I. O. O. F. meeting in the evening. He reports things in good condition at Sandy, though a little quiet.

MULTNOMAH GEN- TRAL TO SANDY

Right-of-Way All Cleared And Actual Grading to Start Soon Will Open Up Rich Country.

Word is being sent out that the extension of the Mt. Hood Line from Cottrell to Sandy is about to become a fact. Plans have been materializing for the last two years for the extension. Residents of that section have been persistent in their efforts to secure the road. As a final means of inducing the railway people to push forward to that place a committee of the leading business men and farmers of that part of the county secured the right-of-way for the company without cost, and the company is now ready to commence grading. The contract has been let and there is little doubt that before spring is far advanced the trains will be pulling into Sandy.

The entire length of the new line, from Portland's city limits to Sandy will pass through one of the most prosperous sections of country in the state. From Powell Valley on the soil is especially fertile. Hay and vegetables are abundantly productive. All this section has been heavily wooded in times past and much of it will have to be cleared. But at that it offers an opportunity to buyers that cannot be overestimated in any other part of the state. It will cost something to clear this land, but when it is cleared it is not excelled anywhere in the west. Its convenience to market and its good climate will appeal to every homeseeker. Fuel will be cheap up that way for a long time. When the forests have all been cleared off the nearby national reserve will afford a great resource for fuel and lumbering, for undoubtedly the government will find a way to dispose of mature timber and downfalls.

The scenery is grand. Mt. Hood and miles of the Cascade Range are in view every clear day. There is an abundance of water just from mountain springs.

The road will enter Sandy from the west and will follow along the Bluffs to the north, about six blocks away from what is now the business part of town. The view from this point is grand beyond comparison with anything to be seen in this part of the county. The bluffs of the Sandy drop abruptly to the north to the river which appears to be a good thousand feet below. The view is uninterrupted for ten miles northward, and for 25 miles to the east, where Mt. Hood fills up the eastern end of the canyon. It is worth going miles to see and we suspect that Sandy will be the picnic point for hundreds of people who will spend the day on the edge of this bluff drinking in the great natural panorama.

BACON AND DUMP- LINGS IN CAMP.

OREGON AGRICULTURAL COLLEGE, Corvallis, Ore., Nov. 23—A recipe for delicious dumplings and bacon for camping parties is given in the book on "Camp Cookery" published by the domestic science department of the Oregon Agricultural College. The book has proven so popular that the first edition has been exhausted, and at present no funds are available for a reprint, so excerpts will be published in the papers from time to time.

Put bacon and dumplings in camp, put enough sliced bacon for the party into a hot frying pan and fry until crisp and brown, and remove. Pour in boiling water till the pan is half full. Make a stiff batter of 2 cups of flour, 4 teaspoons of baking powder, 1 tablespoon of grease and enough water to make it the right thickness. Drop the batter into the bacon gravy by spoonfuls, cover, and cook until well done. Thicken the gravy after the dumplings are removed with a little flour and water batter, and serve with the crisp bacon.

Bacon fritters can be made by slicing the bacon (or pork) and, after soaking it in water for an hour, rolling it in corn meal or flour and frying it in bacon grease.

Grandma Forsyth went to Gresham last Sunday to attend the funeral of her stepson, H. W. Forsyth who died Nov. 20 at the home of his brother near Gresham. Mr. Forsyth was 56 years old. He leaves a son and daughter who live in California. The interment was in the Gresham cemetery.