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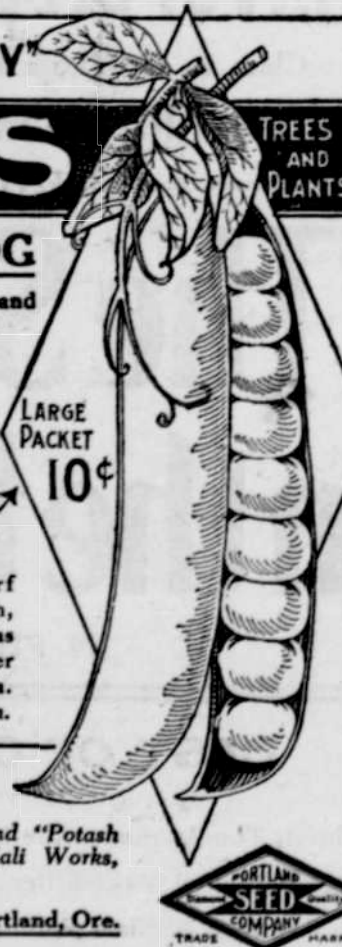
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Protect the Newcomer

EUGENE REGISTER

One of the problems that faces the Willamette valley and demands a solution if this country is to settle up and develop as it should is that of protecting the newcomer. It is not enough merely to bring him here and then leave him to shift for himself as best he can, swimming if fortune favors him; sinking if she turns her face the other way. If this is to become the thickly settled and prosperous community that its great and varied resources and possibilities entitle it to be, the new settlers who come here to make their homes must be cared for.

It must be remembered that Oregon's new population is being drawn principally from the Middle West where conditions are vitally different from ours. The man who sells his farm in the Mississippi valley and comes to Oregon faces a wholly new situation. Climate, crops and methods of tilling the soil are all new to him. He has been accustomed to growing corn and feeding it to cattle and hogs. Here he finds that such a thing is impractical. The farming that he has learned has been on a comparatively large scale. Agriculture—to be most profitable—is intensified in the Willamette valley.

These differences require adjustment. Previous experience must be forgotten and new knowledge must be acquired. This period of readjustment is a critical time. If the new settler survives it, learns the new ways and becomes interested, well and good. He will become a permanent and valuable citizen of the state, and will do his full share in its development. If he becomes discouraged and homesick, however, before he becomes fitted to the new environment and the new conditions, the chances are a hundred to one that he will go home disgusted, and will advise his friends and neighbors that the claims that are made for the Willamette valley are wholly unfounded on fact.

The necessity for getting the newcomer here is fully recognized, and almost every community has its machinery for getting in touch with those who are interested in the opportunities of the West, and convincing them that the move is a wise one. Towns without active commercial clubs are as rare as mermaids, and all of the more important ones have regularly organized promotion departments with capable and experienced managers. The result is that settlers are pouring in.

It would seem that the time is ripe for the creation of another department to the publicity work of our larger and more aggressive communities. Why not, in addition to the publicity manager, employ also a production expert—a man whose business it would be to take charge of the newcomer when he arrives here, consult with him as to the best kind of land to buy, and after he is settled advise him as to the best crops to plant and the best methods of caring for these crops?

Every man who has come to the Willamette valley from eastern states and has remained here until he has learned how to make success come can remember the period of uncertainty, while he was adjusting himself to new conditions. He can remember the doubts and the uncertainties and the narrow margins by which at times he decided to stay and learn.

It is not enough merely to get newcomers here. We must make them permanent and successful citizens. We must see that they are not taken in by those who are ever on the lookout for the unwary. We must teach them our ways and we must convince them that our ways are good.

The Willamette valley must not confine itself merely to swapping lots. It must go deeper than this. It must recognize the fact that when a settler comes here and buys a farm, the community's interest in him does not cease. It must realize that the newcomer is got a permanent citizen until his business is paying him a profit.

"Boosting" does not consist merely in beating the drum and attracting a crowd. Getting people to come here is only a small part of the problem that faces us. How to get them to stay is the more important side of the problem. It must be given close attention or the results will be disastrous.

The Parcel Post Grows.

The natural growth of the parcel post is seen in the addition of the C. O. D. principle, announced by the postmaster general yesterday. From the first this completion of the function of delivery was foretold but it has come more quickly than was expected.

What may be called an artificial expansion of its utilities will be seen if a bill passes that is now before the legislature of Wisconsin. This provides that the state industrial commission shall prepare and print a list of persons who wish to buy produce directly from the farmer or the food factory. Any person may have his name on such list if he fills up and sends in his name and address on blanks to be supplied freely by the commission.

Any farmer or food manufacturer who is a resident of Wisconsin may obtain a copy of the list on applica-

tion. It is desired so to open a direct channel of communication between producer and consumer. Use of the parcel post is not of necessity but probably without the parcel post the bill would not have been proposed.

Wisconsin rivals New Zealand in its constant search after "some new things."—Oregon Journal.

SALE IS FORBIDDEN BY NEW CODE

Uniform Deer Law Enacted.—Male Chinese Pheasant Season During October.

The new state game code is meeting much favor at the hands of hunters and anglers.

The hunting and fishing statutes are placed on a new basis, in that the state gives permission as to who shall hunt and under which conditions game shall be hunted. Under the old code, the opposite stand was taken. It stated that one could hunt, except as forbidden. The new law gives the state full ownership of all game.

The code forbids absolutely the sale of any kind of game or fish. This does away with the period of one month in the fall when ducks may be sold and four months during the winter when geese may be sold in addition to the months for the sale of game fish.

The killing of game by any alien is practically forbidden by reason of a high license.

Non-resident anglers' licenses are abolished and anyone can fish during the seasons by paying the \$1. The non-resident hunting license is \$10.

A uniform deer hunting law for the whole state is established by the measure, lasting from August 1 to October 31. The law states that three deer with horns can be killed by one hunter during the season. The deer must be tagged when killed; and the license henceforth will be sold with three tags attached.

The word trout is defined as meaning any speckled, brook, cut throat, Dolly Varden, brown, rainbow, or salmon trout or steel head or salmon under 15 inches in length. Sale is absolutely forbidden.

Jackson county and all that portion of Oregon west of the Cascades is made district No. 1, and that portion east of the Cascades district No. 2.

Game birds that are protected at all times and on which there is no open season are: Female Chinese pheasant, silver pheasant, golden pheasant, Reeves pheasant, English partridge, Hungarian partridge, Franklin grouse, prairie chicken, bob-white quail, swan, wild turkeys and small short birds commonly known as sandpeeps and sandpipers.

Non-game birds, such as song birds, meadow larks, robins, orioles, thrushes, etc., are protected at all times. The only non-game birds that can be slaughtered are hawks, owls, cormorants, merganser ducks, crows and ravens, magpies and blue jays. Destruction of birds nests and taking of birds eggs is forbidden.

The open seasons are as follows for district No. 1: Deer with horns: August 1 to October 31; limit three. Silver gray squirrels: October 1 to October 31; limit five.

Ducks, geese, rails, coast and shore birds, November 1 to February 15; limit 30.

Male Chinese pheasants, blue grouse, suffed grouse, native pheasants: October 1 to October 31; limit five. No open season on Chinese pheasants in Josephine, Jackson, Coos or Curry counties.

Mountain and valley quail: October 1 to October 31; limit 10. Doves and wild pigeons: September 1 to October 31; limit 10.

Night hunting and fishing between one half hour after sunset and one half hour before sunrise is forbidden.

Civil liabilities are imposed as well as other penalties for violation. No shotgun can be used larger than 10 gauge. Snag or gaff hooks and set lines are forbidden anglers. Trapping or snaring of game, animals, birds or fish is also forbidden. Shooting at game from or upon railroad right of way, public road or highway is unlawful.

Beaver or other animals or birds doing damage to property can be killed by obtaining written permission from the state game warden, under restrictions imposed, the animals thus slain becoming the property of the state game board.

No person under 14 is permitted to hunt with a gun on lands other than his parents' premises.

All guns, dogs, boats, traps, fishing apparatus used in violation of the law as well as game or fish taken unlawfully shall be forfeited and seized by the wardens.

Placing of poisoned wheat where game birds or non-game birds can feed is forbidden, as is the use of live pigeons as targets.

The open trout season for district No. 1 is from April 1 to October 31; bag limit 75 fish, or 50 pounds in one day. Trout over 10 inches in length, open season April 1 to January 31; bag limit 50 fish or 50 pounds. It is

unlawful to catch trout under six inches in length.

Violation of game laws entails forfeiture of license and denial of privilege of hunting or angling for the balance of the year, as well as other penalties.

Fines of from \$200 to \$1000 are provided for hunting mountain sheep, goat, antelope, elk, moose or caribou, and from \$25 to \$500 and costs for other violations.

GETS INTO TROUBLE BECAUSE OF HIS GENEROSITY

Breaks Law by Giving Dance in School House to Raise Money for Purchase of Bell.

A schoolhouse bell, a dance, a resourceful contractor and a shocked community are respectively the occasion for and the agents to a unique lawsuit, which the people of the Siuslaw are following with unusual interest.

The story runs something like this: W. F. Gilmore of Florence contracted to build for the Alpha district a schoolhouse, and in due course of time began the erection of that Gothic adornment of school houses, the bell-tower, which in this instance threatened to be only an adornment, for, upon inquiring as to the whereabouts of the bell, Mr. Gilmore found that there was no bell and worse still that the district had no money with which to buy one.

The contractor was moved to sympathy and being a man as has been inferred, of initiative and resource, he accommodately undertook to provide the bell. Accordingly, he gave a dance in the school house and applied the proceeds to the purchase of a bell, which in its size and potential emphasis, might have been the pride of any community.

But lo, even while exulting in the good deed done, the contractor was not only accused of sacrilege, but was sued for the damages of an illegal act—holding a dance in a schoolhouse! Both sides have employed attorneys and unless the matter is compromised, the case will be tried in a few weeks at Eugene.

Meanwhile, the chimes of the bell in its tower penetrate the uttermost recesses of the Alpha district.—Register.

PREFERS FRAUD CHARGES

Declares That West Coast Mines Co. Would Prevent Collection of Damages.

Mark E. Stone, who recently obtained a verdict in circuit court for \$10,000 damages against the West Coast Mines company, has begun suit to restrain the defendant company and others from proceeding with a sheriff's sale of the property of the company, which action, the plaintiff alleges, has been brought about by fraud in order to prevent the execution of the plaintiff's judgment against the company. Stone alleges that the defendants, G. L. Buland, president of the company, J. A. Bylerly, secretary, and Ralph W. Wilbur, attorney, acting together, caused two actions at law against the company to be brought and by default a judgment was taken for the sum of \$3771.90 and another judgment was taken for the sum of \$2312.75, on notes assigned by Buland to Chester Chrisman, of Eugene. Stone alleges that this action was fraudulent and was made in an attempt to create a prior lien upon the property of the defendant.

The property has been advertised for sale at sheriff's sale on March 17, 1913, and the plaintiff alleges that unless the defendants are enjoined from proceeding with the sale it will be made on that date. Therefore he asks the court for an injunction against the defendants from proceeding with the sale or from taking any proceedings to collect payment of said pretended and fraudulent notes assigned to Chrisman; also that said pretended judgment be decreed fraudulent and null.—Guard.

Causes Much Disease Advice about Stomach Troubles and how to relieve them.

Don't neglect indigestion, for it may lead to all sorts of ills and complications. An eminent physician once said that ninety-five per cent of all ills have their origin in a disordered stomach.

Our experience with Rexall Dyspepsia Tablets leads us to believe them to be one of the most dependable remedies known for indigestion and chronic dyspepsia. Their ingredients are soothing to the inflamed membranes of the stomach. Rich in Pepsin and Bismuth, two of the greatest digestive aids known to medicine, the relief they afford is very prompt. Used persistently and regularly for a short time, they tend to relieve pains caused by stomach disorders.

Rexall Dyspepsia Tablets help insure healthy appetite, aid digestion, and promote nutrition. As evidence of our faith in them, we ask you to try them at our risk. If they do not give entire satisfaction, we will return the money you paid us without question or formality. Three uses, 25 cents, 50 cents and \$1.00.

You can buy Rexall Dyspepsia Tablets in this community only at our store:

THE MODERN PHARMACY

C. J. Kern, Proprietor

Cottage Grove, The Sentinel, June Oregon

There is a Rexall Store in nearly every town and city in the United States, Canada and Great Britain. There is a different Rexall Store for nearly every ordinary human ill—each especially designed for the particular ill for which it is recommended. The Rexall Stores are America's Greatest Drug Stores.

A MESSAGE TO RAILROAD MEN
E. S. Bacon, 11 East St., Bath, Me., sends out this warning to railroad men everywhere: "My work as a contractor caused a chronic inflammation of the kidneys and I was miserable and played out. From the day I began taking Foley Kidney Pills, I began to regain my strength, and I am now, now than I have been for twenty years." Try them. New Era Drug Co.

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Best for Skin Diseases.

Nearly every skin disease quickly and permanently to Bucklin's Arnica Salve, and nothing is better for burns or bruises. Soothe and heal. John Deye, of Gladwin, Mich., after suffering twelve years with skin ailment and spending \$400 doctors' bills, Bucklin's Arnica cured him. It will help you. Only Recommended by all druggists.

"The Shop" Where Good Printing is Done

The SENTINEL

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