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LEADING CLOTHIERS

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Society

Married, at Vancouver, B. C., Sept. 10, 1913, Floyd Churchill and Miss Della Ashcroft. Mrs. Churchill was formerly of Alaska where her father is engaged in the mining business.

The wedding of John F. McFarland and Mrs. Elizabeth L. Happy of this city occurred at Eugene last Thursday. Rev. R. M. Broadbroke of this city performed the ceremony. The parties to the ceremony boarded the train at Walker and put one over on their Cottage Grove friends.

About two dozen of the young people of the city took part in a hay rack ride Saturday evening.

The Social Twelve meets with Mrs. W. H. Abrams tomorrow afternoon.

About 150 members of the M. E. Sunday School participated in a picnic and basket dinner on Row River Friday.

Martin Robert Broadbroke and Leroy Mark Woodruff entertained at the Broadbroke home yesterday afternoon in honor of their first birthday anniversary, their mamas doing the honors for them. An interesting and amusing contest was that in which each of the mothers wrote another's obituary, all of which were read. Partners for lunch were secured by drawing through the door toys attached to ribbons.

Dainty refreshments of ice cream, cake and wafers were served. Tissue crepe was strung to the table, in the center of which was a small birthday cake supporting a single candle. The invited guests were Vera Flodine Scott, Gerald Conner, Cecil Richmond Ames, Donald Merton Fields, Beth Olive Bede, Mary Olivia Smith, Helen Genevieve Woodard, Ellen Louise Wynne, Gilbert Alton Tyson, Ralph McKernan, Britta Sly, Lester Townsend, Leslie Devore Dunton, Nelson Lenton Durham, Hattie Viola Smith, Baby Sumers, Delia Ruth Griswold, Helen Lucille Taylor, Gladys Margaret Taylor, Alice Elizabeth Renard and their mothers.

CHURCH NEWS

Services at the Christian Science Hall every Sunday at 11 and Wednesday evening at 7:30. All are welcome.

PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH
R. M. Broadbroke, Pastor.
Services next Sunday: Bible School at 10; morning worship at 11, subject of sermon: "Gods Wise Man"; evening worship at 8, subject of sermon: "John Mark." Prayer and conference meeting Wednesday evening at 8. The subject for discussion will be "Kindness."

The Ladies Aid will hold an experience social Wednesday afternoon at

2:30 at the home of Mrs. J. P. Currin. All the women of the congregation are invited.

CHRISTIAN CHURCH
M. Howard Fagan, pastor.
Services for next Sunday: 9:45 a. m., bible school; 11 a. m., communion and preaching, solo by Mrs. Fagan; 6:30 p. m., Christian Endeavor; 7:30 p. m., song service and preaching. Special music at every service. A hearty welcome awaits you.

BAPTIST CHURCH
C. M. Cobb, Pastor.
Services for next Sunday: 10 a. m., bible school; Mrs. K. K. Mills, superintendent; 11 a. m., morning worship, sermon, subject: "Other Gods"; 6:30 p. m., young people's meeting; 7:30 p. m., evening service.
Weekly meetings: Friday evening, 7:30, teachers' training class; mid-week meeting Wednesday evening. A cordial welcome to all.

M. E. CHURCH
James T. Moore, Pastor.
Services for next Sunday: 10 a. m., Sunday School; 11 a. m., sermon, baptism, reception of members and sacrament; 6:30 p. m., Epworth League; 7:30 p. m., sermon, subject: "Time to be Going"; Thursday evening at 7:30, prayer meeting.

Real Estate Transfers.
N. H. Martin et ux to W. B. Cooper—Undivided interest in W 25 feet lot 4, blk. 5 J. H. McFarland's addition to Cottage Grove, \$10.
J. W. Gowdy et ux to Orange Stewart—1/2 acre sec. 29, tp. 20 S R 3 W, \$50.
Mary Smith to Joe T. Smith—Lot 4, blk. 2, Currin Park addition to Cottage Grove, \$10.
Lair A. Ralston et ux to Charles A. Beidler—Lot 1, blk. 2, Currin's Park addition to Cottage Grove, \$10.
S. B. Moss et ux to Matilda L. Anderson—5 acres tp. 20 S R 3 W, \$100.
M. H. Anderson et al Trustees, to Louis J. Jensen—Lot 1 and E 39.5 ft. of Lot 2 blk. 1, D. G. McFarland's addition to Cottage Grove, \$5,000.
M. C. Currin et vir to A. L. Briggs—Lot 1, blk. 2, Currin's Park addition to Cottage Grove, \$200.
Lulu P. Briggs et vir to Lair A. Ralston et ux—Lots 1 and 2, blk. 2, Currin's Park addition to Cottage Grove, \$10.
June Zacharias et vir to Ambrose L. Woodard—Tract sec. 2, tp. 21 S R 4, \$10.
Oscar F. Haney to A. S. Powell, et al—Tract sec. 4, tp. 21 S R 3 W, \$125.

Cottage Grove Chapter No. 4, O. E. S. Regular meetings second and fourth Fridays of the month at Masonic Hall, Pacific Highway. Next meeting Sept. 12. Social session.

OREGON MINE PRODUCTION INCREASE IN 1912

Report of U. S. Geological Survey Shows Output for Year as \$849,886.

The value of the mine output of gold, silver, copper and lead in Oregon in 1912, according to Charles G. Yale, of the United Geological Survey, was \$849,886, against \$669,016 in 1911. The total yield of gold was \$770,041, an increase of \$136,634 over the 1911 production. Of the gold output, \$580,945 came from placers. There was an increase in production from hydraulic mining of \$38,131, but there was a small decrease in the yield from drift and surface mines. About 50 per cent of the placer gold recovered came from mines in Josephine and Jackson counties. The gold recovered from deep mines amounted to 28,103.21 fine ounces, valued at \$580,945, of which 27,277.97 ounces were derived from siliceous ores, 616.40 ounces from copper ore, and 208.84 ounces from lead ores.

The southwestern counties of Oregon (Coos, Curry, Douglas, Jackson, Josephine, and Lane), which form an extension of the California gold belt, made a combined production of \$217,565 in gold, and of \$10,343 in silver. Northwestern Oregon, comprising Baker, Crook, Grant, Malheur, and Wheeler counties, reported a gold production of \$562,476, of which Baker County contributed \$484,014, or 87.6 per cent.

The silver production of Oregon was 57,081 fine ounces, valued at \$35,105, compared with 45,221 ounces valued at \$23,967 in 1911. Of the 1912 production, 1,941 ounces came from placers, 44,018 ounces from siliceous ores, 10,555 ounces from copper ores, and 567 ounces from lead ores.

The copper production increased in Oregon from 93,136 pounds, valued at \$11,642 in 1911, to 260,429 pounds valued at \$42,971, in 1912. All the copper except 6,049 pounds was derived from ores mined in Josephine County.

The production of lead in Oregon in 1912 was 39,317 pounds, valued at \$1,769. The output came from a small quantity of lead ore mined in Jackson County and from concentrates shipped from Lane County.

There were 210 producers of gold, silver, copper, or lead in 1912, compared with 176 in 1911. Of the 210 producers, 54 were deep mines and 156 were placers. Of the placers, 102 were hydraulic mines, 8 drift mines, and 46 surface or sluicing mines. There was no recovery of gold by dredging reported in 1912. The total quantity of ore sold or treated in 1912 amounted to 90,945 tons, which was 7,613 tons less than in 1911. The average recovery from siliceous ores in gold and silver increased from \$5.03 in 1911 to \$6.84 in 1912. The recovery of gold and silver from copper ores increased from \$3.32 to \$4.21 a ton. Though the ore sold or treated in 1912 was less than in 1911, the value of the gold recovered from deep mines was \$115,812 greater than in 1911 and the average

recovery in gold and silver from all classes of ore increased from \$4.96 a ton in 1911 to \$6.76 a ton in 1912.

38 Births Last Month.

The report of County Health Officer F. W. Prentice, given out for the month of August, shows that during this time in Lane County there were 38 children born as compared with 19 deaths for the same period. The report on births is as follows:

Coburg—one female. Cottage Grove—three females and two males. Crow—one female. Dorena—one female. Diston—one female. Elmira—one female. Goshen—one female. Eugene—ten males and seven females. Junction City—two males. Pleasant Hill—one female. Portola—one female. Springfield—one female. Thurston—one male. Total 17 males and 21 females.

The Death Report.

Reports on deaths for the month are as follows, giving the age of each person and the cause of death:

Coburg—one female, two hours, premature birth.
Cottage Grove—one male, 16 hours, heart trouble.
Divide—one female, eight years, typhoid fever.
Eugene—four males, 50, drowning; 6, heart disease; 16, appendicitis; 75, cancer; two females, 80, old age; 23, tuberculosis.
Goshen—one male, 75, heart disease; one female, 4, jaundice.
Irving—one male, 58, cancer of stomach; one female, 55, cerebral hemorrhage.
Lorane—one male, 16, died to death from accident.
Mapleton—one male, 45, septic peritonitis.
Springfield—two males, one year, accidental strychnine poisoning; three months, heart disease; two females, 17, heart disease; 84 senility.
Total, 11 males and 8 females.

SNUBBED BY EUGENIE.

Carpeaux and a Bust of the Empress He Had Modeled.

One day Carpeaux, the painter, asked Napoleon III., who had always expressed great friendship for him, to permit him to model the bust of the Empress Eugenie. Her gracious majesty admitted that Carpeaux painted, but denied that he was a sculptor and modestly pretended that her beauty was not sculptural.

Napoleon III. promised to speak in his favor and invited him to Camille Carpeaux went. Eight days passed. The empress did not wish to pose. The invitation to the chateau was for only a week, and Carpeaux was notified to yield his place. "No," he declared, "not before I have made the bust of the empress."

This response was repeated to the emperor, who made another attempt. He ended by obtaining her consent to give a pose of two hours to Carpeaux. The sculptor asked no more. He made a masterpiece, baked the clay and proudly showed it to the sovereign. She looked at it a moment, made a little mouth, said, "Oh, yes, it is pretty," and turned her back.

ARISTOCRATIC BOVINES BOUGHT BY J. J. HILL

John C. Shaw is in receipt of a letter from his brother, Thomas Shaw, who is now in Europe purchasing thoroughbred cattle for James J. Hill, giving the information that many aristocratic bovines will be added to Mr. Hill's herd. The very best which can be found across the water are being selected, and the question of price is not entering into the matter to any great extent, as \$2,000 has been paid for a bull, and others are being bought at correspondingly high prices. The letter states that twenty-eight shorthorns and twelve Ayrshires have been purchased, and that the writer has visited many lands before buying the shorthorns, as he was determined to get only the best. He continues: "I am positive that we have bought the best herd of shorthorns that ever left England. The average price for them was \$600, and for the Ayrshires, \$350. One of the bulls cost \$2,000, and was a 4-year-old at that. No one can tell me dual purpose cattle cannot be bred. The highest priced cattle in England are the dual shorthorns. Many give 10,000 pounds of milk per year, and at the same time produce the best of beef steers. I have secured twenty-two Oxford and twenty-two Shropshire sheep, and Mr. Hill has cabled me to get three Angus bulls, and I am starting tonight for Aberdeen, Scotland, to get them."

Before returning, Mr. Shaw will visit Holland for the purpose of obtaining a herd of Holsteins, and from there will go to France to buy French dairy cattle, a breed little known in this country.

Mr. Shaw was for several years head of the agricultural college at Guelph, Ontario, and was afterward an instructor in the University of Minnesota. He is the author of fifteen works on agriculture, many of them being used as text books in the different colleges, and is designated by James J. Hill as one of the best—if not the best—agriculturalists in America.

WATCH FOR THIS ECLIPSE.

It Will Come In 1991 and Will Be a Remarkable One.

For long distance predicting Professor David Todd of Amherst has made his mark, for he has expressed the opinion that on July 11, 1991, on the mountain peak of Popocatepetl or Orizaba, in Mexico, there will be a great gathering of astronomers and other scientists, possibly a greater gathering than any one of the sort ever taking place before that time. He has determined that on that date there will be the finest eclipse of the sun ever known since eclipses were first predicted with certainty, and these peaks will be the choicest grand stand seats for the performance.

As eclipses are the only opportunities for studying certain qualities of the sun and sunlight and as the energy from the sun, which supports all life on earth, is arousing more and more study because of the possibilities for human progress it offers, he feels certain that in 1991 there will be even more interest in eclipses than there is at present.

One reason why it will be a remarkable eclipse is that it will be total for 7 minutes 10 seconds. The longest one ever known was 6 minutes 20 seconds, while the longest one that can ever happen can only be 7 minutes 58 seconds.

Another advantage is that the sun will be directly overhead, so that there will be the least possible amount of interference from the atmosphere. The great interest in an eclipse is the corona, a hoop of light that appears when the moon entirely hides the sun. It is from the corona that many of the most important secrets of the sun have been learned.

Professor Todd has found that in the next 300 years there will be nine total eclipses of the sun visible in Mexico, many of them fine ones, though none so valuable for study as that of 1991.—Saturday Evening Post.

THE BALL PLAYER.

He Faces Many Trying Ordeals in His Early Experience.

MAKING A BIG LEAGUE CLUB.

Tribulations of a Veteran Star Who Started in With a "Swelled Head" and Got Fired and Then Worked His Way Back Into Fast Company.

In the American Magazine Hugh B. Fullerton writes an article entitled "The Making of a Big Leaguer." It is a true story of the development of one of the greatest ball players in the United States as told by himself to Mr. Fullerton. This player, of course, began the game as a boy and passed through all the stages from amateur to minor league teams and then into the big league. In this early experience he became a great victim of the "swelled head," hit the first ball pitched when he went to bat after being told to wait for two strikes and finally lost his position on the big league team. After many vicissitudes he lost his "swelled head" and got into the big league again, where today, at thirty-four years of age, he is one of the great veterans of the game. Of his final entrance into the big league he says:

"In June I was purchased for a large sum by the club which then was the strongest in the country. I didn't say a word about money, although the club paid over \$4,000 for me. The new manager sat down with me in the hotel the night I joined his team.

"'All I want,' he said, 'is for you to get out there and hustle and behave yourself. I've heard you're hard to handle, but I'll take a chance.'

"'You won't have any trouble with me,' I assured him. 'All I want is a chance to show that I can play.'

"'You'll get all the chance you want,' he said quietly. 'You're in the lineup tomorrow.'

"'Stage fright! Did you ever suffer it? I did that night. My nerves were jumping, and a thousand times I figured out plays—yes, and made them—in planning what I would do the next day.

"'We were playing a game against a team which we figured we would have to beat out to win the championship. I pictured myself hitting home runs and making triple plays, and when I awoke in the morning I was nervous, a shaky, uncertain and scared ball player. In practice before the game everything hit my way I either fumbled or threw wild, as my nerves were ragged. The crowd seemed to be sorry for me when they weren't mocking. It was a relief when the game started.

"I was second at bat in the lineup, on a foreign field and with a hostile crowd roaring. The first man died out. 'Wait him out. Take two,' said the manager as I picked up a bat. The first pitched ball hit the heart of the plate. I saw it all the way up and knew it would have been easy to hit it hard, yet I let it go. 'Strike one,' the umpire yelled, and the crowd howled. I was cool as a Boston east wind. The second ball came whizzing up straight over the plate with nothing on it, and I leaped to hit it, yet let it go for the second strike.

"Then I settled to hit, expecting a curve ball. The curve went wide. A fast one went high and wide. I figured that the pitcher thought he had a sucker at bat and would curve one over. He came with a fast ball a foot high, and I swung at it and struck out. My heart nearly got spoked as it sank into my toes going back to the bench.

"'That's the boy,' said the manager. 'Wait him out. Make him pitch.'

"I could have kissed him for those words. I went to short with my nerves steady and my system full of confidence. The first ball hit was a sizzler over second. I got the ball with one hand, and there wasn't a chance to throw the runner out. I stopped to straighten up, so I threw without looking and without waiting and plunged forward onto my face. The yell from the crowd told me the first baseman had caught it, and as I scraped the dust out of my eyes and trotted back to position I felt at home.

"I wasn't excited nor elated, but the confidence that had carried me through the minor leagues came back with a rush and all fear was gone. I was a big leaguer—and knew it. The next time at bat I crowded the plate, jockeyed with the pitcher and watched. He whipped a curve inside the plate. I pretended to dodge and let the ball hit me. It hit hard and I squirmed, but as the manager bent over me I winked at him and, letting him lift me, I limped down to first—and stole second on the first ball pitched, sliding clear around the bases. On my third trip to the plate I cracked a clean hit over second base and, after being sacrificed to second, stole third because I figured no one would expect a recruit to do that.

"In the clubhouse that night the manager said, 'You'll do, kid. If you don't get swelled,' and I replied, 'I've gone through that.'

"One to Five Meals a Day.

In England people are sometimes addicted to five meals a day—breakfast, lunch, tea, dinner and supper. The continental fashion is a snack for morning coffee, a midday meal and an evening meal. But when the great army of Xerxes was marching through Asia Minor, and city by city had to provide food for the day, the people thanked God that Xerxes and his army ate but once a day.

The path of success in business is invariably the path of common sense.—Samuel Smiles.

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