

The Origin of Oregon

In the Before-Time when Mother Earth had but newly cooled and the vapors had descended and the lakes, rivers and oceans had not yet separated, and everywhere was water over the face of the earth, the Great Architect of the Universe, looking out over the great waste of waters idly plucked a twig from a branch in the Garden of Paradise and tossed it from him over the parapets and into the ocean, where, because of its sacred nature, it immediately took root and formed an island.

The Master was so surprised and delighted with the result of his act that he at once christened the island "Ireland" which at that time meant "The Land of Warm Hearts," and at once decided to build another island like it but more perfect.

So he stretched out his wand over the bosom of the eastern Pacific Ocean and at his nod there was upheaved through 5000 fathoms of emerald waters a beautiful island whose shores are ever fanned by "the soft wings of zephyr oppressed with perfume" and whose hills are ablaze with all the floral splendor of the tropics. Thus was Honolulu born. But alas, it was located too far south. Its climate was too mild, too enervating for that hardy ideal race that will one day inherit the earth.

So he sped him away to the shores of the west and call Asia and there he again brought new land from the bottom of the deep and decked it with his choicest treasures of grass, flowers and trees until even he himself began to wonder if Paradise were more fair. And again he found that he had located his land so near the equator that the climate was too enervating for the ideal race.

Back then, he came across the ocean to the land which we now call

Oregon, and he raised it dripping from the bosom of the deep. He built a barrier of stately mountain peaks against the desert heat of the east and the biting colds of the north. The equatorial winds were shifted from their courses in the higher altitudes of the atmosphere, washed and tempered by the waters of the old ocean and then softly piloted across the land. The icy waters of the Arctic were turned landward to insure against too sultry a climate. Then he gathered together a wealth of mountain and plain, shaded glens and snow-capped pinnacles, terrace on terrace of mountain tops melting back in vista after vista of blue ether, into Fairyland itself.

With these and with flowers of every hue, and brush, shrub and tree of many kinds he built this favored land on the broad bosoms of whose majestic rivers today float the commerce of the big, round world, and when he had done he wrapped the whole of his creation there in a fairy mantle of the softest of ethereal blue, a mantle which he ravished from the most sacred recesses of Fairyland.

And when the fairies returned to their kingdom and found their beautiful robe gone they gave vent to tears which descended in Oregon in the form of a misty rain, and since that day, whenever it rains in Oregon, we know it is the fairies crying for their beautiful robe which today does duty for an atmosphere in the land of the Webfeet.

And that's why the grass is always green, the flowers always in bloom, the air always balmy; that's why the cheeks of the maidens challenge the beauty of the damask rose, why "virgins are soft as the roses they twine," why young men are brave and the old men wise in counsel. —Fraternal Brotherhood News.

which was the most profitable, and have come to the conclusion that the pure bred non-shedding Angora has solved the problem. We were told that non-shedders would not produce non-shedders, but we have proved that to be untrue. We have not a goat that will shed if kept fat and free from lice. We have three goats now carrying long fleeces ranging in length from 20 to 23 inches which would bring \$100 a fleece if clipped now. One of them we intend to exhibit at the 1915 fair in San Francisco.

"The non-shedding Angora goats make their living off the waste brush land the same as other goats, and the only time they have to be fed is when the snow covers the brush. That is where the profit comes from. They will kill the brush, thus helping to clear the ranch and at the same time bring in a handsome revenue besides, and there is very little work with them compared with other stock, and they are certainly beautiful to look at."

LOCAL CHURCHES

On Sunday evening, there will be a union service of all Dallas churches at the Armory, on which occasion Ernest J. Sias, a special lecturer furnished by the chautauqua management, will deliver an address. There will be special instrumental music by an orchestra, and vocal selections by a male quartet.

Prof. Metzger will fill the pulpit at the Evangelical church next Sunday. Rev. Gates being absent from the city. On Monday the professor will go to Eastern Washington to attend a Y. M. C. A. meeting.

At the Methodist church Sunday, Rev. G. H. Bennett, the pastor, will deliver the first of a series of nature studies at eleven o'clock. The subject will be "Imposters." Sunday school meets at 9:45; Epworth League 7:00 p. m.; union evening service in the Armory.

WOODROW GETS IN WRONG.

President Wilson Refuses to Consider a Dallas Resolution.

Under the caption "Dallas opposes trust bills," a dispatch is sent out to the metropolitan press as follows:

"Washington, June 17.—Senator Chamberlain has received a copy of the resolutions adopted by the Dallas Commercial club, opposing trust bills now before congress and urging suspension of legislation on this line until next year. The president stated today that there would be no let-up on this line. He will press for anti-trust legislation at the earliest possible date."

Now, President Wilson may consider it good political policy to press for anti-trust legislation against the wishes of the Dallas Commercial organization, but The Observer has serious doubts about the wisdom of his action, especially if he expects its support in matters of national importance in the future. The Commercial club, let it be said, did not then, and does not now, oppose pending trust bills, but simply sought to have the congress delay action until fall when the weather would be better suited to red-hot discussions. Whether its membership took this step in order to save Chamberlain for his campaign or not is unknown, but inasmuch as the resolution in question was introduced by Mr. Toozee, probably at the instance of one of his soulless corporation clients, this view of the matter is doubtful.

At any rate, if Woodrow insists on prosecuting the trust bills, and persecuting the trusts, under existing circumstances he should at least be "churched" by the club.

Recommend Concrete Sidewalks.

At the recent session of the aldermanic body Mayor Van Orsdal expressed the opinion that a concrete sidewalk district should be established, and that all walks within that district henceforth constructed should be of this type. In specifying the boundaries that, in his judgment, should comprise the district he named Uglov avenue on the east, Genevieve on the north, Ellis on the west and Maple on the south, each of the thoroughfares indicated to be included. Because of the lack of grades on some of these streets action on the matter was postponed.

Make Prompt Reports.

Mr. D. D. Peters, clerk of school district 72, was the first to send his annual report to the county superintendent of schools, the latter receiving the same Tuesday morning. It was, however, closely followed by the reports from the Serogins district, of which E. M. Graves is clerk, and from the Liberty district, L. H. McBee, clerk. The superintendent is not unappreciative of this prompt service. It is largely due to the efficiency of the district officers that makes it possible to place Polk county in the first column among the counties of the state.

Hennessey Gets Authority.

The War department has authorized Peter Hennessey, commandant of the students at the Oregon Agricultural College, to organize a troop of cavalry in the state according to the war plan of the department.

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WALTER S. MUIR, Secretary.

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IT DEPENDS ON EUROPE

OREGON HOP MARKET RULED BY FOREIGN CROP.

Vines in England and Germany Made Good Start But Insect Pests Threaten Damage.

The position of the Oregon hop market in the coming season will depend almost entirely on crop developments in Europe. There is no great surplus of stocks this year and a shortage in the world's supply could easily occur if the crops in any of the great producing countries should come down light. Up to the present time everything favors a fair production. The 1913 season started with a carryover of some 300,000 cwt. of hops of the 1912 crop. It was plain that this large quantity would sooner or later become a burdensome load on the market and such proved to be the case, for after the active buying season was over prices sagged until they touched the present low level, says The Oregonian.

The new season will start out with better promise, for against a 300,000-cwt. carryover last year the next market will open with a surplus of only about 80,000 cwt., a quantity that is not likely to have an adverse effect on the world's market. It is too early to estimate the coming world's crop, but if the yields come down as now appears probable, the supply will just about balance the world's requirements and that will mean a steady market at about the current rates. Should the crops in any of the important growing sections be deficient, it will open the way for a considerable advance in prices.

Crop conditions in Oregon up to this time have favored an outlook about equal to last year's and the same applies to Washington conditions. The California crop will be smaller, owing to the poor state of many Sonoma yards. New York may have something over its average yield. The total American production will be about the same as in 1913. In the English yards the hops started out well, but encountered an early attack of fly and lice and for weeks the English growers have been spraying their vines. The latest cables describe the visitation as continuous. Similar conditions prevail in the Continental districts. Vermin are reported in France, Belgium, Alsace, Hallertau, Saaz, Auscha, Danba and the several Austrian districts. Mail advices are not as favorable as they were earlier, as the growth has been checked by the unfavorable climatic conditions. The markets in all quarters are inactive.

Returns After Many Years.

E. D. Barker and George E. Barr, his nephew, were in Dallas on Wednesday, enroute to the country north of here, where the latter went from a view to purchasing a 480-acre farm. Mr. Barker, although a continuous resident of Portland since, had not visited Dallas for thirty-three years. He recalled to mind a camp meeting that was in session on the banks of the river at that time.

Although not wishing to injure his standing, the able amateur athlete needn't worry much about his college tuition.

You never can tell! Many a child that is absolutely spoiled grows up to be too fresh.

HORN REFUTES STORY

DALLAS MAN IS MIXED IN DIVORCE COMPLAINT.

Maxwell Horn Avers Couple Wedded Second Time Happily and No Threat Was Made.

Charging that her husband and Maxwell Horn, the latter of Dallas, firm of Davis & Horn, forced her to a marriage ceremony under threat of death, Mrs. Lily Richardson of North Powder has filed suit for divorce against R. J. Richardson, whom she had wedded a second time.

Mr. Horn, however, says he had no part in coercing Mrs. Richardson, and believes she was more than willing to remarry her former husband. To a Portland reporter Mr. Horn said: "I came to Portland on the same train with the Richardsons, the other day, but did not see them again until Mr. Richardson called me on the telephone Wednesday morning and asked me to witness the wedding. I met them at Second and Washington streets. Mrs. Richardson seemed very happy, and said that they had been waiting for me 45 minutes. Mr. and Mrs. Richardson, Frances Richardson and myself went to Vancouver, where the couple were remarried. I do not believe that any coercion was used against Mrs. Richardson. My meeting with them on the train was a coincidence."

TAKE THE EXAMINATION.

Attendance This Week of Teachers Exceptionally Good.

The teachers examination has been in progress at the courthouse since Wednesday morning, and is under the direction of County Superintendent Seymour. The attendance is exceptionally good. The program for the week's examination is as follows:

Commencing Wednesday, June 17, 1914, at 9 o'clock a. m. and continuing until Saturday, June 20, 1914, at 4 o'clock p. m.

Wednesday Forenoon.—Writing, U. S. History, Physiology.

Wednesday Afternoon.—Physical Geography, Reading, Composition, Methods in Reading, Methods in Arithmetic.

Thursday Forenoon.—Arithmetic, History of Education, Psychology, Methods in Geography.

Thursday Afternoon.—Grammar, Geography, American Literature, Physics, Methods in Language. Thesis for Primary Certificate.

Friday Forenoon.—Theory and Practice, Orthography, English Literature, Chemistry.

Friday Afternoon.—School Law, Geology, Algebra, Civil Government.

Saturday Forenoon.—Geometry, Botany.

Saturday Afternoon.—General History Bookkeeping.

Non-Shedding Goats Pay.

Interesting results from non-shedding Angora goats are told by Mrs. F. A. Pearce, who lives at Galesville, in southern Douglas county. Mrs. Pearce believes that these animals are more profitable than any other goats, and she speaks, she says, from seventeen years' experience. Mrs. Pearce says:

"It might interest farmers to know what a fine band of non-shedding Angora goats we have. We have been in the goat business for seventeen years and have made a close study of them along with other stock to find