

FRANK DUNN, PIONEER MERCHANT, TO RETIRE FROM ACTIVE BUSINESS

Retail Store Established by Father Before Civil War Will Close Doors.

A Eugene "institution" is soon to pass away. After 44 years spent in selling dry goods and clothing in Eugene, Frank E. Dunn is planning to retire from the mercantile business and spend the remainder of his days on the banks of the beautiful McKenzie river, where he intends to build a fine residence on the Scott place, two miles above Blue river and 47 miles from Eugene. Next week the process of unloading will begin. The contemplated change will enable Mr. Dunn to devote more time to his extensive farm and orchard interests in Lane county.

Married into Pioneer Family. Two years after coming to Eugene, the young merchant married Miss Cecilia Christian, who had also crossed the plains in an ox wagon from Illinois, reaching here with her parents at the age of 10 years. Her father took up a preemption and donation land claim of 640 acres, south of town. This tract including front lots is now known as the Collins Hill district and reached to Eleventh avenue. Upon her father's death, Mr. Dunn inherited a small tract of land where the Christian church now stands. Here Frank Dunn was born 38 years ago.

He was literally raised in a dry goods store, being carried thither by his mother and having for first recollections bolts of bright-colored cloth and various articles of clothing, among which a good share of his playtime was spent. When 22 years of age he began clerking in his father's store and upon the latter's death, 15 years later, assumed management of the establishment. The business until recently included dry goods, clothing, shoes, and everything else worn by men, women and children. The men's wear department was recently sold.

Seven Children in Family. There were five girls and two boys in the Dunn family. Frederick S. Dunn, professor of Latin and Greek, University of Oregon; F. E. Dunn, Miss Amy Dunn and Mrs. C. S. Williams, Eugene; Mrs. George A. Dorris, Springfield; Mrs. Edna Diggle, Berkeley, California; and Mrs. George O. Yoran, deceased.

Miss Jean Morris, a native of Salem, and Mr. Dunn were married 37 years ago. They have one child, Mrs. Gavin C. Dyott, of Cottage Grove. When the elder Dunn died, 30 years ago, his estate included 4000 acres of Lane county land. The heirs incorporated the Dunn Land company, of which F. E. Dunn is president. The holdings of the company embrace timber, hill, orchard and general farm lands. One of the most important tracts is a 7-acre orchard of 20-year-old Royal Ann cherries, located a short distance north of Eugene, across the Willamette river.

A 12-year-old walnut and cherry orchard, the latter including Royal Ann, Bling and Lamberts, of 105 acres, below Santa Clara, is owned by Mr. Dunn, George A. Dorris, C. S. Williams and A. C. Woodcock. An adjoining tract was

EQUIPMENT THAT AN ANGLER NEEDS

By CAPTAIN FRANK WINCH.

Angler and Big Game Hunter. In selecting his equipment, an angler is not careful will over exercise his wallet. Easiest thing in the world to bundle up the contents of a sporting goods catalogue, drain the fountain pen dry to writing the check and then wonder what to do with all the junk. Some of the anglers you meet have an outfit costing a couple of hundred dollars, and they get fish. Others, more judicious in their outlay spend a third of this sum and they get fish. Come now the real key with a melody of nondescript cast offs or a home-made assortment and he gets fish.

Rod Most Important.

The rod is the most important item in the outfit. Let this be of split bamboo, with plenty of backbone. It should be about nine feet long, and weigh close to the pound but not weight. The rod should be power in the feel but not weight. The rod should be standard hand-made rods like the Leonard come at \$50, but there are others which will serve the same purpose costing about \$14. The reel should be about the same weight as the rod. The reel face style is as good as any as it permits to line to dry, and this can be had for \$3 or \$5. In the matter of lines there are plenty of good American manufacturers but the best and by far the cheapest is the one in either the Hardy or the Halford, costing \$10 or \$12. Seems like a waste of a price to pay for a piece of string, but the investment is a dividend payer. These lines are made of silk and waterproofed are smooth, flexible and sweet to handle. Lines come in various weights, are styled D, E or F. The D line will do well to use an E line. All dry fly lines should be double tapered and fit the feel of the rod.

Come now the leader. The tapered style is the best, and should be about six feet long. When you pick the clerk for a leader, unfurl your bankroll, peel off a dollar bill and your change will figure up to exactly 40 per cent of the original sum. In the selection of flies one can give full rein to a wild desire to dissipate last week's earnings. The fly counter of the average sport store looks like a musteloid insectarium. Buy as many as you wish, a selected few will do just as well.

Creels.

Most creels are an abomination. Years ago some poor gink, who thought with his fingers, tied a few pieces of slender sticks together, adorned his work and for want of a better name called it a creel. The average creel will never live to see itself filled with trout. As a portable one for carrying equipment it is ideal, but for the purpose of carrying home the spare dozen or less of trout it is a piece of wasted energy. By far the better thing is a creel of canvas, either home-made or store bought, for a two-dollar one.

There's only one fly box I have ever seen worthy of the name. It's made in England, has separate compartments with windows. The affair is made of aluminum and will cost about seven dollars. In clothing, the best for every angling purpose, is the Emsler-Dupont. Any dealer can supply the need. The clothing is absolutely waterproof, made so by the chemists of the Dupont Powder Company, and comes in all styles. For footwear, there is nothing better than a pair of rubber boots, hip style, and hob-nailed sandals.

Any old hat will do, and it's usually the oldest hat that does it. The shirt should be wool and the best is Red Bank. The entire suit should be of a natural color; leave the white shirt at home, it

will scare the fish. A small vial of fly oil at a quarter a bottle will make the flies float better. Add to the outfit, the Jimmy pine, a tinful of your favorite mixture, plenty of matches and you will be set about right. There's no limit to the cost of the equipment, but it is not necessary to have the most expensive outfit to get your trout.

Diver Battles for Life With Octopus on Bottom of Sound

Tacoma, April 22.—Walter McCray, well known north Pacific coast diver, rested today after a harrowing experience yesterday. 50 feet beneath the waters of Puget Sound, McCray became enmeshed in the powerful tentacles of a 10 foot devil fish while inspecting docks near the Tacoma smelter. Unable to get at the knife which is a part of all undersea work, McCray's assistant realized some thing was wrong. Soon came the call over the submarine telephone for a short steel wrecking bar. Shortly afterward, came the call to leave away. The assistant was forced to get hold. When McCray reached the surface he was still held a prisoner by the huge octopus. Using the bar, he was able to free himself, the devil fish making his escape.

Oregon Frosh Team Beat Columbia in Ninth Rally

The University of Oregon freshmen baseball team defeated the Columbia university team by a score of 7 to 0 yesterday afternoon. The second game of the series is being played this afternoon. The game was won by the frosh in a sensational ninth inning rally. With two down and two frosh on second and third bases, big Bill Spear came up and by pulling out a hit over the Columbia shortstop's head, brought in the run that tied the score. Sullivan, who followed Spear, came to bat and cranked out a high fly to the Columbia left fielder which the man proceeded to drop, thus scoring two more Oregon runs and sealing up the game.

The lineup: Vester.....Schulmerich King.....Alken Cook.....McCarthy Orr.....Logan Brooks.....Spies Sullivan.....MacKay Troutman.....Curran Brennan.....Hicks Young.....Sub. Spear.....Sub. Skinner.....Sub.

Women's Grades Highest At University of Oregon

First place in house grade standings for the term at the University of Oregon was won by the Alpha Chi Omega sorority, according to the announcement of the registrar yesterday. Zeta Phi Epsilon sorority was second and Fraternity hall which led the men's organizations, third.

The general average of the house has been raised from 3.54 to 3.31. The reason for this is given as the new method for figuring the standings. The Alpha Chi Omega still have a higher average than the men, although the men cut down the lead. The women's average for the winter term is 3.17 and the men's is 3.46. For the fall term the men had 3.81 and the women had 3.31.

Auto License Business at Sheriff's Office Brisk

A good business in automobile licenses has been done by the sheriff's office during the last several days. Yesterday about \$400 was taken in for licenses for new automobiles and trucks and renewal of licenses on old cars. During the week more than \$1000 has been paid the sheriff for licenses. Licenses vary all the way from \$10 for a "bug" to \$150 for a truck and trailer. The license fees for one big truck yesterday cost \$22 alone. That new cars are being sold steadily this spring seems evident by the number applying for licenses every day.

WILL TEACH TAILORING Oregon Agricultural college, Corvallis, April 22.—Edmund Gurney, commercial tailor of Portland, will offer a special course in tailoring and drafting during the summer session. Mr. Gurney is well known as both a tailor and instructor. He has previously conducted classes here during summer school. Last year he taught at the University of California. Those who have registered under Mr. Gurney will appreciate his accepting the position again.

POSTMASTER AT SALEM Washington, D. C., April 22.—John H. Farrer, who was second on the eligible list, certified by the civil service commission for postmaster at Salem, Ore., is believed to be sure of appointment. Senator McNary is expected to make the appointment, Salem being the Senator's home town, the recommendation rests with him, but it has been understood all along that Representative Hawley, who also lives in Salem, was to be consulted before an appointment was made. Mr. Hawley, it is thought, will not participate in the appointment.

SIGMA DELTA CHI ELECTS Kenneth Yonel of Silverton, news editor of the Oregon Daily Emerald, was elected president of Sigma Delta Chi, men's honorary journalism fraternity, late Thursday night. Floyd Maxwell of Union, editor of the university daily, is vice-president and Jay H. Hoot of Seattle secretary-treasurer. Yonel succeeds Raymond Lawrence of Woodburn.

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THE LARGEST CHAIN DEPARTMENT STORE ORGANIZATION IN THE WORLD

Railway Employees Will Vote On Strike Issue

Chicago, April 22.—Strike ballots were prepared today to send out to the 600,000 members of the railway employees department of the American Federation of Labor.

The vote will be on the question of whether the men will authorize their officers to call a strike in protest against

the railways in ignoring decisions of the United States railroad labor board.

A strike vote was taken a year ago by the same organization, composed chiefly of shop workers, in protest against a cut in wages ordered by the labor board. When the time came for a strike, however, officers said that "conditions were satisfactory" and negotiations were carried on and a peace arranged.

The belief here was that the union officials wanted the strike vote merely for

a threat in use in connection with the negotiation and that a strike would not be called, even if the men voted it.

NOTICE TO STUDENTS

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