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FRIDAY, JULY 28, 1922

GROWTH OF IRRIGATION

An interesting development in Willamette valley agriculture is the increasing number of permits granted by the state for irrigation of small tracts of land. One of these permits just issued, grants the right to divert water from the Coast fork of the Willamette for irrigating the famous Scarborough prune orchard at Creswell. Other permits of the past month provide for irrigation on a small scale all up and down the valley. It may be taken for granted that the number of these filings will increase steadily, just as cover cropping, use of commercial fertilizers, crop rotation and other devices for increasing yields are growing in use.

The Willamette valley has a peculiar climate. In the spring there is an abundance of moisture, which brings the crops on flourishingly, but frequently in June and always in July and August there is a dearth of rainfall that results in decreased yields. In the case of fruit crops, this midsummer drouth results not only in cutting the yield of the current year but by checking new growth of trees and vines it affects the next year's crop disadvantageously. Thus the ideal growing conditions of the spring are offset by the severe drouth of later in the year.

But while nature was arranging the conditions that result in deficient rainfall in the months when the crops were coming to maturity, she provided liberally at the same time the means for guarding against drouth. No similar agricultural area in the world is better watered than the Willamette valley. The great river from which the valley takes its name bisects the farm lands from end to end, and is fed from both sides by abundant streams whose sources are in the snows of the mountains. Diversions both from the main river and from its tributaries are simple and inexpensive, and in addition there is an inexhaustible supply of water only a few feet below the surface, which may be tapped by pumping.

With the earlier crops of the valley irrigation was either not needed or was too expensive to be justified by the increased yields resulting from it. Irrigation of grain in the valley has never been profitable, nor is it now, for increased yields do not compensate for additional cost, but with the growth of small tract farming and the spread of fruit acreage a new condition has been created. The small tract farmer must secure large yields, and irrigation is an aid in that direction. Irrigation of grain or hay in the Willamette valley will not pay, but increased yields of fruit and vegetables through artificial watering in the dry season are sufficiently large to make the cost of irrigation seem small by comparison.

AT NEWPORT

The other day the little community of Newport carried to successful completion a remarkable enterprise. It entertained the newspaper men of Oregon and their families, to the number of some 300, and sent them home at the end of a day and a night so well pleased with Newport that each is doubtless planning a return trip at the earliest possible moment.

The entertainment provided was abundant. It began with a dinner whose principal items were the incomparable sea foods of the Newport beaches. The menus conveyed the pleasant news that "when the tide is out the table is set," and then proceeded to demonstrate. Cracked crab in heaps, orange-hued mussels served on their own shells, clams prepared in a variety of ways and the toothsome little rock oyster, found only at Newport—these and a dozen other delicacies were set before visitors whose appetites had been previously sharpened to a razor edge by the cool, invigorating air of the Oregon coast.

The dinner was followed the next day by a round of gayeties such as can be provided only at Newport. A waiting tug chugged out over the bar to the deep sea fishing grounds where cod and kelp fish and others to numerous to be listed may be hooked and hauled in. Automobiles whisked the visitors away to Agate beach and the lighthouse and Otter Rock. The natatorium, the dance pavilions, the skating rink and all the other man-made attractions opened wide their doors, and the beach and the rolling breakers invited to a tingling plunge. Thanks to a barrier reef far out, the Newport beach has no clutching undertow. Because of this fact, bathing is both pleasant and safe.

Newport in recent years has seen its share of dullness. In a time when people insist on traveling by automobile, its roads have not been free from reproach. They have been steep and narrow and lack of a rock surface has meant that they became impassable after a rain. But all that is in the past. A broad highway, built on easy grades and wide curves, is near completion—so near that already it is pleasantly passable. It will be finished by winter. Automobiles by the hundreds are coming in this summer.

Nor is Newport's present growth based wholly upon the summer visitor. During the war the spruce division of the army built miles and miles of standard railroad, hundreds of yards of docks and at Toledo it erected a great sawmill, which is coming just now into production. Huge areas of timber are tributary to Newport bay, and the manufacture of this timber into lumber will bring payroll prosperity on a large scale.

All these things the little community of Newport showed to its visitors, and along with them it exhibited something else that money cannot buy nor natural resources insure—the spirit of warm and spontaneous hospitality that makes the visitor glad he came and that speeds the day of his return.

THE NEGRO MOSES

Marcus Garvey, the "Negro Moses," is in trouble. For purposes of identification perhaps it should be explained that Mr. Garvey is provisional president of Africa, head of the Universal Negro Improvement association, chief of the African Community league, and knight of the Distinguished Service Order of Ethiopia, with numerous other offices and honors.

Garvey has been arrested in New York, charged with using the mails to defraud, and is now out on bail. It is admitted by him and his associates that $600,000 invested by thousands of trusting negroes in the Black Star Line has been lost. Others say that the losses will run over $1,000,000. Garvey explained in court the other day, in connection with a suit brought against him for wages, that one of his ships, costing $145,000, lost $300,000 on its first tirp, and another, costing $65,000, lost $110,000 on its first trip. The latter is tied up in Cuba. Large sums are alleged to have been sunk in other enterprises.

The redemption fund Garvey has been raising for the "liberation of Africa" now totals $17,687. At this rate it may take some time for the provisional president of Africa to make his authority supreme on that continent.

While out on bail, Garvey is said to be continuing his lectures and collections. His organization claims to have 4,500,000 members paying dues. Banners are sold for $25 apiece, and the market for stock in his companies still seems fairly good.

It is a pity that some new Booker T. Washington does not appear to turn into more rational and profitable channels the desire of American negroes for self-determination.

An Iowa man slew his neighbor the other day because he objected to the man's standing in front of his place of business and whistling. It may be added that there'll be no cheerful whistling in the place the slayer is headed for.

Washington eggs are going through the Panama canal because the railroads are unable to haul them. The railroads, though, judging by the hobo jungles, are still hauling a lot of "bad eggs."

Drowning persons are hereafter to be given a whiff of ammonia instead of a "shot" of whiskey. Snakebite is coming to be the only hope.

An Oregon girl has become, by adoption, a countess. Shucks! All Oregon girls are queens in their own right!

An Iowa woman killed the ice man day before yesterday. Did it in cold blood, probably.

Earlier Days in Eugene

(From the Morning Register of July 28, 1903)

Professor F. S. Haroun, a man who has had 22 years experience in college work, was busy yesterday hunting a place in which to establish his business college and it is probable that the old Christian church will be utilized for the present. Already 25 students have signed up for the work.

• • •

Chauncey Pratt, one of Eugene's reliable league ball tossers, left on the morning train for San Francisco. By the way, the boys will leave us next week. Everyone desires to give them a last good time as a fitting testimonial of the esteem in which the team is held by the townspeople.

• • •

Dr. C. E. Lewis, one of our well known physicians who practiced in Eugene for years, will again establish an office in this city for business next week.

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The coroner's jury which yesterday decided that Charles W. Griffin met his death by accidental drowning was composed of J. S. Graham, Chris. C. Kauffman, Horace Burnett, and C. A. Wintermeier.

• • •

Rev. J. S. McCallum, E. A. Childs, and Pat Murphy have returned from visiting their timber claims.

• • •

Dr. B. F. Rowland and family are at their claim on the Mohawk.

• • •

Marriage licenses were yesterday granted to W. B. Sharp and Minnie Wolfer; Charles J. Donelson and Juta L. Dahm.

• • •

Editor Bettersworth of the Harrisburg Bulletin spent Sunday in Eugene.

LEONARD HAS SHADE OVER LEW TENDLER

(Continued from Page One)

was trickling down Leonard's eye brow.

Tendler Jumps Into Lead

ROUND THREE.—Tendler again jumped into the lead. Tendler was warned again for hitting in a clinch. Leonard complained of Tendler's low hitting. Tendler replied with a left swing to the jaw. Tendler smiled. Tendler had the best of a body exchange at close quarters. Tendler missed with his left. Tendler told the champion "come in and fight." Tendler rushed Leonard to his corner at the bell.

ROUND FOUR.—Tendler tapped lightly to the ribs. They exchanged at close range. Tendler landed a left to the body. The champion landed short uppercuts. Tendler followed with a cluster of hard uppercuts to the body. Leonard spat blood. Leonard missed with right and slipped to his knees. Tendler walked away. Tendler kept punching away with his left. Leonard landed hard rights to the body. Tendler sunk his left in the champion's stomach. Benny took two right hooks to the jaw. Tendler was pounding his right at Leonard's jaw at the bell.

ROUND FIVE.—At this point newspaper men admitted that Tendler was far in the lead. Leonard was short with a right and then lunged heavily into Tendler's body, crossing his left to the jaw and hooking his right. Leonard outfought Tendler in a clinch. Leonard put two hard rights in Tendler's stomach. He added another. Tendler landed rights and lefts to the midsection. Tendler kept reaching his left all over the champion. He missed a long left uppercut. He had the best of another clinch. Leonard's best showing was in this round.

Referee Warns Tendler

ROUND SIX.—Tendler's right went to the stomach. Leonard rocked Tendler with a left. He added a right and left to the jaw. Tendler missed with a left. Tendler began to run away and clinch. Leonard landed two hard rights to the jaw. Tendler was again warned for hitting low. Leonard began jabbing away with his left and crossing with his right. Tendler landed three hard lefts to the head. The crowd was in an uproar. Leonard shot a volley of rights and lefts to the body and sent two sharp uppercuts to the jaw. Tendler's lips were bleeding and gore was on his chest when the bell rang.

ROUND SEVEN.—Leonard predicted before the fight that he would win in this round. Tendler hooked two lefts to the head. Leonard had the better of an exchange. Tendler jabbed rights to the body and hooked lefts to the head. Leonard sent two long rights to the jaw. Leonard accused Tendler of hitting low. Leonard spat out a tooth. Tendler sent lefts to the heart. They fought at close range and clinched. Leonard sent an uppercut to the jaw and crossed a left to the body. Leonard hooked a right to the jaw. He repeated. Leonard was coming back strongly.

ROUND EIGHT.—Tendler jabbed with his right and crossed with his left. He landed two lefts to the jaw in a clinch. Both swung at long range. Leonard sent two hard rights to the body. Tendler hooked three hard rights to the head. The champion was reeling with rights and lefts to the jaw. The champion hung on and talked to Tendler angrily. Tendler ran the champion around the ring and shouted to the referee that Leonard was holding. Leonard shot a left to the jaw. Tendler smiled at the champion and took hard left uppercut to the jaw. Tendler pounded his left to the body and when the bell rang Tendler asked, "how's that?" "That was nice work," replied Leonard.

Conversation Kept Up

ROUND NINE.—Tendler hooked his right to the jaw and body. Leonard landed a hard right to the jaw. They kept up a conversation. Leonard landed a hard left to the body and hooked a right to the jaw. He landed another left. Leonard missed a long uppercut and then sent a hard left to the jaw. Tendler rocked the champion with a left to the chin. Leonard danced away grinning Leonard shot a hard left to the body. Leonard uppercut sharply to the jaw with a right. Tendler had the advantage of infighting at the bell.

ROUND TEN.—They clinched. Tendler missed a right. Leonard hooked two rights to the body. He sent another one and followed with a right to the jaw. He sent two short uppercuts to the jaw. Leonard jabbed lightly and then sent both fists to the face.

Leonard kept leading and landing with his right. Leonard sent two short uppercuts and rushed Tendler to the ropes. Tendler fought back and sent three lefts to the jaw. Tendler backed away. Leonard jumped like a cat, smashed two rights to the jaw and sending the challenger to the ropes. Tendler fought back.

ROUND ELEVEN.—They jabbed away at long range. Leonard was short with two uppercuts. They clinched. Leonard began his dancing tactics. He landed two rights, a short right uppercut and a left to the jaw.

They exchanged close together. Leonard sent a series of lefts to the head. Leonard landed a terrific short uppercut to the chin and brought blood from Tendler's mouth. They fought furiously at close range. Tendler missed with his right.

Leanard jabbed with lefts, feinted, and sent a left to the jaw, rushing Tendler to a neutral corner. Leonard seemed to be growing stronger.

ROUND TWELVE.—Leonard sunk a right to the stomach. Tendler rushed in, landing lefts to the jaw. He swung a hard left to the jaw and right to the head. Leonard landed wide rights and lefts. Leonard had the better of a vicious exchange at close quarters.

They danced around. Leonard landed short rights to the jaw, sent both hands to the body and rushed Tendler to the ropes. Leonard missed a right uppercut and hooked two glancing rights to the jaw. Leonard uppercut with rights and lefts. They were fighting hard at the bell.

Newspaper men about the ring differed to some extent in their opinions. The majority appeared to favor Leonard at the end of the bout, although some declared for a draw. Tendler had the better of the first five rounds, but Leonard finished strongly.

Leonard was asked why he did not knock out Tendler, and replied with a blood smeared grin: "Southpaws are hard to solve."

At City Auto Camp

Tales of Those Who Tour

From Milwaukie, Wis., comes William E. Boulton and family, who are making an extensive tour of the whole country. On the way out they went up into Canada, through Yellowstone park, and now intend to stay a few days in Oregon. Milwaukie is just as thriving and bustling as in days of yore, states Mr. Boulton, and in spite of the fact that the "brew that made Milwaukie famous" is only half of one per cent, the people are just as happy as ever.

• • •

C. J. McLean and wife have come out from Winton, North Carolina, through rain, hail, and even snow, which only makes them appreciate Oregon's comforting sunshine the more. They will remain en route until the last of September, at which time Mr. McLean will return to his old business.

• • •

Another traveler of a distant clime is J. W. Compton, of Mashfield, Penn. With his family he is now looking for a home for the future. "When I get ready to loaf," he explains." He will spend some time looking over Lane county, especially its recreational advantages, before going south.

• • •

"Darn nice, I calls it," says E. D. Ford, of Billings, Mont., speaking of Oregon and her matchless scenery. And by the way, Mr. Ford is very enthusiastic over the chances of his namesake, Henry, for President next election.

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R. D. Hart, cashier of the Stillwater National bank of Stillwater, Montana, spends his two weeks' vacation every year "tarin' around the country" in overalls and khaki shirt. "I like to imagine I'm a hobo," he says, "then I can appreciate a clean shirt and a collar the rest of the year." Mr. Hart will spend a week up the McKenzie before he goes back to "banking" again.

• • •

Fannie Goodrich is a school teacher from Los Angeles, and wants a basketfull of Lane county literature. "It's a great help to geography," she explains. With her is Mrs. Edna Alexander, who was lucky enough to have valuable holdings in the new Santa Fe Springs oil field of California. They expect to stay north until school starts.

• • •

Observing the reasonable prices quoted in a tire ad in the morning paper furnished by the chamber of commerce, C. Sawyer of Portland completely equipped his car here. Now he's fixed up for his trip to San Diego, Cal.

• • •

Others in the camp are H. Bending, of San Diego, Cal.; L. E. Walsh, of Tia Juana, Mexico, now on his return trip; E. H. Cole, of Horning, California, who is taking his family of Vancouver, B. C., and W. G. Sharp and family of Boise, Idaho, en route to San Francisco.

Market Prices Uneven

NEW YORK, July 27.—Stock market prices were uneven in the early part of today's trading, but hardened later under the influence of a demand for the rails and other standard shares.

Family Did Full War Duty

Joseph Jacobson, former service man of the United States army, since falling in an army airplane at Towers, France, in May, 1918, has been in ten hospitals, four since the first of the year. Seven Jacobsen brothers served in the world war, and were contenders for the championship for the largest number of a single family in the service.

Probably an Improvement

A wireless control for automobiles is being exhibited. It can be no worse than the brainless variety.—Arcadian Record (Halifax).

$ $ $ $ $ $ $ $ $ $
$ Coming—What? $
$ DOLLAR DAY $
$ of course $
$ When? Saturday! $
$ Peoples Cash Store $
$ Watch $
$ For Full-Page Ad $
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Money Helps

Accumulated Capital

One of the functions of every bank is to accumulate capital for the use of the community.

When you increase your deposits with us you are helping to develop the resources and interests of the community while laying the foundation for greater personal success.

Regular deposits grow rapidly—you will be surprised at the amount you can accumulate within a few months if you start now.

Bank of Commerce

Growing by Helping Others

KUYKENDALL'S Drug Bargains for This Week

Jonteel Combination
Face Powder 50c
(New cold cream powder)
Jonteel Soap 25c
Both for 50c

First-Aid Adhesive Plaster
One inch wide by five yards long..... 29c

Puretest Sodium
Bicarbonate, 1 lb. 17c

"Harmony" Liquid Shampoo
50c seller, containing cocoanut oil..... 33c

COMBINATION OFFER
Cascade Linen, 1 lb. 50c
Cascade Envelopes, 2 pkgs..... 35c
Both for 50c

Klenzo Tooth Paste
50c size, and Liquid Antiseptic, 25c size—
Both for 50c

Rexall Liver Salts
6 ozs. 49c

Scout Flashlight
2-cell 30c Battery Free $1.35

Lemon Soap
Graham's original 10c

REXALL Cream of Almonds
For Sunburn
35c

Gillette Razor
Brownie, fine for camping 98c

Puretest Epsom Salts
One Pound 17c

W. A. Kuykendall, Inc.
DRUGGIST
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It was the morning of the new curate's first sermon, and he was most anxious to make a good impression. As he was a rather vain young man he turned to the old verger and asked sotto voce: "Could you get me a glass? A small one will do." The verger hurriedly departed, but soon returned with something under his coat. "I know what it is to be nervous," he said kindly. "I've brought you a whole bottle." The curate blushed and gasped, for he was not a drinking man. "Hu—but—" he began. "Sh-h!" said the verger. "I could never have got it if I hadn't said it was for you."—The Argonaut (San Francisco).

Only Two Days Left

PRICE'S SHOE SALE

Ends Tomorrow Night

Look at These Prices

Women's Comfort Shoes and Slippers
Women's Black Kid, Turn Sole Comforts and Slippers, one and two strap, pair $2.85

Ladies' White Shoes
Ladies' White Canvas Lace Shoes, military and low heels..... 95c

Ladies' Oxfords
Ladies' Brown and Black Kid, Louis Heel Oxfords..... $1.35

Ladies' Patent Leather Oxfords
Ladies' Patent Leather Oxfords, military heels $3.95

White Kid Pumps
Ladies' White Kid, Louis Heel Pumps $2.45

Ladies' Dress Pumps
Ladies' Black and Brown Kid Pumps, Louis heels; broken sizes, pair $2.45

Ladies' Oxfords
Ladies' Brown and Black Oxfords, Goodyear welt soles and military heels, pair $3.95

Ladies' Strap Oxfords
Ladies' Black Kid One and Two Strap Street and Dress Oxfords, military heels, at $4.35

Ladies' High Shoes
Ladies' Brown and Black, Calfskin and Kid High Lace Shoes, Goodyear welt soles, military heels.... $3.45

Men's Outing Bals
Men's Chocolate Outing Bals, all sizes $2.25

White Kid Oxfords
Ladies' White Kid Oxfords, Baby French heels $3.95

Ladies' White Oxfords
Ladies' Sea Island White Lace Oxfords, military heels $2.45

The Price Shoe Company

782—Willamette—782