ESTACADA PROGRESS
(INCORPORATED)

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Thursday, Aug. 5, 1909

Portland, Ore., Aug. 2 (Special)—Conventions of more than usual interest to the whole Northwest will be held here the middle of August. The American Association of Farmers Institute Workers will gather here for the 14th annual meeting on August 16 and 17. The Association for the Promotion of Agricultural Science will meet here August 17 and the Association of American Agricultural Colleges will hold the 23rd annual convention here on August 18, 19 and 20. The conventions will deal with scientific agriculture and improved farming methods will be discussed fully. Able authorities on these subjects will speak. Many will be in attendance from all parts of the United States.

The meetings will be held in the convention hall of the Commercial Club. Following the final session on Friday, the visitors will be taken by special train on a trip through the Willamette Valley as guests of the Commercial Club. The hop, prune, walnut, and other leading crops of the district will be seen. Corvallis will entertain the delegates over night. On the following day a similar trip will be made to Hood River, where the extensive apple orchards will be inspected.

The price of hops is soaring and the advance means money in the pockets of the Northwest growers. A repetition of the stirring days of 1904 in the hop trade is promised. Brewers of the world are said to be facing a serious shortage of hops. The market in Portland has been lifted in a few weeks from 10 to 20 cents. Even old hops command good prices. Offers of 13 cents have been made for the 1908 crop, that a few weeks ago went begging for 5 cents. Short crops in England and Germany are reported to be boosting the price.

Oregon lumbermen will participate quite generally in the semi-annual meeting of the Western Pine Manufacturers' Association at Spokane on August 9. The program is an interesting one and many will go from this state. Among the speakers will be Gifford Pinchot, United States Forester. Conservation and reforestation are subjects that will be discussed and are of general interest to lumbermen.

Hogs continue to make new records in the Portland market. What is said to have been the highest price ever paid in any market in the United States was realized here during the past week when $9.50 was paid for a bunch of fine porkers. Many other sales at better than $9 per 100 pounds were made in the local stockyards. These attractive figures ought to encourage farmers to raise more hogs.

Jacob Kamm, pioneer steamboat man, who built the first stern wheel steamer on the Willamette River, is making plans to put a line of steamers on the Upper Columbia and Snake rivers. He expects to put the steamer Norma in commission above Calilo and the Undine on the lower end of the route. It is thought large quantities of wheat will be secured on the run up the river to Lewiston.

LOCAL NEWS

Feldheimer-McQuaid

Mrs. L. J. Feldheimer and J. H. McQuaid were married last Sunday afternoon at the home of Lena B. Brown, at Currinsville. Only the immediate family was present. Both are well known and have many friends who extend their best wishes. Evangelist Tyler officiated.

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DODGE

There was a good attendance at the Sunday School last Sunday. The officers of the school are endeavoring to make the service as pleasing and attractive as possible so that the attendance in the coming quarter will be much higher than that registered in the previous quarter. Come and bring a friend.

The spirit of ill luck has been working hard at Dodge this last month or two and Mr. Lacy seems to be getting his full share. We are sorry to have to report his loss of a fine large horse. This makes the second horse Mr. Lacy has lost within two months.

Mr. and Mrs. Jim Marchbank and family went to the mountains to pick berries last Sunday. They had an enjoyable time and came back with seventeen gallons of choice fruit.

Will and little Johnny visited Estacada last Sunday.

Uncle John Myers has resigned his position as Post Master of Dodge. Uncle John says he has not been treated properly. We agree with him.

Miss Blanche Roarke and her friend Mr. Pame, of Portland, were visiting with Mr. and Mrs. E. S. Shankland near Estacada Sunday.

Notice

We, the undersigned committee on streets and public property, respectfully request that all property owners as well as all other citizens within the corporate limits of the city, lend their efforts in cleaning and keeping clean the alleys and streets adjoining their property and the premises which they occupy of all rubbish, refuse and any other matter that is or may be unbecoming in appearance or detrimental to the health of our community.

L. E. Belfils)
A. E. Sparks) Committee
Chas. Shutter)

A Trip To Mt Hood

"All's well that ends well" is an old saying applicable here. When leaving Estacada for Mt. Hood last Monday the floods descended and we were compelled to seek shelter under trees before going a mile. But between showers our ponies took us to Firwood by night and we stayed until Tuesday. Even though it was still rainy we set out for Salmon River. Discouraged campers were found along the way. Especially numerous were they from Salmon River to the toll gate. Heavy rains interupted our progress on Tuesday at the gate. On Wednesday morning it still rained but there were signs of a let-up. Saddling our ponies we proceeded to Government Camp, where we found royal entertainment offered strangers by Mr. and Mrs. Yocum. Owing to the recent rains, it was difficult to find any one desiring to climb the mountain. So we put in our time on Thursday climbing over the hills, visiting summit house, and catching ponies. Both the ponies had been turned out to grass with ropes tied to them but in our absence from camp they decided to return to Eastern Oregon. Luckily we met them a mile or so from Camp and after much difficulty succeeded in catching them. Had we not accidentally met them they would, in all probability, have been in Eastern Oregon hunting grounds by this time.

On Thursday evening preparations were made to climb the mountain. Mr. E. Coleman and "Sam" the guides, gave the signal and we were off for the timber line. Alpine stocks, lunches, and other necessaries were prepared and "packed" by the guides. From Government Camp to the timber line is four miles. At the Camp strawberries were just ripening. At the timber line were snow drifts and only the first signs of coming Spring. The moon shone brightly. In the distance we could see the lights of Portland. To the north was majestic snow capped Mt. Hood. A tent had been pitched here by the guides and comfortable quarters for strangers had been provided. The guides made necessary preparations, corking shoes etc., and by eleven o'clock we were fast asleep. That night Mr. James saw and heard strange things! He says he heard foot steps and someone shouting "The goblins will get you if you don't watch out." The rest of us slept soundly until 1:35 o'clock in the morning when "Sam" rolled out, built a huge camp fire and prepared as good a breakfast as any one ever needs. These guides were careful about the fires, about our comforts and about all preparations. By 2:45 we were off for the climb. One of the saddest experiences of the trip was the fact that Mr. James was here compelled to leave his new boots. He had set his heart on wearing them to the summit but he found them wanting in certain respects. Another pair was provided. After traveling only a few rods we struck the snow fields, which in their frozen condition were found to be nearly as good as cement sidewalks. Upward we trudged, the snow and ice crunching beneath our feet as in mid winter. The stars seemed slow in disappearing but finally dawn drove them on. Sunrise brought our first real surprise when we saw the shadow of old Mount Hood extending westward and coming to a point far out beyond the shores of the Pacific. Onward and upward the guide led on. Good use must be made of corked shoes and alpine stocks. To lose one's footing might mean a fall into some yawning crevasse, and to drop the alpine stock on the steeps of ice means its loss. Without the alpine stock travel is almost an impossibility here.

By seven o'clock the huge snow fields had been covered and we were approaching crater rock. Here is one of the most difficult places. Ropes are used by the guides to help the climbers. Shortly after seven after more than four hours of climbing the top of crater rock is reached. Here we partake of a bounteous lunch! There is a place provided by nature to boil eggs or warm your feet and not far away one gets glimpses of a boiling, hissing, fuming, caldron. Old Mt. Hood seems far from dead yet. We eat our lunch and rest a half hour and are now ready for about 2000 ft. of the most difficult climbing. Mr. Coleman wagers $100.00 that any man who takes an ordinary glass of whiskey here cannot climb to the top. The guides find also that habitual cigarrette smokers seldom get farther than crater rock. They know of but one strong user of that weed who has climbed to the top. Here is certainly a lesson.

From the rock we cross a difficult and dangerous field of snow,—dangerous because of crumbling rocks falling from overhead,—until we reach the arete. Here the Sandy River and the White River have their source in their respective glaciers. Crossing now to the eastward we come to the large crevasse where ropes and ladders are necessary for crossing. Here is perhaps the most difficult portion of the entire climb. From here we find a steep ascent and the final pull to the top. It is now after 10 o'clock, the sky is perfectly clear and we climb to the summit of the rim,—to look over toward the north! And such a view! There are the three mountains, Rainier, St. Helens and Adams! They seem so near! There is the Columbia! And there is the Hood River Valley down below! To the east we see Dufur, and beyond, the yellow fields of wheat stretching on for 200 miles. To the south are seen five snow capped mountains. The guides try to point out to us what they think is Mt. Shasta, in California. Toward the southwest is seen the Clackamas Valley and Willamette Valley. Such a panorama is seldom a man's lot to behold! Even the mountains seem like little hills! The lakes seem to be but pools! The rivers look like tiny silvery ribbons! It is a wonderful view! Sightseers are mistaken when they think it is necessary for them to go to Europe to get great treats of this kind.

We signaled to Government camp by means of a mirror and received an answer. Next in order was to register in the book left by the Mazamas in 1901. After admiring this view for an hour or an hour and a half we prepared to descend. We are loath to leave this spot and we might have a desire to build temples there but we must leave it all. The wind is cutting and sharp, the rays of the sun effect the skin even though we have used more paint than a Parisian beauty ever dared to plaster on. It is wintry even in July.

We descend. Coming again to the arete, Mr. Coleman, the guide, gives us an exhibition of "sliding down hill" such as we have never seen. Mr. James also proves himself to be an expert in that line, as an examination of his trousers will show. Down we go!—rolling, sleding, running, tumbling,—"any old way" to get down! The descent is made to the timber line, a distance of four miles, in forty-five minutes of actual travel. Four miles more and we are back to Government Camp, to those who have watched us with their glasses and with whom we have been signaling. We are glad for having taken the trip. And to think that all this is only a very small portion of God's handiwork! We have now a much profounder respect for old Mt. Hood than ever before!

No attempt has been made to give a description of the land through which "rolls the Oregon" That would require much more space and time.

No one should attempt the trip without the aid of Mr. Coleman. He is sure footed, and thoroughly understands his business. We can certainly recommend him as a guide and a gentleman. And what we say of him we can also say of his helpers.

At two thirty we were back at Government Camp. To remove the paint from our faces was no easy task, but after much scrubbing we succeeded. A good lunch was served by Mrs. Yocum and by five o'clock we were on our way to Estacada, reaching home at noon on Saturday. For those who enjoy that kind of climbing and who are willing to put forth the effort, no better outing is to be had. Certainly such a trip is worth one's time and effort.

George Cathcart has moved to the new power site. The house hold goods are here and Mrs. Cathcart and the babies are expected soon.

Dr. Adix returned on Saturday from his vacation.

L. M. Henthorn and wife have returned from their trip.

Mr. and Mrs. Fred Johnson and family of Portland, are visiting Mrs. Eshelman, who is a sister of Mrs. Johnson.

All back water rents if paid on or before Aug. 10th will be allowed the regular discount. Payment to be made to E. S. Womer, Recorder. By order of the Council.

Miss Anne Cadonau, of Portland, is visiting her brother, Feaster, in Estacada.

Just as we go to press we learn that Robt. Marchbank and Miss Mable Linn were married at Oregon City on Wednesday.

H. C. Rogers, wife and son, Richard, of Sacramento, Cal., are at the home of D. N. Bridenstine this week. Mrs. Rogers is a sister of Mrs. M. L. Bridenstine, deceased. They have been at the Fair, Vancouver and Oregon City.

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CHURCH SERVICES

M. E. Church—Next Sabbath

Sabbath School	10	a. m.
Preaching at	11	a. m.
League	7:15	p. m.
Prayer Meeting on Thursday Evening	8	p. m.

Church of Christ—Next Sabbath

Bible School	10	a. m.
Preaching	11	a. m.
Preaching at	2:30	p. m.
Young Peoples' Meeting	7	p. m.
Preaching	8	p. m.
Prayer Meeting on Thurs. Evening at	7:30	p. m.

—E. W. Sewall, Pastor

—Free Methodist Church—

Sabbath School	2:30	P. M.
Prayer Meeting on Wednesday evening	7	P. M.

—Rev. Roper of Gresham

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Cars leave Portland for Estacada:

6:55, 8:45, 10:45, A. M. and 12:45, 2:45, 4:45, 6:45 P. M.

Mail and Express (no passengers carried on this run) leaves Portland for Estacada 5:25 a. m. and 2:40 p. m. Leaves Estacada for Portland 4:26 p. m. and 7:10 a. m.

Freight also leaves Portland in the morning goes to Cazadero and returns to Portland.

Main offices of the company: 132 1-2 First St. Portland, Oregon.

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