



Forest Grove Boy "In It."

Mark Noble, one of our real estate brokers, has received word that his son Charles, has just sold his mining claim near Goldfield, Nevada, for the lucrative sum of \$12,000. It formerly cost young Noble \$1,000, says his father. Charles, or commonly known to the present generation as "Si," is a "made in Oregon" boy and we might call him a Forest Grove product, for he grew up here, playing mumble peg, leap frog and keeps on the town lots and receiving his education at the Forest Grove Public Schools and Tuatatin Academy.

Dairying in Oregon

Prof. G. L. Mckay, who is in charge of dairy husbandry at the Iowa State College of Ames, Io., is a recognized authority on all subjects relating to dairying. Five years ago he was sent to Europe by the U. S. government to investigate dairying interests there. He is in Oregon now for the purpose of addressing meetings of farmers at a number of points in the interests of dairying. The following statement made by him is one of the results of his trip to Europe. He says: "In Germany, Holland, Belgium and Denmark I found dairymen operating on land worth from \$500 to \$1000 an acre—and making money, too—and under conditions generally far from as favorable as conditions in Oregon."

At Nottingham, Eng., on July 12, C. M. Daniels, American, won the 100 yd. amateur swimming match for the championship of the world, going the distance in 58.3-5 seconds, beating the record by 2-5 of a second.

The grocers of Portland closed their stores all day yesterday and went out to Bonneville on their annual outing. Not only all the grocery stores closed

but most of the meat markets. Two special trains were run out, leaving at 8:45 a. m. The number of people is estimated at 1500.

Dr. David Starr Jordan in a lecture delivered at the Unitarian Church, in San Jose, Cal., located the original of seismic disturbances in Behring Sea. He says the next will be in the vicinity of San Leandro and Haywards, Cal.

The deck of the old flagship Niagara, on which Perry wrote that immortal phrase, "We have met the enemy, and they are ours," lies half buried in sand on the shore of Misery Bay. Twenty thousand dollars it is estimated will insure the preservation of this noble relic for all time, a small sum for so glorious a purpose, as things go in these days.—American Press.

The largest daily paper ever printed in Kentucky, it is said, was the "home coming edition" of the Louisville Herald, issued June 6, consisting of sixty-four pages, of which 65,000 copies were printed. As the regular issue of the Herald last year averaged 20,706 daily, about 40,000 copies of special were mailed throughout the country to Kentuckians.—American Press.

Notice

TO WHOM IT MAY CONCERN:—Notice is hereby given that Monica Gerl, more generally known as Mona Rink, left my home at Buxton, Oregon, on July 6th, 1906, without my consent and against my wishes and that I will not be responsible for any bills of any kind contracted by her and you are further notified not to harbor or permit her to remain about your homes.

Dated this July 14th, 1906.

J. H. RINCK.

To convince plain people use plain talk.

BIG FIRE AVERTED

Trolley Wires and Telephone Lines Cross and Create Havoc In Forest Grove.

Over Five Hundred 'Phones put Out of Business, Causing Much Inconvenience.

Forest Grove narrowly escaped a great catastrophe Friday night about 10 o'clock, when the telephone line got crossed with the trolley wire of the new electric car line, thus sending over 550 volts over the telephone wire, burning out the switch and fuse board at central, setting the office afire in places, raising havoc with over 500 private phones, starting a blaze in Schultz's butcher shop and raising a great disturbance in general.

The rope holding the trolley arm down and in place became detached. The arm flew up and caught on to the telephone line, which crosses the trolley wire in front of McNamer's butcher shop. This tore the phone wires from the insulators and brought them in direct contact with the entire voltage required to run the car and electric light. This was about 9:15 and Night Operator Williams immediately felt the shock and luckily escaped being electrocuted. Young Williams is new at the business and didn't think about ripping out all the fuses, which would have prevented most of the damage, but instead turned the hose on the burning switch and insulation and caused a continuous current over the whole affair, as water is a good conductor of electricity. The water covered the office floor and the whole room became a strong electric battery. Williams saw that he couldn't do anything with it, so sent for Electrician Hughes, the owner of the Hughes telephone line, who cut out the fuses and checked all further damage. Williams, discovering the blaze in Schultz's butcher shop near by, broke into the building and extinguished the flames which might have caused the destruction of the entire business block.

Hughes secured a force of men, including Electrician Wilkes, and they scarcely stopped to eat until the lines were again ready for service. All day Saturday, however, people were calling up Central only to be told of the "disaster" Friday evening. All lines are now in operation again.

Washington County Re-elects Prominent Man.

Hon. Bruce F. Purdy of Gaston, Representative from Washington County, ex-merchant, large land-owner and enterprising man of affairs, is a native Oregonian, born at Salem, October 16, 1854, and in 1874 at Goldendale, Wash., was married to Miss Cora A. McCune.

Mr. Purdy was for several years president of the Co-operative Milling Company, of Gaston.

At the old institute and the public schools of Salem, the subject of this sketch studied when opportunity offered, and besides received a practical home training on the paternal farm. From earliest youth he became interested in his father's milling business, and in 1875 went to Klickitat County, Washington, where he took up government land and engaged in farming and stockraising, the latter on a very large scale. He became prominent politically and otherwise, and in the Fall of 1890 was elected to the first Washington State Legislature, serving through the regular and special sessions. In 1891 Mr. Purdy located near Forest Grove upon a farm of 350 acres, and there engaged in stockraising and farming on a large scale. During 1894-95 he combined farming and stockraising interests with the management of a general merchandise store at

Dille, which town continued to be his home until 1898. Mr. Purdy was one of the organizers of a stock company to erect the flour mills at Gaston, known as the Co-operative Milling Company. He is still the possessor of his large farm, about three miles northwest of Gaston, and his time is well filled with the various enterprises in which he is interested. In this county he has repeated his political successes experienced in the State of Washington, and in June, 1902, was elected to the Legislature of Oregon on the Republican ticket, and at the last election was re-elected. He is fraternally associated with the Masons, the Knights of Pythias and the Artisans. He has a wife and seven children—Nellie, Clifton, Emma, Louis, Alta, Bruce and Sidney.

Friends Meet After Half Century of Separation.

Mrs. John Zackery, who was visiting her brother, Alvin Brown, here last week, crossed the plains in 1846 with Mrs. N. J. Walker. They were but little girls then and separated after coming here, losing all trace of one another until the happy meeting a week ago. The reunion was a most pleasant one and the lady pioneers spent hours recalling thrilling incidents that occurred while they were crossing to the coast by ox team. They started from Missouri on the sixth of May and arrived at the Spring Hill Farm, now owned by the Johnson heirs, in December. Mrs. Walker has never been out of Oregon since she came over half a century ago.

Destroy the thistles.

The News force was treated to wedding cake from Mr. and Mrs. Geo. G. Paterson. It was very dainty and we wish to thank them; we hope that they will have a long and happy career.

The funeral of Mrs. Joseph Lilly, who died last week in the St. Vincent hospital in Portland, was held at the Chehalem Mountain cemetery and her remains were interred there. Her home was at Gales Creek.

Jim Reeher was over from Wilson, Saturday, and stated that the fire was still raging in the mountains. The fire wardens, he says, refused to give any compensation for extinguishing the fire so the people just let it burn.

A tramp card writer, George Wilson by name, did the town last week and consoled the news writer of this sheet with the information that he had formerly been a typo, but that he had worked his way up by working the people.

Homer Davenport, the noted cartoonist, in company with body guards will soon sail for Arabia, where the Oregon cartoonist will purchase sixteen Arabian horses, costing him \$30,000. He will have to travel in native garb and by camel into the interior.

Willard Wirtz, formerly connected with The News, who has been attending the Chatauqua this week, left Portland today with his sister Mabel and Ivy Smith for San Francisco. They will travel by steamer to the earthquake city and from there to Santa Cruz by rail, where they will spend the summer with relatives.

Jim Wilson, who left for the harvest fields in the Inland Empire a couple of weeks ago, returned home Saturday evening. He says the wages up there are not so good as they are in the valley and moreover the heat indicator registered 116. These two things have induced Jim to sing "there's no place like home."

"Death to the thistles" is Commissioner Beattie's slogan today, as he is scouring the city looking up the objectionable weed and rooting it out. He is also reminding property-owners of the law which compels them to keep their premises clear of thistles of whatsoever variety.—The Dallas Chronicle. Couldn't we hire Beattie to come down to Portland?—Portland Journal. He might also find employment in Forest Grove.

PROMINENT WEDDINGS

Dan Cupid Steals Two of Forest Grove's Most Popular Young Ladies.

Two Beautiful and Impressive Ceremonies—Artistic Decorations.

PATERSON-STOCKMAN

At high noon, July 18th, the home of Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Stockman was the scene of a very pretty wedding, when their daughter Maud was married to Mr. George G. Paterson.

The house was beautifully decorated with ferns and spiria.

While the bridal march was played by the Misses Harrington, the happy couple took their places under a large wedding bell of sweet peas and love in the mist.

The impressive ring ceremony was performed by Rev. L. F. Belknap in the presence of a large number of relatives and immediate friends.

The bride was attired in a beautiful gown of Cre Di Parid and carried a bouquet of roses. The bridal party then retired to the lawn, where a bountiful dinner was served, under the shade of the cherry trees.

The bride is one of Forest Grove's beautiful and accomplished young ladies, while the groom is a worthy young man and has won many friends in his business and social life.

They were the recipients of many beautiful presents. Mr. and Mrs. Paterson left on the evening train to spend a short time at the seaside.

DIMICK-CAPLES

The home of Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Caples was the scene of a pretty wedding at 8:00 a. m. Wednesday; when their daughter, Miss Oro D., became the bride of Mr. Walter Dimick, of Oregon City.

The parlors were daintily decorated with ferns, white carnations, and marguerites. Rev. H. L. Bates performed the ceremony in the presence of the family and a few intimate friends.

The bride was handsome in a creation of white silk mull trimmed in Irish baby lace, and carried white carnations. After the ceremony light refreshments were served, after which the bridal couple was escorted to the Portland bound train by a number of their young friends.

The guests in attendance at the wedding from out of town were: Mrs. Fred Olson, Mr. and Mrs. C. C. Caples, Mr. and Mrs. Jesse Caples and Miss Helen, of Portland; Miss Alice Merriman of Hillsboro; Mr. and Mrs. Benj. Scholfield and Miss Hattie Scholfield of Cornelius.

Oregon Photographic Tour Ended.

With a collection of about 500 views Joseph Padilla, a staff photographer of the Sunset Magazine, has left for San Francisco, after touring the state from Ashland north and for some distance along the Columbia River on the O. R. & N. The excellent collection of cuts, negatives and pictures in the Sunset office were destroyed in the San Francisco catastrophe, and special cars were sent North and East to secure new material. The pictures embrace many subjects, and will be used in the publication known as the "Road of a Thousand Wonders," which is issued annually by the Southern Pacific, in addition to other Harriman system advertising—Telegram.

This summer Forest Grove bids fair to send one of the biggest delegations of revellers to the seaside ever sent from here. This week has seen a great inroad made into our population on account of the beach goers and from now on through August the stream will continue to flow that way.

The popular resort is Newport and The News has engaged a man to grind of the happenings of our colony there at side sprints at the beach.

The Ladies Missionary Society of the Gaston Congregational church will have their annual "Jug Breaking" Wednesday, July 25, at 8:00 p. m. the home of Mrs. Raymond. Refreshments will be served. Prof. William Wallace Graham of the Berlin School of Music, and one of Portland's violinists, with his usual large heartiness, has consented to furnish the program. Mrs. Graham will accompany him. Everybody invited.

DEATHS

Wiley B. Bray

The funeral of Wiley D. Bray, who died in Portland last Friday was here Monday afternoon.

The services were performed at grave in Buxton cemetery by Rev. Isaac Baldwin and the remains of Bray were laid to rest by the side of his wife, who died in this city in 1890. Mr. Bray was the father of Mrs. H. Day, who lived in Forest Grove several years. He was 79 years and a pioneer of Indiana. Two daughters survive him; Mrs. E. W. Ho of Santa Barbara, Cal., and Mrs. H. of Portland. When Mrs. H. learned of the serious illness of her father, she started immediately made an heroic effort to reach dying bedside before the end but she arrived just a few hours late.

F. G. C. Shoot

The Forest Grove Gun Club with the assistance of a couple of travelers held an exciting pigeon shooting yesterday forenoon and afternoon. Hair splitting records were made the boys had a good time so that all that's necessary. After the lemonade was served. Here is a line up so you can figure out who was on:

Robertson,	39
Powler,	33
W Goff,	21
Stokes,	32
Belknap,	8
Nichols,	36
H Goff,	16

Outing for Forest Grove Bar.

Charles Walker was in Portland Saturday, preparatory to going to the coast. He received a message from Monmouth last week offering a good proposition if he would bring Forest Grove band over to Newport a month this summer. Mr. Walker accepted the offer and in a couple weeks the mermaids and sunbathers will be enchanted by the sweet strains of our boys like unto that of Orpheus and Arion of old. Among those who will be on hand with an instrument are: Charles Walker, Lowell Markee, Peterson, Herbert McNutt, Loomis and George Littlehales. Livey Baldwin will chaperone the group of musicians and see that they get into trouble.

Howard Thomas is visiting in Portland this week.

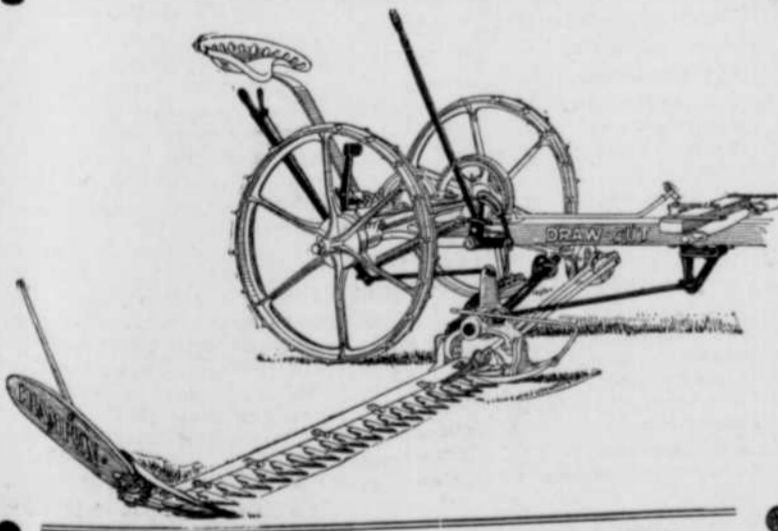
WATCH WRONGS RIGHTED

If your watch has gone wrong or lost its accuracy or suffered through more serious injury—we'll make it right once more if it lies within a watchmaker's skill to do so. The same with Clocks.

Of course there are some Watches or Clocks injured beyond repair, and in that case we well you should know we can give you a good line of watches and clocks to select from.

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