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Editorial Page--Washington Co. News.

A. MERESSE, Editor A. E. NOURSE, Mgr.

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If the NEWS fails to reach its subscrib-
ers or is late, we request that immedi-
ate attention may be called to the same.

THURSDAY, SEPTEMBER 13, 1906.

The Co-operation of Fruit Growers.

Farmers are getting together every-
where. Co-operation they find out is
what they need. The spirit of getting
together—of organizing for their mu-
tual benefit—seems to have full sway
in many parts of the country this year.
The fruit growers of this part of Ore-
gon need more of this spirit. It shows
progress, a sign of deviating from the
former narrow methods. It means that
the fruit growers will then be able to
fight and do away with all forms of
unreasonable competition. The Or-
chard and Farm, a fruit paper gives a
good example of what co-operation will
accomplish:

"As an example of the benefits de-
rived, Manager Shepard of the Hood
River Fruit Growers' Union, has shown
by actual figures that this organization
is saving its members \$75,000 each
year in the matter of boxes, spraying
material, and fruit wrapping paper.
The prices received from the fruit of
the plantations have advanced in some
instances from 25 to over 100 per
cent and in addition the buyers come
to the association uniting with them to
fix the price at their home station.
The Puyallup & Sumner, the Yakima
and other associations are like examples
of what organization is doing for the
individual. Even where there are only
a few growers producing the same class
of fruits, it pays to get together. The
packing will improve, shipping to the
receiving merchants can be made more
regular and as a consequence the price
fixed is more satisfactory."

Denatured Alcohol to be Made.

By January 31 there will be located
within ten miles of Portland a plant
manufacturing denatured alcohol, the
establishment of which will mean an
expenditure of \$100,000. The plant
is to be started as soon as land for the
purpose is secured.

This statement was authorized by J.
B. Lober, secretary of the Board of
Trade, who says the board has been
working on the proposition for some
time, but cannot disclose the identity
of the promoters until the preliminaries
are arranged.

The new law governing the manu-
facture of the product goes into effect
in January, and it is expected to start
soon after. Fruits and vegetables will
be largely used in making the alcohol,
which cannot be utilized for other than
commercial purposes, owing to its poi-
sonous qualities.—Oregonian.

Our Board of Trade ought to get
busy and offer some inducements to
some one of the many companies
which are organizing, as this part of
the country is just the place for such
a plant.

The fact that A. J. Hembree is go-
ing to take his sentence is, in the
minds of a great many persons, a
confession that he committed the hor-
rible crime. The dying agonies and
the cruel deaths of Hembree's wife
and daughter as he committed the
bloody deed may never be divulged,
but as Hembree passes the rest of his
days in the state penitentiary, the cruel
scene, with the consciousness of his
guilt, will haunt him night and day
and make a mental wreck of him.
Hembree is getting off too easy, for a
man who is that blood-thirsty that he
will murder his wife and daughter to
cover up another terrible crime ought

to die on the gallows, for if one man
can take life in that manner and get
off so easy, where is the protection to
human life and for defenseless women
and children? It is, as we said some
time ago, life is held too cheap in this
country, with too many loop-holes left
in the law for homicides to crawl
through. However, most every person
in Tillamook is aware that it is a
travesty of justice to send Hembree to
the penitentiary instead of to the gal-
lows.—Tillamook Headlight.

A newspaper report tells of a farmer
in Okanogan county, Wash., who cut
down all of his orchard trees, covering
seventy acres, in order to avoid paying
taxes on the valuation of \$60 per acre
fixed by the assessor. The trees had
been his principal source of revenue,
the fruit always selling for a good price.
Last spring, when the valuation of the
orchard lands throughout the country
was raised by the assessor, this farmer
began cutting down his trees, and when
the deputy called to appraise his ranch,
showed the denuded lands and insisted
on their classification as plow lands.
Poor fool! Certainly the state of Wash-
ington is not proud of such a person
and he ought to be banished to down-
trodden Russia and made to suffer al-
ong with many others of the socialistic
belief.—Pacific Homestead.

United States Senator Chas. W. Ful-
ton was one of the many visitors at the
News office Friday. Among other
things touched upon during the con-
versation, the senator impressed upon
our minds very forcibly that he con-
demned government ownership of rail-
roads. He does not believe in taking
away the business which men have
built up for themselves. "It would be
a great injustice," he said, "should
that field of labor be taken away from
the ones who have built it up. Be-
sides, it would be a tremendous un-
dertaking for the government." Although
the senator did not mention it, no
doubt grafts of all kinds would easily
find a place with the government
ownership.

A Boston paper says: Oregon's new
senator, Johnathan Bourne of Portland,
represents a new order of things, both
in his state and in the nation. He is
the first senator ever elected by a popu-
lar vote. Senator Bourne will be a
business senator. He is a millionaire.
He will be one more Harvard senator
and one more Bay State, for he was
born in Boston a little more than fifty
years ago. Thirty years ago he went
to Oregon and has lived there ever
since.

A few days ago it took a double
header and a pusher for the Southern
Pacific Co., to take seven cars up the
grade on Fourth street out of Portland.
Why don't they hurry up and electrify
that line and make easy work of the
transportation on their West Side di-
vision as far as Forest Grove at least.

"I could make more on some of the
goods that are not advertised, if only I
could sell the darn truck," said a gro-
cer the other day. "The profits on
goods that are not advertised are gen-
erally larger, but what's the profit when
you can't get anybody to buy it?" It
is the same old lesson—it costs money
to advertise, but it pays.

The Treasury Department complains
of the scarcity of dollar bills all over
the country. The department need not
do all the worrying, for \$5 bills
will do nearly as well, and with Bryan
coming to the front we will soon have
plenty of the silver dollars to help us
out of our difficulty.

The Governor of Oregon has once
more been honored, by being elected
president of the National Irrigation
Congress, which occurred at Boise,
Idaho, last week, during the Annual
Convention of the Congress.

It is rumored that the changes in
spelling ordered by the President, form
part of his plan for the crushing of the
school-book trust.

Oil stocks are continually going up
in Tillamook and the people there,
who are on the "inside," are continu-
ously drilling away.

ENTERTAINS BOOSTERS

Continued from page 1

When the resolutions were disposed
of, the nominating committee's report
was adopted without dissension and
the officers as named above declared
elected. Then the talkfest proceeded,
relieved by well-rendered musical se-
lections by the Misses Shannon.

President H. M. Crooks of Albany
College led off with a scholarly address
on the development of a city by the
college route.

Clearly the best "mixer" of the con-
vention was Jefferson Myers, who, in
his capacity as president of the James-
town State Commission, called upon
the people of the state to provide a
suitable building and exhibit at the
1907 Exposition. Mr. Myers knew
every delegate present by his front
name, and when he rose up and spoke
as only he can when he has a heart in-
terest in his subject, the applause he
got was only a fraction of a second
shorter than that received by Senator
Fulton, according to the official time-
keeper. It was really a snorting good
speech.

President W. N. Ferrin, of the
University, submitted a carefully pre-
pared paper on "Manhood as a Factor
of Development." "We all believe in
this work of development of our re-
sources," said he "but we must not
lose sight of the real value of manhood,
not that we lack in this respect, but
rather to give attention and care to its
proper development.

B. F. Jones, of Independence,
spoke on "Oregon's West Coast Har-
bors." H. T. Botts, who trekked in
from Tillamook, bore a message of
cheese and prosperity and yearning for
a railroad. His subject was "Where
we still have railroads coming." He
said within a few years Tillamook
would have 2 or 3 railroads. "We
want the outsiders," he said, "to come
and help us build up our county, its
resources are too numerous for us and
you will get rich quick. We all have
money over there."

Then R. W. Fulton, a Portland
banker, touched upon the need for
better banking facilities at some length.
By that time it was 10:30 o'clock and
a final adjournment was taken, after a
valedictory by President Hofer. So
ended the busiest day Forest Grove has
seen in many a year.

The Willamette Valley Development
league received by telegram an invita-
tion to send a large delegation to Spo-
kane from the chamber of commerce
to the Pacific Northwest league, which
meets there September 25.

The Business Men of Oregon per-
fected permanent organization by a-
dopting bylaws, constitution and elect-
ed officers: G. E. Sanders of Albany,
president; M. Peterson of Forest Grove
vice-president; George F. Rodgers of
Salem, secretary and treasurer. Their
next meeting will be held in Salem,
September 12.

The next meeting place of the Wil-
lamette Valley Development league
will be Newport, in November, and
there will be a session held in Cottage
Grove in June.

The officers for the ensuing year
were as follows: President, Walter L.
Tooze of Woodburn; secretary, Walter
Lyons of Independence; treasurer, A.
J. Johnson of Albany; the members of
the board of directors are W. H. Hol-
lis of Forest Grove, Judge Thomas
Ryan of Oregon City, Mr. Hemming-
way of Cottage Grove, and Percy
Young of North Bend.

"No merchant can succeed without
advertisement in one way or another.
Patronize your town papers, build them
up, and they will build the town
and build you up increased trade and
greater opportunities. Do not be afraid
that business is going to be hurt by
the recent exposures of wrong doing in
the commercial world. No man who is
doing an honest business can be injured
by the light. All business will be bet-
ter for the cleansing process it is going
through and for the stamping out of
evil."

Round Trip Tickets.

To Portland and return sold
Saturdays and Sundays commencing at
1 p. m. each day, limited to Monday
night train leaving Portland at 8 p. m.
Fare \$1.05.

Round trip tickets sold any day in
the week, limit 30 days or less and
good on any train. This ticket is for
the accommodation of our patrons who
do not wish to be kept waiting in
Portland to purchase tickets. Fare
\$1.60.

N. L. ATKINS, Ag't.

"POCAHONTAS"

Romantic Drama is Founded On the
Life of the Beautiful Princess.

"Pocahontas" is the name of a new
romantic drama written by George
Frederick Vielt of Norfolk, which is
shortly to be produced throughout the
country after which it will settle down
at the Jamestown Exposition, which is
to be held just outside of Norfolk, Vir-
ginia, next year. At the Jamestown
Exposition the new drama will be pro-
duced in a most elaborate manner and
as it is based on a story of which the
world never tires it is bound to prove
a lasting attraction.

The scenery for the play will be
specially painted, the artist visiting
Jamestown to secure sketches of the
original scenes. The costumes will be
historically correct in every essential
detail and will be very gorgeous after
the manner of the period.

The playwright has made a daring
innovation in the introduction of the
character of Shakespeare on the stage.
The Bard of Avon appears in the first
act where, in a fine oration he wishes
God speed to the colonists as they de-
bark from Blackwall, England, to plant
the first permanent English speaking
colony on American soil.

The play contains such episodes as
the quarrel between Ratcliffe, one of
the conspirators and Captain John
Smith and the trial of Kendall for trea-
son and his sentence of death.

The saving of the life of Captain
John Smith by Pocahontas in the third
act is a thrilling piece of realism and
the scene at the court of King James
in the next act when Pocahontas is
presented to his majesty is said to be
of surpassing beauty.

Another beautiful and interesting
scene is the crowning of Powhattan,
the proud father of Pocahontas, who
declined to kneel, declaring that he
would "kneel to no man, not even to
a king."

The play ends with the arrival of the
cargo of maids who came from En-
gland to be the wives of the colonists,
the price for each maid being set at
120 pounds of tobacco. The finale
takes the form of a magnificent ballet,
its theme covering a span of three cen-
turies and typifying scenes of the sev-
enteenth and twentieth centuries.

Mr. Vielt, the author, has introduced
three distinct features into his play,
the introduction of Shakespeare, the
first trial by jury on American soil and
the first marriage of white persons on
this continent, namely the ceremony
whereby John Laydon and Anne Bur-
rus were made one in the rude but
picturesque church at Jamestown
Island.

It is proposed to introduce real In-
dians into the play for the group parts
and the war dances and for this pur-
pose the Secretary of the Interior will
be appealed to in order to secure the
red men from a government reserva-
tion.

It is announced that "Pocahontas"
will have its initial performance at an
early date.

Levy's Market is still selling his fresh
and choice meat at unusually low
prices. On Saturday, he will sell
Loin or Round steak, 7c, Roast 5c,
and Boiling Beef at 4c. Don't
forget Saturday's Sale.

—WANTED: by Chicago wholesale
and mail order house, assistant
manager (man or woman) for this
county and adjoining territory. Salary
\$20 and expenses paid weekly; ex-
pense money advanced. Work pleas-
ant; position permanent. No invest-
ment or experience required. Spare
time valuable. Write at once for full
particulars and enclose self-addressed
envelope, Address, GENERAL MANAG-
ER, 134 E. Lake St., Chicago.

Local Time Table

Trains on the Southern Pacific arrive
and depart on the following schedule:

PORTLAND BOUND			
No. 3	Departs	- - -	6:57 a. m.
" 7	"	- - -	9:00 a. m.
" 9	"	- - -	1:30 p. m.
" 1	"	- - -	4:16 p. m.
SOUTH BOUND			
No. 2	Departs	- - -	9:00 a. m.
" 4	"	- - -	6:20 p. m.
FOREST GROVE SPECIALS			
No. 8	Arrives	- - -	12:20 p. m.
" 10	"	- - -	9:20 p. m.

N. L. ATKINS, Agent

THE PLACE Where YOU GET THE BEST

PURE DRUGS
FINE PERFUMES
NEW STATIONARY
LATEST IN PURSES.

Prices the Lowest.
Dr. Hines' Drug Store

HANCOCK & GORDON
FASHION STABLES
Pacific Ave. Forest Grove
Neat Turnouts

To Our Correspondents
We would ask our correspondents
send us their copy so it will reach
Tuesday of each week where possi-
ble also to sign their names to same
for publication but that we may kn-
to whom we are under obligations
same.

Say Mr. Farmer!

Your time is too valuable to spend it drawing water
in the old fashioned way. Come in and let us sell you

An Up-to-date Force Pump

You will need other supplies and you had better see our Stock of

Tents and Camping Supplies

We carry largest line of RANGES in the county. \$25 and up.

M. PETERSON & SON, Forest Grove

FACTS THAT TALK

THIS space has been purchased by Pacific Uni-
versity. This same matter will appear in each
issue until the expiration of the advertising contract.
It is an advertisement that is intended to convey to Wash-
ington county citizens a few facts about an educational
institution with which they are not unfamiliar. That they,
as well as others, may become more familiar with Pacific's
present standing, within and without Oregon, illustrated
literature, fresh from the press, may be had for the asking.
This literature is replete with facts that tell and figures
which convince. The articles are written by alumni and
students of Pacific. They are all well worth the reading.
Those contributed by students set forth present conditions
in the institution, and are convincing because they are
true. Of special interest are the articles written by
alumni, Hon. H. W. Scott, Editor-in-Chief of The
Oregonian and Rev. Horace M. Ramsey, Rector of
St. Stephen's Church, Portland.

Pacific University has the largest endowment of all the
private colleges in the Northwest. In buildings, labora-
tories and library it is the best equipped Christian college
in Oregon. Not only does the amount of its productive
funds very far exceed that of any of these institutions in
the State, but it is greater than that of all combined. For
this reason Pacific has always been able to secure superior
instructors and has never had to depend upon the en-
rollment of students for its income.

Pacific University in the past has been rather con-
servative in the matter of advertising. And it makes
public these statements now, only because there are
reasons why it seems advisable. Pacific still adheres to
its policy of desiring students rather than numbers; of
maintaining creditable scholarship rather than crowded
enrollment.

THE FALL TERM OPENS SEPTEMBER 19

C. W. McNamerE. Hall

Palace Market

(Pacific Avenue)

Meats, Lard and Fish

Try our choice MEATS and be convinced by the inviting appear-
ance and fresh taste. Always have on hand the best

FRESH FROM THE FARM

Prompt Delivery to all parts of the city. Hughes Phone 591

Forest Grove, Oregon

JAMES RASMUSEN

Dealer in

FLOUR and FEED

Forest Grove, Ore., Pacific Ave.