

# FOREST GROVE PRESS

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## Middle West Looks to Pacific Coast for Fruit Supply

H. C. Atwell of this city, President of the Oregon State Horticultural Society, and who with Mrs. Atwell has been traveling for several weeks in the East, expresses confidence in the future of Oregon fruits.

In an interview with the Press Mr. Atwell said: "The middle west looks to California and the Pacific Northwest for its supply of Pears, Prunes and Plums, and as our shipping season follows that of California, there is no great competition between the two markets. Commission men assured me that there had been little cause for complaint in recent years as to condition of our fruit upon arrival. Our dried Prunes have become staple, and are generally preferred to the sweeter variety.

"If our apple shippers continue to practice their superior methods of grading and packing, they will have no difficulty in retaining the preference of the market. The institution of the auction method of selling western fruits, in leading eastern cities, is a great gain to the shipper. Instead of being carted to the store of the commission man, and there exposed for sale to those who may chance to drop in, the fruit is offered next morning after arrival, for sale at auction, where competition is active, and the goods paid for on the spot."

Mr. Atwell intends this winter to plant more fruit on his ranch near Forest Grove. Speaking of the recent Conservation Congress at St. Paul, which he attended as a delegate from Oregon, Mr. Atwell said:

"Those who attended the Congress, in anticipation of hearing grave economic questions discussed, were disappointed. The gathering bore all the earmarks of a political convention. It was a 'frame up' to secure endorsement of certain men and certain theories of conservation. Party lines were disregarded. The vehement Republican Governor of Kansas, and the fiery Democratic Ex-governor of Louisiana, vied with each other in denunciation of all suspected of favoring states-rights as against federal control of natural resources. The deliberations of the Congress would have delighted the soul of the most ardent Federalist of our early history.

"By resolution of the Convention, the natural resources of one third of the State of Oregon—its water-power sites, its forests, its oil fields, its mines—were declared common property of the people of all the states; and the Federal Government was voted the lawful and logical administrator of those resources, with leave to turn into the Federal Treasury the resources derived from their utilization. The revolutionary character of this doctrine, its unfairness to western states, and its dangerous tendency were not, I think, fully appreciated by its advocates. The sooner, however, we of the West come to appreciate the significance of this new policy regarding the public domain, the

sooner shall we be able to make effective protest against its realization.

"I say the new doctrine is revolutionary, because it seeks to over-turn the theory that the Federal Government holds its unappropriated public lands in trust for the people of the new states—a theory heretofore uniformly held in dealing with the public lands—the theory underlying the admission of new states.

"Unfairness of the doctrine is apparent, when we consider that its application will result in preventing these natural resources from ever coming within the taxing powers of the State Government, thus withholding from the people of Oregon a vast prospective source of contribution toward maintenance of their institutions.

"Conservation, as regards widest field for its application, is a question of local Government and of individuals. If municipalities and states exercise their prerogatives, the field for, and need of, Federal Conservation will be greatly reduced. The theory of our political system is to reduce to a minimum interference of general Government in local affairs. Abandon this theory, and our system must be recast along European lines. Our national founders, though but dimly anticipating our present greatness and geographical extent, preferred local government by states to unlimited Federal jurisdiction. How much stronger their preference, had they realized that our people would spread over a continent.

"This is too big a nation to be governed entirely from one capital. Curtailment, rather than enlargement, of the province of Federal legislation is demanded, in the interest of good government. Strengthen Federal authority as to foreign and interstate relations, but bid it hold aloof from intra-state affairs. As to natural resources within a state, the dissenting delegates to the Conservation Congress maintained that the State was entitled to the revenues arising from utilization, and should be permitted, under proper safe-guards against waste and monopoly, to administer such resources."

## Sweede Fellar On Souse

Sheriff George Hancock received word Saturday from one of the railroad camps on the P. R. & N. Tillamook line, about thirty miles from this city, that there was a laborer there who had gone crazy, and the crew wanted him taken into custody. Deputy Sheriff Emmet Quick and J. A. Brown the liveryman of this city, made a trip into the mountains after the man, and found when they got there that he was a "Sweed feller who had bane on ay spree, by yimminy", and during the wind-up of his debauch he had been "seeing things". He proved to the officers that his think tank was only beclouded by the fumes of old John Barley-Corn, and was not on the blink, and was allowed to remain in the wild.

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## Memorial Services in Honor of Harvey W. Scott Held

Memorial services in honor of the late Harvey W. Scott, first graduate of Pacific University and for more than forty years the Editor of the Oregonian, were held last Thursday afternoon in Brighton chapel. The services were beautiful and impressive, and were attended by a large audience composed of townspeople and men prominent in the affairs of the state from other sections of Oregon. Many gray-haired men and women who were co-workers with Mr. Scott in the task of transforming the wilderness into an abode of civilization, were present at the exercises, and were deeply affected when some special incident of pioneer life or some prominent trait of the late editor was referred to in the eulogies.

Following Chopin's funeral march by Professor Frank T. Chapman, Rev. C. E. Cline, D. D., of Portland, delivered the invocation. Rev. Cline thanked God for death, inevitable, because beneficent; an ordinance of Nature, an indisputable part of this organic world—a provision of an all-wise Providence. Pres. Ferrin who presided, spoke of Mr. Scott's connection with the University, first as a student and graduate, and then as a trustee and benefactor of the institution. Dr. Ferrin said that in his opinion the two greatest men Oregon

## Enjoyable Time Held Friday

Mr. and Mrs. James Hocking entertained Friday in honor of Mr. Alfred Davison, who has been visiting relatives in this city, and who will soon return to his home in Webber, Kansas. A large crowd of friends and relatives were present at the affair, and a very pleasant time was enjoyed by all. The guests brought well-filled lunch baskets, and after luncheon several hours were spent in social conversation. Mrs. Tolman of Portland, came out to enjoy the occasion, which was partly in honor of her birthday.

## Beaverton Young Woman Dies

Miss Maggie Blum, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. S. P. Blum, of Beaverton, died at the home of her brother, John Blum, ten miles South of this city in Yamhill county, Wednesday morning at 12:30 o'clock, of typhoid fever. Miss Blum was born in Yamhill county twenty-one years ago, and had lived there continuously until two years ago, when she moved with her parents to Beaverton. She was a young woman of lovable qualities, and her early death is greatly deplored by a wide circle of friends. Besides her parents she is survived by three brothers, James, John and Cecil Blum, and one sister, Mrs. Martha Tucker, of Beaverton. Funeral services were held today, with interment in the Hill cemetery.

George Bacon of Hillsboro, was up yesterday.

had produced were the late Harvey W. Scott and the late George H. Williams.

Judge Charles E. Wolverton in his address characterized Mr. Scott with Horace Greeley, Charles A. Dana, Murat Halstead and Henry Watterson. Mr. Scott's editorials appealing for a sound National standard of finance during the silver craze, were recognized everywhere as the most able productions on the subject.

Edgar B. Piper, managing editor of the Oregonian, spoke of his long association with Mr. Scott, and of the magnificent intellectual power, force of character and uniform kindness to those under him, of his late chief. Ex-Governor T. T. Geer in his address said that at the close of Mr. Scott's life it could have been truly said that he had filled a larger place in the history of Oregon than any other man. He graduated from Pacific University in a class by himself, and had remained in that class during his entire career.

Dr. T. L. Elliot, of Portland, spoke of the religious side of Mr. Scott's life, saying that he always took a kindly interest in religion, and was broadminded in his interpretation of religious thought.

Hon. W. D. Fenton, of Portland, said Mr. Scott had influenced the age in which he lived for great good, and that the final estimate of the man cannot be made until a later day. He was a part of the woof and fabric of our lives. He was a broad-minded, many-sided man, and the spirit of industry and chivalry were united in his blood.

At the close of the exercises, Mrs. Pauline Miller-Chapman sang, in her pleasing manner, "God's Promise." Members of the Scott family present were Miss Judith Scott and John, Leslie and Ambrose Scott.

## Former P.U. Instructor Marries

Miss Farnham received cards last week announcing the marriage of Mr. Victor E. Albright to Miss Georgia H. French on Sept. 20. After Oct. 1 they are at home at the University of Wisconsin, Madison, Wis. Mr. Albright will be remembered by several of the students as head of the public speaking department of Pacific University in 1905-6.

## Woman's Club to Meet

The first regular meeting of the Woman's Club of this city will be held at the home of Mrs. W. W. McEldowney, Monday Oct. 10, at 2:30 p. m. Previous to the regular session the executive board will hold a meeting, which is called for 2 p. m. prompt. The work of the club this year will be devoted toward securing a "city beautiful", and every effort will be exerted to this end. A large gathering is expected at the initial meeting and results anticipated.

Henry Scott, a young farmer and noted hunter of Patton Valley, was in the Grove Wednesday.

## Working Society Holds Very Successful Bazaar

The Ladies' Working Society of the Congregational church of this city to the number of about thirty gave a Bazaar in the parlors of the First Congregational church in Portland, Friday. The party left for the Rose City on the eight-forty Oregon Electric car, laden with numerous boxes and suit cases. The Bazaar opened at two o'clock, p. m., and the ladies from this city had a number of tables on which were aprons, home-made candy and a variety of other things for sale. The Portland ladies who assisted, many of them former students of the college here, served refreshments consisting of ice cream and cake and coffee and sandwiches. The parlors were prettily decorated with native flowers and ferns, P. U. banners and oriental rugs.

Mrs. R. G. Ebert, of Vancouver, Washington, assisted at the Bazaar, and had for sale many hand embroidered articles which she had collected in the Phillipine Islands, and which she donated to the Society. Mrs. Ebert is the daughter of the late Harvey Clark, who was one of the first settlers of Forest Grove, and who gave the campus and much of the townsite to the Pacific University. She was born in the log cabin which stood for many years as one of the last landmarks of pioneer days at the corner of Fifth street and Fifth Avenue, South. She graduated from Pacific University in 1877, and is the wife of Dr. R. G. Ebert, an Army Surgeon stationed at Vancouver.

The Bazaar was not only very successful financially, about one hundred dollars being cleared, but the ladies report a very pleasant time socially, having met many former friends and made new ones. The Society extends their thanks to all those who so kindly assisted at the Bazaar.

## W. C. T. U. Rally Tomorrow

The W. C. T. U. will hold a "Rally Day" meeting with Mrs. D. T. Thomas at the Congregational Parsonage, Friday afternoon Oct. 7th at 3 o'clock.

Every new member, every old member and every woman in Forest Grove is urged to come to this meeting.

Special features of the meeting will be the address of the new president, Mrs. Rachel Hoskin; a song by several young ladies and, by request, the singing of "Oregon Dry."

The officers of the Union desire all the help possible to carry on work for the Oregon Dry Campaign.

Frank Meresse received a shipment of elk horns the fore-part of the week from Colorado. Frank gathered up the horns, which had been shed by the animals near the Yellow Stone Park and will have them polished and mounted. They are magnificent specimens, and will make fine hall ornaments.