



Letter From Paris, France.

Harry E. Gordon writes the Graphic from Paris, on date of June 1 as follows:

I will endeavor to give you a brief account of our trip to date. Left New York, May 12 at 10 A.M., on the Cunard Line, Steamer Campania. The morning could not have been more perfect for the start. The view passing out of the harbor was very fine. The great amount of shipping in the harbor, the skyline of the city, the immense bridges and the Statue of Liberty were all very interesting.

After passing the fortifications, which are at the center of the entrance to the harbor, we dropped our pilot about 11.30 and with full speed ahead, land was soon lost to sight.

There were about 1000 passengers on board, 38 first class, 158 second class and the balance third class. For entertainment on board we had music by the saloon orchestra of six pieces, every morning. In the evening there was always music or singing in the drawing room. On deck there were such games as quoits and shuffle board. The fourth evening out we had a very nice little dance which was gotten up by the passengers. The rear deck was enclosed with canvas and decorated with the flags of all nations and electric lights. The music was furnished by the saloon orchestra and was enjoyed by the spectators as well as by those who participated.

The voyage was remarkably smooth all the way, with scarcely any sickness. Our first sight of land was the Irish coast early Monday morning the fifth day out. We ran very close to shore all morning until 3 p.m. when we made the first stop to transfer about 200 passengers to the Queenstown boat which met us outside the harbor. Reached Liverpool about 3 A.M., but did not dock until about 8. Transferred to the special steamer train for London, which left at 9:15.

Among the strange customs we first noticed the way in which the baggage was handled.

From the ship it was taken to different baggage rooms and arranged alphabetically according to the names thereon. On leaving the ship you are met by an army of porters, who for a small tip will hunt up your baggage, and after it has been passed by the inspectors, put it directly into the van, to be claimed by you at either end of the journey. They do not check as in America.

The trains were also very strange to us. The coaches are much smaller than we have been accustomed to, and are divided into compartments, accommodating about eight, with a narrow corridor along the side of the car. The doors are all on the side of the coaches. The engines looked very small to us, but they make very fast time. The run of 210 miles to London was made at the rate of 60 miles per hour. Reached London about 12:30 and left next morning for Paris by way of Dover. From there across the English Channel to Calais, France, and from Calais to Paris is 186 miles which we made in 186 minutes. Reached Paris at 4:15 P.M., took rooms at the Hotel De France De Suisse, the proprietor of which is quite an accomplished gentleman, speaking several languages, but it was sometimes difficult to tell which he was speaking. Left next morning for "Nogent Le Latron," the center of the Percheron horse breeding district, which is about 90 miles distant from Paris, to purchase a car

load of mares. We rode in an auto four days, covering about 300 miles in selecting our stock. We bought the best to be had from the largest breeders, and I think without doubt they will be the best that have ever been imported to Oregon. Horses have advanced in price about twenty-five per cent in the past two months on account of the heavy demand from the United States and from South American buyers. The country in this district is quite hilly, though it resembles the Willamette valley in many ways, especially in climate and productivity. The roads I must admit are better. It would be hard to imagine better. The buildings are of course very different from ours, all being built of stone. In most cases the house and barns are connected or arranged in a square. The farmers as a rule we found very kind and exceedingly hospitable. It was next to impossible to get away from a farmer's place without being treated to some kind of wine, or cider. We were entertained by two of the largest breeders from whom we bought mares, to a midday meal which they call breakfast. The meal consisted of five or six courses of exceedingly well cooked food and no less than eight kinds of the finest wines, including champagne. Wine in France is as common as water in Oregon during the rainy season.

On returning to Paris we devoted our time to sight seeing. Paris is a wonderful city and is laid out on extravagant lines. There are a great many immense parks, and squares, with great arches, monuments and statuary erected in memory of their great heroes. The principal avenues and boulevards are very wide and are lined with shade trees on either side. The people seem to take life less seriously, and to get more pleasure out of it than most people.

The boulevards at night present a very gay appearance, with the sidewalk cafes, the music and the crowds. We have visited several points of interest, among them being the Eiffel Tower, which is a wonderful structure of steel 1020 feet high, from the top of which you get a grand view of the city.

We expect to go to London to the International Horse show beginning June 5, to the show at Brussels, Belgium June 11 and to the Percheron show at Paris June 16, then to Scotland to spend considerable time.

Yours Truly,
H. E. GORDON.

West Chehalis.

At the school meeting held Monday B. Yergen was elected a director for three years and A. Jensen for one year. The other member of the board is S. M. Calkins. F. Blanchard was elected clerk.

The last meeting of the ladies of the church was held at the home of Mrs. Bush, with a large attendance. Ice cream and cake were served and much interest was manifested in the work. Next Sunday will be children's day.

Notice of Change of Corporate Name.

Notice is hereby given that supplementary Articles of Incorporation have been filed, changing corporate name of the Parker Mercantile Company to Miller Mercantile Company. Dated June 24th, 1909.

Miller Mercantile Company
By U. S. G. MILLER,
Secretary.

Dundee Items.

The families of Hill and Barrell are suffering with la grippe.

Miss Ella Groth has returned from a week's visit in Corvallis. Mrs. Willis Bradley and son, Arlo, of Hood River are visiting Mr. and Mrs. E. S. Greer.

Mrs. W. J. Gordon has gone to the old home in Wisconsin to remain during the summer.

Miss Gilmore, of Portland, has been spending a few days with her sister, Mrs. A. D. McEwan.

Miss Frances Wall, of Sherwood, has been visiting Mrs. Frank Keyes the past week.

Word has been received of the death of Mrs. Thomas Prince, who passed away the fifteenth of June.

Miss Elizabeth Hatch of Marquette, Michigan has come to spend the summer with her brother, K. D. Hatch.

John Southmaid, who owns orchard property in Dundee was here on a business trip last week. He was entertained at the home of W. S. Allan.

Eugene McCornack, Mr. and Mrs. Homer Smith, Miss Anna Thatcher, and Harry Moyer of Salem spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Elwin McCornack.

Hon. and Mrs. Fred A. Crawford are spending two weeks at the A. Y. P. Exposition. Mr. and Mrs. Harding have charge of the farm during their absence.

Fred Lehmann has started a barn on his property opposite the school house. He expects to build a bungalow this summer and be ready to move into the new home by fall.

The annual school meeting and election of officers was held Monday afternoon. Samuel Parrett was re-elected school director. It was decided to call a special meeting soon to make some provision for school facilities for the increasing number of pupils.

The Woodmen held another initiation Thursday evening. Among others Fred Jahnsann screwed up his courage and proved that he was really sick two weeks ago and not afraid of the goat. All present admired his skill in handling the fractious animal.

The tenth anniversary of the founding of Orchard Home Camp of the Woodmen of the World was celebrated Saturday evening at Groth Hall. An ice cream social, at which the gentlemen acted as hosts, occupied the first part of the evening, after which the floor was cleared for dancing.

Rev. Alford has a wildly excited look these days. Mrs. Alford seems to be on the verge of nervous prostration, the Alford children are bundles of nerves, the neighbors are gradually becoming accustomed to a noise like an old fashioned charivari repeated at any hour of the day, and travelers along the county road are learning to drive fast past the Alford home, all because the Alford bees are swarming. Mr. Alford has not a large apiary, but his bees have the swarming habit and are working hard at it half a dozen times a day, every day. If this continues much longer the Alford family will have to leave the field to the bees and take a vacation although they were not planning to go away this summer.

Last Sunday as W. S. Allan and wife were driving home from Newberg, when they reached the fill by Mr. Craven's their horse became frightened at the galvanized pipe not yet covered and started to turn around. The road was too narrow for a turn and horse and buggy went backward down a twenty-five foot

embankment. Mr. Allan extricated himself and Mrs. Allan from the wreck and called for help. A number of workmen in camp near the scene came to his assistance and carried Mrs. Allan to Mr. Moore's. Dr. Littlefield, who was summoned found Mrs. Allan suffering from a broken leg and numerous severe bruises, the ones on her right side and right shoulder being especially painful. Mr. Allan escaped with no broken bones, but has a badly bruised hip and numerous smaller bruises. It seems miraculous that the occupants of the buggy were not fatally injured. The contractor has repeatedly put up signs warning teams against using the road but some one removes them. It is to be hoped that the road will be effectually blockaded until both the culvert and the pipe belonging to the mill are entirely covered.

Portland Notes.

The importance of the hog as a mortgage lifter has never been more evident than now. The hog market at Portland has advanced recently from \$7.75 to \$8.15 per 100 pounds for suitable fat hogs and packers say the supply is practically nil.

The first railroad train ever equipped with wireless telegraphy apparatus passing through the state was brought to Portland during the past week by the California Promotion Committee, carrying an excursion of 100 prominent business men of California.

Oregon creamery men met with State Dairy and Food Commissioner Bailey last Saturday at Portland where they met the new inspectors appointed by Mr. Bailey. Plans of co-operation to improve the state's dairy product were discussed and agreed upon. The meeting was held at the Commercial Club.

Oregon is growing so fast that the landmarks are falling one by one as they stand in the way of progress. The latest illustration is the felling of a historic old oak tree at St. Helens during the past week that sheltered the Lewis and Clark expedition on its famous voyage of exploration over 100 years ago. The location of a big new sawmill on the river bank made it necessary to remove the old tree. The trunk was 51 inches in diameter and a count of the rings indicated the age of the tree was 149 years.

Representing large sums of Dutch capital and collecting information that will lead to the establishment of direct trade relations between Holland and the Pacific Coast upon completion of the Panama Canal, J. G. Scholvis, president of Wiegman's band, Amsterdam, and G. J. M. Simons, editor of the "Telegraaf," the great Holland newspaper, were visitors to Portland during the past week. In an interview, Mr. Simons said that the trip was made to get in touch with investment opportunities in this state where much Holland capital comes at present through agencies in the East. He also said that as soon as the Panama Canal is built, a line of Dutch steamships will be established from Holland to Pacific Coast ports that is expected to bring this section in close touch with that country and her people.

Notice to Water Consumers.

Street sprinkling 7 to 8 o'clock a.m., 12 to 1 o'clock p.m. Lawn sprinkling 6 to 6:30 a.m., 6:30 to 8 p.m. Irrigation for gardens prohibited at all times.

Annual School Meeting.

At the meeting of school district No. 29, which means Newberg, held on last Monday afternoon, there was a notable absence of fireworks, and T. E. Wright was elected to the position of director for three years and W. W. Nelson for clerk for one year, with a few scattering votes being cast for others, but virtually without opposition.

The highest vote cast was 107, and since the clerk's report shows an estimated number of legal voters for school purposes in the district of 500, it is apparent that the great majority were too busy to attend, or they were willing to let others assume the responsibility in the matter, reserving the inalienable right to kick, of course, if the school is not conducted as they think it should be.

The announcement was made that L. B. Ferguson, who was elected last year, had resigned and that a special meeting had been called for June 29 for the purpose of filling the vacancy.

By another year there will without doubt be 1000 persons residing in the district of school age, and if so, the number comprising the board of directors will be raised from three to five. The enumeration this year showed 929 with a school enrollment of 806. The clerk's report showed:

Cash on hand	\$ 59.29
Re'd from Dis. tax	9771.71
county fund	7530.92
state fund	1089.40
rate bills and	
tuition	224.35
other sources	2.25
	\$18677.92
Disbursements	
Teachers' salaries	\$8545.90
Fuel and school sup.	1401.26
Repairs and janitor	3637.15
Prin. and Int. on bonds	2867.05
Insurance	155.97
Clerks' salary	75.00
Transportation of	
children etc.	917.25
	17599.58

A Clamor For Osteopathy.

"Those osteopaths go round with a chip on their shoulders claiming to cure everything by their new method, and osteopathy is as old as the Bible," says the Medico.

Now really, why don't they knock it off if the osteos make such ridiculous claims. Looks like they'd use it too if it's so "old," instead of scoff at it. Such preposterous claims about its age is characteristic tho. It is in sharp contrast too, to a little query published in the Medical World for May by A. B. Estock, M. D., of Portland, Oregon. Note it:

"Editor Medical World:—It's a burning shame that osteos should skim the cream from our chronic cases. I am certain we could (and need to) do that work ourselves. Cannot some M. D., who has taken a course in osteopathy give us the essentials in The World?" You see this Dr. admits ignorance of osteopathy and he has been giving drugs for years. Evidently he don't consider it "old as the Bible." So he expects to get "the essentials" merely by a little reading, does he? It might be well for him to qualify if he considers that drugs are not sufficient to cope with disease. It won't take but three years attendance at a recognized college.

"A burning shame," is it, "that the osteos should skim the cream from our chronics?" Why do they? Haven't those chronics

found how worse than worthless was their former treatment? It is not only true that the public have learned of the osteopaths' success in "chronic cases," but acute cases are being cured in shorter time too. They reason that if the osteopath is successful with the chronics, after the disease is well established, it will be much more so in acute diseases. So they are getting some of the cream of acute practice too.

Dr. Norman D. Mattison was recently appointed to teach Anatomy in the Homeo-Medical College of N. Y. This is certainly a recognition of the qualifications of osteopaths for Dr. Mattison to receive this appointment from the Management of the Medical College. Dr. Mattison is a graduate of the same school that we came from, the leading School of Osteopathy.

We desire to especially thank the authorities at the various "Springs," Hot Lake, Oregon etc, for the number of patients we wouldn't have gotten but for those places. People have gone from here there, but eventually had to come to us for anything approaching a cure. They could have been cured sooner and easier had they not delayed coming so long.

Again, we must thank the Chiropractors of Portland et. al. for the patients they have steered this way, tho it wasn't intentional. We have relieved many suffering that they have aggravated, and some that they have caused. It has taken longer time and cost the patients more too, than it would, had they come to us first. But we will not complain at those, who are helping us. The "Chiro" only studies a few months, and sometimes just a "mail course," so no wonder their "thrusters" are too severe for our human anatomy. Their knowledge is not adequate. The Osteopath.

Salem Cherry Festival.

Many features have been planned for the annual Cherry Festival to be held this year at Salem Thursday, Friday and Saturday, July 8, 9 and 10. There will be street pageants, a mardi gras festival and a regatta on the river. Judge William Galloway of the circuit bench for this district will reign over the festivities as King Lambert. He succeeds King Bing, who so successfully ruled over all during the hilarity one year ago.

A great many desirable and valuable prizes are offered, including the \$150 trophy offered as a special prize last year by Marion county to the outside county, or outside association of growers, who would place on display the best exhibit of commercially packed fruit of three or more varieties. This cup was won last year by Yamhill county on a display prepared by Millard O. Lowsdale and gathered by him from the orchards in the vicinity of Newberg and the Chehalis mountains. The cup must be won three times by the same competitor before it becomes his property. In the contest last year Yamhill was first with the Newberg cherries, Polk county second and Linn county third.

Auction Sale.

Eastern Oregon horses, all halter broke, at Sheldon and Armstrong livery barn in Newberg, Saturday, June 26.

A. C. MARTIN.

Marriage Licences.

Anna E. Andrews, age 37 years to L. W. Sawtelle age 35 years.