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CENTRAL OREGON WELCOMES HOSTS OF HOMESEEKERS

Although the whole state has its full quota of new settlers who are taking advantage of the low colonist fares, Central Oregon towns are especially busy welcoming the newcomers. Large additions to the usual accommodations are being made to house the homeseekers and extra efforts are being made to care for their wants until they shall become permanently settled. Homesteads are being taken in large numbers, irrigation lands are being bought and new towns are building because of the rush of immigrants who are following the railroads into the interior. Trainloads of supplies, building materials and agricultural implements are going in and the long-delayed awakening of Central Oregon has arrived, after that section has lain dormant for ages awaiting the whistle of the locomotive.

Dates for the Oregon Development League convention at Astoria have been fixed for Monday, Tuesday and Wednesday, August 14, 15 and 16. This will be while the Astor Centennial is in progress and convention visitors will give a part of their time to this historic celebration. The convention dates were decided after a conference between the Astoria Commercial Club and the Centennial management.

Salem will have a horse show on April 7 and 8. It is expected the event will bring out a fine display of draft, carriage and riding horses and a campaign will be started right away to raise funds for awards that will insure a large list of entries.

Redmond will have a double-barreled celebration on July 4th, and Independence Day will not be its only significance. The unloading of Central Oregon by the railroads and freedom from its long isolation, will be the chief reasons for the jollification. Redmond is on both the Oregon Trunk and the Deschutes railroads and it sees a great future now that outlets have been made to the outside world.

Mining men of the state met in Portland during the past week to make plans for the entertainment here of the Northwest Mining Congress on May 16, 17 and 18. At that time it is expected to have each district of the state represented and large numbers of outside mining men will be entertained.

Special fares have been made by the railroads for travel to the Portland Rose Festival, June 5-10, a rate of one and one-third the usual tariffs for the round trip having been agreed upon by the various lines. Oregon, Washington, Idaho and British Columbia will get the benefit of these reduced fares.

Salem lays claim to a unique distinction among all the capital cities of the United States. It has made a greater net gain in population than any other state capital. Salem shows additions to her population amounting to 231.9 per cent during the ten-year period, as given in the figures of the census. No other state capital comes anywhere near this record.

Quaint Servian Customs.

A quaint custom obtains in Servia, where in some towns it is usual for the inhabitants to hang a dressed doll, and sometimes two or even three of them, in the principal window of the house. This indicates that there is living there a marriageable woman, sometimes more than one, who is willing and anxious to become a bride. Another Servian custom is that of hanging a small sheaf of grain outside the house. The superstition is that if the grain is stolen there will soon be a wedding in the house; if the lady dwelling within is anxious to wed the sheaf is hung low, quite within the reach of the suitor, who may possibly be as anxious to steal it as she is to have it stolen.

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Two Widely Different Views of a Shopping Incident.

When Mrs. Hobbs and Mrs. Cobbett returned to their respective homes at the close of "stockholders' day" they were both obviously satisfied with the result of the day's shopping in the city. One little incident had given each of them, after her own fashion, a large measure of content.

"You know I always say that Ellen Ann dresses a mite too much for traveling off for the day," said Mrs. Hobbs to her husband as he sat patiently listening to her account of small happenings. "Well, today 'twas borne out by what I saw at Ransom & Klein's."

"We were both looking for dress goods for the children—she for a plaid, green and blue, for her Sophie and I for a dark red for Mattie."

"We both wanted to see what the ones we'd half chosen looked like by daylight, and it so happened that we started for the place where you can stand under the skylight at the same time. Being two counters apart, we hadn't kept watch of each other, and 'twas just a happen."

"Well, the man that was showing me the goods looked at me kind of searching, and then he handed the piece of goods over the counter to me, and he said, 'You can take it right over to the skylight yourself, madam,' and turned to straighten out some other goods."

"When I got to the skylight, if there didn't come Ellen Ann, meek as you please, with a little cashgirl carrying her piece of goods, and that child never let go her hold of it once, and it come over me that Ellen Ann's flashy hat and her plush bag with gilt trimmings had made them think she wasn't to be trusted."

"I'm afraid they took her for one of those light fingered folks—shoplifters. I felt real sorry for her, and I hurried off so's not to shame her."

While Mr. Hobbs was digesting this piece of news Mr. Cobbett was listening to his wife's version.

"The clerk looked at me," she said, "and then he beckoned one of the cashgirls and said to her real sharp, 'Take this to the skylight and let the lady look at it.'"

"And I followed after her empty handed to find poor Mary Jane there, with a great piece of red stuff she'd lugged in her own arms from the counter."

"It just proves what I've always told you. When Mary Jane goes among strangers those plain, homely clothes of hers give them the idea she's a hardworking woman that's always had to do for herself and doesn't expect to be done for by anybody."

"But there! I like Mary Jane and always have, and I let her slink off with that piece of goods just as if I hadn't really sensed who 'twas."—Youth's Companion.

By Easy Stages.

Justice McEwen once sat on a cow case—that is, a case involving money due one man for boarding the cow of another. The wrangle was as to what the board was worth. One attorney called three or four liverymen and got their testimony on the cost of boarding a horse. Of course the opposing counsel objected and declared such testimony to be incompetent on the ground that the cost of boarding a horse is not the same as the cost of boarding a cow. This the other attorney conceded, but he explained that he was going to follow up the testimony of the liveryman with expert testimony to show how much less, if any, it costs to keep a cow than a horse.

"Oh, if you're going to work on that plan," put in McEwen in judicial tones, "you might as well start in with elephants and work down to cows by gradual stages."—Cleveland Leader.

The Discovery of Florida.

Juan Ponce de Leon, sailing from Porto Rico in search of new land, discovered Florida on March 27, 1512. He landed near St. Augustine, planted the cross and took possession in the name of the Spanish monarch. In 1763 a treaty ceding east and west Florida to Great Britain in exchange for Havana and the western part of Cuba was ratified. In 1781 part of Florida was ceded to Spain, and in 1783 Great Britain ceded east and west Florida to Spain. On Feb. 22, 1819, east and west Florida were ceded to the United States by treaty and purchase, Spain receiving \$5,000,000.

An Artful Dodger.

"How is your boy getting along at school?"

"Splendidly, splendidly! I tell you, my friend, this boy of mine will make his way in the world, don't you fear. During the time he's been going to school they have had thirty-two examinations, and he's managed to dodge every one of them."—Glasgow Times.

Sated With Adulation.

Gayboy was paying for his luncheon.

"Why is it," he asked, with his most killing smile, "that restaurants always have charming cashiers?"

"You've got some egg on your chin, mister," said the businesslike young woman behind the desk, handing him his change and transferring her attention to the man next in line.—Chicago Tribune.

The Crust of the Earth.

It is now believed that the solid crust of the earth cannot be thicker than sixty-two miles. From the earth's internal reservoir of heat radiations are believed to be passing away into space continually, but this loss is compensated for to some extent by the heat received from the sun.

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