

BONNIE DUNDEE

I have found where the elves of fairy-land meet—
Where the Fairy Queen holds her court;
Where elfin music entrancingly sweet,
Is heard while the little folks sport;
And the silvery moonbeams filtering through
The canopied green above,
Show the magic ring 'round the flower-decked throne
Of the Queen whom the wee ones love.

And the Fairy Queen from her flowery throne
Looks down on "Bonnie Dundee,"
While she weaves a wonderful mystic spell
Which crowns with blossoms each tree;
And the orchards cover the rich "Red Hills,"
Are a billowy mass of bloom,
And the vagrant zephyr which stirs the leaves
Is laden with sweet perfume.

O, "Bonnie Dundee!" of the famed "Red Hills,"
Your dwellers are surely blest;
For the Fairy Queen has chosen her home
On the wonderful "Red Hills" crest;
And a fairer spot can never be found
In this land of the brave and the free,
Than those same "Red Hills" with their treasures of fruit
That look down on "Bonnie Dundee."

O, fortunate dwellers in "Bonnie Dundee,"
Ye are under the Fairy Queen's care;
And your orchards which cover the grand "Red Hills,"
She ladens with fruit most rare;
O, good Fairy Queen, we, thy subjects true,
Give great honor and praise to thee,
For the numberless blessings which you confer
Each year on "Bonnie Dundee."

—J. C. AKERS.

LARGE STATE BANK DEPOSITS SHOWN IN REPORT OF SUPT.

According to the report prepared recently by State Superintendent of Banks Frank Bramwell, there are \$221,563,269.29 on deposit in fifty-one towns having \$500,000 or more on deposit. Portland leads this list with 26 banks and \$132,807,173.70 on deposit. Newberg is well up in the list, which is as follows:

City	No.	Deposits.
Portland	26	\$132,807,173.70
Salem	4	7,651,873.93
Astoria	4	6,645,481.75
Eugene	4	5,597,837.85
Pendleton	3	4,842,186.55
Albany	4	3,548,265.90
Oregon City	3	3,445,700.06
Medford	4	3,177,090.32
Corvallis	3	3,100,285.77
Baker	3	3,036,821.68
The Dalles	4	2,583,500.49
Roseburg	4	2,449,431.81
La Grande	2	2,426,169.76
McMinnville	4	2,347,259.62
Klamath Falls	3	2,251,183.08
Marshfield	4	2,036,580.28
Hillsboro	3	1,814,484.09
Food River	3	1,795,896.28
Grants Pass	3	1,752,147.78
Ashland	4	1,668,554.07
Silverton	2	1,601,751.55
Bend	2	1,468,606.17
Tillamook	2	1,404,840.23
Lakeview	4	1,364,688.58
Newberg	2	1,204,354.36
Ontario	2	1,086,510.01
Forest Grove	2	1,043,966.11
Milton	2	1,040,899.23
Woodburn	2	998,890.57
Lebanon	2	935,506.66
Gresham	2	915,797.18
Oakland	2	881,485.60
Cottage Grove	2	849,977.96
Burns	2	826,300.21
Dallas	2	801,378.07
St. Helens	2	772,541.44
Heppner	2	714,017.26
North Bend	1	707,029.58
Clatskanie	2	683,995.97
Coquille	2	656,759.02
Bandon	2	648,244.14
Independence	2	644,558.41
Enterprise	2	641,956.98
Vale	2	620,471.36
Condon	2	618,857.12
Prineville	1	609,812.17
Athens	2	542,119.78
Stayton	1	536,008.59
Myrtle Point	2	577,148.60
Mount Angel	1	569,330.24
Canby	2	565,558.62
Total	151	\$221,563,269.29

MRS. TOM WOODRUFF.

Ada B. Staton was born in Benton county, Missouri, December 18, 1880. When at the age of three years her parents moved to Kearney, Nebraska, where she grew to womanhood and where, on March 6th, 1898, she was united in marriage to Thomas M. Woodruff. To this union one child was born, Bertha Walker, of Newberg, who survives to comfort her father in his time of need.

She and her husband moved to Oregon in 1904, where she lived a greater portion of her time until her death on March 29.

She leaves four brothers to mourn her passing, three of whom reside in Nebraska and the other in Oregon. As a wife she was loving, faithful, true. Never shrinking her duty and rising above all trouble. Ready with an encouraging word and a smile.

As a mother she was all that could be asked, a pal, good and true; never turning a deaf ear to the little trials of her daughter.

She passed away strong in faith and with a readiness for her home on high, that was in itself "a balm for hurt minds."

For nearly two years she was failing in health and strength. The last two months she was confined to her bed. It was not a task to care for her because even though she was suffering intensely she never complained.

Her husband and her daughter mourn her passing and cherish her memory as do her kind neighbors and friends.

Funeral services for Mrs. Woodruff were conducted by Rev. Gibson at the Hollingsworth chapel on the afternoon of March 30, followed by interment at Newberg cemetery.

RESOLUTIONS

Feeling deeply our duties and responsibilities under our representative government as Christian people, burdened with excessive taxes and labor poorly remunerative under conditions caused by past wars and present preparation for future wars, with its consequent retarding of material progress and development and social and spiritual welfare of our people, be it resolved,

That we use our influence most diligently from now on to arouse our country to immediate action in co-operating with and entering agreement with other nations to reduce armaments and settle future differences by arbitration or through established tribunals;

That we appeal to our representatives at Washington to use their influence at the beginning of this congress, and to our neighbors to do likewise; and

That these resolutions be given publicity as decided by committee.

Unanimously adopted by congregation at West Chehalis church, Newberg, Oregon, April 3, 1931.

Signed:

H. L. AMOTH,
Wm. V. DOLPH,
H. C. BAKER,
DEVERE FENDALL,
Committee.

ENDOWMENT SECRETARY HERE

Dr. W. V. Coffin, endowment secretary for the Education Board of the Five Years Meeting of Friends church, arrived here from Richmond, Indiana, Tuesday evening and is stopping at the E. H. Woodward home. He returned to assist in completing the campaign for increased endowment for Pacific College and says he intends to remain until the full amount of \$150,000.00 is subscribed. Many calls are being made for his assistance in like campaigns for other colleges, but he says Pacific College is, for the present, being given the special attention of the committee.

THE HIGH SCHOOL— AGRICULTURAL NOTES

(By OLIVER F. KILHAM.)

The matter of making a lawn is interesting many at this time.

The first thing to do is to work out a permanent grade, and provide for drainage. The second step is to give a good, heavy dressing of stable manure and plow it under. A spike-tooth harrow (on a big place) is then used, followed by a leveling with shovel, hoe, and finally the rake. It isn't necessary really to get off every lump or stone, but it is true that the finer the soil the quicker and more even the catch, which makes for greater permanence.

As for lawn-grass seed, the common mixture is blue grass, red-top, Rhode Island bent and white clover. On a large place the mixture may be made at home if desired, at the rate of twenty each of the first, three to ten of the last one, seventy pounds in all, to the acre. For a small lawn, one of the prepared named mixtures of a reliable seed dealer will be satisfactory, applied at the rate of about one pound to 400 square feet.

Sow seed on a small area by hand, going both ways (at right angles) across the area to lessen the likelihood of poor catch. Remember to sow very thick, as we want many fine stalks rather than a fewer number of larger ones. Rake in and roll if soil is dry or likely to stay so.

Probably a heavy crop of weeds will appear the first year, especially if stable manure has been used, but frequent mowing will kill the annuals, which will perhaps leave a few perennials to be dug out. Every fall and spring bare or sparsely seeded places should be sown again, after scratching the place vigorously with an iron toothed rake. The same applies to mossy lawns. A good application of hydrated bone will help. Or apply ground bone each spring at rate of 300 or 400 pounds to the acre. Wood ashes are excellent.

So long as the contour of the lawn is good, it is not wise to plow or spade it because the stand of grass is poor. Such treatment merely means starting the battle with the weeds over again. The lawn may be repaired and a firm sod eventually secured by these surface applications.

As to mowing, twice a week when the grass is growing vigorously will be right and will permit of letting the clippings lie. They make a needed mulch for the grass roots. It is a mistake to catch them or rake them and dump or feed to chickens. Only when the lawn has been neglected should the clippings be removed. In dry weather mow only when absolutely necessary and around Newberg do not mow too close (short) in summer. The grass should be left at least two inches in length after mowing.

Many lawns are not watered during the hot summer months as they should be. The usual method of watering with a sprinkler does more harm than good. If the lawn is watered at all it should be soaked. Set the sprinkler going (or hold hose and do it) and water in one place until the land is wet as deep as it is dry, then move to another place. Far better it is to water only one such spot (on a small lawn) each night, taking a week to cover the whole lawn, than to "sprinkle" (just give a "lick and promise") the whole lawn each evening.

The surface sprinkling merely tends to make the roots start and continue to grow near the surface, and for that reason the more the lawn is lightly watered, the more it will need to be watered. The same

applies to flower beds insofar as that goes.

Water thoroughly or not at all. And once you start keep it up so long as it is necessary.

DEATH OF MRS. WELLS

Phoebe Ann Wells, mother of Mrs. H. V. Hayman, passed away in this city last Friday at the advanced age of 87 years and 9 months. Funeral services were conducted from the Baptist church in this city on Saturday by the pastor, Rev. Jewell. Interment followed in the Friends cemetery.

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SMALL WONDER THAT SAWMILLS CAN'T RUN

The following article taken from the Daily Silver Belt, published at Miami, Arizona, shows conclusively why the sawmills cannot sell their output:

A friend of ours who happens to be in the lumber business gave us one great big reason why some of the big mills in the state of Arizona are closing.

Note the figures as to the cost of a carload of lumber purchased in Oregon and shipped to Arizona for the use of one of the big mines of the state:

Freight.....\$865.40
War Tax.....25.96

\$891.36

Timber cost at the lumber mills.....\$187.40

At the same time it appears that the railroads are suffering for want of business for a communication from the Republican Publicity Association gives out the appalling information that there are 400,000 freight cars lying idle throughout the country at the present time. At the same time the railroads are lamenting inadequate returns. Verily the present administration has undertaken a large job in its efforts to please the railroads, the laborers and the consumers.

OBITUARY

Richard Parrett was born on Parret Mountain June 27th, 1854; died at Newberg, April 3rd, 1931, at the age of 76 years, 9 months and 7 days.

He leaves a wife, three daughters and two sons, two brothers and two sisters also survive him.

Funeral services were conducted from the Christian church on Tuesday, Rev. Phillips officiating.



Before You Build

Whether you contemplate building a house, bungalow, barn, garage—anything at all—come in and look over our assortment of up-to-date plans. And let us give you real practical help—ideas and suggestions that will save you money, time, trouble and worry.

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Take an Inventory of Your Land!

ARE you making as much money as you can out of your farm? Just stop and do a little figuring for a moment. This table will make figuring easier. Fill in the proper figures:

	ACRES	PROFIT	LOSS
1. Under cultivation.....			
2. Stump and swamp land.....			
3. This same idle land (2) cleared producing profit per acre equal to (1).....			
4. Present total profit (1-2).....			
5. Possible total profit (1+3).....			

Is it not just plain *good business* to make idle stump and swamp land into producing land—to shift it from the loss column to the profit column?

That explains the great land-clearing movement that has swept the country and is still growing.

The dynamite method is the usual method today for stump and boulder blasting,—ditching and tree planting as well. Because reliable, efficient, low-freezing and economical, most farmers use for land clearing



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