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The 47th Year Opens October 2, 1922

For a catalogue or any information write The Registrar, University of Oregon, Eugene, Oregon.

Portland-Newberg Motor Bus Schedule Effective January 15, 1922

Subject to change without notice.

Leave Portland	Leave Newberg
7:45 a. m.	8:00 a. m.
9:30 a. m.	9:00 a. m.
11:00 a. m.	10:00 a. m.
1:05 p. m.	11:00 a. m.
2:20 p. m.	1:00 p. m.
4:15 p. m.	3:00 p. m.
5:30 p. m.	5:00 p. m.
6:30 p. m.	6:30 p. m.
Sat. and Sun. ONLY	Sat. and Sun.
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THE SACRAMENTO VALLEY, CALIFORNIA, IN SUMMER

(Oliver F. Kilham.)

A sense of fairness prompts me to write about the Sacramento valley as I find it this summer. This I do primarily for the benefit of any who may labor under a misapprehension, or who may be, wholly unwittingly, I grant, erroneously informed.

Before I left Newberg I was told this section was low, swampy, mosquito infested, filled with malarial diseases, etc., etc. Wonder where the folks I talked with had lived!

Here at Davis, sixteen miles west of Sacramento, the landscape is very much like the Willamette valley, say over on French Prairie. To my eyes it is much more beautiful in the artistic sense than said Willamette valley section. They irrigate here of course, and there is just as much need for it in and around Newberg, and far more easily acquired water there.

What a pity, that a mayor must needs put restriction on the use of water in summer. How else shall people be encouraged to have fine gardens and grounds? Here, all who have faucets at all pay \$2.50 per month and each can run the water night and day if he likes. As a consequence, there are perfectly delightful home grounds.

For me, this section is a sort of a cross between the Willamette valley, Montana, and my own dear New England. Mind, I speak of landscape, and would not imply that the climate of the sections mentioned is desirable, except at times.

Oh yes, and I was told it would be hotter than—well, one man said it would be hotter than hell. How he was able to make comparison I am unable to say. However, it has not been oppressively hot one single day since I have been here. It has been hotter than—perhaps in the sun, but even that bothered me none, for I bathed myself gleefully bare-headed in the freshest of the blessed sun's rays. Personally, I like sun, and I like heat, so long as the air is dry as it is here. Therein is it like Montana; and here it has been delightfully cool in the shade during the day and at night.

To see about my prospective position at Auburn, I drove 35 miles northwest of Sacramento, into the foothills. The landscape, to me, was so good to look at that I kept exclaiming, "I declare, I declare. If it isn't my own beautiful New England in the fall of the year." There is where the personal enters again of course. As a boy, I loved the autumn better than any other time. Harvest time is boy time probably with most. And the color contrasts here are superb.

I can understand that a native of the Willamette valley who had never known and come to love the landscape in through the north Atlantic section, would not probably understand and appreciate what I see here. He has been accustomed to heavy dense greens—greens everywhere. To me, that one feature of the Willamette valley has been almost inexpressibly oppressive at times because of its very heaviness.

Here are dry golden fields, oh yes, why not? This is harvest time here. But oh, the wide open spaces, the breadth of it all! With the wonderful, wonderful old oaks scattered about for all the world like in New York state, or north Pennsylvania, or eastern Ohio, or southern Michigan, or any place most in New England.

Auburn is a delightful city the size of Newberg in the foothills, 1363 feet above sealevel. It is the county seat, and has wide, very wide, paved streets and many fine buildings and homes.

Auburn is in the heart of perhaps the finest deciduous fruit district of the state of California, out of which 4101 carloads of fresh fruit were shipped east in 1921.

May I not here and now thank my Newberg friends for the many kindnesses shown me while resident there. And Mrs. Kilham and I shall be most happy to welcome any Newberg folks to Auburn, in California, in a section that is absolutely the finest for deciduous fruits that I have ever seen.

STATE SCHOOLS INCREASE OUTSIDERS' TUITION FEE

Non-resident fees for students in the college and university were increased from \$60 to \$105 a year, effective with the opening of the next fall term, by action of a joint committee of regents of both institutions in Albany.

The two Oregon institutions by this action, taken as a means of reducing the burden of state taxation upon the two Oregon institutions on a par with the state universities of Washington and California in respect to non-resident tuition. In each of the neighboring states the differential between the charges paid by the residents and those paid by students from outside the state is equal to the \$105 to be charged in Oregon.

Graduate students in both institutions will be exempt under the new fee. The committee of regents emphasizes that the increased fee is not retroactive; any non-resident who entered the university or college under the present fee of \$60 a year will be permitted to finish his course at that rate. To put the fees where they would be prohibitive and and at the same time would be on an even basis with other states, so that the flow of non-resident students would neither be entirely cut off nor become a flood which would tax the institutions' facilities, was the aim of the committee.

Members of the joint committee considering fees were J. K. Weatherford of Albany, chairman; Walter M. Pierce of La Grande, and President W. J. Kerr from the college, and Judge J. W. Hamilton of Roseburg, chairman; C. E. Woodson of Heppner, W. S. Gilbert of Astoria, and President P. L. Campbell from the university.

REAL ESTATE TRANSFERS

Justin L. Haworth and wife to Arthur B. George, 34 acres in James Badley DLC, tp 3 s, r 2 w., \$7600.

Louis Hult and wife to Peter F. Kohl, 105x50 feet in Amity, \$2800. Gust Krakos to E. M. Huntley and wife, 1 acre in William Dodson DLC, tp 28, r 5 w., \$150.

Adolf Majenke and wife to Royal E. Tyler, 400.11 acres in Patrick Lynch DLC and homestead, and in Adam Kohl DLC, tp 5 s, r 7 w., \$10. Hiram J. Maynard to John Henry Siefken and wife, east 50 feet of lots 1 and 2, blk 21, Hurley & Large's addition Newberg, \$10.

Wm. O. McKinney to Claud Norris and wife, 23 acres in Stephen McKinney DLC, tp 6 s, r 4 w., 1.00. Annie C. Paul to Malcolm A. Rees and wife, 100x50 feet in McMinnville, \$10.

L. O. Parker to Orville B. Parker and wife, lots 4 and 5, blk 1, Christensen's addition McMinnville, \$500. Orville B. Parker and wife to Harry Lloyd Cole and wife, part lots J and P, Saylor's addition McMinnville, \$300.

Leslie Riddings and husband to Stella M. Parsons, 2.29 acres in William Jones DLC, tp 3 s, r 2 w., \$1.00. John M. Root to Nancy E. Root, lots 6 and 7, northwest Newberg subdivision, \$10.

H. E. Rosencrans to Fred Walling and wife, small tract in Amity, \$10. James H. Teegarden and wife to John E. Geldard and wife, 31.44 acres in Frederick Bunn DLC, tp 3 s, r 4 w., \$7000.

Sarah Wheeler, by administrator, to John H. Smith, east half of lot 1, sec 1, tp 6 s, r 8 w., \$400.

Harry M. White to Marie E. White, tracts 6 and 9, Riverside Orchards, \$5.00.

MARRIAGE LICENSES

Violet Helene Hanning, Yamhill, to Reuben Irvin Noll, Yamhill.
Jennie Vera Jones, McMinnville, to Ralph Elmo Shannahan, Salem.
Evelyn Amelia Bunn, Yamhill, to Lyle Allen Brooks, Carlton.

JACK GODWIN TELLS OF I. W. W. METHODS

Startling Hood River folk with reports of the activities of I. W. W. among the crews of the Phoenix Utility company, engaged in constructing a new plant here for the Pacific Power & Light company, "Three Fingers" Jack Godwin, arch foe of Wobblism, Thursday night began a series of lectures on "Destructive Radicalism" at chautauqua park. Mr. Godwin, who says he has learned through his agents that the wobblies plan sabotage in connection with the dam work, arrived here unheralded.

Hood River fruit growers, declared Mr. Godwin, suffered last winter when their fruit lost in reputation as result of bruising by I. W. W. harvest help. He also declared that the wobblies have used copper nails to kill the fruit trees.

Mr. Godwin says the numbers of tramps along the Columbia river gorge are on the increase. He penetrated the jungles to the north of the city Friday when he found over 100 tramps encamped along the shaded sloughs. One freight train, he says, brought in 67 men yesterday. Forty-two other tramps, he declares, left for the west on the same train.—Hood River Glacier.

DR. STRYKER, Osteopathic physician, U. S. National Bank building, McMinnville. 4tf



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