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PORT ORFORD REPORT

(From Port Orford Tribune.)

The man who spends his time sitting on nail kegs in the store ranks as a producer with the hen that sits on a door knob, except that the hen is honest in her intentions.

The Seaside hotel which has been conducted by Mr. and Mrs. Chas. Forty for the past year closed its doors last Saturday. They have kept a good place and had a good business but Mrs. Forty leaves for San Francisco before long where she will put her two girls in school for the winter.

Sometimes to unlearn what we have learned is learning.

Don't return kindness. Just pass it along.

Mr. and Mrs. T. B. Davidson and Mr. and Mrs. Herbert Unican went by auto to Bandon Saturday evening returning Sunday.

H. Sabro of Sabro Bros. jewelry store in Bandon has been spending several days in this vicinity looking after the interests of his business.

The steamer San Pedro called at Port Orford Friday and took 5000 ties in her hold, going on to Bandon to complete her load. The Acme is due today for a shipment of ties to Oakland. She is a passenger boat and this is a good opportunity for visitors to the fair to go south.

The latter part of last week a party of prospectors, among whom were Merton, Wesley, and Dillen Miller and Frank Thacker came up from Rogue river and after outfitting with several weeks' supplies at this place started out for the iron mountain and Rock creek country. The late reports of rich strikes in that section which John R. Smith brought into the lime light last winter adds a new stimulus for further investigation by the seekers for the precious metals and the boys hope to strike something before they return.

There are some ugly rumors afloat concerning the death of Henry Hedges near Langlois last week. Some of the friends of the dead man do not believe that he committed suicide but intimate that his death was the work of an assassin rather than by his own hands. It is reported that Mr. Hedges had received considerable money just prior to his death and that he intended to leave shortly for Portland. Suspicions of foul play with suicides is easily and often aroused but wherever any doubt arises careful investigation should follow and it is said the sheriff's office is looking into the matter.

M. D. Sherrard came down from Bandon Monday and delivered a Buick auto truck to T. B. Davidson. Mr.

Davidson will put the truck on the mail route between here and Bandon making the round trip every day. It is fixed for passengers and freight and it is said to be as comfortable riding as any of the jitneys. It has a speed on good roads of twenty miles an hour.

Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Moore and little daughter Stella passed through Port Orford a week ago on their way from their Euchre creek home to visit relatives at Lebanon and other Willamette valley points. When in Bandon Mrs. Moore was taken suddenly ill and after spending a couple of days in the Emergency hospital they gave up the trip under medical advice and returned home.

Considerable excitement was occasioned recently when it was reported that Chas. Churl, Brother to Forest Ranger J. B. Curl had found a deposit of radium on Boulder creek and had over \$30,000 of the metal in sight. The report, however, was premature, for while Mr. Curl has taken out over two tons of the ore carrying a metal pronounced by good miners to be radium, yet whether or not the find is of any real value will not be known until returns have been received from an assaying office. Mr. Churl is working in the Bonanza basin country at the head of Boulder creek across the divide from the John R. Smith claims and in Curry county.

John Hurst and Emory Gobbie returned Thursday from several days spent at the mines on Rock creek. They report many prospectors in that section among whom, they say, are a number of experienced men. The John R. Smith properties are being worked by three men but with what success is not known. Mr. Smith is in Los Angeles, supposedly to secure backing for development work. Messrs. Luk and Barr who have claims on Rock creek are said to have done the best of any miners in that vicinity this summer and have cleaned up something like \$800. Mr. Hurst has had a ledge located on the creek for several years which assays high and promises to be a good thing.

Flour wheat is lower than it has been this season on Coos Bay. Flour has been selling for \$1.60 a sack and it is now advertised at \$1.30. Wheat is also lower in price. It is now selling at \$2.25 a hundred lbs. It is said by dealers that almost all food stuffs are coming down in price and may go lower yet.—Coos Bay Times.

TO MY MOTHER.

DID ever a youth pass by the spot
Your fragrance, love, made dear
Without a heart leap at the lot
That drew his fancy near?

WAS ever a maid of fairy stuff
Like this in days of old—
A rose already fine enough
Without that hint of gold?

Oregon at the Fair

What do the visitors to the Oregon building inquire about? At the booths representing sections and counties of Oregon, the inquiries are for specific information covering the productions and possibilities of that section. The inquirers want to know just how the products on display are raised, the climatic conditions, the prices of land the condition of the roads, the markets, the kinds of towns and cities there, and all the other facts necessary to give them a comprehensive view of the section about which they are inquiring.

In the center of the Oregon building is an information booth from which literature is distributed, where the register is kept, mail delivered, and all other inquiries answered as far as possible. When the inquiry is about any particular section, the individual is taken to the representative from that section, the sectional booths being grouped about the information booth. Just to give Oregonians an idea of the questions with which an attendant at the Information Booth is pried, the writer of this tabulated each question as it was asked between 1 o'clock and 2:15 September 2nd, he happening to be in the booth at that time. The questions tabulated here represent one, the opening one, from each person who inquired.

Does Coos Bay grow corn? Have you any literature on walnuts? Where is the domestic science demonstration? Where is the moving picture theatre? Is there a restaurant in this building? May I have this Oregon Almanac? (A large sign on these says "Take one" 700 to 1,000 are taken daily). Can I take all of this literature I want, I am an easterner and I am interested! Is Southern Oregon the Rogue River Valley? Where can I best see the fireworks tonight? May I have his booklet? Is there a public telephone in this building? Can I buy a box of those pears anywhere? May I have three of these little booklets to send to Eastern friends. Have you a booklet telling about this wonderful building? Where do I get the popcorn? Has Lake County an exhibit here? Where is the Portland exhibit? Have you a small booklet about the state—the Almanac is too heavy? Haven't you? Where will I find Director of Horticulture Ravlin? Please tell me when and where the Taft exercises will be held? Where is the live bird display? Have you a postcard? May I have this Willamette booklet? Can you tell about an auto trip out of Portland? Where is Canada's building? What another register? May I have one of these little pear booklets as a souvenir? Where is the theater? Can I find Mr. Hyland. May I have a Columbia River highway booklet? Is this building made of the logs in the building at the Lewis & Clarke fair? Where can I find Ezra Meeker and his ox team? Where is the Canadian building? What can you tell me about Homestead land in Oregon? Have you a picture here of Portland—I have been in thirty-nine states and I think it is the most beautiful city I have ever seen? Has O. A. C. an exhibit? Where is that big statuary display? Do those loganberries grow everywhere in Oregon? Can you tell us where the big typewriter is to be found? Did Oregon win on Horticulture, farm products, mines and milk? (And the answer was Yes.) What do you know about that big mill going in at Bend? Where is the best homestead land to be found? Tell me where the French building is? How large do the myrtle wood trees grow? Confidentially now, is Eastern Oregon a good place in which to locate? Is fish and game plentiful in the Willamette Valley? What kind of springs are those at Ashland? Where is the Art room please?

These questions represented one hour and fifteen minutes of inquiry, from forty-nine different people. At another time the inquiries at this booth may double and treble, or be half as many and of an entirely different character. One day the crowd may be of a wholly holiday character, on another day the inquiry is all from serious people intent on finding out facts about Oregon. The crowds are very largely of eastern people, and the different sectional booths, and the men in charge of Oregon displays in the large palaces, say that there is great interest manifest in Oregon. Compliments have piled up at such a rate that they no longer bring a thrill. Much new fruit, grains, vegetables and farm products generally has been received, is of fine quality and attracts favorable attention.

If imitation is the sincerest flattery, Oregon will probably soon have reason to swell up like a pouter pigeon. Australia expects to duplicate the Oregon building exhibit scheme for permanent display purpose at home! At least that is the expression of F. T. A. Fricke, resident commissioner for the government of the state Victoria, Australia. Mr. Fricke has been a frequent visitor at the Oregon building and on every occasion enthusiastic in his praise of it and the splendid advertising Oregon is getting as a result of the several showings here. On his last visit he asked for complete architectural plans of the Oregon Parthenon, pictures of the various exhibit booths, and insisted upon the detail of the organization plan. Mr. Fricke was warm in his congratulations to Manager George M. Hyland, who is most responsible for the remarkable showing, and he also insisted on talking with the departmental heads that he might the better understand the exact methods at the building. He feels that, with the single exception of Canada, Oregon has made the real hit of the Exposition, and for the money spent, Oregon is getting results that are marvelous and incomparably greater than any other, without exception. And no one who knows men could look at Mr. Fricke and suspicion even for a second that he is ever guilty of peddling hot air—he is still business and his upper lip is a hard straight line.

Several Oregon concerns are receiving extraordinary advertising here. The Dayton Evaporating & Packing Company has a display of evaporated garden and orchard products at both the Oregon building and Palace of Horticulture that attracts very great attention. A chemist from the department of agriculture at Washington, whose business it is to look after matters of this sort, saw the exhibits the other day, and said that he had seen no other anywhere that would compare with the Dayton product. He was so impressed that he left here with the determination of going to the Oregon town to investigate thoroughly.

The Pendleton Woolen Mills have a magnificent display at the Oregon building and besides getting the advertising, hundreds of orders are being taken.

The Oregon City Woolen Mills have a loom in operation at the Palace of Varied Industries, with the Mitchells in charge, and they have been successful in securing large orders from scores of large eastern firms, besides selling tremendous quantities of goods here.

The Oregon Fruit Juice Company at Salem, is giving away a great quantity of the loganberry juice here every week and has a demonstrator in a city department store. Thousands of orders are being taken. The Eugene Fruit Growers Association, the Northwest Fruit Products Company of Salem, have bottled goods and literature here.

Scotch Hop Ale, made at Medford, a non-alcoholic drink, is making a great hit at the Oregon building. Tilmak cheese is being demonstrated at a booth adjoining and the combination is a wonderful refresher for the tired ones.

This specific endeavor, with other of its kind noted heretofore, means the increase of prosperity and enlargement of industry for Oregon concerns and will add to the sum total of good derived from Oregon's effort at the Exposition.

Judge Thos. F. Ryan, deputy state treasurer and a prominent fruit grower of Clackamas county, brought with him the other day three limbs of apples. The Wagners showed fifteen apples in a foot length of limb, and the Copper's Crab counted twenty-six in the same length. Many visitors gaze in open-mouthed wonder.

Eastern Oregon gave away popcorn again on September 2nd, 25,000 sacks of it. This was sent down by Malheur county and was wonderful popcorn, the popped grains being twice the size of the popcorn sold upon the grounds. Thousands of people were drawn to the Oregon building by this little occasion and all Oregon reaped a special benefit, for the visitors stopped to look at the various exhibits, and because of the hospitality went away to speak pleasantly of the Oregon building to other people. Representative J. A. Lackey and a bevy of women, fair with golden hair had all they could do to serve the crowd as it constantly surged about the Eastern Oregon booth and the jollity and fine spirit that usually accompanies the absorption of pop corn made a gala occasion of East Oregon day such as will popularize the Oregon building. With each sack of pop corn went a card setting forth the facts about the East Oregon production of corn, alfalfa and fruit, and the Eastern Oregon booth had a magnificent display of all these products and a little of everything else to show that Baker, Malheur, Union, Umatilla and Wallowa counties comprise a region of wonderful fertility and tremendous opportunity.

BRAIN FAG AND WAR

"Modern man is a top heavy being whose brain is disproportionately superior to his other organs," says the New York Medical Journal, and then goes to prove that the war in Europe and believe that the stress and hard outlay that it concerns us.

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All who do not attend church are invited to worship with us.
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11 a. m. Preaching.
7:00 p. m. ... C. E. Prayer meeting.
8:00 p. m. Preaching.
Wednesday 8:00 p. m. Prayer meeting.
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