BEAVERTON TIMES

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STATE EDITORS MEET IN ANNUAL SESSION

Men of the Press Gather at Astoria, Transact Business and Enjoy Outing.

The State Editorial Association of Oregon met in annual session at Astoria on Friday and Saturday of last week, enjoying to the very limit the splendid hospitality of that progressive and thriving little city at the mouth of the great Columbia river.

Friday and Saturday were devoted to the business of the session and to a visit to the docks and the inspection of the mammoth. Saturday night the men of the press enjoyed a boatmen dinner at the Weinhard Hotel which was given by the Chamber of Commerce, complimenting the editors and their wives, at which there was much speechmaking and general enjoyment. On Sunday a visit was paid to the ocean resort at Seaside where the party witnessed the sights of the seashore and enjoyed a banquet at the Seaside Hotel which has just recently been completed at a cost of about $250,000. That city is making rapid strides along many lines of progress.

The ladies of the party were royally entertained by the ladies of Astoria, headed by Mrs. J. E. Dallinger, wife of the publisher of the Morning Astorian, Mrs. Murphey, wife of the business manager of the Evening Budget, and other prominent members of the Ladies' Auxiliary of the Astoria Chamber of Commerce.

Shortly after their arrival in the city Friday morning, the ladies were taken for a ride on the harbor and shown the points of interest along the water front. In the afternoon, they joined the men of the party on a trip of inspection of the salmon canneries and shipping piers of the city. Interesting literature of the Port was distributed and souvenirs of the great salmon industry and flour mills were distributed.

Saturday morning the enterprising ladies brought out their cars (and by the way we have never seen so many high grade cars in a city the size of Astoria nor so many ladies so generous, so gracious and so skillful, not to mention their beauty, in a city of any size, as greeted the ladies of the newspapers of Oregon that morning) and entertained that a trip to Warrenton and Fort Stevens was in order. After a beautiful and instructive drive over the scenic roads between the oldest and the newest ports in Oregon, a beautiful luncheon was served by the ladies of Warrenton. Here G. Clifford Barlow, secretary of the Warrenton Commercial Club and one of the directors of the Oregon State Chamber of Commerce and A. G. Clark, manager of the Associated Industries of Oregon, assisted in entertaining. Mr. Clark gave his interesting talk on Oregon Industries and distributed prizes of Oregon products and Mr. Barlow gave facts about Warrenton and co...tieses replies to all inquiries. He took them for a trip through the modern $60,000 school plant and showed them the nine-acre playground and athletic field, the wonderful gymnasium and the modern domestic science equipment with electric ranges at all class desks.

The progressive spirit of Astoria is everywhere in evidence. The writer a few years ago was a visitor to Asteria and at that time the spirit of progress was just beginning to manifest itself and the second visit, after a lapse of five or six years, reveals a wonderful change in the progress that has been made in the growth of the city.

Although struggling under many difficulties, and overcoming many seemingly unsurmountable obstacles, the city has been beautified and adorned by public and private improvements until it is now a most beautiful residential city as well as one of splendid business capacity and high spirited progress.

The business and professional men of Astoria are men of large vision, wide experience and progressive ideas. Looking to the future development of the city, heavy expenditures have been made in municipal improvements. The city streets are well paved, an excellent sewer system has been established and big investments made in port facilities. The Port of Astoria, lying as the city does at the very mouth of the great Columbia River, is one of the most important along the coast and the future development of the great inland country which must carry its shipping through this port will enlarge and enhance the city's trade and influence.

In 1909 the Port of Astoria was organized. It is a municipal corporation and includes all of Clatsop county, 825 square miles. The depth of water is from 30 to 40 feet and will float the largest of steamers. A total investment of nearly three millions of dollars has already been made in building public docks and other waterfront improvements. The Port owns its own dredge which is kept constantly at work in port development and in creating new industrial sites. It also owns and operates a belt railroad line three miles long and this is being extended four miles further.

Astoria is truly the ocean gateway of a mighty inland empire, including as it does in its vast expanse the great states of Oregon, Washington, Idaho and Montana, the future development of which will carry inestimable wealth and untold riches.

The fishing industry is one of the city's greatest means of livelihood. Thousands of men are engaged in that industry and millions of dollars are invested in its 30 large canneries, where tons and tons of Royal Chinook salmon are canned annually. The editorial party had the pleasure of a visit to one of the largest of these hives of industry and witnessed the process of canning from the time the fish are taken from the waters of the ocean until the product is labeled ready for market. The process is one of strict sanitation and every step, from the time the big Chinaman decapitates the monster salmon, slices off the fins, scrapes off the few remaining scales, clips his tail, throws him down the schute to the man who scrubs and cleans him, on to the big cutting machine which at one turn of the crank cuts it into slices just the right size for the can, into which deft fingers, all gloved for the process, place the dainty morsel of fish and it is cooked and sealed, is of interest to the spectator. The fishing industry is of vast importance.

The lumber industry of Astoria is a mammoth one and billions of feet of the very best timber in the world stand tributary to this seaport. It is estimated that Clatsop county alone has sixteen billion feet yet uncut. Astoria has one of the largest saw mills on the coast with a capacity of over a million feet daily.

Seaside is but eighteen miles away and is the mecca for tired city people who wish an outing by the seashore.

Astoria now has a population of nearly 20,000 people. It is located 100 miles down the river from Portland. The town was settled by John Jacob Astor April 12, 1811. The first salmon were packed by Robert Hume in 1866.

The Astoria flouring mills have a capacity of five thousand barrels daily.

Hoefler's candy factory is one of the city's fine industries and the proprietor has made a signal success of the business. Mr. Hoefler is said to be the first maker and distributor of the famous Centennial Chocolates which have had such wide sale throughout the country. Through the generosity of the manufacturer every member of the editorial party was presented with a large box of the delicious candy, which is made right here in Oregon.

The city has two splendid daily newspapers, one published in the morning and the other in the evening, the Morning Astorian and the Evening Budget.

The charming, hospitable manner in which the newspaper men and their wives were received and entertained by Astoria citizens and business organizations speaks volumes for the progressiveness of the community. Not only the men of the town were on the job but the ladies were there as well and had a very great part in receiving and entertaining the ladies of the editorial party. The ladies were given a drive to Warrenton, a nearby city that is fast taking on life and civic activities. There they were feasted and most kindly received by the populace, headed by Editor Flagg of the Warrenton News.

The editorial sessions were held in the commodious quarters of the Elks building and throughout the whole time every courtesy was extended in an effort to please and entertain.

The newspaper men passed resolutions denouncing the non-partisan League and pledging their united support in an effort to defeat the organization of that political oligarchy in this state. They resolved against the proposed five per cent. interest limitation, pledging their support to any movement against it. They sent resolutions of felicitation to Presidential Candidates Cox and Harding in a witty manner congratulating them as printers and newspaper men in securing their nominations, making practically certain that a newspaper man would be the next president of the United States. They endorsed the Franklin printing price list, adopted the National Editorial Association rate card for advertising; endorsed Senator McNary's effort to secure lower news print paper prices and asked congress to pass a law regulating the size of large daily newspapers, cutting their size to not exceeding 24 pages on week days and 60 pages for Sunday editions. A resolution was passed asking the Highway Commission to at once let the contract to pave the roadway from Astoria to Seaside next year.

The officers for the ensuing year are: President, C. E. Ingalls, of the Corvallis Gazette-Times, Baldwin; Vice President, Fred C. Baker, of the Tillamook Herald; Secretary-Treasurer, Lloyd Stokes, Portland, re-elected for the fourth consecutive time; Directors, W. C. Dugger, of the Lebanon Criterion; S. C. Morton, of the St. Helen Mist; E. E. Brodie, Oregon City Enterprise; Bruce Dennis, LaGrande Observer. Mr. DePew was elected for three years, succeeding E. B. Aldrich, of the Pendleton East Oregonian, whose time had expired, and Mr. Morton succeeds John E. Grathe, of Astoria, who resigned because of having retired from active newspaper work.

In all probability the next meeting of the association will be held at Bend.

WHY NOT A UNION HIGH SCHOOL AT BEAVERTON?

Correspondent Implores Why This Locality Should Not Take Advantage of Consolidation.

(Contributed)

Forest Grove and adjoining districts have recently held a special election and have carried a union high school to be located at Forest Grove. If it pays to form a big high school at Forest Grove within basis, why not consolidate all the East End school districts and merge all our educational interests in a big union high school at Beaverton?

It will pay educationally and financially. Now is the time to consolidate.

NEW TELEPHONE LINE TO HILLSBORO READY

Walker Line Is Now Connected—Improved Metallic Circuit on Line 2—Private Lines Put In.

Beaverton telephone service is due to improve just as fast as the company can find out what is desired and can make the necessary changes to give the needed service, according to E. C. Mulley, president of the Scholls Telephone Co., who was in Beaverton Wednesday evening to be present at a commercial club meeting and to meet with telephone users and discuss the needs of the local office.

Mr. Mulley stated that the changes requested by the Beaverton Commercial Club something over nine months ago were being put in effect as rapidly as possible. He stated that the delay was due to change in management and a failure on his part to learn fully what had been asked and promised. (We would suggest to Mr. Mulley that if he will subscribe for and read the Beaverton Times, he will have no such trouble in the future.)

Mr. Mulley further stated that the Walker line is now connected with the Beaverton central and that patrons of that line now have switching privileges at both Hillsboro and Beaverton. A new metallic circuit has been put on line two, thereby relieving the difficulty of conversation over that line. Private lines have been installed in Beaverton for the Standard Oil Company, Bishop Brothers and Dr. Mason.

The company is now working on a new line which will connect Scholls, Hillsboro and Beaverton and give an added facility for conversation to the countyseat and the towns beyond.

This line will be completed in about two weeks.

The direct line to Hillsboro, which was promised to the Beaverton telephone users last November when a conference was held here between the members of the local commercial club and representatives of the Scholls Telephone Company and the Hillsboro Telephone Company, cannot be furnished until some time next year, because the Pacific States Telephone Company secured the first franchise along the highway and the best the local company can do is to put wire space on the poles of the big company. As this line will not be built until late in the fall, direct service to the countyseat will not be available until after the first of the year.

Lost a Finger

One day last week Harry Ellander, living out on Route 1, got his finger caught in a hay baler with the result that Dr. Mason found it necessary to amputate at the first joint of the little finger of the left hand. He is getting along very well at present.

Improving the Looks of the Town.

W. E. Page has painted his residence and otherwise improved the premises.

E. M. Adams is building a new front porch on the residence he recently erected in th south part of Beaverton.

W. A. Smith is constructing a concrete basement to the house which he has nearly completed on Watson street.

The Congregational Church is receiving a coat of paint which will be appreciated not only by the congregation but by all other members of the community.

HAZELDALE ITEMS.

Julius Hendricksen was in the Rose City Tuesday on business. Mr. Hendricksen is slowly recovering from the effects of a bad runaway near the old Bacon place about a year ago.

Wheat and oats are being threshed in this locality and the yield predicts a good crop for 1920.

It is rumored that there will be a wedding here in the near future. Announcements will be made later.

Max Berger was hauling to Portland with his big truck the first of the week.

Canyon Road Work Rushed

The work on the Canyon road east of Beaverton is being rushed by the Warren Construction Co. Tuesday this week the crew had the "hot stuff" laid as far as Bentz's place about two blocks south of Horseshoe bend. There is about one half mile more to the Multnomah county line.

Teacher's Institute

The Washington County annual Teacher's Institute will be held at Hillsboro, Oct. 27, 28 and 29.

Harrisburg, Or.—A crop of small grain yielding 20 per cent better than last year is being looked forward to by farmers in this vicinity. First reports from threshing machines show 30 bushels of fall oats to the acre and 18 bushels of wheat.

MANNING PICNIC IS A DECIDED SUCCESS

A Thousand People Attend All-Day Gathering.—Prominent Speakers Fail to Attend Meeting

The people of Manning did themselves proud on Wednesday of this week when they gave a mammoth all-day picnic and banquet in the beautiful shady grove at that place.

The meeting was planned by the good roads organization of that locality that is promoting the State Highway program that has for its object the location of the Highway between Forest Grove, Banks, Manning, Buxton, Schofield and Vernonia.

Prominent speakers, such as Governor Olcott, Senator Chamberlain, Highway Commissioner Benson, Secretary Clark, of the Oregon Associated Industries and Secretary Quayle, of the Oregon State Chamber of Commerce, had been invited and it was expected that some unusual oratorical fire works would be pulled off at Manning, but the big guns, such as Governor Olcott, Senator Chamberlain, Mr. Benson and Secretary Quale failed to show up, but Secretary Clark of the Oregon Associated Industries was there with the goods as he always is on such occasions and he made a speech that if heeded by the people of Oregon there would be no trouble about building roads, for if the people did as he advocates they would buy everything at home and the Oregon industries could afford to build roads themselves. In patronizing home industries solely the people would be helping themselves by building up their own state and giving home people employment.

W. A. Williams, who is one of the best orators in the State, was present and when called upon made a rattling good speech as he always does.

Judge Goodin was present and made a brief talk. S. T. Cobb, of Schofield, manager of one of the large mills there, closed down the mill and brought his men to the picnic. He made a pleasing talk as did also Rev. Ford, of Banks, Rev. Gray, of Buxton, Dr. Via and others. Mrs. Vail, who superintended the big job of preparing the bountiful dinner, was called upon and told how she did it, making a very nice little speech.

L. L. Crawford, one of Manning's popular and substantial citizens was the chairman of the day and introduced the speakers, performing the functions of that position in a most pleasing manner.

Mr. Crawford informed a Times reporter that 702 people registered that day and they ran out of paper or no doubt the registration would have reached a thousand.

The ladies had prepared a bountiful dinner of fried chicken, cake, salads, pie, and everything that goes to make up a good dinner. It was served cafeteria style and the plates were heaped up and running over with good things to eat. There was an abundance of ice cream and lemonade absolutely free to everybody.

The people remained, many of them, and enjoyed a platform dance. A brass band furnished good music during the afternoon.

The people of that fine community of course are enthusiastic for the Highway to come that route. They are alive to the situation and are doing everything in their power to get the road located along the lines they desire, claiming heavy population, large lumber interests, short distance, easy levels, etc. Everybody who drives over the present highways will realize that they surely need better roads and we hope they will get them.

Mr. and Mrs. J. E. Liebrick entertained at their home west of Beaverton Tuesday evening in honor of the Misses Anna and Mary Hinchey, of Boise, Idaho. Those to enjoy their hospitality were, Miss Violet Spraner, Delbert Spraner, Jacob Schmitt, Joseph Schmitt, Joseph Musig, Miss Margaret Welch, Miss Alice Welch, Miss Katherine Welter, Donald Hennessy, Joseph Liebrick. The evening was pleasantly spent in dancing and music. Dainty refreshments were served.

Bandon, Ore.—Short lengths of white cedar ready to ship direct to Japan are to be turned out by a small sawmill to be established here by the Pacific Exports Company. Finished lumber will mean a considerable saving in freight rates in the Orient.

Portland, Ore.—Phosphate rock from Oregon is to be carried by direct boat routes to the Netherlands, where it is in much demand for fertilizer. This is an outcome of the decision of the Holland-American line to establish service between Portland and Europe. The liners will be the first to carry passengers through the Panama Canal between the two American Coasts. The 13,000 ton steamer Zaandijk is already en route to this city.

Cove, Ore.—Orchardists of Cove who in 1917 gladly signed three year contracts to market cherries at $90 a ton are now seeing Royal Annes sell in a ready market at $250 a ton, Bings at $175 and other varieties at $150.

Grants Pass—Construction starts on 800-foot concrete diversion dam at Savage Rapids for gravity project of Grants Pass Irrigation district.

SORRENTO ROAD WILL GET AID NEXT YEAR

Commercial Club to Raise $2000 and County Budget Will Do the Rest—New Committees Are Named.

The Sorrento road will come in for a hearing when the county budget is made up this fall, if the promises of County Judge Goodin and the plans of the Beaverton Commercial Club are carried out. Recently a committee from the club called on the judge and were told that if the community will raise a subscription of $1500 to $2000 for the road that the court will submit to the budget meeting an item sufficient to complete the road.

At a meeting of the commercial club Wednesday evening that promise was taken at full value and plans were made to raise the amount. The committee was asked to get the promise of the County Judge in writing for use of solicitors and a committee of three, E. Stipe, F. G. Donaldson and F. H. Schoene, was named to make a survey of the people benefitted, directly and indirectly, by the improvement of the road and to appraise that advantage for the guidance of solicitors.

In response to an inquiry by Mr. E. E. Swenson, of the entertainment committee, the club voted for another social evening in the near future and at his request Messrs. Otto Erickson and E. W. Woodruff were added to the social committee to assist in providing for this feature.

Attention of the club was called to the number of houses being built in this locality as well as in the Huber-Aloha district and to the large advantage that would accrue to this community from wider publicity and on motion a committee was named on community advertising, consisting of Messrs. F. G. Donaldson, T. J. Harrington and E. E. Swenson.

E. Stipe called attention to the undesirable publicity being given this town by the jitney drivers in violation of the ordinance regulating the issuance of a license to drivers to take on passengers in the town and urged members of the club to lose no opportunity to put the facts of the controversy before the public.

F. G. Donaldson was appointed as the representative of the club at the Ports Conference to be held in Portland in October.

E. C. Mulley, president of the Scholls Telephone Company, was introduced to the club and gave a very illuminating talk on the advantages and purposes of the company in furnishing telephone service to subscribers here.

COOPER MT. NEWS

Harvesting is with us and a big crop ready to thresh.

John Barron has a big crop of fine 1920 brought a rock road to Cooper Mt. Next winter traveling will be O. K.

It is stated that F. W. Lonsdale has leased his big ranch to Joe Finta for the ensuing year. Mr. Lonsdale's health has not been good so he will move back to his Hubert place. Joe Finda is an old Beaverton boy, who later had charge of the St. Mary's Home farm for a number of years. He is well and favorably known in this section.

Preparations are being made to clean out the school house well. In a few years more this will be unnecessary as city water will soon be piped over from Huber way and then we will enjoy the best of water.

Same brothers were in Beaverton Wednesday shopping at Billy McGee's store.

Many of the ties being cut at the Cooper Mt. sawmill are being shipped to England. It is interesting to note that railroads of that country use different shaped ties than in the U. S. A. Over there they are flat while here the ties are cut nearly square.

School begins Monday, Sept. 6, with good prospects for a big attendance Earl E. Fisher has been employed as teacher for the third term. He states that "good singing cheers up every home." There will be a special course in vocal music this year.

UP GOES EVERYTHING

Up goes the price of everything.
Up goes the H. C. L.
Up goes the cost of things we use,
Up goes our rent, as well.
Up goes the railroad worker's pay
Up all over the land.
Up the officials raise the rates,
Up to meet that demand.
Up goes the cost of things they haul.
Up goes the cost of freight.
Up goes the passengers' tickets, too,
Up goes the express rate.
Up goes the cost of gasoline,
Up, up into the air.
Up goes the cost of bread we eat,
Up goes the shoes we wear.
Up like the aviators go,
Up skyward to the sky.
Up out of sight and out of reach,
Up to where we can't buy.
Up to the moon and beyond,
Up with no downward trend.
Up where no limit has been fixed,
Up and no place to end.
Up where the highest costs of costs,
Up where they seldom fall.
Up the consumer goes for it,
Up where he pays for all.

O. O. SMITH.

Hosiery manufacturing in Philadelphia has doubled in 15,000,000 pairs of socks made in that city in the 115 mills during 1919.

BEAVERTON SCHOOLS WILL OPEN SEPT. 13

Teachers Employed and Rooms Put in Order—Grade School Calcimined—Prof. Nash Arrives.

School will open in Beaverton September 13. Prof. P. M. Nash, of Crawfordsville, arrived in Beaverton this week and is getting things in shape for the opening of the year. The school board has recently had the grade building calcimined and new desks have been ordered for the seventh and eighth grades which will this year occupy rooms in the high school building.

New teachers recently employed include Miss Elsie Narven, of Hood River, who will teach first grade, Miss Laflan, second grade, who is a graduate of the state normal school at Monmouth, and Miss Rita Danford, domestic science, also a graduate of the Monmouth Normal and for six years a successful teacher in the state. The Board has in view for the position of Latin, English and History a teacher of five years' successful experience who comes most highly recommended.

Prof. Nash comes to the school as superintendent with a record of several years' successful experience in the schools of the state, including time spent at Redmond where he developed the prowess of Arthur Tuck, the phenomenal young Oregon athlete who has this year gone to the Olympic games as a representative of American Athletics.

Third and fourth grade work will be under charge of Mrs. Austin Pharis who successfully completed the year for Miss Rossi last season. Fifth and sixth grades will be presided over by Miss Merle Davies who has established a satisfactory reputation in these departments. Mrs. Wilson will take the seventh and eighth grades to their new rooms in the high school building. This is her third year in the position, having successfully piloted the two latest classes through the mysteries of the eighth grade.

SHORT SHOTS ON THE O. E. RY

Nick Notos, the hustling foreman on the O. E., has the track raised from Beaverton to Hillsboro since June 12.

New trestles have been built at Garden Home and St. Mary's this summer.

Albert Rossi is water boy and he has every well spotted from Garden Home to Orenco.

Harry Summers was down to Union meeting last Sunday. He reports a "hot time"—98 degrees in the shade and the boys were singing "Rock of Ages."

The Oregon Electric refused to employ foreigners on their lines.

Two cars arrive daily on the head-end special from Portland.

Masters, our genial track-walker, keeps the "lights burning bright" and enjoys some exciting experiences. Early one Sunday morning recently he saw a bear cross the track in the woods east of Orenco.

John was telling on a Swede the other day, who was asked if he wanted old crow whiskey. He said, "No, I bane like squirrel visky all right—I want to yump around a leedle."

The ghost walked last Monday and nobody is scared.

Nick Notos is some ball player. He tried to "smoke 'em over" for Hazeldale when they played against The Dalles.

Earl E. Fisher is spending his vacation on the section this summer.

Much interest is taken about Louis Heggi threshing his wheat crop along the O. E. Summers bets that the wheat will go 40 bushels to the acre while Masters says less than 40, and the rest of the gang is waiting for ice cream—win or lose.

June 22nd and Aug. 16th were special dates on this line.

An extra gang has been painting all the buildings and signs on the Forest Grove division.

Portland, Ore.—Because housewives as well as laundries like the product of the E. M. Clothes Bleach Company, that concern has found it necessary to expand its equipment and put out its preparation for retail trade. It is one of the city's newest manufacturing companies.

Gold Hill, Ore.—Deep down in the diggings of the old Sylvanite mines a hitherto untouched body of rich gold ore has been uncovered in such quantity that the future stability of the group is insured. The precious mineral was found at a depth of over 500 feet and yields from $90 to $50 to the ton.

Portland, Ore.—Charting of woodusing industries of the United States is to be one of the first steps to be taken in th educational campaign to increase the market for northwestern lumber and its products. The report, which will be of great value in this state will be completed in 90 days.

Portland, Ore.—For the first time in many years a vessel flying the Swedish flag put in at the Portland harbor a few days ago. She was the steamer Indus, which is to load a full cargo of wheat for the United Kingdom.

New textile mills are being opened all over India and existing plants are being enlarged. Native cotton mills are reported to be making from 300 to 400 per cent annually.