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FOREST GROVE NEWS

(From the News-Times)

—Mrs. C. S. Aydelott is in Turner for the duration of the convention.

—Mr. and Mrs. Omar Fendall and little son were guests of Mrs. Fendall's mother, Mrs. F. H. Gardner in Newberg the 4th.

—Be careful with rubbish of all kinds these warm days. If a fire is started out doors watch it closely until all is burned up.

—Mrs. Martha Whitney and daughter, Miss Gertrude, of Portland, spent the 4th in Hillsboro, and Mrs. Whitney came on up to Forest Grove for a day or so with relatives and friends.

—President Robert Fry Clark and Prof. H. L. Bates, of Pacific University, are in attendance at the biennial session of the National Council of Congregational churches in Los Angeles, California.

—H. B. Perry, cartoonist for the Oregonian, with his wife and sons, Herbert and Charles, spent Sunday in Forest Grove visiting the family of his cousin, Harold S. Tuttle. Herbert, Jr., remained over the Fourth.

—Mr. and Mrs. E. E. Larimore, of Portland, were guests of relatives here over Sunday. They, with Mr. and Mrs. Rufus Cheney and little son, took dinner with Mrs. Larimore's brother, S. G. Hughes, and family.

—Noah Baker, of Iowa, is visiting his nephew, Noah Baker, of Hillsboro.

—The Aydelott, Posey and Newhouse families were picnicing on Gales creek the Fourth.

—Mr. and Mrs. M. J. Abbott in company with Mrs. Eva Abbott and Mrs. Langley drove up the Columbia Highway Sunday and then on the Dalles. From there they drove out into the Hood River valley and report a very enjoyable time, returning home the evening of the 4th.

—A. F. Baker, who has been employed in the management of a big saw mill at Kerry, Oregon, for some months past, arrived home for the 4th. Mr. Baker and the family left Wednesday morning for a few days at the seashore at Seaside, driving over in their car.

—Mrs. F. C. Taylor left on Wednesday of this week for Billings, Mont., for a visit of about six weeks with her daughter, Mrs. W. T. Tupper. She will return by way of Townsend, Wash., and will be accompanied home by her daughter, Margaret, and Miss Ethel Tupper. Miss Tupper will attend college the coming year.

—Mr. and Mrs. Walter Weber, who have been at Gastineau, California, for some months past where Mr. Weber has been employed with the condenser at that place as engineer, returned to Forest Grove on Tuesday of this week and will reside here.

—Mrs. J. M. Tucker, who reside in the east part of town.

—Mail Carrier A. E. Gardner brought several branches of cherries to the News-Times office Wednesday morning and on one little twig ten inches long there were 23 great big, luscious Lambert cherries, each an inch in diameter. They were surely beauties, and were superb in taste. This is cherry time in Oregon, and they are grand indeed.

—C. M. Good and family and Herman Zabel and family left on Tuesday of this week for an extended outing and sight-seeing trip. Their objective is Yellowstone Park, and they expect to be gone about a month or six weeks. They go by auto and will spend ten days in the Yellowstone Park, one of the most wonderful parks in America.

—Mr. and Mrs. Peter Vandenhaeghe and children celebrated the 4th of July at Westport, Oregon, visiting the family of Dr. Edward Jasper and the twins. They drove up in their auto and report a very delightful trip. The twin babies of Dr. and Mrs. Jasper are getting along fine and the doctor has a fine practice. A trip up the river was greatly enjoyed.

—Dr. and Mrs. George Darland were in Portland Saturday night to attend the banquet and final program of the Chiropedic association which was held in the metropolitan last week. The banquet was held at the Seward Hotel and the final session of the association convened at the First Christian church. Dr. and Mrs. Darland had as their guests Mr. and Mrs. A. E. Scott, of this city. The Chiropedic association had one of the largest and best sessions ever conducted by the association.

—C. G. Reiter states that there is little doubt but what the paving between Forest Grove and Gaston will be completed by the middle of August, if not sooner, and that the stretch between Gaston and Yamhill will be completed by Sept. 1, if not sooner. The Heister hill, opposite the North Coast Power reservoir site, between Dilley and Gaston, has been cut down by the big county steam shovel and it has made a wonderful difference in the grade. Automobile men will be mighty glad when the paving is completed, as it will mean a great saving of distance from here to Salem and Albany as compared with going around by Portland. The West Side route will lop off about twenty miles of the distance to the state capital—as compared to the Portland route.—Hillsboro Argus.

—Word from Enell Todd and his sister, Mrs. M. E. Turner and Mr. Turner at Omaha, Neb., state that they are having a splendid trip west. They went through Idaho, Utah, Wyoming and Nebraska, and found the roads in splendid shape with some rough going in the Blue Mountains of Eastern Oregon. They sincerely hoped never to see a hotter place than Rawlins, Wyoming. Their first stop will be Kanab, Ill., for a few days; then they will spend a week or two in Ohio, after which they will visit places of interest further East. Enell killed a big rattlesnake and a number of prairie chickens on the way, and one night in the Utah desert was kept awake by the coyotes. However, he was much disappointed in the Rocky Mountains he saw, thinking they do not compare with his own native state mountains, the Cascades.

—He had not seen any rain since leaving June 17th. They spent two days at Boise, where there is the finest auto park in the West, with all the modern electrical conveniences, and bathing facilities. Here they visited the famous Arrowrock dam, the highest in the world.

—The Pacific University Baseball team began practice Tuesday night to fit themselves to meet the Wasada boys of Japan on Monday, July 11, at 8:15 at Vaughn St. Park in Portland.

Do You Know

That the weather is getting warmer?

That automobiles are getting thicker than fleas in Oregon?

That people of the United States use more salt than they do sugar?

That the per capita of sugar last year was only 108 pounds against 130 pounds per capita of salt.

That the Mason and Eastern Stars of Oregon are sending \$300,000.00 at Forest Grove on the new Masonic and Eastern Star Home and that the building is rapidly going up? All arrangements have been made for occupancy of the building by January 1st.

That a new stove has been patented that is built to resemble a phonograph and in for use in a parlor where the family wants to put on a furnace appearance in a coal stove house?

That a tooth brush has been invented that holds the tooth paste in the handle and the paste is forced into the brush by a twist of the end of the handle?

That a watch has been invented which is operated by an electric battery, the electric energy coming from a wet-cell battery?

That a pistol has been invented with which to kill trees, by shooting a steel bolt through the tree, cutting the life core of the tree?

That a Pittsburg church congregation recently listened to a sermon delivered by wireless telephone?

That a mine hoist has been installed at Hancock, Mich., which is driven by a 3,000 horse-power stream engine and lifts 10 tons each trip and which travels from the bottom to the top of the shaft, a distance of 10,000 feet, in four minutes?

That in California a scientist made a stove that cooks food, the heat in the stove coming entirely from the rays of the sun?

That cinnamon is the inner bark of an evergreen tree grown in Ceylon?

That the number of cows on the farms in the United States in 1921 was 298,000 less than in 1919, and that the per capita production of milk declined from 100 gallons in 1919 to 98 gallons last year?

That at a recent sale of Jerseys held in the East, a Jersey cow sold for \$1,000?

That ginger is the underground stem of an Asiatic plant that has been cultivated for centuries.

That nutmeg is the kernel of the seed of a tree grown in the Bermuda Islands?

That civilized nations of the world use about 3,200,000 matches every minute?

That the milk produced in the United States last year amounted to 80,000,000,000 pounds, which was a decrease of 400,000,000 pounds as compared with the production in 1919?

That practically all the radium bought and sold in the United States passes through the hands of the Bureau of Standards.

That the average amount of sickness in human life is nine days a year?

That a woman was arrested in Zion City charged with the crime of "wearing a dress that showed her elbows?"

That business is looking up to see if taxes are coming down?

That Germany exported 250,884 clocks to this country in January, 1920?

That in the Hawaiian Islands a hole is to be bored down into the ground deep enough to strike the molten lava bed and the heat from this miniature, home-made volcano will be utilized to generate enough electricity to supply a city.

That the New York subway is 75 miles long and has 230 miles of track?

That the American Bible Society will give a copy of the Bible in paid letters to every soldier blinded during the world war?

That the White House contains 80 rooms, and there are 18 1/2 acres within the iron fence which encloses the White House grounds?

That the average daily attendance of our public schools is more than 15,500,000 pupils?

That instead of keeping articles such as furs in cold storage, in order to prevent moths and other insects or vermin from working on them, it will not be long until many articles will be placed in hot storage, where the heat is maintained at a degree high enough to kill all insect life, but not hot enough to damage the goods?

That the former Mexican bandit, Francisco Villa, with 800 of his former followers and their families, is today colonized on a large farm of nearly 500,000 acres in the north central part of the state of Durango, near the boundary line of Chihuahua? He has been there six months and has ready for market over 50,000 bushels of wheat, and several thousand acres are planted to corn, beans and vegetables. His farm is described as one of the most productive and prosperous in northern Mexico. Gen. Villa is living in peace and quiet with his wife and children, and has under construction public school houses to accommodate more than 500 pupils, for which the Mexican government will furnish teachers. He lives among his people as chief and instructor, and has reformed and taught honest work to hundreds of the worst bandits in Mexico.

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HILLSBORO, OREGON**The Story of
Our States**By JONATHAN BRACE
I.—DELAWARE

TO DELE-
WARE
falls the honor
of being the
first of the
original thirteen
states.

December 7, 1787, it officially adopted the Constitution and thus was made a beginning of our present Federal government. According to the seventh article of the Constitution, however, it was necessary for nine states to ratify it before it actually came into force. So it was not until the following June, by which time eight other states had accepted the Constitution, that the United States of America actually came into being.

The early history of Delaware was a varied one. It started in 1638 when a small party of Swedes settled at the mouth of the Delaware river and called it New Sweden. In 1655, Peter Stuyvesant, the governor of the Dutch colony of New Netherlands, annexed this territory. But it did not long remain Dutch, for in 1664 the English took possession. When Pennsylvania was deeded to William Penn by deeded access to the seacoast and at his urgent request Delaware was transferred to Penn's proprietorship. From the beginning of the eighteenth century, however, Delaware had its separate legislature, and at the time of the Revolution it became an independent state.

Delaware is next to the smallest of our states, having an area of only 2,370 square miles. Its participation in presidential elections is limited to three electors. This is arranged according to population. Each state is entitled to the same number of presidential electors as it has members of congress, so the influence of the different states in voting for the President varies from Delaware's three electors to New York's 45.

As to the derivation of the name Delaware, this was appropriately given to the state from the river, which in turn was named after the bay and the bay was called Delaware in honor of Lord Delaware, who was governor of the Virginia colony in 1610.

(By McClure Newspaper Syndicate)

BIDS WANTED

Bids are invited and will be accepted by the Clerk of School District No. 48, up to 7:30 P. M., July 1, 1921, for 125 cords of four foot fuel wood, cut from first growth live fir, to be delivered at the High and Grade School buildings on or before September 1st, 1921. Bids will be opened at 8:30 P. M. July 1st, at the High School. Right is reserved to reject any and all bids submitted.

DISTRICT CLERK.

Beaverton, Oregon, June 1, 1921. 2114

ESTRAY NOTICE

Notice is hereby given that the undersigned has taken up at his place one mile south of Beaverton, on Thursday, the 2nd day of June, A. D. 1921, one bay filly, weight about 800 pounds, about three years old, white hind feet, wire cuts on shoulders and branded with an indistinct brand, probably a "T." The animal

is breechy.
Owner may have same by paying for this posting and for keep of animal within ten days from date of this notice.
Dated at Beaverton, Oregon, June 2, 1921.
LAWRENCE FITZPATRICK.

The Washington County Jersey club will hold a tour to several Washington County Jersey farms on July 14th. Details will be announced later.

Beaverton merchants are deserving of your patronage. Read their ads and see for yourself.

Am in the market for a few days of Timothy Hay and Clover Hay.

We will buy your Wheat.

Chas. Berthold
Beaverton, Oregon

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where we have fixed up convenient
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