

THE BEAVERTON TIMES
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R. H. Jones, Editor and Publisher.
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Oh, how hard it is to die and not
be able to leave the world any better
for one's little life in it—Abraham
Lincoln.

This is the time of year when the
city agriculturist would enjoy life on
the farm after the sun is down and
the chores are done.

Extravagance rots character. On
the other hand, the habit of saving
money, while it stiffens the will, also
brightens the energies. If you would
be sure that you are beginning right,
begin to save—Theodore Roosevelt.

Do not be troubled because you
have not great virtues. God made a
million spears of grass where He
made one tree. The earth is fringed
and carpeted, not with forests, but
with grasses. Only have enough of
little virtues and common fidelities,
and you need not mourn because you
are neither a hero nor a saint—
Beecher.

BACHELORS PLENTIFUL

The largest collection of bachelors
in the world is in the United States,
according to the census bureau report,
there being no fewer than 10,000,000
unmarried men over twenty years of
age scattered throughout the country.
The figures also show in the entire
United States 106 males to each 100
females. This will put the United
States in a class by itself among the
great nations. Gary, Ind., now stands
out with 135 males to each 100 fe-
males. Troy, N. Y., so far has the dis-
tinction of the greatest excess of fe-
males in its population, the proportion
being 100 females to 84 males. The
city has a total of 38,938 females and
but 33,075 males, while Gary has
31,819 males and but 23,559 females.

WONDERS OF AMERICA

By T. T. MAXEY

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THE DEVIL'S TOWER

THIS peculiar freak of nature
which has become one of Uncle
Sam's National Monuments, is located
near Sundance in northwestern Wyo-
ming. It is a gigantic rock, 600 feet
high, probably 90 feet in diameter at
the top and a mile around at the base.
Rising sheer from the level
plain, it is visible in some directions
for almost a hundred miles.

Undoubtedly this tower was useful
to primitive races as well as to early
pioneers as a landmark. The thought
that during the subsequent Indian
wars members of the Sioux and Crow
tribes directed their marches by the
aid of fires and other signals flashed
from this ever-visible tower.

As one approaches this monstrous
rock, his amazement and awe in-
creases, because it seems incredible
that any force of nature could have
carved this solitary monument.

To climb to the top would seem an
impossibility, yet it is said that a
number of years ago a man and a
woman accomplished this feat suc-
cessfully.

Now that the war is behind us and
Uncle Sam has more time to devote
to home matters, it seems not unlikely
that he may deem it advisable to
send an expedition to the top of his
new possession and cause a series of
stairs to be constructed for the
accommodation and convenience of
venturesome tourists bent on getting
acquainted with their own country.

"It pays to Advertise" but it pays
a whole lot more to read the ads.

Our Liner column will help you
sell your surplus farm produce.

EDITORS OF OREGON ENJOY BEND MEETING

(Continued from page 1)

out barring his re-election, by another
resolution.

Other resolutions are:
Increasing the dues of the organiza-
tion to \$5 a year; extending the co-
operation of the association to W. P.
Hawley, of Oregon City, in his re-
vival of the movement to erect a
monument to Homer Davenport,
Oregon newspaper artist; renewing
affiliation with the national editor-
ial association; reaffirming the atti-
tude of the association as favorable
to the principal of the zone system
for second class mail matter; urging
the typographical union to relax its
rules regulating the number of ap-
prentices; recommending the dis-
allowance of special representative
commissions for advertising.

The necrology committee reported
the death of David F. Morrison, of
the Portland Telegram and Don Car-
los Boyd, of the Junction Times, and
further requested that reports of
obituaries of newspaper men be sent
to the secretary of the association.

Four Oregon cities—Forest Grove,
Hood River, Corvallis and Tillamook,
—are seeking the honor of being
named as the next convention town.
A decision on this question is left in
the hands of the executive committee.

On Saturday shortly after noon the
editorial party was driven to the
Brooks-Scanlon Lumber Co. logging
camp on the Dalles-California High-
way, where an elaborate luncheon was
served, just such as the men of that
great logging camp are served daily.
If you have ever visited one of these
logging camps it is needless to de-
scribe it and if you have not had the
pleasure you have missed a good part
of your lifetime. It is simply a feast
every day with all the nicknacks and
dainties that the market affords. The
hosts were the Brooks-Scanlon Lum-
ber Co. and Harry E. Brooks. The
camp is a model one, with nice, clean
sanitary surroundings and is made up
of small cottages for the living and
sleeping quarters of the men and their
families. This camp is located about
ten miles out of Bend in a nicely
shaded spot handy to logging opera-
tions, which are conducted on a huge
scale.

The timber is white pine and the
trees are not extremely large, but
they are tall and symmetrical, there
is no underbrush and it seems that
logging would be ideal. The big mill
cuts a vast amount of timber in a
day's run and when running at full
capacity there are three shifts
kept busy all of the time giving
steady employment to thousands of
men. It is said that one of the com-
panies has timber available for over
fifty years while the other has a tim-
ber belt that will keep it busy for
over a quarter of a century. In this
vast storehouse of nature largely
lies Bend's future prosperity.

From this vantage point the editors
and their wives were carried by
automobile some fifty-four miles
from Bend through the great timber
forests and the government reserva-
tion to Elk Lake, on their way gain-
ing superb views of the various
mountains that skirt the nearby hori-
zon. Mt. Hood, Mt. Adams, Three
Sisters, Squaw Mountain, Broken
Top, Bachelor, etc., are pointed out
to the observer, forming a wonderful
panorama of beauty and grandeur.

On arrival at Elk Lake Saturday
evening the annual banquet was held,
camp style, and was made up of Ore-
gon Products, the menu was as fol-
lows:

Fried Trout, Bend Rod & Gun Club;
Bacon, United Warehouse Company,
Bend; Potatoes, Central Oregon Pot-
ato Growers; Bread, Bake-Rite and
American Bakery; Butter, Central
Oregon Farmers' Creamery; Pickles,
Knight Packing Company; Stewed
Prunes, King's Food Products Com-
pany; Pastry, Bake-Rite and Ameri-
can Bakery, Bend; Coffee, Dwight
Edwards Company; Milk, Carnation
Milk Products Company; Menu Cards,
Brooks-Scanlon Lumber Company;
Plates, Sheelin Company.

The menu cards and the plates were
of white pine and were manufactured
by the respective mills direct from the
forest trees.

At this beautiful lake, 5,500 feet
above sea level, the newspaper scrib-
blers were entertained over Sunday.
Those who wished might fish for the
finny tribe which was as scarce as
the proverbial hen's teeth just on this
particular occasion of course, like they
usually are when the tenderfoot goes
after them in Oregon, and others
might go on mountain hikes, go boat-
ing or lie in the cool shade and enjoy

the cool, bracing mountain air as you
detest the heat of the valley.

Saturday evening after the feast,
was spent in speech-making, music,
recitations and songs.

For breakfast Sunday morning the
following was the menu:
Hot cakes, Waco Warehouse Mil-
lery Company; Maple Syrup, Conner
& Co.; Crispin Rambler; Eggs, Red-
mond Commercial Club; Bacon, United
Warehouse Co., Bend; Apple Butter,
Knight Packing Company; Coffee,
Closset & Dever's "Golden West";
Milk, Carnation Milk Products Com-
pany.

An informal luncheon was held
Sunday, as follows:

Cheese Sandwiches, Oregon Dairy
Council; Baked Beans, Pickles, Knight
Packing Company; Coffee, Dwight
Edwards Company; Milk, Carnation Milk
Products Company.

The following the drive back to
Bend after a very delightful outing.
It is not necessary to state that the
good people of Bend put forth every
effort to entertain the visitors and
that they succeeded admirably goes
without saying.

NOTES ON BEND TRIP

The weather was ideal, cool and
pleasant, just such weather as the
Bend people say they always have.
The nights are always cool. Occa-
sionally it is said the sun warms up
during the middle of the day.

The writer of these lines had the
pleasure of a side trip to one of Bend's
famous ice caves. Quickly we made
the auto trip out through the country
some fourteen miles to the Arnold Ice
Cave, which is located out on a great
lava bed. Here perpetual ice reigns
supreme. The visitor on arriving at
the cave finds a great yawning cavity
opening up before his wondering eyes.
He descends into its cavernous mouth
for some distance when he begins to
note the cooling atmosphere which soon
changes to icy blasts and his slip-
ping feet remind him that he is
standing on slippery places. An in-
spection reveals the fact that he is
passing down an ice-covered surface.
Going still further in his adventure
of exploration he finds the crevices
bottomed with solid ice, thoroughly
frost-covered as if at the very arctic
pole. Here is perpetual ice the year
around. What causes this unusual
condition is unexplained and one is
left to draw his own conclusions.
Perhaps an avalanche of ice from some
nearby mountain is filling the crevices
at this aperture in the earth it is mak-
ing its way to the surface. Anyway
the ice is there and there is an abun-
dant of it. Some of the caves (there
are said to be several of them in the
vicinity of Bend) have been used com-
mercially and for a number of years,
before Bend supported an ice plant,
the supply was obtained from this
source. It is very solid, clear and
pure.

This drive around the Bend coun-
try revealed the fact that irrigation
will eventually do much for the coun-
try, as alfalfa fields are already in
evidence. Potatoes do well and grass
and some grain is being raised. The
altitude forbids the raising of fruits
and tender vegetables.

Sheep raising is one of that coun-
try's resources and vast bands of
them were encountered on the trips
that were made.

In driving over the city many fine
homes were in evidence and an air of
prosperity was everywhere to be seen.
The lawns were made beautiful by
the lavish use of pure mountain water
of which there is a great abundance.
The Deschutes river runs through
the city and its clear, sparkling wa-
ters give an attraction that is very
pleasing.

In the wonderful lakes that abound
in the vicinity of Bend, the great fore-
most reserve, the beautiful mountain
scenery, and the vast, abounding out-
looks, there are resources of untold
value, when properly developed, will
attract many new settlers.

The City of Bend is still quite in its
infancy, yet it has a population esti-
mated at about 7,000 people and is
growing by leaps and bounds. It has
many fine improvements including
paved streets in the business district,
two railroads, two immense saw mills,
good stores, prosperous banks, splen-
did hotels, two daily newspapers,
commodious lodge rooms, good
schools, churches, etc. Its future is
bright.

Mr. and Mrs. James Emmons, of
Portland, spent the week-end with
Mr. Emmons' parents, Mr. and Mrs.
W. R. Emmons.

Don't overlook the ads.
Mr. and Mrs. V. A. Wood and fam-
ily, Mr. and Mrs. W. C. McKell, Mr.
and Mrs. J. A. Hoppgood and family,
E. W. Woodruff and daughters, Doris
and Martha and Mr. and Mrs. Joy
Gray and family spent Sunday at
Dodge Park.

Mr. and Mrs. J. A. Powell, of
Hillsboro, were in town Wednesday
calling on friends and bidding them
goodbye, as they expect soon to leave
for California, where they will
make their future home. Many
friends in this city regret to see them
go.

Mr. and Mrs. Thomas P. Hines,
of Gales Creek, have recently re-
ceived official notice that their son,
Harlow Hines, who has been on the
U. S. S. Nevada, has received special
commendation from his commanding
officer for exceptional and efficient
work in recording of data for trian-
gulation of bombing practice on the
U. S. S. Iowa on June 29th.

The young man is doing ex-
cellent work in the Navy.

Joe Kemper was the first man in
this section of the country to thresh
wheat, so far as we have been able to
learn. Mr. Kemper's first ten acres
threshed made an average yield of
thirty-nine bushels to the acre, which
is pretty fine, but we should like
to hear from others who have made
a better record, if they can so
report. J. Vandenberg was the first
that brought grain to market at the
W. F. Hartmann Mill. His yield was
33 bushels to the acre. Wheat is
selling at about \$1.00 per bushel
sacked.

Mr. and Mrs. C. M. Good and
children returned home Saturday
night from an extended trip to
Northern Washington and Idaho.
They visited at Red Deer, Alta., and
while there called on Mr. and Mrs. Samuel
Randall and family, former Grove
people. At Walla Walla they saw
Rev. Holmes, former pastor here.
They visited an aunt, Mrs. John War-
ner, at Kellogg, Idaho, where they
had the pleasure of inspecting the
silver and lead mines. They re-
turned home by train while Mr. and
Mrs. Herman Zabel, who accompanied
them, went on to Canada, their for-
mer home. Owing to the care of the
children they abandoned the trip
to Yellowstone Park.

The Story of Our States

By JONATHAN BRACE

IV.—GEORGIA

ON JANU-
ARY 2,
1788, Georgia
accepted the
Constitution
and became
the fourth
state in the
Union.

The settlement of Georgia
was conceived as a buffer
against the depredations of the
Spaniards and Indians, whose
invasions of South Carolina had
reached a climax in 1715 with a
raid in which four or five hundred
settlers had been massacred.

To protect South Carolina
from future invasions James
Oglethorpe planned a colony to
the south, and in 1732 he ob-
tained from George II a grant of
land. The new territory was
consequently named Georgia,
after the king. The deed stated
that the land was granted "in
trust for the poor." This referred
to Oglethorpe's plan to have as
the settlers the insolvent debtors
who, according to the laws
of that time in England, were
cast into prison. Many of these
were released from prisons and,
re-enforced by some Germans
and Scotch Highlanders, found-
ed the town of Savannah in 1733
and rapidly spread up and down
the coast, where successful
plantations of rice and indigo
soon became established. Georgia
continued to prosper until the
population of its 50,265
square miles entitles it to a rep-
resentation of 14 presidential
electors.

(By McClure Newspaper Syndicate.)

Wm Talcott, R. H. 222.50.

Mt. Red-Rose Bros. & Co., \$12.60.

Cecil Henley, \$47.35; R. C. Shipley,

\$52.50; A. Japel, \$49; A. Brandau,

\$45.50; R. E. Lee, \$45.50; Ernest Pe-

tersen, \$24.50; Henry Petersen,

\$45.50; L. Sharp, Jno Dethlefs, each

\$18.50; Jno Lyda, \$13.13; W. G. Re-

villie, \$38; J. A. Fox, \$24.50; C. R.

Hensley, \$101.50; A. B. Luthen, Fred

Lyda, each \$105; A. J. Walden, Fred

Vall, each \$101.50; N. Cornelius,

\$65.50; Sam Moon, \$75.50; J. H.

Yoder, E. Dethlefs, each \$101.50;

Chris Petersen, \$84; Aug Town, \$35;

McFarlane Bros, \$13.50; D. Wright,

\$2.50.

Cattle Ind—Frank W. Connel,

\$25; Frank Allen, \$34.50; E. N. North-

rup, \$4.91; J. C. Peterson, \$17.50; Jno

Garde, \$3.50.

E. Sappington, Bounty, \$400.

R. H. & G. Lennette, \$2; T. P.

Goodin, \$32.

Dr. D. W. Ward, Rel, \$45.50.

Fred A. Everett, Exp Rec, \$17.07.

E. H. Sappington, Exp. Co. Treas.,

\$4.01.

L. N. Tompkins, R. H. 37.70.

R. H. Grade Exam—Jesse Cypher, J.

C. Ryan, Marie Mays, each \$4; Emma

Bryant, \$10.50; Josephine Case, \$12.

Tax Ref—Detroit Timber Co., 5

bills, \$5.94, \$18.75, \$11.43, \$6.30,

\$4.54.

R. M. Smith, R. H. 8.96.

Martin Bernards, R. H. 52.48.

Martin Bernards, R. H. 54.

Wm M. Snipes, Health Nurse, \$1.65.

R. H. & Standard Oil Co., \$253.54.

Otto Erickson & Co., R. H. 501.93.

Mrs. J. M. Barber, Juv Ct, \$37.15.

Wm R. Stephens, Rel, \$1.80.

R. H. & H. P. Lbr Co., \$10.40.

Spath Portable Mill, \$18; C. S. Rey-

nolds, \$8.50; Nelson & Meloid,

\$58.80; G. H. Lbr Co., \$11.09.

Liberty Restaurant, Jail Exp,

\$93.

Wm L. Hughton, R. H. 52.28.

Delta Drug Store, Gen Office Exp,

\$29.55.

L. G. Wiedewitz, Rel Wm Pavay,

\$55.15.

Briggs Bros, Rel T. C. Parsons,

\$47.85.

Wm's Dept Store, Supt Off, \$2.70.

Hillsboro Produce, Exp Rec, \$104.08.

J. H. Reimers, R. H. 568.

R. H. & E. Bremer, \$55.55; John

Davis, \$24.50; L. F. Holms, \$39.37;

Tom Rierson, \$27.13; Frank Hines,

\$20.63; E. Meinecke, Nels Andrews,

each \$12.13; Godfre Atrops, \$15; Tom

Taylor, \$28; A. C. Kruger, \$32.25;

Godfre Atrops, \$5.25; Frank Hines,

\$11.25; E. Meinecke, \$3.90; Tom Tay-

lor, \$4; Fred Aebisher, \$5.50; Nels

Andrews, \$2.63; A. C. Kruger, \$5; A.

Meinecke, E. Meinecke, each \$3.94;

John Nilmer, \$1.75; Victor Cropp,

\$35; Steve Meek, \$6.

R. H. & Robt Meek, \$15.20; Frank

Waibel, \$33; W. Winnick, \$6.40; Cy-
ril Cropp, \$3; John Ebel, \$19.20;

Baker Bros, \$13.50; Robt Thompson,

\$2; Harold J. Wismer, \$7.50; Mc-

Clint Goodin, \$75; R. H. Graue, \$6.10;

Marion Steam Shovel Co., \$27.70.

Dr. Jas A. Baker, Rel Louis Hering,

\$20.

R. H. & Union Oil Co., \$1634.52;

Fendall Hdw Co, \$9; A. M. Carille,

\$7.05.

Wm Service Stam, Exp Sher, \$51.

Frederick Post Co, R. H. 52.58.

G. A. D'Hondt, Rel Mrs Whitmore,

\$17.52.

Marshall Wells Co, Rel Mrs Whit-

more, \$40.45.

A. Allen & Ireland, Ct House, \$6.10.

Allen & Ireland, R. H. 114.08.

Allen & Ireland, Mach Shop,

\$121.30.

Wash Co News-Times, Com Pro,

\$25.

Wash Co News-Times, Sch Supt,

\$6.50.

Wash Co News-Times, Exp Rec,

\$84.

R. H. & J. B. Adams, \$7.50; L. R.

Goit, \$4.50; R. Hines Bros, \$7.64; G. C.

Mulloy, \$2.10.

Otto Erickson & Co, Health Nurse,

\$41.04.

Mrs. Mills, R. H. 82.

Dr. L. W. Hyde, Health Off, \$4.86.

Goff Bros, R. H. 330.93.

John Ireland, Rel Sol Wilson, \$8.25.

R. H. & C. B. Schram, \$122.50.

Henry Tays, \$44; Bench & Reasoner,

2 bills, \$75.57, \$123.24; Walter L.

Schmidt, \$44; H. F. Krueger, \$6.45;