

THE BEAVERTON TIMES
Beaverton, Oregon.
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E. H. Jones, Editor and Publisher

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ter.

SUBSCRIPTION RATES
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with the publisher.
One year by mail..... \$1.00

Cutting overhead \$1,135,879,177 be-
low last year by federal government
shows effect of lower tax campaign.

Sugar consumed by Americans in
the fiscal year ending this month av-
erages 100 pounds for every man, wo-
man and child. That's nine pounds
more than last year and 11 more than
1914.

Taking an average family income
for last year of \$265, exclusive of
farmers, as indicated by the last re-
turns, the total cost of government is
going to be about 40 per cent of the
family income for the year starting
next month.

The Harding note marks the open-
ing of a new era in the peace and
unity of nations. It points the way
for America to resume her moral
leadership among the nations, and to
realize the ideals that have always
been the distinguishing feature of
America's traditional foreign policy
from the birth of the nation.—Boston
Transcript.

Newspapers are not more interest-
ed in the growth of the home town
and community than its citizens.
There are no sound reasons why they
should show undue anxiety over the
city's growth, at least not more so
than any progressive citizen. News-
papers believe in community spirit
because the life of the home and
community is far more enjoyable
where everyone is friendly and work-
ing toward some definite aim in pro-
gress and development. A spirit of
comradeship in a community makes
for wholesomeness and friendliness,
and these enhance social as well as
commercial progress. Never forget
that!

By watching the advertising col-
umns of a newspaper we are enabled
to know the exact condition of mer-
cantile affairs and the general pros-
perity or depression in the town
where that paper is published. We
can sit at our desk and pick out the
live business towns and the dead
ones. There is no better index to a
town than its paper, it is a better cri-
terion to go by, and is considered so
by sagacious men, than a photograph;
it is the enterprise of the inhabitants
and not the size of the buildings that
go to make the town. You may
pick up a paper and read at a glance,
"We mean business" or "We are dead-
er than a stuffed bird," as plain as
though it was printed in ten-line pica
and red ink across every page.—Al-
ger (Ohio) News.

COUNTY AGENT NOTES

The County Agent's office will be
open from 8:30 a. m. to 12:30 daily.
Lack of funds for office help makes
it necessary to discontinue the after-
noon services of an office assistant.
During the past six months there
have been 1107 calls at the office for
information of one kind or another.
Since the major portion of the County
Agent's time must be spent in the

WONDERS OF AMERICA

By T. T. MAXEY

© Western Newspaper Union.

THE THOUSAND ISLANDS

THE River St. Lawrence "As grand
as the Nile," was discovered by a
French explorer in 1535. In 1615
Champlain explored the upper reaches
of this majestic stream and discovered
these islands.

The origin of the name is evident
to the beholder. Below Lake Ontario
for a distance of some forty miles the
river broadens to a width ranging
from four to seven miles. Here begins
this world-famous archipelago. These
islands—sometimes in a string like
links in a chain—again in just polit-
ness and confusion, appear to block the
channel. Apparently there are a
thousand of them. Some authorities
assert there are as many as 1,700.

Composed mainly of rock or granite,
their surfaces are not high. Some
are no larger than to provide a founda-
tion for a house—the largest con-
tains about 10,000 acres. Many are
privately owned and here man and
his money have created castles which
look as wondrous as fairy tales sound.
The Thousand Islands were the
scene of some hot conflicts between
nations—Indian wars (when this
region was known as Manatous—Gard-
en of the Great Spirit), contests be-
tween the French and the English
and battles of Revolutionary fame.

To this generation, however, they
are more prominently known for their
strikingly picturesque beauty and un-
questioned charm.

field and not the office, the closing
of the office in the afternoon will be
an inconvenience to some.

The poultry culling demonstrations
scheduled for the 11th and 12th of
August bid fair to draw a large
crowd. These demonstrations will be
held as follows:

August 11th—9:00 a. m. Schefflin
Community, at the farm of Mat King,
near Roy.

August 11th—1:30 p. m. Hillsdale
Community, at the farm of C. C.
Clapham.

August 12th—9:00 a. m. Cedar
Mills Community, at the farm of Edw.
G. Clark.

August 12th—1:30 p. m. Sherwood
Community, at the farm of L. J.
Andrews.

PROSPERITY NOTES

Salem harvesting 790 acres of fibre
flax, a coming industry.

Portland to have \$25,000 central
auto stage station.

Ashland—Howell gold mine yields
\$5600 on nine-days' cleanup.

Portland building cost reduced 35
per cent.

Pendleton—250,000 lbs. of wool
sold, price averaging 14 cents.

Paving on highway from Albany to
Salem completed.

Corvallis—New hospital to be
erected here.

Astoria—Now \$300,000 Young's
Bay sanatorium.

Oregon Jerseys lead the world in
yield.

Pendleton—Phone company to
spend \$30,000 in repair work.

Albany—New school building to be
erected.

Lakeview high school to have
\$11,240 gymnasium.

Mine production of gold, silver and
copper in Oregon in 1920 totalled \$1,
541,051, as against \$1,514,255 in
1919.

"DUNNING" SYSTEM OF MUSIC TO BE TAUGHT

Interesting Demonstration Will Be
Given by New Instructor at P. U.
in Near Future.

The "Dunning System" of instruc-
tion which will be used by Miss Mar-
garet Kepp, of the Pacific University
Conservatory the coming year, is a
most interesting and successful meth-
od of teaching the first principles of
piano music to children and beginners.
Mrs. Carrie L. Dunning, the origina-
tor of this improved system of music
study, was a pupil of Leschetizky, and
a teacher of experience who had long
felt that a simple, entertaining, as
well as instructive method might be
used in the early education of the
child and that the rudiments of music
should be made more attractive, at
the same time developing the musical
side of the child nature so that, as the
pupils advance they become interest-
ed in music instead of mere play-
ers of an instrument.

How many have a natural or culti-
vated rhythm? Yet the lack is whol-
ly due to the early training and in-
struction. Among the many who play,
but few are actually musical.

In this system of music study, spe-
cial attention is given to the develop-
ment of those features which we find
the majority of music pupils naturally
lack.

Formed into classes, the pupils are
taught by means of symbols—disks,
rhythm sticks, and movable musical
characters—the fundamental princi-
ples of music. Interesting games
make otherwise tedious drills subjects
of pleasure. Stories and songs are
given to stimulate ideas and cultivate
musical intelligence. The ear is ac-
quainted with musical tones by aural
exercises. Mental drills are employed
to awaken musical thought. The eye
is trained to quickly and correctly
read musical notation. The muscles
of the fingers, wrists and arms, are
developed and the first rhythmic ex-
ercises and table technique, per-
formed to the rhythm of delightful li-
tle songs. Marches and drills culti-
vate correct ideas of time. Written
work teaches the student that music,
as a language, they must learn to
write as well as to hear.

The period of the first few lessons
in music is a crisis in the child's life
and when we think of the difficul-
ties beginners have in their first les-
son at the piano, it is not wonder-
ful that we find it is the mental
and not the physical side of the child
that is the real difficulty. But it is found that
the "Dunning System" presents such
difficulties in turn in such an easy and
interesting manner that the child of
four or five can grasp and comprehend
the difficult and we find it is the mental
effort and the progress of the pupils
is a revelation to parents and musi-
cians when shown at a demonstration
of the work covered in eight months.

Miss Kepp is arranging for such a
demonstration to be presented in For-
est Grove, where she will be attend-
ing to it. It is hoped that a large number
of parents will avail themselves of this
opportunity to see what this most in-
teresting new method can accomplish
in teaching children to be real musi-
cians.

—Forest Grove News-Times

WESLEY J. COOPER TO HAVE MILITARY FUNERAL SUNDAY

Pvt. 1st Class Wesley J. Cooper,
106th Inf., will be buried at the Cor-
nellius Cemetery Sunday, Aug. 7th,
at 10 A. M.

Pvt. Cooper was hit with shrap-
nel while awaiting orders to go over
the top on the morning of Sept. 8th,
1918, and died a few hours later in a
field hospital. The 106th Infantry was
in the Vesle sector at the time Private
Cooper was wounded.

The local post of the American Le-
gion will have charge of the services
and will conduct a military funeral at
Cornellius, at the cemetery. It is
very important that all ex-service
men in the community be at the Cor-
nellius cemetery Sunday morning in
uniform, to honor a comrade who
paid the supreme sacrifice.

—Forest Grove News-Times

Record in Butter Fat Yield

Cows numbering 2888 were tested
in five Oregon cow testing associa-
tions during June. The average pro-
duction per cow was 888 pounds of
milk and 39.35 pounds of butter fat.
This yield of butter fat is 1.65 pounds
greater than for June of last year,
and is the highest average yet
reached in the history of associat-
ed testing in the state, pointed out E. B.
Fitts of the college, in charge of the
work.

The Tillamook association which
has been in continuous operation for
more than 10 years wins first honors
for the month with an average yield
per cow of 44 pounds of butter fat.
The Smith-Umpqua association, with
an average yield of 41.35 pounds of
butter fat, was second.

The latter association has made ex-
cellent progress in its breeding work and
is the first association in the state to
report a pure bred dairy bull at the
head of each herd.

The highest average yield per cow
for an entire herd was 61.41 pounds
of butter fat made by the grade Jer-
sey herd owned by Clyde Kenneman,
of the Tillamook association. The
highest producing cow was "Jewel,"
a grade Guernsey, owned by P. J.
Sharp, also of Tillamook. Twelve
inferior cows were weeded out of the
association during the month, and
eight registered animals purchased.

Vacations Are Cut Short

The crowds at the beaches are not
quite as large as last year, due to the
fact that vacationers do not stay as
long as they did two or three years
ago when time was financially bet-
ter. People are earning less money
and saving more regularly. Attrac-
tions at the beaches are not patro-
nized so strongly as they were dur-
ing the days of high wages.—Mc-
Minnville News-Reporter.

Peppermint oil crop this year in
Central Oregon to reach 20,000 lbs.
worth \$5.25 per pound.

Be sure to read the ads.

The Story of Our States

By JONATHAN BRACE
V.—CONNECTICUT



CONNECTICUT stands
unique as prob-
ably the first
state which was
created by a writ-
ten constitution.

It was really an offshoot from
Massachusetts, for in 1636 there
was dissatisfaction over the form
of government among the Puritans
in Cambridge, Watertown
and Dorchester, the three towns
surrounding Boston. A large
part of these three towns, there-
fore, decided to journey to the
Connecticut valley, as they had
heard that there was to be found
excellent farm land, and the
Dutch from New Netherlands
had been forced out the previous
year by the erection by the En-
glish of a fort at Saybrook at the
mouth of the river. The Cam-
bridge people, under the lead-
ership of their pastor, Hooker,
founded Hartford, the Dorches-
ter people settled Windsor, and
those from Watertown estab-
lished Wethersfield. For a few
years they remained a part of
Massachusetts, but early in 1636
the people of these three towns
met and drew up a written con-
stitution and agreed to govern
themselves. Meanwhile, in 1638,
a large company of colonists un-
der the leadership of John Dar-
vort arrived from England and
settled the town of New Haven,
later spreading to Milford and
Stamford. These two distinct
colonies were later united and
took the name of Connecticut
from its principal river. This is
an Algonquin Indian name mean-
ing "long river." It became the
fifth state to join the Union
when it adopted the Constitution
on January 9, 1788. It is some-
times called the Land of Steady
Habits, but is more popularly
known as the Nutmeg state from
the humorous accusation that
its peddlers were accustomed to
palm off wooden nutmegs to
their customers. The area of
Connecticut is 4,965 square
miles, the third smallest of our
states. Its population, however,
entitles it to seven electoral
votes for president.

(By the McClure Newspaper Syndicate.)

FOREST GROVE NEWS

From the News-Times

—Dr. and Mrs. Charles White, of
Seattle, arrived Saturday in their au-
to, for a visit with the former's cou-
sin, B. F. White and family.

—W. W. Benjamin has lately added
to the appearance of his home on
Third Avenue by applying a new coat
of paint. Mr. Benjamin believes in
keeping his property up in fine shape.

—Ben T. Whitten and family are en-
joying camping out on Gales Creek at
the lake leading into Ederick. The
men come in daily to work while
the families remain at the camp.

—A note from Mrs. J. W. Living-
ston, who has for some time past
been located at Plattsburgh, N. Y.,
says that she is going to New York
and Boston for the summer, where she
will visit her sons. She sends best
wishes to Forest Grove friends.

—Miss Manche Langley, Miss Mar-
jory Langley and Mrs. Spencer, of
Portland, of whom the two young la-
dies are guests, left Sunday night for
their vacation at Eagle Creek. From
there the party expect to hike to Gov-
ernment camp. They are expected
home today.

—Mr. and Mrs. H. L. Smith spent
several days the past week with re-
latives in Seattle. They returned by
way of Oregon City where they were
called by the serious illness and sub-
sequent death of Mr. Charles White,
brother of Mrs. Smith. They re-
turned home Tuesday morning.

—Miss Marie Reed, of Sioux City,
Iowa, and Miss Clara Thorp, of Hu-
ron, S. D., neices of Mrs. A. J. Lang-
ley, have been spending a few days
with their aunt in this city. They
were so delighted with our cool
weather they dreaded returning to
the extreme heat of the middle
states.

—Mr. and Mrs. Allen Dale, of Port-
land, spent one day last week at the
home of Mrs. A. J. Langley. Mr.
Dale is well known in this city and his
friends will be pleased to learn that
he has recently taken unto himself a
wife. They have bought a home at
Garden Home, where they expect to
reside.

—The W. J. McCready home has
the past week been adorned with a
new coat of paint which greatly im-
proves its appearance. Mr. and Mrs.
McCready now have a very pretty
home, a number of splendid improve-
ments having been added the past
few months.

—Earl Wagner left Sunday for
Kent, Wash., where he will assist in
A. J. Netzel's drug store while the lat-
ter takes a vacation. Earl will be ab-
sent a month. It will be remembered
that Mr. Netzel, not long ago, was
employed in the Little Pharmacy in
this city, later going into business
for himself at Kent.

—Peter Vanadenhaagen, who lives
out at the old race track which he
purchased a number of years ago
and has been converting the one-
time sporting grounds into a fine
farm, has just finished painting the
house and barn, very materially im-
proving the appearance of the farm
premises. Peter believes in keeping
things looking spick and span about
his farm.

—Miss Kate Roe, who has been
working for the Government for
some time, spent part of her vaca-
tion attending the National C. E. con-
vention in New York City. She
wrote to her parents, Mr. and Mrs.
E. Y. Roe, that she enjoyed the con-
vention very much. She spent a very

enjoyable day at the home of Dr. and
Mrs. W. F. Ferrin, where she also
met Mr. and Mrs. C. T. Whittier
and Miss Ferrin. The Ferrins are
very nicely situated. Wm. Ferrin, Jr.
is a Junior in college now. Recently
he won a one-hundred dollar schol-
arship prize for proficiency in his
studies. Dr. and Mrs. Ferrin asked
to be remembered to their Forest
Grove friends.

—Arthur Mills, Claud Wagner
and T. E. McClellan took a trip over
on the Wilson River road, going on
Thursday, and returning Saturday
afternoon. The boys shot a bob cat
and caught some fish besides having
a fine time otherwise, and enjoying
the scenery immensely.

—Mrs. Mary Siles left on Monday
of this week for Pleasant Lake, North
Dakota, to look after the harvesting
of her crops. She owns a farm there
and says that crops are fairly good.
She will return home as soon as pos-
sible as she is greatly in love with the
Forest Grove community.

—Word was received last week by
friends of Mr. and Mrs. H. T. Bux-
ton, that they, accompanied by Miss
Laura Miller, a nurse in the McMinn-
ville hospital, are touring the state
of California. They expect to go to
Long Beach and Los Angeles, before
returning to their home in McMinn-
ville. Mr. and Mrs. Buxton were
former residents of this city.

—Through the Oregon Land Co.,
William Van Antwerp, proprietor,
George Griffin has purchased two
fine building lots just south of the B.
E. LaMont property and will build a
modern home thereon. The lots are
each 50x100 and cost \$500. Mr. Griffin
is a brother-in-law of Arthur Foster
and came here from North Dako-
ta a year or so ago.

—Mrs. W. C. Hervey's handsome
new cottage just north of the College
campus, is rapidly nearing comple-
tion and when finished Mrs. Hervey
will have a very attractive home. The
work is being done by Contractor
Sparkes who will also build a home for
his father on the lot just east of
that of Mrs. Hervey's.

—Mrs. Lucy Wever entertained at
six o'clock dinner last Friday Mr. and
Mrs. W. W. Benjamin, Mr. and
Mrs. H. S. Benjamin, Miss Harriet
Benjamin, all of this city, and Miss
Cecily and Miss Swan, of Huntington,
W. Va.

—Mrs. L. W. Griffith, of Portland,
is the guest of her girlhood friend,
Mrs. W. W. McElowney, of this city.
They were girls together in Glen-
wood, Iowa, a few years ago and
attended the same school.

—The ladies of the P. E. O. Sister-
hood and their families enjoyed a
picnic dinner at Naylor's Grove on
Sunday evening. More than a dozen
families were represented.

—Prof. F. C. Taylor and son, Fran-
cisco, arrived home from Berkeley, Cal-
ifornia, where they have been attend-
ing the summer school at the Uni-
versity of California for the past six
weeks. They drove through in a
machine, making the trip in three
days.

—Dr. W. R. Taylor has begun the
construction of a handsome new
home on North "A" Street between
Second and Third Avenues. The new
building will be of Colonial style of
construction and will have six
rooms. Contractor John Taylor
is in charge of the work and has the
contract.

—Claude E. Smith, the furniture
man, is having extensive improve-
ments made on his furniture store
room. A new floor is being put in
and the room generally overhauled.
Claude is building up a fine business
along his line of merchandising.

—Dr. and Mrs. Charles White and
Mr. and Mrs. G. F. Hood River Tues-
day, taking in the beautiful scenery
along the Columbia River Highway.
They camped along the way over
night.

—H. H. Thatcher, a brother of
Mrs. Lena Higby, of this city, and
T. M. Wanberg, both of Omaha, Ne-
braska, are the guests of Mrs. Hig-
by. The gentlemen came west on the
Chamber Commerce excursion and
expect to locate in this section of
Oregon. They are well impressed
with this fine valley.

—Mr. and Mrs. J. L. Vankirk left
this morning for a week's vacation
at Newport, where Mrs. Vankirk's
sister, Mrs. Robert Bryner, and two
daughters are spending the summer.
Mr. Vankirk and Frederika drove
through, but owing to the crowded
condition of their car, Mrs. Vankirk
went via train. They will all return
in their auto.

—Miss Ruth Taylor, of Appleton,
Wis., was the past week the guest of
Mrs. Webley, of this city for four
days. She also visited at Newport,
and is now in Portland. Mrs. Webley
was quite well acquainted with Miss
Taylor's mother in Wisconsin, having
lived in the same town, but they had
not seen each other for twenty-five
years. Mrs. Webley leaving that city
when Miss Taylor was a little girl.
It is needless to say they had a very
nice visit. Mrs. Florence Schiffer, of
West Timber, came down the last
of the week and spent Sunday with her
mother and Miss Taylor.

—Recorder Sparks is authorized
by the City Council to notify every-
body to clean up their premises by
cutting weeds, and bleaching up
otherwise, and we are informed that
where people cannot secure the desired
workmen to cut weeds, etc., the city
will furnish a competent man and
charge the property owner actual
cost of the labor, so if you have that
for an excuse call up the Recorder
and ask him to send you a man to
cut the weeds. Anyway, have the
weeds cut now. A delay might cause
a most obnoxious pest. Play safety
first and clean up the premises. If
there is rubbish at your back door
in the business section see that it is
cleaned and hauled away.

—T. C. McNamer, an old timer of
this community, who went to Alaska
in 1897 and made his fortune in the
gold fields, on Thursday of this week
left for Anchorage, Alaska, where he
expects to spend the winter before
leaving for his mining property in the
interior next spring. Mr. McNamer
is a brother of John McNamer and
Mrs. Dan Parsons here and has been
visiting in this locality for several
months. He carries with him a bag
of pure gold that he mined from his
own find in Alaska. Mr. McNamer
has not visited this locality for ten
years previous to this trip. He says
that he has been harvesting gold with
gold and at the same time starving
to death for the want of something
to eat. He has made and spent for-

GOING TO SHOW-UP EMPTY-HANDED?

Some day an opportunity will come
along that will call for a little ready
money.

If you have the money, the opportu-
nity is yours. If you haven't you'll
have to sit back and watch some
SAVER grasp it.

You can't meet OPPORTUNITY empty-
handed. So start saving NOW so
that you'll be ready for your chance
when it comes. It isn't hard to save
once you make up your mind. The
hardest part is getting started—and
that isn't so hard.

Save what you have. Don't set too
high a mark. But, whatever you save,
save regularly. Small, steady savings
make large sums.

Ask us more about it. If requested,
we will lay out a plan of saving for
you.

We have both the A. B. A. and Amer-
ican Express Travelers' Checks, either
kind is a safe and a convenient way
of carrying funds while traveling.

Safe Deposit Boxes for rent.
4% on Time Deposits.

BANK OF BEAVERTON
Beaverton, Oregon.

BEAVERTON INN

Regular Home Cooked Dinners from 11:30 to 1:30

Mt. Hood Ice Cream—All Kinds of Soft Drinks
Fresh Candies—Cigars—Tobacco—Fresh Line
of Cookies. GIVE US A TRIAL.

G. L. MILLETT — Proprietor

He says that he may never
return to the States. He says that
Anchorage where he is now going, is
fortunately situated on the govern-
ment railroad and is also located on
the bay or sound. It will require
about six weeks' travel, mainly by
dog team, to reach his properties in
the interior, when he starts from An-
chorage next spring.

—The Oregon Wool and Mohair
growers' association, while purely a
wool and mohair marketing organi-
zation, through its service bureau as-
sists members in selling breeding
sheep, stock sheep and lambs. The
organization recently had an order
for 10,000 market lambs and mem-
bers shipped 10 car loads from val-
ley counties to apply on the order.

—Mrs. G. W. Burly and daughter,
Miss Bernice, of Everett, Wash., who
have been spending the past month
at the home of Mrs. Burly's sister,
Mrs. R. M. Taylor, left for their home
yesterday. Mrs. Burly's son, Glen
Burly, and wife, motored down with
them a month ago, making the drive
from Everett, Wash., in one day,
starting at five o'clock in the morn-
ing and arriving here at seven in the
evening. They spent the 4th with Mr.
and Mrs. R. M. Taylor.

—Clyde Alexander, of Corvallis,
was the guest of S. L. Calyle and fam-
ily a few days this week and left
Wednesday for Medford, where he
will spend the summer vacation in
the Smith-Hughes work under the di-
rection of the Oregon Agricultural
College.

—A picnic was held in the Naylor
park Wednesday evening when most
of the folks went in bathing in the
creek. After that stunt a fine sup-
per was served and a good time was
enjoyed by all. Those present con-
sisted of the families of E. G. Mills,
A. E. Mills, Dr. R. L. Mills, W. J.
Mills, Clyde Perry, E. H. Martin, S.
L. Calyle and Mrs. Lee Needham, son
and brother.

—Mrs. Bertha Brady, wife of Roy
Brady, died at Cornelius on Saturday
of last week at the age of 37 years.
She was born April 9, 1884. The fun-
eral services were conducted from the
M. E. church at 10 o'clock a. m. on
Wednesday. Burial in Forest View
cemetery, Forest Grove. Besides the
husband she leaves two daughters,
one nine years old and the other an
infant of eleven days. She also
leaves a brother, E. A. Smith, whose
home is in Dinamore, Kansas. He
attended the funeral.

—Mr. McClain, of Pendleton, came
to Forest Grove the first of the week.
He and his son and Dudley Knapp
left Tuesday morning for Canada,
where they expect to help harvest and
thresh their wheat crop. They will
be on the road four or five days.

—John H. Stovall, Physical Director
of the State Training school at
Salem, brought four of the boys to
sing in the Christian church last Sun-
day. The boys were Harley Howell,
Bass; Clinton Young, baritone;
and the other parts were taken by Ren-
sen Fox and Lester Brown, high ten