

THE BEAVERTON TIMES
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E. H. Jones, Editor and Publisher.
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SUBSCRIPTION RATES
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Advertising moulds public opinion. Advertising keeps alive hope and battles down pessimism.

The best thing you can do for an enemy is to hate him for you harm yourself far more than you harm him.

Advertising tells who you are, what you are, and what you have to offer. The only man who should not advertise is the man who has nothing to offer.

When it comes to a showdown, Forest Grove has a host of men and women that are right on the job when it comes to put over some valuable piece of work for the community and city.

You hear a lot about a prophet being without honor in his own town. We are inclined to think that is because he does not know how to utilize his home paper for advertising purposes.

While this is the good summer time, it is no reason to allow the summer months to pass without renewing your subscription to the home paper. It takes money to conduct a newspaper during the dog days quite as much as in the more brisk months.

The city has ordinances that cover a multitude of things and once in a while these regulations are enforced. That property owners must cut the thistles, noxious weeds and tall grass on vacant lots throughout the city is prescribed by ordinance. Every good citizen will see to it that this ordinance is kept without having to resort to the strong arm of the law.

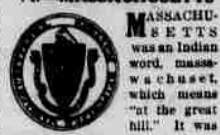
It used to be a law of economics that competition was the life blood of business progress, but now we are beginning to believe that more can be gained by active co-operation. It is merely an indication of that spirit of brotherly kindness which is slowly extending throughout all the world today, and which, in spite of the pessimist's forecasts, will soon permit us to enjoy a heaven on earth.

THE PRESIDENT AND BUSINESS

This is taken from an interview with John Wanamaker, who has just passed his eighty-fourth milestone, hale, cheery and optimistic:
"What do you think of the business outlook?" Mr. Wanamaker was asked. "Well," he said, as he perched himself on the edge of his desk, "I'll tell you one thing about business. The greatest business man in the United States today is the President. I speak from actual knowledge gained in a day spent with him in the White House. He meets all issues squarely. There is no sidestepping. I feel that we have never had in the White House a man of such wide experience and so capable to meet all the problems that come before him. That fact, fairly considered by all the business men of the country, should bring them great courage as to the future."
Mr. Wanamaker, a business man himself, makes a point important for all business men—and, for that matter, everybody—to consider at this time. With business in the dumps with all the pressing public questions partaking of business, with the fact recognized that only through a revival of business can the people hope for a happy issue out of all their af-

The Story of Our States

By JONATHAN BRACE
VI.—MASSACHUSETTS



MASSACHUSETTS was an Indian word, Massachusetts, which means "at the great hill." It was used by the Algonquians to designate the tribe living near Blue Hill in Milton, now a state reservation near Boston and the highest hill in the eastern part of the state. This name was later applied to the great bay which Blue Hill overlooks. It was from this bay that the state was named. In fact, until 1692 the colony was called the Massachusetts Bay colony, and after that the Province of Massachusetts Bay until the Revolution made it a commonwealth. Even today it is often called the Bay state. It was Capt. John Smith who first made a map of the New England coast and named the Charles river in honor of "Baby Charles," who afterward became King Charles I. Other captains visited the coast from time to time, but it was not until the fall of 1620 that the Mayflower brought the first permanent settlers to the Massachusetts shore. The landing of the Pilgrims at Provincetown and Plymouth three hundred years ago was recently celebrated. Of the original one hundred passengers on the Mayflower more than half died during the first winter. But the sturdy survivors, with indomitable courage, soon became firmly established and from their beginning, augmented by the Puritan settlements of Salem and the towns around Boston, grew the state of Massachusetts, which now extends over 8,288 square miles. In proportion to its area Massachusetts is second only to Rhode Island in population and has eighteen presidential electoral votes. This makes Massachusetts one of the six most important states from a political point of view.

It is of great moment that the man occupying the White House should have a thorough understanding of business and be in sympathy with the best aims of those working to business ends.
Mr. Harding fills a large space as successful politician and orator. But he has also had distinct success as a publisher. He put life into a northern country newspaper, and built it up to exercise state-wide influence, and to assist in his promotion to the highest office in the country. He thus got an insight into business methods and requirements, and has pursued his studies in all the places he has held since.
Mr. Wanamaker's point is well taken, and should be widely considered.—Washington Star.

JELLY FAILURE MAY BE MADE SUCCESS BY USE OF PECTIN

Jelly which will not "jell" may sometimes be reclaimed by the use of pectin. A quart of grape-juice which has refused to become jelly was recently brought into the experimental kitchen of the Home Economics office, United States Department of Agriculture. By the addition of a small amount of apple pectin a firm, fine-flavored grape jelly was obtained. Because of this success a whole shelf full of jelly failures, from which the sample was taken, can now be redeemed.
Many fruits, such as most berries and certain grapes, peaches and pears contain a comparatively small amount of pectin, unless taken at exactly the right stage of ripening; that is, before they are fully ripe and ready for eating; or in some cases they may be deficient in pectin even when unripe. In such cases the result of adding the proportion of sugar ordinarily used in jelly making and of cooking

by customary methods is a heavy fruit syrup rather than a jelly. Pectin may be easily extracted from apples, also from the citrus fruits, and kept ready for use with juices that lack this ingredient.

MISTLAND CHERRIES WIDE DISTRIBUTION

A total of 45 carloads of cherries was shipped in the fresh stage by the Oregon Growers' Co-operative Association during the season which is just past. It is interesting to note that of this number 37 solid cars were shipped to such eastern markets as New York, Boston, Chicago, Baltimore, Pittsburgh, Minneapolis and Cleveland.
"Mistland" cherries this year received the widest distribution of their history and were scattered all the way to the east coast and down the western coast states. Very favorable weather conditions during the growing and picking season minimized the trouble so often experienced with brown rot and made it possible to ship the fruit a long distance with little of this trouble showing up. Careful sorting and packing was another important factor.
No reasonable effort was spared to insure their early arrival on the market in good condition and most of them went through in the finest of condition, meeting a good demand in all sections to which they were shipped.
Less than car lots were shipped as far north as Seattle and Spokane and south to San Francisco and Sacramento. Portland received many of the cherries and other shipments went to Bend and Marshfield. Washington drew heavily on the "Mistland" supply in addition to the cities in the state already mentioned. Bellingham, Aberdeen, Hoquiam and Raymond came in for their share. Some lots also went to Iowa.
A strong demand was felt for those cherries which were packed in the newly introduced signal lug boxes if repeat orders are any indication. This attractive package was the most popular with the buyers.
In addition to that shipped out a large tonnage of the association's cherries went to the canneries for canning and glass fruit purposes, a single firm, the Lyons Glass Fruit company using 100 tons for glass.

OREGON PEARS BRING HIGHEST PRICE

The highest price so far reported in the coast states for canning pears was obtained by the Oregon Growers' Co-operative association for the entire tonnage of pears in the Umpqua and Willamette valleys. The terms of the sale were \$55 a ton, f.o.b. shipping point for No. 1's and \$45 for No. 2's. Early advances to the grower after the crop is marketed will be possible under the arrangement.
The nearest approach to this figure was \$61.75 for No. 1's and \$33 for No. 2 Bartlett's, the price at which the entire tonnage of canning pears of the California Growers' association was sold according to the California Fruit News of July 30th. They thought it advisable to have the pears canned and sold out early so that the market would be cleaned up in good shape for next year.
The first 10 carloads of Yakima pears sold for \$60 a ton, but subsequent sales went down to \$45 and \$40 and it is probable that the bulk of the tonnage there will move at that figure.
The Rogue River valley has already rolled its first pears and the season will soon be going at full swing all over the pear producing areas of the state.

PRUNES ARE SELLING REGULARLY JUST NOW

Keeping up a steady pace of nearly a car of prunes a week, the English market has just ordered the 30th car of the "Mistland" fruit since the last of October, 1920.
During the last two months nine cars of prunes have been shipped, six of these going out in June. This would indicate that prunes are found on the English table during the summer as well as the winter for it takes them more than a month to reach the consumer on the other side of the Atlantic.

LARGE BERRY ACREAGE

Yamhill county has the second largest loganberry acreage in the state, states the 1920 census. Marion county leads with 1538 acres in berries while Yamhill has 256 acres of the luscious fruit. Hood River with 760 acres of strawberries easily takes the lead in that field. Multnomah comes second.

WONDERS OF AMERICA

By T. T. MAREY
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"THE ELECTRIC SHIP"

THE NEW MEXICO was the first battleship constructed in the United States, to be propelled by electricity.
This ship is 624 feet long, weighs 32,000 tons and from the water-line to the top of the mast is as high as a ten-story building.
To drive it 21 knots an hour requires 28,000 horse power. Her oil-burning engines are fed from tanks which carry approximately 1,000,000 gallons of oil. It's nine boilers produce 36,000 horse power of steam energy. This steam turns two turbines which develop 32,000 horse power. These turbines are marvelous savers of fuel and space. Each turbine is connected to an electric generator. Each generator produces 18,000 horse power of electrical energy.
Huge cables carry this current to the control board from which the engine operates the ship. From this point this power is sent to four giant motors of 7,000 horse power each—one of which is attached to each propeller shaft.
"Let electricity do it" is the motto on the New Mexico. Electricity revolves the gun turrets, moves, loads and fires the guns; raises the anchor, moves the rudder and pushes the ship; lowers the boats, pumps the water, runs the machine and blacksmith shops, heats and lights the boat; operates the interior communicating, fire protection, refrigerating, ventilating and telephone systems and wireless instruments; peels potatoes, washes dishes, mixes the bread dough, washes and trims the clothes in the laundry, sterilizes the instruments in the hospital and does numerous other unlooked-for stunts.
In every sense of the word, the New Mexico is an electric ship.

FOREST GROVE NEWS

From the News-Times

—A. J. Demorest and wife and Omar Fendall, wife and son started Wednesday on a fishing trip to Willamette River. They expect to return home Sunday.

—Mrs. W. B. Potwin and daughter Beth, and Miss Belle Taylor left Monday morning for the Tillamook beaches, to be absent several days.

—Manager Geo. A. Bauman, of the local telephone system, is undergoing great trials and tribulations these summer days. He has been breaking in new operators and just about as fast as he gets them working good they go and get married. He may try some immune old maids yet.

—Mrs. Glenn Sheeley, of Vernonia, was a guest over the week-end of Miss Pauline Myrick. From here she went to Newberg for a visit with Mrs. Ralph Butt. Mrs. Sheeley will be remembered as Miss Greta McIntyre, who attended Pacific University in this city and was a graduate of the class of 1920.

—Mrs. Mary E. Nicholson and Mrs. Minnie Sias, of San Francisco, are guests of their son and brother, C. E. Nicholson and family. They expect to remain some two weeks. Mrs. Sias will go from here to Yellowstone park before returning to her home in California.

—Mrs. E. D. Flett has returned to her home at Falls City, after visiting friends here for two weeks. Mrs. Flett taught in the Advent school here for several months and last winter taught in the Advent school in Falls City. Her son, Leslie, has gone to Minneapolis, Minn., for an extended visit.

—Russell E. Beals has returned from a very pleasant vacation at Manhattan Beach, and tells of a very successful concert given at Rockaway with Charles South, a Portland violinist, and Mrs. Margaret Bishop, of this city, giving songs in costume. The concert was given August 5 and was appreciated by all present.

—Mrs. F. S. Lamborn and daughter, Miss Frances, of Wasco, left Tuesday afternoon for their home after visiting several days at the homes of Mr. and Mrs. J. A. Elder and Mr. and Mrs. A. E. Gardner. They expect to return to Portland in time for Miss Frances to enter the high school, thinking out genial climate will benefit her impaired health.

—Mrs. Grace R. Barrett has purchased the residence property owned by C. T. Richardson, corner Fifth Street and Fifth Avenue South, the purchase price being \$2500 which is a good buy for Mrs. Barrett, who will occupy the property. The deal was made through the Valley Realty Co., T. H. Littlehales, proprietor.

—Mr. and Mrs. Will Cook, of Gustine, California, former residents of Forest Grove, are in Corvallis with Mrs. Cook's parents, Mr. and Mrs. L. J. Corl, while Mrs. Cook is recovering from an operation for appendicitis at the Corvallis hospital on last Friday. The two older children, Elizabeth and Dorothy, are visiting their grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. W. E. Cook at Fern Hills, while the baby girl is with her Grandfather and grandmother Corl.

—On Monday morning of this week the fire-alarm brought the Fire Department out in a rush to the Mrs. House property on Fourth Avenue South and Fourth Street, where the house was making good headway in the roof next to the chimney. A spark from the kitchen range evidently set fire to the roof. A hole was burned in the roof about three or four feet wide, but there was no serious damage. It was covered by insurance. The house is occupied by H. M. Parker.

—Mr. and Mrs. W. S. Parker and Mr. and Mrs. C. W. Parker and son, of Libbon, North Dakota, were guests of Mrs. W. S. Parker's sister, Mrs. J. G. Lennette, of this city, a few days the past week. They drove through from North Dakota in their car and were a month on the road, enjoying

every bit of the long journey. The latter Mr. and Mrs. Parker will locate near Marshfield. On their way west they spent ten days in Yellowstone Park, but they say the scenery of this section of Oregon has the Yellowstone beat to a finish. We have always known that ourselves but were just a little modest about saying so. There are no more beautiful scenes anywhere than that presented on a clear morning from the summit between here and the Wilson River, about eight miles above Gales Creek. That is one of the most wonderful scenes imaginable and hundreds of Forest Grove people have never witnessed it. To behold that wonderful panorama there presented is worth a trip of a thousand miles. The elder Mr. Parker is president of the Board of Pharmacy of North Dakota. His son expects to locate at Marshfield where he will enter the drug business or lumber trade.

—W. N. Jacobsen, of Estacada, Oregon, was in the city a brief while on Monday of this week. Mr. Jacobsen formerly lived in this section of the country, but purchased a farm up near Estacada a few years ago. The past summer he did a little fruit raising and from three eighters of an acre he harvested \$180 worth of strawberries. Mr. Johnson and his wife did the picking and the crop was practically clear profit. He sold none for less than 5 cents per pound.

—Will Bradt and Ralph Walker narrowly escaped a serious accident Saturday near Reedville, where a big Studebaker car that was towing a Ford, broke the rope and caused the Ford to turn crosswise of the road just in front of the boys, who were riding a motorcycle. Young Bradt received a sprained foot and a badly skinned arm. Young Walker was also pretty badly skinned and bruised. It was indeed a lucky escape for the boys, as it came upon them so suddenly.

—B. F. Whited and family moved in Sunday evening from camping on Gales Creek, where they had spent ten days. They had as their guests from Saturday until Sunday evening Mr. and Mrs. Norris Mickey and son Albert and daughter Doris, of Portland. The Mickey's and Mr. Whited were old friends in Nebraska a number of years ago, where the men installed Royal Hylander lodges for some time, being the installing team after the deputies worked up the lodge.

—Mrs. Mary E. Nicholson came up from San Francisco to bring the ashes of her husband, R. E. Nicholson, who died and was cremated January 12th. The ashes are to be buried in the Forest View cemetery. Mr. Nicholson was, for a number of years, a resident of this city, leaving here just two years ago.

—Warm weather a few days last week during the middle of the day, but delightfully cool and pleasant at night, greatly in contrast to the broiling weather in the East.

—Mr. and Mrs. W. C. Fredden and daughters, Della and Mary, of The Dalles, visited at the home of Mrs. Ida M. Patrick over Sunday, and from here they went to Seaside on Tuesday. They drove over in their car.

—Prof. H. S. Tuttle has under construction a neat bungalow on his lot on First Avenue South, just east of his residence property which will be for rent. There are a number of minor improvements being made about town just now and our carpenters are universally busy. A number of new homes will be built yet this fall.

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 opportunity 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. E. A. and American Express Travelers' Checks, either kind is a safe and a convenient way of carrying funds while traveling.
Safe Deposit Boxes for rent.
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