

INTERESTING FACTS ABOUT SEATTLE, Wn.

F. P. Nutting Writes a Letter Telling of Portland's Chief Rival.

GIVES INCIDENTS OF INTEREST TO CHURCHES

Says Seattle Spirit Is Warm Enough to Hatch Eggs; Enjoys Trip.

Continued from Wednesday, Aug. 27.

By F. P. Nutting.
Seattle, Wash., Aug. 25.—(Special to Democrat.)—Up on the Sound of Puget, in this city of immense distances, I am writing a few sententious paragraphs for the readers of the Democrat interested in the doings of Portland's chief rival.

The trip here was made in about ten hours time, a distance of approximately 200 miles, for an even \$8 fare. If consideration of scenery played any part in the matter the Willamette Valley part of it should have a premium.

"Nice, ripe plums here, 5 for a nickel," cried by a crowd of boys at Woodburn, reminder of an old-time Albany practice when the hub was a small village like Woodburn, was about the only excitement on the way to Portland, reached at 11:30 a. m. Two and a quarter hours were spent at the best big city in the Northwest, long enough to lunch at the depot restaurant, at double price, and a walk up Sixth street.

Seattle was reached at 8:30, with the electric lights in a blaze, and a brother and daughter waiting. A three mile ride into South Seattle followed, and I have now been here long enough to get my bearings and know the directions of the compass.

Seattle is a big city of about 300,000 built on the hills and otherwise up and down, around a body of water called Union, and between a long lake and a sound, covering a very large territory not long ago a wilderness, even now showing its wildness, both in the scenery and some of her people. Inside the city limits you can pick wild blackberries and huckleberries, and go into dense forests as thick and dark as any in the Cascades. Everywhere there are abandoned lots covered with madras and many other kinds of trees and shrubbery, the streets are built into the sides of hills and the bottom of the rear part of a house is about on a level with the top of the front of it. One is certainly kept guessing; but Seattleites like it, also the Seattle spirit is warm enough to hatch eggs.

Some people declare Seattle about the most immoral city in the country, but that is difficult to figure on, and it is probably about like most big cities. With the bad there are some mighty fine people about the boulevards and amidst the madras.

Saturday we rode across the city past the great Washington university, into Ravenna and Cowen parks, delightful places. Sunday morning the writer attended Sunday school at the First M. E. church, with about 250 present, though the average attendance is nearly double that. The men's class was taught by a millionaire, Thomas S. Libby, who made a fortune in Alaska. The entire school seemed alive with the warmth and good fellowship. The pastor of the church, Rev. Leonard, is said to be a man of force, and certainly has a pleasing personality. It is said that once on a time a Seattle tourist immortalized a hobo and visited several churches, at all of which he received a cold reception except at this one, where he was given the same treatment accorded others. Then a walk of a few blocks brought us to the First Presbyterian church just as a chime of bells resounded to the touch of the expert organist, pealing in a program of intense interest, appealing to the senses, closing with an able gospel sermon by the great Dr. Mathews. He took twelve men to take up the collection, the chairs were all unoccupied in black costumes and the talented preacher moistened his throat with water from a silver cup. According to the story at this church the hobo reported was rejected.

I have already done the street car act until the city has about been covered. The system seems a good one. The cars are entered from the side, and only at a stop. Passengers put in their own exact fare with a man watching and furnishing change. Meeting old friends has been a pleasant experience; Walter and George Turrell, prosperous shoe men, formerly of Albany; Jack Smiley, a former Albany job printer, in the same business here; Geo. Farry, with the Seattle Hardware Co. for thirty years, once an Albany man, whose home site, facing the sound, is the envy of all who see it, worth a fortune; and three former boyhood friends of New York days, one a successful lawyer, one in a good position in the city government and the other a check man at the docks.

Weather Fair.
The maximum temperature yesterday was 79 degrees. The minimum temperature this morning was 55 degrees. The river is at 1.3 feet.

Death to headaches—glasses fitted

GIRL HAS NARROW ESCAPE IN POWDER EXPLOSION

Miss Lola Jones, of Berlin, Sustains Burns on Arm and Face.

Lebanon, Or., Aug. 27.—The Express says the following: Starting a fire in the yard early this morning at the home of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. George Jones, near Berlin, Miss Lola Jones sustained burns sufficiently serious to place her under medical treatment. Eight or ten pounds of blasting powder which had been kept around the place for some time and which was supposed to have been spoiled by becoming damp, was thrown upon a pile of ashes where rubbish had been consumed sometime previous. Unconscious of the danger which she was in Miss Jones selected this spot to make a fire preparatory to heating the wash water. Placing some kindling upon the pile of ashes she started a fire and a sudden explosion followed, throwing the fire in all directions.

Miss Jones was badly burned about the face and arms and while her condition is not critical she will suffer considerable pain for some time as a result of the strange accident. The unfortunate young lady was taken to the house where her wounds were dressed by a local physician. She is said to be resting as comfortably as can be expected under the circumstances.

ALBANYITES TOOK LONG TOUR OF COUNTY YESTERDAY

Rev. W. P. White and F. M. French Take Friends on Automobile Trip.

Leaving here yesterday morning, a party of Albanyites toured Linn county up the Calapoosa as far as Foster and down the Santiam back to Lebanon, thence to Albany, arriving home last evening.

Members of the party traveling in two automobiles were: Rev. W. P. White, Mr. and Mrs. C. H. Stewart and Miss Elizabeth Irvine in one car and Mr. and Mrs. F. M. French and Mr. and Mrs. W. C. Tweedale and A. H. Close, of Stockton, Calif., who is visiting at the French home, in the other car.

Leaving here, the first stop was Plainview, then to Brownsville and in order as follows: Crawfordville, Holley, Sweet Home, Foster, back to Sweet Home for dinner, then to Waterloo, Sodaville, Lebanon, Tallman and then to Albany.

Mr. Stewart stated this morning that conditions in the county look fine. He said that threshing is on in full blast and that he counted from 30 to 35 burlers and threshers at work in the fields.

CITY NEWS.

Is Much Improved.—After being confined to his bed for the past week with a severe attack of inflammation of the bladder, George W. Hughes was this afternoon reported as much improved. Mr. Hughes has been severely sick and for awhile it was thought an operation would be necessary but in view of his condition this afternoon, the physician in attendance is of the opinion that an operation is unnecessary. An early recovery is now expected for Mr. Hughes.

Marriage License Issued.—This morning a marriage license was issued to Will Huntley, age 24, and Mary Newton, age 19, both of Albany. They will be married tomorrow.

Taken to Portland Hospital.—Ches-Pace, an employee of the Southern Pacific Railway who was injured some weeks ago was this morning taken to Portland where he will receive treatment in a hospital. He was conveyed to the train in the ambulance and was accompanied to the city by Dr. Kavanagh. His condition is not serious.

Car Tracks are Being Repaired.—Work of repairing the car tracks at the corner of Lyon and First streets, as required by an ordinance passed by the city council, was begun yesterday. The roadbed is to be repaired generally with new ties, a new grade and surface brick, which are to be made flush with the pavement.

Missionary Society Meets.—The Woman's Missionary Society of the First Presbyterian church met this afternoon at the home of Mrs. W. H. Stover. At six o'clock a covered dish supper will be served to the guests and their husbands, each lady furnishing a dish. During the supper short talks will be made by the men.

Hop Pickers Leaving for Yards.—Yesterday and today scores of people have been leaving for the hop yards. Some of them are going prepared to camp during the season while others plan to go and come to work. Picking has started in the various yards in this section.

City Council Meets Tonight.—With several matters of importance to come up the city council will meet tonight in regular session. Among matters to be acted upon, it is understood that a drastic ordinance prohibiting auto and motorcycles from running through the streets with exhausts open will be presented for action.

Strayed.
I have a mare strayed. Weight 950 lbs.; color blue gray, black man and tail. Sear on hip and split ear. Home phone 3816. Monroe Crabtree, R. F. D. No. 4, box 46, Albany, Oregon. dty. a22-26 wk a26*

WORST GRADE CUT IN M'KENZIE ROAD

New Dead Horse Hill Road Near Eugene Is Open to All Traffic.

PLANS COVER YEARS WORK FOR BOULEVARD

Trails Offer Easier Travel; Phone Station at Summit of Mountains.

By the last of this week a small section of the new road under construction on the McKenzie pass highway will be thrown open to traffic, says the Eugene Register. This section, though eliminating only a few hundred yards of the old road, cuts out the worst part of Dead Horse hill, and reduces 25 per cent grade to 10 per cent. Such is the news brought by Clyde R. Sietz, who returned Sunday from a two weeks' trip in the McKenzie valley forests. It will take all of next year to reduce to the 10 per cent maximum all of the poor grades, and it will take several years to complete the reconstruction already outlined on the mountain. This includes the proper surfacing and crowning, in fact the making of virtually a boulevard in the mountains. The grade that is eliminated by the new piece of road which is to be thrown open this week makes the road entirely accessible to all types of automobiles. It is the first step in making the McKenzie pass road the greatest inter-mountain highway in the northwest. Before the government forestry department stops virtually the entire road up the mountain will be rebuilt.

Just before returning Mr. Sietz made a trip of inspection over the newly constructed South Fork. He walked in an hour and a half a distance up the river to the Hardy Cabin where over the old trail which forded the river nine times took seven hours and a half to cover. The new trail is that which will eventually lead into the Willamette watershed. Crews of men are working toward each other on each trail. Mrs. Sietz and Miss Grace Bingham accompanied Mr. Sietz over the South Fork trail. They are the first women to use this new trail.

The forest telephone line has been completed to the summit, and one of the iron telephones for rangers use has been installed on the lava beds at the summit, and a block house built at the line between the two counties. This telephone is one of 13 which have been installed in the forests during the year, connecting the lookout stations with the central office at Eugene. At present the telephone crew is pushing its line to Sisters in the Deschutes valley, giving Eugene telephone connection direct to Bend and Prineville.

FRED G. PLUMMER IS DEAD OF HEART FAILURE

Chief Geographer of Forestry Succumbs at Home in Washington D. C.

Portland, Or., Aug. 27.—News was received here yesterday by the official of the United States forestry service of the death of Fred G. Plummer, chief geographer of the service. Mr. Plummer died in Washington, August 19, from an attack of heart failure.

Throughout his official life he was actively identified with the interests of the Northwest. He has scaled every peak in the Cascade range, from California far up into British Columbia and is familiar with all of the Oregon mountains. When in Portland a short time ago he consulted with members of the Mazamas in regard to naming 14 glaciers on Mt. Rainier. Mr. Plummer was 49 years old. He was a native of New York, but his home in latter years was in California.

Dr. Lowe and Turner will be in Sevo September 4, Lebanon 5 and 6, Albany 8 and 9, Jefferson 10. Don't fail to have them test your eyes for glasses. One charge covers cost of examination, frames, and lenses. These glasses are guaranteed whether they cost \$2 or more. Scores of Linn county references. Don't forget the dates. This is the same Dr. Lowe that you know. wky a29

FOR SALE.—80 acre tract northeast of Oakville Station. All in cultivation and good land. For terms see O. A. Archibald at First National Bank. A4 \$4 dly wky

FOR SALE.—10 acre tract at south end of Takema street, just east of the new college site. Lays fine for division into 1 or 2 acre tracts. Ad. so house and lot at corner of 3d and Calapoosa streets. For terms apply to O. A. Archibald, at First National Bank. A4S4* dly-wky

The Fashions for Fall Await Your Inspection

Suits of the Higher Class from such Famous Makers as "Max Schwartz" and "Louis Barnett"

This week we take the greatest pleasure in exhibiting our Famous "Max Schwartz," and "Louis Barnett" Suits for Fall 1913--styles and materials are absolutely exclusive.

Suits of imported matelasse, silk and wool poplins, velours, wool broche, bengaline, Bedford cords, imported Duvetyne, diagonal boucle, eponge, cheviots and serges.

In a bewilderingly attractive display of colors--black, navy, copen, mahogany, wisteria, copper, electric blue, brown, taupe, terra cotta, raisin, green, tan gray and snuff.

They are shown in the new cutaway effects and novelty styles, combining broadcloths, as well as plain and fancy striped velvets, brocaded poplins.

The trimmings have a tendency toward braid, velvet and plush, in colors, cuffs and motifs, as well as many trimmed in self-material. Fur collars and cuffs are a feature of many models. Another notable feature are the vests of broadcloth, velvet, fancy brocaded materials and novelty broche. The skirts are very much draped in an almost endless variety of attractive styles.

SEE THE WINDOW DISPLAY of New Style Scrims and Curtain Nets

NEW FALL SWEATERS For Women, Misses and Children at Prices Less Than Ever Before

CHAMBERS & McCUNE

Elks' Temple, First and Lyon Streets, Albany, Oregon

ALBANY'S LEADING CLOAK and SUIT STORE

MILL CITY MAN WORKS AMONG CHICAGO'S POOR

Prof. C. A. Lyon Has Returned After Spending Summer in Big City.

Prof. Chester A. Lyon, superintendent of the Mill City schools, returned from Chicago, Ill., this week, after spending the summer in that large city, working among the poor people in the stockyards district, and in the vicinity of Hull House settlement, of which Jane Adams is the leader. Mr. Lyon is a very public spirited man, and he is doing all he possibly can to help the young boys and girls of our land to become good Christian citizens in the truest sense of the word. He has made a thorough study of the juvenile court work, and has made a special effort to find out the causes why so many children are dependent or delinquent. Prof. Lyon expects to remain in Lebanon and visit his sister, Mrs. Bert J. Parriott, until his school work begins at Mill City.

COTTAGE GROVE MAN BUYS LINN COUNTY FARM

I. Pugh Purchases Wright Tract Near Larwood Through Teabault Real Estate Co.

Closing a deal this morning, the Teabault Real Estate Co., sold the thirteen acre farm of B. C. Wright, located near Larwood to I. Pugh, of Cottage Grove, who will move his family here and make his home here. The piece of land was sold last summer by the Teabault Real Estate Co. to Mr. Wright for Mrs. Fannie Cree. Mr. Wright was formerly a railroad man of Portland and with his wife has since made his home on the land. Desiring to move to Colorado to make his home with his aged father who resides on a farm in that state, is the reason given by Mr. Wright for selling the property. The Wrights will begin packing up to move immediately. Consideration of the sale is given as \$1300.

HAMMEL SHIPS HOP PICKERS TO YARD NEAR CORVALLIS

Fifty Albanyites Leave This Morning with Camping Outfits--More To Go.

Leaving this morning at 7:30 o'clock for Corvallis, 50 Albany people left for the Hammel hop yard near that place, where they will engage in picking hops. The people were sent to the hop yard at the expense of J. C. Hammel, owner of the yard, as a kind of inducement to pick the crop. Camping outfits and accessories were also shipped separately in a box car, especially engaged by Mr. Hammel for this purpose. Tomorrow Mr. Hammel expects to send 20 more people over and Friday about 10 will go, making 80 Albany people in all at the yard. Mr. Hammel says that they will go over there and make money, returning here to spend it, which is conceded by his friends to be a novel way to bring additional money into the city.

Complete Showing of Fall Goods

Practically every section of the store, now full of New Merchandise

Womens' Ruff Neck Sweaters all colors, \$3.00 to \$6.50 ea.

Childrens' Sweaters all colors and styles \$1.25 to \$4.00

Messaline Petticoats, all shades, at \$2.95 ea.

Fancy Velvets and Velours

for coat and dress trimming. Just the trimming you have been looking for.

Suitings and Coatings to suit everybody.

Agents for Standard Patterns

FLOOD'S STORE
334 WEST FIRST STREET

Agents for Kaho Reducing Corsets