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NEGATIVE ATTAINMENTS

An Indiana woman 65 years of age made her first visit to a city the other day, and of course got into the newspaper headlines.

This is what might be termed a negative distinction. Many of us in the ordinary walks of life travel through many states, visit many cities and even go across the ocean into foreign lands. And what do we get said about ourselves? Probably just a personal item without a headline.

Of course the Indiana lady became at once "news" when her long retirement came to the attention of the papers. She perhaps will not claim any particular distinction by staying away from cities or civilization to which others are accustomed. But she does get publicity because of her semi-hermit existence.

It is not how much people go to cities or how retiring lives they lead; it is not whether they know how to follow the world's conventions or become conspicuous by their lack of such knowledge that becomes the important factor in their lives. Rather is it what they do to advance the cause of humanity in private or public accomplishment.

The farm produces as many great men now as do the cities. In the past the farm has produced more, because most of the populations were considered as in rural districts, and such men and women did not know cities as we know them today. Place is not a deciding factor in achievement. The hills produce as many poets as the seashore. The snowy climes turn out as many artists as do the tropics. The desert and flowery vale alike produce strong men. Neither contact or isolation makes for greatness. Circumstance, the necessities of the time, inborn talents and acquired ability, coupled with ambition and goodness are what transfer people from passing headlines to the pages of books.

SEPTEMBER

September stands for many good things. It is a time for business to let out a notch in the belt and get ready for expansion. It is a fine time—September.

September—and the children must now start to school.

September—and nearly all have returned from their vacations.

September—and gray skies; a little snappier air; a few hot days, perhaps a few cool days, surely the beginning of fall.

September—the first of those four months with a "ber" on the end. The harvests are garnered or being garnered. Not just like spring, yet full of life and activity. Not just like summer, yet a time for all outdoor activity. Not just like winter, yet a little reminder that winter's opposite—summer—is behind us. Only a touch of real fall here and there. You can see it in the trees, you can feel it in the air, you can see it in the sky.

If all have lived brightly, joyously, honorably and conscientiously and industriously during the year until September—doesn't it seem that the rest of the year will take care of itself?

There is something wrong with one who does not rejoice in September. For there surely is nothing wrong with SEPTEMBER!

A "primary" election is well named: meaning a first-grade school for politicians.

John Barleycorn died more than eight years ago, but we'll know this fall how many of his grandchildren are old enough to vote.

Those who think the way women dress is awful should console themselves with the fact that up to this date the women at least dress.

Be loyal to your own merchants—spend money at home.



Pacific Highway

(U. S. No. 99)—Paved. On account of widening of the highway, northbound traffic detours from New Era to Oregon City, five miles. Detour is a gravel road in good condition. No detour for southbound travel.

West Side Pacific highway, paved.

Old Oregon Trail

Columbia River highway—(U. S. No. 30)—Paved, Astoria to Portland and east to The Dalles. Good oiled macadam from The Dalles to Pendleton. Between Pendleton and La Grande at the summit of the Blue Mountains there is about 12 miles of construction making the road somewhat dusty. La Grande to Ontario and the state line, oiled macadam.

Roosevelt Highway

(U. S. No. 101). Astoria-Seaside, paved. Seaside to Monier, good macadam. Monier to Tillamook via Brighton, Rockaway and Garibaldi, some construction at Wheeler but good going all the way. Tillamook to Hebo, part pavement, part oiled macadam. Hebo to Newport, good macadam.

Reedsport, Lakeside, North Bend—Macadam. Free ferry across Coos bay from 7 a. m. to 11 p. m. Marshfield-Coquille, paved. Coquille-State line, macadam and in good condition. Free ferry at Gold Beach. Runs on the hour and half hour.

The Dalles-California Highway

The Dalles, Bend, Klamath Falls—All good oiled macadam.

Tillamook Highway

Portland, McMinnville, Sheridan, paved. Good oiled macadam, Sheridan to Hebo. Part pavement, part oiled macadam, Hebo to Tillamook.

Bend-Lakeview

(Fremont highway): Bend to Summer lake, partly macadamized; balance good dirt road. Summer lake to Paisely, nine miles, macadam, balance fair dirt road. Paisely-Lakeview, macadam.

Lakeview to Burns

Best route via Paisely. Good macadam from Lakeview to Paisely. From Paisely to Gap ranch, 84 miles, good desert road of the unimproved type. Gap ranch to Burns, fair dirt road.

Bend to Burns

Nearly 50 miles of this route is now improved desert type of highway. Balance, ordinary desert road. Dusty.

Burns to Vale

Very rough and rocky. Best route via Burns to Canyon City via Seneca, thence east over John Day highway.

Burns to Canyon City and John Day

Distance 70 miles. Semi-improved type. Narrow in places. Can be travelled in from two and one-half to three hours.

INQUIRY LIST NO. 328

The following people have written to the land settlement department asking for information on Oregon. We have answered these inquiries sending general literature and they have returned signed questionnaires giving the following information. These prospective settlers are all sufficiently financed for their needs:

21407—Mr. Ed Priest, box 487, Flagstaff, Arizona, is coming to Oregon in November and wants about 50 acres of unimproved land suitable for general farming in the vicinity of Medford or Klamath Falls. Interested in irrigated land.

21408—Mr. W. L. Simmons, Stewartsville, Virginia, is coming to Oregon and wants from 200 to 1000 acres of improved land suitable for stock raising and general farming.

21409—Mr. R. L. Phillips, 439 Leavitt, Brazil, Indiana, is coming to Oregon next spring and wants about 100 acres of improved land near Eugene or Roseburg suitable for general farming.

21410—Mr. W. P. Kanel, St. Francis, Kansas, is interested in securing about 80 acres of improved land in western Oregon suitable for stock raising and general farming.

21411—Mr. P. E. Roberts, Mindemine, Mo., is coming to Oregon and wants about 40 acres of improved land suitable for general farming in the Willamette valley.

21412—Mr. Fred W. Juenemann, Blackduck, Minn., is coming to Oregon this fall and wants about ten acres or may be larger of partly improved land suitable for poultry raising and general farming in the Willamette valley.

21413—Mr. L. J. Judson, 2701 Del Mar avenue, San Gabriel, Cal., interested in securing a small tract,

close to Portland, suitable for poultry raising.

21414—Mr. Joe Barnes, box 74, Westbrook, Texas, is coming to Oregon in January and wants about 100 acres of unimproved land suitable for stock raising and general farming.

21415—Mr. Ernest Jones, Zelzah, Cal., is coming to Oregon and wants about 20 acres or more of improved land suitable for fruit raising in western Oregon. Also interested in nut raising in the Willamette valley.

21416—Mr. W. L. Richards, Fruitland, Wash., is coming to Oregon this fall and wants about 40 acres of improved land in western Oregon suitable for general farming. Has property in Los Angeles, Cal., that he would like to trade.

OREGON STATE CHAMBER OF COMMERCE.

SONG OF THE THUMB TOURIST

By STRICKLAND GILLILAN

(Reprinted from Oregon Motorist)

I'm a commonplace thumb-tourist—

I'm a bum!

Dumb enough to be a tourist—

I'm a bum.

I may be a college student

Doing something so imprudent

Self-respecting persons wouldn't—

I'm a bum.

Possibly I do not know that

I'm a bum.

Yet I sponge and wheedle, so that

I'm a bum!

By the highway I stand thumbing

Every car that I see coming.

Though I'm well dressed, smiling,

humming,

I'm a bum!

Though I be a school child only,

I'm a bum

Who should be in durance lonely—

I'm a bum!

Wayside begger in the making,

Thumb my home-direction shaking

Offering nothing, simply taking—

I'm a bum!

Mister, in your petrol wagon,

I'm a bum!

Please ignore my thumbish flaggin'—

I'm a bum!

You, and you alone, can cure me,

From my wicked ways can lure me;

While you folks in cars endure me,

I'm a bum!

Lodge Directory



BEAVER LODGE

No. 100, A. F. & A. M.

Meets first and third Thursdays of each month by order of L. D. Shellenger, W. M., J. B. Kamberger, secretary.



BEAVER CHAPTER

No. 106, O. E. S.

Meets second and fourth Wednesdays of each month.

Barbara Gorham, Worthy Matron
Margaret Denny, Secretary.
Card party and 500 the third Wednesday—Visitors welcome.

Beaverton city council meets first Monday of each month.

Beaverton Chamber of Commerce meets second Tuesday in each month.

Modern Woodman of American, Silverleaf camp, meets the first Saturday and third Tuesday of the month.

Beaverton I. O. O. F. No. 252 meets every Monday night at their hall in Beaverton. N. G. J. F. Godard, sec'y M. E. Underhill.

Beaverton Rebekah Lodge No. 248 meets 1st and 3rd Tuesday of each month. Mrs. Albert Erickson, N. G. Lena Godard, secretary.

Beaver Grange, No. 224, meets the second Saturday of each month. B. K. Denny, master, Mrs. Ruby Boyd, secretary.

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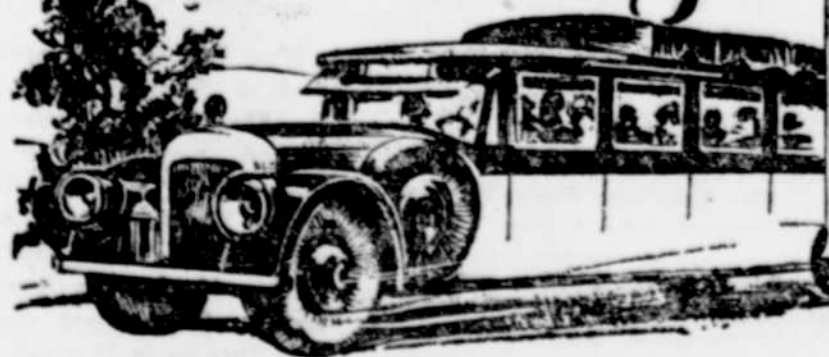
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