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Best housewives will accept no other—it's always fresh when it reaches your table. Give your grocer an order for

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Fresh Shipment Every Day to

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The Best Plaster. A piece of flannel dampened with Chamberlain's Liniment and bound over the seat of pain is often more effectual for a lame back than a plaster and does not cost anything like as much.—Adv.

Dug Wells. Are the best and cost less. Why not have yours dug. We are equipped with machinery to go any depth. Curbed with concrete. Call Wm. Kniefel, phone Gresham 154, R. A., Portland; box 369.

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The Red Crown sign signals satisfaction. It stands for straight-distilled, all-refinery gasoline—high quality—every drop! Look for the Red Crown sign before you fill.

STANDARD OIL COMPANY (California)



RED CROWN GASOLINE

The Gasoline of Quality

C. A. M'CARTY, Special Agent, Gresham, Ore.

IF YOU'LL GIVE US JUST ONE TRIAL— THEN YOU'LL TRADE HERE QUITE AWHAILE!

WE KNOW TO A POSITIVE CERTAINTY that if you will give us a trial order you will become a steady patron of this shop. It's happened so many times that a person has come in and purchased a small order of meat, and then come back to express their delight and gratification and leave another order. This sort of thing surely helps our business.

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PLEASANT VIEW

Mrs. Wm. Hurt, who has been in the hospital in Portland for the past six weeks, was so much improved as to be able to be brought home last Friday.

Mr. and Mrs. T. F. Soule and three of the children have gone to Yakima for a few weeks.

Mrs. Wm. Whitehead has been confined to her bed for a few days.

Mr. and Mrs. C. E. Bramhall and Kenneth drove to Battle Ground, Washington, Sunday to attend the Bramhall family reunion at which there were about 40 present. They brought Mrs. M. A. Bramhall home with them for a couple of weeks' visit. Lloyd also came home with them after having spent a delightful ten days at the John Bramhall ranch near Bend.

TROUTDALE

Clifford H. Thomas, of Co. H 361st regiment, 91st division, visited at the home of his brother C. I. Thomas at this place, Sunday. He was wounded in the leg in the Argonne drive on September 29th, and has been in hospitals in France and this country ever since, receiving his discharge at Camp Lewis Saturday. Here he met his brother Ralph, who was in an adjoining company and was wounded the same day, and whom he has not seen since that day. With Ralph and a third brother, George, he proceeded to Hood River to look after his ranching interests there.

Mr. and Mrs. L. M. Russell, residing near here have purchased a home in Gresham, the place now occupied by J. Cannon, and expects to move there about September 1st.

George Larson returned from service in the navy last Wednesday. He spent his time in the navy yards in New York, and received his discharge at Salt Lake City.

Otto Weller enlisted last Wednesday in the army.

Mrs. Ruth Brink left last Friday for a week at Ocean Park, as the guest of Prof. and Mrs. Wm. Bergfeld of The Dalles.

Mrs. Ellen Wright and Mrs. Will Wright and Roy Bannerman left last Thursday for a sojourn at Long Beach.

Mrs. Geo. Pleasant is visiting at Seaside with her friend Mrs. Clark and daughter Nellie.

Miss Olive Wilson has gone to Seaside with friends from Portland.

A party whose members were the following Troutdale people: Mr. and Mrs. L. A. Harlow and children, Miss Bell Parsons and Herman Blaser, also Mr. and Mrs. Chas. Bischoff, C. J. Cook and R. W. Price of Portland, returned Saturday from a delightful camping and fishing trip at Clackamas Lake. Mr. Harlow and Sam remained till the end of the week. Mrs. Harlow, Jack and Bob left today to visit the rest of the week at St. Helens with Mrs. Ira Barton.

Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Burdine returned Saturday from a visit with their daughter, Mrs. Shirley, at Halsey, bringing with them Dorothy Shirley for a visit.

Silage Helps Winter Cattle.

In some of the little nooks of rich lands in range counties such as Grant and Wheeler great quantities of silage could be grown which, mixed with the grain hays grown on the hillsides, would make much better feed for wintering cattle, says E. L. Potter, head of animal husbandry at O. A. C. If these nooks are manured from the feed lots and planted to silage crops the farmer would not only have a better ration for his livestock but could grow more feed on his limited areas. Silage can also be used with straw for wintering cattle.

Sickening headaches, indigestion, constipation, indicate unhealthy condition of the bowels. Restore your system to health and strength by keeping your bowels regular. Hollister's Rocky Mountain Tea makes the bowels work naturally—thoroughly—regularly. Powell's Pharmacy.—Adv.

Phone Want ads to 701

WILSON PIONEERS CAME WITH MULES

Continued from page 1

After the harvest season the elder Wilson was elected local preacher and services were held about the neighborhood in private homes, and at Foster's on the Barlow road, also down in the Columbia slough neighborhood. The first Gresham camp meeting was held on the James Powell claim just east of the cannery where the children now skate on the pond in the winter. It was in the fall of 1855. Father Kelly, James L. Wilson and Rev. Mr. Cornutt preached.

The circuit rider traveled the district in all weathers, jogging along on a pony, with a cayuse blanket enveloping him from head to foot—a hole cut in it for his head to poke through. He preached at Gladstone, Milwaukie, Damascus, St. Johns, near Estacada, Fairview, Beaver Bend, Egypt, Powells Valley, Cascades, Father John Flynn and Rev. J. H. B. Royal were two esteemed pastors.

In the spring of 1856 occurred an Indian massacre up the Columbia. Between four and five hundred Indians descended upon the settlers at the Cascades, murdering 12 of them, and surrounding a small force of soldiers who barricaded themselves in the block house. James Henry Alyn and another man escaped and warned the people at the mouth of the Sandy. The Wilsons were among those who fled to Portland, and the Portlanders in alarm took passage on a small ocean steamer bound for California. Regulars from Fort Vancouver and a company of volunteers from Portland boarded the steamer Fanny Troop and reaching the Cascades, found the warring Klickitats shooting flaming arrows dipped in pitch into the block house. They were quickly dispersed.

Six sons, Benjamin, David Benson, Charles Sumner, Milton Hines, Wilbur and Lewis Hill Wilson were born to Mr. and Mrs. James Lynn Wilson after their arrival in Oregon. The father died in 1869, and was buried in the Hall graveyard on the Base Line road. His wife died 16 years ago in California.

Two daughters, Ruth (Mrs. John Roberts) and Lida (Mrs. J. A. Palmquist) were born to John P. and Sarah Ann Wilson. Mr. Wilson died at the age of 87 years and Mrs. Wilson at 75. They were buried in Gresham cemetery.

Following his father's death, Jas. Harvey Wilson left Beaver Bend for southern Oregon to herd sheep on shares. He enlisted in answer to President Lincoln's last call for volunteers. Feeling was so tense in southern Oregon between the Union men and "Copperheads" that a battle was expected almost any minute. But things quieted down and Corporal Wilson's cavalry command was sent from Eugene to south-eastern Oregon, as an escort to a surveying party that had encountered troublesome Snake Indians. They wintered at Fort Klamath and there Mr. Wilson renewed his acquaintance with the mule—the stubborn army variety, this time. He slept in Indian wigwams with wolves sniffing hungrily outside.

After 18 months in service he went back to Illinois by way of the Isthmus of Panama and married Mrs. Rachel Ann Beaver, the widow of his soldier cousin. They moved to Kansas and farmed there for six years. For three years they grew bumper crops. Then came the chinch bug, the army worm, great clouds of grasshoppers that devoured the 10-foot corn.

Back to Oregon, where crop failures and grasshoppers were not! They traded their 50-acre farm for a team to drive into Iowa. There they took the train to Sacramento, boated down the Sacramento river to San Francisco, steamed up the coast to Oregon and the Powell Valley. As late as 1875 James Harvey Wilson discovered 40 acres of land near his father's claim that had been overlooked by homeseekers. He lost no time in hurrying to the land office at Oregon City and claiming it. It adjoins the Automobile club and still belongs to Mr. Wilson, whose son, James Edgar Wilson, farms the land. Charles Wesley Wilson operates a saw mill at Gaston. A third son, Wiley Wilson, lives in Portland. Mrs. Wilson died in 1890.

In 1902 Mr. Wilson married Nancy Jane Massey of Salem. She, too, is a pioneer of 1853, having crossed the plains from Missouri when but five years old with her parents, S. C. and Perlina Massey. They were delayed on the Barlow trail on the way to relatives in Salem and the mother and daughter had a harrowing experience, almost starving in the mountains while the distraught father went on foot for help.

And here are Mr. and Mrs. Wilson rounding out their days pleasantly in their comfortable home with its weedless vegetable garden. It is Mrs. Wilson's delight to pick a pan of crisp string beans for Mrs. Preston or another old friend. And Mrs.

Who's Your Friend?

Money in the bank has given many a dark cloud a silver lining. When trouble comes the best friend in the world is the money you have saved.

And saving makes your bright days brighter. You are not continually worried over the uncertainties of life. You meet things as they come, knowing that if cloudy days appear your savings will shelter you.

Start to save now. Then keep up the saving habit. Decide to set aside so much every payday. You'll be surprised to see how your savings grow.

We'll help by laying out a savings plan for you. Drop in and ask us about it. It will be a pleasure to meet you.

BANK OF GRESHAM

Gresham, Oregon

Wilson enjoys a call from "Dan" Dunbar, and remarks on the great improvement in farm machinery and roadmaking, and the lasting quality of pioneer friendships.

Cure for Dysentery.

"While I was in Ashland, Kansas, a gentleman overheard me speaking of Chamberlain's Colic and Diarrhoea Remedy," writes William Whitelaw, of Des Moines, Iowa. "He told me in detail of what it had done for his family, but more especially his daughter who was lying at the point of death with a violent attack of dysentery, and had been given up by the family physician. Some of his neighbors advised him to give Chamberlain's Colic and Diarrhoea Remedy, which he did, and fully believes that by doing so saved the life of his child. He stated that he had also used this remedy himself with equally gratifying results."—Adv.

Twenty-five women wanted. Apply, ready for work, at Gresham cannery.

Field Guns Sent O. A. C.

Uncle Sam has shipped a three-inch four-gun battery, a big French 155, and a modified British 75 bored to seat American and French ammunition as the first installment of the artillery unit authorized at O. A. C. The battery sections are drawn by six horses to each gun and caisson. It takes 60 horses to manouver this one battery. The French gun is drawn by a ten-ton tractor and served with ammunition by a steel truck. A clever rifle device records the shots, which must be made with blank shells because of the great range and deadly power of the field pieces.


Better Put in a Supply.

The mines inform us coal will go up 50 cents a ton August 1, and continue to rise from then on. Prices at present are, Rock Springs \$12.40 a ton; King coal \$14.50. Phone 551. Av. EKSTROM TRUCK SERVICE.

BE A LEADER

"A wise and great leader lifts his whole community and may lift an entire nation"—E. A. Tamm

An immense problem in reconstruction confronts the present generation. Are you doing your utmost to prepare to lead in its solution?

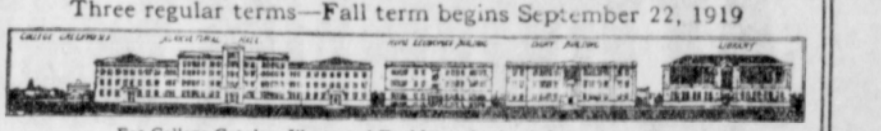


Oregon Agricultural College

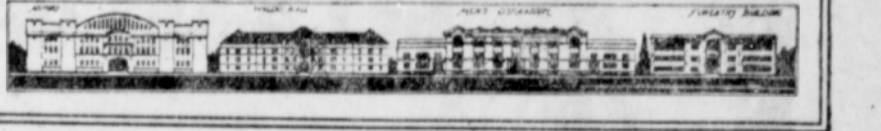
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The College training includes courses in English, Economics, Art, Mathematics, Modern Languages, Physical Education, Industrial Journalism, Natural Sciences, and all essentials of an education.


Three regular terms—Fall term begins September 22, 1919



For College Catalog, Illustrated Booklet and other information address THE REGISTRAR, Oregon Agricultural College, Corvallis



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11. Washington Park
12. Oak Grove Park.
13. Mt. Tabor Park
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