

# Pioneers of Lakeview Came to Build Homes; Hardships Unbemoaned

Medford Writer Tells of Early Day History  
When Eight Wagons Brought First  
Families From Willamette

Editor's Note: Mrs. Ella H. Leonard, former Lake county resident, living in Medford, is author of an interesting story of the early Lakeview country which appeared in a recent issue of the Lake County Tribune. Mrs. Leonard is now writing a book on the life of the late Dr. Bernard Daly, whose request has made possible the education of hundreds of Lake county boys and girls. Highlights of Mrs. Leonard's article, as taken from the Lake County Tribune, follow:

A train of eight wagons from the Willamette valley brought the first settlers to the head of Goose lake valley in '60. Among the settlers were Matt McCulley and his 17-year-old bride, Robinsons, Hammerdeys, Millers, Uncles Billy and Bob Tandy and Aunt Ann Henderson. They started in early spring and were compelled to camp at Pine Opening near the summit of the Cascades, until the snow melted. Women and children were carried by Indians. In war paint, across Sprague river by canoe. The wagon boxes were fastened to the tops of the high standards and swung across by the teams.

**A Baby Is Born.**  
Camp that night was made under a pine tree by the river. There, while her children lay asleep on the ground, Mrs. Hammerdey, with the aid of "Aunt" Miller and Aunt Ann Henderson, was delivered of a son, Billy. In Grandma Newell's words, "we went on next morning, right over the Devil's Garden, without a rock taken out."

Jolt, jolt, jolt—a mother and babe in a dead X wagon. Through the valley, through Cottonwood to Chewaucan and then the train scattered.

"We came here to establish a home," was the reason for settlement given by old pioneers. They were dependent entirely on their own efforts. There being no mills at first, a one-room log house with one door and one window was the kind of house put up. Logs were placed with a broadax. Mud chinked the cracks. Puncture floors were laid. Cleats on the wall led to the attic.

"The husband built the furniture, some of which may still be seen in Lake county homes. The bedstead stood down stairs. Some were made from freight boxes, some from split pine boards. Slats lay across it close together. Over that a tick was placed dyed yellow with copperas and filled with dried cattails, called a 'caterpillar bed.' Or maybe straw was used. Over this lay a great feather bed. In the attic the caterpillar bed or straw tick lay on the floor for the children's bed. When anything was lost the cry was to 'wait until spring cleaning and it'll come out of the tick.'

"The fireplace held three-foot logs, with a swinging crane over them. In the large pot on the crane at times was cooked hominy made of wheat which had been cut by leaf leached from juniper ashes. If anything ran out, it meant going without more until the next season. Lake trout, two to six pounders, were salted down in barrels for the winter. Deer hams were smoked, but the shoulders and bones were set in brine. Bacon smoked with juniper or willow gave real flavor. Beef hung frozen all winter. Butter packed in tins, each pound wrapped in cheesecloth and sewed at the ends, sat row on row. Lots of it was shipped out by freight and traded for other supplies. Brown sugar came in barrels. One winter it was 16 cents a pound.

"White sugar in cubes was used for fancy cooking only. It was ground in the coffee mill and used on very special occasions. Eggs sold for a dollar a dozen at times (in the spring Indians brought in wild duck and geese eggs in flour sacks and sold them).

"An abundance of wild fowl was to be had for the taking. There wasn't any fruit except dried fruit shipped in. When some apples were brought in one season late, from Abland, they were cleaned up faster than the proverbial hotcakes. Wild plums and red currants were dried. There were no preserves or jam. Instead, a thick heavy syrup in five-gallon tins.

"For bread there was breadough, salt rising and yeast bread, from yeast the pioneer woman made herself and kept from year to year. What would breakfast have been without sourdough biscuits? In the spring the children gathered woolen britches, sourdough, lamb's quarters and wild lettuce for greens.

"Rice came in great sacks of Japanese mulling. Green coffee sat in barrels on the store room floor. Sev-

## "ALL-BRAN KEEPS ME IN SHAPE EVERY DAY"

"When I had eaten a heavy breakfast, I would feel lousy. After a couple of days of this, I would have to take a laxative.

"One morning I had a dish of ALL-BRAN. Believe me, it beats any laxative, as it keeps me in shape every day."—Wm. C. Billings, 1330 19th St., Denver, Colorado.

"Why put up with half-sick days, when a delicious cereal will make you feel so good? Because ALL-BRAN has 'bulk' which absorbs moisture within the body. Then gently sponges out your system, wipes away the listlessness, the 'blues,' the headaches.

Scientific tests prove this natural food is both safe and effective—worlds better than taking patent medicines. ALL-BRAN is guaranteed. Take it a week. If not satisfactory, your money will be refunded by the Kellogg Company.

## War Fear Growing; Lloyds Cuts Odds On Six-Months Bet

LONDON, Sept. 18.—(UP)—Lloyd's, insurance underwriters, today lowered the odds against a European war within six months from 50 to 1, the rate set in February, 1934, to 2-3 to 1.

The action was indicative of increasing fears because of the Spanish civil war and the Russo-German verbal controversy.

## Happy People

"Hardships? We didn't have any. We simply did our day's work as it came. We were the happiest people in the world. No movies or autos. We didn't know any better, weren't used to anything better. We had a good time. There was nothing to make us dissatisfied. We were contented. Everybody was happier than today. We had no moral problems in the community. People were disgraced for life if they went wrong.

## Pear Market Yesterday

CHICAGO, Sept. 17.—(P-USDA)—Pear auctions: Arrived: 2 California, 5 Oregon; 13 on track, 3 sold Oregon Bartlett's 720 boxes extra fancy \$2.00-45, average \$2.26; California Bartlett's, 1,080 boxes, \$2.15-2.35, average \$2.39.

NEW YORK, Sept. 17.—(AP-USDA) Pear auctions: Arrived, 15 cars; 1 California, 3 Oregon unloaded, 30 on track, Oregon Bartlett's, 144 boxes, \$1.85-90, average \$1.95; California Bartlett's, 2,188 boxes, \$2.10-3.05 average \$2.44.

## SEATTLE PAINT PLANT DESTROYED BY BLAZE

SEATTLE, Sept. 18.—(AP)—A paint company storage and mixing plant lay in ruins today, after a \$110,000 fire last night which took the lives of two men.

LOS ANGELES, Sept. 17.—(AP)—Dr. William S. Boyard, 72, one of six Boyard brothers, who founded the University of Southern California, died last night at his Sierra Madre home.

WINDOW GLASS—We sell window glass and will replace your broken windows reasonably. Trowbridge Cabinet Works

## TROUBLED QUEEN COMES TO VISIT HER AILING SON

Victoria and Daughter, Beatriz, Arrive From Exile in France—Alfonso Recovering From Blood Loss

By EDWARD J. NEIL, Associated Press Staff Writer

NEW YORK, Sept. 18.—(AP)—Into the troubled world of her ailing son, Alfonso, Count of Covadonga, called the queen of trouble, Victoria Eugenie of Spain, today.

With her from their exile in France came her eldest daughter, Infanta Beatriz, aboard the Conte de Savoia.

As soon as the great Italian liner dove to in quarantine, a small motor launch, the Peppente, drew alongside and Victoria entered it, to speed up the Hudson river.

She left Beatriz and her son-in-law aboard the Conte de Savoia. Also left behind was the Grand Duchess Marie of Russia, who had gone out to the liner on the customs cutter.

In the medical center here Alfonso, 29 years old, was resting comfortably, recovering from his 11th blood transfusion in the three weeks he has been under treatment here for haemophilia, an illness that results in constant bleeding from the slightest kind of cuts. The present condition started from the lancing of a boil.

And in the law courts his attorneys opposed the latest development in Alfonso's tangled marital affairs, demand of his wife, Edelmira de Bourbon, that she be ordered to start alimony payments before his mother can take him out of the country and the reach of its laws.

The count is suing for annulment of his marriage to the Cuban commoner for whom he renounced his rights to the Spanish throne his father abandoned in 1931.

City and hospital authorities were expecting the queen. A small police guard stood at the hospital entrance. A radio car, its motor running, stood by.

The queen arrived silently. A black limousine with a liveried chauffeur brought her. With the queen was a woman companion, dressed in identical fashion.

Within the hospital, she went at once to confer with Dr. Antonio Valencia, who took her to her son.

## GRADE CROSSING TO BE ELIMINATED

ROSEBURG, Ore., Sept. 18.—(AP)—Work will start Monday on the grading of the new highway route between Shady Point four miles south of Roseburg and Kelley's Korner, it was announced today. The section slightly over a mile in length, will

eliminate the Shady Point railroad grade crossing by paralleling the railroad tracks on the east side of the S. P. right of way and connecting with the newly constructed overhead structure at Green station.

The grading contract was secured by Berke Bros. of Portland, who have subsided the culvert and bridge construction to C. J. Montague of Portland.

Join ETHELWYN B. HOFFMANN'S Hooley Club, Every 13th pair free.

EAGLES ORGANIZER AIDS MOTORIST—REGRETS IT CLEVELAND, O., Sept. 18.—(AP)—Joseph Dickard, national organizer for the Fraternal Order of Eagles, went to the aid of a fellow motorist—and regretted it.

He used his car to push the other fellow's apparently stalled machine around a corner to a side street.

There the stranger drew a pistol, robbed Dickard of \$140 of lodge funds and fled.

DOUGLAS CO. RECEIVES \$53,036 O-C PAYMENT ROSEBURG, Ore., Sept. 18.—(AP)—A check for \$53,036.79, representing 40 percent of the county's O. & C. claim for 1933, was received this morning by D. H. Lenox, county treasurer, from the federal treasury. A payment for 60 percent of the claim was received earlier in the year. The federal government is now in arrears approximately \$400,000 on payments in lieu of taxes on O. & C. grant lands in Douglas county, the treasurer reports.

Buckingham's Ice Cream, Candy & Party Specials, The Crest 230 S. Cent

## Lost River BUTTER

**COFFEE**  
A blend FOR EVERY TASTE!  
AIRWAY COFFEE  
The mild, mellow flavor of Brazilian coffee at its best—pleases more people than any other. Ground every moment of purchase.

lb. 15c

Edwards' DEPENDABLE COFFEE  
The pick of the vacuum-packed blends! Smooth and flavorful. Every pound GUARANTEED to please you or money refunded.

2 lb. tin 49c

NOB HILL COFFEE  
Rich flavor, fragrant and full-bodied. Satisfies the most discriminating. Ground when you buy it.

2 lb. 45c

SYRUP Pints . . 23c  
Quarts . . 35c  
Sleepy Hollow 5 lb. tin . . 65c  
Filled with the real flavor of the famous maple grove 10 lb. tin . \$1.19

## FLOUR

The Flour Market continues to advance. If you are far-sighted you will take a tip and buy several barrels while these low prices prevail.

KITCHEN KRAFT  
An all purpose pure hard wheat flour ground to give complete satisfaction.

49-lb. sack, \$1.79  
HARVEST BLOSSOM  
A pure hard wheat blend.  
49-lb. sack, \$1.49  
PRIDE OF THE WEST  
Soft wheat blended flour for all family baking.  
49-lb. sack, \$1.35

### FANCY FRUITS and VEGETABLES

PRICES FOR SATURDAY ONLY

Potatoes Klamath Gem U. S. No. 2's  
In wooden boxes made in Medford. Why buy burlap or fibre containers when you can buy wood at no extra cost?  
50 lb. box 79c

BANANAS 3 lb 10c  
Fancy Golden Ripe Fruit

GRAPES 4 lb 19c  
Fresh Local Tokays or Malagas

LEMONS doz. 23c  
Fancy Sunkist, 360 size

ONIONS 10 lb. 19c  
Local Sweet Spanish

Prices Effective Saturday and Monday, Sept. 19 and 21

JELLO For a quick dessert. Note the low price. Pkg. 4 1/2c

PORK & BEANS Selected Beans, rich, firm, uniform topped off by the juicy flavor of cured pork. Extra large 2 1/2 oz. tins, 3 for 25c

COCOA Rockwoods. A full rich cocoa of the finest quality. 2 lb. tin 15c

CHOCOLATE Guittards. Excellent for cake baking and fudge making. 3 lb. tin 59c

TOMATO SOUP Van Camps. A sparkling soup to brighten your meals. It's perfection in Tomato Soup. Giant size 10c

Post Toasties For breakfast, for lunch. Serve these golden flakes of sun ripe corn, crackling crisp, swimming in cool, sweet cream. 3 pgs. 23c

CORN. Tiny Tot Fancy Golden Bantam 2 for 25c  
No. 2 tins, 2 for 25c

PINEAPPLE JUICE Libby's new tall deluxe tins, 3 for 25c

HONEY Local fancy 60 lb. tin \$4.49

CANDY BARS and GUM Your choice 3 for 10c

MARSHMALLOWS Fresh and fluffy Lb. pkgs. 2 for 29c

TOILET TISSUE. ZEE. Your choice of green, orchid or white. 3 rolls 14c

SOAP. Super Suds. Small pkgs. 3 for 25c

SOAP. Ivory. Med. bars. 4 for 25c

CHOCOLATE Baker's Bitter 1/4 lb. bar 15c

COCOA. Baker's. 1/2 lb. tin 10c

DOG FOOD. Prize. A good feed for your dog or cat. Not too expensive. No. 1 tall tins 5c

SNOWLAKE SODAS. Each dainty cracker is a tiny storehouse of valuable energy—economical food. 1 lb. pkg. 16c

NAVY BEANS. Idaho Small White 5 lbs. 29c

BAKING POWDER Clabber Girl 2 lb. can 19c

CATSUP. Monitor. Pressed from fresh red ripe tomatoes. 12 oz. bottles 2 for 19c

BROWN DERBY BEER Experts affirm it's the 'Equal of Imported Pilsner' 11 oz. bottles 12 oz. cans 3 for 29c  
Case of 24 \$2.29

## QUALITY MEATS

BEEF POT ROAST . lb. 15c

Broken Sliced Bacon lb. 29c

Baby Beef Liver . . 2 lb. 25c

BACON lb. 29c  
Morrell or Swift, sugar cured. By the piece

SALMON lb. 15c  
Steak, lb. 17c

VEAL STEAK Shldr. Cuts lb. 17 1/2c

BACON SQUARES . . lb. 15c

SPRING LAMB Stew, lb. 10c  
Shldr., lb. 19c  
Leg, lb. 23c

SHE THINKS

The day will go and this perfect moment will disappear...but there's one thing sure, my darling you'll always have perfect coffee. I can depend on Hills Bros. for that. And with it, perfect moments will always come again.

HE SAYS

"A perfect day. A perfect moment. Even the coffee is perfect. For that matter, you're absolutely perfect yourself!"

For fifty-eight years Hills Bros. have steadfastly maintained a tradition of unchanging quality in roasting and packing the finest coffee obtainable. Times may change...but the quality of enjoyment you receive from every cup of Hills Bros. Coffee does not vary through the months...nor through the years.

GOOD COFFEE DESERVES CARE IN BREWING

The Correct Grind of Hills Bros. Coffee is a standard set by a knowledge of coffee acquired through more than half a century of roasting and packing coffee. The Correct Grind is as fine as coffee should be ground. Finer grinding sacrifices flavor and aroma, as well as keeping qualities after the can is opened. Hills Bros. Coffee should not be reground. The Correct Grind is guaranteed to produce the finest-tasting beverage in any type of coffee-maker. Directions for making coffee by the method you use will be sent on request.

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