

Send the Chronicle to friends.

Ronald Hall
The OREGONIAN Representative may be reached at the ORE.-WASH. FOX FARM Cascade Locks

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AUGUST PETERSON MOVES HIS HOUSE OFF LABER'S LAND

Many years ago when the government was building the locks in Cascade Locks, and afterwards when the sawmill was operating, residents of the town built their homes on what was known as railroad property.

The railroad property embraced much of the land in the incorporated limits of the town. The railroad company collected ground rents from the people who occupied tracts and parcels of land. Things moved along this way until the property passed into the hands of J. B. Laber. Then he in turn collected ground rents.

After the government commenced work on the dam and an active demand arose for property Laber suggested to his tenants that they purchase the tracts on which their homes stood. Some of the tenants purchased, others protested the price.

Last spring Postmaster Frank Hall moved his house back onto a lot that he owned. W. H. Clark was threatening to move his house when it burned. There was considerable confusion and more or less talk.

Among tenants who were unable to agree with Laber upon a price for property was August Peterson. His home occupied a tract of ground just beyond the Central Lumber company. The tract, rectangular in shape, runs down to the highway and is about 200 feet long.

Sunday morning Peterson, who has lived in Cascade Locks for 50 years and helped build the locks, lifted his house off the ground, put it on rollers. Before night it was out in the street. Monday and Tuesday the house was drawn up the hill and Wednesday it was setting on a lot which Peterson owns, just west of The Chronicle office.

Sympathetic neighbors watched the house being hauled to the new location and chuckled. To those who stopped to inquire how much asked for the property Peterson replied: "\$1500."

NEW MINISTER WILL MEET FLOCK SUNDAY

Rev. Mr. Weaver, who has been appointed pastor of the Methodist Community church in Cascade Locks, will preach his first sermon to his new flock Sunday morning.

Rev. Mr. Smith, pastor of the church for the past year, has left for Canyonville, where he is to be stationed for the next year. Mr. and Mrs. Weaver are getting settled in the parsonage, next door to the church.

Efforts are being made to get out a large congregation to welcome Mr. and Mrs. Weaver at the Sunday morning services.

Sunday school was held as usual, last Sunday, but there was no sermon.

EPPING'S REDEEM SOAP COUPONS. Bring Them In.

BLACKSMITH SEEKS HUGE INHERITANCE IN COURT ACTION

Asks Yugoslavia to Help in Recovering Many Millions From Austria.

Vienna, Austria.—Josip Schulz, a poor Yugoslav blacksmith, is trying to get a \$400,000,000 inheritance from the Austrian government, according to a report in Yugoslavia's most important newspaper, Politika.

The history of his claim starts with the death of his great-grandfather, Anton Ditrich, on March 7, 1833.

Anton Ditrich was a rich ship owner in Venice. An inventory of his movable property and real estate written in 1833 is still in the possession of Josip Schulz. Five large palaces in Venice and in Korpu are listed in this inventory, as well as 800,000 golden thalers and an immense number of very valuable jewels. The entire property was appraised at 104,817,000 golden francs. All his cash was deposited in the government bank at Venice.

For a long time nobody knew who was the rightful heir. Only Josip Schulz could prove forty years ago that he was Ditrich's descendant. Since that day he has been fighting for his inheritance.

As he made inquiry about the inheritance he learned that Ditrich's property was seized by the Hapsburgs after the occupation of Venice. He asked a Viennese lawyer to take legal steps against the Hapsburgs.

As the attorney was near success he died an unnatural death. Schulz claimed. Then another lawyer, Samuel Weiss, took the case. Finally, in 1912, he succeeded. The chief of Emperor Franz Josef's cabinet gave him a document in which the emperor allowed a claim of 2,000,000 gold crowns. Josip Schulz was happy. But his happiness was premature. He owned a paper, but nobody paid him the debt.

After the revolution Schulz tried anew. He appealed, after all efforts to negotiate with the Austrian government miscarried, to the international court in The Hague. The international court replied that it was not competent.

Taking up the fight again a few days ago, he asked the Yugoslavian government to help him to his inheritance.

Josip Schulz is sixty-five. He hopes even to this day to die as one of the richest men in Europe.

Fortune Is Concealed in Boots of Dead Man

Pittsburgh.—A quarter of a century ago a young Russian immigrant landed in America to seek his fortune.

He had heard, like hundreds of others, that work at what seemed to him fabulous pay was plentiful in the steel mills around Pittsburgh. So he settled at Ambridge and went to work for the American Bridge company.

The other day the immigrant, Wasy Panchak, now fifty-three years old, died in the home of a friend, his dreams of riches more than realized.

But even his closest friends didn't know how much he had, they told Deputy Coroner John Artz. They knew though that Panchak always wore a money belt.

Deputy Artz didn't find the belt on the body but he went carefully through Panchak's trunk and room. He was about to give up when he noticed a pair of boots under the bed.

Just to be sure, Deputy Artz looked into the boots—

There he found \$5,830 in currency and a bank book which showed that Panchak had an additional \$6,030 on deposit at Ambridge and still more tied up in a closed Ambridge bank.

Carpenter Helper Turns Cowboy
Alvin Bennett, alias Tony Hal-
ler, made his debut as a steer-
rider at the Molalla Buckaroo
show, where he took first prize,
being first on and first off. Any-
one having any steers or
bulls to break can reach him
enquiring for "One-Jump"
Bennett, at the General Store
THOMAS BRIDGES
Publicity Agent
(Paid Adv.)

DANCE

Saturday, July 13

Morey Graff's Orchestra

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