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GLANCE AT EARLY DAYS AT PAISLEY

Brief Review of History of Chewaucan During Past 40 Years

Chewaucan Press: Forty years ago this year the Chewaucan and Summer Lake Valleys were investigated by prospective settlers who decided then and there that they would return to take up land and make homes.

There were not many of them and the nearest postoffice was many miles away. A settler or two on Bullard, Craus and New Pine Creeks were practically the only white inhabitants of this territory, now known as Lake County.

In the spring of 1872 they began to come to stay. Hardy, rugged pioneers. Seers every one of them. They saw the potentialities of the country and came to grow up with it. The Sberlocks, Milton Brown, S. P. Moss, T. J. Brattain, M. Sait, John Partin, the Fosters, William Miller, Drinkwater were among the earliest settlers. They were young men most of them and hence full of hope and dauntless courage. And there were real dangers. Indians watched them as they came and resented the breaking of the vast solitude by the pale faced race, and in that year the final lesson was given the redman for in the Mouoc war he was made to realize that the white man is unconquerable.

And it was no little thing to endure the solitude, but these men and women too, endured it. Sometimes for weeks at a time they saw no one and received messages from far away friends and relatives only once in a long time. Some one rode once in a while to a post-office a hundred miles or so away to send and receive letters. And then when they came how often they were but heralds of evil tidings, and there were moments of softened silence as memory transported them to distant climes and times of the past. There were sorrows of which we know little today and homesickness was not the least of the ills.

But often the black clouds that seemed to hang for a while so low, and to portend such evil, brought only blessings. The little ones began to arrive and prattle and smile broke the solitude, and the home making spirit entered the dwellings.

Gardens and berry patches and finally orchards were planted for "We shall have to stay here for a time at least," they said. But most of them were ever looking forward to the time when they could sell out and return to the more thickly settled regions.

But as time passed the young folks grew and marriages took place and new land was filed upon, sagebrush tracks at which some scoffed as they do today at those who try to develop new land, and more homes were made and the ties that bound them grew larger and stronger until the desire to leave faded away.

Many have gone to their long home, they labored and we are entering into their labors. What they foresaw some of us realize. The daily mail, the telephone and soon the railroad.

The times are changing and a new era is dawning. It has been long delayed but this country is coming into its own.

HAWLEY WINS OUT OVER EASTERNERS

Appointed Member of Appalachian Forest Reserve Commission

WASHINGTON, March 7.—Representative Hawley has been appointed by Speaker Cannon as one of the two house members of Appalachian mountain forest reserve commission, which is finally to approve all purchases of land recommended by the forest service under the terms of the Appalachian bill that recently passed Congress.

There was strong New England objection to Hawley's appointment on this commission, especially as he has always opposed the Appalachian reserve bill and has no direct interest in New England.

The speaker took the position that, inasmuch as this commission will supervise the expenditure of \$11,000,000 or over, it is highly essential that there should be one member who is not in favor of squandering Government money in the purchase of abandoned farms and other worthless land for creation of Government forest reserves, and for that reason he stood pat for Hawley.

Children Cry FOR FLETCHER'S CASTORIA

FESTIVE PORKER IS MUCHLY EATEN

Great Number of Animals Annually Slaughtered to Provide Food

"Pork eaters," is a term which may rightfully be applied to the people of the United States, if the figures just made public by the Census Bureau for the year 1909 may be taken as a basis.

The figures show that during that year, 4,430,000 more hogs were killed in this country for food purposes than all other animals combined, including heaves, calves, sheep and lambs, goats, kids, etc. During the year 1909, 36,443,000 hogs were killed for food purposes; 31,000,000 of all other animals.

The total number of animals slaughtered in the slaughter-houses and meat packing establishments during 1909 are given as 6,493,000. These figures, however, do not represent the entire number of animals killed for food purposes during the period which the report covers and the grand total can be obtained, it is declared, only upon the completion of the statistics of agriculture.

It is presumed by the Census Bureau that from every animal or carcass reported by the 26,424 establishments the hide or skin was removed and used for the manufacture of leather, the product being 32,371,000 hides and skins; but these do not represent the domestic production, as large numbers of hides and skins are obtained from the farms and ranges.

There were 12,337,000 calves slaughtered in slaughter houses during 1909, and hides were taken off by slaughter houses from 154,000 other cattle that were killed or that died a natural death, thus giving 12,491,000 hides for leather.

Calves, sheep and goats are commonly sold with the skins on by the large slaughter houses, but the skins are ultimately removed. There were 19,742,000 skins obtained from these animals. The number of kid skins was reported as 25,300, and horses and colt skins as 115,000. There were also 28,000 hides and skins reported as obtained from all other animals, which consist largely of dogs, reported by some of the rendering establishments operated in connection with city governments.

BAGUE FLIES FAR OVER GREAT SEA

Unguided or Unaided by Boats, Beat All Across Water Flights

NICE, France, March 5.—Lieutenant Bague accomplished a sensational and daring feat today by flying over the Mediterranean from Antibes to the little island of Gorgona on the Italian coast. He covered more than 200 kilometers—124.5 miles—establishing a new record or over sea flight. This he did without the assistance of tugs, torpedo boats or any other craft to guide him or to add to his confidence.

Bague started at 7:30 o'clock this morning in a Bleriot monoplane, with the intention of landing on Corsica and proceeding thence by way of Sardinia and Sicily to Tunis. The aviator left the ground, rising at once to a considerable height. He shaped his course southward and soon vanished. Aided by a strong wind, his progress was rapid and a dispatch was finally received here that he had arrived at Gorgona. This island lies between Corsica and Languedoc.

Bague landed there at 1 o'clock in the afternoon, the distant being made with awkwardness and with danger on account of the trees and rocks. The monoplane struck heavily and was not hurt. He had intended landing at Ajaccio, in the west coast of Corsica, but, losing his way, he shaped his course too far north, going further than he intended. Bague's over-sea flight breaks the previous record held by J. A. D. McCurdy, who, on January 30 last flew from Key West to within ten miles of the Cuban shore, a distance of 91 miles.

A Great Record

Figures compiled by the railroads show that during 1910 not a single passenger was killed on the Union Pacific, Southern Pacific or Southern Railway lines in Mexico, a total of 17,800 miles.

During that period there was carried on these lines an aggregate of 49,491,000 passengers, or, in other words, 3,000,000,000 passengers were carried one mile.

This is the result of the electric block signals and other safety devices, and is believed to have no parallel in the railroad world.

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