

AUCTION SALE

Tuesday, Feb. 21st, 1922,
at 10 o'clock a. m.

what is known as the old Andrew Anderson Farm, One mile
Below Hebo.

lease expires very soon and I am compelled to dispose of my
entire holdings, including my herd of milk cows, farm
machinery, etc., as follows:

- head of good milk cows.
- yearling heifers.
- good wagon of work horses.
- Wagon.
- Top Surrey.
- Mower.
- Rake.
- Disc.
- 2 Harrows.
- 2 Plows.
- 1 Garden Cultivator.
- 1 Root Cutter.
- Milk Cans and numerous other
articles too numerous to men-
tion.

LUNCH AT NOON

TERMS OF SALE

Six months' time on approved note; no property to be removed
until settled for. All sums under \$10.00 cash.

J. W. HESTER,
Owner

I. G. LANCE,
Auctioneer

OREGON WILL RETAIN OWN LABEL IN MARKETING GOODS

Oregon will maintain its individ-
uality in the marketing of indus-
trial products and for the present
will not discard the "Oregon qual-
ity" label for one representative of
Northwest or the Pacific coast
goods. This decision was made at
an annual meeting of themembers
of the Associated Industries of Ore-
gon in the Green room of the Cham-
ber of Commerce Thursday evening.
Resolutions recommending that
Oregon at least join Washington in
marketing of industrial products
were submitted by W. J. Ball, but
were opposed by A. J. Bale. A mo-
tion to lay the Ball resolution on
the table was carried.
Reports were made by H. J.
Carpenter, retiring president, and D. C.
Carpenter, manager of the associa-
tion. Progress of the work was em-
phasized in both instances. Four
new directors were elected unan-
imously to take vacant places on
the board. They were H. J. Carman,
William Prier, J. A. Luckel and D.
Carpenter.

Salem, Ore.—(Special.)—Dr. C.
E. Cashett, county and city health
officer, reports several cases of
smallpox in Salem, also that some
persons under quarantine are not
complying strictly with the quaran-
tine regulations. Steps will be taken
to have the regulations enforced to
the letter to prevent a spread of
the disease.

The Monroe Shingle company's
mill at Betzen, which burned down
November 19, is being rebuilt and
will be in operation by the middle of
March. Twenty-five men will be em-
ployed.

Salem's unemployed at present to-
tal about 100 persons, according to
Police Judge Race, who conducts a
free employment bureau.

John McFeely, one of the five
veterans of the Mexican war who re-
side in Oregon, is a resident of Le-
banon and is now nearly 95 years of
age.

Umatilla has just celebrated the
opening of the Umatilla hospital, a
private corporation to which most
of the people in the community have
subscribed.

CITIES OF EAST WANT

WESTERN LUMBER TRADE

A bitter controversy has arisen
between New England cities over
the shipment of Oregon lumber
through the ports of the east.

The ports of Portland, Me., and
Providence, R. I., have laid claim to
the western lumber trade while the
major and mayor-elect of Boston
are exerting every effort to divert
the shipments via Boston.

While Providence has the "inside
track" in that the association is fa-
vorably disposed toward this port
and is sending a committee to look
it over, officials are not counting
upon the line as an established fact.
They proposed, however, to offer ev-
ery possible inducement to the or-
ganization to carry out its announce-
ment of making Providence the
eastern terminus of the new line.

Some other cities, eager to land
new water lines, are offering induc-
ements in the nature of very low
dock charges, disregarding for the
sake of the development of their
ports the fact that the rates they
offer will not give them a substan-
tial return upon the investments
they have made on their dock fa-
cilities.

Providence, however, officials
pointed out, is in a position to meet
any reasonable proposition of this
kind, as a large portion of the qual-
ity property at Fields Point is al-
ready rented at figures which go far
toward covering investment charges.

Oregon Is After Tourists

Five branch offices of the Oregon
state tourist bureau will be estab-
lished in cities of the state through
which there is heavy tourist travel,
according to decision today of the
board of directors of the bureau.
Detailed plans for these branch of-
fices and selection of the cities in
which they will be located have not
yet been decided upon.

The directors ordered General
Manager S. B. Vincent to have pub-
lished 100,000 road maps of Oregon
for distribution from garages, hotels
and auto camp sites of the state.

Will Soon Halt Work On Warcraft

Congressional action to halt con-
struction of American battleships
as provided by the arms conference
is expected soon.

Such action will mean a saving of
more than \$5,000,000 a month to the
American taxpayers and congress-
ional leaders are anxious to make
the naval building holiday a reality
as soon as possible.

Pioneer of Oregon Dead

Another hero of the Old West, and
Pioneer of Tillamook, John M. Mc-
Namer, aged 74, cattleman and
stage driver of California, Nevada
and Oregon, died a few days ago at
his home in Forest Grove. He was
a widely known and highly esteem-
ed resident of Washington county.

He was brought to the Oregon
country from Iowa in 1859 by his
father, the latter having been a
'49er in the gold fields of California,
coming to this country in 1853 and
purchasing 160 acres of bottom
and prairie land.

Old Timers of Shasta county,
California, still tell of his heroic
struggle. In '76, while driving a
stage for the Wells-Fargo Express
Company between Redding and
Weaverville, an armed robber jump-
ed from cover, demanding that the
money box be handed over. Three
terror stricken passengers were in
the coach. Mac handed over the
money box, containing \$6800.00.
"Drive on," and Mac complied but
around a bend in the road, 75 yards
away, he drew his horses to a halt,
handed the lines to one of the pas-
sengers and jumped to the ground.
He killed the robber and recovered
the money box. In the pocket of the
bandit was found \$1300 and, after
inquest expenses were paid, more
than \$1000 of this went to the Cali-
fornia school fund. McNamer was
presented with a beautiful gold
watch by the express company
which he always carried afterward.

Pals of the bandit swore they would
get McNamer and the company
transferred him to Nevada, on a run
south of Carson, where he remain-
ed for three years. From Nevada
McNamer went to the Klamath
country in Southern Oregon, where
he engaged in stock raising, but
later returned to California and
ran a stage line of his own in Big
Valley.

Mr. McNamer's career was closely
linked with the development of
the Oregon country. In 1891 he es-
tablished a stage line between Till-
amook and Forest Grove. The
route was over the beautiful scenic
Wilson river country, and the
stages drawn by four horses were
picturesque.

He married Mrs. Nora Wells, at
Tillamook in 1911, and aside from
his widow he leaves the following
immediate relatives: Frank McNam-
er of Penelop, Wash., and Fred Mc-
Namer of Yakima, Wash., sons;
Mrs. Alice Dollarhide of Dayton,
Wash., daughter; Theodore McNam-
er of Alaska, and Converse McNam-
er of Heppner, Ore., brothers; Mrs.
T. M. Munkers and Mrs. T. A. Rich-
ey of Portland, Mrs. J. W. Goggin

Lodge Directory

Silver Wave Chapter No. 18
O. E. S.

Stated communications first and
third Thursdays of each month in
Masonic Hall. Visitors welcome.
CORA L. MILLER, Secretary.



Marathon Lodge No.
93, Knights of Pyth-
ias. Regular meeting
Monday evening at
7:45 sharp. By order
of the Chancellor
Commander.

W. R. C.

Corinth Relief Corps No. 54 Dept.
of Oregon, meets on first and third
Friday evenings of each month, at
8 p. m., in the W. O. W. hall. Visi-
tors welcome.

Mrs. Clarence Stanley, President
Elizabeth Conover, Sec'y.

Corinth Post, No. 35, Dept. of Oregon

Meets on second and on
fourth Saturdays of each
month at 1:30 p. m. in
W. O. W.

H. W. Spears, Com'dr
Samuel Downs, Ad'jt.

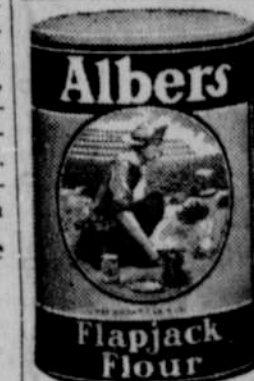
Johnson Chapter No. 24

R. A. M.
Stated convocations every
first and third Fridays.
Visitors welcome.
I. E. Keldson, Sec.

Tillamook Lodge No. 57, A.F. & A.M.

Stated Communication sec-
ond Wednesday in each
month Visiting Brethren
welcome.
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Tuesday eve., 7:30 p. m.
Rebekah, Wednesday evening
Camp 2-4, Thursday



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Flapjacks
the
hotcakes
of the
West

of Hillsboro, Mrs. Nettie Bellenger,
and Mrs. Alice Parsons of Forest
Grove, and Mrs. Blanche Moore of
Los Angeles, sisters.

McNamer's mother died while he
was a lad, and the father, Noah
McNamer, came by way of the Is-
thmus of Panama, to dig for gold in
California in 1849.

At the age of 16 McNamer en-
listed with the Oregon Infantry and
served on the plains to keep down
uprisings and protect immigrants.

McNamer was a member of the
Congregational church, the Knights
of Pythias, the Oddfellows and
Knights of Maccabees, as well as
John B. Mathews post No. 39, Grand
Army of the Republic.

DAFFYGRAMS

Say, girls, the price of cloth has
come down—they are wearing them
longer now.

Mary had a little lamb, little lamb,
little lamb,
Mary had a little lamb, but it grew
into a sheep.

The only thing we don't like
about reducing the warships is that
it may throw too many navy beans
on the home market.

Below is given a copy of an in-
scription that adorned a board fence
in Kent. "NOTIS.—If any man's or
woman's cows get into these oats,
his or her tail will be cut off as the
case may be."

Doing Her Best

"Mary, were you entertaining a
man in the kitchen last night?"

"That's for him to say, mum,
was doing my best with the mater-
ials I could find."—Liverpool Mer-
cury.

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pathos, it stands
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tacular pic-
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which carries out
the story quite
eclipses any cast
that ever appeared
in this piece on the
speaking stage.

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by

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(One of America's greatest producers.)

In making WAY DOWN EAST David Wark Griffith has again
demonstrated his genius, and for that genius and the man I have the
greatest admiration.

His WAY DOWN EAST is another brilliant achievement and one
that has brought new and greater glory to the foremost exponent of
the motion picture art.

During the twenty years in which I presented WAY DOWN
EAST in the theatres of America, I probably saw the play at least a
thousand times.

I felt that I knew all there was to know about it, that I had long
ago experienced every emotion and thrill the play possessed.

Then I saw Mr. Griffith's play WAY DOWN EAST and I was
thrilled as I have seldom been in a theatre. Mr. Griffith has achieved
the apparently impossible.

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Original producer of

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"WAY DOWN EAST" the greatest picture ever shown in Tilla-
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Two Shows on Thursday and Friday evenings—1st at 6:30—2nd at
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