

A TOWN IN SOUTHERN OREGON

Wide Awake, Hustling, Growing—Business Men's Chance— Hunters Paradise

A trip to Southern Oregon at this season of the year is not only a benediction to the busy worker from the valley, but an inspiration for future labors upon his return. The writer has been spending a week in the Cow Creek country, and will be excused if he becomes a trifle effervescent over the climate, the crops, the game and the fish he didn't catch. The country down there has all these things in abundance and of superb quality. The climate is very like unto that of the Willamette valley, except instead of the diurnal sea breezes, those people have a species of mountain ozone that makes one buoyant, gives him a good appetite, and they sleep the sleep of the just. The crops of that country are more varied and abundant than most people suppose. A drive up or down Cow Creek canyon will convince any tangerfoot that outside world has no conception of the immense resources of that country. Besides the fine herds of cattle and big bands of sheep which that region has been accredited with one is surprised to find large fields of wheat and oats, alfalfa and vetches. Goats are being raised successfully in large numbers, and on one farm we saw a hundred Berkshire hogs "harvesting" as many acres of ripe grain. The owner considers that a better investment than cutting the grain, stacking and threshing it. The hogs bring a good price and perform the labor besides.

Reuben Jones, at Glendale, a prosperous farmer and old-time mine operator, has the finest band of Angora goats in the state, but has within the last month lost about 100 of them by some disease or poison weed. They seemed to have a bowel trouble, and although a goat is accredited with being able to digest anything from a hickory nut to a tin can, these fine animals sickened and died very rapidly after this unknown trouble attacked them. The state veterinary was sent for, but before that official could be located, the animals have taken a turn for the better, and Mr. Jones is now satisfied that they will be all right, but he wants to know what the trouble is just the same.

Glendale is known all over the state as a thriving town, and unlike many little places, all who know of it speak of its praise. This is largely the result of the fact that Glendale has always had a good hotel, and every man, woman and child in the place talks for the town.

Heart Weakness

The action of the heart depends upon the heart nerves and muscles. When from any cause they become weak or exhausted, and fail to furnish sufficient power, the heart flutters, palpitates, skips beats; and in its effort to keep up its work, causes pain and distress, such as smothering spells, short breath, fainting, pain around heart, arm and shoulders. The circulation is impeded, and the entire system suffers from lack of nourishment.

Dr. Miles' Heart Cure makes a heart strong and vigorous by strengthening these nerves and muscles.

"I had palpitation and pain around my heart, and the doctors said it was incurable. I don't believe it now, for after taking six bottles of Dr. Miles' Heart Cure, three bottles of the Nerve and Blood Tonic, and three boxes of the Electric Balm, I am entirely cured, and feel better than I have for five years, and it is all due to these remedies. I want you to know that your medicines saved me. I felt better after I quit taking it." JOHN H. SHERMAN, Reading, Mich.

Dr. Miles' Heart Cure is sold by your druggist, who will guarantee that the first bottle will benefit. If it fails he will refund your money.

Miles Medical Co., Elkhart, Ind.

Even the babies up there learn to tell about the beauties of the climate and richness of soil before they cut their teeth, and the fathers and mothers believe their offspring.

The first hostility of the place is still conducted by its founder, Mrs. Kathryn Clarke, and every person who has enjoyed the hospitality of the place also sings the praises of Glendale. Mrs. Clark has made a business success of her enterprise and is proud of the town she lives in. The traveling public will be interested to know that Mrs. Clarke has lately gotten religion, or at least been converted to a view of life, which is without doubt the highest form of Christian doctrine. She has learned to love her enemies, and this is how it came about:

For many years her hotel property had the benefit of an irrigating ditch and the good landlady finally came to believe it was her own. Some grasping property owners called her down, demanded rentals, and the whole thing resulted in a law suit. She lost in the lower courts, and while making arrangements to appeal, her lawyer's view of the case did not strike her as being sound, and she called it all off. In short, she settled, paid the damages and expenses, and has since installed a pumping plant, to provide her establishment with water. Now she realizes that the people who forced her into this litigation, instead of being her enemies, were really and truly her friends. She has better water, less trouble, and more happiness. Verily, she has learned to love her enemies and is reaping the rich reward of a true religious belief.

In another instance Mrs. Clarke has learned to love her enemies, and now says its only religion on earth. Some years ago, some people whom she didn't class as friends by any means, made a fuss about the drain ditch about her place, and forced her to do something, when behold, the corporation on whose land the town is situated, built a first-class sewer to carry off the drainage. Again she blesses her enemies, and she has so completely learned to love them that she hasn't one on earth. She continues to feed the hungry, heal the heart and make everybody happy, only as a true Christian can.

The new building of the Glendale State Bank, which is a double two-story brick, with concrete stone front, is nearly finished. The lower floor provides a banking room and a store room, while the upper floor is divided into suites of elegant offices. These will be occupied by the up-to-date young professional men of the city.

The banking room is provided with a large vault, constructed of cobblestones and concrete, giving a magnificent appearance, also two fire places of the cobblestones, constitute practical ornaments, one in the main office, the other in the directors' room at the rear.

The banking room is being finished in natural woods, with high wall paneling to match the fixtures and furniture. The bank is said to be prospering, and on its first anniversary will receive the public in its elegant rooms, the finest in Southern Oregon. It is proposed to have an orchestra, reception committees, punch bowl, and attendant complements. The people of Glendale are proud of their new institution, and the first anniversary of the same will be a social event of importance to the town.

The immense oil tank of the Southern Pacific is about completed, and a round house is one of the next projects which promises great things for the town. Being very near the summit of the Calipoola mountains, Glendale is headquarters for extra locomotives, and railroad help of all kinds. This makes extra facilities for handling the business in great demand.

Many new residences are being built, as well as a new church, which is going to accommodate the large

and prosperous Scandinavian element.

A fine new sawmill is being built just outside the town, and the one now in operation by the Glendale Lumber Company, which flumes its output four miles to town has more than it can do.

A system of water works is at present being constructed. It will consist of a reservoir several hundred feet above the town, to be supplied from a mountain stream and run by gravity to the consumers. An electric light plant is also one of the possibilities of the near future.

A chamber of commerce was organized last week amid considerable enthusiasm, and a good working membership is already assured. One of the objects in view is the building of a wagon road from Glendale through the rich mining districts to Curry county, thus giving that vast country an outlet to the interior.

On the 15th of this month the game laws made the open season for shooting deer, and within a week from that date more than 50 percent of the male population will be on the mountain tops with their pack horses, tents, guns and dogs. Hundreds of the antlered beauties will be carried home and everybody will eat venison for some time to come.

Douglas county is undoubtedly the best hunting ground in the state, and aside from local sports hundreds will pour in from all parts of the state. Glendale is the favorite point for the outside hunters to start for their prey, and this class of business alone makes considerable for the town every year.

The truth is, Glendale is becoming known as a resort, a comfortable place, a boon for the weary, and a panacea for the troubled. It has been very properly described as the "Valley of Content." A beautiful quarto-souvenir has been issued by enterprising local parties under the above title, and is a credit to the place, as well as the publishers.

In the introductory matter to the same, we find the following:

"The weary traveler alighting from the train at Glendale in the cool of the morning or just at sunset, involuntarily exclaims 'The Valley of Content!' High on all sides rise the pine and fir covered hills, drawing close together on the west the river in one close embrace, wide apart here at the confluence of Windy Creek with the main canyon and seeming to guard over the beautiful valley lying at their feet. A level stretch of green field and verdant meadow, dotted with comfortable houses and fruitful orchards; in the foreground the clear waters of Cow Creek (prosaic name for so poetic a stream), ripple over the many colored pebbles, foam around the boulders or slip silently into some deep, quiet pool whose unruffled surface would seem to tempt the angler's fly. Along the banks the tall cottonwood and gnarled maple cast their grateful shade while underneath, the ferns grow waist deep, and dip their leaves caressingly into the cool waters. Well graveled roads lead away up the hillsides until they disappear around the shoulders of the mountains. All is peaceful and serene; no din of city street or aught of discord. You hear the murmur of the river, the distant sound of bells, the song of bird, the laughter of some jolly riding party to the accompaniment of their horses' hoofs.

"It is, indeed, the valley of content."

A. F. H.

The Texas Wonder.

Cures all kidney, bladder and rheumatic trouble; sold by all druggists, or two months' treatment by mail for \$1. Dr. E. W. Hall, 2926 Olive street, St. Louis, Mo. Send for testimonials. Sold by Stone's drug stores.

NOTICE TO TAXPAYERS.

The Board of Equalization of Marion county, Oregon, will meet at the office of the County Clerk, August 27, 1906, and publicly examine the assessment roll for the year 1906 and correct all errors in valuation, description or qualities of land, lots or other property. All parties interested are requested to appear and examine their assessment for the year 1906, and have all errors, if any there be, corrected by said board.

Taxpayers are especially invited to inspect their assessment prior to the said date preparatory to the meeting of such board.

FRED J. RICE, Assessor Marion County, Oregon, August 4, 1906. 8-7-13t

There are some people who never think of heaven except when they see a graveyard.

FIGHTING THE FLAMES.

A Most Startling Spectacular Feature With the Forepaugh and Sells Circus.

The great Adam Forepaugh and Sell Brothers circus may always be depended upon for the newest and most sensational of circus novelties. This season they have introduced a spectacular feature which makes all previous arenic productions look tame and commonplace. It is a stupendous and thrilling show called "Fighting the Flames." Imposing buildings of a long city block are shown in almost actual dimensions, and the activities of trade and complicated life in a bustling city are vividly portrayed and absorbingly fascinating. Sparkling lights of night, searching sounds of revelry, stirring tradesmen, joyous saunterers, blazing shop windows, unbridled and noisy youngsters, sassy roysterers, drowsy policemen, mincing dukes, alert cabmen, haunted unfortunates—all the types, sights and sounds, gaudies and miseries of a metropolis are depicted with magnetic realism. The buildings and incidents are so true to life that one forgets the mimic nature of the scene. The organ peals of a nearby church lift the heart naturally with yearning expressible. The music of the theatre sounds alluring; the radiant restaurant beckons bodily to the leisurely wayfarer; the half lighted hotel ticks the time for the rest for many; the red and green beacons of the drug store proclaim welcome; barber shops are kept in commission by late arrivals and remnant newsboys cry "Extra" with tired voices. The immense scope of the circus space allotted to this unique production, permits the effective presentation of these panoramic details. There is comedy aplenty and contrasting episodes of tragedy. The whole scheme of pictured life and engaging action is admirably conceived and produces an exhilaration of interest new in show experience. When the quieting spell of deepening night has settled heavily over the city an alarm of fire quickens the sleeping stillness into an uproar of emotional excitement. The ominous clasp of fire bells is heard, the clatter of racing horses follows, lights flash, blanched faces appear at hurriedly opened windows, curls of smoke appear at the cornice ends of the loftiest buildings, an odor of burning wood permeates the air, shrill whistles open their heated throats, ribbons of flames unfurl, waver and disappear, men shout hoarsely, women cry out in piercing despair, children horror-stricken jump or fall back confused and fainting into the abyss, dogs bark maddeningly, while the angry element grows in fiercer display and dreadful destruction. The courageous firemen unreal, couple and attach the hose in almost the turn of a hand, engines puff and shiver, scaling ladders are hung upon the window sills and daring, sure footed heroes begin the anxious work of carrying the imprisoned inmates to the ground. Many of the rescues are seemingly impossible. One tender slip of a girl is reached for by the rescuer standing upon his toes on the top rung of a ladder while everyone looks upward with white faces and terrified eyes. Another with parched face and blazing gown drops her baby many feet into the kindly embrace of a waiting life saver. Strong and willing hands hold big nets into which topple desperate people, from babies to the most aged. It is a wonderful exhibition of the awful dangers that beset the city firemen called to duty, and the almost superhuman heroism he displays in the face of appalling risks. The ladders, engines, hose reels, chemical extinguishers, life saving devices and every modern invention of fire-fighting are the perfection of scientific study and genius. The smoke, steam, flame, and other pyrotechnic effects are vivid and thrilling imitations of the natural elements produced by mechanical and electrical apparatus which are wonderful creations of this scientific age, and represents years of experiment and a fortune in expense. The smoke is odorless, but tangible and billowy and the flames are dreadfully like the destructive element of nature from which all shrink with horror when it finds an uncontrollable opportunity for devastation. The fire fighters are picked from among the leading fire departments of the largest cities and are men who are nationally and internationally known for heroic deeds and devotion to duty. Forty of them wear medals of honor. This mammoth spectacle is the greatest in dramatic interest, size, novelty and thrilling incidents ever produced in America, and no one should fail to see it. Will exhibit in Salem, Wednesday, August 22.

Cushion Frame Racycle Pacemaker

For ease and comfort in riding over rough roads or uneven streets, the Cushion frame will appeal to the rider. The cushion construction is to the frame of a bicycle what springs are to the express wagon, buggy, hack or any other wheel vehicle. Imagine the difference in riding a dead axle wagon or a box car to that of being seated comfortably in a hack or a pullman coach, and then you can appreciate the cushion frame

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Our Yale and Cornell Are World Beaters

Best Work at Honest Prices

FRANK J. MOORE

Phone 368

RATES.

Newport, Yaquina Bay, Breitenbush Hot Springs from All S. P. and C. & E. Points.

On and after June 1, 1906, the Southern Pacific, in connection with the Corvallis & Eastern railroad from points on their lines to Newport, Yaquina and Detroit at very low rates, good for return until October 10, 1906.

Three-day tickets to Newport and Yaquina, good going Saturdays and returning Mondays are also on sale from all east points, Portland to Eugene, inclusive, and from all west side points, enabling people to visit their families and spend Sunday at the seaside.

Season tickets from all east side points, Portland to Eugene inclusive, and from all west side points, are also on sale to Detroit at very low rates, with stop-over privileges at Mill City or any point east, enabling tourists to visit the Santiam and Breitenbush Hot Springs in the Cascade mountains, which can be reached in one day.

Season tickets will be good for return from all points until October 10th. Three-day tickets will be good going Saturday and returning Mondays only. Tickets from Portland and vicinity will be good for return via the east or west side at option of passenger. Tickets from Eugene and vicinity will be good going via the Lebanon-Springfield branch if desired. Baggage on Newport tickets checked through to Newport; on Yaquina tickets to Yaquina only. Sunday excursions to Newport on the C. & E. will begin June 10th or 17th and run every Sunday thereafter, leaving Albany at 7:20 a. m., leave Corvallis at 8 a. m.

S. P. trains connect with the C. & E. at Albany and Corvallis for Yaquina and Newport. Trains on the C. & E. for Detroit will leave Albany at 7:30 a. m., enabling tourists to the hot springs to reach there the same day. Trains from and to Corvallis connect with all east side trains on the S. P.

Full information as to rates, time tables, etc., can be obtained on application to J. C. Mayo, Gen. Pas. Agt. C. B. E. R. R., Albany; A. L. Craig, G. P. A., S. P. Co., Portland, or to any S. P. or C. & E. agent.

Rates from Salem to Newport \$5; to Yaquina, \$4.50; three-day rate from Salem to Newport, \$3.00.

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For Infants and Children.

The Kind You Have Always Bought

Bears the Signature of *Wm. D. Gifford*

MARKET QUOTATIONS TODAY

"Make Salem a Good Home Market"

Poultry—At Steiner's Market
Eggs—Per dozen, 18c.
Chickens—11@11½c.
Ducks—8½@9c.

Poultry, Eggs, Etc.
Eggs—Per dozen, 17c.
Butter—Retail—Country, 20c, creamery, 25c.
Hens—10½@11c.
Frys—10c.
Geese—6@7c.
Ducks—8½@9c.

Fruits, Vegetables, Etc.
New Potatoes—60c cwt.
Onions—2c

Tropical Fruits.
Bananas—5½c per pound.
Oranges—\$5.00 @ \$6.00
Lemons—\$5 @ \$6.

Live Stock Market.
Steers—3@3½c.
Cows—2½ @ 2½c.
Sheep—4c.
Dressed Veal—5½@6c.
Stock Hogs—6½@7c.
Fat Hogs—6½@7c.

Grain and Feed.
Baled Clover—\$6.00.
Cheat—\$6.00.
Timothy—\$8.00.
Oats—28c.
Barley—\$19.50.
Shorts—\$20.50.
Barley—\$17.00.

Salem Flouring Mill
Wheat—60c.
Flour—\$3.60.

Portland Market.
Wheat—Club, 68c @ 69c; valley, 71@72c; blue stem, 70@71c.
Oats—Choice white, \$26.
Millstuffs—Bran, \$16.
Hay—Timothy, \$11@12.50; Alfalfa, \$10.

Potatoes—40@50c.
New Potatoes—75c @ 90c.
Poultry—Average old hens, 13@13½c; mixed chickens, 12@13c; young roosters, 14c; chickens, 14@15c; turkeys, live, 16@22c; geese, live, 8@9c; geese, dressed, 8@10c; ducks, 11@13c; pigeons, \$1@1.50; squabs, \$2 @ \$3.

Pork—Dressed, 8@9c.
Beef—Dressed, 4½@5½c.
Mutton—Dressed, 5@6c.
Hops—Oregon, 1905, 8@13c; 1906 contracts, 16@17½c.
Wool—Valley, coarse to medium, 20@22c; Eastern Oregon, 16@20c.
Mohair—28@30c.
Butter—Fancy Creamery, 20@22½c; store butter, 15@15½c.

CASTORIA.
The Kind You Have Always Bought
Bears the Signature of *Wm. D. Gifford*

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Cornice Work, Heating and Building Work of all Kinds;

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