

GOLD FEVER HITS OREGON COMMUNITY

Sizeable Nuggets Are Found in Back Yards.

Jacksonville, Ore.—The Methodist church here, built in 1833 and said to be the oldest Protestant church west of the Rocky mountains, may be razed to make way for another of Jacksonville's "back-yard" mines.

During the depression almost every resident of Jacksonville, the second oldest city in Oregon, sunk a shaft in his yard and went into gold mining on a small scale. Some made as high as \$500 in a single day working over territory that had been combed fifty years before.

It has been estimated that more than \$1,000,000 in gold nuggets rests in the three unexploited spots in Jacksonville—the site of the old church, the old courthouse grounds now abandoned since the county seat moved five miles east to Medford, and California street, the main thoroughfare.

The County court has rejected hundreds of applications to mine the courthouse grounds, the church had refused mining rights, and the city council had vigorously protested all efforts to mine under California street, which in 1850 rang to the boots of miners at one of Oregon's richest gold strikes.

Two rich creek beds run through the town — Daisy and Jackson streets—carrying placer gold. The church and the courthouse are near these creek beds, but their grounds are as yet unworked and a mystery as far as the yellow metal content is known.

A few years ago, despite the efforts of the city council, amateur miners "drifted" their tunnels under California street and a large block of paving carved in. Caves over abandoned mines are not uncommon.

If the church is sold to private interests—and the Methodist council has announced it is on the block—the building probably will be razed and several shafts sunk. Residents hope to retain the building as a historic landmark and make a museum of it. It is said gamblers helped to build it.

War Orphan Establishes Identity After 21 Years

Avignon, France.—Maurice Menard, known in France as "the man without a country," finally has solved the 21 year old mystery of his identity.

Menard, apparently a war orphan, was too young when captured by Germans to remember his full name, his identity or nationality. He remembers vaguely the disappearance of his mother and his life in a German concentration camp for foreign children. From there he was transferred to Switzerland. He could remember his last name but not his first, so people called him Louis.

When he grew up, he became a sub-officer in a Swiss infantry regiment. The mystery of his true identity haunted him and he decided to return to France. He was arrested, for French authorities said that if he considered himself French he had no right to escape military service. He was court martialed and acquitted of desertion and then called into service.

After a lengthy investigation he finally got in touch with the French consul at Liverpool, who was able to send him his birth certificate and clear up the mystery of his identity.

He was christened Maurice Menard, son of Francois, a gardener, and Berthe Menard. They lived in Spofforth, England, until 1914, when they crossed to France that his father might join the army and go to the front. Apparently he and his mother moved to a small French village which was captured by the Germans and upon her death he was placed in the children's camp.

Plain Old Locomotives Gloried in Fancy Names

Milwaukee.—Railroad locomotives back in grandfather's time may not have been as pleasing to the eye as the modern streamliners but their names were just as fancy. A framed sheet dated 1869, which hangs in the Northwestern railroad station here, lists the names of 268 wood-burning locomotives.

At first the railroad officials apparently had little trouble in naming their engines, but as the road expanded names grew scarcer and they were forced to dig into mythology for such names as Achilles, Mars, Mercury and Cyclops.

The first locomotives listed had comparatively simple names such as Pioneer, Union, Active and Rescue. But by the time the road had more than 200 engines they were known as the Maquoketa, the Pecos and the Keweenaw.

Crocheting Job Uses

57 Miles of Thread
Quincy, Mass.—Mrs. Margaret Glass figured she used nearly 57 miles of thread to crochet two bedspreads, set of curtains, chair sets, bureau scarfs and a tablecloth.

Mrs. Glass says the bedspread alone took 23,000 yards of thread and 2,500 "pop-corn" knots. The complete bedroom set took her 18 months to make.

The SNAPSHOT GUILD

IT'S UP TO YOU



It's the man behind the camera that counts. This picture, for example, was snapped with an inexpensive and simply operated camera.

IT'S a joy to own a fine precision camera with a fast lens and shutter. No one will deny that. Such cameras are versatile and open the way for picture taking under many conditions. Extremely fast action holds no terror for them. They laugh at poor light. If you want to specialize on speed photography or indoor shots without special illumination, or shoot under adverse conditions in general, a precision-built, ultra fast lens camera is the thing to own.

If, however, you want a camera to snap pictures under ordinary conditions, a simple, inexpensive one will serve admirably, afford a lot of pleasure and, as far as recording the subject is concerned, will make average snapshots just as well as the more elaborate type. Remember, I am referring to snapshotting under ordinary conditions.

Artistic composition, shooting to capture fascinating and artistic shadows—which always add so much to a picture, interest appeal and lighting are strictly up to you. There isn't a camera made at any price that can tell you how, when or where to make a picture of rare quality and appeal, but experience will teach much.

The fact that an unusual, interesting snapshot was taken with a "tricky" camera does not signify

that the same picture could not have been snapped equally as well with a simple camera by the same person. If a certain picture to be taken should be snapped at f.11 with a shutter speed of 1/25 of a second, it might take an expert to determine which of two prints of this subject was taken with a beginner's type of camera and which with one of the type used by the experts.

So much depends on the person behind the camera. If you will make a study of pictures appearing in magazines, newspapers and pictorial books you will learn much about the fundamentals of good picture making. You will find pictures of gardens, buildings, homes, people, animals and pets, close-ups and, in fact, just about every type of picture you will ever want to make. Study these pictures and note carefully the different angles from which some of them are taken. Study the lighting, the shadows and the very natural appearance of people in many of the pictures. You will soon develop an "eye for pictures" and when you do you will find that even your inexpensive camera will produce the kind of pictures you thought were possible only with an expensive instrument.

So you see, much depends on the man or woman behind the camera.
John van Gulder

AN IMPORTANT MESSAGE TO NORTH CAROLINIANS—No. 1



Our New RESPONSIBILITY

PURSUANT to a special act of the 1937 State Legislature, advertisements will shortly begin to appear in national magazines and metropolitan newspapers of the East, Middle West and South inviting visitors and tourists to North Carolina, "THE VARIETY VACATIONLAND." These messages will reach a total of nineteen million families. Thousands of business executives directing the manufacture and sale of products that could be made more profitably in North Carolina will be invited to visit the State and study our industrial advantages. The leading farm papers of the country will carry the story of North Carolina's opportunity for diversified and profitable farming and many well-to-do farmers will be seeking farmlands in North Carolina.

Let us put our house in order. Every citizen of the State and every community must cooperate if North Carolina is to reap the maximum results and the increased prosperity that will come from our advertising. Let our communities put on bright, clean faces. Let us beautify our highways. Let every North Carolinian greet visitors to the State with the spirit of hospitality for which North Carolina is justly famous. Let our Police Forces and other Peace Officers exert every effort to be friendly, courteous, and obliging to the "Stranger within our Gates." Let each and everyone of us assume our new responsibility in North Carolina's March of Progress.

Governor's Hospitality Committee

NORTH CAROLINA IS On Parade!

Child's First Teeth

The six-year molars are the first of the permanent teeth to appear in a child's mouth. There are eight molars which are temporary, and back of these are the four molars which are cut when a child is about six years old, forming the keystone of the dental arch for the permanent teeth.

U. S. Uses Much Sulphuric Acid

Every man, woman and child in the United States accounts each year for the use of seventy pounds of the oily corrosive liquid weighing fifteen pounds a gallon known as sulphuric acid, according to the American Chemical society.

W. M. U. MEETS MONDAY

The W. M. U. of the Hertford Baptist Church will meet in the Sunday School auditorium on Monday night at 8:30 o'clock. All members are requested to be present.

Federal Capitol Building

The southeast cornerstone of the original Capitol building at Washington was laid on the 16th of September, 1793, by President Washington with Masonic ceremonies. The north wing was finished in 1800, and the government, which came from Philadelphia, took possession in October of that year.

BIRTHDAY PARTY

R. R. Mailes was honored with a delightful surprise birthday party on Monday night by the employees of Rose's.

Mr. Malles, who is manager of the Rose Store here, together with Mrs. Malles, was at the store, where he was working, when the group of young ladies appeared, bringing a big birthday cake on which there were 29 candles, and a freezer of ice cream.

Those present, in addition to Mr. and Mrs. Malles, were Misses Ruby Keaton, Blanche Butler, Katherine Britt, Hazel White, Sarah Mae Chapell, Elsie Copeland, Lizzie Lee Hoffer and Marion Raper.

Why Firestone STANDARD TIRES are EXTRA SAFE

TAPPING RUBBER TREES ON FIRESTONE PLANTATIONS IN LIBERIA

From these plantations comes an ever increasing supply of the world's finest rubber. Economies in producing raw materials, manufacturing and distribution make it possible for Firestone to give you so much for your money.



YOU GET EXTRA PROTECTION AGAINST BLOWOUTS—eight extra pounds of rubber are added to every 100 pounds of cord by the Firestone patented Gum-Dipping process. By this process every fiber in every cord in every ply is saturated with liquid rubber. This counteracts dangerous internal friction and heat that ordinarily cause blowouts.

YOU GET EXTRA PROTECTION AGAINST PUNCTURES—because under the tread are two extra layers of Gum-Dipped cords.

YOU GET EXTRA PROTECTION AGAINST SKIDDING—because the tread is scientifically designed.

YOU GET LONGER NON-SKID MILEAGE because of the extra tough, long-wearing tread.

Firestone Standard Tires give you all these extra value features because they are first-quality tires built with high-grade materials and patented construction features. You SAVE MONEY because you buy this high quality and extra value at such low prices.

Before leaving on your vacation trip, join the Firestone SAVE A LIFE Campaign by equipping your car with a set of new Firestone Standard Tires—today's top tire value.

Firestone STANDARD FOR PASSENGER CARS	
3.50-20 ... 8.70	5.00-16 ... \$13.95
4.50-21 ... 9.05	HEAVY DUTY
4.75-19 ... 9.55	4.75-19 ... \$11.30
5.00-19 ... 10.30	5.25-18 ... 14.25
5.25-18 ... 11.40	6.00-20 ... 18.75
5.50-17 ... 12.50	
Firestone SENTINEL \$5.55 UP	Firestone COURIER \$4.87 UP

OTHER SIZES PROPORTIONATELY LOW

DON'T RISK YOUR LIFE ON SMOOTH WORN TIRES DO YOU KNOW

THAT last year highway accidents cost the lives of more than 38,000 men, women and children?

That a million more were injured?

THAT more than 40,000 of these deaths and injuries were caused directly by punctures, blowouts and skidding due to unsafe tires?

As tight as a section cut from a smooth worn tire, such road hazards are liable to punctures, blowouts and skidding.



As tight as a section cut from a smooth worn tire, such road hazards are liable to punctures, blowouts and skidding.

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6 All-Metal Tubes — 6" Dynamic Speaker, Give up to \$20.00
Includes universal control knob
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SEAT COVERS
Covers Couches & Benches
\$1.00 \$3.00

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Listen to the Voice of Progress, Monday morning over Nationwide N. B. C. Red Network

One-Stop Service Section

Hertford, N. C.