

The City and Vicinity

Miss Clara Baker has gone out to Alsea to join the family for a week.

Acme Quality Paints and Floor Varnish that wears at A. L. Miner's.

For Sale—Kitchen range in good order. Call at once, 429 Sixth street. 8-3-tf.

Eat Golden Rod Flakes, They are better for breakfast, Than old-fashioned corn cakes, And five minutes time, Is all that it takes At Kline's. 6-12-tf

Spencer Bicknell sold a cow and heifer yesterday for \$350. The cow is a registered animal with good pedigree and the heifer is her daughter. The buyer, who lives near Albany, took the animals almost without looking at them. It pays to keep first-class stock.

A break in the water main on Fifth street, in front of Dr. Pernot's residence, made it necessary to cut off the water supply yesterday afternoon about 5 o'clock and the Fifth streeters were without water until this morning, while a section of new pipe was being put in.

Mrs. J. Fleser and family leave tomorrow to join Mr. Fleser in Montana. These people came to Oregon from Michigan originally, arriving here from the eastern part of the state about three years ago. They like Corvallis very much but feel that the altitude is too low for them.

One half of the primary school building soon will be on its foundation in Job's Addition. It is now off of Monroe street and is being taken down through the orchard a half block west of the German Lutheran church. The same trouble with the half remaining down town is not anticipated.

WANTED—100 prune pickers to pick 150 acres of prunes at Benton County orchard at Granger. 9c a box—11c to those staying to finish the picking. Picking to begin about Aug. 20th. Ladders and buckets supplied; good camping place; good water and wood. Applicants send names and addresses to W. N. Sayre, P. O. Box 521, Corvallis. 8-7-tf

The hop grower of Oregon has come into his own again. It is expected that the hop crop in this state alone will bring a return of over \$3,500,000 this year. Oregon will produce about 70,000 bales of hops and hops are now selling at 21 cents a pound. The price will go to the 30-cent mark in a few weeks and optimistic growers look for an even higher market price.

S. L. Kline, a member of the Trans-Mississippi Congress, soon to meet in Denver, has just sent his regrets. Mr. Kline has been a member of the organization several years and paid his dues regularly but business has not permitted his presence at the annual convention. All railroads west of the Mississippi river have made reduced rates for the twentieth annual session of the Trans-Mississippi Commercial Congress. The rate from Pacific Coast points to Denver and return has been fixed at \$55 for the round trip, and a corresponding reduction from intermediate points.

Mrs. P. T. Starr left today for Missouri.

Ione Stroud was granted a divorce from Isaac Stroud this morning. The charge was desertion.

Sheriff Gellatly has symptoms of appendicitis and he may be taken to Portland tomorrow for an operation.

Creed C. Hammond, widower of Eugene, and Stephanie Schuecker, widow of Alsea, have been granted license to wed.

Mrs. J. F. Porter went to Portland today. She was accompanied by her daughter, Iva, who will go on to Seattle.

Mrs. J. H. Musgrave, who has been seriously ill at her residence, 610 North Third street, is now convalescent, much to the gratification of her many friends.

Wanted—two or three nicely furnished rooms with a refined family, or would rent a furnished cottage. Man and wife. Address, "Permanent," care Gazette-Times. 8-11-4t

At the Commercial Club tonight a short program will be rendered, this being ladies' night. All members of the Auxiliary and the Club are invited and urged to be present.

Mr. and Mrs. Van Walters, of Boise, Idaho, are the guests of Mrs. H. E. Wetheria. They are old friends of other days. Clarence Van Walters is a member of the Corvallis Marine band, having been here several months.

Mrs. Blanche Prather was pleasantly surprised at her home yesterday by a number of ladies of the Christian church, the occasion being her birthday anniversary. The guests presented the hostess with several dainty gifts, and ice cream and cake concluded a very pleasant afternoon.

Miss Kathleen Daniels, of Tacoma, Wash., was in Corvallis yesterday, en route to McMinnville to visit relatives, from Klamath Falls where she had been the guest of her brother, Ivan. Miss Daniels formerly resided in Corvallis and many friends here were glad to see her again. While here she was the guest of Mrs. Agnes Thompson.

Contractors wanted \$500 for digging the basement for the Presbyterian church. F. L. Miller did not want to pay that amount so has undertaken the job himself. He has already sold 400 loads of dirt from the church site at 50 cents per load delivered and has about 500 more loads to sell. He thinks he is going to save the church people practically all of that \$500.

Farmers, Country Merchants

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11c for Dressed Pork.
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"Fighting the Beef Trust,"
Portland, Or.

Ice cream delivered on thirty minutes notice by Winkley's Palace of Sweets. tf

The three-year old son of Mr. and Mrs. William Earnest, of Alsea, died yesterday and was buried today.

For Rent—Six-room house; bath and electric light equipment; pleasant location. Address P. O. Box 168, or phone 2134. 8-10-tf

WANTED—from two to five acres within one or two miles of College. Good land, good water, fruit. If improved, small but good buildings. Address, Val Rosa Farm. R. F. D. 1. Newburg, Ore. 8-11-2t

Circuit Court was in session but an hour this morning. In the case of the State vs. M. S. Woodcock, the defendant was given 15 days in which to file papers and the prosecution 10 days thereafter to file a reply. This is the case in which O. A. C. is endeavoring to get land from Mr. Woodcock by condemnation proceedings. Court adjourned to meet again Aug. 21.

C. W. Adams has decided to open a storage room at the corner of 9th and Monroe. He owns the house there, has nothing in particular to do, finds that a storage is a badly needed institution, hence will utilize his building. He will make a specialty of storing and caring for pianos, household goods and furniture and will prepare goods for shipment, guaranteeing the greatest care.

It is said that the County Court has decided to fill up the ravine east of the front walk past the court house. This will come as pleasing news to a great many, as the improvement has been suggested to the court by several of those interested in the better appearance of the grounds and street in that vicinity. This and the south ditch are rather deep ones but can be filled and leveled off at no great cost.

An insurance agent and a comely widow without a marriage certificate became too friendly at one of the hotels in this city a day or so ago and were invited to leave Corvallis. The woman agreed to go promptly, but the male specimen begged for time to close up some deals. Chief Wells gave him about one hour, time to catch the next train, and the insurance man decided to get a hustle on.

F. L. Price, who lives on the Philomath road near the city limits, is a man of the right sort. He believes in sprinkling and is agitating the idea of having the Philomath road sprinkled to a point not far from the covered bridge. He has spoken to three or four about it and these have agreed to put up a little cash to carry out the idea. Mr. Price says that road is going to be sprinkled and he expects to have the wagon out there very shortly. Considering the benefit this will be to the city as a whole, which gets most of its dust from the Philomath and Oak Creek roads, the city might very well help in this sprinkling in any way possible.

Jersey Cows and Heifers For Sale.

I will offer my entire herd of Jersey cows and heifers for sale, on September 1, on the fair grounds of the Linn County Fair Association, the last day of the fair.

The herd consists of 12 cows which have been registered, 5 cows which are full bloods but have not been registered and the balance, 19 head, are all high grades. The cows range in age from 4 to 8 years and the whole herd is either fawn or steel gray in color. In milk test the cows range from 4 to 5.3 per cent butter-fat. Six two-year-olds are now giving milk and give promise of becoming excellent cows. All of the above have been bred to J. G. Holt's premium bull "Landseer's Koffee" No. 79370 and will freshen from September 15 to October 15. Also, 10 yearling heifers and 5 spring calves all daughters of "Rebakah's June Boy."

I am selling because I contemplate quitting the dairy business and, besides the herd is too large for my small farm.
TERMS OF SALE: Cash for all sales under \$25; over \$25, notes with approved security, due in 12 months and bearing 8 per cent interest from date. Three per cent discount allowed on all time accounts for cash.

J. N. JONES,
Thomas, Oregon.
8-13-2tw.

For Sale

Deering Binder almost good as new; Price with trucks—\$65.00.
S. BICKNELL,
Corvallis, Ore.
8-6-tf w

For Rent—A small desirable farm, two miles south of town. Inquire 708 Third street, phone-1120 8-6-tf-w

Wanted Hay And Oats

Wanted—Five to ten carloads of good cheat hay and two carloads of oats. F. O. B. cars, any station on C. & E. road. Write price to me. R. N. Warnock, Liveryman, Toledo, Oregon.
7-29-11-d-2t-w

FOOLED THE ROBBERS

In Incident of the Days of Stage-coach Holdups.

QUICK WIT OF PAT CLOHESY.

The Trick by Which the Old Time Mining Man of Colorado Saved Himself and Sacrificed His Fellow Travelers and the Story Sequel.

"When the passengers in the old coaching days found themselves in the clutches of the 'road agents' they instinctively hurried, during the short time that driver and guard were being put in a proper state of helplessness, to secret money and valuables in the first safe place that suggested itself," said a veteran Colorado mining man. "But such precautions were useless, for there was small time and smaller opportunity of place to hide anything in a mere shell of a coach. If a man was found without money, they stripped him and searched the stage as well.

"The experience of Pat Clohesy, an old time mining man of Colorado, is historic. One afternoon he took the stage from Silver Cliff camp, bound for the railroad, sixty miles away. In the coach were a dozen other passengers, none of whom knew him. As they reached the narrowest part of the gorge that leads out of Wet Mountain valley a loud command of 'Hold up your hands!' brought the stage to a sudden standstill and every passenger in fit to a swift realization that unless quick action was taken he would go broke. One crammed his wad of bills down his boot leg; another thrust his roll down the back of his neck; a third took off his hat, put his wallet inside and set it back on his head. Every man Jack of them attempted to secrete his money except Pat Clohesy, and Pat sat perfectly quiet.

"In a few moments a rifle barrel appeared at the window, and there came the order, 'Hands up and all out!' Out the passengers tumbled and stood in line with lifted hands. Pat at the far end. When the searching highwayman went through the first man he found nothing. Irritated at this, he started through the second, with the same lack of success. Angry at this, the bandit turned to his fellow robber, who stood covering the line with his Winchester.

"They have been tryin' to hide their stuff, d-n 'em!' he exclaimed. 'We'll just make 'em strip, and then we'll go through the stage. They'll pay for puttin' us to all this trouble!' "Then up spoke Pat Clohesy from the far end of the line. 'Gentlemen,' he said, addressing the highwaymen, 'I know you're in a hurry, and I know I'm a poor miner with all my property in the world—just the \$15 I've got—in my pocket. If you'll leave me that little roll, I'll tell you where these other fellows have hidden their swag, so's you can collect it quick and skip out. Is it a bargain?'

"Sure," said the man with the guarding rifle. Fifteen dollars meant nothing to the band compared to the risk. 'Well,' said Pat, pointing to the first in line, 'that fellow's money is stuffed down his right boot leg.'

"The holdup investigated and drew forth a plump roll of bills from the boot leg. 'That next man,' went on Pat, 'has got his money hid under the hind seat in the stage.' The bandit found a fat wallet stuffed under the cushion. 'The next has got his money in his hat, and the next crammed his stuff down the back of his neck, and the next—' Pat went down the line of them, while the highwayman drew forth money from all manner of places. Swiftly collecting their booty, they bundled the passengers back in the coach, set driver and guard back on their seats and told them to go ahead, not, however, before they had given Pat a twenty dollar bill and a hearty slap of thanks on his Irish back.

"The storm that broke over his head inside that coach after it had rolled a safe distance from the bandits threatened his very life before he could get a hearing. Had it not been that the robbers had disarmed them all and Pat was a huge man he never would have got away alive.

"Each of you figure up just how much you've lost," he said to his fellow passengers when at last they would only what that is, but an equal amount in addition, for the bother I've given you," and he pulled from an inner vest pocket a huge roll of bills. In bewilderment the travelers counted up their losses. Collectively it was about \$1,000. Pat peeled off two \$1,000 bills from the bulky mass of money and, handing them to a responsible passenger, asked him to make correct division when they reached the railroad.

"I'm sorry for the unpleasant quarter hour I caused you," he continued, "but it was the only thing I could do to save myself. I have just sold a mine back in Silver Cliff for \$60,000 cash and had no other way to bring the money out except in my pocket. Here is the bundle of it," and he held up the fat roll. "When I heard the holdups outside I thought it was all up, for you can't hide money from those hounds. But when you fellows pulled out your money to hide it and I saw that none of you had any large amount I thought I would work a game on the road agents and give you away to the villains in order to save myself. I surely did! They've got \$1,000, but I've saved my money!"—Washington Post.

As high as we have mounted in delight, in our dejection do we sink as low.—Wordsworth.

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