

THE OBSERVER

BRUCE DENNIS, Editor and Owner.

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KEEPING BOYS HOME.

"Just now the question, How can we keep the young man at home? is a question receiving not only the attention of parents but of educators and business men everywhere. But we want to say to our readers that in our opinion nothing can be done that will have a greater tendency toward causing more young men to stay at home in the smaller towns and rural communities, where they should be, than to give them the right kind of business teaching, just such teaching as they have a right to expect from this great forum, the Chautauquus; just such teaching as they have a right to expect right in their own community. This great movement, the chautauquus, is demonstrating every day the fact that the community can be bettered by giving the people thoughts and ideas that uplift and broaden them. Then if it is true that this thing is having a tendency to benefit the communities in a business way it is only good business on the part of business men of any community to cooperate in the matter of giving the people business training and instruction from this great forum."

WEEKLY INDUSTRIAL REVIEW

Forty News Items About Payrolls and Factories, Enterprises and Improvements Employing Labor

Salem, Ore., May 26.—Losing \$700 a month from jitney competition forces street cars to one-man pay-as-you-enter crews and slower service. Marshfield—The new Smith-Powers logging camp is turning out 600,000 feet daily. Pendleton—Tons of salmon dying at Umattila River fish ladder, unable to get over. One Coos Bay contract is for \$6000 road from North Bend to Empire. Pendleton will pave 15 blocks with bitulithic on gravel shoulders. Clackamas, Gladstone, Jennings Lodge and Park Place voted Monday on Union High school. Clackamas county has a \$10,000 damage suit growing out of a jitney accident. Hawley Paper Co., Oregon City, build new warehouse 67 by 110 feet. The parcel post system is being attacked as the destroyer of rural communities and the country merchant. The Dalles—O. W. R. & N. Company will commence work June 1 on the new shops in this city. The work will be rushed to completion. The company proposes to spend a total of \$200,000 for improvements in the Dalles. The new division terminals will be located in the eastern end of the city, east of the Wasco Warehouse Milling company's plant. New and modern brick machine shops, large enough to accommodate 36 engines, a modern brick power plant and storeroom and two miles of additional yard tracks will be constructed. Portland Gas and Coke Co. seeking franchise at Milwaukie. Oswego—Iron water pipe industry here unfavorable affected by reduction of \$5.00 per ton freight from east. Eugene broom factory will manufacture maple broom handles. New Era Gravel plant has been leased to Chase & Linton, Newberg. Portland minimum wage \$3 per

day; Salem \$2; Eugene and Albany not fixed. Gymnasium for boys to be built at Oregon City. Union school of three districts to be constructed at Glide. Oregon City—County Court has decided to install large gravel plant. Cottage Grove cannery will handle gooseberries. The paint mines located east of Creswell are to be developed. Albany figuring on getting the Brownville cannery. Under the new law plants buying cream on butterfat basis must take out a state license. President Gilman of the Hill lines stated at Cottage Grove that the company is conducting a series of observations and making surveys at Clear Lake, 75 miles up the McKenzie, and will eventually construct immense power projects there, but that at this time there is no movement to begin the actual construction. Eugene—S. P. Co., starts rebuilding Willamette river highway with 40 men. North Bend plans three mile sewer to cost \$25,500. One shipper pays out \$12,000 a month for Cedar ties at Bandon. Porter sawmill, one of Simpson properties on Coos Bay starts with 75 men. Milwaukie will expend \$40,000 on municipal water plant. Portland spent \$4000 on pamphlet for city election. Lebanon—Cornerstone Catholic church laid at McDowell Creek. Seaside—Five districts here voted to establish a unionhigh school. The Dalles business men planning to secure municipal dock. New First National Bank of Portland to cost \$400,000 may be built of Oregon cut stone. E. R. Hughes has established an undertaking business at Astoria. Benton County highway, Monroe to Albany to be oiled. Ashland carried bonds for additional water system. Athens to have concrete jail built. Announcement is made of the early construction of the Shevlin-Dixon sawmill at Bend. Salem has built modern baseball park with free bleachers for small boys. Monmouth—Regents Normal school will build and equip \$50,000 training school all of Oregon materials and manufacture.

LEGAL NEWS

Conveyances. F. S. Bramwell single to Wm H. Gooderham \$10 Warranty deed conveys tract com at a point 385 ft N and 40 ft E of the SE cor of blk 30 in Williamson add to La Grande running thence N 104 ft then E 208 ft then S 104 ft then W 208 ft to beg. Transcript Filed. City of La Grande respondent vs Adolph Newlin appellant. (Transcript from Municipal Court.) Ed Meyersick et ux to Charles Buesing, Henry Buesing and Benjamin Buesing. \$6000. Warranty Deed. Conveys S 1-2 of NE 1-4 of Sec 3 Tp 3 S R 39 E W M. W. J. Cavender et ux to Ed Claunch and Theodosia Claunch \$2500. Warranty Deed Conveys NE 1-4 of SE 1-4 S 1-2 of NE 1-4 and NE 1-4 of NE 1-4 of Sec 22 E except 28 1-2 acres described as being a parcel of land 57 rds wide off of and along the Westside of the SE 1-4 of NE 1-4 of Sec 22 Tp 6 S R 38 E. John I. Myers et ux to Catherine J. Norval and Terry Ray Norval. \$1 Quitclaim Deed. Conveys SW 1-4 of Sec 33 S W 1-4 of SW 1-4 of Sec 22 1-4 of NW 1-4 of SW 1-4 of Sec 4 and NE 1-4 of NW 1-4 and NW 1-4 of NW 1-4 of Sec 9 Tp 1 S R 39 E. Satisfaction of Mortgages. D. Sommer to Maria Chastin et vir Releases Mtge dated 2nd Aug 1913, recorded Bk 45 of Mtges page 430 and covering Lot 1 Bk 6 Stevenson's Add to Elgin. Frances J. Martin to Cora L. Cummings et vir. Releases Mtge dated 25th Nov 1914 recorded Book 48 of Mtges page 37 and covering: 50.1 ft off of East side of Lot 1 Bk 16 in Cogran's Add to La Grande. J. E. Lenhart to John T. Shaw. Releases Chattel Mtge dated 30th Oct. 1914 recorded Book 10, page 387 and covering: crop of hay, grain, straw and feed growing and to be grown for season 1915, on A. E. Eaton farm on Clover Creek, also 10 head of horses 1 Jersey cow, 3 wagnons, 3 gang plows, 5 sets harness, 260 brood sows, stock hogs and fattening hogs, about 959 sacks

of barley 6 suckling colts, 1 McCormick header, 1 harrow, 60 tons hay, 155 sacks wheat. Suits Filed. Harvey E. Duke, Pip vs James Webb and Nora Webb his wife. Defts (Suit for damages) Asks amt of \$125 as injury to motorcycle; 214 loss of wages; \$300 for personal injuries; costs and disbursements. J. F. Campbell Pitt vs. George Lockwood, Deft. (Suit for possession of certain goods or chattels—2 hd of horses, a wagon and harness) Pitt asks judgment against Deft for recovery and possession of said personal property, for the sum of \$473.50 the value thereof in case delivery can not be had, together with sum of \$300, damages; costs and disbursements. H. W. Knight Pitt vs Minnette Knight, Deft. (Suit for Divorce.)

WAR STORIES

London—A London illustrated newspaper, printing a picture of German soldiers ploughing in France, asks: "Who will the reaper be." London—Here worshipping women have caused the government to erect high fences around hospital camps where Indian soldiers are convalescing. London—Dressed as peasant woman, and with other Belgian refugees, the Queen of the Belgians passed through Victoria station unobserved. Amsterdam—German prisoners camps look upon British prisoners as sullen and hostile; French cherry and aimable and Russian, primitive and stupid. London—While food has in some instances doubled in price since the war started, radium has decreased from \$80,000,000 a gram. Cardiff, May 12.—Mrs. Mary Edmond, 105, Great Britain's oldest woman is dead here. While living in Scotland, her native country, she vividly remembered the coming of the news of the battle of Waterloo and the placing of candles in the windows in celebration of the victory. On her 101 birthday a few years ago she was the recipient of a message of congratulation from the King. She was the widow of Dr. Francis Edmond, eminent philanthropist of Aberdeen.

FAY IS KILLED BY INDIANS.

Wallawa County Man Victim of Uprising of Natives. Enterprise, May 20.—Definite word reached relatives in this county Monday evening that Walter Fay, who was born and reared near Wallawa, had been killed in the Yaqui Indian uprising near Esperanza, Mexico. A telegram to Ernest F. Johnson, from his brother Arthur, in California, confirmed the earlier reports in the Portland newspapers. Mrs. Fay is a member of the Johnson family here, a sister of Mrs. Charles McAllister and Ernest L. C., J. L. and J. Ray Johnson. Mr. Fay had been living at Modesto, Cal., until recently when he and his wife went to Mexico where he was foreman of a large irrigated plantation. He also had land of his own there. In the fight it seems that a large party of Yaquis attacked the small colony of Americans and Mr. Fay was one of two or three killed. His widow probably has come out of Mexico by this time, as Arthur Johnson's telegram stated she was trying to get out. Mr. Fay was about 38 years old and lived for years in the county. He served in the United States army in the Philippines and was an expert marksman and an enthusiast on the army. His friends and relatives recall that he said that if the country ever got into another war he would be one of the first to enlist. On his return from the Philippines he went into the forestry service, and was in charge of the Chico ranger station when the present pretty building was erected. His wife lived there with him. His father died years ago and it will be remembered that his mother died very suddenly in Enterprise three years ago. She was living with a grandson, a nephew of Mr. Fay, who on her death went to Modesto to make his home with his uncle and aunt. About a year and a half ago he was killed by the caving in of a dirt bank along a stream near Modesto.

Detroit May Have Municipal Railway

Detroit, Mich., May 24.—Complete ownership and operation of the Detroit railway system before the end of the present summer is in prospect. After more than a decade of bickering between the city and the Detroit United Railway Company, terms for the actual transfer of the property of the city have been practically decided upon and there is every indication that by July the municipality will be in actual control of the system. Sale of the property to the city will give to Detroit the largest municipally controlled street railway system in the world. Value of the company's property has been variously appraised at from \$18,000,000 to \$55,000,000. At a special election, to be held probably during the latter part of June, voters of the city will be asked to give their final approval to the purchase plan. Three-fifths of the voters must approve the proposition, but, if previous popular decisions of the municipal ownership question may be accepted as a criterion, the vote will be a mere formality. At previous elections when the question has been submitted, it has carried by overwhelming majorities—by an eight to one vote at the last election on the question—but each time legal obstacles have been interposed to prevent the actual transfer of the property to the city. These now have been removed, and the June election is expected to be the final step necessary for the taking over the lines by the municipality.

Just in by Express From New York More Advance Modes in Women's Newest Novelty Neckwear Vary Special 25c and 50c Most stores would sell them at 65c and 75c

The neckwear styles have made a decided change, as these latest New York styles will show. Prominently featured are the new "Colonial" and Puritan effects. There are beautifully embroidered effects of organdies, batiste, voiles, and dainty new laces. Also new effects in polka dots, piques, and fraile. Dozens of different styles, in either separate collars or collar and cuff sets, and all priced 25c and 50c.

For Women The Newest Ideas in Shoe Fashion Fashions in shoes are more important this season than ever before. Now that the skirts are short, it is necessary that the shoes be correct in style, and fit perfectly; also it is important you should get a shoe that will keep its shape and always look its best. Otherwise, the whole effect of stunning suit or gown can be spoiled by an inferior, poor-fitting shoe. Here you will find only shoes of the highest quality and every pair is fitted to your foot by an expert shoe fitter. "Utz and Dunn" and "Pingree" shoes, for misses and women, Priced \$3.00 to \$5.00.

For Men This Store is Exclusive Agents for 'Tilt' and 'Nettleton' High Grade Shoes Both tan and black leathers, in kangaroo, vic, gun metal, patent, and velour; all the popular shaves, from the broad footform to English patterns, in both lace and button styles; all widths from A to EE. If you are looking for a shoe that will stand hard wear and keep its shape, just try a pair of either "Tilt" or "Nettleton" make. They are guaranteed. "Tilt" shoes, \$3.50 to \$6.00. "Nettleton" shoes, \$6.50 to \$7.00.

N. K. West & Co. THE QUALITY STORE

How the World Conspires Against Youth. In the June American Magazine David Grayson, writing his story "Hempfield," comments in part as follows on the conspiracy of the world against youth and growth. "The world, of course, is in a secret conspiracy against youth and growth. Any man who dares to be young, or to grow, or to be original, must expect to have the world set upon him and pound him unmercifully—and if that doesn't finish him off, then the world clings desperately to his coat tails, resolved that if it cannot stop him entirely it will at least get along with him and make traveling as difficult as possible. This latter process is what a friend of mine illuminatively calls the 'drag of mediocrity.' "But this punching and pounding is mostly good for youth and originality—good if it doesn't kill—for it proves the strength of youth, tests faith and enthusiasm, and measures surely the power of originality. And as for the provoking drag upon their coat tails, youth and originality should reflect that this is the only way by which mediocrity ever gets ahead!"

Chicken Pot Pie The Chef's Favorite By Mrs. Janet McKenzie Hill, Editor of the Boston Cooking School Magazine Some folks think that only "colored mummies" can cook chicken, but a trial of this famous chicken pot pie disproves that assertion. Every member of the family will thoroughly enjoy it.

K C Chicken Pot Pie, Baked Dumplings One fowl cut in joints; 1/4 cup flour; 1/2 teaspoonful salt; black pepper; 2 cups flour; 3 level teaspoonfuls K C Baking Powder; 1/4 teaspoonful salt; 1/2 cup shortening; milk or cream. Cover the fowl with boiling water and let simmer until tender, then remove to a baking dish. Mix the 1/4 cup flour, salt and black pepper with cold water to a smooth paste and use to thicken the broth. Remove the fat from the top of the broth if necessary before adding the thickening. Pour this gravy over the fowl, until it is nearly covered, and reserve the rest to serve apart. Sift together the flour, baking powder and salt, three times; into this work the shortening and use cream or milk to make a dough, less stiff than for biscuits. Put this by spoonfuls over the fowl in the dish, which it should rest upon and completely cover. Let bake about 35 minutes. When young, tender chickens are scarce, this presents a most satisfactory way of serving old fowls. Veal or lamb prepared in this manner is more appetizing than when served as a stew. Try this and the 98 other delicious recipes in the K C Cook's Book, a copy of which may be secured free by sending the colored certificate enclosed in the 2-cent case of K C Baking Powder to the JANTON MFG. CO., Chicago.

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Grande Ronde Meat Co. WE CHOP THE CHOPS, for you any thickness, or size and off any part you like best—lamb chops, pork chops, mutton chops, veal chops. We do the same for you with roasts, steaks, etc. To please, is our motto.