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J. C. HENRY BUYS UP-TO-DATE EQUIPMENT

Meteor Car Carries Well-Built Hearse For Local Concern

J. C. Henry, undertaker, has purchased and has had delivered to him, a motor hearse. It is of the Meteor Car company type, equipped with a Continental engine and all modern appliances required of a motor hearse. The outfit came fully equipped from the east. The wheel base is 145 inches, and the hearse proper is of the dull gray shade, wholly enclosed and finished interiorly with mahogany. The interior is provided with lights. Complete the car weighs 4100 pounds.

In appearance the machine and equipment is neat and well balanced. "This car and outfit costs about \$2000.00 laid down," said Mr. Henry this morning. "It is the best and newest type made by the Meteor factory and I believe it is a credit to the city."

The machinery is still tight and bound and for that reason some little difficulty was experienced in the use of the new car at the Ambrose funeral Saturday afternoon. The engine is now at the Smith garage being loosened up.

FLOUR PRICES SOAR

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was announced that an increase might come immediately—the same prediction is made in Portland.

The week opened with less bullish attitude in Chicago wheat pits, and about the same prevailing price for wheat in Oregon that ruled at the

close of last week. This figure was about \$31.05 in this county.

OUT BUT IN AGAIN

Prisoner Mrs. Bob Fitzsimmons Bailed Out Returns to His Cell

A few weeks ago Mrs. Bob Fitzsimmons, ex-wife of the pugilist by that name, visited the city jail and found therein one Charles Dormity, whom she promptly bailed out and sent him to his timber camp at her own expense. But he didn't stay. He returned to glittering lights and fell victim of too much firewater and is now in the city jail again. He was sentenced by Municipal Judge Eakin to 30 days in jail. Two other men Chief of Police Ardrey presented for sentence were R. E. Haskin and J. O. Manard, both accused of being drunk, and the former got 15 days and the latter \$10.00.

Just the Thing for Diarrhoea.

"About two years ago I had a severe attack of diarrhoea which lasted over a week," writes W. C. Jones, Buford, N. D. "I became so weak that I could not stand upright. A druggist recommended Chamberlain's Colic, Cholera and Diarrhoea Remedy. The first dose relieved me and within two days I was as well as ever." Many druggists recommend this remedy because they know that it is reliable. Obtainable everywhere.

Will Sloan's Liniment Relieve Pain?

Try it and see—one application will prove more than a column of claims. James S. Ferguson, Phila., Pa. writes: "I have had wonderful relief since I used Sloan's Liniment on my knees. To think after all these years of pain one application gave me relief. Many thanks for what your remedy has done for me." Don't keep on suffering, apply Sloan's Liniment where your pain is and notice how quickly you get relief. Penetrates without rubbing. Buy it any drug store. 25c.

ENLISTMENTS NEED GINGER

RECRUITING OFFICER CITES PRESSING NEEDS.

Oregon Greatly Outpaced by Sister State Washington.

"It has now become a patriotic duty for Oregon to fill up the gaps in the Third Oregon doing service at the border."

Thus Captain Lee Clark, in charge of the recruiting in Eastern Oregon with headquarters here, summarizes the slow additions to the Oregonian troops. Last week's business was closed by sending Lester E. Worrell, of Caldwell, to Clackamas as a soldier, enlistment having been completed here Saturday. Worrell was 22, and will, like other men sent down from La Grande, be outfitted at Clackamas and then sent on to the border.

"Our sister state, Washington" said Mr. Clark today in speaking of enlistments, or rather lack of them, "sent a war regiment to the border but Oregon is behind. Usually this state does about alright in any proposition, but in this instance she is behind. Eastern Oregon especially is slow in enlisting. Western and Southern Oregon contributed an overwhelming majority of the men actually in service and extremely few have come from Eastern Oregon."

"The demand for troops is no whim—the war department needs more men, and it behooves Oregon—Eastern Oregon particularly—to recall that fact and stimulate enlistments among her younger men."

"If men weren't seriously needed we wouldn't be out seeking them and for that reason this state owes itself and the nation greater attention to enlistments right away."

NEW STORE IS OCCUPIED

MRS. JOEL'S CORNER GROCERY LOCATED

Combination Store and Home on Cedar and Washington Ready

From cramped and inadequate quarters into a combination five-room home on the second floor, with light, roomy grocery apartments, and with ample cellar room was the step negotiated today by Mrs. Joel, grocery-woman, Cedar and Washington. The firm today occupies its new store. A two-story structure, 26 x 42, is divided into living rooms on the second floor, rest and storage rooms in the rear of the ground floor and a well-lighted store room of 26 x 29 facing on Cedar. The whole Cedar street end of the store is glass, has ample counter and shelving room with spacious floor space between the counters. White paint and plenty of light makes the store as up-to-date and sanitary as it well could be.

Mrs. Joel and her daughter, Vera, began the grocery business a couple of years ago or more in decidedly cramped quarters and as their business grew they realized the crying need of more room and planned a structure that would adequately provide a home and a store at the same time. The structure has just been completed, painted and made ready for the store which was moved in Saturday night and this morning.

Largely show winds and display room were provided for, and thus, far out in the residence section lies a real live modern grocery store.

TROUT CONTAIN PEARLS?

R. J. Sullivan Locates a New Species of Finny Tribe.

This morning R. J. Sullivan, of the Co-operative company, when coming to work was seen to have something very tiny in his hand which he was examining closely. Every little while he would say, "I know they are pearls; if they are not pearls I'll eat my hat."

It was learned later that "Sully" had been fishing yesterday and away up on Catherine creek he had caught some fish. In cleaning those fish Sully had gathered in two small hard pebbles which he thinks are pearls. Probably they will come out in the polish but until that time he insists they are pearls.

CHILD'S NARROW ESCAPE

Little Daughter of Mr. and Mrs. C. W. Wright Severely Injured

The families of L. M. Hoyt and C. S. Dunn motored to Rock Creek, in Baker county yesterday and bring the report of the narrow escape of the little daughter of Mr. and Mrs. C. W. Wright, of Haines. Mr. Wright, who is cashier of the bank at Haines, had taken his family out for a camping trip and their two children were left near the bridge. The little girl fell into the stream and was carried down a couple of hundred feet when she was finally rescued by the mother. Rock creek while not deep is very swift and the child was severely bruised by being hurled over the rocks.

UNION PICNIC TUESDAY

Big Day at Union Tomorrow—Business Will Suspend

The Union Volunteer Firemen Picnic will be held at Union tomorrow afternoon. It is to be a big day—so big in fact that all the business houses in Union will be closed in order to give the entire populace the opportunity of joining in the festivities.

The program includes addresses by W. T. Wright and M. F. Davis. In the division of diversions there will

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