

CHICAGO WILLING PURSE WEAK

Oaklahomas Oregon Bound—
Buffalo Waits Information
Many Families Coming to
Oregon from East.

(Special Correspondence.)

Oregon has a champion in R. L. Smith of Shawnee, Oklahoma, who has just advised that a half dozen families started for this state last week, with fifteen families to follow from the same vicinity on the 15th. Mr. Smith will locate here himself in the near future.

The Chicago Association of Commerce have decided that it is impossible for them to send the hundred and fifty school boys and girls for a visit throughout Oregon this Summer, but the discussion of the subject in the great mid-continent metropolis has created a tremendous amount of enthusiasm, and it is thought now that probably some other city possibly St. Louis, may take up the enterprise and make it a success. In Chicago the heart is willing but the purse is weak.

One of the pictures furnished the publishers of "Country Life in America" by the Portland Commercial Club is honored by being reproduced in that magazine of March. In an article contrasting the rose gardens of England with American gardens, this picture of a luxuriant rose hedge is shown, with information beneath to the effect that Oregon is the only place in the United States with a climate approximating that of England and permitting such roses. "Such rose hedges as these are common in Oregon" is a statement that is going to attract much attention among flower lovers all over the country.

Development League meetings were held at Independence on Monday, the 15th, at Dallas on Tuesday and Corvallis Wednesday, under the auspices of the local organizations of these cities.

The business men of Portland have definitely determined to make the Publicity Fund of the Portland Commercial Club \$100,000 annually, and this sum will be spent in advertising the resources and advantages of the whole state of Oregon as heretofore.

"Harpers Weekly" under date of April 3rd will devote a great deal of space to the Pacific Northwest, and in this number Oregon will not be overlooked in either text or picture. The Portland Commercial Club has a page in which the central feature is the famous scroll carrying the message "Oregon is the place for you."

George D. Maxfield, General Passenger Agent of the Wabash Railroad, with headquarters at Buffalo, New York, is anxious for literature from all points in Oregon. He says the inquiry for this information is insistent, and it is emphasized at this time by the rate of \$42.50 in effect to Oregon points from his region until April 30th—the regular fare is \$57.50.

BROTHERS VICTIMS OF MINE EXPLOSION

A pall of sorrow and gloom settled over our city last Wednesday, when the sad news was flashed over the wires that Frank Whitsett had been killed and his brother, Fred, was badly hurt, in the Balaklala Mine at Kimberly, California. The terrible accident occurred at 10:30 o'clock on Tuesday March 9th. The two brothers were working together at the same machine drilling a hole in which the blast had evidently partly missed fire, when the explosion occurred. Frank was killed instantly, and Fred sustained serious injuries. He is now at the company hospital at Coram, his brother Lawrence remaining by his bedside to care for him. Frank's remains arrived here Wednesday evening, Messrs. T. B. McClellan and Jas. Smith, both employed at the mine, accompanied them. The funeral took place at 2:30 Thursday afternoon, Rev. Howard officiating.

Frank and Fred Whitsett were twin brothers, sons of Mr. and Mrs. James Whitsett of Glendale and were born in Eugene April 10, 1885. Mrs. T. B. McClellan of Jacksonville and Mrs. J. Prowett of Glendale are sisters of the

**NOTHING
CAN TOUCH
THE TWO HORSE BRAND**



OVERALLS
LEVI STRAUSS & CO.
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deceased.
The news of the dreadful accident has completely prostrated the poor mother, who has been in very feeble health for a long time, and the entire community joins in deepest sympathy for her, and also for the father and brothers in the grief for the sudden and untimely death of their beloved son and brother. Frank was an industrious, manly young man, respected and loved by all who knew him, and his death has saddened, not only his relatives, but his young friends as well. Just in the morning of life, ready and eager to take up the duties and responsibilities it seems extremely sad to see this promising career snuffed out like the flame of a candle, and in our limited vision we vainly exclaim "Why?" Why should the flower fade and the grasses wither, why is youth and strength taken away while age and weakness struggle on, why are ambition and true worth cut off when uselessness and crime are rampant in the land? We cannot know. Our only solace in such hours is a belief that the All-wise doeth all things well. We cannot see, we can only peer into infinity and our queries remain unanswered.—Glendale News.

PINEAPPLES THERE IN BUNCHES

Honolulu March 18.—The Hawaiian Pine Apple Growers' Association will feature their products of their products at the Alaska-Yukon-Pacific Exposition to be held in Seattle next summer, and the display to be made at the coming fair will be beyond question the most elaborate and complete that has yet been ever attempted.

At a meeting of the Association held last month in Honolulu at which all pine-apple growers and packers of the islands were represented. The sum of twenty thousand dollars was subscribed to be used in placing a magnificent display in the coming exposition. In addition to this sum, the individual planters will expend an amount considerably in excess in exhibiting and distributing their own products.

The plans for exhibits as decided upon, provide for a full and complete display of all fresh and manufactured pine-apple products, and will be directly under the supervision of the association. The space to be occupied in the exposition will be magnificently fitted up and the wood furnishings will be all constructed from the native mahogany, known locally as "Koa." All throughout the exposition a band Hawaiian musicians will be in attendance, and the native songs and music of the Paradise of the Pacific will be heard under charming and delightful conditions and surroundings of the Hawaiian islander.

A band of Hawaiian girls, carefully selected for their beauty and abilities, will take a prominent place in the display and will dispense the fragrant coffee of the Kona district and assist in the distribution and showing of the display of pine-apple products.

The rapid prominence and importance of the pine-apple industry of the Hawaiian islands gained during the past two and three years has been phenomenal, and the present exposition is regarded by the planters as the most valuable and advantageous opportunity for widely bringing their wares before the American public that has ever been offered. Every possible advantage of the occasion will be availed of and no expense in any way necessary to the entire success of the exhibit will be spared.

Hawaii has of recent years been forging rapidly to the front in the industry of tinning pine-apples, and the greatly superior quality of the fruit produced has attracted world wide attention. They have been placed now on nearly all of the world's market, but the great market is naturally regarded as the United States and it is here that the bulk of the output is consumed. Last year the local pack reached 500,000 cases of two dozen tins to the case, and the present year will be vastly larger.

The manufacturers of native Hawaiian lumber will take advantage of the Alaska-Yukon-Pacific Exposition, and the furnishing of the fruit display department will be carefully executed under their direction, and every possible effort will be made to show the many merits and beauties of the various native hard woods for furniture and finishing purposes. This display will undoubtedly prove of unusual interest to lumbermen and dealers in general, and will afford a comprehensive idea of the timber products of the Hawaiian islands.

All detail of arrangement has been thoroughly entered into by the association having the exposition display in charge and every thing pertaining to making the exhibit one of the most pleasing and delightful features of the great fair, will be in readiness for the opening day.

FOR SALE—Two good farming horses weighing 1200 and 1300 pounds. One set of harness. One three-inch wheel wagon. Call on or address Adolf Schulz, Jacksonville Oregon.

PROCESS OF PRESERVING EGGS

(By James Dryden, O. A. C.)

Eggs may be preserved for several months by different methods. If put up right in the spring they may be kept till the following fall or winter. They will not be as good, however, as fresh laid eggs. A method that will preserve the original quality of the eggs for an indefinite period has not yet been discovered. By cold storage, eggs are put up in large quantities during the spring season when prices are low, but where it is desired to preserve a small quantity for home use the cold storage method is not practicable.

Besides cold storage, there are two methods of keeping eggs that give good results. They are the lime method and the water glass method. If the work be properly done, either water glass or lime will keep the eggs in fairly good condition.

Eggs intended for storage should be fresh and clean. Washing the eggs rather injures their keeping quality and it should not be done unless the eggs are dirty. March or April eggs will keep better than May or June eggs. The sooner they are put into storage after being laid the better they will keep. If necessary to keep them for a few days before being preserved they should be kept in a cool, dry place.

THE LIME METHOD. Dissolve a pound of lime in five gallons of water. The water should be previously boiled to sterilize it, and then cooled. Stir thoroughly, and let settle. Then pour off the clear liquid into a wooden or earthen jar or tub. Fill with eggs till within an inch of top of liquid. This will allow for evaporation. The liquid should not be allowed to get lower than top of eggs. When the vessel is filled with eggs cover it with coarse muslin or factory, over which spread a paste of lime to exclude the air.

THE WATER GLASS METHOD. Water glass (sodium silicate) may be purchased at the drug stores. Use the liquid form and the commercial grade, in the following proportions: Water glass, one part; water, eight parts. Use earthen jars or wooden tubs or barrels that are perfectly clean, and store in clean place.

Water glass should not cost more than 75 cents a gallon. The material used will cost about a cent per dozen of eggs stored.

Either of these methods closes up the pores of the eggs, and when boiled the shell will crack. Puncturing the shell with the point of a needle will prevent this.

OIL OBSERVATION

(By J. H. O'Brien.)

That Jacksonville and vicinity is paradoxical the most skeptical will admit. Since conditions have reached a point where the interrogative point is not in evidence, agricultural pursuits were paramount for several decades, and while this important industry is being husbanded and fostered the never tiring prospecting servants have made new discoveries, which are legion, that argue well to make the bustling city a metropolis.

Among the most important commodities to be reeoned with, and one which is master of them all in this as well as in other countries, is oil. Those who have made a business of oil have jarred the equilibrium of "Uncle Sam's" domain, thus showing that it is not a child in swaddling clothes, but instead a stalwart athlete.

Eminent oil experts have after a period of scientific research discovered positive indications of the precious fluid in the Jacksonville district, and by so doing have quietly interested men of brawn and brain in the enterprise.

There are those who insist that oil is decomposition of vegetable matter, others maintain that it is exclusively animal matter. It is of little importance to the oil prospector which of the two are in the right and it seldom occurs that any argument is entered into by opponents.

Oil has become a necessity, let that suffice, and since it has been discovered in the Jacksonville locality all legitimate efforts will be made to mine for it regardless of obstacles. Land has been bonded in as high as 3600 acre lots.

Protection for Orchard and Garden

Trees afford a substantial protection to the fruit garden by shielding the small fruits from the drying and freezing winds of winter. Many growers who have failed utterly in growing the raspberry and blackberry in the open field or garden, have succeeded well with these fruits when planted beneath the partial shade and protection of a grove or orchard. Sun wind-breaks are helpful in protecting these fruits from the hot, drying winds of summer and the cold waves in winter.

In the spring time such shelter belts very often save the entire crop fruit from destruction by the cold

winds that would otherwise destroy the sensitive blossoms. I could cite many instances that came under my observation and through the experience of others, where the late freezes of last spring were warded off from both the orchard and fruit garden by means of protective wind-breaks.

The cold winds that swept down upon the orchards in many sections last spring the period of bloom caused wide-spread destruction to the fruit crop. Many orchards and gardens that were protected on the north and west by groves or high hills escaped with only slight injury. The orchard and garden that are surrounded on all sides by a not-too-close belt of trees, affords a rare place for fruits and flowers with which to delight the eye and satisfy the wants of the inner man.—Western Farmer.

SOMETHING ABOUT TYPEWRITERS

Why do so many people pay \$100.00 for a typewriter when they can get one just as good for about \$50.00?

We are agents for the GRADY REBUILT TYPEWRITERS and can furnish our customers with almost any machine they want. These are not second-hand machines but re-built. Webster defines the word "re-built"—"to build again"—and "repaired" as "mended".

These machines are sent to the Grady factory and every movable part is taken off and sold as junk, including the type bars. All bearings are replaced with new, the machine is re-enamelled and re-nickled and few of the most expert can detect the difference. Many of the rebuilt machines are equipped with the latest improvements and are guaranteed to do first-class work.

Go over these prices and see whether you can do better. Remington, models 6 and 7, price \$48 to \$60. No. 2 Remington, \$30. Each No. 2 Remington is equipped with two color ribbon permitting you to write in two colors. Smith Premier, No. 1, \$35; No. 2, \$45 to \$60. Oliver No. 3, \$50. Underwood No. 1 and 2, \$55 to \$75. We have the Monarch, Fox, Fox Visible, Danmore, Fay Sholes, New Century, Bliconsderfer. The machines range in price from \$20 to \$75, just as good as new with a better guarantee.

Take one on three months trial and if not satisfactory all we ask is a small monthly rental for the use of the machine which will be applied on any other machine you may select.

Bring out the dignity of your business by using a typewriter, it is the modern way. How many letters do you receive from a business house not written on a typewriter? If you receive a letter from your wholesaler written in long hand the thought strikes you that he is not progressive and unsafe to deal with. That his goods are of an inferior grade and his price may be too high. If he does not use a typewriter he is not modern and his goods must evidently be out of date.

CLUBBING OFFER

The Post has made arrangements to club with the Toledo Weekly Blade and the American Farmer.

This will be the last year that the Toledo Blade will club with other papers. The following is an extract from a letter received from the Blade: "The extraordinary advance in cost of print paper almost decided us not to make a clubbing offer at all this season, knowing the usual offer would net us a great loss, we finally concluded to make the old offer for this one season more."

Our offer:

Toledo Weekly Blade.....	\$1.00
Jacksonville Post.....	\$1.50
Total.....	\$2.50
Our price.....	\$1.75

Jacksonville Post.....	\$1.50
American Farmer.....	.40
Total.....	\$1.90
Our price.....	\$1.75
Jacksonville Post.....	\$1.50
Toledo Blade.....	\$1.00
American Farmer.....	.40
Total.....	\$2.90
Our Price.....	\$1.95

This offer may not last much longer. Renewals will count the same as new subscriptions and if your subscription is almost out, renew and get the benefit of this offer.

For Diseases of the Skin

Nearly all diseases of the skin such as eczema, tetter, salt rheum and barbers' itch, are characterized by an intense itching and smarting, which often makes life a burden and disturbs sleep and rest. Quick relief may be had by applying Chamberlain's Salve. It always the itching and smarting almost instantly. Many cases have been cured by its use. For sale by City Drug Store.

CUT FLOWERS

Cut Flowers, Funeral Remembrances, Potted Plants and Bulbs. Phone 908 Medford Greenhouses. 25

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There is no better time to paint your building than at the present time and you cannot get better paint than we use.

DECORATING..

There is nothing that will add more to the appearance of a house or fence than a new coat of paint. It is the foundation of all decorations.

PRESERVATIVE

Paint will not only add to the appearance of a building but will preserve the wood and prevent decay.

Chappel & Fick

The Boss has reduced the price on his fancy China-ware.

WHILE IN MEDFORD
Call and see Mack in front of Wearie's for Chili Concarne and hot and cold lunch. Employment office in connection **MACK WILL GET YOU WORK**

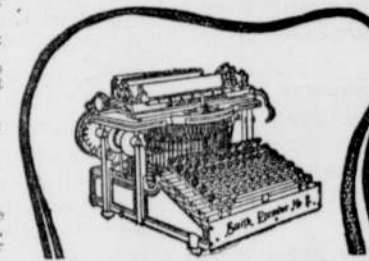
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Or a machine sold by a peddler, that is a rule has outlived its usefulness, or it would not be offered for sale. The ordinary second hand typewriter is only temporarily repaired and is only short lived, while we are able to offer you machines entirely rebuilt, as good as new in every respect. A product of the largest factory of the kind in the world, employing only skilled mechanics. All our machines have all the wearing parts removed and new parts substituted. The bases and frames have been re-enamelled and re-nickled. They appear to be new and are as good as new. Apply at



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We guarantee every machine we sell to give satisfaction, and will keep them in repair one year from date of sale, free of charge. We also guarantee them for two years against detrimental wear. This is better than you get with a new machine for \$100.00.

The JACKSONVILLE POST

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