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Should Oregon City at this time put in a sewer system on the hill, is a question in which all the people, both in and around Oregon City, are deeply interested. It involves two cardinal ques-

First; the question of sanitation. Second; the question of finance. We place sanitation first because without health we cannot enjoy wealth. These two conditions, health and wealth, are interdependent upon each other. Sickness and poverty are also largely dependent on each other; they aggravate one another.

As to the question of sanitation, we need only to travel over the ground and hear the croak of countless millions of frogs, and see the sickening, nauseating filth spread out over the extensive frogpond, see the filthy sewerage floating about the watercloset vaults, see the kitchen slops seeping from the cesspools under the houses, or in the back yards, out into the side streets or alleys, or down onto our neighbor. While the sight of this reeking filth is disgusting, revolting, sickening, it does not compare with the stinking stench of the foul oders that cause us involuntarily to clasp our nose with our hand and heave -Oh! It makes one sick to think of it-and all this right here in our beautiful Oregon City; OUR BRAUTIFUL OREGON City with its unsurpassed intelligence, its superior Chautaquan culture; a carefully refined culture the concepts of which our proudest boast is, we inherited them from the noblest sires of earth.

But the demoralizing, the vandalizing effects of this sickening filth on our social and moral status is not the worst feature of this important question. Our happiness, both social and domestic, in society and at home, depends very largely upon the good health of the members of society and of the home

That this extensive filth pile is a prolific hothed breeding all kinds of disease and death, no honest, sincere, intelligent person having the health and happiness of his home and friends at heart will undertake to deny. Then, assumagreed that health and happiness de- the Weather Bureau records at Portpend very largely upon cleanliness; cleanliness of the food we eat, cleanliness of the water we drink, purity of the air we breathe, cleanliness and beauty of our yards and lawns, cleanli ness of alleys and streets, we proceed to the consideration of the second cardinal feature of this important subject:

That of finance. The engineers and committee whose duty it was to make accurate surveys and estimates, have performed that the 7, 1875. duty carefully. In their report to the city council they place the cost to each frost occurred in spring, April 11. lot at \$45. This, they say, is 25 per PRECIPITATION (RAIN AND MELTED SNOW.) cent above the actual estimate. They Average for the month, 3.30 inches. add the 25 per cent for po-sible contin gencies. They mean by this, that the an inch or more, 15. cost to each lot cannot under any circumstances go above \$45 per lot. This was 7.88 inches in 1883. effects only that which is in the sewer district. But it is contended by some 1.12 inches in 1885. in which the sewer is laid should pay more than property on the further side was 1.24 inches on the 2, 1883. of the block from the sewer. In this case the farther lot might pay \$25 and the nearer lot \$65, thus making an in- partly cloudy days, 10; cloudy days, 14. is sold. Many claim that it resists heat equality in the assessment. It is claimed by some that the proximity and remoteness will justify some inequality the south. in assessment which will have to be adjusted by a board of appraisers.

Another plan is to take, say 50% of 1892. the cost of the improvement, either sewer or for street improvement, from the general fund; the other 50% to be assessed equally on all lots in the sewer district. But of these minor details there is time enough to work them out after it has been decided to build the sewer. The question is, can the people stand the burden of \$45 per lot for this improvement? If it could be arranged to pay this \$45 in ten annual installments, the people would not feel it. People living on their own property in the sewer district would probably save several times that amount by having health instead of sickness, and happiness instead of a funeral. The landlord would be benefited by the improved sanitary conditions; his property would rent for more per month and would stand idle less of the time; he would also be able to secure a better class of tenants. The man who has property in that district to sell would be benefited, for people hunting homes, as a rule, would pay more for a home in a healthy district where the people take pride in cleanliness, health and happiness than they would for a home in a marsh, a swamp, or a frog pond.

The subject is not exhausted but the space is, so bow for the present.

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The ninth annual convention of the Sunday-school Association of Clackamas County will meet at Harmony Evangelical church, two mlles east of Milwaukie, Friday, April 14.

PROGRAM-MORNING SESSION. 9:30-Praise service, led by Professor

10:00-Address of welcome by Rev. R. D. Streyfeller.

10:10-Response by Rev. Butler, o Clackamas.

Music. 10:25-Business session. Solo by Professor Streyfeller. 11:00-Methods of teaching - Mrs.

Discussion, led by A. Fankhauser.

11:20-The Home and the School Rev. Butler. Music by Clackamas M. E. Sunday

11:35-The Sunday-school as an Edu cator-Geo. W. Swope.

Intermission. AFTERNOON SESSION. 1:30-Praise service, led by George Howard.

1:45-Election of officers. Music by Milwaukie Union S. S. 2:00-Home Study-Rev. Bruce Wol-

2:30-Normal Work-Rev. Winans, of

Music by Clackamas Cong. S. S. 3:00-Enthusiasm in Sunday-school Work-Rev. E. S. Bollinger. 3:45-Use of the Blackboard in the

Sunday-school-B. M. Fisch. Music. EVENING SESSION.

7:30-Song service. Duet-Mr. and Mrs. C. F. Clarke. 8:00-Address-Ray, J. E. Snyder, of Portland. President, John Wise,

Milwaukie. Secretary, MRS. C. F. CLARKE, Clackamas.

Weather Report.

The following data, covering a period ing that all intelligent people are of 28 years, have been compiled from land, Oregon.

Month April for 28 years. TEMPERATURE.

Mean or normal temperature, 52 deg. The warmest month was that of 1881 and 1897, with an average of 52 deg. The coldest month was that of 1893, with an average of 46 deg.

The highest temperature was 89 deg on the 17, 1897.

Average date on which last "killing"

Average number of days with .01 of The greatest monthly precipitation

The least monthly precipitation was that the property abutting on the street | The greatest amount of precipitation recorded in any 24 consecutive hours

> CLOUDS AND WEATHER. Average number of clear days, 6;

WIND. The prevailing winds have been from

The highest velocity of the wind was 46 miles from the southeast on the 3, Station: Portland, Ore.

Date of issue: March 25, 1899. B. S. PAGUE,

F. O., Weather Bureau.

Anthony Hope's New Romance, Anthony Hope's new romance, which be has just finished, is called "The Countess Emilia." and has been pur-Countess Emilia." and has been pur-chased by The Ladies Home Journal, in which periodical it will immediately to a diseased condition of the kidneys begin. The story is about a beautiful Countess. She has quarreled with her husband, and they have decided to live | duli ache in the back; if the water pass in seclusion in separate wings of the castle, This they do until Captain Dieppe, who becomes a member of the household, inadvertently opens a door, through which are revealed to him the apartments of the exiled Countess, with the beautiful occupant standing in a doorway. The Captain falls in love with the young woman, and from this point there is not a moments cessation in the romantic adventures which ensue in the castle, its gardens and neighboring places of rendezvous.

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In an ice-stricken soil,
For gold in these desolate star lands;
Who have beaved the dread pass
For the love of a lass
Or the welfare of wife and of children.

They are not of the ones who were frightened
And turned at the first hint of danger;
At the Chilcoot's dread crest.
At the iskes' frozen broast,
At a river, snow-swollen and stranger
Than any that ran

Since the great world began-Fierce currented, shoat-full and rocky. They are men who were steady of purpose,
Strong of limb, and with spirit unbending;
When life looked its worst
A few of them cursed
But they knew that their trials had an ending,
And so they would jest,
Turning all to the best,
And never regretting their coming

Far worthier these to be honored
Than the planies made famous in story;
For these had to fight
By day and by night
And expected more bruises than glory;
And no man could say
He was sure of To-day,
Because Death was his constant companion.

They have labored as none have before them,
Dragging sleds o'er the ice by the hour,
And straining their backs
Beneath terrible packs.
Semi-conscious and lacking the power
To lift up their eyes
To the ominous skies,
Heeding nothing that happened around them.

When the trail seemed the softest and longest
A ribbon, unending and winding—
When the pack on the sled
Seemed as heavy as lead
And the wind and the snow the most blinding,
They would laugh in the soul
Pressing on to the goal
Where they hoped to be richty rewarded.

And though few have accomplished their pu pose
And though many are sleeping for ever,
In a snow-covered grave
They were all of them brave
Though the world he aware of it never,
But what the world knows
Is little, and shows
Its approval is not worth the having,

Then here's to the men of the Klondike—
Brave men, strong of limb, lion-heeried;
Crusaders who bore
Picks and showd, and swore
To conquer hell's outposts, and paried
From sweethearts or wives
At the risks of their lives
To gain what was cisewhere dealed them.

HOWARD V. SUTHERLAND MARKET FOR BUTTER.

in Oregon. Washington, March 27 .- Experiments made by the secretary of agriculture in selling American butter in England have been so satisfactory that Fecretary Wilson recently secured a report from an agent of the government of Japan on the prospect of the butter market there. This agent reports that under favorable treaty regulations Japan will import

from the United States nearly all her butter and cheese. He says the butter and cheese market will be of comparatively slow growth in tory t Japan, but will steadily improve if properly fostered. He reports that only the better butter should be sent to Japan, The lowest temperature was 28 deg on and it should be packed in small air-tight Progressive packages, bearing the official government inspection stamp on the outside. These packages should be shipped only on steamers having cold-storage facilities and should be kept in cold storage until placed upon the market at retail, Cheese rests upon a different basis and can largely be left to the ordinary course

of trade. The condition of the butter and cheese trade in Shanghai and Hong Kong, China, are almost identical with those of Japan, except that at Hong Kong Australian butter is the strong competitor by reason of low freight rates. In the interior of China considerable French butter better than the American product. The same general suggestions for the improvement of trade in Japan are applicable to China.

Who is To Blame.

Kidney trouble has become so preva lent that it is not uncommon for a child to be born afflicted with weak kidneys. If the child urinates too often, if the urine scalds the flesh, or if, when the child reaches an age when it should be able to control the passage, and it is yet afflicted with bed wetting, depend upon it, the cause of the difficulty is kidney trouble, and the first step should be toand biadder, and hot to a habit, as most

people suppose.

If the adult has rheumatism; pain or es in irregular quantities; or at irregular intervals or has a bad odor; if it stains the linen or vessel the color of rust; if the linen or vessel the color of rust; if the leet swell; if there are puffy or dark circles under the eyes; your kidneys are the cause and need doctoring. Treatment of some diseases may be delayed without danger, not so with kidney disease.

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