# OREGON CITY COURIER.

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#### GUESSING AT IT.

THE COURIER'S PUMPKIN TITLES CLEARED UP. SEED CONTEST AT-TRACTING AT-TENTION.

Pay Your Subscription and Take a Chance on the Big Fellow.

The good people of Oregon City and Clackamas county are taking much | interest in the pumpkin seed guessing contest row in progress at the office of the Councer. The big fellow is attracting much attention by the passers by and a great many people are figuring upon the number of seeds developed and matured the pumpkin will be cut and the seed counted on New Year's afternoon. Remember the following prizes will be awarded to successful guessers.

For the first best guess ... ... .\$50 00 For the second best guess ...... 25 00 For the third best guess ...... 15 00 For the fourth best guess ...... 10 00 For the fifth best guess ...... 10 00 For the sixth best gness ..... 5 00 For the seventh oest guess ...... 5 00 For the eight best guess ...... For the ninth best guess ...... For the tenth best guess ...... For the eleventh best guess ..... For the twelfth best guess ...... For the thirteenth best guess ... For the fourteenth best guess .... For the fiftheenth best guess .....

Every person who pays his or her subscription for one year, \$1.50 is entitled to make one guess. For every additional dollar and a half paid, an additional guess may be made. That is if you are two or three years behind with your subscrip ions you can pay up, the arrearage and get a guess for each dollar and a half paid.

Dariog the con me week we will mail to all of the sales ribers on our list's statement of their account with the paper, guassing tiekers and return envelopes and we hope you will not wait for us to call on you in person as that in many case with he impracticable; but send us a che -, in ney order, registered letter for the a most you owe us and make one go the each veirs subscription paid. Ve will mail you recaipts from this odd a and copies of your esti-

The following person have paid and made guesses do ing the past week. star in front of the name indicates that the party is a new -non riber.

Fred Eyman, Needv
G. W. Grace, Oregon City
W. F. Harris, Beavery reek \*E. L. Shaw Oregon (1 y 1 50 \*John Green, Oregon Ody 1 50 \*Harry Hollman, Bear of Co. John Burgayne, New Era..... \*F. W. Sag it, Oregon City...... I. C. Tubb, Oregon City \*C. F. Holt, Prineville. \*Mrs. D. L. Payne, Oregon City . . 1 50 W. L. Beckner, Manteville 2 15 

## W. W. Barlow, Jesse

Lots Sold in South Oreyon City Released from Mortgage.

The South Oregon City subdivision of Oregon City, of which T. L. Charman has been trustee for a good many years, has been sold by order of court, and Judge T. F. Ryan and N. R. Land of the Willamette Wood Pulp & Paper Co., have become purchasers. This property was bought by a syndicate many

years ago and pratted into lots, many of which have been sold; but all lots sold were in lien to Captain J. T. Apperson for the original ourchase price. Recently Mr. Apperson brought suit and foreclosed his morrgage, with the result as stated above. The immediate bentit is that all owners of lots have had their titles cleared up, as the property sold for a sufficient sum to pay the debt, without incumbering the lots sold.

The following persons who have bought lats in this subdivision will be benefited by having the titles to their less cleared of the mortgage:

J. G. Mack, Maria Ehintaffer, Mary George, Louis H. Wasserman, D. C.

Tedford, David Turney, I. LaMahien, A. W. Cheney, A. B. Little, L. Meserve, Geo. Morris, O. L. Johann, Mary Conyers, D. J. Switzer, W. E. Goss, J. W. Partlow, E. J. McKittrick, W. J. Rauch, Samuel Graham, Bertha M. Sumner, E. F. Allen, E. E. Quick, W. H. Dobyns, Edwin Collins, Sarah A. George, A. A. George, Clackamas Abstract & Trust Co., E. E. Holmes, John Vinney, R. F. Graham, Flora Thorn, E. E. Harris, A. S. Dresser, M. J. Minark,

Report of E. G. Caufield, Treasurer of the Clackamas County Humane Society for Two Years, ending Oct. 29, 1992.

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By sending 13 miles Wm. Spirey, of Ganong. \*James Dickey, Molalla . 4 50 Walton Furnace, Vt., got a box of J. R. Shaw, Oregon City . . 1 50 Bucklea & Arnica Salve, that wholy 1 50 cured a borrible Fever Sore on his 1 50 leg. Nothing else could. Positively P. P. Marphy, Mulino . . . . 1 50 cures Bruises, Felons, Ulcers, Eruptions, Loyd Murphy, New Comerstown O. 1 50 Boils, Burns, Corns and Piles. Only "J. W. Loder, Oregon City . . . 4 50 25c. Guarante-d by Geo. A. Harding O. D. Robbins, Logan . . . . . . 1 59 druggist

## ANNUAL Slaughter Sale!

# The Racket Store

Offers its customers unprecedented bargains. Read and be satisfied.

Blankets, 70c to \$2 per pair Table Linen, 40c to 60c per yd Napkins, \$1.25 to \$1.50 per doz Linen Towels, large size, 30c

pair Turkish Bath Towels, 25c pair Shaker Flannel, 8c, 9c, 10c yd

Calico, 5c Dressing Sacks, \$1 to \$1.15 Flannel Waists, 89c to \$2.25 each Dress Skirts below cost Black Sateen Skirts, \$1.50 to \$4 Knit Skirts, 60c Outing Flannel Nightgowns, \$1,

\$1.25 Ladies' Muslin Underwear at skeins

Bustles 15c, Headrests 15c Velvet Skirt Binding, 40 Fancy Shoe Laces, 2 pairs 50 Hosiery, all prices Ribbon below cost Thread, 3c spool Fascinators and Hoods, 20 to 50c San silk, 3 spools roc Button Hole Twist, 3 spools 5c

Machine Silk, 50-yd spools, 3 for Machine Silk, 100-yd spool, 7c

Embroidery Silk, 1 cent spool; now 18 spools for 12c Fleishner's Knitting Yarn' best and long skeins, was 30c, now

Flannelette, 10c, Ginghams, 6c, Fleishner's Zephyr, was 13c, now oc

Imported Saxony, was 10c, now

Domestic Saxony, was 7c, now Columbia Yarns.

All of the above yarns are of the very best quality, full length Umbrellas, 40c up to \$1.50

Men's Undervests, 19c each Ladies' and Children's Undervests at cost Fine Bureau Scarfs, 35c to 70c Lace Curtains, 90c to \$1.50 pair Ladies' and Gents' Linen Hand-

kerchiefs at cost Ladies' and Gents' Fine Silk Handkerchiefs

1 50 Annual Report of the Human THE CONQUEST. Society. Officers and memers of the Clackamas

county Humane Society: The year just closing has been one of the most successful. The usual number of complaints about the abuse of animals and neglect of and cruelty to children have been made. In every case the complaint has been followed up through investigation. Where the complaint was well founded such steps as were deemed wise, have been taken. nearly every case quite measures are sufficient to secure a reform of the abuse complained of and the society has re-

go farther with the matter. The one accomplishment of the past year, to which we point with the greatyear, to which we point which has est pride, is the fountain which has been erecte' on Main street. The society does not claim to have secured this alone; its purchase was made possible only by the generous aid given to us by the council of Oregon City and by the co-operation of many good and kind friends. To these, one and all, the society is under the deepest obligation and hereby expresses its gratitude. Without their help we would not now have the fountain. The only c'aim which we make is that it was ours to start the agitation which has ended so and rom nee interwoven happily. The fountain is both a thing page of this his orical skein. of beauty and a great good to the community. Its beautiful proportions will always be a reminder of the beautiful purpose of the Humane societies all over our country. It stands as the monu-ment of that which is best in the city when its people say, "there shall be no more abuse of dumb animals nor cruel treatment of children." The crildren will see in it a most powerful object lesson and they will grow up to be the friends and protectors of the friendless. The sparkling water which it dispenses night and day will cool many a parched tongue Perhaps it may to a certain extent keep some from tasting drinks, the end of which is drunkenness and bestiality. The good which such a fountain accomplishes to a community can never be calculated; it is an inspiration to better things along the line of municipal adornment. It is proof to every man that there is a determined

Altogether it is to be regarded as an advance step in the life of the city. We wish to take the opportunity, on this the occasion of our annual meeting, to thank those whose gifts and interest have put the fountain where it stands and we wish to say that it is our hope in the not fas distant future to place a fountain on Seven h street. We teel that the people will never be satisfied until there is a place on the hill where man and it ist can assuage their thirst.

society in Oregon City which is ready to

go to the rescue of child and beast when

Respectfully submitted, ARITA HENSLEY MCCARVER

#### Football Team Organized.

A footb II team has been organized at the Barclay (ligh sen ol, and much enthusiasm exist among the boys, Gordon Moores has been chosen manager. This team has already received a challenge from the Salem High ..... 168 75 school. The line up is as follows:

Full back, Henry Wilkinson; left 2 23 Carl Simmons; right half, Gordon Frieght and cartage o fountain 28 72 Moores; quarter back, Allen Cooke; ct. 29, Baiance n hand . . . . 1 92 center, Percy Caufield; left guard, 

#### Surprise Party.

On Friday evening a large pleasant surprise party was tendered Beldon Ganong by his schoolmates, at his home in Stri. glown. The evening was spent to music and games, after which refreshments were served. The young people were chaperoned by Mrs. Ganong and Mrs. J. A. Moore. Those present and Mrs. J. A Moore. Those present were: Misses Marvbelle Meldrum, Maud Cooke, Mable Tower, Clara Koerner, Essie Block, Mamie Long, Clara Nehren, Anna Shanuon, Emma Johnson, Dollie Pratt, Clara Templeton, Messers Beldon Ganong, Carl Ganong, Carl Moores Nawcood Charman, Rainh Carl Moores, Norwood Charman, Ralph Milln, Jack Caufield, Gordon Moores, Lee Caufield, Charles Bollinger, Allen Cooke and Will Strange

#### Public Sale.

R.O Thomas, of Oregon City, has advertised all of his stock for sale at Green Point, near Abernathy bridge, on December 1st, 1902 Mr. Thomas has some exceedingly good cowe, calves and hogs as well as chickens and farming implements. He will offer them for sale, and they will go at the best price bid.

#### Swindlers.

Look out for swindlers taking Sub-scriptions to Magazines and Papers. Better take your Subscriptions to Hunt-ley's Book Store. They meet all special offers and club rates.

#### Startling, But True.

"If every one knew what a grand write D. H. Turner, Dempseytown, Pa. 'you'd sell all you have in a day. Two weeks' use has made a new man of me.' Infallible for constipation, stomach and liver troubles. 25c at Geo. A. Harding's drug store,

#### His Life in Peril.

"I just seemed to have gone all to pieces" writes Alfred Bee, of Welfare, Tex., "billousness and a lame back had made life a burden. I couldn't eat Tex., "biliousness and a lame back for ship locality is very promising, as a had made life a burden. I couldn't eat large electric power and light plant has or sleep and felt almost too worn out to work when I began to use Electric Bitters, but they worked wonders. Now I electric that the store can eat anything have of the surrounding country. sleep like a top, can eat anything, have gained in strength and enjoy hard work." They give vigorous health and from the United States government land gained in strength and enjoy hard work." They give vigorous health and new life to weak, sickly, run-down people. Try them. Only 50c at Geo. A. try them. Only 50c at Geo. A. try them of the long try them. Harding's drugstore.

THE HISTORICAL NOVEL BY MRS. EVA EMMERY DYE.

Makes Its First Appearance in The Literary World.

Fame For The Aurthorgss And Oregon City Her Home,

The first copies of the historical novel written by Mrs. Eva Emery Dye has joiced that it has not been necessary to made its appearance in this city. The technical name of the new book is "The Coaquest" and it deals with the Lewis and Clark exploration expedition of 1805 by which the Columbia river and its basin and tributary country was first discovered and became a part of the territory of the United States. The subject is a delightful one, dealing with one of the epoch making eras of the United States and with characters

Mrs. Dye has made fame and fortune for herself in the world of letters by her works published in the last few years and has done much to attract at ention | Jake Peters of the firm of Peters to Oregon and the Northwest coast. The Bros.' General Md e. Store, come to Conquest is with out doubt the best of Justice Alen Saturday night and had a her works, both in plan, scope and literary detail. It will bring to her addition-Valley, her home. Nothing that has by this unassuming resident of our own

Mrs Dye has traveled in nearly every part of the country and in parts of Uanada, rearching for historical data for this work. Virginia, Kentucky, Ohio, New York, Pennsylvania and Canada have each furnished some of the connecting links in this drama of real life w-ven from the facts of history in our

pi- neer days. In asmuch as the Lewis and Clark exposition is to be held in 1905, at a city in the heart of the territory discovered by these intrepid explorers, the immediate effect of Mrs. Dye's work will be very helpful in turning the attention of the country is this direction. The Conquest, by which the lives and privictions and works of these early piones ra a e erab led in histo y for all time to come is a fitting prelu e to the great exposition that will be devoted to the meterial wealth, which has been creather ber home at Mighe Lane Sunday.

Fascinators ed in the valley discovered by the heroes of her story .

The "Conquest" will be on sale within a few weeks and is being eagerly waited for, by all who love good literature.

#### Wasco County.

Wamie, Nov. 10, 1902.

No doubt the name of Wainie, Wasco county, will seem very familiar to many an old settler of the Willamette Valley, as its early histo y and location brings fresh to his memory the time when he with n any oil ers came from the far East acress the weary plains, through the Rockies crossing Eastern Oregon to where the Cascade mountains reach down to meet the bunch grass plains of Eastern Oregon. Here on a small stream that rushes from the mountains cool silvery sides. whose waters the playful trout abound, is the old mark of Wamic. No more healthful climate can be found on the Pacific coast, Sneltered from the Pacific's onpour of rain and snow by M. Hoods lofty peak and surrounding mountains. Wamic attracts the causua' observer to locate near by Where deliciocs fruit grows in an abundance o the very best variety, where the rose-bad and blossoms ne'er ceases till far in the winter time, when comes now and then a skift of snow. The chief pro-ducts are grain, hogs and cattle—wheat being principally the product. For years past the average being 30 bushels per acre. Wheat hay is about the only hay raised here, and is sold in the bundle by the dozen or loose in the stack for \$8 per ton, and it is stacked without shelter all through the winter. Being distant from market for his grain, the farmer has turned his attention to the raising

of hogs, which has resulted to him very profitable. As a cattle growing district this section can not be excelled as the mountains afford excellent pasture at a near distance. Here at Wamic the line is drawn be

tween the bunch grass plains and the timber district. Timber land here is very profitable property, as the demand for lumber and woot reaches into the nterior of Eastern Oregon to the extent of 60 miles. The freighting of wood into the interior is four times the cost of the wood, which is \$2 per cord. Rough lumber is \$8 per M and has a very ready sale. Educational facilities are very good. The moral condition of the people could be much improved and not become embarassing. The soil being of a sandy nature and exceptionally free from foul vegetation. The further prospects

supply of this locality depends upon ir-

## THE OLD RELIABLE MUST GO



familiar to almost every school boy in rigating di che- trom the mountain the land. The stene is admirably laid and rom nee interwoven with every produced in abundance a successfully that pumpkins base to be handled from field to wag in by means of a derrick.

Frog Prat. warr no of arres sent for - Lewis for grand largens, which was maged in the hands of Constable James Turner. affame in the literary world and will. The first day of the search he got within attract a great deal of attention to the 100 varies in designar, who in he his es-Columbia river basin and the Willamette cape. That night all the bases were searched in this I callby, but the search Valley, her home. Nothing that has was in vein until the second day when been done in recent years in the way they got a cluster to him going to Portland of ad vertising the great Nort hwest will and on the third day the man was ar-have accomplished so much and attract rester at Portland, and he was brought have accomplished so much and attract back to Justice Aden's court, and on adso many people as this splendid work visement of the district at orney he was committed to jail to have the wig. This was Coustable Furner's first time to make a carrest and date some good detective work.

#### Caras.

Miss May Jones went to Portland Monday

Sam Kalbileisch, il e young poultryman of Cauby, Visited his sister and brother a last week.

To a Insamp and Lawrence Dieringer have purchased a new wood saw.

Charlie Baker has sold his term to his brother in-law, Robert Cassay. Mrs. Moore is quite ill with typhoid A large stock of guaranteed

ey's sewmill. Miss Della White is visit ng relatives in Portland.

Misses Winnie and Thom Howard Silk and Wool were the guests of the God a neds" Sur-Miss Edita Jackson, who stays wi h

Al Shonboen has moved into his new

Grace, d Oregon City, were the guests of their elster, Mrs. Frank Jaggar, Sunday

Ernes Sturges, of Eldorado, was a visitor at Carus Sunday. Miss Lily Hayward, of Oregon City. Large variety of was the guest of B raba Spangler last

Werk. Mrs. Minute Fauton was the guest of her cousin, Miss Edna Trish, Sunday.

Misses Emmi Liskeep and Emma Jones called on Kate and sara Jones Sunday Miss Nellie Stevens gave a farewell dance in honor of her three sisters, Mesdames Newkirschner, Baker and Gard,

who will leave for La Grande soon. large crowd was present, and all had a Will Evans is staying with J. R Lewis

John Shannon, of Beaker Creek, called

on Mr. Gregory Monday. John Stedham has built a new porch

on his house.

There will be preacting at the Evangelie d church next Sunday at 3 o'clock

The place where the Saturdy Club will hold its annual market will be announced next week

Hon e made mince pies, cakes, pump-kin pies, and all other Thanksgiving dinner delicacies at the Thanksgiving Mar-ket by the Saturday Clob on Wednesday before Thanksgiving.

The morning theme at the Congregational church next Sunday will be "A Demant for More Heart." In the evening the pastor gives a special invitation to all looking for success in life. The topic will be "Good Success" A never failing recipe will be given.

Why He Desired a Cannon. It is related that an Indian chief once approached General Crook and

wanted to borrow a cannon. "Do you expect me to loan you a cannon with which to kill my soldiers?" the old veteran inquired.

"No," the chief replied; "kill soldiers with a club. Want cannon to kill cow

#### Her Idea of It.

"Would you marry a man whose wife had secured a divorce from alm for cruelty?

"I could tell better after I saw the woman."-Chleago Record-Hernis.

#### Fickle Creature!

A man likes an industrious we man when he is hungry, but after he has eaten he likes to be amused by no idle woman who has had time to curl her hair .- Atchison Globe,

## Sacrifice

To preserve my health I must Sacrifice my busines 10 the doctors order me to a dr 1 climate.

My entire stock of

Men's and

Children's Clothing Dry Goods, Hats. Caps, Boots, Shoes, Trunks and Valises.

Ladies' and Children's Capes and Jackets, Top and Underskirts, Hoisery, Laces

and Embroideries, Taffeta Silks. Moreys and Satins,

Ribbons in all shades, Dress Goods

and Trimmings, of late patterns

Fancy Waistings. Belts, Belting and Buckles.

Allen Elwards is working at Long. Jewelry, Perfumes, and Toilet Articles,

Shawls,

and Boas.

and Hoods,

### Appliques

and Laces, Wet Weather Goods of all descriptions.

Ladies', Men's and Children's

#### Mackintoshes At nearly half price

Gloves and Mittens for both sexes, and lots of other articles too numerous to mention; all must go regardless of cost.

### Must be Gone by New Year

Country stores wishing to put in small supplies can buy cheaper at my place now than at factory. Will sell the whole Stock and Fixtures to anyone wishing to go in business.

COME EARLY AND AVOID THE RUSH

Remember this is no fake

Come and see our Woo Suits at \$8.35, big money savers; \$7.50 Trunks for \$5.35, Ladies' Jackets, regular \$6.50, for \$4.90; Children's Jackets at \$1.65, highly trimmed.

#### The Union Store M. MICHAEL, Prob.

Main St., between 5th and 6th Sts. OREGON CITY, ORE AIN.