

OREGON CITY COURIER.

OREGON CITY, OREGON, FRIDAY, JANUARY 23, 1903

20th YEAR, NO. 37

COMMERCIAL BANK
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CAPITAL \$100,000
Transacts a general banking business.
Makes loans and collections, discounts bills
buys and sells domestic and foreign exchange
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Physicians and Surgeons.
Calls in city or country promptly attended
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WATCHMAKER AND JEWELER
All Work Warranted
Watches that others have failed to make
run properly especially solicited.
Main Street, Opposite Huntley's
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OSTEOPATHY
DR. C. D. LOVE
OSTEOPATHIC PHYSICIAN
Graduate of American School of Osteopathy,
Kirksville, Mo.
Successfully treats both acute and chronic dis-
eases. Call for literature.
Consultation and Examination Free.
Office Hours: 8 to 12 A. M.
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Real Estate bought and sold, money loaned
Titles examined and abstracts made cash paid for
county warrants, Probate and commissions
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UREN & SCHUEBEL
ATTORNEYS AT LAW
Deed and Abolition
Will practice in all courts, make collections
and settlements of estates, furnish abstracts of
title, lend money and lend your money on
first mortgage. Office in Enterprise building.
OREGON CITY OREGON

Choicest Meats
AT
R. Petzold's Meat Market
Opposite Suspension Bridge Oregon City.

AN OLD LANDMARK
AND A PROMINENT CITI-
ZEN OF CLACKAMAS
COUNTY.
As a Private Citizen and Public
Official Has Won High
Place
In the Affections of His Coun-
trymen and the General
Public.



C. W. Ganong.
Grizzled and gray with the frosts of
many winters, rugged as a gnarled oak,
honest as the days are long, is the sub-
ject of this sketch, C. W. Ganong.
Known to every child on the streets of
Oregon City, loved by his host of friends
and respected by all, he has won a place
in the regard and affections of his fel-
low-men seldom reached by any man.
Of him in this short sketch we write,
because he has helped in no immaterial
way in making the history of Clackamas
county.
C. W. Ganong was born in Toronto,
Canada, in 1837, of American parents.
His father was J. W. Ganong, a ship
carpenter, who had left the states in
that early day to work at his trade on
the northern waters. His father and
mother were old-time residents of New
York and Massachusetts, respectively,
and traced their lineage back to first pio-
neers of the New England states. They
were "old-time," honest folks. While yet
an infant in arms his father moved
back to the United States and settled
in St. Louis, at that time only a
thriving town on the west bank of the
Mississippi. In that growing town of
the great Southwest "Uncle Billy," as
his friends call him most, spent twelve
years of his early life and attended
school and got his first rudiments of
education. There by the rushing wa-
ters of the "great river" the boy played
and gathered his inspiration for the big
battle of life.
In 1852 the gold fever in California was
at its flood, and the elder Ganong with
his family decided to cast his fortunes
with the people of the golden state. With
an ox-team and prairie schooner and a
caravan of other fortune hunters he de-
parted from St. Louis over the prairies
and endless undulating hills and the
great mountains of the Rockies and the
Cascades for the Western World, then
little known, but believed to be what
it has since turned out to be an Eldorado
of wealth for all of the sons of men "who
toil and spin." It was then a long cry
from the Mississippi to the "Golden
Gate," and the Ganong family were
more than six months on the road. It
was a long, tedious, hard drive, wearis-
ome to body and soul, but the end
came at last when the weary ox-team
pulled up at the village of Sacramento.
En route the family suffered many priv-
ations, and the ruthless hand of death
was laid heavily upon them. At the
sink of the Humboldt river, in the closing
days of the month of August, after a
hard and wearisome day's travel to man
and beast, the elder Ganong, the head
of the family and its guiding genius, was
stricken with that most dread of all dis-
eases cholera. Doctors were hard to
get and medicine was scarce, but the best
could not stay the ravages of that mon-
ster which has ravished many lands and
depopulated cities in every part of the
earth, and before the midnight hour the
strong fortune hunter had paid the last
debt of nature, and the Ganong family
was orphaned in the heart of the wilds of
the continent. The next day the body
of the dead was peacefully laid to rest
at the sink of the great river and there
he sleeps to this good day and will
sleep until the "quick and the dead"
shall rise.
The family arriving at Sacramento,
immediately wept to work. The sub-
ject of this sketch engaged as an ox-
driver at \$75 per month, and there the
family lived and prospered. Later they
moved to San Jose. In 1859 Mr. Gan-
ong secured a job that brought him
northward, and he located at that early
date on the waters of "the beautiful
river" and has lived there from that time
until this. In his early life, back in
Missouri, he had learned the trade of a
blacksmith, and after he came to Ore-
gon he worked at his trade for a good,
long number of years.
Mr. Ganong was married in 1860 to
Miss Bettie Allen, a step-daughter of
William Barlow, of Barlow, this county.
To this union four children were born,
all of whom are yet living. Joe W. is
the secretary of the Portland Flouring
Mills Co. in this city; B. Clark, who is
employed by the Imperial Mills, in Ore-
gon City, Mrs. Anna E. Howard and
Mrs. Tillie G. Miller. Mr. Ganong's
married life has been singularly pleas-
ant, and he and his good wife are spend-
ing their green old age on the farm two
miles up the Willamette river from Ore-
gon City.
In politics Mr. Ganong has always
been a democrat. He has supported his
party in season and out of season for all
these years, and believes today, as he
did when a boy, that all good things in
a governmental way come out of the
bosom of the Democratic party. He was the

candidate of his party for sheriff in 1890,
and while the county at that time was
republican by 1000 majority, he was de-
feated by only 27 votes. At the suc-
ceeding election he was elected to that
responsible office by the narrow margin
of seven votes, and for two years was the
high sheriff of Clackamas county, and
discharged the duties of the office with
fidelity to his constituents and credit to
himself.
Mr. Ganong has been a devoted mem-
ber of the A. F. & A. M. for more than
thirty years.
Mr. Ganong is now 65 years of age,
 hale and hearty, strong of body and
mind, a delightful companion and a
good citizen, whom all who know him
love to honor and respect. The Courier
only hopes that he live many more
years to see the growth and develop-
ment of this great part of the Willamette
valley.

CORVALLIS TOUGHS.
BREAK JAIL AND COME TO
OREGON CITY.
And Are Promptly Arrested By
Chief of Police Burns.

Chester Keady, Tommy Cameron and
Ernest Stewart, of Corvallis, were ar-
rested in Parkplace by Chief of Police
Burns last Thursday night. The boys
escaped from the Corvallis county jail a
few days previous and proceeded to this
city. Chief Burns was notified that they
were supposed to be in hiding here and
made an investigation, which revealed
that they were at Parkplace, a suburb a
mile north of this city.
According to the Corvallis Gazette
George Fisk and a fellow student named
Camp, were returning from the basket
ball game at the armory on the preced-
ing Friday evening. On their way home
they stopped at Fisher's hall to look on
at a dance which was then in progress.
Here they found Keady and Lyons and
a number of companions who endeav-
ored to force a row. The students
started for home and their tormentors
followed. When near the Zierloff resi-
dence Keady and Lyons assaulted Fisk
and Camp, knocking them off the walk
and breaking a bone in Fisk's ankle.
The court sentenced both culprits to
serve 40 days in jail without the alter-
native of a fine. They were placed in
the main apartment of the city jail,
as the steel cell was occupied by a pris-
oner serving a sentence for drunken-
ness. Tuesday night the boys made
their escape by removing bricks from
the wall that stood between them and
liberty. Lyons was captured at Albany
Wednesday morning, and he related the
following story of the escape to the of-
ficers, together with the part taken by a
number of accomplices.
"While Tommy Cameron, Joe Day,
Ernest Stewart and Eddie Wilson shadowed
the night officer to give the alarm
when his rounds brought him past the
jail, Tommy Flett provided the pris-
oners with a steel bar which is part of
the hook and ladder apparatus. With this
implement, Keady and Lyons removed
enough brick from the wall to permit
them to escape. The crowd then con-
gregated at a point west of town, while
Flett and Stewart went to Winegar's
stable and hired a hack. They drove
to a place of rendezvous, where Lyons,
Keady and Day joined them, and the
party went to Albany. Here all board-
ed the early morning freight for Port-
land, excepting Lyons.

The party reached Richard Kiger's
place about 1:30 Wednesday morning,
where he tried to induce a young fellow
who is working for Mr. Kiger to join
them. He refused to do so and they
drove on. Warrants were issued for
all the parties implicated in the escape
and Keady, Stewart and Cameron were
captured Friday afternoon in Oregon
City. They were taken to Corvallis
Saturday.

Protracted Meeting.
The protracted meeting at the Baptist
church has been in progress since Sun-
day of this week. Dr. Daniel Shephard-
son, D. D., one of the ablest divines on
the coast, is doing the preaching. He is
an able, sincere man of God, and his ser-
mons are powerful exponents of the
religion of the Master's cause. The meet-
ings at both the afternoon and night
service are being well attended, and the
indications are that much good will be
accomplished. The meeting is a union
service of the Baptist, Congregational
and Methodist churches.

Simple Colds.
Cease to be simple, if at all prolonged.
The safest way is to put them aside at
the very beginning. Ballard's Bore-
nound Syrup stops a cold and removes
the cause of colds. 25c, 50c and \$1 at
Charman & Co.'s City Drug Store, Ore-
gon City, Or.

Smith's Dandruff Pomade
stops itching scalp upon application
three to six removes a dandruff and
will stop falling hair. Price 50c., at all
druggists.

A Cure for Lumbago.
W. C. Williamson, of Amherst, Va.,
says: "For more than a year I suffered
from lumbago. I finally tried Cham-
berlain's Pain Balm and it gave me en-
tire relief, which all other remedies had
failed to do. Sold by Geo. A. Harding."

To Cure a Cold in One Day
Take Laxative Bromo Quinine Tablets.
druggists refund the money if it fails to
cure. E. W. Groves's signature is on
each box. 25c.

Foley's Kidney Cure
makes kidneys and bladder right.

LOOKS LIKE FULTON
WILL WIN OUTS IN THE
SENATORIAL CONTEST.
The Lewis and Clark Fair Bill
Passed With Little Op-
position.
Much Work Ahead of the Legis-
lature and the Mill Grind
in Slowly.
Salem Oregon January 21 1903.

The Oregon state legislature now in
session resembles in many particulars
the legislature in all other states. It is
a clean, good looking active body of men.
Men who are wide awake to the interest
of this growing commonwealth and who
want to do the best they know to ad-
vance the material interests of "Old
Oregon." The Legislative session is
limited to forty days and the boys have
to hustle if they get their "little bills"
through the mill.
The Senatorial "mix up" is far from
being solved at this date and for the
present at least there is sure to be a "tie
up." On the surface the indication
is that Senator Fulton of Clatsop
county will win the election; but as yet
he is far from victory. The Democrats
are voting solidly for Woods, the Demo-
cratic nominee; but the Democratic
members are of the opinion that the
time has come when Democratic legisla-
tors should vote for Democratic candi-
dates. Ex-Governor Geer who received
45,000 at the election last June and who
is claiming that he is right nominee of
the Republican party does not seem to
have much chance of winning the fight.
He commenced with 21 votes on Mon-
day and lost three on the next day. He
does not seem to have much hold on the
followers of the G. O. P. in this state.
In fact he is spoken of as a "back
number" and a "has been" and when
the finish comes will not be in the run-
ning. Senator Fulton the leading
Republican candidate is a big fine look-
ing fellow with an open manly face that
attracts people to him. He must be
about fifty years old, his face is smooth
shaven and a good natured smile plays
over his features most of the time. His
hair is tinged with grey and his general
appearance and make up is impressive.
He is a man of very considerable ability
a good lawyer and a better debater who
has won his spurs by many years of good
hard work for his party. The final
solution of the senatorial question is not
until some time next week or even later.
All of the members from Clackamas
county are now voting for Fulton. On
the first ballot, Huntley and Webster
each voted for Geer, more as a compliment
to the Hayes law than for any real pur-
pose to elect the Governor. The vote in
joint session on Wednesday, the first
joint ballot taken showed the candidate
with the following votes:

Fulton	31
Geer	18
Wood	17
Fittock	5
George	4
Scattering	11
Absent	4
Total	90

The Multnomah delegation with its 17
members is flitting around and have not
yet settled on any body or any thing.
Which ever way they go in the end
will likely settle the fight. Seventeen
voters in a bunch is a pretty big thing
to throw in one direction.
The Lewis and Clark Worlds Fair bill
appropriating \$500,000.00 for that great
exposition in 1905 has been passed in
each house and will in a very short time
be law. The sentiment in its favor was
almost unanimous in both house and
Senate. There were only five votes cast
against the measure in the house and
three in the Senate. The passage of
the bill at this early date is a good
thing and assures the holding of the Fair
in 1905 and makes its success a certainty.
On all hands you hear words for the
new Democratic Governor Chamberlain.
He is all right and is making a most ex-
cellent impression on all who meet him.
His message was a strong document and
is being warmly commended. It is pre-
dicted that he will make one of the best
governors the state has ever had.
Among the prominent citizens of Ore-
gon City noticed in the state capital was
Sheriff, John S. Shaver, Mayor Grant
B. Dimick, Hon. A. S. Dresser, Hon.
Frank F. Griffith. These people were
on various missions. Some attending to
political duties and some attending to
business matters.
The Hon. George O. Brownell is pre-
siding over the deliberations of the
Senate with becoming dignity and is as
suave and courteous and as extremely
polite in the President's chair as he is at
home and out on the hustings in Clack-
amas county.
The lobby at Salem has not yet gotten
in its work. The gentlemen with jobs
are yet in the back ground waiting to do
their work when the time comes. Lob-
bies are the same the world over and
when you have seen one you have seen
"all of the show."
While in Salem it was our pleasure
to visit the Insane asylum and to be
shown through all of its departments.
It is a credit to the state, and is as clean
and well kept as any similar institution
in the country. There are 1286 inmates
confined within its walls. All of them
are cared for with scrupulous fidelity,
and everything connected with the asylum
is apparently in the best of condition.
There is only one asylum for the insane
in the state of Oregon, and the expenses
of conveying patients from Eastern Ore-
gon to the asylum at Salem is very
great.
The penitentiary was also visited and
extreme courtesy was shown to the vis-
itors by the warden and prison officials.
There is more than a passing interest
attached to the Oregon penitentiary on
account of the history of Tracy and his
remarkable escape from that institution
and subsequent career as a fugitive
from justice. There are 362 convicts in

the penitentiary. As a rule they are a
high grade of prisoners, many men be-
ing in prison from the upper walks of
life.
The country between Oregon City and
Salem is beautiful in the extreme. It
is extremely rich and much of it in the
highest state of cultivation.
While in the capital city the writer
had the pleasure of being admitted to
the bar of the state of Oregon and meet-
ing one of his old school boys, John B.
Dimick, who is studying law and will
shortly be admitted to the bar. It has
been eighteen long years since we had
last met but the school boy recognized
his old teacher at a glance.
To those who love to study the hurley
burley of politics the capital of the state
is a very interesting place just now and
we will tell you more of it from week to
week.
JOHN H. WESTOV ER.

CIRCUIT COURT NEWS.
SOME OF THE MATTERS AT
LAW THAT HAVE BEEN
PASSED ON DURING
THE PAST WEEK.
Many More Divorces Granted by
Judge McBride.

The past week has been a pretty busy
one in the Circuit Court. The number
of divorces granted at this term of court
has been very large, and the supply of
grass widows and grass widowers grows
apace.
On Saturday Katharine Holzman was
given a divorce from Frederick Holz-
man. The parties were married in Ger-
many nearly twenty years ago. Mrs.
Holzman was given the custody of the
child.
In the case of William Trever vs. Lil-
lian Trever, on motion of the defendant
the decree was so modified that the cus-
tody of the minor child was given to the
defendant, and that she permitted to
take the child to British Columbia if she
deem it proper.
Minnie Eggleston was granted a di-
vorce from W. H. Eggleston by the
Judge.
Margaret Montgomery was granted a
divorce from Robert Montgomery on the
grounds of desertion. The parties were
married at Salubria, Idaho, Nov. 20,
1901.
Ida M. Long was given a divorce from
her husband, Thomas H. Long, and re-
stored to her maiden name, Ida M.
Bowen.

The bonds of matrimony existing be-
tween Grace B. Fisher and Solomon W.
Fisher, were dissolved and plaintiff was
restored to her maiden name, Grace B.
Siles. She was also allowed \$10 a
month alimony for a period of five years.
In the case of P. H. Marley vs. Clack-
amas county et al., the demurrer to com-
plaint was overruled and the defendant
was given till the first Monday in April
to answer.
The case of Johanna Pollock vs. J. R.
Shaver, was dismissed in in the Circuit
Court Saturday upon motion of the
suit. The suit should have been brought
against Shaver as Sheriff, and as this
was not done the case was thrown out
of court. The plaintiff sued the Sheriff
for \$1400 for attachment and retention
of property.

A Hold-Up.
L. Toedtemeier, a prominent farmer
of Seaside, was on his way to this city
Thursday morning and had reached the
Tualatin bridge, when a masked band of
robbers stepped from the side of the bridge and
commanded him to throw up his hands.
Toedtemeier promptly acceded to the
robber's request. The robber then went
through Mr. Toedtemeier's pockets and
relieved him of his spare change, ten
dollars in all. The police of this city
were notified, but as we go to press the
miscreant has not been captured.

Mrs. R. L. Holman has returned from
a visit to friends and relatives in Port
land.

THE OLD RELIABLE
ROYAL

BAKING POWDER
Absolutely Pure
THERE IS NO SUBSTITUTE

ROLL OF HONOR
List of Those Who Have Paid
Their Subscription to the
Courier During the
Past Week.

- We would be glad if all of our sub-
scribers who can, would pay their sub-
scription in advance. The Courier is a
cash in advance proposition. Of course
if it puts you to any great inconvenience
we will wait on you for a while, but as a
rule it is better to pay in advance. We
are still growing slowly and hope within
a short time to grow more rapidly. The
following is the list of those who have
paid during the past week. The star
indicating the new ones:
- John Fisher, Oregon City - \$3 00
 - J. N. Sawtell, Molalla, Oregon - 1 50
 - J. A. Roake, Oregon City - 1 50
 - *John Dimick, Selem Oregon - 1 50
 - *G. Boese, Canby Oregon - 1 50
 - J. C. C. Hall, Willott Oregon - 1 50
 - J. F. Eckerson, Canby Oregon - 1 50
 - William Varpole, Canby Oregon - 1 50
 - *Hans Olson, Ely Oregon - 1 50
 - *Irwin Wheeler, Ione Oregon - 1 50
 - H. Hannan, Oregon City - 1 50
 - E. T. Hall, Highland Oregon - 1 50
 - C. G. Hoyt, Elkhorn Oregon - 1 50
 - D. P. Fox, Willott Oregon - 1 50
 - E. D. Olds, Oregon City - 1 50

Wilson & Cooke
HAVE JUST RECEIVED
A LARGE SHIPMENT OF
OLIVER
40

AND EXTRAS
Also Harrows, Cultivators and Seeders
WE ALSO CARRY
Stoves, Tinware, Hardware, Cutlery, Woodchoppers'
and Loggers' Supplies
We have also added to our stock, a large shipment
of STEEL ENAMELED WARE. Lisk's
anti-rust Tinware.
At Prices that Cannot be Duplicated in the City
Wilson & Cooke