CANBY.

Mr. Newton has purchased the confectionery business of Truman Stalnaker. Mr. Newton intends putting in a complete line of cigars cadies, etc., also ice cream every day.

There was a lively fire at Mrs. Zimmerman's last Satu day evening. An old house about 10 fee from her residence was being used as a kitchen and the fire started in that Canby citizens turned out enmasse and for an hour did some pretty hard fire fighting and saved the main residence. Anyone wanting household goods removed speedily would do well to engage the ladies of Canby as they showed their speed at the fire.

Mr. and Mrs. W. H. Bair were Woodburn visitors this week.

Truman Stalnaker and daughter, Myrtle went to Portland Tuesday.

Threshing starts in Canby vicinity Wednesday. Everyone has good crops this year.

Miss Edna Knight, of Salem, is visiting relatives in Canby this week.

Mr. Sias is putting in a fine new stock of drugs, stationery and cigars at his recently purchased drug store.

Willard Knight was a Port'and visitor last week.

Mr. Rosenkrans and James Adkins have returned from their mines on Ogle Creek.

"MAPLE LANE."

What section can beat North Maple Lane for improvements?

Joseph Haas has built a new house, new fence and cleared up more land.

C. W. Swallow is painting his house and improving his fruit dryer.

Wm. Snyder has built a new fence and poultry house and cleared more land.

J. A. Lewis is building onto his house and will also paint it.

Mr. Teats has built a new fence and improved his house.

At the Latourette place they have built a large barn and stable, and wagon shed.

Mr. Hendricks has built a new barn, and Mr. Skipton has built a new barn and made other improvements.

Mr. Ketchum has shingled his barn and made other improvements on his place.

Mr. Darling is building a new fence.

Mr. Richards is painting his house, and the Grange is getting ready to finish its hall, build horse sheds, etc.

OPEN EYES.

Wilshire's for August.

Jack London, whose Call of the Wild is the literary sensation of the season, contributes a further instalment of his remarkable story, The People of the Abyss, to the August number of the Wilshire's Magazine, in which it is being run serially

Another striking feature of this number is a charmingly written and illustrated interview with Gabriele D'Annunzio, Italy's greatest living poet and dramatist, in which he discusses the art and literature of the present day and their relation to the art and literature of the "approaching New Era."

There is also The Vision of Izra, a vivid description of a battlefield, by Lady Florence Dixie; a popular historical sketch of the rise and progress of some of our unacknowled Political and Industrial Despotisms, by Charles Johnson, of the Bengal Civil Service; Delight—the Soul of Art, by Julian Hawthorne, is as delightful an article as subject and author lead one to expect. The editorials are "Is a Financial Cataclysm Inevitable?" "The Over-production of Coffee, Curran's and Oranges," and "Why Madden Would Raise the Publishers' Rate." The magazine has been entertaining enough to secure book reviews by Edwin Markham and Julian Hawthorne, among others.

BOARD OF EQUALIZATION.

Notice is hereby given that Board of Equalization for Clackamas county will meet on the last Monday in August, August 31, in the county court room at the court house at 9 o'clock a. m., and will continue in session for a week. All persons desiring to have changes made in their assessments are requested to appear before the Board at this time.

August 28. J. F. NELSON, County Assessor.

Dated August 1, 1903.

REALTY TRANSFERS.

Furnished Every Week by Clackamas Abstract & Trust Co.

T H Scence to I L Bower, n1-2 of w1-2 of ne1-4 of sec 10, 5s 1e 4 acres; $500.
Jos Johnston to Kauffman & Bower, part of sec 10, 5s 1e 1 acre; $1.
I L Bower to Martz Gottwould, part of sec 10, 5s 1e 3-4 acres; $50.
I L Bower to Martz Gottwold, n1-2 of w 1-2 of ne1 4 of sec 10, 5-1 40 acres; $800.
G W Mayfield to E Harrington, w1-2 of se1-2 of ne1-4 at sec 4. 4-3 20 acres; $500.
Elizabeth Carter to T Miller, ne1-4 of ne1-4 of sec 3, 6 2: $225.
J Kuans to R & G Jonsrud, e1-2 of nw 1 4 of sec 9, 2s 4e 80 acres; $1500.
F E Gallogley to P Christensen, part of D D Thompkins clm; $600.
F E Gallogley to P Christensen, part of D D Thompkins clm; $600.
G P Meldrum to S J Young, part of Chinearson D L C 2-2, 4 acres; $e.
S J Young to G P Meldrum, part of Rhinearson D L C 2-2 5 1-2 acres $1.
J J Leavett to C H Leavett, part of sec 20 and 31 5-3 74 58 100 acres; $300.
M C Calvin to J E Anbery, se1-4 of sel 4 of sec 9, 3-5 160 acres; $500.
E H Burkhart to O W P Co, part of sec 14 2-3 26 acres; $500.
Geo Forman to O W P Co, part of sec 14 2-3 160 acres; $1.
Geo Wilehart to F Wilehart, part of sec 1 and 12 -1 50 acres: $500.
S J Birdsell to Emma Milstein, se1-4 of sel 4 of sec 5, 2-4 40 acres; $1800.
Will Falls Co to Elsa Butler, tract F Will Falls; $82.
E Aschoff to W B Cooke, part of sec 20 2-6 2 acres; $25.
L Hedrick to W B Cooke, sw1-4 of nw 1-4 of sec 20 2-6 40 acres; $400.
R E Mckee to A F Leuhardt, part of Wm Elliott clm 43 acres; $2000.
Mrs H Wild to C Moor, part of John Fisher clm; $500.
Jane C Honeyman to Honeyman Trust Co, sw1-4 of sec 35, 4-1 80 acres; $1.
S B Johnson to B F Foost, part of sec 32, 1-3 5 acres; $110.
A P Schneider to A P Troyer, n1-2 of ne 1-4 of sec 26 4-1 160 acres; $2000.
Chas Kudenemyer to W E Young, part of M M McCarver clm 3-1 100 acres $2000.
Jas O Strong to P Hurray, lot 2 blk 2 Marshfield; $800.
A M Ropney to J W Willis, w1-2 of nw 1-4 of sec 2, 4-2 80 acres; $1500
B C Leland to Women Christ Temp Union, part of Alprey clm, $75.
Margaret White to Chas E Bray, part of lot 7 blk 29 Oregon City; $700.

BEAVER LAKE.

Why it Was so Named.

Prehaps some of the Courier readers will wonder why Beaver Lake was so named, so I will tell you. John Groshong, the oldest pioneer in this section, who crossed the plains by ox team in 1852 and settled near his present location on the banks of a small beautiful lake in which was a live beaver.

Those were palmy days of the wild west, when each man carried a bowie knife, a pair of revolvers and a rifle for protection against wild beasts and savage Indians.

In the year 1860 this bold young man built a log cabin on his claim where has led the life of a hunter and bachelor almost ever since, till in recent years he has gotten too old to hunt and hung his muzzle loading rifle up which he shows to the young hunters with pride, at the same time entertaining them with the stories of early days when game was plenty. He also has a beaded Indian belt which was captured during the Indian war, in which his father and older brother served with honor.

The remains of the old cabin and mud stick chimney are still to be seen which was the first ever built in this section. Little did he dream that years later his hunting grounds would be transformed into renowned summer resort. Mr. Groshong says he has killed many a deer where the Wilhoit hotel stands.

He is nearly 70 years of age and goes about his daily work with the activity of a youth. In later years he dug a ditch and drained the lake to a mere marsh. The land is of the finest quality and raises the best of hay and garden truck.

Now my dear readers let us, one and all, join hands in singing the praise of those old pioneers who endured hardships on the plains and carved out homes in the wilderness and opened the way of emigration to the land that is now renowned in song and story.

N. B. WADE.

$10,000 GIVEN AWAY.

The Louisville Courier-Journal to Make a Cash Distribution to Subcribers.

In 1892-3, the Courier-Journal, of Louisville, Ky., inaugurated and carried to a successful issue the first great estimating contest ever conducted by a newspaper This contest was based on the Presidental election of 1892, and $14,400 was distributed to Courier-Journal readers.

In response to numerous reqnests, the Courier-Journal has decided to inaugurate another similar, b sed on the total vote cast for all candidates for Governor of Kentucky in the election, November 3, 1903. Ten thousand dollars (in gold, silver or greenbacks) will be given away to successful estimators. There will be single gifts of $4,000, $2,000, $1,000, $500, $300, $200, $150, $100, $50 and $30, and 1,670 gifts of $10 each. In addition, there will be gifts of $500, $300 and $200 for the best estimates received before August 1, before September 1, and before October 1. The object of this profit-sharing liberality on the part of the Courier-Journal is to secure new subscribers for the Daily and Weekly Courier-Journal. Every person subscribing for the Weekly Courier-Journal one year, sending one dollar with the subscription, is entitled to two guesses or estimates. Every person subscribing for the Daily Courier-Journal by mail one month (60 cents) is entitled to one guess; one year ($6) twelves guesses. Renewals count the same as new subscribers. Write to the Courier-Journal Company to-day for full particulars and blanks.

Crowds Going to the Circus.

Intense interest has been aroused in this community by the announcement that Ringling Brothers' immense circus is to exhibit in Portland Monday and Tuesday, August 24 and 25. Several big excursions will go from this vicinity and local people will be well represented at the big show. Those who go from here should make every effort to arrive in time to see the magnificent new free street parade, which is given in the morning preceding the opening performance. Three miles of parade glories are divided into thirty sections, and each section is a show in itself—a parade such as the world has never seen before. In this wonderful diplay are shown 108 beautiful dens, lairs and cages of rare wild animals, a herd of forty big and little elephants, fifty horses, and over one thousand people. One section of the procession is devoted to magnificent and costly floats representing Germany, Russia, England, France, India, Persia, Scotland, the United States and other countries. The performance that follows, and which includes the superb spectacular production of Jerusalem and the Crusades, is the most magnificent display of arenic wonders ever presented by any amusement enterprise in America. The menagerie is filled to overflowing with rare beasts and birds, including the only baby elephant bred and successfully raised in the United States, the only rhinoceros in captivity and the last living pair of giraffes.

A Farewell to the Nodding Grain.

We farmers regret, but all in vain,
To see the harvester cut the grain;
And as the grain is shocked up in sad little heaps,
We heave a sigh and actually weep.
Each day we thought it a pleasant duty,
To feast our eyes on its ripening beauty.
The wind rustling through it, made a pretty song,
And it nodded its heads to us all day long.
The fields look so barren and I'll say it again,
We hate to see the harvester cut that grain.
But Nature's beauty now we've forsook,
And to the mercenary side of life we look.
With hearts grown cold—which were so tender—
We rob the fields of their golden splendor.
We stack it up and still more rasher,
We put it through a noisy thresher.
We actually never move a muscle of the face,
When we stow it away in a dark, dark place,
We lock it up with a triumphant grin
And wonder how much per bushel we'll get next spring.

AXIOM.

"ARBURETA."

Miss Jessie Turner, of Portland, is spending her vacation with Miss Hilda Erickson.

Dr. James is improving the looks of his barn by having a new addition built thereto.

Johnnie Moore, of Carus, was hauling hay for W. L. Mitchell last week.

Misses Johanna and Helen Keil, of Milwaukie, were visiting Bertha Adkin last week.

Messrs Reierson and Willis, of Portland, called on D. F. LeFeyre Sunday.

Letter List

Following is the list of letters remaining in the Oregon City postoffice on Aug. 11, 1903:

Women's List.—Mrs Mahala Baker, Mrs F Keyon, Miss Dodo Nevin.

Men's List.—L Alget, J B Alexander, Rev A P Blanchard, Geo A Custer, (3), Wm Deitz C A Davis, Jess Gard, Fred Hillert Walter McKillin, Geo Norris, Chas H Rowley, James Troyos, William Mohr.

TOM P. RANDALL, P. M.

SPRINGWATER.

The Springwater sawmill and plane is gping nicely.

Captain Shannon has sold his farm for $6500.

Haying season is over and the farmers are buying new and repairing old binders for cutting grain, which is very good.

On the 1st of August was given a very pleasant Sunday school picnic. Mr. Irwin officiated in Garfield at Mount Zion church.

The young people of the Springwater Grange gave an ice cream social which was a success

On the 7th inst Rev. A. D. Crane died. He was born in Vermont 1826, lived in Oregon about 20 years. Three sons and two daughters survive him. Rev. Bruce preached from Rev. 13-14.

Russellville.

Mr. and Mrs V. H. Daugherty, of Washington, are visiting friends and relatives here now which are quite strangers.

People have their hay very near all in at this place.

Mr. Bennie Boyles family have the measels but are getting along nicely.

Quite a good many camping and going to Soda Springs now days.

Mrs. Frank Bagby, of Needy, is camping at the springs.

Exhibits Shipped Free.

In order to encourage exhibitors and attendance at the state fair, the Southern Pacific Company will transport all exhibits, including live stock to and from the Oregon state fair free of charge. Exhibitors should ship direct to the fair grounds, where they will find ample facilities for unloading all exhibits.