

# OREGON CITY COURIER.

22nd YEAR.

OREGON CITY, OREGON, FRIDAY, JUNE 10, 1904.

No. 4.

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WE are now prepared to serve you in the following line with

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at greatly reduced prices. Call and examine our stock and get our figures. We will save you from 10 to 20 per cent on all goods. Second-hand goods bought and sold. Goods stored.

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The very finest fruits of the shoe manufacturing have been selected to complete our stock. The sweetest styles in all the varieties of lasts, tops, toes and trimmings. Every pair a beauty, with solid, substantial wear to back them and make them sensible bargains will be found at

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Now is the time to clean house—clean your system first, drive out the microbes of winter with Hollister's Rocky Mountain Tea. It will keep you well all summer. 5 cents. Tea or tablets.

## RESULTS OF ELECTION.

**The Republican Nominees on State and Congressional Tickets Elected by Large Majorities.**

**Clackamas County, in Spite of High Taxes, Rolls Up Good Majorities for all the Candidates Except J. C. Zinser for Superintendent of Schools, who Wins Out by a Small Majority.**

The result of the election held last Monday was a surprise to no one. As has been expected, the entire State and Congressional ticket went Republican by large majorities.

Frank A. Moore was chosen as Supreme Court Justice, and J. W. Bailey as Food and Dairy Commissioner. Binger Hermann and J. N. Williamson will represent Oregon in the next Congress.

In the Fifth Judicial District, Judge T. A. McBride had no opposition as a candidate for re-election to succeed himself. Harrison Allen was the only candidate for Prosecuting Attorney in this district.

J. E. Hedges, Democratic nominee for joint representative for Clackamas and Multnomah counties, polled a very heavy vote in this county, but was unable to overcome the Republican majority in Multnomah. His plurality in the county over Holcomb was 441.

This result was due almost entirely to the high esteem in which Mr. Hedges is held by the people of the county, but it may have been due, in a small measure, to the disaffection in the Republican ranks caused by Multnomah's delegates in the Republican convention ignoring the rights of Clackamas county to a voice in the selection of a candidate for joint representative.

The vote in this county on Congressional tickets was a surprise to Republicans and Democrats alike. The vote in Reames a year ago indicated great dislike for Hermann, and there has been but little during the campaign to indicate any change in sentiment. In spite of this, Hermann has carried the county by about 300 votes.

The count on the legislative ticket shows a pretty close party vote, although C. G. Huntley ran ahead of his ticket.

Charles Ely, the Democratic candidate for sheriff, appeared at the outset of the campaign to have no chance of election. It was predicted by many Republicans that Mr. Shaver, the Republican nominee, would be "high man" on their ticket. But it speaks much for Mr. Ely's popularity and ability as a vote-getter, that he cut down Shaver's plurality in the three Oregon City precincts of 168 two years ago, to 88 in this election.

H. G. Starkweather ran the Republican nominee, J. C. Zinser, a close race for Superintendent of Schools. Mr. Starkweather is very popular throughout the county, but was not quite able to overcome the very large Republican majority. A lie sprung on the eve of the election was probably responsible for his defeat. It was stated that Mr. Starkweather, at one time elected county superintendent on the Populist ticket, had tried to secure the nomination for that office at the hands of the Republicans four years ago. This latter statement is a brazen falsehood, as Mr. Starkweather was not a resident of this county in 1900, had not been such for two years, and did not return until 1901, but was during that time principal of the La Grande schools, in Union county. Nor had he sought a nomination for that office, or any other, in any county, at the hands of any party.

The vote by precincts for the various candidates will be given as soon as the official count can be obtained. The following are the totals in the county as given from unofficial count:

REPRESENTATIVE FIRST DISTRICT.	
Hermann (Rep.)	1454
Veatch (Dem.)	1151

Ramp (Soc.) 307  
Gould (Pro.) 174

**JUSTICE SUPREME COURT.**

Moore (Rep.) 1915  
O'Day (Dem.) 1072  
Mikkelsen (Soc.) 338  
Bright (Pro.) 154

**FOOD COMMISSIONER.**

Bailey (Rep.) 1294  
Douglas (Dem.) 584  
Ramussen (Soc.) 205  
Berry (Pro.) 118

**JOINT REPRESENTATIVE.**

Hedges (Dem.) 1781  
Holcomb (Rep.) 1340  
Eaton (Pro.) 176

**REPRESENTATIVE.**

Bramhall (Rep.) 1496  
Huntley (Rep.) 2004  
Juggar (Rep.) 1623  
Evans (Dem.) 961  
Hutchinson (Dem.) 1041  
Jesse (Dem.) 870  
Hill (Soc.) 323  
Ludling (Soc.) 449  
Meindl (Soc.) 353  
Birkmeir (Pro.) 141  
Mandeville (Pro.) 116  
Roeder (Pro.) 117

**COMMISSIONER.**

Killen (Rep.) 1704  
Kitching (Dem.) 1234  
Thomas (Soc.) 383  
Willey (Pro.) 187

**SHERIFF.**

Shaver 1691  
Ely 1388  
Crissel (Soc.) 250  
Marrs (Pro.) 155

**CLERK.**

Sleight 1912  
Howard (Soc.) 342

**RECORDER.**

Stevens (Rep.) 1844  
Lang (Dem.) 727  
Hilton (Soc.) 262  
May (Pro.) 157

**ASSESSOR.**

Nelson (Rep.) 1692  
Sellwood (Dem.) 1059  
Beard (Soc.) 277  
Fankhauser (Pro.) 150

**SCHOOL SUPERINTENDENT.**

Zinser (Rep.) 1510  
Starkweather (Dem.) 1435  
Gintner (Soc.) 282

**TREASURER.**

Cahill (Rep.) 2040  
Miller (Soc.) 679  
Bowerman (Pro.) 287

**SURVEYOR.**

Meldrum (Rep.) 1799  
Kirchm (Dem.) 1353

**CORONER.**

Holman (Rep.) 2297  
Wase (Pro.) 650

**GRANGERS ENJOY THEMSELVES.**

**Children's Day Observed at Clackamas.**

Children's Day was observed last Saturday at Clackamas. Four granges, Abernethy, Clackamas, Damascus and Milwaukie, united in a celebration intended primarily for children, but which was equally interesting and instructive to the older people.

A very entertaining program was presented by the members of the various granges. The principal feature of the occasion was the address by the Rev. A. Le Roy, Superintendent of the Oregon Bureau of Information. He spoke in the interests of the bureau, of what it has accomplished and what it expects to accomplish for the upbuilding of the state. The granges were urged to send exhibits to the bureau at Portland, and to aid in disseminating literature advertising the advantages our state offers to homeseekers and capitalists.

The whole affair was a very enjoyable one. Lunch was served in the I. O. O. F., and the exercises were conducted in the adjoining grove. After the exercises, the 250 grangers present left for their several homes, having been highly entertained and greatly benefited by meeting the members of the various granges represented at the meeting.

**Electricity's Part.**

The many projects which are under way for the construction of electric railway lines are proof of the great importance of electricity in the development of the resources of the Pacific Coast States. The electric railroad has reached a stage of development that makes it practicable, here, a few years ago, it would never have been thought of. For short routes, and in isolated localities, its advantages over the steam road are manifold. It is possible to install and equip an electric line at a cost far less than that of a steam road, and the expense of maintenance is also less.

The Pacific Coast states offer far greater opportunities for electric lines than any other region in the United States, by reason of the water power which is present in such great quantities. By this means it is possible to provide transportation facilities even in the most remote localities. There is no doubt that, in a short time, the states of California, Oregon, Washington and Idaho will be a net work of electric lines forming connected routes, so that distant settlements will be brought into communication with the centers of distribution, and the ease of marketing products will be greatly enhanced.

From the Pacific Monthly for June.

## General News as Gathered From Various Sources.

**Brief Resume of the More Important Happenings of the Week in Oregon and Elsewhere.**

### Wholesale Murder of Miners.

A little after 2 o'clock on Monday morning, a most shocking wholesale murder of miners was committed at Independence, Colorado, in the Cripple Creek district. Twenty-five non-union miners employed on the night shift had left the mines and were waiting on the depot platform for the arrival of a train to convey them home, when an infernal machine was exploded beneath their feet, instantly killing 11, and fatally injuring 8 or 10 others.

### The Kansas Floods.

The great rain storm of the latter part of last week caused an immense amount of damage throughout eastern and central Kansas. Houses, barns and stock were washed away. The water remained on wheat, alfalfa and corn fields so long that these crops are completely ruined. Train service was demoralized in the southern part of the state.

### Successful Fire Escape.

Eight of the big public schools at Chicago have been equipped with a peculiar cylindrical fire-escape, which is a source of much joy to the small boy and the small girl as well. The escape was given a thorough test this week and hundreds of youngsters sprang from the fourth-story windows into the tube and went shooting down the turbine incline to the ground unharmed. The escape from the fourth floor was made in 21 seconds and the entire school building was emptied of its 500 pupils in a trifle over four minutes. As a result of the test, escapes were ordered installed immediately upon 10 additional schools and all of them will be so equipped as rapidly as the cylinders can be manufactured. Since the Iroquois fire, there has been much apprehension regarding the safety of the little children on the third and fourth floors of the school buildings. Some of these old structures were veritable firetraps until the public was awakened by the theatre horror. The children are anxiously awaiting a real fire in order that they may again enjoy the novelty of a rapid trip through the escapes.

### Possibilities of Corea.

Dr. James Hunter Wells, who has spent many years in Corea, and is qualified to speak with authority, in writing of the Korean people in the Pacific Monthly for June, has this to say regarding the possibilities of Corea, and its future development:

Japan is an example of what may be done, even in so brief a period as forty years, by a modern open-door policy, backed, instigated and supported by the Christian religion. In Corea, we have as alluring a field and as sturdy a race, though crushed withal; and such progress as is now unreamed of, in industry, education and religion, and civilization, is bound to follow. Corea is small, to be sure—only 700 miles long by about 150 wide, with some 15,000,000 inhabitants; but let the people be educated up to modern requirements, and a sturdy nation, with all that it implies, will be the result.

The very things that we have here on the Pacific coast in such profusion—that is, lumber, wheat, coal, wool, etc.—are just what is lacking over there, and the demand is increasing. Given the open door, and the commercial benefits to the Coast from Corea, not to mention Manchuria and China, are sure to be of greatest importance.

### The Longest Wharf in the World.

The wharf at Port Los Angeles, which runs out into the ocean from the mouth of the canyon two miles north of Santa Monica, California, is 4700 feet long, and is said to be the longest wharf in the world. It is built on wooden piles, set in rows 12 feet apart; and if the trees could be gathered together, standing as they did before they were cut and buried head downward in the bed of the ocean, they would make a forest of 5000 evergreens.

The pier has double tracks the entire length, and numerous switches at the wharf proper, which broadens considerably and is surrounded by a circle of massive, concrete piles to support coal bunkers, offices, warehouses, landing for steamship passengers, refreshment shops, etc.

A ride down the long wharf is quite a scenic trip; and the pier is a favorite haunt for anglers, who count up trophies of halibut, many varieties of bass, bonitos, sculpin, yellow-tail, mackerel, pompano, smelt, kelp-fish and countless other fish that roam the clear water and feed off the kelp fields of Santa Monica Bay.—From the Pacific Monthly for June.

### Oregon Notes.

A quantity of the blue granite quarried at Haines, Oregon, is to be used in the construction of a bank building at Baker City. The stone is thought to be of unusually good quality.

The steamer Bailey Gatzert has been converted into an oil burner and for the present will carry only passengers.

Jacob Kamm of Portland has been repeatedly ordered by the City Council to tear down his unsightly old buildings at First and Washington streets but he defies the order.

Multnomah Camp No. 77, W. O. W., expelled a member, E. V. Allen, who attempted suicide a few days ago.

R. E. Thom, of Echo, is one of the most extensive honey-producers in Eastern Oregon. Mr. Thom has over 200 colonies of bees on his butter creek ranch and makes a business of producing honey for market. James McCarty, also of Butter creek, is another bee-raiser,

and Mr. Thom and Mr. McCarty will each market about four tons of honey this season.

A great boom is on at Bend and other Crook county towns where irrigation is to be applied and where the railroad is expected to extend.

Master Fish Warden Van Dusen has selected a site for a new hatchery on the Siuslaw river.

Seaside is to have a system of waterworks in operation by July.

Judge W. B. Matthews, attorney for Oregon in the Klamath swamp-land case, is greatly dissatisfied with the recent decision of the Interior Department in its ruling against the state. He intends to file a motion for review, and declares that the decision of the Secretary can not stand.

Dallas is to have a national bank with \$25,000 capital.

Lewellyn Legg, an O. R. and N. fireman, shot and killed Jack Halated, a saloon proprietor in Baker City.

Portland dealers in slabwood are said to have a trust and that they have established a price arbitrarily for their product to the distinction of being known as the "tailenders."

Prineville is to have an automobile line to be operated between that place and Shaniko. The demand for the rapid transit of mail, express and passengers has made the establishment of such a line necessary.

Norman Williams, recently convicted of murder, will be hung at The Dalles and not at the state penitentiary, as the crime of which he is convicted was committed prior to June 17, 1903.

A Newfoundland dog taken from Omaha to Portland, Oregon, is said to have returned to his former home in Omaha. His worn out condition indicates that he walked the entire distance, 1800 miles.

Pacific University won the championship of the state in a contest with the Agricultural College.

The Columbia is slowly rising again.

Work on the Fair buildings is rapidly going forward.

Seven cars of strawberries were shipped from Hood River to Eastern markets June 6.

It is reported that the sheriff of Marion county absent-mindedly left a door ajar through which a prisoner made his escape.

Seattle has been suffering from an army of tent caterpillars which ate all the vegetation in their path.

King Peter of Serbia, according to reports, has set an excellent example to American parents. His son needed a thrashing and the king saw that the son received it. The prince was paying attention to a woman who resented his gallantry, which made the prince appear ridiculous.

A large distillery was wrecked by an explosion in Peoria, Ill. June 4, and immediately burned. The fire spread to other buildings. Ten men were lost, besides 3200 head of cattle in stock yards near by.

The Nevada Guard will not receive by \$27,000 the amount allowed by the National Government on account of its not having the required number of enlisted men.

Two electric cars met at full speed in Norwalk, Ohio, on the 2nd inst., which resulted in the death of six persons.

A man has been robbing slot machines in Cincinnati and takes only one cent pieces. He has succeeded in burglarizing 15 saloons, securing \$90 in pennies from one machine.

Exports of manufactured goods from the United States for the fiscal year ending June 30, 1904, will exceed that of any former year.

Yu Chi Yi, commissioner of the World's Fair from the Chinese province of Shan Tung, is making a special trip from St. Louis to San Francisco for the express purpose of having a corn removed from his little toe by a San Francisco physician.

A new sect has been organized in Chicago called the Bereans. They believe in the literal interpretation of the scriptures concerning the second coming of the Redeemer.

A man 64 years of age has just completed over 13,000 miles of walking, which he has done for the purpose of regaining lost health. His name is Chas. E. Norris. He has found what he sought.

An association has been formed in New Jersey with the view of arranging to send a large number of negroes to Liberia. President Tinsley, who heads the association, says he believes that more than 20,000 colored people are ready to leave the cotton belt and make their homes in Liberia if transportation facilities can be obtained for them. The Liberian government offers each immigrant twenty-five acres of land free of charge, besides furnishing rations until the farm are producing.

Eastern papers are unanimous in stating that the country's business is sound in spite of the present inactivity and that early betterment is in sight.

Detonations from the test of heavy artillery at the government proving grounds at Sandy Hook besides causing minor damages has wrecked a portion of a public school building in Goney Island seven miles distant. The boy pupils were injured by the falling of a part of the ceiling in one of the rooms and the other children were thrown into a panic.

An American youth sojourning in London swam 112 yards five inches under water at a temperature of 75 degrees. He came nearly breaking the world's record.

### A Letter from St. Louis.

The following letter from E. W. Randolph, who is attending the Louisiana Purchase Exposition at St. Louis and incidentally doing something in the way of advertising Oregon and the Lewis and Clark Fair, to a friend in this city, will be of interest to our readers:

My first stop after leaving Portland was at Salt Lake City. I put in the time on the train telling people about Oregon and the Lewis and Clark Fair. I had visited the office of the fair association while in Portland, where they gave me a big lot of reading matter and 500 cards. I also had my famous Oregon fungus, and some samples of ores that I had gathered up in Oregon City; so altogether I was pretty well provided with material to work with.

Salt Lake is a beautiful city, having many elegant buildings, wide streets and magnificent Parks. The Mormon buildings, that is, those belonging to the Mormon church, are especially interesting to strangers. I visited all of them except the temple, which can only be entered by the elect. In the tabernacle, which seats 8,000 people, and which is remarkably arranged in its construction so that the whole building vibrates. I listened to the famed and truly wonderful and grand chorus of five hundred voices, and I am sure that the claim that it is the finest singing in the world is not without foundation. I disseminated a lot of information here, printed and oral, about Oregon and the 1905 Fair, distributed a lot of pamphlets and was interviewed by reporters of three of the leading newspapers. At Denver, also, I talked with a good many people. Denver impressed me as a fine, big, bustling city; but I didn't see much of it, as I spent only three or four hours there. The train out from here was heavily loaded and I met an interesting lot of people, mostly from Ohio, Illinois and Michigan. They thought me very enthusiastic over Oregon and the Fair, but dozens of them promised to visit Portland next Summer. And so on, through Hastings, Nebraska, where I visited some relatives and broke into two of the newspapers, through Ottumwa and Eldon in Iowa to Fairfield on the Rock Island road, where I made final connection for St. Louis, arriving here at 3:20 yesterday afternoon.

Oh, what crowds of people are hurrying and scurrying around in this city. I have been through the Exposition grounds, and it is truly a colossal affair and I think somewhat in the nature of a white elephant. There is nothing completed as yet in the preparations for the Exposition, save the system for taking care of the visitors' money, which seems to be a very elaborate and well geared machine.

I will tell you more about the Fair in my next, when I have had time to examine things somewhat. But it will take till July to get the buildings and grounds finished and in proper shape. Many will come here early and, because of the present conditions, go home disgusted, and after that the weather will be so hot there will be but little enjoyment. Those who came in September will have much the best of it. As to the robbery of high prices, about which we have read in the newspapers, I find that it only affects the tenderfoot and the man who has so much money that he don't care what he pays. Some people don't know how to take care of themselves under such conditions as are met with here at this time, and these the vultures get. This is how we happen to hear of rooms costing from seven to ten dollars per day. The easy marks should go west for a while before coming to St. Louis.

**BOB WHITE**  
Worth Millions of Dollars Annually to Uncle Sam.

The ornithologists of the Department of Agriculture have been making an investigation of the economic value of the Bob White, a species of which it is now the most useful bird in "probably the most useful" abundant species on the farms.

Field observations, experiments and examinations show that it consumes large quantities of weed seeds and destroys many of the most injurious pests with which farmers contend, and it does not injure grain, fruits or other crops. It is figured that from September 1 to April 30, annually, in Virginia alone, the total consumption of weed seed by Bob Whites amounts to 573 tons. Some of the pests which it habitually destroys, the report says, are the Mexican cotton weevil, which damages the cotton crop upward of \$15,000,000 a year.

Chamberlain's Stomach and Liver Tablets Better Than a Doctor's Prescription.

Mr. J. W. Turner, of Truhart, Va., says that Chamberlain's Stomach and Liver Tablets have done him more good than anything he could get from the doctor. If any physician in this country was able to compound a medicine that would produce such gratifying results in cases of stomach troubles, biliousness or constipation, his whole life would be used in preparing this one medicine. For sale by Geo. A. Harding,