

# OREGON CITY COURIER

23rd YEAR

OREGON CITY, OREGON, FRIDAY, SEPTEMBER 1, 1905.

No 16

## CHOICE MEATS

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DEMAND FOR NORMAL-TRAINED TEACHERS. Longer terms, higher wages and better opportunities or promotion reward the Normal graduate for his enterprise. School directors appreciate the superior ability of Monmouth graduates, and the demand far exceeds the supply. Special attention given to methods work in graded and ungraded schools.

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And all Face, Scalp and Body ailments SUCCESSFULLY TREATED BY SCIENTIFIC VIBRATION. Your hands neatly massaged and manicured by Vibro Machine. The only establishment of the kind in the Pacific Northwest. The latest and most approved instruments and practice. Reasonable price. Vibro Creams, Lotions, Powders, Etc. Call at our office and treatment rooms we will be pleased to demonstrate to you free of charge.

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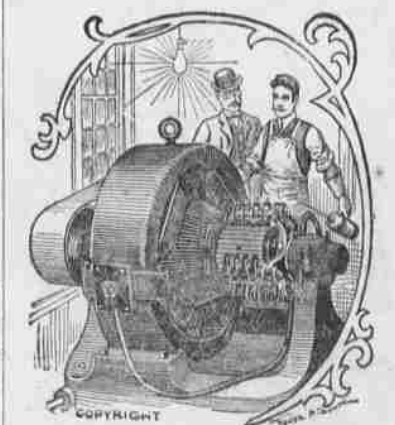
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OREGON CITY, - OREGON

## MILL HANDS ON A STRIKE

### Employees of Woolen Factory Oppose Cut In Wages.

### MANY HAVE GRIEVANCES

### Fifty-Three Operatives Walk Out of the Weave Room Causing Shut Down of Pickery.

Declining to accept a cut of one cent a yard, and being refused a compromise, 53 employees of the weave room of the Oregon City Manufacturing Company's woolen mills walked out at 3:30 o'clock Tuesday afternoon. Their action is the result of a trouble that has been brewing for several months, and was not unexpected. The strikers are inclined to blame Gary Jacobs, who came here from New York three months ago and took the reins of government into his own hand, for the unfortunate situation. They say that Jacobs has been making radical changes in the schedule of wages, with the consent of the officers of the company, A. R. and C. G. Jacobs. Wages have been reduced in the dyehouse from \$1.50 to \$1.35 per day, and the pay of a number of operatives in the finishing room has been cut from \$2 to \$1.50 per day. H. M. Templeton, foreman of the finishing room, who has been with the company for years, has handed in his resignation, declaring he would no longer work under the new conditions.

Weavers seem to have been getting the worst end of the differences. Forty-one looms have been used on cassimere, and others on blankets and flannel, and the weavers have been unable to make more than \$10 per month, the pay averaging from \$8 to \$9. This condition naturally caused dissatisfaction, as weaving is skilled labor, and the employees in that department are not content to work for a bare pittance.

Attempts were made to affect reorganization in a number of the departments, and in the weave room operatives were given charge of two looms.

Tuesday a reduction in cassimere weaving of one cent per yard was announced, affecting 18 or 20 people. Flannel weavers, who had been receiving three cents per yard on one loom, were put to two cents and given two looms. They could not make satisfactory wages at this scale and at noon Tuesday held an indignation meeting but agreed to accept 2 1/2 cents per yard as a compromise. The company, however, declined to make any concessions, and Gary Jacobs told the employees so in no uncertain words: "We will not give it," said he, "and if you don't like it, you can all go out on a farm."

Every employe of the weave room, to the number of 53, left the establishment at once.

Three years ago there was a general strike at the woolen mills, which lasted a month, and was finally adjusted, the wage scale being generally increased. A union was formed, and the employes stood shoulder to shoulder during the long fight. The spirit of animosity has remained, however, and every little while, one of the old employes is discharged, and a new man takes his place. This process of weeding out old men has not passed unnoticed, and has only served to intensify the bitter feeling existing between the operatives and their employers. Spinners, weavers, dyers, carders, finishers and employes of the pulley and wool-sorting departments have all suffered. Men have been replaced by boys and it is freely stated that there are about 35 lads employed in the mills, their ages ranging from 12 to 15 years, in direct violation of the child-labor law.

Labor Commissioner O. P. Hoff has twice warned the managers of the company against working women employes overtime, and the company finally discontinued the practice and put on a night shift of men and women, but have not been running nights since June, as the demand for cassimere products has fallen off, more worsteds being used.

Only four looms were running Wednesday morning, and 62 were silent. The entire working force in the picking department was laid off by the management, as that branch of the mill is paralyzed by the shut down in the weave room.

### Missouri Visitors.

Mr. and Mrs. J. D. Miles, of North-eastern Missouri, arrived here Saturday for a two weeks' stay. They visited Mr. Miles' brother, F. A. Miles, until Wednesday, when the latter joined them for a trip to St. Helens, where their uncle resides. They will spend the remainder of the week there, and will then go to visit an uncle at Gale's Creek, Washington county. Mr. Miles was here 14 years ago, and said this morning that in his opinion Portland and Oregon had improved at least half during the period that has elapsed since his last visit. Enroute through Oregon, Mr. and Mrs. Miles stopped at LaGrande to visit her relatives, and they were amazed at the growth of North Powder Valley.

Send your Job Work to the Courier.

## GREAT FIGHT ENDED AT LAST

### Russian Diplomacy Reaches High Pinnacle.

### NO INDEMNITY TO BE PAID

### Japanese Surrender Claims On Every Point, and an Agreement is Quick and Happy Result.

The great Russian-Japanese war is practically over, as the peace envoys have reached an agreement. The victors in the war conceded everything to the Russians, and a treaty of peace is now being drawn up. The peace conference came to a happy termination Tuesday afternoon. The Russians presented their ultimatum, declaring that they would not pay a kopeck of indemnity, and the Japanese gave in.

Following is a list of terms asked by the Japanese, and their ultimate disposal:

Russia to pay Japan her entire war expenses (estimated at \$500,000,000). \* Withdrawn.

Russia to cede island of Sakhalin to Japan. \* Russia cedes southern half and retains northern half. Neither nation to fortify island or approaches.

The cession of the Russian leases to the Liaotung Peninsula, comprising Port Arthur and Dalny. \* Granted.

The evacuation of the entire province of Manchuria, the retrocession to China of any privileges Russia may have in the province and the recognition by Russia of the principle of the "open door." \* Granted.

The cession to Japan of the Chinese Eastern Railway below Harbin, the main line through Northern Manchuria to Vladivostok to remain Russian property. \* Granted as regards railroad south of Changtufa.

The recognition of the Japanese protectorate over Korea. \* Granted.

The grant of fishing right in Siberia northward of Vladivostok. \* Granted.

The relinquishment to Japan of the Russian warships interned in neutral ports. \* Withdrawn.

Finally, a limitation in the naval strength of Russia in Far Eastern waters. \* Withdrawn.

"Now good digestion waits on appetite, and health on both!"

If it doesn't, try Burdock Blood Bitters.

### CITY PROPERTY CHANGES HANDS.

### E. M. Howell Selling Off Many Tracts in Kansas City Addition.

E. M. Howell has struck a good thing in the purchase of property in Kansas City addition, by plating more than 100 acres and selling them off in parcels of one lot and over. Mr. Howell secured all of the land that was unplatted near the addition, and put them on the market. He has devised a means of disposing of much of the land by contract, and many people who cannot afford to buy land outright are taking up lots there on the installment plan, and are securing homes. Recent sales embraced six lots to Herman Denzler for \$75 a lot; two acres to Frank Watson for \$200; two and one-half acres to Mary Commins for \$240; six lots to William Casterline for \$140; six lots to Mrs. Bertha Lowry for \$75 a lot; five lots to Isaac Pursfull for \$75 a lot; small tract to D. Catto for \$150; 30 acres to D. W. May for \$250.

The local real estate market is rather quiet at present in the immediate vicinity of Oregon City, but will probably liven up this month. Very little country property has changed hands of late, though Mr. Howell has sold 18 acres in the Fisher claim for \$500 to C. R. Wallace.

## HOW IS YOUR ENUMERATION?

### Revised Census Figures Are Issued by Assessor.

### SUM TOTAL IS NOW 21,721

### The Population of Clackamas County Continues to be a Huge Bone of Contention.

County Assessor James F. Nelson has issued a revised census of Clackamas county, by which the population is increased from 20,877 to 21,721, an increase of 844 over the figures given out a week ago. Mr. Nelson's force of deputies was subjected to severe criticism by reason of the count in the precincts outside of Oregon City, all of which were divisible by 25, indicating a "stuffed" census. It now transpires, however, that the blanks on which the population is enumerated are ruled to take in 25 names each, and merely the sheets were counted, and not the odd names in each precinct.

Oregon City was the only place not affected by the published statement, and its population remains unchanged by the assessor, who is willing to back up his figures. Estacada has been added since the first report was given out, but it does not appear by name, as it is not a separate precinct.

According to the latest report, the population of the county is as follows:

Damascus 728, Canby 784, Clackamas 630, Barlow 422, West Oregon City 617, Milwaukie 1455, Oregon City 3837, Upper Molalla 175, Marquam 497, Killen 485, Harding 468, Highland 504, George 183, Garfield 375, Eagle Creek 524, Union 200, Viola 187, Molalla 547, Macksburg 533, Milk Creek 350, Maple Lane 524, Tualatin 488, Springwater 285, Pleasant Hill 691, New Era 495, Oswego 647, Needy 635, Socha Springs 228, Cherryville 75, Gladstone 225, Boring 342, Canyon Creek 149, Canamah 407, Beaver Creek 616, Bull Run 193, Abernethy 638; total, 21,721.

### COMPOUND FRACTURE OF WRIST.

### Mrs. W. Krone, of Highland, Seriously Injured in Runaway Accident.

Compound fracture of the right wrist was sustained Monday by Mrs. W. Krone, of Highland, while driving to Oregon City from her home. She started in a wagon with her daughter, 15 years of age, and about 11 miles from Oregon City, coming down a steep hill, the harness gave way, and the horses took fright and ran. The girl jumped and was not injured but Mrs. Krone was thrown out. She was brought to this city, where the injured limb received attention. Mrs. Krone will have to be taken to a Portland hospital. The case is doubly unfortunate, as the injured woman is the mother of a five weeks' old baby.

### RAIN IN THE COUNTRY.

### Pastures Helped and Cool Weather Aids Growth of Potatoes.

Attorney Grant D. Dimick and J. A. King made a trip up Clear creek Sunday. Mr. Dimick has a ranch there. They came in contact with copious showers of rain, which were welcomed by the settlers of that vicinity.

Rain fell generally over the county Sunday and was noticeable in the foothills. In Oregon City light showers fell, but the mountains and the Molalla country have better rains as a rule than the section of Clackamas county close to Oregon City.

Pastures that have been drying up and have been sadly in need of rain, were benefited by yesterday's down-pour. More rain is expected, and the prevailing cool weather will help the growth of potatoes. It is not likely that hops will be injured, as [unclear] usually appears only following rains that come with short intervals of warm weather. Hop picking will commence in Clackamas county about September 5. Farmers are nearly all through threshing, and only a few stacks are left, and most of those stacks will stand a little rain.

### SOLD LIQUOR WITHOUT LICENSE.

### T. M. Allison, of Boring, Must Answer in Circuit Court.

T. M. Allison, charged with selling liquor in quantities of less than one gallon, without a license from the county authorities, waived examination in the justice court Saturday and was bound over by Judge Stipp to appear before the circuit court. Allison operates a saloon at Boring and has a government license to sell liquor in quantities greater than one gallon. He obtained a license from the county to retail, but this license expired last December, and for the past seven months the officials state that Allison has been disposing of fire-water without the proper papers. The matter was brought to the attention of County Judge Ryan and Constable H. W. Trumbath went to Boring and arrested Allison.

## Please Your Hair

Don't have a falling out with your hair. It might leave you! Then what? Better please it by giving it a good hair-food—Ayer's Hair Vigor. The hair stops coming out, becomes soft and smooth, and all the deep, rich color of youth comes back to gray hair.

"I was troubled greatly with dandruff until I used Ayer's Hair Vigor. It completely cured the dandruff and also stopped my hair from falling out. It serves me very nicely also in arranging my hair in any style I wish."—Miss Maudie Green, Bivins, W. Va.

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