

COUNTY COURT

Continued from page 8

Bodley and others for a county road; ordered that said petition be dismissed.

In the matter of the petition of Wm. S. Flynn to sell liquor at Wilsonville, for a period of one year; ordered that said petition be granted.

In the matter of report of District Attorney on the Ruben Fenton road; ordered that this matter be laid over until the October term.

In the matter of the report of District Attorney on the J. F. Clark road; ordered that this matter be laid over until the October term of this court.

In the matter of report of District Attorney on the Freeman road; ordered that this matter be laid over until the October term of this court.

In the matter of the plat of Williamette and Tualatin Tracts; ordered that said plat be and is approved.

In the matter of apportionment of tax; ordered that the tax collector apportion State, County School and Library tax as they were apportioned last year.

In the matter of appointment of B. A. Slight as deputy county clerk and fixing compensation therefor; ordered that the appointment be confirmed and salary fixed at \$70.00 per month and that no extra time shall be allowed.

In the matter of appointment of L. E. Williams as deputy county recorder and fixing compensation therefor; ordered that said appointment be and is confirmed, and salary fixed at \$70 per month, and that no overtime shall be allowed.

In the matter of the appointment of John Morris as deputy assessor and fixing the compensation therefor; ordered that said appointment be confirmed, and salary be fixed at \$70.00 per month, and that no overtime shall be allowed.

In the matter of the appointment of R. W. Baker as deputy sheriff and fixing compensation therefor; ordered that said appointment be confirmed, and salary fixed at \$75.00 per month, and that no overtime be allowed.

In the matter of the petition of Howard N. Smith for a road of public easement; ordered that viewers meet at residence of said petitioner, in the B. B. Rogers Donation Land Claim, in T. 2 S. R. 2 E. and survey said road and report at next term of this court.

Real Estate Transfers

Edwin Hedges et al to Edith O. Edwards—Lots 12, 13, blk. 15, Gladstone; \$225.

Mortimer Case to Walter F. Case—53 acres, secs. 31-32, 14-2e; \$1200.

John Taylor to Chas. C. Edwards—Lots 32, 53, Pruneland; \$2250.

John W. Loder to Matt W. Dunwald—Lots 3 and 4, blk. 3, Ely's add to Oregon City; \$1.

J. W. Harris to Emily Melzer—Lots 10 and 11, blk. 9e, Oak Grove; \$560.

Geo. E. Walker to Geo. Melzer—2 lots, Oak Grove \$450.

Presley H. Jarisch to Joseph S. Mo Ross—Lots 7 and 8, blk. 27, O. I. & S. Co.'s 1st Add to Oswego; \$550.

George Haverkamp to Wm. Madsman—139 acres Geo. Crow D. L. C.; \$300.

W. R. Ellis to C. G. Millard—Lots 11, 16 and 17, Casely's Suburban Tract 1; \$3500.

Albert J. Seerest to A. G. Woodward—Lots 15 and 16, blk. 3, West Gladstone; \$1.

Wm. Scott to Mary E. Chapman—59 acres, sec. 5, 13-1e; \$5000.

Oregon Iron & Steel Co. to I. A. Jones—Lots 17, 18, 19 and 20, blk. 50, O. I. & S. Co. 1st Add; \$350.

John Stubbs to P. C. Miller—Lots 10, 11, 12 and 13, blk. 3, Molalla; \$100.

Isaac Vilott to Charles Wilson—63.47 acres, sec. 13, 13-1w; \$200.

Charles Wilson et al to Charles Schlickson—176.94 acres, sec. 13, 13-1w; \$707.

Wm. M. Smith to Rebecca Craig—Lots 10, 11 and 12, blk. "G" Clackamas Heights; \$375.

Mary A. Jennings to Charles H. Denney—Land in Sec. 29, 13-4e; \$1200.

John W. Loder to John Turbyne—Land in Darling's Add to Oregon City; \$1.

W. R. Jones to Oregon Swedish Colonization Co., 1/2 sec. 11, 15-2e; \$1000.

John F. Riley to Lily Jakes—2.50 acres Jacob Riley D. L. C.; \$750.

Horatio A. Higley to Wm. F. Stine—160 acres sec. 2, 15-4e; \$1.

Wm. Stine to J. O. Elrod—163 acres sec. 2, 15-4e; \$1.

J. E. Peck to Griffith & Griffith—80 acres, sec. 17, 14-3e; \$3200.

Geo. F. Horton to Inez M. Ryan—Lots 8 and 9, blk. 10, Gladstone; \$200.

First Congregational Church of Oregon City to First Congregational

THE FARM AND GARDEN

BLACK KNOT IN PLUMS.

More Light on the Failure of Plums in the East.

F. C. Sears of the Massachusetts agricultural college writes as follows about black knot in plums:

I have been interested in looking through the college orchard recently to notice the comparative susceptibility of the different varieties and classes of plums to black knot and in comparing present indications with past experience along the same lines.

The tree agent who sells plum trees which are warranted to be "knot



TREE WITH BLACK KNOT.

proof" is undoubtedly a nature faker, but if he selects the right varieties among the Japanese he will come much nearer than usual to the truth. In two rows in the college orchard of twenty-two trees each, one of Red June and the other of Burbank, I found in a reasonably long search not a single specimen of black knot. And last year their record was almost equally clean. On trees in adjoining rows of Engelhart and Bradshaw, however, knots are all too abundant, though not nearly so bad as last season. They would probably average half a dozen knots to the tree this season, while last year the same trees yielded a couple of bushels of knots from the two rows.

While this is a little discouraging to the man who wants to grow the domestic plums, as everybody does who wants high quality, still it is surprising how little time is required to keep down this disease if it is taken in time and systematically handled. And it is equally surprising how badly a tree can be affected and still be recovered satisfactorily. A few years ago the writer undertook to revive some old trees which would ordinarily have been cut down and put on the brush heap. They were a mass of knots from top to bottom. We selected a time when the snow was on the ground so that the knots could be easily gathered up and cut out every vestige of the disease, though in some cases this left a pretty small proportion of the original tree.

In removing a knot we cut at least six inches below it, so as to be sure and take out the roots of the disease. That year the trees made a big growth, often three or four feet, but a good many new knots also came out which were removed that autumn, the trees also receiving two thorough sprayings with bordeaux mixture during the summer.

The following two years we did nearly all our cutting in the summer and found it much more satisfactory in its results than cutting during the dormant season. To begin with, as the knots were removed as soon as they appeared we saved the crop of summer spores which would otherwise have spread the disease. Then, the knots being young and soft, we could frequently shave them off and thus save the branch on which they grew. Lastly, when it became necessary to cut out a branch altogether, in getting rid of a knot, the tree, being still in growth, would at once fill in the space thus made, so that by autumn it could hardly be seen.

This work was done in a section where the black knot flourishes like the proverbial green bay tree, yet we found it by no means a serious matter to rid these trees of the disease and keep them reasonably free. Three cuttings during the summer, with an autumn clearing up (after the leaves were off) of the knots which had escaped thus far, combined with three applications of bordeaux mixture, did the work. Our sprayings were applied one before the leaves opened, one after the blossoms fell and one about two weeks later. Let some may think this a pretty serious programme, I may say that the summer cutting the third season took just four and one-half hours for an orchard of ninety trees.

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Mrs. Nieta Barlow Lawrence

CONTRALTO
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New Autumn Goods

The 1908 Line of Fine Dress Goods

is now ready for your inspection. We are making a special bid this season for your trade, and if superior qualities, quantities and prices count for anything we'll have your business.

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Are Here in Abundance

and more beautiful than ever before. Now is the time to buy them, when the assortments are the best, and while you have time to make them up.

Grand Values

In New Goods

and the finest assortment to select from in the city. All THIS SEASONS Patterns

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OREGON CITY'S BUSIEST STORE

THE GRANGE

Conducted by
J. W. DARRROW, Chatham, N. Y.,
Press Correspondent New York State
Grange

GARDNER FOR GOVERNOR.

Maine's Popular Past State Master a
Gubernatorial Candidate.

Obadiah Gardner, past master of the Maine state grange, has been in the field since July 15 for gubernatorial honors.

Maine is the state where there is a Patron for every thirteen inhabitants and where "the growth of the grange is limited only by the number of residents in the state who are eligible to become members," where 898 of the 419 subordinate granges own their halls, where the grange has a total membership of 57,000 and where the grange has succeeded during the past few years in putting \$28,000,000 of property on the tax duplicate which had previously been escaping all or a part of its share of the tax burden. The wonderful part of the grange growth

and increase in influence in Maine has taken place largely during the past decade under Mr. Gardner's leadership as master. When he became master in 1907 there were only 150 granges in the state with 20,000 members as compared with 419 granges with 57,000 members when he retired last year. Mr. Gardner's home is at Rockland, Me., where his thoroughbred Jersey herd is engaged in supplying the local market and islands around about Rockland with a fine quality of milk. This herd has often been exhibited and has usually carried off the first premiums.

That grange meetings should be called to order on time.

That subordinate granges should not adjourn for the hot season.

That no work for the Order should be considered insignificant or unworthy of our best efforts.

That there should be variety in the lecturer's programmes.

That juvenile granges are good things under proper management.

That more attention should be paid to music in nine-tenths of the granges.

That greater care should be taken in many granges in keeping secret the workings of the Order.

That it is easier to keep unworthy persons out of the grange than to get them out.

That the best men in the Order should be appointed to the office of county or district deputy.

That more unselfish work for mankind is done through the grange than in any other organization apart from the church.

Oregon City Courier for one year, and beautiful off printing, all for \$2.00. Send in your subscriptions at once. Over 200 paintings to select from.

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He has an up to date dairy plant. Brother Gardner is a Michigan man who went east instead of west. He was born at Port Huron, Mich., Sept. 13, 1852, and went to Maine in 1865. He joined the grange in 1883. In 1887 he became a member of the Maine state grange executive committee, in which he continued until 1895, six years of this time its chairman. In 1897 he was elected master of the state grange. For six years he was a member of the Maine state board of agriculture, the last three of this time its president. From 1899 to 1903 he was overseer of the national grange. Brother Gardner's superior executive ability is proved by his building up a fine private farming business and by the wonderful grange growth in Maine during the ten years of his leadership.

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Next time your Watch goes wrong remember that **EMIL NELSON**, the new Jeweler, on the hill, who has had 25 years experience and makes a specialty of repairing watches so you can depend on them.
7th and Center Streets, Oregon City

Wool Soap

Is just what the careful housewife is looking for

We have it in 5c and 10c cakes

Be sure to ask

For WOOL SOAP

which washes undervest easily and leaves it soft and unshrunken. Use Wool Soap also for faces and fine fabrics.

Makes wash day easier by cutting the rubbing in half. Less rubbing means less hard work and longer life for your clothing and linens.

Swift's Pride Soap makes the white pieces clear and snowy, even if you do not have an opportunity to snublauch them on the lawn.



SWIFTS PRIDE SOAP

7 Bars for 25c

My skin is so soft and clear.

My skin is so soft and clear.

My skin is so soft and clear.



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What could be a more suitable gift than SILVERWARE? You want something that always looks well; something that will not break, and most of all something that will last a lifetime. These three things have made 1847 ROGERS BROS. what it is—

THE BEST SILVERWARE MADE

We carry an immense stock of this celebrated ware in all the richest patterns, plain and engraved, in both plain and gray finish.

Every piece comes in a handsome satin lined box, and we do all engraving to suit you free of charge. Below are listed a few of our best selling pieces—Knives, Forks, Tea and Table Spoons, Cake Baskets, Tea Sets, Berry Spoons, Napkin Rings, Fruit Knives, Cold Meat Forks, Sugar Spoons, Butter Knives Etc

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