

## HOLDING BACK CITY'S GROWTH

It's a Case of "Move on" for New Comers.

## RENTING HOUSES ARE NEEDED

What's the Use of Boosting With Nothing to Boost?

To an easterner the hearty loyalty of the people of Oregon City and the surrounding country is striking. It seems as if they must all belong to the Order of Tall Talk and each man endeavoring to pass the chairs.

And the people have something to talk about. With thousands of the richest acres of this old dump of a world surrounding Oregon City, and the millions of dollars invested in the manufacturing of the fairs, the man who isn't a booster for the city should be deported.

But there is another view an easterner sees.

All you optimists want a bigger Oregon City, and you know it is coming. Now, how is it coming unless you provide the means?

The Northwestern Railroad gives it out that during the thirty days the one-way excursion rates from the East were in force 35,000 people were brought into Oregon by this road alone.

Let us suppose a fractional few of these home seekers, soil seekers and climate seekers came to Oregon City. What would you do with them?

With no rentable houses in the city today, a prospective resident simply has to go on—get out.

A new comer doesn't build or buy a house the first week. He is from Missouri until he learns the ways, and he wants a shelter while you show him.

Oregon City wants fair-priced renting houses. The demand is here, and the lack of supply seems strange. Such houses would be an investment to the builders and an investment to the business interests.

There is another movement that will build up a town fast and permanently—an individual or association project that will build medium priced homes and sell them on easy payments. This puts a home in reach of the man who works by the day and it makes of that man a permanent, loyal citizen, and a man who will stay on his job.

If Oregon City is to grow, its people must let it grow, otherwise you are boosting for outside real estate and Portland's business places. We have a good growing start, but it is not the right kind of a start. Nearly every house under way is a home for its builder and not a residence for a

## A MONEY IN THE BANK PROPOSITION

Good Roads Come High But They Are Worth It

Many times it is a hard proposition to beat it into a taxpayer's head that big expenditures on permanent highway work is the real move, but it is not nearly so hard a proposition as it once was, for farmers are using their heads these days.

Good roads is now a national issue, and some of these days we will make France take notice.

Oregon roads are one of the first propositions that a new comer looks at, for they mean market or no market.

The county court last week showed its disposition in favor of the good roads idea, and their policy is for liberal expenditures for lasting improvements, and farmers who are alive above her ears should be with them on any honest proposition for better highways.

## Have Purchased Timber Tract.

The Kilmer & Kinzie sawmill of Canby has purchased 320 acres of timber land on the Abernethy creek, about three miles from this city, where they intend erecting a sawmill.

It is reported that there are about one hundred and fifty million feet of timber on the land. This firm intend erecting their sawmill in about two or three months. Oregon City will be the main market for the new concern.

## Big Guns at Corvallis.

Judge Ben Lindsay, the man who has cleaned up and disinfected Denver, and ex-Governor Folk, the man who put fear in the hearts of the grafting political bunch in St. Louis, are both to address the students of the State Agricultural College at Corvallis this month. Judge Lindsay April 10 and Mr. Folk the 11th.

## Grange Meeting at Abernethy.

Pomona Grange of Abernethy will meet in an all day session on Saturday, April 15. A splendid program will be given. Several good speakers have been secured to give talks, and the ladies will serve a dinner at noon.

new comer. The city wants rentable houses.

It's up to our city to stand still or spread out.

We want something more than booster days—we want something to boost.

Think it over.

## FARMER GETS GOLD BRICK

Portland Horse Traders Turn the Trick.

## DOPED TEAM COSTS \$210.

All is Not Horse that Prances and Steps High.

What looks very much like the skinniest kind of a horse deal was opened up in the justice court in Portland last week, when Carl Christensen, a farmer of this county, brought an action against Thomas Murphy and Andrew Gormley, horse traders.

The Clackamas county farmer claims they put a big one over on him when he wasn't looking; that they gold bricked him with a "doped" team; that the influence of the dope wore off before he got his ponies to Oregon City, and that when he returned the team and demanded his money back he was given a note by Murphy, which note was worthless, but which released Gormley.

If the farmer has the straight of the deal, it is very much a bunco. He said he paid \$210 for the team, and has made four trips to Portland to collect the note—and the chances are he will have to make several more before he gets the treasury cloth back that he paid for the cayuses.

It is a little amusing to note a comment on the case in a Portland daily, that "complaints without number to the civil and criminal courts, have been made against these traders" and that District Attorney Cameron says that if any new charges against them reach his office, they will have to go before the grand jury.

The amusement comes in the speculation as to about how many flimflams have to be pulled off before the district attorney thinks the crime pile is big enough to go to the grand jury.

## All Looks Alike Now.

Volume 1 No. 1 of the Appeal, at Milwaukie, started a flirtation with the public last week Friday. It came out dressed in eight pages, trimmed with four columns, and with the statement that all coin looks alike.

Editor Thomas will no doubt know less about how coin looks about a year from now.

## A Birthday Present.

Governor West made Howard Guilford of Portland happy by a pardon on his birthday. Guilford was convicted of attempted jury bribing in the trial of Banker Morris of Portland.

## SHERIFF'S SEMI-ANNUAL REPORT

Fine Showing for First Six Months of Term

The following is the report of Sheriff Mass, showing the receipts and expenditures of this county from October 1 to April 1:

Delinquent tax collections, including tax sales	\$ 5047.73
Delinquent tax penalty	498.64
Delinquent tax interest	431.64
Total delinquent collections	5978.01
Current year collections	407821.12
Discount	11032.55
Current year net tax collections	396588.57
Total tax collections	402566.58
Fees collected	238.25
Fines collected	10.00
Total cash collections	402814.83
Paid county treasurer in tax collections	402298.18
Paid county treasurer in fees collected	238.25
County clerk in fines	10.00
Cash on hand at close of business March 31st, 1911	268.40

## USE BRAINS IN DAIRYING.

Some Advice by One who Has Made Good.

The Clear Creek Creamery Co-operative Company, for the year ending March 1, 1911, paid to patrons an average price of 34 cents per pound for butter fat, and made nearly 94 tons of butter.

Clear Creek Creamery has an average of 250 patrons owning about 1500 cows supplying cream. These cows for the year earned approximately \$63,000, or \$42 per cow, making an average return to each patron of \$252.

How much do your cows return each year? Do you keep account of them? If not, do so. Try them out with a pair of scales and a Babcock tester. If a cow is a genuine boarder, pass her on to the butcher; if the fault is yours, give her better care than you have given her, and milk producing food and enough of it.

Feeds high in protein produce the most milk, such as clover, peas, vetches and kale, fed with sufficient grain to keep cows in good condition.

Now is the time to sow kale in drills, to transplant later to the field. Kale planted three feet each way in the field is easily cultivated, takes less hoeing and will give the plants room enough to develop on good ground. The nearer kale ground approaches good cabbage ground, the better the kale will be. The kale plant is a heavy feeder and delights in a rich soil.

Mr. Dairyman, if you are tempted to sometimes think that the dairy business is a slow business and a great deal of hard work, just remember to give your herd credit not only for the creamery returns, but for the value of skim milk used on the farm, for the fertilizer that increases your yields, for the calves raised, increase in the value of your young stock and value of dairy products used by the family.

Every dairyman will admit there is work and plenty of it. Any other business successfully followed requires a great deal of work and close attention to details.

"If the farmer had a nice balance in the bank and at the end of the year that balance was less than the year before one would have hard work to convince him that he was making money. It is the same with the farmer. If he has a good store of fertility in his farm and at the end of the year his method of farming has been such that he has wasted a considerable part of that fertility, even though he has increased his bank balance, he has made any money? Many farmers will say 'yes,' they can't give the money, but they cannot see the fertility, without which the money product must grow less every year. That is the reason—lack of ability to see—that so many farmers are holding onto the bank balance, thinking they are getting rich, even though the farm is growing poorer every year."—Hoard's Dairyman.

Two patrons of the creamery living in the same neighborhood, both with high grade dairy cows of the same breed, were discussing the high price of feed. One said that he could not afford to feed abundantly. The other said he couldn't afford to keep cows unless he did feed heavily. The former received \$6 per cow and the latter \$15 per cow for the month of December, 1910. Each had the same number of cows. The latter had no green feed.

The following is the report of J. W. Watts eight cows for 1909: Cows high grade Jersey and Guernsey. For the year 1909 eight cows returned \$724 in cream checks or \$90.50 per cow. The total pounds of butter fat for the year was 2121 pounds or 265.35 pounds per cow. Mr. Watts is one of the veteran dairymen of the community, starting in the business when the creamery was established, also handled cream for several years. Mr. Watts has bred up his herd until his cows are high producers. Besides his cream sales for 1909, he raised two Guernsey-Jersey grade heifers. He keeps well bred hogs to consume his dairy by-products, besides a flock of chickens to help keep up the grocery bill and supply the table with poultry and eggs. Mr. Watts is about fifteen miles from Portland and sells potatoes, early vegetables, corn, etc., in that market amounting to several hundred dollars a year. His dairy herd and the livestock keeps up the fertility of his farm so he can raise trucking crops, besides his hay and grain.

Now is the time to have your Panama cleaned and blocked. Work done in satisfactory manner. W. Beier, 135 4th St., Portland.

## LIKE CHICAGO NEXT WEEK

10,000 to 20,000 People Expected Here.

## BIGGEST OF BOOSTER DAYS.

Biggest Kind of Attractions and Big Day of Sports.

If the forecaster will only spread out sunshine in the country next week, Oregon City will be a whole lot like Chicago next week, Saturday.

Saturday, April 22, is the horse show, street carnival and booster day—the second annual big celebration for Oregon City—and Secretary Lazelle says to look for from fifteen to twenty thousand people in town, and he says it without a stage smile—he means it.

A year ago the first celebration was put on, just as an experiment starter, and it made good. This year will be a big advance over 1910, for the program has something doing every minute, there is plenty of money behind the project, and it will be a case of touch elbows all day long.

There will be street parades, high ring acts, horse show, the slide for life, balloon ascension, aerial acts, brass bands, etc. The Miller Amusement Co., with its six big shows, and its open air free acts, will be here, and every minute of the day there will be continuous entertainment for everybody.

The promoters have given a lot of attention to the horse show, and this alone will be a big part of the big day. About \$300 is to be given in premiums and there is no entry charge. Here's the inducements:

- Best draft stallion, any breed, \$25, \$15, \$10, \$5.
- Best draft mare, grade or pure bred, \$5, \$2.50, \$1.
- Best grade draft colt, under two years, \$5, \$2.50, \$1.
- Get of sire, four colts under two years, exhibited with sire, \$10, \$5.
- Produce of dam, two colts under two years old, exhibited with dam, \$5, \$2.50, \$1.
- Best draft team, to weigh not less than 2700 pounds and properly hitched to heavy wagon or truck, \$10, \$5.
- Best Coach, Hackney or Cleveland Bay stallion, \$10, \$5.
- Best coach or general purpose team, properly hitched to light wagon or carriage, \$10, \$5.
- Best Standard Bred stallion, \$10, \$5.
- Best Standard Bred mare over 2 years, \$5, \$2.50.
- Best Standard Bred colt, under two years, \$5, \$2.50.
- Best driving team. Race horses barred. To be properly hitched to light carriage, \$10, \$5.
- Best single driver. Race horses barred. To be properly hitched to light carriage, \$5, \$2.50.
- Best saddle horse, \$5, \$2.50.
- Best Shetland, properly hitched to cart or buggy, \$5, \$2.50.

All horses must be entered before nine o'clock, and must take part in the parade. Entrance free. Make entries with M. J. Lazelle, secretary.

Don't miss this big celebration. It will be a whole and you will have the time of your life. There will be something to entertain every minute from 9 a. m. until night, and then you will close the celebration by a swell dance in Busch's swellest of dancing halls.

## German-Americans Gathering.

There was a large attendance of Germans at the meeting of the Deutsche Verein at Knapp's hall Sunday afternoon, and a program and dinner were heartily enjoyed. President Gustave Schorr delivered the address, after which a program of music, recitations and tableaux was rendered. President Galbraith of the Mackburg Verein gave the closing address. German dishes were prepared for the dinner. The Verein will go to Portland in a boat May 1, the occasion being the celebration of the fortieth anniversary of the peace treaty with France and the commemoration of the famous poet, Frederick von Schiller, to be held at the Heilig theatre, where a living tableau, 40 feet high, under the auspices of the Portland Turn Verein, will be one of the features.

## Let's Hear From You.

The columns of this newspaper are open to any person to discuss matters of general interest, and we invite you to use them.

A newspaper whose editor uses the censor on matters that do not chime with his own ideas, and whose close communion policies make a waste basket for all other matters—such a sheet has little call for public patronage in this day of independence.

But we don't want your troubles and personal matters—tell them to the chief of police. We don't want abuse, nonsense or any "gee-ee-ven" communications. We want your opinions, ideas—something to make people think and reason.

If you have any of this line stowed in your attic, bring it out.

## Postoffice to Close Sundays.

Commencing one week from Sunday, April 23, the delivery windows at the postoffice will be closed Sundays, and only those having lock boxes will be able to get their mail. This is a general movement all over the United States, and the object is to give employees a day of rest.

Growers state that peaches, plums and prunes have been injured by the cold weather.

## THE JUNE BATTLE OF THE ROSES.

Beautiful Feature of the Coming Portland Festival.

One of the many unique and pleasing features of the Portland rose festival this year will be the "Shower of Roses," in which millions of roses, blooms and petals are hurled from a train of street cars by 100 young women in white and which has become one of the notable events of the annual Portland Rose Festival is to be repeated again this year, probably two and possibly three days of the festival week, June 5-10.

People of the East, and for that matter, very few in this section of the country have ever seen a spectacle like this. The train comprising six cars is headed by a special car containing a large band and as the procession travels through the streets, the thousands of pedestrians lining the route are simply bombarded with the beautiful roses. To add to the charm and interest of the spectacle, the spectators usually engage in a "rose battle," pelting the young women with the flowers after they have been showered in the streets.

## OUR CITY LAYS OVER BOASTING SALEM.

Half as Large, but Investments and Payrolls Greater.

Salem, the state capital, which claims over 20,000 population, is having a little item put in all the papers of the state advertising that it is a manufacturing center; that it has 45 factories, employs 1500 workmen with a payroll of over \$90,000 monthly.

But there are others, Salem, not half so big in population, who have all your gait and then some.

Oregon City has \$10,000,000 invested in manufacturing; it employs more than 15,000 workmen and pays out more than \$90,000 monthly.

And Oregon City doesn't have to employ a press bureau to let the people know about it, either.

## ELKS BUY PROPERTY.

Purchase Three Lots and Will Build Temple Later.

Last week the order of Elks purchased of W. P. Hawley three lots on Main street, extending to the river front, including the Posey residence, which they now occupy, and it is understood that a handsome temple will be erected later for the Best People On Earth.

And, by the way, when you look them over, several of the handsome buildings in this city have been built by the different societies.

## Don't Miss the Match Box.

Saturday evening the Twilight Dramatic Society will put on their first play, entitled "The Match Box," at the Twilight opera house. This is a two act comedy and is bound to please an audience. Some of the best talent has been secured, and the cast of characters is as follows: Major Radway, J. Curtis M. Dodds; Tom, his nephew, Wallace Johnson; Blanch and Amy, his two daughters, Misses Maria Harvey and Grace Snooks; Wanda, his niece, Mrs. J. M. Dodds; Dr. Gregg, M. J. Lazelle; Dr. Crosby, Thos. Keiland; James, an Irish servant, Chas. Caldwell; Peggy, an Irish servant, Mrs. F. M. Thompson. New scenery and a new curtain have been purchased by the society for the occasion. Later on a heavier play will be put on, and it is the intention of the members to give a play every month or so.

## Asks for Damages.

A suit was filed here Monday by Joseph Connell vs. The Puget Sound Bridge and Dredging Co. He alleges that he was injured while employed by this company, when they were constructing a dam for the Portland Railway, Light and Power Co. at River Mill, on the Clackamas river. He alleges that the company built a tramway from the concrete mixing machine to a derrick, and he alleges that this tramway is dangerous, and that he was not informed of the condition. He also states that brakes on the car were defective and that there was no way of stopping the speed of the car, and that he was ordered to walk along the tramway, and hold back the car to keep it from running down the grade. He was unable to do so and he was struck by the car and thrown down the grade, injuring his left leg and ankle and wrenching his spine and received permanent injury.

## Selling in Rhyme.

There'll be a sale for one and all April fourteenth in Weishard Hall

- Baked goods,
- Candies
- Sweet stuff galore
- Baked beans and bread
- Pies and more.

To all who wish the King's Daughters well

Will surely buy all they have to sell. Buy, buy, fill your larders groan, Till your change is gone and you make a loan.

## To Milk Consumers.

Carus Jersey Dairy will commence selling pure milk and cream in Oregon City on Monday morning, April 17. Dairy inspected by state dairy inspector, and hard tested for disease by U. S. government. Phone Beaver Creek Mutual, Alfred A. Spangler Canby, Rt. 1.

## OGLE MOUNTAIN GIVES UP GOLD

Rich Find May Send the Stock Soaring.

## BIG PLANT TO BE ERECTED.

Report of Miners Say the Real Thing Has Been Struck.

Early in December the Courier published exclusively the story of the Ogle Mountain Mine with illustrations, and predicted after a careful survey of the country and a thorough investigation for the existing conditions surrounding that "Clackamas county is on the eve of the greatest awakening that could be imagined by the most far seeing, that will spread her fame from one state to another throughout the entire Pacific coast, and perhaps over the entire states, to the Atlantic. The dream of her citizens has come true, and through the efforts of a few, there is about to be opened to the world one of the greatest gold mines that have made famous the entire West."

"A reality has at last been developed and there remains but the work of a few more strokes of the fair drill to reach the great vein of gold bearing ore, for which men have toiled day and night, delving deep into the bowels of the earth, have worked under the greatest hardships, accomplishing through herculean efforts what appears to the layman impossible task."

The above deductions were made after a careful observation of the territory by the manager of the Courier, and these predictions have been borne out by the announcement that the Ogle mining management that the rich vein has been found at last and that the directors have concluded to at once proceed to install the proper machinery and equip the entire plant so that the new ore found may be properly valuable, and the greatest percentage of metals obtained from the working.

Mr. Fairclough stated yesterday to a Courier representative that the work would continue as in the past for a few months, blocking out immense quantities of the new and precious ore and that immediate steps will be taken to operate on extensive and paying scale.

From the reports of scientific operators and miners it is certain that the great vein of rich ore has been found, much as expected, only perhaps more valuable, and that within not many months Ogle Mountain will be a hive of industry, and that wealth from the bowels of the earth will be flowing in a steady stream to modern machinery in an extensive plant.

## THINGS LOOK BRIGHT FOR NEW RAILROAD.

The Square Deal Policy Looks Good to Investors.

It takes a lot besides money to build a railroad—money is really a detail. It takes sand, perseverance, enthusiasm and bulldog grit. It takes men who have faith in themselves, more in their neighbors and all kinds in the undertaking. Such men build railroads.

The Clackamas Southern project is a local enterprise, just a home affair, not as big as a Jim Hill nor as small as a Jim Crow, but of more importance to Oregon City and Clackamas county than the great transcontinental streaks of steel.

The project is a go—there is very little doubt about this—for the people are behind it, have confidence in the men who are in it, and it looks like an investment as well as a developer.

One feature of the proposition that looks honest and which shows the directors have a lot of confidence in the people coming through, is the policy not to incur a single obligation unless the cash is in the bank to meet it, and to expend every dollar received for the sale of stock in actual road work.

The policy looks good to property owners, and investors, and the directors have a right to be enthusiastic that enough stock can be sold to complete the road. One-fourth of the amount subscribed may be paid May 1, one-fourth June 1, one-fourth July 1 and one-fourth August 1. This makes subscriptions easy to handle and very little of a burden.

The bad weather for the past few days has made work along the right-of-way almost impossible, but from now on the work will be pushed.

There'll be a sale for one and all April fourteenth in Weishard Hall

- Baked goods,
- Candies
- Sweet stuff galore
- Baked beans and bread
- Pies and more.

To all who wish the King's Daughters well

Will surely buy all they have to sell. Buy, buy, fill your larders groan, Till your change is gone and you make a loan.

Carus Jersey Dairy will commence selling pure milk and cream in Oregon City on Monday morning, April 17. Dairy inspected by state dairy inspector, and hard tested for disease by U. S. government. Phone Beaver Creek Mutual, Alfred A. Spangler Canby, Rt. 1.

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