Court and in Jail in Another The following interesting muddle ple of this county and city, as this following splendidly written historical for paper. A power house supplies city has been up against the same and present day descriptive article of West of the main fells in the file. parties. It is taken from the Wood- Oregon City:burn Independent:

county, where one of them has a rent-ed farm and a family consisting of factor of the Hudson Bay Company, a wife and eight or nine children.

name of Carl Olson on the back.

The same day C. G. Kerr, a son-in-with the Americans. law of Allen, made a purchase at the

were presented that C. H. Anderson the metropolis, with which it is conhad no account in the Bank of Wood- nected by trolley. burn, an active search was soon be-

game win at Mt. Angel, at Molalla making it a great commercial city. and at Oregon City.

ly reached the bank , where it was crete building surrounded by beautifthrown out. Then each indorser fell ul trees. back on the one before him and re- Next y dorser who had to stand the loss.

len and Kerr were arrested. The latter intervals. was placed in jail and still remains there, being unable to secure bail. But every day?" you ask.

Mr. Whitman, who cashed his check "Yes, for most of the residences are here, has arranged it so that when discharged there—if he doesn't go to the penitentiary—he will be at once bend and down on the flat. But the residences are tion of our fellow, and become instead, his benefactors. And we do these things in an orderly and intelligence are to the penitentiary—he will be at once bend and down on the flat. But the wer to the charge brought against the climb although an elevator is un-

the farm, but the officials here finally got a tip as to where he was and Constable Beach started out with a warrant for the rest of Carl Olsen, allow a constable beach started out with a condition where the warrant for the rest of Carl Olsen, allow a condition is the result of man's inhumanity that was a condition in the result of man's inhumanity that was a condition in the result of man's inhumanity the farm, but the officials here fin- where for rest along the way. alias Wm. Allen, issued out of Judge Haye's court, on complaint of Mr. Broyles, as private prosecutor.

This was on Wednesday of last county by a Canby justice and then he officer who knew where Allen lived and together they rode out and nab-

The examination here took place on Friday last, on the 28th of March and the Allen family was well represented here, Mrs. Allen appearing along with two daughters; Mrs. Kerr with a six-month's old baby in her arms and a younger sister, also with a baby. Allen, the judge says, appeared to be a good deal chagrined at the position in which he found himself, and laid it all to his scapegrace sonin-law. Kerr, who he said, had got him into the bad check business.

Gordon E. Hayes here again appeared as attorney for Allen, but when the judge again bound him over in the sum of \$250 to the circuit court, he failed to come across with the amount and Allen was taken to jail. He is therefore in the peculiar situation of being out on bail in one court and incarcerated in another, so that he will be unable to appear at Oregon City on the day set for his trial, however much he may want to.

KEEP THE KIDNEYS WELL

Health is Worth Saving, and Some Oregon City People Know How

to Save It. Many Oregon City people take their lives in their hands by neglecting the kidneys when they know these organs for the public which grew into a small need help. Weak kidneys are responsible for a vast amount of suffering and ill health, but there is no need to tained in the town. suffer nor to remain in danger. Use Doan's Kidney Pills-a remedy that on commanding heights, everywhere has helped thousands of kidney suff-

ground for doubt.

Mrs. Isabella Brown, 114 E. Forty-Seventh St., Portland, Ore., says: "When I was suffering from kidney trouble, Doan's Kidney Pills came to my aid and made me well. They stopped the aches and pains in my back and removed the trouble with the kidney secretions. That happened over six years ago, and since then I have ample room for the big city of the enjoyed good health. I recommend future. The large paper mills that

cents. Foster-Milburn Co., Buffalo, make their way through the locks to States.

Remember the and take no other.

For earache, toochache, pains, gress. burns, scalds, sore throat, try Dr. Thomas' Eclectic Oil, a splendid rem- onic temple, which also houses the edy for emergencies.

OREGON CITY

New England Viewpoint

many centuries For many, we no longer have to depend on smooth crooks from the big cities, but it is getting so that we find them it is getting so that we find them at the falls appreciated their beauty, pounds. Coming from the farms to do busi-but certainly after the Lewis and but certainly after the Lew last men to make a raise in Woodburn white men explored the river there

On Washington's birthday William couver Wash, welcomed and fed the The Oregon City Woolen Allen, the Clackamas county farmer hordes of those who in the early 40s referred to, made a small purchase at journed across the arid plains and ippi, employs 350 people. Then there w. H. Broyle's meat-market and fairly tumbled down the Rockies into tendered a check on the Bank of the large fur-bearing domain. Be-Woodburn, purporting to be drawn by cause of his kindness to these invad-C. H. Anderson in favor of Carl Ol- ers he lost his position with the comson. Mr. Broyles cashed the check for pany, and so decided to make his him, bearing an endorsement in the home at the falls, where he had located a claim in 1829, and to cast his lot

About 1846 he went to live there hardware store of Whitman & Hard- built a sawmill and grist mill and the castle and paid with a check of \$20 on great falls began their career of usethe Bank of Woodburn, likewise sign- fullness. That was nearly 70 years ed by C. H. Anderson and made payable to Carl Olson, who endorsed it.

As it transpired when these checks

But after taking one of the comgun for the man who had passed fortable cars that run half-hourly them. from Portland along the Willamette Woodburn was by no means the river, you discover that Oregon City only place they had operated. They has quite an independent life of its had tried to pass their worthless pa- own, is proud of it, and has not re-

An escort tells you: "Yes, the mills At Mt. Angel the matter grew quite are the backbone of the town, but complicated, as the man who was ask- first let me show you the other feated to cash the check, being unable to ures." You go along well-paved do so, consented to endorse it. It then streets to the courthouse—for this is ourselves for the common good; compassed through several other hands, the country seat of Clackamas county accumulating indorsements, and final- and find it a large, two-story con-

Next you find yourself at the botorser who had to stand the loss.

At Oregon City, however, both Alfar as you can see, scaling it at short

"Do people go up and down these

der way for the tenderfoot."

tury ago to the city by its generous to man, we are so needless of it? founder—a place made and kept beautiful by the Woman's Club.

The old McLoughlin house, which some destriuctive agency of nature to week. Mr. Beach meanwhile got the originally stood downtown at the end warrant approved for Clackamas of Main street, was brought up to the park. It was a ruin, but the club had the application of practical methods, went over to Mt. Angel and found an papered, painted and furnished as it in the recent disaster at Dayton and was in the 4\$'s. It is a substantial square building set in harmonius surroundings.

The oldest churches are in the lowfirst bluff. Nearly all have been remodeled in modern style and enlarged of this nature. lately-ten in all, representing as many denominations. There are five of the altruistic spirit in dealing with the McLoughlin Institute, and a new high school, built where it commands a beautiful view of the river, a green wooded island and the heights of Portland, 14 miles away. The city of social application could be but school system is considered second to

Among the points of interest pointed out is the home of the authoress, Mrs. Eva Emery Dye, who has written the history of the Northwest in romantie style. Edwin Markham lived down in the flat when a boy, and not

The Chautaqua

Mrs. Dye's endeavors started a Chautauqua in the town. The Chautauqua grounds are a mile or so below town in Gladstone park, where the tal in Portland, has improved so that town people, Portland people and hundreds from other places get pleasure, Thursday. inspiration and new ideas every sum-

A Carnegie library building costing \$12,500, nearing completion, is seen in a fine setting of trees with ample grounds. For years a reading room library, also a rest room for country women and others, have meen main-

Besides the more stately residences on the bluffs, down in the flat and The following statement leaves no dreds of attractive small homes, bunbusiness part of the place, are hungalows with their gay porch boxes, cottages with pretty lawns and abundance of flowers, roses in the parkings, and fruit trees and kitchen gar-

From the boulevard along the bluff one can appreciate the big suspension bridge which links the town to the west aide, which terraces back, giving Doan's Kidney Pills highly to other supply the coast with paper, stand For sale by all dealers. Price 50 Steamboats puff off for Portland or New York, sole agents for the Uited the upper river. The falls, harnessed and subdued, pour decorously over name-Doan's- the big dam made to give the mills more power. In this "Power City of Oregon," beauty is sacrificed to pro-

The fine new Elks' Home, the Maswide-awake Commercial Club and its

"The Live auxiliary organization, Wires," are pointed out. "Below on Clackamas Man Out on Bail in One Historic and Present Day from A the Southern Pacific track, extends a long train loaded with immense logs From the Christian Science Monit- 2 and a half feet to 6 feet in diametwill be read with interest by the peo- or of Boston, Mass., we re-print the er, giant firs to be ground into pulp

ladder, where one month in the year The bad check business appears to the Willamette river poured its water the Chinook salmon can find their be becoming indigenous in this section. For worthless paper of this kind between the mountainous bluffs that run is from April to June 15. The av-

Three great paper mills produce ness in the towns. At any rate the Clark expedition reached Oregon and annually 75,000 tons of paper, or 235 in that way hailed from over in the was no lack of praise for the scenic 1,000 people and distribute \$800,00 in Rock Creek neighborhood, twelve grandeur or of prophecy as to the miles northeast of here, in Clackamas city that should be built by the falls. able reforms and the men are given

The Oregon City Woolen Mill, said to be the lrgest west of the Mississlaundry and other enterprises. Everywhere in the town one hears

expressed the desire for newcomers.

WHAT DISASTER TEACHES Only Calamity Causes us to Heed the

Cry of Disaster The old theological idea of the fallen or depraved nature of man, hardly holds good, when we view the unselfish spirit with which the average persons responds to aid in the relief of their fellow creatures, in time of calamity and distress. The inconveniences and dangers people will undergo, the personal sacrifice the average individual will make to be the means of aiding those in distress, disproves this antiquated theory. When storm per at Silverton and had made the linquished the old pioneer dream of and flood visit us, inflicting misery on all regardless of class; when whole communities become the victims of charity, then does the communal nature of society become apparent to us. Then are we forced to organize mon necessity becomes the rule of action: class distinctions become obliterated, all are aiding or being aided, society becomes, for the time, really social in its naure; our ideals take on claimed the money he had put into it, tom of a flight of iron steps at the until it finally came to the first infoot of an 80-foot bluff, and there from a different angle, we become possessed of the social spirit, our commercial instinct is forgotten in the effort to aid others; municipal and state officials organize and direct society for the social welfare, we desist for the time being, the exploitare-arrested and brought here to ans- view and good air up there are worth gent manner from the sheer force of Allen was more, or less, lucky, as one views it. On being arrested he found an attorney in the person of Gordon E. Hayes, who was willing to put up cash bail for his appearance, on being secured by a chattel mortgage on Allen's livestock on the Rock Creek farm.

Time passed and Allen supposedly went on with his spring work on the farm, but the officials here fin.

Allen was more, or less, lucky, as der way for the tenderfoot."

The stairs are easy and they wind up through beautiful greenery—the massive rock-ribbed bluff a wonder of moss, lichens, wild flowers and ferns, while graceful hazel-nut bushes, sering and tall maples form a bower through which one catches glimpses of the busy town, the winding river and far away the blue hills and grand mountains. There are seats everythere for rest along the way.

At the tenderfoot."

The stairs are easy and they wind to a sense of our social obligations. In our every day lives we view suffering and despair with indifference. We are accustomed to look on a constant or chronic state of suffering as being some unavoidable part of our social obligations. In our every day lives we view suffering and despair with indifference. We are accustomed to look on a constant or chronic state of suffering and despair with indifference. We are accustomed to look on a sense of our social obligations. In our every day lives we view suffering and despair with indifference. We are accustomed to look on a constant or chronic state of suffering and despair with indifference. We are accustomed to look on a sonse of our social obligations.

> heed the cry of distress? It seems other flooded districts, should be an example of what can be done for society, when we apply the co-operative er town and the newer ones on the od that could be applied with any demethod; in fact this is the only methgree of success under circumstances

> school buildings, three grade schools, an unavoidable calamty, we are led to wonder how long it will be necessary for society to learn to adopt like methods in dealing with out everyday social problems. If this spirit carried into our political life, would no longer permit ourselves to be governed by a social system that is inadequate to cope with the most vital problems that confront our everyday life, that is based on the exploitations of our fellows, and that crushes, rather than develops that far away Ella Higginson spent her higher and nobler instinct of man. F. CRABTREE

> > Henry Stevens, of Beaver, Creek who was operated upon for appendi-

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SEMI-ANNUAL REPORT OF THE COUNTY CLERK OF CLACKAMAS COUNTY, OREGON.

Showing the amount of claims allowed, on what account, and the amount of warrants drawn for the six months preceeding the 31st day of March, County Court and Commissioners\$ 1,006,90 Circuit Court 3,283.8) Justices' Court Collection of Taxes Assessor's office 1.580.34
 Election Expenses
 3,298.01

 Wild Animal Bounty
 196.00

 Printing and Advertising
 2,122.97

 Surveyor and Road Surveys
 1,262.60

 Fruit Inspector
 57.10

 Board of Health
 272.50
 Road Damages
County Veterinarian State Fair Total General Fund Wa rrants issued..... Total Road Warrants issued...... 61,340.44

that the foregoing statement is true and correct. Witness my hand and the seal of the County Court of Clackamas County, Oregon, this 31st day of March, 1913,

W. L. MULVEY,

SEMI-ANNUAL STATEMENT.

Of the County Treasurer of Clackamas County, Oregon, for the six months ending on the 31st day of March, A. D., 1913, of money received and paid out, from whom received and what source, and on what account

paid out.	
Special School Fund.	
To amount on hand from last report	5,928.98
To amount received from delinquent taxes	572.32
To amounts received from 1911 taxes	8.798.54
To amount received from 1912 taxes	81,314,96
To annual total to a sound to a s	02,021111
	96.614.80
To amount paid out from Special School Fund	46,721.06
Balance on hand	49,893.74
	2.315.000
	96,614.80
Special City Fund.	
To amount on hand from last report	664.49
To amounts received from delinquent taxes	139.58
To amounts received from 1911 taxes	1,751.99
To amounts received from 1912 taxes	26,872,48
To amounts received from 1912 taxes	20,012.10
	29,428,54
Amounts paid out from Special City Fund	93 665 79
Balance on hand	5,762.82
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General Fund.	E2 007 20
To amount on hand from last report	1.333.06
To amounts received from delinquent taxes	12,328,14
To amounts received from 1911 taxes	
To amounts received from 1912 taxes	95,769.84
Received from W. L. Mulvey, survey of road	48.50
Received from Louis Noble in lieu of over draft	15.15
Received from unclaimed estates	32.05
Received from H. H. McDonald, bill of groceries	8.30
Received from J. Hansen, lot in cemetery	5.00
Received from County Clerk's fees	3,967.75
Received from County Sheriff's fees	338.45
Received from County Recorder's fees	4,137.38
Received from Fines	782.30
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and the second second second second	172,573.31
Amounts paid out in County Warrants	44,338.17
Amounts paid out to informants of violation of game laws	140.00
Amounts paid out to Thos. B. Kay for State Taxes	72,827.75
Amounts paid out to Thos. B. Kay for Home of Feeble-Minded	251.67
Amounts paid out to Thos. Kay for one-half of fines for viola-	445.00

tion of game laws..... Balance on hand..... 54,900.72 County School Fund. amounts received from 1911 taxes..... To amounts received from Fines..... amounts received from U. S. Forest Reserve Rentals Amounts paid out in County School Warrants..... \$31,017.35 Amounts paid out to Oregon State Library Commission... 1,012.13 up to spend the evening and to be Buttest girl.

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District Road Fund and Special Fund To amounts received from 1911 taxes..... 22.274.51 To amounts received from 1912 taxes...... 209,257.48 To amounts received from W. L. Mulvey for road districts Nos. To amount received from warrant issued by road dist. No. 31.... To amount received from warrant issued by road dist. No. 34.... To amounts received from sales of cement and gravel.....

To amounts received from U. S. Forest Reserve Rentals...... Amounts paid out in road warrants.....\$123,142.84

State School Fund. Amounts paid out in State School Warrants..... \$ 20,242.38

Institute Fund. Indigent Soldier Fund

To amount on hand from last report.....\$

Balance on hand.....\$

Library Fund Balance on hand from last report.....\$ 143.17 Amounts paid out to Oregon State Library Commission \$ 143.17

STATE OF OREGON, County of Clackamas,-ss. I, J. A. Tufts, do hereby certify that the foregoing is a true and correct statement of the amounts received, paid out and remaining on hand, in the County Treasury of said County for the six months ending on the 31st

Witness my band and seal this 5th day of April, A. D., 1913.

Children Cry for Fletcher's

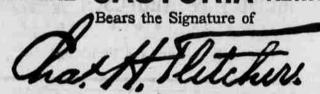
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SEMI-ANNUAL REPORT OF BUSINESS OF SHERIFF'S OFFICE, CLACK-AMAS COUNTY, STATE OF OREGON, FROM OCTOBER 1st, 1912 to MARCH 31st, 1913, both inclusive.

Cash on hand Oct. 1st, 1912...... Tax sales 5,301.73 Fees collected TOTAL CASH COLLECTED . \$561,961.89

Paid County Treasurer, account Tax Sales . \$5,316.95

Paid County Treasurer, account collections prior to 1912 . 29.182.20

Paid County Treasurer, account collections current year . 520,729.25 Cash on hand April 1st, 1913..... I hereby certify that the above report is correct, E. T. MASS. Sheriff of Clackamas County, Ore.

SEMIANNUAL STATEMENT SHOWING THE FINANCIAL CONDITION OF CLACKAMAS COUNTY, OREGON, ON THE 31st DAY OF MARCH, 1913.

Liabilities. To General Fund Warrants drawn on the County Treasurer, and outstanding and unpaid\$ 2,241.95 Total Liabilities\$109,703.21 Resources. By Funds in hands of County Treasurer applicable to payment of Balance ... \$86,262.61
W. L. MULVEY, County Clerk.

More Explanation.

Dear Editor:our neighbors and have a general with the cake, \$106,933.62 nice time. In the beginning the Mt. Teacher made the statement that the person who was the best speller when he found that one of the boys from town was successful in getting the honors for being the best speller, 331.20 he didn't have man enough about last Saturday. him to tell him, "You are entitled to 1,000,00 a basket free." But he waited until he visiting her sister, Mrs. W. Farver 7.00 himself had gotten some special bas- Sunday. 190.50 ket he wanted and only two were left 5.62 and they belonged to small girls.

126.26 Then he told the boy he might bid on 752.85 a basket. Was this a dirty deal? He also made the statement that to work. two trials would be given and at var-\$264,207.94 to his school three trials, claiming last week. not to understand them. One of his pupils spelled the word "disappear"

\$264,207,94

with a double "s" after speling it three times, and he passed it as cor- was in town last Saturday on busi-Was this a dirty deal? This teacher stated the representa-"raise." This word was never given Sunday.

him. The word that was given him was spelled correctly the first trial. Indian Runner Duck eggs, \$1 for 12 Was this a dirty deal? When a man who claims to be a 1, Oregon City.

(Successor

teacher pronounces simple words like 'lair" with a long "a" calling it "lay-We noticed in your last week's pa- er," "jean' with a long 'e", and many per an explanation from the Mt. others just as common, we think his school teacher relative to an item gnostic is limited and he is likely to written by the Wilhoit reporter. The misunderstand, and is hardly capable he stated that the boys from town got correctly. So we feel that the man a dirty deal when they attended the is to be pitied rather than blamed. social at the Mt. school Some of the As to the cake, it was disposed of

boys and the teacher from town went by votes of five cents each to the 1,012,13 up to spend the evening and to be prettiest girl. We called this a graft. Was this a dirty deal?

J. O. LAGER.

CLARKES

Miss Zela Johnson, the Timber Grove school teacher, was in Portland Mrs. Macie Casto, from Carus, was

Mr. and Mrs. W. H. Wettlaufer were in town last week. Mr. Sam Elmer is grubbing at his old apple orchard.

Miss Susie Smith went to town to Mr. L. Maxon and Mrs. Mary Lee ious times he gave pupils belonging and daughter, Irene, were in town

> Miss Hazel Ringo spent Sunday with Miss Elizabeth Marshall. Mr. F. F. Webb, the school teacher,

Henry Schieve is on the sick list. The minister women preached in tive from town misspelled the word Highland Grange Hall at Clarkes, on

by parcels post. George Hamilton, R.

. I. MEYER, Cash

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