

COUNTY COURT

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Table listing names and amounts for various districts (District No. 34, 35, 37, 38, 39, 40, 41, 42, 43, 44, 45, 46, 47) and departments (GENERAL FUND WARRANTS, Sheriff, Tax Department, Clerk, Recorder, Treasurer, Supt. of Schools, Assessor, County Veterinarian, Fruit Inspector, Board of Health, Current Expense, Court House, Jail, County Poor). Includes names like E. C. Buckner, F. C. Chinn, Mary Buol, Peter Erickson, etc.

Printing and Advertising

Table listing printing and advertising services: Oregon City Courier (560.70), Oregon City Enterprise (895.50), Oregon City Courier (45.80).

Juvenile Court

Table listing juvenile court cases: F. A. Miles (4.00), D. E. Frost (8.00), Mrs. C. J. Parker (6.00).

Timber Cruise

Table listing timber cruise cases: O. S. Boyles (105.50), Guy Dibble (33.00).

Indigent Soldier

Table listing indigent soldier cases: Mead Post No. 2, G. A. R. (25.00), Ed McFarlane (42.00), W. Ferlan (12.00), Frank Kokel (16.00), Rich Sabe (9.00), Scott Carter (10.00), Ben Johnson (2.00), Zeb Bowman (8.00), A. Carter (8.00), Mark Lewis (6.00), Roscoe McFarlane (18.00), A. H. Borland (16.00), De Neui (9.00), W. H. Smith (25.00), W. H. Mattson (22.00), Clarence Simmons (160.00), John Heft (1080.00), N. Blair (4.20).

TREES AND EVERGREENS

COVER UP DISFIGUREMENTS.

Outlines Softened by Presence of Shrubs Around Country Home.

Numerous trees surrounding a country home or one located in the small town adds more to the general appearance than the design of the house. There is something about the presence of the trees that adds infinite grandeur to the entire surroundings. From the immemorial trees, vines and shrubs have been used to soften the outlines and cover up the disfigurements of houses. This is true of either new or old buildings.

In the winter, when all other growths with the exception of the evergreens are bleak and gray, what is more at-



HOME SURROUNDED BY TREES.

tractive than a stone or brick house showing its weathered wall surfaces through a warm green coverlet of ivy which conceals and yet discloses and which does away with the hard contours that would otherwise be left by the death of surrounding foliage? A good building it will grace and an unsightly one it will redeem as far as redemption is possible.

In England a great deal of the charm of the old manor houses and rural cottages is due to the use of ivy and flowering vines. In America their use has been confined principally to churches, public buildings and the great groups of university buildings. Here they are unmistakably beautiful, but their use in connection with the country or city house of moderate size and cost seems to have been overlooked to a large extent.

THE SOURCE OF SUPPLY.

Man Who Buys Goods Away From Home Town is a Detriment.

One of our citizens is going to build a house next spring. He expects to buy the lumber in Illinois, the mill work in Iowa and the furniture somewhere else. The paint also he will buy by mail. He doesn't expect to buy anything in this town. All he expects this town to furnish is the money to pay for the stuff.

He is one of those fellows who believe it is more blessed to receive than to give. He believes that the acceptance of a thing carries with it no obligation to reciprocate. He thinks it is entirely right that the town should support him, but entirely wrong that he should be expected to help support the town.

When he asks you to stop a moment to admire his new house you might also stop a moment longer to admire his gall.

There is one consolation—he will probably get stung—American Lumberman.

No Possible Benefit.

The food that wipes out the business district of a town is a calamity. Certainly the mail order house that wipes out a single store in a town is no benefit.

The Town's Real Enemy.

The mail order house couldn't hurt a town without help. It is the fellow here who patronizes it that is the town's real enemy.