

OREGON CITY COURIER

Published Fridays from the Courier Building, Eighth and Main streets, and entered in the Postoffice at Oregon City, Ore., as second class mail matter.

OREGON CITY COURIER PUBLISHING COMPANY, PUBLISHER M. J. BROWN, A. E. FROST, OWNERS.

Subscription Price \$1.50. Telephone, Main 5-1; Home A 5-1

Official Paper for the Farmers Society of Equity of Clackamas Co M. J. BROWN, EDITOR

CONSISTENCY

The Courier has not had any choice in the appointment of a health officer for the county and has not at this time, but we would like to know where the consistency of the matter lies when Judge Anderson announced that he would appoint any one of the doctors of Oregon City that would accept it and even did appoint Dr. Schultz who immediately declined the appointment as did the others of the city when approached on the subject, and when he appointed Dr. Van Brakle they immediately went in the air and said they would not recognize him.

WHY THIS HASTE?

About ten months ago Oregon City voted to have an elevator and voted to bond the city for the money for the payment of the same. Perhaps you have heard of the transaction if you have not forgotten it. In the course of human events the council appointed a committee to take charge of the proposition and today we point with pride to a hole in the ground and tell the seeker after a location that is where the elevator is going to be sometime may be.

If this matter was going to be done by a private individual it would have been done so long ago that we all would have forgotten it and the elevator would have been erected as a monument of the wishes of the people of Oregon City who voted the money.

It is strange that municipal corporations will take so much time to transact a little business that would take an individual only a short time to perform. Is it red tape? Is it lack of interest? Or is it that the men handling the matter are not big enough for the job? These matters should be looked into and some action taken.

The Lighting of Schoolrooms

Public school children's eyes are often seriously damaged by poorly lighted schoolrooms. This fact should be remembered in building schoolhouses. Modern school architects and hygienists have worked out some definite plans to conserve eyesight, which should not be forgotten. For instance, in Northern countries, where sunlight is less prevalent than in Southern countries, and where fog, clouds and smoke are common, schoolrooms should have one-fourth as much window glass as there is floor space. In Southern countries, where the atmosphere is clear, one-sixth window glass space is sufficient. The bottom of the windows should be four feet above the floor. Windows should be as numerous as is consistent with safe construction. They should be as far back in the room as possible, and to the left of the pupils. The windows should be contained between iron or steel mullions, and their edges should be rounded, to permit the ingress of light and its useful distribution and to prevent shadows falling on the desks. As the best light comes from above, the windows should extend to the ceilings. If hills or tall buildings are close to the school prismatic or ribbed glass should be used in the upper portions of the windows, but not in the lower portions, as too much glare is produced. Sliding or flat blinds should not be used. They are expensive and inefficient. Use double shades, so large that chinks of light cannot enter. They should be fastened in the center of the window and should roll up or down, so that light can be admitted from either above or below. The curtains should be light green in color. Blackboards absorb much light, and should be covered by light curtains on dark days and when not in use.

Power of a City to Demand Pure Milk

The right of a city to demand the tuberculin testing of cows from which its milk supply comes, and to establish such other regulations as will in-

sure that the identity of the source of the milk may be known, has been upheld by the United States Supreme Court in a decision sustaining the Milwaukee milk ordinance. The court held that the state court that the ordinance is not discriminatory, that it is a reasonable requirement, and that the court cannot question the purpose and the necessity for it. The police power of the state must be declared adequate to such a desired purpose; and the city ordinance, in the section providing for the destruction of milk not conforming to its requirements, is not an arbitrary and unreasonable deprivation of property in a wholesome food, but a regulation having the purpose of and found to be necessary for the protection of the public health.

Government Reports Lowest Fire Loss

With the middle of September the fire season on the national forests has come practically to an end with less damage than ever recorded. There is always some danger from carelessness of campers or of settlers burning brush and clearing land, but the real danger season extends only from the middle of June until the middle of September.

Forest officers throughout the West are congratulating themselves on a season so markedly free from heavy losses. They feel that the immunity from loss has been due to two principal causes, partly to a favorable season, but largely to a much better organization for fire prevention than has been attained heretofore. The effectiveness of the organization is shown particularly by the fact that while there was in all approximately 2,260 fires, as against 2,470 last year, yet the area burned so far this year is only about 60,000 acres as against 230,000 acres in 1912, and 780,000 in 1911.

A single administrative district which covers the intermountain region of southern Idaho, western Wyoming, Utah, Nevada, and western Arizona, gives an example of the most favorable situation. Only 43 fires were encountered, 29 of which originated in Idaho. The total area burned over amounted to only 956 acres, which is considerably less than four one-hundred-thousandths of the total area patrolled by forest officers in these states.

California, Arizona, and New Mexico have suffered most during the past season.

The various causes of fires have not changed greatly in their relative proportions. Railroads and lightning head the list, with campers next. There has been, however, a marked decrease in the number of fires caused by burning brush, which, according to the forest officers, indicates a closer cooperation with the settlers in and near the forests and with timberland owners in fire prevention and control. It is still true, nevertheless, that a large proportion of all fires started are due to human agencies and may generally be charged against carelessness. Fire caused by lightning are of course inevitable, but the system of lookouts by which they may be detected immediately after being set is greatly lessening the loss from this source.

Man-About-Town

(By Gideon Cobb) Bull Run or Bull Con—which? Curtain-raiser to the fall rains was enjoyed last Sunday. School opened Monday, like the yawning gates of a prison. Where's Oregon City's champion hop-picker keeping herself? This being a democratic year it may not rain at the state fair next week. Jim Petty says the bucking broncho at Molalla the other day needed "more power." Are we going to let it be said that the new municipal elevator went up in smoke? Gladness will soon have the white lights—that is, of course, white street lights. Those Molalla bronchos were "spurred on to greater activity," as it were. M. J. Lee is putting his best efforts into a bigger and better Clackamas county fair.

PRIDE

A BANK ACCOUNT insures an education for your children, a business starter for them, a better chance than you had, and their respect and love because you have not neglected them. Makes you a better citizen, for a country is rich only as its people save.

The Bank of Oregon City OLDEST BANK IN CLACKAMAS COUNTY

The raise in the hay market is commensurate with the upward tendencies of beef steak.

Round Two of the Medicine-Osteopathic bout may be pulled off most any time now. Watch for it!

What has become of the old-fashioned man who used to attend the Sunday morning services, also?

If Bryan still persists in his dogged determination to do Chautauqua work, maybe we can land him at Gladstone Park next July.

Could it be possible that the Clackamas county editor who spelled it "Mollalla" was trying to raise a little "l" in Molalla?

The pure milk show in Portland this week included all the paraphernalia except the pump, as far as can be learned.

If you are nursing a grudge against anybody in particular and wish to get even, just have him appointed judge of the baby show.

This is that beautiful season of the year when the young man's fancy turns lightly to thoughts of smashing left tackle for 70 yards and a touchdown.

L. Adams, Main Trunk, turned the current into the dormant Live Wires at their first regular fall feed Tuesday, and rumor says voltage was high.

News note says the hot-air system at a local church is being discarded—and then cautiously remarks that a more modern furnace is replacing the old heating plant.

As the city water commissioners have refused to connect up for the new hydraulic elevator, the city dads may have to resort to the juice rationing fluid in the operation of the structure.

Possibly fearing that the husband might talk her out of it, a divorce applicant here last week, asked the court to enjoin the brute from speaking to her during the pendency of the suit.

In the natural course of events Jack Frost will soon effectually remove the slit skirt, the silhouette gown and the X-Ray from the fascinated glare of the masculine eye in Oregon. Not Constable Jack, however.

Evelyn Nesbit Thaw, accompanied by her little baby "Snooky-ookums," will do vaudeville at the Orpheum in Portland this winter. It's a safe bet that the audience won't have to listen to any of this "da-da" stuff.

That dainty, slender, little contraption which sister wore on the very summit of her hat during the summer months, and which she often spoke of as her "stick-up," has now grown into a well-developed feather. Here's hoping it'll be a "bird" by next spring.

According to Judge Campbell pioneers at Molalla mistook Henry Pittock, editor of the Oregonian, for the father of the Single Tax in Oregon, which shows that under primitive conditions the newspaper man has some chance.

People got so used to the try-out of the new fire alarm system last week, that had a real fire occurred, probably only the immediate friends and relatives would have attended the function. Luckily there was no fire and the newspapermen hereby lost a great chance to tell the old story of the fellow who shouted "Wolf."

The Oregon City man who discovered a hunk of well masticated chewing gum in the bottom of his milk glass at a local restaurant last week—after he had swallowed the milk—should not feel too keenly the humiliation of being the victim of misplaced "Spamint." Suppose it had been a set of false teeth?

Any Oregon City people who anticipate purchasing new winter styles in wooden legs had better order at once, for according to a news item in Monday's Journal a serious shortage in the 1913 crop of English willow, which is used almost universally for making artificial limbs is threatened. It would seem that this one part of the Britisher's anatomy is extremely popular in the U. S.

As the family and anxious friends sit about the bedside on the 22nd day waiting for the fever to break, so do the rabid base ball fans of Oregon—and perhaps one or two in Portland—sit watching the Beavers struggle through the crucial series of the season. If they win the present series they'll probably annex the pennant. If they lose the Beaver obsequies will be held at an early date, for nothing but first honors will soothe the frenzied nerves of the spoiled Portland fans.

Old Indian "Henry" the last of the Molallas, was there, too, in full evening dress, according to the code of convention laid down by his forefathers. Henry neither brandished his tomahawk, nor exclaimed "Heap big engine," as the first train pulled into Molalla. He rolled a cigarette and asked if his old friend Souzap had raised the price of a round-trip ticket, then mounted his pony and led the parade up the street. You might even see a young Comanche by the advent of a new railroad, but a staid, stoic, old Buck like Henry-of-the-Molalla—never!

Call it the wild-and-wooly West if you will, but when it comes to downright old-blooded "orneryness" New York has us backed off the map in a thousand ways. The mere thought of the gruesome particulars of that recent murder case, when the dismembered parts of a girl's body were found sunk in the river, would send the creeps scampering up and down the backbone of the lowest and most hardened criminal that ever claimed the West as his stamping ground. And that priest-poseur, Schmidt, the murderer, well, after stern law deals with him, he'll have to climb up a ladder and several flights of stairs to get in to hell.

Dr. L. G. ICE DENTIST Beaver Building Oregon City Phone—Pacific, 1221. Home A 19

Don't Send Your Girl to College

By J. Thomas Heflin, Congressman from Alabama Girls should not be sent to college. Institutions of learning for women are overrun by Socialism and the Suffrage craze, those two deadly poisons to the republic and the church. Over three-fourths of the young women graduated from college are suffragettes and socialists. These are the things your daughters learn in college. Don't send them.

The ideal woman is the home loving woman, who has been the inspiration of the American man in building up the nation and bringing it to the present state of development. Any cause which creates antagonism between the sexes and destroys and erases sentiment is fraught with danger to the home.

I deny that women are ready to repudiate their fathers, brothers and sons by the wholesale in order to wield the ballot. The possession of the ballot means political warfare. The above appeared in the Morning Enterprise under the editorial column. Whether he meant this for a slam on Socialism, Equal Suffrage, church or the existing conditions, but anyway the Socialists are willing to admit that a good education applied to a reasonable amount of gray matter would make any honest person a Socialist.

Read the above again, then read the following two clippings. Possibly you may have a think coming. W. W. Myers.

Socialism proposes that the machinery of production and distribution that is socially owned shall be owned by all the people and that industry and politics shall both be managed democratically. The idea of such ownership and control is to make it so all may be masters of their lives and their jobs. It is to make possible private property for all. The owners of a business control it, they automatically find employment in it; they receive the benefit of it, so that profit from the owners is impossible. The profit system will, therefore, end under Socialism and each worker will receive his full social product.

With all employed at productive labor all will have incomes sufficient to banish poverty from the earth; and more than is now made can be then produced in three hours each day. Six hours would provide such abundance riches would become universal.

The children will be released from the mills and placed in schools where mental training as well as books will be taught. Women will find their place in the home, if they wish, and if they enter industry will receive the same reward as men.

Socialism will not interfere with your religious beliefs or with your home life except that it will make it possible for all to have a home and will protect orphaned and unfortunate children. Socialism will end the barbarism of war; the profits that support prostitution and the liquor traffic; the dread of unemployment; the horrors of poverty; the arrogance of dominating capital.

It will afford all opportunity to work and to rest, to have homes, to travel, to get an education, to develop as they may wish and to realize the good they dream. It will lift the world to a higher plane of civilization and provide security, certainty and happiness for all.

An editorial in the Washington Herald shows with unusual frankness the tender feeling for private profit takers that shapes the policy of the average daily newspaper:

Efforts are now made in some of our large cities to establish a municipal system of food distribution so as to benefit both the producer and the consumer. It is claimed that in New York City alone the consumers would save something like \$60,000,000, or even more a year. But would it not be a vast upheaval if a similar scheme were to be practiced in all of our cities before the so-called middlemen had a chance of procuring their usual profits? The distributors would be almost like a panic. A thousand million dollars, or more, might be saved the consumers, but what is to become of the myriads of men, and their dependant families were they suddenly to lose their avenue of income? Note the admission that a thousand million dollars or even more might be saved, and "myriads" of men released to more useful employment. All of which is to be accomplished by collective ownership of means of distribution of food. This would be a saving of about \$10 a year for every man, woman and child in the United States. What would be saved by the collective ownership of all socially used means of production and distribution?

Card of Thanks We wish to extend our thanks for the many kindnesses shown us during the illness and death of our beloved wife and mother, especially the Ladies' Improvement Club of Maple Lane for the beautiful flowers given, also all others who so kindly gave flowers at the funeral. W. F. Adams and Son Otto Adams.

Miss C. Goldsmith has on exhibition the latest styles in millinery.

CANCER IN WOMAN'S BREAST ALWAYS BEGINS A SMALL LUMP LIKE THIS AND ALWAYS POISONS DEEP GLANDS IN THE ARMPIT AND KILLS QUICKLY I WILL GIVE \$1000 IF I FAIL TO CURE ANY CANCER OF TUMOR I TREAT BEFORE IT POISONS BONE OR DEEP GLANDS NO KNIFE OR PAIN No Pay Until Cured No X-Ray or other plant makes this cure ABSOLUTE GUARANTEE Write to Dr. L. G. ICE, 436 Valencia St., San Francisco, Cal. ANY LUMP IN WOMAN'S BREAST IS CANCER. We refuse thousands Owing, Come Too Late. We have cured 10,000 in 20 yrs. Address DR. & MRS. DR. CHAMLEY & CO. 436 VALENCIA ST., SAN FRANCISCO, CAL. KINDLY MAIL THIS TO SOME ONE WITH CANCER

WATCH FOR THIS ECLIPSE.

It Will Come in 1931 and Will Be a Remarkable One.

For long distance predicting Professor David Todd of Amherst has made his mark, for he has expressed the opinion that on July 11, 1931, on the mountain peak of Popocatepetl or Orizaba, in Mexico, there will be a great gathering of astronomers and other scientists, possibly a greater gathering than any one of the sort ever taking place before that time. He has determined that on that date there will be the finest eclipse of the sun ever known since eclipses were first predicted with certainty, and these peaks will be the choicest grand stand seats for the performance.

As eclipses are the only opportunities for studying certain qualities of the sun and sunlight and as the energy from the sun, which supports all life on earth, is arousing more and more study because of the possibilities for human progress it offers, he feels certain that in 1931 there will be even more interest in eclipses than there is at present.

One reason why it will be a remarkable eclipse is that it will be total for 7 minutes 10 seconds. The longest one ever known was 6 minutes 20 seconds, while the longest one that can ever happen can only be 7 minutes 58 seconds.

Another advantage is that the sun will be directly overhead, so that there will be the least possible amount of interference from the atmosphere. The great interest in an eclipse is the corona, a hoop of light that appears when the moon entirely hides the sun. It is from the corona that many of the most important secrets of the sun have been learned.

Professor Todd has found that in the next 300 years there will be nine total eclipses of the sun visible in Mexico, many of them fine ones, though none so valuable for study as that of 1931.—Saturday Evening Post.

SPRUCE UP, OLD MEN.

Cultivate Neatness and Maintain a Youthful Spirit.

Neatness, bathing and massage are recommended to men past middle age who would avoid manifestations of decline. Dr. I. L. Nascher of Boston writes in the New York Medical Journal:

"The improvement in the general appearance has a profound psychic influence, not only directly through the stimulation of the sense of pride in appearance, but indirectly through the flattering comments which it arouses. This important measure is generally neglected by men, yet aside from the beneficial psychic influence, for aesthetic reasons alone the old man should endeavor to make himself appear as attractive as possible.

"This does not mean that he should resort to the artificial devices that middle aged and elderly women employ to enhance their charms. It does mean that he old man should stimulate the surface circulation by means of baths and massage, remove wrinkles and folds by imunction with animal fats, try to stimulate the growth of hair on the head and remove hair from abnormal situations as the ears, use a cane and wear braces to overcome the tendency to stoop, employ harmless cosmetic measures to improve his appearance, and, above all, observe a sense of neatness in dress.

"Instead of decrying such a course as vanity it should be encouraged as a laudable effort to maintain a youthful spirit."

A Peculiar Cold.

Sims Reeves had been announced to sing at a small public dinner at which Dickens presided, and, as happened not infrequently, Sims Reeves had something the matter with his throat and was unable to attend. Dickens announced this, and the announcement was received with a general laugh of incredulity. This made Dickens very angry, and he rose manfully to the defense of the delinquent "My friend, Sims Reeves," he said quizzically. "I regret his inability to fulfill his engagement owing," he added, with caustic severity, "to an unfortunately amusing and highly facetious cold."

Holme and Philadelphia.

The gridiron pattern upon which Philadelphia was laid out was the work of Thomas Holme, the surveyor general of Pennsylvania. The design, however, was Penn's own. Little seems to be popularly known of Thomas Holme, although some of his descendants still live in the city and bear his name, but it is said that all of his vast tract of land and his city lots have long since passed out of the possession of his family.

Two Views.

The senior partner was talking to the junior partner. "I notice the bookkeeper stays after office every evening." "Good sign. He's willing to work." "Bad sign. Must be monkeying with the books."—Louisville Courier-Journal.

A True Optimist.

An optimist is a man who, despite experience, hopes to recover from the excesses of his summer vacation in time to meet his Christmas bills in January.—Louisville Courier-Journal.

When in town call at the Courier office and let us tell you what will cost to have the name of your farm printed on your letterheads and envelopes. A little advertising will pay you big interest on the money invested.

Mr. and Mrs. Robert Gard and their daughter of Clarkes, were in this city Friday.

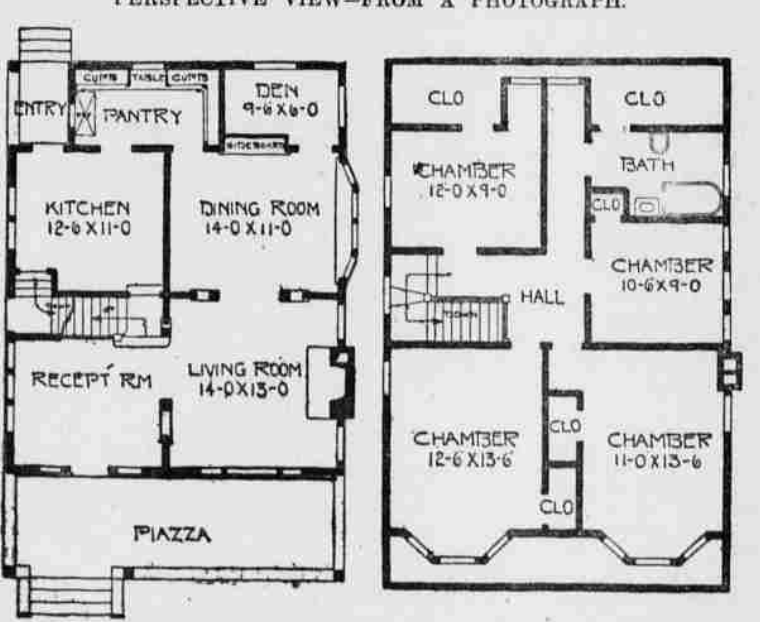
CASTORIA For Infants and Children. The Kind You Have Always Bought Bears the Signature of Dr. J. C. Hatcher. In Use For Over Thirty Years CASTORIA. Promotes Digestion, Cheerfulness and Rest. Contains neither Opium, Morphine nor Mineral. NOT NARCOTIC. Perfect Remedy for Constipation, Sour Stomach, Diarrhoea, Worms, Convulsions, Feverishness and Loss of Sleep. At 6 months old 3 Doses - 35 CENTS. GUARANTEED UNDER THE FOOT-LAMP BRAND COPY OF WRAPPER. THE CENTAUR COMPANY, NEW YORK CITY.

INDIVIDUALITY IN DESIGN.

Design 736, by Glenn L. Saxton, Architect, Minneapolis, Minn.



PERSPECTIVE VIEW—FROM A PHOTOGRAPH.



FIRST FLOOR PLAN. SECOND FLOOR PLAN.

The exterior of this house represents individuality in design. The roof treatment gives the appearance of a story and a half bungalow, yet all of the windows are full height. There are four good sized rooms in the first story, besides a large pantry and den. Size, 28 feet wide and 32 feet deep over the main part. Full basement. First story, 9 feet; second story, 8 feet. Finish in first story clear quality of red oak, with birch or southern pine throughout second story. Maple or birch floors throughout both stories. Cost to build, exclusive of heating and plumbing, \$3,500.

Upon receipt of \$1 the publisher of this paper will supply a copy of Saxton's book of plans, "American Dwellings." It contains about 250 up to date designs of cottages, bungalows and residences costing from \$1,000 to \$6,000.

BLACKSMITH CARriage REPAIRING. A CARRIAGE THAT IS REPAIRED AND REPAINTED by you couldn't tell from the new article, for we will make it just as good as it ever was. If your horses need shoeing you will find us good judges of a horse's hoof and what kind of a shoe it needs, and our work will be properly and scientifically done. If you want anything done in our line we guarantee satisfaction. Owen G. Thomas Oregon City, Ore.

This Coupon Good for 10 J.N. Green Stamps FREE. If presented upon making purchase of 50 cents or more, these stamps will be in addition to the regular stamp given with purchase. BANNON & COMPANY DEPARTMENT STORE Oregon City, Oregon. Owen G. Thomas Oregon City, Ore.