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It begins to look like there was more than physicians behind the county health officer scrap.

next Tuesday and let Clackamas run its own county.

Daily the first page of the Enter-prise gets more like the Portland News.

Who are the democrats going to

The Oregon Industrial Welfare commission fixes \$9.25 as the minimum wage for women clerks. The twenty-five cents is doubtless picture show money.—Buffalo, N. Y. Courier.

Next week Tuesday is election day. The man or woman who can vote and does not should be deprived of voting and no one should ever listen to their protests against state, county or city

Dr. van Brakel stands charged with having done more to clean up Oregon City than any health officer in twenty years. He should not have done it. He

One man, E. B. Tongue of Hillsboro is the district attorney for four big counties. How many of you in this county ever saw him? Vote for the county attorney bill next Tuesday and let us HAVE a district attorney.

While this constnat turmoil in the city is expensive advertising, yet it is boosting a new form of city govern-ment faster than any other means could boost it. Public sentiment is strong for a change from bluster to business. All it needs is a Moses.

A year ago the voters of this county showed their confidence in Gilbert L. Hedges by giving him a landslide votfor district attorney. Next Tuesday you may show it again by a vote FOR the county attorney bill, which will

It has been openly charged, oveh signature, in this paper, that physi-cians of Oregon City have clearly vi-olated the health laws in this city. But we haven't seen any complaints filed by the district attorney or any denials by the medical association. And some

At present one man is elected for each judicial district. Our judicial district comprises four counties. One man is. is responsible for the enforcement of law in these four counties. One man has a deputy in each county, and this deputy is responsible, NOT TO THE PEOPLE, BUT TO ONE MAN, THE DISTRICT ATTORNEY.

When I read the criticism of Presi dent Wilson's Mexican policy in the Oregonian, I wondered how many of would be extreme folly to sacrifice one soldier for all the dollars speculators investors have invested in

ported by anything but the consent of the governed-Woodrow Wilson.

Yet some papers and some people want the president to intervene Mexico, and send down a lot of ou American boys to be shot.

MAKING GOOD

Although less than three months in the office of county judge, yet gener

"Judge Anderson is making good." He, and the commissioners with hin are certainly doing their best to make good, and the people know it.

Generally the people believe, they know, that Judge Anderson is honest dead honest, and on the spuare.

He may, and no doubt will make some mistakes, but they will not be serious, for he gives the most careful consideration and investigation to all

his backers promised, and he is get-ting the confidence of the people of to make good.

IS IT WORTH IT?

Clackamas County has too many Vote for the county attorney bill little country school houses all too poorly equipped. Clackamas County has too many school teachers all too

Think of these when you vote on that \$175,000 extra appropriation for the Eugene University next Tuesday.

How many boys and girls of Cack-mas county are at the state college? amas county are at the state college? keep on kicking because his father. How many boys and girls are there in Clackamas county who can never er brothers for the bare land he works go to Eugene, because their parents simply cannot send them?

During the last campaign the Court finer sense of justice then his father.

During the last campaign the Cour-ier showed that outside of the pupils

chools.
The state University costs far too

will be a candidate for county treas-urer next year, to succeed J. A. Tufts. How much is the exemption of H. L.

know he is true blue.

The next administration of a county this for us without any particular pounds, will play the same squeeze on treasurer is going to be some job, as trouble, and the information would that office will then have added the entire tax collection of the county, and in addition to the present duties it is

going to be the most important office in the county.

And Mr. Staats is certainly qualified for just such a position if any man is. He is particularly fitted and educated along these lines. He can eat up figures, is accurate, thorough, and

Would the Clackamas County Medical Association submit the matter Judge Anderson's county health ficer oppointment to the people to de-

Would they dare?

Isn't it a matter for those to be governed to decide, rather than for a ozen physicians to determine? people are satisfied, why loctors making such a fuss, and why

The expense of putting the matter ip to the people would no doubt be ess than the expense of the litigation, or now that the matter is started, it

un the politics of the county are not elping to move the M. D. checkers? It looks very much so, and if it is

let them hop to it.

Combined with the medical ring won't make the voters feel any more But some Oregon City men are near

the county. Level headed, practical, Huerta to resign, and if he refuses, careful and considerate—he is bound there is only one course left—inter-

Once upon a time there was a carpenter—or maybe he was a blacksmith or brickmason or lawyer—who had a son. The father, during the boy's younger years, gave him all the benefits and protection of a comfortable home. But when as a jouth, the boy began earning money of his own the father said:

THE UNGRATEFUL SON

"Son, I have provided for you during a long period. Now that you are able to pay your own way and are still enjoying the pro-tection and conveniences of my roof I think it but fair that you contribute to the expenses of the household."

Whereupon the son exhibited great grief and anger. "You are fining me for my industry," he wailed. "There ought to be a law against it."

We suspect that this ungratful youth lived in Oregon City. -Portland Oregonian.

more than you do Eugene.

The Courier is not opposed to higher education, but it favors lower addication first.

How many boys and girls of Courier is not opposed to higher education first.

The Oregonian is not telling the work away from those here, it will bring a nice little hell to the coast.

finer sense of justice than his father, ier showed that outside of the pupils who live in Eugene, it cost the state of Oregon \$1,000 a head for every student, and this statement was never ground rent for their older brothers. hen these idlers and their children will have to work for their living just

the following simple questions for the

The state University costs far too much for its product—its a poor investment—and until it can greatly increase its output with the same running expenses, you will get far more education for your taxation if you will put the amount in your country schools.

There is too much politics, too much pull, too much influence on legislation by the Eugene University to make it look just right and smell good, and until it looks better and smells better, better let your education, like charity, begin at home.

the following simple questions for the Courier?

We know that Harry L. Corbett, W. M. Ladd, H. E. Failing, W. C. Alword, A. C. Spencer and Charles S. Briggs paid nearly \$30,000 fighting against the proposal to exempt personal property and improvements from taxes, and levy a gradual tax on the great landlords. Part of this money went to help pass the so-called Household Furniture Exemption Bill. How much were these wealthy men and their wives assessed in 1912 for the "household furniture, jewelry,"

the "household furniture, jewelry," and other things exempted from tax WOULD BE STRONG CANDIDATE by the bill they got through at the 1912 November election? We would It is currently rumored around the county that J. O. Staats of this city, will be a candidate for county treas-

We would like to compare the exhow against him.

Mr. Staats would be doubly strong the exemption the farmers and wage Mr. Staats would be doubly strong the exemption the farmers and wage congress.

for the reason that there is not a better qualified man in the state for the position, and that he has a long line of admirers and friends who know he is true blue.

The next administration of a county the formula of the county of the exemption the farmers and wage congress.

And either result will be well worth the legislation.

I believe the same power that takes 80 cents per. bushel Brazilian coffee and makes you pay 80 cents for two particular reports will play the same squeeze on the control of a county. be of general public interest.

COUNTY ATTORNEYS

Portland Journal

The referendum has been revoked against the legislative act giving each county in Oregon a persecuting attorelection November 4. There is every reason why the voters should give it their approval.
Under the present system Oregon

attorneys for thirty four counties. One of the districts includes six counties two districts include four counties each, three districts include three counties each, and only two districts Multnomah and Baker, are limited to one county each. Each district has one

This method of looking after each he worked years to gain. county's business was well enough Oregon was younger. But it it not efficient now. Public business has increased tremendously; vital lega uestions are arising daily. The need of an attorney on the ground, avail-able at all times, is felt by county officers and county boards. There is no reason why questions of law offecting large interests of the taxpayers should be decided by assistants, too often im-

mature attorneys who accept appoint ment largely for the experience they will get in office.

The Fifth judicial district includes Clackamas, Clatsop, Columbia and Washington counties. The district attorney lives at Hillsboro in Washington county, while deputies look after to 1 much of the legal business of the other three counties. There is no critcism of Mr. Tongue or any of his as-sistants; the wonder is they are able to render as efficient service as they do. The system is wrong. Clatsop and

should have an attorney elected by the people to look after their special interests. Clackamas and Washington, with different problems, each should have its attorney resident in the county and loyal to the county's especial interests.

The district attorney system is con trary to the home rule principle. The system explains many instances of law's delay, often resulting in fail-ure of law. The district attorney is supposed to prosecute all criminal ases in his district, but it is physically impossible for a man residing n one county to keep close watch on aw violators in three or five counties. It is futile to expect one man to give efficient service as prosecutor of riminals in many counties.

The county attorney act passed by the last legislature should be approved by the voters in the interest of law enforcement. It should be approved in the interest of efficiency.

BY WHAT AUTHORITY?

Many Woodburn women now supose that because they are not registered they will not be allow-ed to vote at the city election next month. This is not the case. No one, wheher man or woman, has to register for the city election this fall. Every citizen of the United States who has attained the age of 21 years and has been a resident of Oregon for six months and of the city for thirty days will be entitled to vote in the city election whether registered or not .- Woodburn Indepen-

We would like to know whether this one of Attorney General Crawford's miscellaneous guesses or whether Editor Young's opinion. County Clerk
Mulvey cannot find any such law,
opinion or construction.

Whether Editation food for a week
But we don't understand how the

DEPENDS ON THE GOODS

Julius Kruttschnitt, of the Southern Pacific says of the results of the Panama Canal:

Immigrants from Europe will come by thousands. That will im-prove the labor market on this

The gentleman of the long name, representing a long railroad, isn't as well posted on labor markets as stock markets.

Thousands of immigrants from Europe will lengthen the Portland bread lines and recruit the I. W. W. army. It isn't the labor market that needs recruits, and the man with the K. name should know it, and does know t-knows there are two men for one job from Seattle to San Diego. What the coast needs is country de-

velopers, farmers, land clearers, stock raisers-men with some capital who will build homes and develope. If the Panama canal serves us with this class, the entire Pacific coast will

boom. If it brings the cheap laborers of Europe to undercut wages and take

Two little news items in the Portand papers last week interested me. One said the price of coffee was due or another advance. The other stated that the lumber

interests of Oregon had advanced the rice 50 cents per thousand. Coffee has long been on the free list. In Brazil, where it is grown, it is much in the nature of wheat.

It is sold for EIGHTY CENTS A
BUSHEL.

You and I pay from 30 to 45 cents PER POUND. Lumber was put on the free list

about a month ago, and its price has already BEEN ADVANCED. About three weeks ago a subscriber wrote me a personal letter and wanted to know what variety of a Democrat was, because of the Courier comment that the people would have to be shown before they would believe re-duced prices would follow tariff re-duction. The writer called attention to e Courier's advocacy of tariff reduction during the last campaign, and asked why the change.

There has been no change.
Tariff reduction SHOULD lower prices. Any kid knows that if an article can be brought into this country

I believe that the recent tariff bill It will give the people lowered pric-

es or it will show them the trusts are bigger than the tariff, greater than emption these rich men get now, with the people and more powerful than congress.

the tariff is reduced.

If this is true, we should know it, for then the remedy is for our country to own the trusts.

BOURNE'S BAD BREAK county in Oregon a persecuting attorney. There is no reason why such a law should be defeated at the special than Bourne. He asks for opinions on

> person to circulate an initiative, ref-erendum or recall petition for any pay.
>
> And trouble, may boost it along with vidual. Here's our opinion:

ayment for petition circulators. If it should become a law it would

prosecuting attorney and he has as-sistants in counties where he has no If it becomes a law Mr. Bou If it becomes a law Mr. Bourne would have destroyed in one day what

He says the bill would stop fraud n petition circulating. What fraud? Over 100 measures have been passed on by the people of Oregon, and fraud has only been claimed on three. It ap-One man went to the pen and others pears that it cannot be located there would have gone there if they had been prosecuted. The 3 per cent fraud doesn't look as if it needed any state council, it would seem, would be to wide legislation.

gone on the ballot by voluntary circu-lation of petitions, and Mr. Bourne The change of should know it.

later when paid circulators put it on the ballot the people passed it 10 street stairway will probably be used more than all the other stair-In 1910 organized labor tried the

patriotic act and fell down. Paid cirpeople made it a law by 20,000 ma- location. This state legislature had bills presented to it in 1909, 1911, 1913, to correct some of the faults of the peo-

ple's power laws, but they absolutely efused. They did not want remedies They were waiting for a bill like Bourne's to kill them off. When payment to solicitors is abolished the big business corporations will be the only people who can make

use of the initiative, referendum and recall. They have the means. The litle man has not. If Mr. Bourne will send his petitions to the union labor organizations. to the grange, to the equity society to the farmer's union and to the lab oring class generally, he will get some

If he will send it to the public serrice corporations the lumber companes, the big business concerns, and the stand-pat politicians, he will find opularity.

and how little demand there is for

of what the people think of it

If petition circulators forge names send them to the pen. They'll quit. But cut out entirely paying men to cure signatures, and the initiative is a dead one so far as state laws are pointment?

this paper is asking.

THE PELICAN

Among the accumulation of letters and papers during the editor's absence is this one, written on a scrap of paer, with the orders, "Give this to Brown."

A funny old bird is the pelican; His bill can hold more than his belican.

Enough food for a week Henry Spiess?

Has Dr. Schultze ever studied bac- returned if it does not help you.

PRINCIPAL PORTLAND AGENTS FOR LADIES HOME JOURNAL PATTERNS, ALL THE LATEST STYLES IN ALL SIZES AT 10c & 15c EACH FULL LINE OF EMBROIDERY PATTERNS PRICED AT 10c & 15c, MAIL ORDERS CAREFULLY FILLED-PARCEL POST PACKAGES SENT PREPAID TO ALL POINTS WHERE CHARGES DO NOT EXCEED 5 PER CENT OF THE PURCHASE PRICE.



A Superb Showing and Sale of Women's Suits, \$10.50, \$18.50 to \$30.00

Its the most extraordinary display of handsome, fashionable models in the new colorings and materials ever shown at this store—and for style, work-manship and prices—Values are uncomparable.

This week we place on sale a greats pecial purchase of Women's Suits—the very latest creations for late Fall and Winter wear—and like their predecessors, they aren't going to remain with us long, so beautifully designed and reasonably priced are they—See them tomorrow or the next day if you can make it convenient to do so-They are made of the

finest navy blue Serges—the most popular mixtures and plain shades—The Coats are Skinner satin lined and are perfectly tailored—they come with plain back or slightly trimmed and are shown principally in the cutaway styles—The Skirts are plain tailored and are shown in draped models or with side slit—We know that they cannot be equaled elsewhere in quality, style and workmanship at anywhere near the figures quoted for this sale-There is ample variety to suit any taste and a price to suit every purse— You have unlimited choice at \$10.50; at \$12.50; at \$15.00; at \$18.50 to \$30.00.

A Great Exposition of New Dress Goods and Silks

women everywhere are eagerly secking information about the new fashions. Our Dress Goods and Silk Sections are veritable storehouses of accurate enlightenment, rightly illustrated object lessons on what is newest and most desirable. You will find here

hosts of exquisite and really exclusive materialsthings that cannot be obtained in other Portland stores. All excel in the beauty and charm of their colorings and designs anything we have ever shown before. Come, make your selections while assortments are at their best.

New Brocaded Satin Charmeuse at \$1.50 to \$2.50

The most popular weaves and colorings are here in an unlimited showing-particularly attractive are the new 40-inch brocaded satin Charmeuse and the new Silk Crepes—high class, pure silk fabrics of beautiful finish and perfect weave; they are shown here in all the correct new shades and are matchless values per, yard at\$1.50, \$2.00 and \$2.50

NEW JOUET CREPE DE CHINES, full 42 inches wide-a rich, elegant fabric shown in charming new printed effects in the latest colorings-Come and enjoy the beauty of this showing—Considering the width and quality of these silks they are most moderately priced at, yard\$2.50

Just Opened—a Great Lot of Egyption, Turkish and Bulgarian Velvets at \$1.50, \$2.00 and \$2.50 a Yard.

Decidedly effective colorings in the new fancy Egyptian, Turkish and Bulgarian Velvets-many exclusive designs-it is an assortment that far surpassed any previous showing—either here or elsewhere— They are the finest of high class yelvets of the exceptional value per yard. at ...\$1.50, \$2.00 and \$2.50

New Brobades and Matlisse Weaves,

The Finest of Wool Fabrics, at \$2 Very cleverly woven, fine, imported, all wool fabrics that are extremely fashionable—They come in a great range of patterns and in all the desirable new colors-they are full 46 inches wide and are of splen-

Scintella—one of Priestley's New Weaves-Silk and Wool Fabric \$1.50

It is a rich, elegant dress material shown in both plain and brocaded weaves and in exquisite color combinations—it is part wool and part silk and comes full 44 inches wide—It makes up beautifully and must be seen to be appreciated—It is very moderately priced for a high-grade fabric at yard\$1.50

Beautiful New Goods

You are invited to come and see-The New Broadcloths-New Poplins-New Coatings-New Cream Colored Fabrics-New Scotch Plaids, etc.-We promise you unsurpassed values in any wanted weight, weave or color.

ELEVATOR ON EIGHTH ST.

Petitions are in Circulation for Change to Avoid Expense and Delay Several petitions are in circulation And by the way, a half dozen or so

in the city asking that the elevator other members of the Clackamas be changed to Eighth street, one of County Medical Association might alwhich has been left at the Courier han Bourne. He asks for opinions on the bill.

The bill makes it a crime for any this is the best way out of litigation we will make it more specific—indi-From satements of many people this

paper knows there is and has always Mr. Bourne might just as well in-itiate a bill to repeal the initiative ref-erendum and recall as to prohibit the of backing. When the elevator proposition was absolutely kill these measures and the first brought up there was a strong haps there will be a few more he may

effort under way to have the location tackle. of Eighth street on he ballot, but better council prevailed, as it was feared business men above Eighth street would work against it. So it was left to the Council and no protest was made at its location on Seventh street But that location seems very re-

locate it at Eighth street, on the city's No state wide measure has ever own property, and avoid a lot of ex-The change of the postoffice will hould know it. make a great difference with the The Grange tried it and failed, and nightly tide of the people, and the

ways combined. Then, too, the busi-

ness of the city is fast drifting north, and it will be but a question of a little time when an elevaor or revolving stairway will be a necessity at this Two or three compromise proposit ions have been presented to City Engineer Noble for consideration, but the neral sentiment is they are not prac-ney Pills quickly relieved me of kid-able. One is v-shaped walks running ney and bladder trouble, evinced by ticable. One is v-shaped walks running each way to Sixth and Seventh, with the elevator at the depot, and another to have the elevator located at the worn-out and I am better in every

DOCTOR, WILL YOU ANSWER? Let us Put These Matters "Squarely

head of the alley where the jail is lo-

cated, and running up to Seventh.

up to the People" Here are a few questions the Cour ier would like to ask Dr. Schultze, if he will answer them. Quite a numbe of people in the county are interested in them:

He was appointed county health officer by Judge Beatie, just before the judge was recalled. Why was the appointment kept a secret? Why was it never published in the county court records? Why did Dr. Schultze keep it a dead secret, and allow Judge Anderbut a person may inherit a weakness son to believe there had been no ap-

And why, did he later go before "What is Bourne thinking of?" is the new county court and present his Ohio, says: "A few years ago I was the question Clackamas county and resignation? Why did he not refuse in a very bad run-down condition, and the appointment when Judge Beatie the physician told me I had consump-made it, if he did not want the office? tion. I tried another physician, and Was this acceptance of the appoint-ment and the secrecy that followed a lung. I quit the physicians and 'frame-up?"

Was it believed by the Medical As-ociation and Dr. Schultz that the recall would fail, and after the election he (Dr. Schultz) would resign before Judge Beatie, and then another physician backed and endorsed by the Medical Association, would be re-ap- the digestive organs and gives the

patient strength to throw off incipient pulmonary diseases. And why does not Dr. Schultze an-Try a bottle of Vinol with the unwer the communications of Rev. derstanding that your money will be

WANTED—A bull calf from 12 to 15 months old. Holstein preferred. Ad-dress Particulars and Price to C. Mohaupt, Rt. 2., Oregon City. Dr. Schultze has seen fit to attack WANTED-Elderly lady to take care of children and do house work, adas competent.

state when, and how long, and while

he is answering will he, this medical

critic, tell an interested public how long he attended a medical school?

matter "squarely up to the people."

He has opened the scrap, now let

CRYING FOR HELP

Lots of It in Oregon City But Daily

Growing Less

Not another organ in the whole

Not one more important to health.

The kidneys are the filters of the

When they fail the blood becomes

foul and poisonous.

There can be no health where there

Backache is one of the frequent in-

lications of kidney trouble.

It is often the kidney's croy for

have done for overworked kidneys.

Read what Doan's have done for

regon City people. Mrs. John Beers, 204 Centre St

Oregon City, Ore., says: "Doan's Kid-

pain in my back and a tired feeling.

can do my work without becoming

For ale by all dealers. Price 50

Remember the name-Doan's-and

SEVERE BRONGHIAL COUGH

Doctors Feared Lung Trouble,

Restored to Health by Vinol.

The medical profession does not be-

lieve that lung troubles are inherited,

Mrs. Kate Heckman, Springfield

Vinol soothes and heals the inflam-

ed surfaces and allays the cough,

Vinol creates an appetite, strengthens

or tendency to them.

recommend 'Vinol'."

cents. Foster-Milburne Co., Buffalo, New York, sole agents for United

elp. Heed it.

espect.'

States.

The kidneys often cry for help.

ody more delicately constructed;

swer in next week's Courier.

teriology? If so, will he please to FOR SALE-22 acres of land one half

dress W. T. Forward, O. C. Rt. 6, or Phone Farmers 138. He has stated he wants to put this Let him commence by squaring away on the above questions, and ORDWOOD TIMBER on 80 acres when he gets them cleared up, perfor sale. Two and one-half miles from Clackamas Southern railroad at Beaver Creek, Will sell whole or

in tracts. Write or apply to Wm.

work, ad-

mile from city limits at Mt. Pleas-ant. Will sell all or small tracts,

Will take City property in exchange. Enquire at this office.

him stay in. Now watch for his an-Jones, R. R. 3, Oregon City, Ore. FOR SALE-All kinds of pigs, F. E.

Parker, Oregon City, Rt. 3 Can't look well, eat well, or feel well with impure blood. Keep the blood pure with Burdock Blood Bitters. Eat imply, take exercise, keep clean and good health is pretty sure to follow.

Consult Man Takes 350 Pople Every Day

\$1,00 a bottle.

in the United States and the surprising truth is that most cases are Read what Doan's Kidney Pills preventable with timely, intelligent

> These appalling facts should warn us that after sickness, colds, overwork or any other drains upon strength, Scott's Emulsion should be promptly and regularly used because tubercular germs thrive only in a weakened system.

The tested and proven value of Scott's Emulsion is recognized by the greatest specialists because its medical nourishment assimilates quickly to build healthy tissue; aids in the development of active, life-sustaining blood corpuscles; strengthens the lungs and builds physical force without reaction. Scott's Emulsion is used in tuberculosis camps because of its rare body-building, blood-making properties and because it contains no alcohol or habit-forming drug,

Be sure to insist on Scott's. Scott & Bowne, Bloomfield, N. J. 13-76

Why not get vour started on 'Vinol.' Today I am perfectly healthy, and that is why I from the MILL, direct and save money? Let me figure

1000 loads of WOOD for sale or trade.

on your lumber bill.

George Lammers
Beaver Creek, Route 3

name at the May primaries for gov-ernor? With Governor West out of the running, it will be necessary to find the best Oregon has to win next year.

should have been indicted. Remove

make him county attorney.

wonder why.

the sons of the editroial department would get out on the firing line if this country butted in? I go more on such expressions as that of ex-Vice President Fairbanks, who said, "It

Nowhere can a government endure which is stained by the blood or sup-

ally the expression is heard

Judge Anderson is proving all that

ontradicted. How much a head are the country boys and girl getting in the district as the younger sons are doing now. schools.

Will the Oregonian kindly answer

who will have served his second term. Just how much there is behind the sons-in-law under that exemption rumor, remains to be seen, but if Mr. Staats does run, it will take some incidence of taxation," whatever that I believe that the recent tariff bill will prove to be of the greatest value to this country, for it will do one of two things.

It will give the people lowered priccombing of Clackamas county to find may mean? a candidate who will stand much of a We would

TRY IT ON

Why not?

going to be some scrap. And many people are wondering if back of this all there is not something beside the doctors.

If the hands of those who formerly

The people pretty plainly expressed hemselves last fall on the political ring of this county!

ighted. Matters are framing up for a cricis in Mexico, and the foreign powers behind the Monroe doctrine have compelled President Wilson to take a stand. He will issue an ultimatum to

It Is Said That

John D. Rockerfeller is the greatest example of pure successful calculation on on earth. He built his fortune, not by guessing or taking chances but by keeping clearly in mind all the facts of his situation. During his whole career he has used the banks. Whether you want to achieve what he did or not, it is only wise to follow his plan of saving and using money.

The Bank of Oregon City OLDEST BANK IN CLACKAMAS COUNTY