OREGON CITY COURIER

31st YEAR

OREGON CITY, ORE., THURSDAY, DEC, 25 1913.

No. 31

MEXICO, LAND OF

ciety of Equity, and has the largest

circulation from Portland to Salem.

STAND SIDE BY SIDE.

THE LAND OF "MON YANNA"

Where Everything Runs , Smoothly and it is Always Afternoon

(M. J. Brown, Courier, Oregon City)

Next week will close this series of travel letters, and this letter will tell you something about Mexico and the Mexicans—a little of the inside stuff that perhaps you don't know.

If I was hunting a nerve sanitari-um, I would go to Mexico, for there is never a jar in that country.

I see you smile, but I am not writ-

ing of war days. I know Villa is jarring Huerta and Huerta President Wilson, but I am speaking of ordinary life in the Republic.

Everything is soft and easy in Mexico, from the pronunciation to "rolling" a "Gringo." A Mexican is never strengous If he sticks a knife into your vitals he will do it with quietness and grace. It is a land of rest, music and quietness. Get onto enough of the lingo to make yourself understood, go in bunches of two or three, and you can have the quiet-est and yet the most interesting trips you ever dreamed of.

The whole country is simply saturated with lore, traditions, ruins and mysteries, and you can find most anything that appeals to you, from Cortez love affairs to a cock fight. Just try to comprehend that Mexico was on the job when the abandoned cliff homes of Arizona were running wide open—inhabited by men who builded great pyramids and stone cities, but who put no historic records in tin boxes when they laid the cor-ner stones. They left the ruins, but no names behind. And quite modern in comparison with the mysterious old ruins, is the time of the Toltecs, in the year 648, who came north from "somewhere." And this word "somewhere" has to account for a lot of

weak spots in Mexico's early days.

But 1 am not going to write history or traditions. I'll bring you down to the present so quick that it will jar even a greaser.

The Toltees disappeared as myster-iously as they showed up. Like the cliff dwellers they left no history of their coming or going, and Mexican history jumps you from 1050 to 1200 at a pace that exceeds all modern speed stunts, and then we run on up to Cortez' time, and you know the

And today you can find in Mexi-co almost all the types from the Aztecs of seven hundred years ago to the brigands who are generals in the rebel army.

There are the blanketed Indians. stalwart and proud; flashily dressed Mexicans of the better class; peons in rags and hunger; women who have the old Toltec beauty in their eyes; boys in sandals of the fashion of a thousand years ago; women with beautiful gems, nearly all in their ears; hard looking old hags of women, who do men's work and eat anything hogs miss-all these types you will see in Mexico, and you can usually find them in one pueblo crowd.

And there is always merriment, always music, always coquetry, but never a jarring sound. Everything is quiet, gentle, restful, and after you have mingled with these Aztec de-scendants for a few days, you wonder how they ever can work at all, and you more than wonder how a war ever got under headway. Even in their drunken brawls the trouble is done quietly and deliberately, as if it re-quired too much exertion to get real

excited and noisy.

If you can't talk any Spanish, and you have your mouth and eyes as wide open as a farmer on his first trip to New York, well the Mexicans have taken your measure, and what they will do to you will be plenty.

They can distinguish between the greenhorn and the real "turista" on sight. The newcomer is stalked as a quarry, while the "turesta" is bowed and scraped to—with the hand always behind, opened and begging. The Mexicans are beautiful and persistent beggars-mind you, I refer to the lower classes who hang around the pueblos. A fellow did me a trifling favor, brought me a gourd of water from the next room, and then he just stood there and smiled and smirked, so plainly asking for change by his actions that I gave him a dime to be rid of him, and then he followed me

like a dog all day.
The common class Mexican is honest and honorable after a fashion—the Greaser fashion. You will have to count your change carefully when he hands it to you, but you have to do that with your home folks. But here is a peculiar trait, and it is a pretty general trait. Iwill illustrate it by

A few years ago he was over in the Santa Rosa mountains mining. The Yaquis raided them and drove them out. He had about \$2,000 in gold, dust and nuggets. The Indians were in wait for them as they started for the and nuggets. The Indians were in wait for them as they started for the Texas border to rob them. It was their game to scare them out of the mountains then rob them on the trail home. The Texan gave the gold to a Mexican who he had known for three years, and he slipped through and delivered every ounce of it safely in Del Rio. Six months later he said he, with a bunch of cattle buyers, was held up and robbed, and the Mexican who robbed him was the

made good. As soon as delivered, the obligation was off, and then he robbed the man who trusted him. And that is

If you want to buy anything from a Mexican, souvenirs, drawn work, relics, etc., you want to take all day for it. The first price is not the last WHERE ANCIENT AND MODERN

WHERE ANCIENT AND MODERN

WHERE ANCIENT AND MODERN your own price.

The things you buy will cost little or much, depending on yourself as a trader, and on what you buy. You can get a god or an idol for two-bits, and drawn work, handkerchiefs, mantle scarfs, collars, doilies, etc., run all the way from 50 cents to eight or ten dollars, and at the prices they first quote you they are bargains. Silver novelties, beautifully made of Mexican filigree, are great bargains, and sapphires, pearls, opals, topaz and emerals can be bought at genuine bargains, if you are a Yankee at bargaining and know the gems, and if you don't you can be trimmed most pie

when you get into the sarapes, or zarapes, you will have to go some, which ever way you spell them. They are the shoulder blankets that make the Mexicans so picturesque, and you can get them all the way from five to five hundred dollars. The weave and the age fix the price, and there is about as much fake in them as in Navajo blankets. Mantillas, beautifully designed and embroidered, can be bought for from ten to forty dollars. In the city art stores you will pay from \$50 to \$150. Pieces of onyx can be bought for a dime. I bought an ancient mately.

the robes and sleep outside, but my Texan friend said no. He explained that an American was seldom molest-

ed if a guest; that Mexican hospitality forbade it, but sleeping outside would be too big a temptation. So we toughed it out inside the 'dobie.

As to the feed, it is good or bad according to what quality of man it is set before. If you are thoroughbred enough to take the dishes on trust and

you see medley, if that is what you want-I never cared much for this line. The old ways, the inland towns, where foreign influences have barely touched, always had more fascination. I would rather look at an ancient two wheeled water cart, than a bull fight; a sandaled peon than a bail-

adeara (dancing girl.) In these railroad towns you will see mingled in the eating and drink-ing houses, students and bill fighters; the flashy artist models and demure maids who drop their eyes if you look in their direction; fresh young bloods who come to "get wise" and the women who help them in wisdom; men who have traveled in all lands and women who were never 20 miles from home; the gaudy rich, the gaudy poor; the millionaire and

they say they never "start" anything furnish the instrumental music. down in the monyana land.

I have written about 2,000 words.

and as I glance over it, how pitifully little it conveys of what wonderful Mexico, the new and the old really is. It would take volumes to give you any idea of the witchery of this great

country. Five centuries may be seen in five minutes in Mexico. The partially nude savage, an aborigine descendant, will dodge the carriage of a modern mil-lionaire; the ancient donkey on a two-wheeled cart will be passed by a 1913 touring car. Cheers for the bull fighter may be heard in a Yankee's Coney Island park. The highway that Cortez built hundreds of years before the first locomotive was invented is now paralleled with a standard railroad. The Aztec sacrificial rock, the Calendar stone; the wireless tele-graph and the American promoter. You can see women grinding corn on matette stones and brokers getting Wall street market quotations without leaving your tracks. You can buy pulque poured from a pig skin bot-tle into a wine glass made in Pittseneral trait. Iwill illustrate it by burg, and Americans playing golf on little incident my partner, a Texan, fields that have been drenched with

> Mexico, or were before the war started, and every last one of them holds to the customs and costumes of

There are 40 tribes of Indians which remain true to the old days and

who robbed him was the man who glishmen, who are Johnny Bulls still.

There are as many Germans, land from Eagle Pass to the rubber the was trusted to do what the white men dared not do with the money. He was put on his honor and the man who are Johnny Bulls still.

There are as many Germans, land from Eagle Pass to the rubber forests of the south—the most interesting country on the western continuent.

To give the office force a holiday the Courier is printed a day earlier this week, and in consequence con-siderable matter received too late has

Ivan Chase son of Mrs. Chase, of this city, was visiting her and other reletives and friends here Tuesday. Mr. Chase is a newspaper man, and is connected with the Commoner at Colfax, Wash.

Redmen's Big Time January 10 The Redmen's big annual dance parade and war dance will pack Busch's big hall to the limit on the night of January 10. This annual ball has become a city feature.

Firemens' Banquet Monday Night Next Monday night the fire de-partment will hold its annual ban-quet and will have a fine time. The oys have more than enrued a joily time at the recent fires, and the pe generally wish them all ands of

HERE'S SOME BARGAIN This Should Put the Courier on a

Many Prominents Will Attend

Among the grand officers of the I. O. O. F. Lodge, who will attend the 60th anniversary of the Oregon City Order, on New Year's Eve. are Henry J. Taylor, grand master of Pendleton; William H. Galloway, deputy grand master of Salem; G. A. Pague, grand patriarch of Ontario; Mrs. Charlotte Woodman, president Rebekah Assemof Portland; Hon. Grant B. Dimick, past grand master Oregon City; Thomas F Ryan past grand master of Salem. Judge Dimick will make the address of welcome, and Thomas F. Ryan will give the history of the

the gaudy poor; the millionaire and the peon beggar.

You can find this crowd in one room in any tourist town—if you hunt it, yet this crowd always stays within the bounds. Merry yes, but never boisterous or maudlin. There is a certain limit that all seem to know and appreciate. How American bloods can keep within it I don't know, but they say they never "start" anything the after of the evening will be 671 candidates for the different state and county offices, who, having no primaries to ed William Grisenthwaite of Beaver Creek as county sealer of weights and measures.

Tuesday Judge Anderson appointing the different state and county offices, who, having no primaries to ed William Grisenthwaite of Beaver Creek as county sealer of weights and measures.

F. G. Buchtel, Deputy State Sealer, of the state office at Salem has been here instructing the appointe in his work, and testing the appointe in his of the city serve the supper. The committee having the affair in charge are here instructing the appointe in his work, and testing the apparatus that goes with the position. Just when Mr. Gladstone Couple Marries Charles T. Sievers, a well known goes with the position. Just when Mr. Grisenthwaite will commence work is

Prompt Action by Senator Chamber-

At a meeting of Meade Post on December 4th, a petition to Congress requesting the passage of that body of of Oregon Washburn to \$30 per. month and it was unanimously enmonth and it was unanimously endorsed by the post and was signed by all the county and city officials. The petition was forwarded to Senator Chamberlain with the request that the matter might receive early continuously endorsed by the post and was signed by all the sealer to test scales and measures of every kind, but to prosecute dealers or individuals who give short weights, measures, short cord wood or the matter might receive early continuously endorsed by the post and was signed by all the sealer to test scales and measures of every kind, but to prosecute dealers or individuals who give short weights, measures, short cord wood or the matter might receive early continuously endorsed by the post and was signed by all the sealer to test scales and measures of every kind, but to prosecute dealers or individuals who give short weights, measures, short cord wood or the matter might receive early continuously endorsed by the sealer to test scales and measures of every kind, but to prosecute dealers or individuals who give short weights, measures, short cord wood or the matter might receive early continuously endorsed by the post and was signed by all the sealer to test scales and measures of every kind, but to prosecute dealers or individuals who give short weights, measures, short cord wood or the matter might receive early continuously endorsed by the post and was signed by all the scaler to test scales and measures of every kind, but to prosecute dealers or individuals who give short weight endorsed by the country of the cou

At the next meeting of the Post,

The burning out of a motor whose power regulated the heating system, caused the high school to adjourn on

in this city recently.

Frenchmen, who are as Frenchy as French can be. And ten to fifteen millions of Meyicans now trying to turn the wonder-ful old country into a war hell.

Some contrasts, eh? The Republic is one great wonder-

AGAIN PASSED

AND THERE IS TALK THAT MA YOR MAY VETO

Tooze Says he did Not Vote Against Franchises, but the Method

For the second time the Clackamas Southern and Portland & Oregon City franchises went through the coucil Monday night, and now the matter is up to Mayor Jones.

ancient matette stone, a Mexican corn of fused \$50.

I remember one night we had to put up at a little inland pueblo of about 100 'dobie huts.

It is seldom you will find a bed in these towns, and the bundles of skins in these dark room did not look good to me. I proposed that we carry out the robgs and sleep outside, but my Texan friend said no. He explain that an American to any can buy?

Same with Oregon City

Salem proposes to be the 372nd city in the United States to have a city manager under a commission government. The charter is now nearly completed and will be sub mitted to the voters some time in January. Medfordites are fighting manfully for the city manager plan of municipal government and Eugene—well, Eugene is—

Mayor Jones was not against the principle, and the manner in which they were rushed thru. He states he was sick at the former meeting when the ordinance passed the first reading, and that at the meeting Monday night debate was barred and three matters which he wished to have put into the franchise would not be listened to by the council.

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the session. He stated it would be impossible for him to be present, and that unless some changes were made in the franchise he might use the veto. After the series Manual that the session of the farmers and is president of the Farmers Equity Society of Clackamas county. veto. After the action Monday night he stated he would submit the mat-ter to City Attorney Stone and his action would be governed by his opin-

duty of any public official to repre-sent the wishes of the people who elected him.

The Carver franchise is not a per mit to gamble on. Mr. Carver will build the road and he won't be long doing it. It means a line to compete with the P. R. L. & P. Co., and the Southern Pacific, and when such a line water to be such as the such a line water to be such as the su line wants to come, and there is the money behind it to make it come, we can hardly afford the risk of losing it by quibbling over details.

GRISENTHWAITE APPOINTED

Judge Anderson Names him as County Sealer of Weights and Measures

goes with the position. Just when Mr. Grisenthwaite will commence work is not decided, but probably not until the first of the year.

the first of the year.

The position is an important one, and the law behind it imposes almost unlimited authority on the sealer. His apparatus runs from the 32d part of special act increasing the pension or special act increasing the pension or special act increasing the pension or scales, and he is also provided with all kinds of liquid and dry meas-

the matter might receive early con-sideration. weights, measures, anything else which comes under standard weights or measures.

If scales, which he tests, are found Dec. 28, word was received from the aulty, he condemns them, puts the Senator that he had introduced the official tag on them stating that they Senator that he had introduced the bill and that it had passed the first and second reading and had been referred to the committee on pensions. The prompt action of Senator Chamberlain prompted the Post to tender him a unanimous vote of thanks.

official tag on them stating that they are condemned, the tag must remain on until the scales are made correct and they must not be used until they opened his offices Tuesday morning, but quickly joined in the general laugh. Their many friends wish the measure, etc.

him a unanimous vote of thanks.

Veteran Washburn has never recovered from the effects of a wound received in front of Atlanta in 1864 and is now wholly incapable of performing manual labor.

or dry measure, etc.

Those who have scales or measures not standard, and are ignorant of the fault, will be given a chance to remedy them or procure others. But later violations will no doubt be rigidly

The purpose of the law is to make retailers, dealers, buyers, farmers, peddlers and others give a purchaser what he pays for. That Mr. Grisenthwaite will look

G. Mark, of Sanborn, N. D., was vides, there is no doubt. He is a man who has a head and will use it, and dealer who intends to be on the square will not have any trouble. But the man who does not intend to will go up against the real thing-for Gris-

Two Charters are Voted In. Both Willamette and Molalla voted on and passed their charters Monday, Willamette by a two to one majority and Molalla with only 18 opposition

Annexation Called Off The annexation election dated December 31, to vote on taking Willa-mette into West Linn, has been postponed, as it was determined there was not sufficient sentiment in Willamette to warrant it carrying.

Attorney Hedges Gets Non Suit County Attorney G. L. Hedges won a clean and rather notable victory for this county at Hillsboro Monday, when he secured a non suit in the damage action brought by H. M. Terry against the county.

Terry brought action for damages because of an automobile accident

near Milwaukie, while on his way to the Milwaukie Tavern, claiming de-fects in the highway, and on the grounds that he would not be likely to get justice in this county, the case was transferred to Hillsboro.

Attorney Hedges asked for a non pletely ruined. suit in the case, which was granted

by the judge.

The Courier learns on reliable authority that S. L. Casto of Carus, will be a Republican candidate for county clerk next year, and if he does run, he will be a formidable candidate for any man to go up against.

In Casto has lived in Clackamas

any man to go up against.

Mr. Casto has lived in Clackamas county nearly all his life, he is a man who makes and holds many friends, he is well educated and fully qualified for the office, and he would make the strongest kind of a run. His character and ability are above

criticism, he stands are high with the

The End, Not the Method The rural carriers at the Molalla As to the feed, it is good or bad according to what quality of man it is ask before. If you are thoroughbred renough to take the diches on trust and to put away the stews, soups, salads and sauces, you will get the biggest feed to you ever had for two bits. But if you must smift, taste, wonder and want to be shown, you will get thin in indiance will all them up to public view than all the newspapers combined.

We will give you Colliers and the Courter of the county of the c convention evidently disagree with the County Court of Clackamas Coun-

who Looks as if Most Anyone Can be Nominee Next Year

If laws are law, there will be some

Under them lawful primaries can- this extra cost? not be held next spring, and in order to play it safe, the chances are that candidates will resort to nomination and without the cost? by petition, and pass up the primar-ies, which cannot be held lawfully.

And should this means of nomina-tion prevail, as nearly as we can estimate there will be 671 candidates

were quietly married at the home of the young lady's parents last Sunday. The wedding was a complete surprise to the many friends of the young couple. Mr. and Mrs. Sievers will live

When Mr. Sievers returned to his offices in the Beaver Building after streamers, rice and old shoes and all the other time-honored accessories were ably looked after by friends of Mr. Sievers in the Beaver Building. "Attorney-at-Love," signs and "Do-mestic Relations a Specialty" added zest to the decorations. Mr. Sievers was winded for a minute when he opened his offices Tuesday morning, but quickly igined in the general ompliments of the season, in addition to the "best" for the future

FOR SALE OR TRADE-One stump wagon, value \$10.00; one Mandy Lee incubator, 200 eggs capacity, value \$10.00. \$50.00 takes the lot.

THREE BIG FIRES IN THREE NIGHTS

ELLIOTT BROS. BURN

ALL START AT SAME HOUR

Firemen do Splendid Work and Save Much Property

Saturday night the Chicago clothing store on Main street, south of the postoffice, was glutted by fire. Sunday night the Seventh street

Monday night Elliott Bros.' big store on Seventh street was partially ruined and the goods badly damaged by fire, smoke and water.

CASTO FOR COUNTY CLERK

It is Said Prominent and Capable Farmer will be Republican Candidate

The same hour, just after middle, was in this city of our Wednesday and Thursday.

Frank W. Osgood of Grand Rapids Mich., was in this city of our Wednesday and Thursday.

building was owned by George Har-

The Seventh street bakery could no doubt have been saved but for the torn up condition of the street with sewer ditches. Mr. McRoberts had been in the business but a few weeks, and was doing a prosperous business. The family lived over the bakery and had just returned from the theatre had just returned from the theatre in Portland when the fire broke out. We understand there was \$1,000 in-surance on the bakery. The building was owned by C. E. Cross of Prine-

fun in Oregon next year.

Two sections, regulating the time of the spring primaries and the closing of registration conflict. Both cannot be complied with and both are state statutes.

Under them lands and the closing the bankers one cent for the investment?

Why not wake up? We need good roads, but we need common sense more. Why pay the bankers 5 to 10 per cent for doing our business when we can do our own business without

Why should we issue bonds to the banks when this could be done direct

Do I hear you yell "paternalism?"
Yes, but we don't hear the bankers
yell when they are getting the pull. If I am wrong, come back at me and show how and where, and I will

show you more. W. W. Myers.

22 New Precincts Created Complying with a law passed at the last session of the legislature which provides that no voting pre-cinct shall have over 300 registered voters, the county court has been ob-

for this city, increasing by three.

The newly made precincts are: Ardenwald, out of Harmony, Barton from Damascus, Cottrell from Cascada Clarks from Highland, Dickey cently erected for the Vick store, this structure being 60 x 40 feet, and with a few months an addition of 60 ft from Damascus, Cottrell from Cascade, Clarks from Highland, Dickey Prairie from Molalla, Evergreen from Abernethy, Garfield from Estacads, Jennings Lodge from Gladstone, Liberal from Molalla, Milwaukie Heights from Oak Grove, Mount Pleasant from Canemah, Wilsonville from making a most desirable shipping from Canemah, Wilsonville from makin Pleasant Hill. It also changed the point. names of Canyon Creek to Colton, Harding to Logan, Milk Creek to Mu-lino, Cascade to Sandy, West Oregon City to West Linn.

Lawrence Ruconich, owner of a sa-con on Main street, has carried the loon on Main street, has carried the city liquor cases to the supreme court and the matter will be heard before that body and a final decision rendered. On account of an avalanche of work far behind, which he fell heir to, County Attorney Hedges was unable to take on the work and Attorney B. N. Hicks will represent the city. OR SALE OR TRADE—One stump puller with wire cable already to work. Value \$40.00; one large farm ney B. N. Hicks will represent the

Miss Elsie Tellford, who is a stu-What have you to offer? Address
N. C. Westerfield, Oregon City,
Ore., R. D. No. 2.

Miss Ensite Tellord, with it a dent of the University of Washington,
has arrived at her home in this city
to spend the mondays with her parents Mr. and Mrs. M. Telford.

Wanted! Women

Miss Mary Silvers and her brother who are students of the Mt. Angel Academy and College, have arrived in Oregon City, where they will spend the holidays with their mother, Mrs. Agnes Silvers.

Why don't the merchants put the town on the map? Oregon City has never tried to be a shipping place for the farm commodities. A few dozen eggs, a few sacks of potatoes and a few house of the potatoes are potatoes and a few house of the potatoes and a few house of the potatoes are potatoes and a few house of the potatoes are potatoes and a few house of the potatoes and a few house of the potatoes are potatoes and a few house of the potatoes are potatoes and a few house of the potatoes are potatoes and a few house of the potatoes are potatoes and a few house of the potatoes are potatoes and a few house of the potatoes are potatoes and a few house of the potatoes are potatoes and the potatoes are potatoes and a few house of the potatoes are potatoes and a few house of the potatoes are potatoes and a few house of the potatoes are potatoes and a few house of the potatoes are potatoes and a few house of the potatoes are potatoes and a few house of the potatoes are potatoes and a few house of the potatoes are potatoes and a few house of the potatoes are potatoes and a few house of the potatoes are potatoes are potatoes and

CITY LOCAL NEWS

If you want to buy, sell or trade, try

a small ad in The Courier-the best ad-

vertizing medium in Clackomas County

C. C. Clarke, of Boise Idaho, was in this city recently.

C. E. Lamb, of Vancouver, Wash., was in this city Friday. John Anderson, of Colton, was in this city Friday and Saturday.

CLOTHING STORE, BAKERY AND B. G. Leedy of Corvallis, was in this city Friday and Saturday. G. P. Giger, of Marquam, was in Oregon City Monday and Tuesday.

Phil Millet, of Aurora, was an Oregon City visitor Friday and Sat-

BROOD SOWS for Sale.—Address, W. W. Harris Route 3 Oregon City W. B. Patrick, of Spokane, Wash., was among those transacting busin in this city Monday and Tuesday. Mrs. Katherine Mortenson, of Mo-lalla, was ni Oregon City Friday and

Saturday. C. Krigbaum and wife of Estacada. were here Wednesday and Thursday. J. H. Young, of Silverton, was in this city Thursday and Friday. John Joy, of Vancouver, Wash., transacted business in Oregon City on

Saturday.

Prof. T. J. Gill has returned to Oregon City to spend the holidays. Mr. Gill is teaching the Dayton Prairie chool, Yamhill County.

Rev. E. A. Smith will preach at Logan next Sunday at 11:00 A. M., and at Evergreen schoolhouse at 3 P. M. His theme will be "Some Good New Year's Mottoes."

LIBERAL IS BOOMING Activity Along All Lines Follow Coming of Railroad

T. H. Burns, a prominent resident of Liberal, who is connected with the W. J. E. Vick store, was in this city Friday on business. Mr. Burns states there has been much activity in that part of the county since the completion of the new railroad and will still be greater as soon as the Clackamas Southern Railroad has completed its line through that section. The Vick Southern Railroad has completed its line through that section. The Vick store is well located near both rail-way lines Many people of that sec-tion are looking forward with inter-est to the completion of the latter railroad line, as it passes thru some Call congress together, put the tariff back on the people, issue bonds to the bankers, who in turn will deposit them with the U. S. treasurer, start more banks to rob the people, and without costing the bankers one cent for the investment?

Hult's Lumber Company has ship-ped out 25 carloads of railroad ties. The Smith Lumber Company has shipped 12 carloads of ties during the past two weeks, this shipment being

to Colorado Springs.

The first carload of prunes to leave that point was the product from Clark Brothers, of Liberal, to Portland, the shipment amounting to \$5,000, a large amount of oats and hay have also

been shipped from that section.

Silas Wright, a well known farmer of that section, has sold his clover seed amounting to about \$3,000. This was of excellent quality and found a ready demand. The Vick Company has shipped 3 carloads of potatoes to California.

There is a great future for the lit-tle town of Liberal. Last week a voting precinct was established at that place, and a few days ago Mr. Burns liged to add 22 voting precincts to the county, making 66 instead of 44. Seven precincts have been provided for this city, increasing the number by three.

The newly made precincts are: Ardenwald, out of Harmony, Barton doubt be placed into operation in the carly spring.

Who is to Blame? Last Saturday a farmer drove into town with a sick boy. He brought along six sacks of potatoes to help pay for the necessary expenses. Af-ter driving around to several stores he finally was favored to sall them.

as a trading point? Such an occur-rence as the above, does not happen in the little town of Canby. Should the Clackamas Southern be

ever completed and have connection

up against the real thing—for Grisenthwaite is built that way.

This appoinment will give general satisfaction. The Beaver Creek man is well and most favorably known thruout the county.

Ola Scott, of Molalla, a teacher of that place, was in this city Monday and Tuesday.

Oregon City, where they will spend the holidays with their mother, Mrs. Agnes Silvers.

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Oregon City, Alaska, announcing the birth of a little daughter to Mr. A farmer said to the writer that if the took anything to Oregon City he did it at a risk. Why don't the Live Wisher