WRONG GUESSING

Lady Writer Cites Cases Where Doctors Failed on Diagnosis

Would that God the giftie gie us,

five times and pronounced her illness typhoid on the day her fever began to subside. We accepted the expla-nation at that time that many cases were obscure and symptons hard to define, and many know by experience that cases are not often diagnosed on the first visit of the physician. Well do we remember a number of years ago that the medical doctors of Ore-

was taken with hard spasms. A city doctor was called and he located the trouble as inflamation at the base of the brain. He gave the child medicine that seemed to modify the symptoms, but in some ways she became worse, and soon perfectly blind. The distracted mother, knowing of the fall, tried to call the attention of the physician to the fast, knowing of the fall, tried to call the attention of the physician to the fast in hopes that he might be able to do some thing more than he was. Finally the mother in desperation went to the bonone to dismiss the doctor and old him that she was going to the street of the symptoms of the physician to the fast, knowing of the fall, tried to call the attention of the physician to the fast in hopes that he might be able to do some thing more than he was. Finally the mother in desperation went to the bonone to dismiss the doctor and old him that she was going to the street work and soon perfectly blind, the corner stone of a good government.

"The battles of the world, my son have been fought for the world in the canal and the not out with each and the to our wise and good statesmen? At any rate we are indeed a fortunate people to be permitted to build the canal and then not lose it entirely. That at shows they can have been for the that we was not fought that there is nothing (cheap) about us. It would also show to the patriotic particular to our vise and good statesmen? At any rate we are indeed a fortunate people to be permitted to build the canal and then not lose it entirely. The tast shows the can and then not l told him that she was going to em-ploy a chiropractor. The doctor ploy a chiropractor. The doctor reply came like a thunderbolt to the nerve-wracked mother—"You'll have one of those quacks without a license to treat your child and you will have a dead baby. That is what you will

The change was made and Dr. F.
O. Lehman, who then had an office in Oregon City, was called and began treatment. The child's health slowly improved but she remained fame blows a horn—but never takes one. blame you one bit." On request he gave her the address of a specialist but before another day the child began to see and Dr. Lehman was allowed to finish the case, which was an almost dislocated neck causing temporary paralysis of the optic nerves. When the misplaced vertebra was adjusted she soon became normal. Taking the whooping cough soon after that illness the spasms and blindness did not return, proving her illness had come from an injury and not a constitutional trouble.

I am convinced that Dr. Lehman with the saloon did for her boy. There is no such record. All its history is written in tears and blood, with

a young boy which was cured by an osteopath. We must acknowledge that they make some wonderful cures and should be allowed their place in the world's work.

If Dr. van Brakle is not compe-tent by all means put him out, but make a clean business transaction of

Dr. Norris has been in Oregon City more than forty years and holds a warm place in many hearts. This wrangling must be a great trial to him and no cerdit to the leaders.

It sounds nice to be told we are "heir to all the ages in the fore front the sounds are to all the ages in the fore front the sounds are to all the ages in the fore front the sounds are to all the ages in the fore front the sounds are to all the ages in the fore front the sounds are t

An Observer. MORE ABOUT NORTH DAKOTA

Mayor of Grand Forks Takes a Hand

in the Booze Game Over against the recent letter re-garding the lamentable state of affairs in North Dakota under Prohibition place the following letter from M. F. Murphy, the mayor of Grand Forks, North Dakota. Mr. Murphy

When I came here there were about when I came here there were another eight or ten thousand people in what is now North Dakota. From that from the real thing" smile on you. Oh heavens! Are we forever to be thus pestered? I can cheerfully dignore in all of the towns and along the stage routes, and in fact, every, where they had a chance to exist. When the state constitution was believe they had a chance to exist. When the state constitution was believe that imitation "can't tell it foreigners with. Yet it seems when the powers that be have succeeded in putting us in bondage to nearly five hundred million our wise states men confiscate it and hand it over the they had a chance to exist. When the state constitution was believe they had a chance to exist. When the state constitution was an in my otherwise uneventful career; but did it ever occur in our "national honor" to other men confiscate it and hand it over the much hated "ignorant forms adopted and prohibition was an eventful career; but did it ever occur in our "national honor" to other men confiscate it and hand it over the much hated "ignorant forms adopted and prohibition was an eventful career; but did it ever occur in our "national honor" to other men confiscate it and hand it over the much hated "ignorant forms adopted and prohibition was an eventful career; but did it ever occur in our "national honor" to other men confiscate it and hand it over the much hated "ignorant forms adopted and prohibition was an in my otherwise uneventful career; but did it ever occur in our "national honor" to other men confiscate it and hand it over the much hated "ignorant forms adopted and prohibition was an in my otherwise uneventful career; but did it ever occur in our "national honor" to other many a meal in my otherwise uneventful career; but did it ever occur in our many a meal in my otherwise uneventful career; but did it ever occur in our many a meal in my otherwise uneventful career; but did it ever occur in our many a meal in my otherwise uneventful career. ing adopted and prohibition was an issue, I felt that it would be an injury to this city if we were to have prohibition in the constitution. It son would not ask it, therefore it tain our "national honor" to other people. No one disputes that, and the American workers who built the able? If it was of no value this perpendibilities are being taxed for the prohibition in the constitution. carried, however, and I am very glad

that it did. "I think that we have one of the cleanest, most up-to-date little bus-iness cities in the Union. Our population is only about 15,000, but you will notice that our bank clearances will notice that our bank clearances are more than those of most cities of 25,000 or 30,000 people. I know of no place in the United States, comparatively speaking, that has so many public improvements as we have. We built one of the first water filteration plants in the West, erecting it in 1894, and it has been added to until now we have sufficient engaging for a city of 50,000 ient capacity for a city of 50,000

people.

"We were among the first cities to install ornamental street lighting and have eight posts to the block, with five lights to the post; all of our telegraph and telephone wires in the business district are underground in conduits; there is not a post of any kind on any of the business streets except the light posts. We have fifteen miles of creosoted block, bitulithic, and granifold payement, bitulithic, and granifold pavement, all of which is in first class condition. We have four large parks with an area of 240 acres and numerous small ones at street intersections. We have twenty-eight miles of water mains, and twenty three miles of

We own our own water and light plant; we are building a new munici-pal slaughter house; have city scale,

and brick house that is used for hous- must also be valuable to the possesing all our implements and machin- sor of the vote if such person will use ery; have two modern, up-to-date it intelligently. city hall that is absolutely fire-proof and that would do credit to a city of 100,000 people; six modern up-to-date public school buildings, with an attendance of 3,300 children

"My dear boy, men have fought, bled and died, but not for beer. "Arnold Winkelreid did not throw himself upon the Austrian spears be-cause he was ordered to close his

loon at nine o'clock.
"William Tell did not hide his ar

have been fought for grander things than free whiskey. The heroes who fell in the struggle for rum fell shot in the neck, and their martyrdom is clouded by the hauting phantoms of

the jim-jams.

"Whiskey makes men fight, it is true, but they usually fight other truken men. The champion of beer drunken men. does not stand in the temple of fame;

I think can be done, but I know how profanes the name of religion; it de-precious the eyesight is and I don't blame you one bit." On request he foot the tenderest feelings of human-

I am convinced that Dr. Lehman written in tears and blood, with saved this child, for without his aid and if she had lived, she would have been a blind cripple and death would have been preferable to that.

I know of a bad case of asthma in a record. All its history is written in tears and blood, with smears of shame, and stains of crime, and dark blots of disgrace.

"Yet men will vote for its continuance!"

William Thomas.

STARK'S POINTS OF VIEW Matters of Public Interest and His

Caustic Comments Enlist me in the "swat the fly brigade." Swarms of "blow flies" infest the court houses and state and There is one thing above all that people prize in the family physician and that is honor.

The North hore is one thing above all that national capitals. Swat every one of them next November. Then if you will swat the next swarm two you will swat the next swarm two you will agreeming the

wrangling must be a great.

I am only one of thousands who files of time." But if we must do live in the vicinity of Oregon City. No doubt there are others who can tell of irregularities among our practicing physicians, and the words uttered by Abraham Lincoln many tered by Abraham Lincoln many tered by Abraham Lincoln between ago will fit the situation between the situation between the situation situation is situation. "You can fool all the people part of the time, and part of the people all the time, but you can't fool all of the people all of the time."

An Observer

By doing the "dirty work" I did not mean riding on railroad passes, lifting \$7,500 per and mileage as a member of Congress. I used the word in its popular sense such as digging sewer ditches, building rail-roads and farming.

The ubiquitious vote beggar abroad in the land. He reaches out his clammy hand for a shake or shoves his card at you like some blind unfortunate. Meanwhile he blind unfortunate. Meanwhile he for an army and navy to fight the turns that imitation "can't tell it foreigners with. Yet it seems when son would not ask it, therefore it

did our statesmen go into such a bad bargain? Was the "Hay" party to Accidents to the flesh will happen, no matter how careful you are. the treaty too drung to do business or is there a universal brotherhood f capitalists the world over who care Ballard's nought for national boundaries? SNOW stood for everything abhorrent to LINIMENT hen legally British territory and he ould with some show of reason claim oyalty to his country. What shall Kept always in the house is a guarantee of prompt treatment whenever there is a cut, burn, brules or other injury to the flesh of any member of the family. The sooner these wounds are treated, the greater certainty that they will heal without much pain or loss of time. It is equally certain that the torture of rheumatism, neuralgia and selatica, lame back, stin nock and lumbago will be eased, and the disease speedly driven out of the body. If you have it on hand the suffering is short and the curs is speedy and complete. e said of these our statesmen, who sell or give us away in such a brazen manner? Observe this, that on Fourth of July you may find it is a precious bunch taking down a nice sum doing the patriotic hot air stunt the Corvallis and Eastern Railroad. get a few more kinks amid the ap-plause of the smastest people on earth. Hurrah for our "National honor;" 'raw for old glory and a half billion bonds on a free people.

building, is without honor anyway among the tax-cating brigade.

One thought, or two occurring to

his obscure rutabago digger is, why

In my childhood Benedict Arnold

James F. Ballard, Prop. St. Louis, Mo. Stephens Eye Salve Cures Sere

Price 25c, 50c and \$1.00 per

Jones Drug Co., Oregon City.

You have all read how Marcus Caius was told how to stand in the market place and tell the citizens of his scars? Well, then you know the

To see our sil's as ithers see us."
Watching and reading of the controversey between the doctors of Orgon City and Dr. van Brakle, I have concluded to give them a peep of how it looks to some of us who are on the outside. Now I don't know if Dr. van Brakle is qualified to fill the position of County Heatth to fill the position of Coun

From the reports at hand at this writing it seems that we, the American people will be permitted the use of the big ditch on terms similar to the favored nations. Thank heavens for that privilege; or must we ex-

That is as it must be. Socialism must have a clean majority of all votes. It also shows that the other parties have a community of interest. Just as soon as the average cit-

izen finds out that fact Socialism will come with a full sweep.

state that she is an avowed Social-ist. Can you guess why? cution of law violators. This man was Chas. F. Terrill who, at the request of those acquainted with his career, has become a candidate for constable.

His record recommends his ability

GYMNASIUM NEED

TOLD BY TERRILL COST LESS THAN PLAYGROUND

Local Taxpayer Pleads for Boys and Girls Pleasure on Dull Days "Having eight children of my own,

I take considerable interest in this playground agitation," said Charles F. Terrill in the course of a discussion of recent efforts to get the city council to provide a public recreation ground. "While I believe that those embers of the council who are agitating for an outdoor park for the youngsters are on the right track, I think that there is something even more important, however. And that more important, however. And that more important thing is a public gymnasium and meeting place where the children can go and romp and have a good time during the autumn. winter and early spring months when

"When we have fair weather here, as we do in the late spring and sum-mer, the boys and girls can usually find a place for their sports, even though they have to go some distance for it. The council has ordered restored in Seventh street park the tennis courts, and that takes care of the young women of the community pretty well. As for the boys, they seem able to take care of themselves to a large extent. But when it rains the problem is really a serious one, and it seems to me that the council in its wisdom ought to give more attention to the quesion of a gymnasium and clubhouse for the youngsters than to this playground matter.

"A gymnasium could be built or provided at far less cost than a playground, and it would be service-able many more months of the year. The apparatus need not be aborate—in fact the manual training classes in the city schools could pro-A fine stand of clover that was vide much of it, making the differ-

institution is needed from the taxpayers, I for one am ready to contribute my share; for I know the bene

taken to Colorado by his parents leave them on the street, as I find when six years of age, and was educated in the public schools there.

Later he spent much time on a cattle the farmers have not a kick coming the rame, when the care is the farmers have not a kick coming the rame, when the care is the farmers have not a kick coming the rame, when the care is the farmers have not a kick coming the rame, when the care is the farmers have not a kick coming the rame. the ranch, where he learned the "fair play" that is the rule among cowboys and cattle men. Leaving the ranch he took up engineering, and for four years was chief engineer at the municipal water works in Golden, Colorado, following this with service as engineer in a number of Colorado's more noted mines.

the farmers have not a kick coming try and do as we have to do.

In the first place we have been educated to drive into the barns and we go prepared to pay 25c to get our team out again. It is cheaper than running the risk of the guards pinching us for leaving them stand while wer un into thes tore. As that has more noted mines.

metropolis he was for to months connected with the Pintsh gas company's plant in the Portland railroad Canby.

Mr. Aug. Saehely has started his meighbors and several of his neighbors. panys plant in the Portland railroad Canby.

Mr. Aug. Saehely has started his traveling oil expert for the Warren Construction company, of Portland. In November, 1910, he moved to Oregon City, purchased a home, and has since been active in "clean up" work here, and one of the leading figures in least since been active in "started his new house and several of his neighbors are helping him haul his lumber from Oregon City.

Miss Helen Whittomb of Portland, is visiting Fred Chinn and family.

Miss Perce was also, a Central graph in head sing head sing heat said here. gures in local civic betterment,

NORTH DAKOTA BOOZE

E. D. Olds also Replies to Mr. Steer and Cites Past History Good for Thomas. He is on the right track, and he certainly gave Mr. Steen a solar plexus.

But I would like to say a word or yo to Mr. John Steen. In his artwo to Mr. John Steen. In his ar-ticle he has to tell me twice that he is not a booze fighter. Now perhaps he is not, but he talks just like I used to when I was fighting it and 1 thought I wasn't fighting it, and al so I thought I was not a booze fighter. When he quits off short like I did he will have nervous prostration like he is having now because we are going to put the whole nation dry, and he will have the hardest fight he ever had in his life to quit it, but you can do it, Mr. Steen, if you have got it under the hat and have the will

the truth in print. Now, Mr. Steen, I know just how that law was passed for I was in Dickey Co., N. Dak at the time it was passed, and at the same election the people elected a booze fighting sheriff, Tom Rice, and a booze fighting prosecuting attorney, and of course Ellendale was full of blind pigs and anarchists. (Web. ster says one who excites revolt, or the author of confusion.) But Mr. Steene, in 1888 theg ood

people of Dickey Co., elected John H. Boyles prosecuting attorney, an honest temperance man, and Mr. honest temperance man, and Mr. Cross, sheriff, another temperance man, and the law did prohibit, for blind pigs and boot leggers were run out of the country, a-talking to them

And another thing is that your argument is like a sieve and it does not hold water. You say that in early days whiskey was cheap, 25 cents per gallon, and it was pure and to get drunk was a disgrace and it. The Northwest Association has the get drunk was a disgrace and it. to get drunk was a disgrace and it The Northwest Association has was too cheap to adulterate the liquite a force of men at work at presquor. How true that is, but high li-cense made it more expensive and then they commenced to adulterate it and make it profitable and in the same breath you say stick on the license, brothers, make it more poison-ous; monopolize it and if your poor brothers fall under its deadly prongs. arrest him and throw him in jail and make a criminal out of him, or if he hasn't the will power to keep away from it, blacklist him and make him an outcast from the world. Shame on you brother Steen!

Yours for a clean, pure and etter government, E. D. Olds.

None of Dun's Business

A reader sends in the following amusing clipping, and asks the Cour-ier to publish it:

Dear Sirs: I got your letter askin me for a List of my Assets and Iiabiliies now i tole you wen i sent in that order that i was keepin a resterrant and not a Genrul Store and i don't such things as Assets and Liabilities on hand and besides if i did it aint none of your dam bizness how manie i got no how. they was a fel-ler nosin around here yesterday wot sad his name was R g dun and Company and he asked me how much money did i have and i kicked him clear inter the middle of next sunday, it tell you wot i won't have no meddlin in my bizness i am as any man and a damsite better if you don't want to sell me them goods wy go to hell please answer by next practical side of this branch of their male."

CLARKES

Rev. Harting, the elder of the German M. E. Church, preached in the German Church at Clarkes re-

Mr. and Mrs. Bottemiller and son Edwin, were in town last week.

The English M. E. Church had an Easter program last Sunday evening and their exercises were good.

Mr. and Mrs. W. H. Wettlaufer

do. All the blood in the body is coursing through the kidneys constantly to be freed of poisonous matter. It is a heavy enough task when the kidneys are well, but a

local

hands the gymnasium ought to be open night hours so that the men and

boys coming away from work late at

tained from the mill managements.

Deafness Cannot Be Cured

Pioneers' Association of Fortiand and was known throughout the state. He leaves many relatives and friends to mourn his loss.

Sontractor and red from other resorts in the city red from other by local applications, as they cannot reach the diseased portion of the ear. There is only one way to cure deafness, and that is by constitutional remedies. Deafness is caused by an inflamed condition of the mucuus liming of the Eustachian Tube. When this tube is inflamed you have a rumbling sound or imperfect hearing, and when it is entirely closed, Deafness is the result, and unless the inflammation can be taken out and this tube restored to its normal condition, hearing will be destroyed forever; nine cases out of ten are caused by Catarrh, which is nothing but an inflamed condition of the mucous surfaces.

We will give One Hundred Lollars for any case of Deafness (caused by catarrh) that caused be cured by Hall's Catarrh Cure. Send for circulars, free.

F. J. CHENER & CO., Tolede, Ohio, Sold by Druggists. Tie.

Take Hall's Family Pills for constipation. night could take exercise or a shower bath to refresh themselves before go-ing home. I firmly believe that substantial help towards maintaining such a club gymnasium could be ob-

From the returns at hand of the municipal elections I learn that the Republican, Democratic and Bull Moose parties were wiped off the map by the Socialists in Milwaukie, Wis, and Girard, Kan. Didn't see it? That's strange for the press reports all combined against the Socialists in order to defeat them at strange for the defeat them at strange for the press reports all combined against the Socialists in order to defeat them at strange for the press reports all combined against the Socialists in order to defeat them at strange for the press reports all combined against the Socialists in order to defeat them at strange for the press reports all combined against the Socialists in order to defeat them at strange for the press reports all combined against the Socialists in order to defeat them at strange for the press reports all combined against the Socialists in order to defeat them at strange for the press reports all combined against the Socialists in order to defeat them at strange for the press reports all combined against the Socialists in order to defeat them at strange for the press reports all combined against the Socialists in order to defeat them at strange for the press reports all combined against the Socialists in order to defeat them at strange for the pressure taking two defents are defective.

For sale by all druggists.

Take Hall's Family Pills for constitution or club for the young people would be practical in Oregon City, I am sure; and while it would primarily be used by the boys, undoubtedly the plan could be so worked out that certain hours each day or a day or so a week, could be provided for girls as well. If any substantial aid in founding such an worked out that certain hours each day or a day or so a week, could be provided for girls as well. If any substantial aid in founding such an sure; and while it would primarily be used by the boys, undoubtedly the plan could be so worked out that certain hours each day or so a week could be provided for girls as well. If any substantial aid in fo The Courier and the twice-a-week Portland Journal, three papers each CENTRAL POINT

Well as I had such good luck last tits derived would make for better citizenship and healtheir general conditions in this community."

Week as to get my scraps of news in the paper, I though I would write again.

citizenship and healtheir general conditions in this community."

Mr. Terrill, who is seeking the republican nomination for constable at the coming primaries, has been deeply interested in the wellfare of Oregon City's young people during the four years that he has been a resident and property owner in this community.

Charles F. Terrill was born 43 years ago in Pennsyvania, was taken to Colorado by his parents

more noted mines.

Feeling the call of the Farthest
West, he moved to Hood River, Oregon, and later to Portland. In the metropolis he was for 15 months

Wer un into the tote. As an all happened lately with some of our farmers instead of bringing us closured by the call of the farmers instead of bringing us closured by the call of the call o

Point visitor over Saturday nad Sun-day. She is teaching school at Clackamas this winter.

A Farmer.

REDLAND

Mrs. L. E. Senn went to Portland to enter the hospital for an opera-tion for chronic appendicitis and other complications. She went last Wednesday and now seems to be do-ing as well as might be expected. Miss Hattie Gaskell has returned from Lake County where she has held down a homestead for the last

three years.

Don Allen has concluded that single blessedness is not what it's cracked up to be so has taken unto himself a wife. They are living at Newberg. We wish them long life and happiness.

Mrs. Courtright has rented place to a party from Oregon City and will move to La Grande where the boy expects to farm. The Logan committee working for R. R. right of way and bonus are

meeting with good success and a line up Clear Creek is assured from the

Miss Ethel gave a party to a few of her friends Sunday. Those pres-ent were Miss Neita Evanson, Helen Tracey, Ethel Robb and Emery Pow-

ers.
Willie Carlson carried off the honors at the Logan spelling match. Mr Meyer's girl, of Viola, second and Mr. Hampton's girl of Logan third best.

Mr. Coop of Portland has rented the Morgan place, purchased a horse from F. T. Fullam and is making the selves and carrying the hand a clean handkerchiefs and we had a clean decent town from that time on.

Mr. Steen, if you are a good citizen of North Dakota and your state is full of anarchists, violators of the law, you as a man ought to get in and help rid the state of such a class.

The coyotes got after Mrs.

Frink's turkey, caught one hen that was setting and chased another three fourths of a mile. They came back after two days. There have been several around here lately and we hope that someone will get after them as they are after poultry more them.

CLARKES

The Highland Grange No. 261 met at its usual monthly session, April 4. There was quite a large crowd present. It was moved that the grange go on record as being oppos-ed to the bonding of Clackamas County. Carried unanimously.
Robert, the son of Mr. and Mrs.
John Putz, died last Thursday night,

April 16, of brain fever. They have our sincere sympathy.

It seems as if everybody is sick with bad colds and sore-throat.

All the farmers of this community

have there crops all in and are wait-ing for a little good weather to plant spuds and corn.

There was a large crowd attended

the Easter services of the English M. E. Church Easter evening, despite the rainy weather. A splendid program was rendered.

There will be all-day service April

Preaching, and everybody

CENTRAL POINT

Miss Lewis, of Barlow, was visiting Pearl Chinn Saturday and Sun-

Miss Rachel Cawthorn of Portland was also a Central Point visitor part of last week.

August Staehely is moving his house so that he can build a ned one.
The M. E. Church of Central Point will give a nightcap social and supper May 2. Everyone is invited. IMPORTANCE OF HEALTHY

Keep the Kidneys Well The kidneys have a big work to b. All the blood in the body is Mr. and Mrs. W. H. Gettalact were in town last week.

Mrs. Elsie Elmer from Portland was out this way Easter, visiting her parents Mr. and Mrs. Elmer and famparents Mr. and Mrs. Elsie Elmer from Portland less exposure is likely to irritate, in-flame and congest the kidneys and interrupt the puryfying work.

Mr. and Mrs. Edd Buol spent Sunday with Mr. Zwahlen and family.

Fred Boss of Oregon City was out and visited Mr. Zwahlen and family.

Fred Boss of Oregon City was out and visited Mr. Zwahlen and family. wonderful merit of Doan's Pills, a remedy for the kidneys only, that has been used in kidney troubles 50 years. You will make no mistake in following this Oregon City

citizens's advice. Mrs. Hattie J. Pace, 612 Twelfth St. Oregon Ctiv, Oergon, says:
"Several of my family have taken
Doan's Kidney Pills for back and
kidney trouble and have had quick and lasting benefit. I feel justified in recommending this remedy."

Price 50c, at all dealers. Don't simply ask for a kidney remedy—get Doan's Kidney Pills—the same that Mrs. Pace recommended. Foster-Milburn Co., Props., Buqallo, N. Y.

Children Cry FOR FLETCHER'S CASTORIA



are sonked a pretty penny every year sown this spring is fine and last year ent sections of it in their classrooms.

Foley Kidney Pills Successful for

Rheumatism and Kidney Trouble Positive in action for backache

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Positive in action for backache,
weak back, rheumatism, gidney and
bladder troubles. P. J. Boyd, Ogle,
Texas, writes: "After taking two
bottles of Foley Kidney Pills my
rheumatism and kidney troubles are
completely gone." Safe and effective.
—For sale by all druggists.

clover is getting rank. A good num- This would aid to their interest in

ber of the farmers have pastured it the work, and would also add to the

L. Farr of Oregon City passed thru this city with a drove of sheep recently, headed for pasture.

practical side of this branch of their training. After the gymnasium was opened a part of its expense could be

The grim reaper of death has taken another old pioneer from our midst, Robert L. Morris. Robert L. Morris was born at Newark, N. J., March 18th, 1835. He crossed the plains by ox team with his parents in 1852, and settled near Liberal for a short time. He belonged to the G. A. R., Stevens Post F. F. No. 51, Woodburn, Oregon. He was buried by the side of his first wife in Mountain View cemetery by Meade Post

tain View cemetery by Meade Post
No. 2, G. A. R. He died on the 17th
day of April, 1914, at his home near
Liberal, with paralysis. He leaves
evil habits and associations.

Liberal, with paralysis. He leaves a wife, one son, Albert Morris, of Stockton, Cal., one daughter, Mrs. Harry Daniels, Portland, Oregon.

He was a member of the Oregon 20 who are employed in the local Pioneers' Association of Portland mills. On account of their peculiar

bridge builder, having constructed the railroad from Albany least to nize. Also on account of these mill-