

OUR STOCK OF TABLE SILVERWARE

—both in sterling and plate—

has been selected from the lines of the most reputable manufacturers in the country. It truly mirrors what is new, what is right, what is desirable in silverware fashions and, furthermore, each article carries with it our absolute guarantee of reliability.

Burmeister & Andresen
JEWELERS

SUSPENSION BRIDGE CORNER OREGON CITY, OREGON

COUNTY AND
CITY LOCALS

Mr. and Mrs. Guy Deremies and little grandchild were in Oregon City Thursday, from Redland.

Mrs. William Lowell and daughter, Miss Hazel, have returned to their home in Levensworth, Wash., after a visit of seven months in Oregon City with relatives and friends.

The little son of Mr. and Mrs. George Auglar, aged 19 months, and seven days, passed away at their home on Fourth Street, Friday morning at 3:15 o'clock. The little boy had been ill since birth and was a great sufferer.

Mrs. Ida Eggleston, of the county seat, left this week for a visit with friends in Hood River. She returned but a short time ago from California, where she had been visiting her sister, Mrs. John Keith.

W. B. Powell, of Colton, was in the county seat early in the week.

Mrs. A. G. Horberg, of Boring, was visiting Oregon City friends this week.

John Harrington, of Beaver Creek, was among recent visitors in Oregon City.

Mrs. A. H. Baker, of Carus, is the guest of her son, L. O. Baker, in the county seat.

Peter Glad, a rancher of Boring, was one of the week's visitors in Oregon City.

H. E. Cross has gone to Molalla for the remainder of the week.

Miss Ethel Lilly, of Stone, was visiting Oregon City friends during the early part of the week.

W. S. Elwell, of Redlands, was in Oregon City early this week.

Mr. and Mrs. Calhoun Wenning, of Seattle, accompanied by their son, George Wenning, were visiting friends in the county seat Tuesday.

Miss Mona Reed, of Oregon City, has returned to her home for the summer after closing a successful term at Hazelale.

Mr. and Mrs. Horace Minor were hosts at a surprise party at their home recently. A large number of guests were on hand.

W. L. Silverman, of Portland, was in the county seat early in the week representing Eastern parties who are looking for farm land.

Members of the St. Johns fire department visited the county seat fire department the latter part of last week, and had an enjoyable evening.

Mrs. B. Mykol has returned from a sojourn in Hood River and has resumed her residence in Oregon City.

Wallace Benson, a member of the state tax commission's staff, was in the county seat on business the early part of the week.

Fred Ellingsen, of Stafford, was a recent visitor in the county seat.

Thomas Grosshop, of Sublimity, was among recent visitors in Oregon City.

W. E. Bonney, of Colton, was a county seat caller the latter part of last week.

Mrs. C. E. Snyder, of Dallas, is visiting friends in Oregon City.

Mr. and Mrs. Curtis, of Carus, spent the week end in the county seat.

Arthur Burland, of Stafford, was visiting friends in Oregon City recently.

Mrs. Lottie Wunder, who has been visiting friends at Astoria for the past two weeks, has returned to the county seat.

B. J. Helvey, of Scotts Mills, was in Oregon City Saturday last.

Miss Bess Warner, a student of the normal school at Monmouth, visited last week with her parents of this city, Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Warner.

John Bohlander, of Beaver Creek, was among recent callers in Oregon City.

William Underwort, of Estacada, was among those who came to the county seat for the Locks celebration.

H. F. Hewitt, of La Centre, Wn., has been a guest at the Electric hotel.

Mrs. Maude Germaine, accompanied by her daughter, Miss Gloria Germaine, both of Bellingham, Wn., were week-end visitors in the county seat.

C. E. Ramsby, of Molalla, was recently in Oregon City transacting business.

George Henderson, who has a farm near Barlow, was among those who visited the county seat during last week's celebration.

A preacher drove into Oregon City Sunday night at about 11 p. m., "soaked," by the spring rain, and says he feels good over it. He will go to Clarkes next Sunday morning and will be at Alberta at 3 p. m., and at Henrietta at 8 p. m. He will lead the young people's meeting at 7:30 p. m. at Henrietta.

Everyone cordially invited of each and all the communities, to attend.

Swedish services will be held in the Methodist church in Oregon City, next Sunday, May 16th, at 3 o'clock p. m. All Scandinavians are most cordially invited to attend.

Wolf Howls

It was William Dean Howells, or somebody, who in describing a New England lady, remarked:

"Though on pleasure she was bent, she had a frugal mind."

The same appears to be true of some of the Salem "Cherrians."

After appearing in Oregon City and assisting in the Open River celebration last week, the Cherrians boarded the steamer bound for Portland, paying two-bits each for the privilege. After they had been duly installed on board, T. W. Sullivan, chairman of the hour, noted the indignity and summoned the Cherrians to a place on the flagship of the Oregon City fleet.

And as the Cherrians left the Grahamam, they yelled "Don't we get our money back?"

Somebody in the crowd heard them and shouted: "Shut up, you get a ride, anyway."

Our old friend and standby, the Daily Consular Reports, tell us that "a businessman in Formosa desires to procure dry roselle."

Then, thinking that perhaps people will not know what "roselle" is, the government leaflet adds: "roselle is the dried calyxes of Hibiscus sabdariffa."

If you have any for sale, write to the Bureau of Foreign Trade Opportunities at Washington.

The same source of information tells us that civilization is rapidly progressing in South Africa.

To prove it the Consular Reports say: "although the white population of South Africa numbers only about 1,300,000, there is a growing demand for silk hosiery."

In olden days we used to send flannel petticoats to the South African savages—now times have changed.

Progress in British Guiana is also steady, the Consular Reports tell us. For instance: "the health of the colony is slowly improving, due to the increased use of quinine and the campaign against ankylostomiasis."

The beauty of these government reports is that the language is so simple that anybody can understand it.

One more gem from the Consular Reports, and we will turn our eyes elsewhere. War is surely what General Sherman is said to have said it was. Consul Samuel M. Taylor, at Birmingham, England, writes that on account of the war cutting off the supply of knitting needles from Germany, the hosiery factories there have a pronounced shortage in their products.

Can you picture demure English lassies running around without stockings?

War is surely—etc.

Tomorrow, May 14, representatives of the Department of Agriculture, the Association of American Dairy, Food and Drug Officials, and the Association of Official Agricultural Chemists will hold a public hearing in Washington. And what do you suppose they will discuss?

Macaroni and spaghetti.

Sort of a stringy topic for officialdom, eh? They are going to promulgate pure food laws for the stuff.

We are pained at the conduct of Mayor Linn E. Jones. We thought him a nice, kind, upright man. But we find he is a deceiver, and he confesses it. He says he has placed 13 duck-eggs under a hen, and is eagerly awaiting developments.

Just think how reproachfully that hen will look at the mayor when instead of nice companionable chicks she finds her family composed of ugly ducklings which will want to wade in the mud and get their toesies wet.

John H. Burns, philosopher of Canby, sends us the following profound thoughts:

"Hard times and no work is the talk one can hear today. If the necessities of life are high and one has the means to pay, they can get along; but if people have to pay and have no means to pay with, then it makes one think indeed."

Mind you, we print the following only on heresay, and we positively refuse to divulge names.

It is reported that a certain businessman in the county seat has an office facing on a court, and glancing out of his window the other morning he saw in a neighboring office a lawyer fondly kiss his stenographer on the forehead. Instantly he grasped his telephone, and calling up the lawyer, said in gruff tones: "Stop kissing your stenographer or I'll tell your wife." The lawyer dashed to the window of his office and pulled down the shades.

That is what we call a real mean, cruel joke.

We see by the papers that Miss So-and-So recently entertained a bevy of her friends with a "slumber party and boudoir breakfast." Translated into English, this means that Miss So-and-So and some of her girl chums spent the night together and then had breakfast served in bed. That is all right, and is perhaps worthy of mention in the social columns.

However, when brother Bill brings a friend home with him late at night, and the two tumble on the bed and sleep without taking their shoes off, and then coax sister Arabella to bring them black coffee and dry toast in the morning before they can muster courage enough to get up, it isn't referred to as a "slumber party and boudoir breakfast." It is just "those disgusting boys made another night of it."

You see it makes a difference how it is done.

And now thanking you for your kind attention, we will close by all joining in the "Song of the Native Son."

Who builds the railroads and canals?

Why, furriers.

Who helps across the street the gals?

Why, furriers.

Who in the caucus has the say, Who does the voting 'lection day,

And who discovered U. S. A.— But furriers?

CANBY TO PAVE

Plans Completed for Improvement of First Street in Southern Town

Plans for the improvement of First street, Canby, at a cost of \$3,000 have been approved by the council of that municipality, and work on the betterment will be started at once. It is proposed to pave the street in asphaltum bound gravel, bordered by three-foot concrete gutters and concrete curbing. The work will be done under the supervision of Adam Knight.

Canby has for sometime contemplated the improvement of its main business streets, and the First street job is but the initial one. Following other streets in the town will be similarly improved, so that the community can keep pace with the improvement of the county roads leading into it.

OREGONIAN SEES WAR

Agricultural College Professor Finds Conditions Hinder Study

Thoroughly disgusted with war conditions in Europe, G. V. Copson, recently appointed to a position on the faculty of the Oregon Agricultural College, writes that he has been forced by the policy of the German government to leave Germany and that he is now pursuing his research work at Berne, Switzerland.

He was able to continue his studies in the great German University at Munich for some months after the war broke out, specializing in dairy and pathological lines. He has both a bachelor's and a master's degree from O. A. C. and has done graduate work in the Massachusetts Agricultural College. He says that he hopes to get back to Corvallis, his former home, sometime this spring. His instructorship in the College will begin with the next College year.

YOUNG FOLK WED

Miss Louise Weber and Bert Staats Surprise Their Many Friends

Bert Staats, former chief deputy under Sheriff E. T. Mass, and secretary of the democratic county central committee, was married April 24 at Kalama, Wn., taking Miss Louise Weber, book-keeper of the Pacific Telephone company as his bride. The wedding leaked out last week. Mr. and Mrs. Staats will reside at Sixth and John Adams streets.

The couple slipped away to Kalama with a mutual friend late in April, and had intended keeping the news of the event a secret for some time. However, Mr. Staats more than usual good humor made his friends suspicious, and the discovery of the cause led to general congratulations.

DIRECTIONS ARE GIVEN

Certain Malt Tonic Provided in Drug-stores Suggests Former Days

A stranger wandered into a certain Clackamas county town recently. It was Sunday evening, and he was dry. Going to one of the drug-stores he winked at the clerk and said he wondered if he could get any beer. The clerk replied that prohibition laws in force made it impossible for him to sell beer or booze.

"But we have some malt tonic," added the clerk, "and some people like that."

The stranger bought a bottle, paying fifty cents for it. And looking over the label, he saw the following "directions."

"Take one beer glass before each meal, and more at closer intervals if necessary."

The stranger says that for prohibition town directions, those are pretty good. And he says the malt tonic has a fine "kick" to it.

CITROLAX

Best thing for constipation, sour stomach, lazy liver and sluggish bowels. Stops a sick headache almost at once. Gives a most thorough and satisfactory flushing—no pain, no nausea. Keeps your system cleansed, sweet and wholesome.—R. H. Weiheite, Salt Lake City, Utah, writes: "I find Citrolax the best laxative I ever used. Does not gripe—no unpleasant after-effects."—Jones Drug Co.

How are you fixed for letter heads and envelopes?—Courier.

WOMAN'S POWER LAUDED

Mrs. Brown, Speaking Before W. C. T. U. Outlines Work of Sex

The following address was given by Mrs. R. M. C. Brown before the W. C. T. U. Institute at Gladstone.

"From Bible history down to the present day, woman's influence has been felt in every phase of human life. Mary, Ruth and Dorcas are names revered through all the ages that woman's power has been coming into its own. It is no new thing for her to hold positions of honor and trust. The Queen of Sheba gave honors to the wisest of kings, though Vashti ruled dually and fell from her high estate. Esther, from a despised race, took her throne and place and proved conclusively that men and kings revered womanly virtue then as now. No pen is needed to portray the talent of Rose Bonheur, whose painting upon canvases—animals which almost palpitate with life, nor to give permission to Miss Vinnie Reams to sculptor on marble the life-like form.

"These are but a few of the many notable traits imbedded in the heart of true womanhood, and as we come to our present day system of government we find a moral reform is permeating through all phases of social and political life in the states where women have the privilege of the ballot. The question is already agitating in every country, and also in our own, the right of suffrage. In England, where the militant band was struggling to gain a place in the government. This was laid aside in the terrible conflict now going on and women stand by their battle-scarred men, helping in field and hospital to soothe and assist, and the day is not far off when England's women will be acknowledged as worthy of the power they ask.

"In every state where the right of suffrage is asked by women we find the liquor interest bitterly opposing it, which goes to illustrate the power women hold for the betterment of conditions. Scenes of nature and works of art fascinate the eye and leave their impression upon the mind, but more, surpassing all, is the influence felt by the character of pure, true womanhood. When we look around us and see the many bright, happy girls, who in time will take our places in the home and public life, we now as mothers and helpers use our influence to make them leaders, of whom we may be proud of. The right of suffrage will eventually be given to women in every state of our Union and with it will come better men to our state and municipal offices. We have seen the exposure of political trickery in the let set to between political bosses in New York.

"The better class of men are looking for a method to make a change in official capacities, and that day is nearing rapidly when we will realize all of which we are striving for. The great Peace Conference planned for the Hague, and led by many noted women, may not accomplish its purpose now, but its effects will be realized later on.

When war is declared murder by every civilized nation war will then cease, and it rests largely on the women to bring about this moral reform. A nation is the home on an extended basis, and as woman holds the balance of power in her home so will it be in the nation.

Four-fifths of the teaching in America today is done by women. There are thousands of women's organizations today that keep alive the finer idealism of the race and press steadily forward the standard of striving and achievement.

"In closing we say give woman the ballot, and every true, conscientious woman will strive to raise the moral standard and teach the right kind of ideals."

CHANCE FOR JOB

Postmastership at Colton May Be Awarded by Examination

The United States Civil Service Commission announces that on June 12th an examination will be held at Portland as a result of which it is expected to make certification to fill a contemplated vacancy in the position of fourth-class postmaster at Colton, Ore., and other vacancies as they may occur at that office, unless it shall be decided in the interest of the service to fill the vacancy by reinstatement. The compensation of the postmaster at this office was \$217 for the last fiscal year.

Age limit, 21 years and over on the date of the examination. Applicants must reside within the territory supplied by the post office for which the examination is announced. The examination is open to all citizens of the United States who can comply with the requirements.

Application forms and full information concerning the requirements of the examination can be secured from the postmaster at Colton, or from the United States Civil Service Commission, D. C.

Story, Mrs. Bertha.

How are you fixed for letter heads and envelopes?—Courier.

DELICACY IS SHOWN

Livestock Ad Would Pass Muster of Any Censorship

It pays to advertise. It also pays to use discretion in advertising. Take for instance the Spokane firm which offers livestock of various kinds for sale, and which just now is specializing in hogs. Anybody can advertise hogs for sale, but it takes genius to do what the Spokane firm did. This is the way their ad read:

Buy a Lady Hog—Let Her Work For You

We will care for and feed her for half the profits. You will make big money on her children, grandchildren and great-grandchildren.

LIBRARY PLAN DISCUSSED

Rev. George Nelson Edwards Writes of Progress at Hood River

To the Editor of the Courier:—

While visiting in Hood River recently I was much interested in learning some of the details of the Hood River County Library. A very handsome building has been erected in the city of Hood River costing, with furnishing, \$17,500 donated by Mr. Carnegie. The City vacated two thirds of a street for a block and the Woman's Club raised enough by subscription to purchase for \$2,000 a strip of land running from street to street, so that the library has a width of 60 feet and a park in the rear of it. The Carnegie money was given on condition that it should be made a county library.

The City and County each raise \$2,000 a year for salaries, running expenses and books. A very competent librarian was engaged, Miss Northey, at the time of the erection of the building and she was thus able to supervise the building plans. The Woman's Club took an active part also, with the result that a most artistic and serviceable building was secured. Under the large library room and office is an assembly hall, seating 225, a small kitchen, a rest room with outlook on the park, a county school room, a work room and toilet accommodations. The assembly room is used for concerts, clubs, plays, lectures, etc., being free for all civic and educational purposes.

Besides the head librarian there are two assistants, one on part time. The salaries amount to \$150 a month. The population of Hood River is 2,500; of the county about 8,000.

The results of the three years of the present administration as a county library have been remarkable. The number of books on hand is 4,000 and in addition 1,000 school library books are exchanged among the schools as needed in different places. Sixteen schools in the county are loaned books in travelling libraries, and supplied also with pictures, data of any kind asked for, and government publications. The school library books are kept in repair free of charge. At first the schools were slow to co-operate but now the teachers say they can hardly see how they could do their work without the library. In addition to the school work nine distributing centers are maintained for as many different communities. Three of the places have small buildings or rooms provided locally. In other places the books are kept in stores or in the schools. There is a steady and increasing demand for the books—especially at places deprived of book privileges.

One striking fact is the change that has taken place in the character of the books read. When Miss Northey came to Hood River 95 percent of the books taken out were fiction. By skillfully letting the public know of the other books available and interesting individuals and societies in the books they can really use and need, the percentage of fiction circulated has dropped to 49 percent, a really phenomenally small percentage. When any society anywhere in the valley is about to take up some study, whether of horticulture, history, missions, art, agriculture, or what not, they can learn what books are available and have the means out by parcels post at once or secured from the State Library at Salem at no cost to the users except for returning. Heads of clubs are often surprised to receive notices from the librarian of the books they need before they have applied. Since this policy was adopted books and pamphlets on swine raising, berry culture, apple culture and various other industries are in constant demand. The people of the county have discovered that the library is their own and that it is a true people's university.

This demonstration of the usefulness and success of a county library is of interest to us because we are in a position to do some thing. The proposition to make the Oregon City library a county library was voted down by a light vote a while ago, doubtless because the plan was so little understood. There are now four county libraries in Oregon and each of them is a decided success, and works along the same lines. There are more towns and a much larger population in Clackamas county needing library privileges and in no way could they be so cheaply secured as by making the Oregon City library a county library.

MEET IS SUCCESS

Oregon City and Orient Schools Win Honors in County Track Contest

Oregon City's track team won first honors in the highschool division at the county track and field meet held at Gladstone park last Saturday, and in the grammar school division Orient school came out victor. In the first division Oregon City scored 58 points, Estacada 24, Orient 11, Canby 6, Millwaukie 5 and Molalla 4. In the second division scored 34, Canby 18 and Estacada 11.

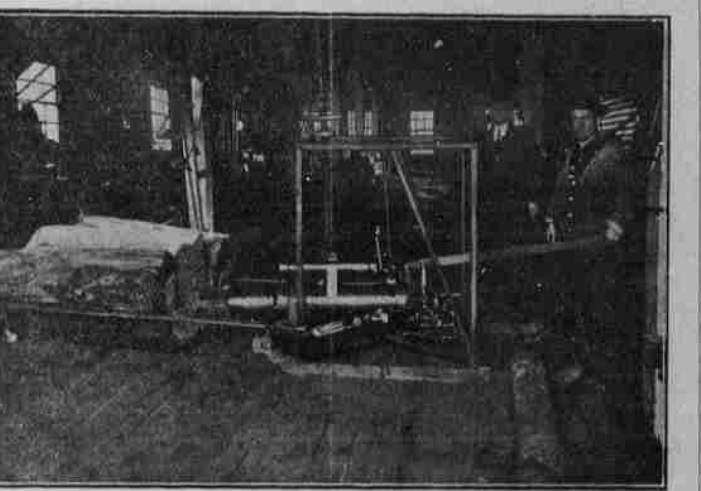
A large crowd of spectators and "rooters" from the several schools competing was on hand, and the day was one of the most successful held.

Stamp Books

All Adams Red Premium Trading Stamp Books (full books) will be redeemed before May 15 when the Stamp Law passed by the last Legislature goes into effect.

Adams Dep't Store

will offer special bargains in all departments Thursday, Friday and Saturday so that all will have an opportunity to fill their Red Stamp books, which are small—only takes 300 Red Stamps to fill a book.

Economy Stump
and Cordwood
Splitter

On May 22nd I will demonstrate on the street at Oregon City, this machine, and will split six-foot logs to your entire satisfaction. Don't fail to see this—the Only Practical Stump and Cordwood Splitter on the market today. Three BUCKETS of WATER will run this machine ONE MONTH!

MACHINE WEIGHS 500 LBS. and GIVES 200 TONS PRESSURE, HYDRAULIC

One Man Works the Machine with Practically No Effort

This ad is published to introduce to the farmer, a cheap and yet an efficient way of clearing land. You are paying taxes on that stump land; why not make it pay you money? You say that powder is too expensive and dangerous and that you have to pay an experienced powder-man high wages; you say it costs from one hundred to two hundred dollars an acre and that you cannot afford it. I say that you can afford it and you don't need powder or a powder-man; you don't need danger or noise. How? Why the ECONOMY STUMP and CORDWOOD SPLITTER will do it. It splits the stumps up and pulls them out and you do not have to blow up an acre of ground to get a five foot stump out. Let us demonstrate this wonderful machine to you. Don't buy any more powder until you have seen this machine work. You can clear land with one of these machines for one-third of the cost of the old way and the only expense connected with it is the wages of the two men. The work is easy and anyone can operate this simple and uncomplicated machine. There are three sizes built, fifty, one hundred and two hundred tons pressure machines. For Information Regarding Size and Cost, Write to

F. E. KENNEY, Manufacturer
835 Kelley Street
Portland, Oregon

The Next SACK of FLOUR You Buy Ask For
UNION MILLS "HIGH GRADE"

AND YOU WILL GO BACK FOR ANOTHER

—It is one of the best brands on the market and is highest in everything but price.

We have recently remodeled the Union Mills, and are better than ever prepared for regular milling business. We exchange for flour, chopping, and carry a line of feed, graham flour, germ meal, Etc.

D. L. TRULLINGER

100,000 FT. LUMBER FOR SALE -- \$10 Pr. M
Delivered Any Place in City.

3,200 lb. fine dapple gray Team; Harness and Wagon; 1-3 Horse Gas Engine; 2 Cows; 2 Brood Sows; 1 Hay Rope; 1 House, 16 x 24; Delivered any place in town Cheap; Slabwood \$3.00 per Cord Delivered.

GEORGE LAMMERS' SAWMILL,
OREGON CITY, ORE., ROUTE NO. 3.

The Courier for Job Printing!