

YOU ARE OUR VERY BEST ASSET

Yes, we value you more highly than our entire stock of costly jewelry.

Our store with its beautiful fixtures might burn tomorrow.

Or a flood may scatter broadcast our expensive diamonds and precious gems and still we would not be ruined—

For we would have left, your confidence in us, built up by years of honest merchandising.

Money will replace gems and jewelry but no money can buy that confidence in us, established through years of painstaking efforts, once it is destroyed.

And so we guard it zealously. Only jewelry of the best quality—the satisfaction giving kind—is shown, and our business is conducted under the policy:

MAKE EVERY CUSTOMER A SATISFIED ONE

Just remember this the next time you desire something in jewelry.

BURMEISTER & ANDRESEN
Oregon City Jewelers Suspension Bridge Corner

COUNTY AND CITY LOCALS

Fred G. Taylor, of the Oregonian staff, Portland, was in the county seat Monday instead of Saturday.

Miss Marion Money, of Camas, Wash., was a week-end visitor at the home of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Money, of Gladstone.

E. Small, of Redlands, was among recent visitors in Oregon City.

Miss Alice Hester, of Portland, visited friends in Oregon City over the week-end.

Miss Arlene Haworth, of East Clackamas, was an Oregon City visitor the last of the week.

Frank Gustafson, of Logan, was in town recently.

W. L. Weed, a Greenwood rancher, was a recent Oregon City caller.

A. L. Stevens, of Clackamas Heights, was in the county seat this week.

Murray Wade, well-known throughout the state as a cartoonist, spent the early part of the week in the county seat.

Glenn Larkins, of Mulino, was among recent visitors to Oregon City.

Mr. and Mrs. B. S. Jacobs, of Salem, were visiting friends here over Sunday.

Miss Gertrude Wilson and Mrs. H. Graybill, of the county seat, spent the week-end with friends at Camas.

C. Smith, of Mulino, is at the Oregon City hospital, where his condition is said to be improving.

Mel Hinkle, a Redland rancher, was in the county on business the latter part of the week.

Mr. and Mrs. K. L. Harrison, of Vancouver, B. C., spent the past week-end with county seat friends.

Miss Coyle Tallman, of Mulino, who has been ill at the Oregon City hospital, returned to her home this week.

Miss Grace H. Nevins, of Seattle, was visiting former school friends here during the week.

E. H. Stillwell, of Coeueur d'Alene, Idaho, passed through the city early this week en route to Southern Oregon, where he is going on a prospecting trip.

UNION VOTE WINS

Prospects of Highschool at Gladstone Appear Good at Election

Consolidation of the Gladstone, Clackamas, Parkplace and Jennings Lodge school districts carried by a considerable majority at the special school election held in the four districts Monday of this week. Gladstone gave the largest vote in the matter, the ballots being 209 to 4 in favor of consolidation. Parkplace voted 37 to 28 in favor of consolidation, and Clackamas voted 38 to 33 in favor. In Jennings Lodge the vote was 45 against and 3 for.

The election was merely for the purpose of consolidating the districts. Now that this has carried, another election will be held to raise funds for the construction of the high-school, which will be erected on a three-acre plot in Gladstone park donated by H. E. Cross. The new high-school will give these four districts a union high-school convenient to all parts of the territory effected, and will make it unnecessary for children living in the region to attend the Oregon City high-school and pay the heavy tuition charged non-resident pupils.

It is proposed to erect a modern high-school, so planned that it may be enlarged as the need requires; and to have it equipped with every modern improvement to meet the requirements of the state standard.

FIREMEN WILL COMPETE

County Seat Hose Teams and Engine Companies to Show Skill

As part of the Booster Day program Saturday, the different fire companies of the county seat will do their share to entertain visitors. Every company in the city will turn out for the floral parade, and the apparatus will be decked with roses and other flowers.

Aside from this arrangements

have been made for a number of competitions between the different companies, which will be staged on Main street above Sixth. There will be a hose patching contest, a ladder and hose race and a water fight between two of the fastest companies in the city.

At a meeting held last week Charles Cromer, D. E. Frost, Will Mulvey and J. W. Nichols were named a committee to solicit help from the Commercial club for the tournament. Fire Chief Frost was elected president of the meeting and Louis Noble secretary. Al Cox will be captain and Chief Frost manager of the Oregon City team in the firemen's tournament.

PLAY IS ENJOYED

"Everyyouth" Pleases Large Audience at Willamette Hall

"Everyyouth," one of the best plays ever given in Willamette, was presented Friday evening, May 14th, by the graduating class of the grammar school, under the direction of Frank Paul, principal. The stage setting was good and the entire performance indicated the industry and intelligence of on of the strangest classes ever graduating from the eighth grade in Willamette.

All of the characters were well presented, but Terry Barnes as "Everyyouth," and Willis Elliott as "Work" elicited the most applause, while Theodore Ryser as "Care," Frank Bennett as "Vice," and Burns Britton as "Pleasure," looked and acted their parts. The rest of the cast was as follows:

"Trouble," Mae Wladron; "Love," Marion Pendo; "Happiness," Winifred De Bok; "Conceit," Harriet Saldow; "Vanity," Minnie Paterson; "Temptation," Pearl Ross; "Truth," Leo Rice, and "Reason," Lloyd Junken.

The proceeds, were over about seventeen dollars, will be used for a trip up the Columbia river.

CHIEF SHAW BUSY

Auto Party That Brings Liquor to City Is Gathered in by Police

Hans Schroeder, Herman Mohnke, Carl Grossmiller and N. J. Sander-gard, the latter a jitney driver, rolled into Oregon City Monday evening with several bottles of beer, and were promptly picked up by Chief of Police Ed Shaw. While Grossmiller was being escorted to the city bastille the other members of the party departed, but later in the evening Chief Shaw and Patrolman Woodward overhauled Schroeder and Mohnke, and the jitney driver came in and surrendered when he was told that he was wanted.

Recorder Loder gave the men preliminary hearing in the jail corridor, and bound all hands over in the sum of \$25 for trial later. Chief of Police Shaw deserves commendation for his quick work in apprehending the party, overhauling and arresting them almost as soon as they came within the city limits.

ELEVATOR AT WORK

County Seat Monument Does Public Service After Lapse of Months

The Oregon City public elevator is at work.

It is carrying something.

Citizens should not get excited, however; as the \$12,000 monument to a bygone administration has not yet started to go up and down and carry foot-weary citizens to the top of the bluff. Oh, no, far be it from such.

It is at work, however. It is serving as a municipal billboard, and is carrying a banner advertising the excursion of the Baptist Sunday school picnic.

Most people are surprised that the elevator could even carry that.

ON SPLITTING FEES

Ethical Physicians Unite in Condemning Practice Now Common

Interesting information about the inner secrets of the medical fraternity come to us from the American College of Surgeons, recently founded in Washington. It appears that the college does not approve of the

gentle habit of physicians in "splitting fees," and before any surgeon can be admitted to membership he or she must sign a declaration which reads as follows:

"I hereby promise upon my honor as a gentleman that I will not, so long as I am a Fellow of the American College of Surgeons, practice division of fees in any form; neither by collecting fees for others referring patients to me; nor by permitting them to collect my fees for me; nor will I make joint fees with physicians or surgeons referring patients to me for operation or consultation; neither will I in any way, directly or indirectly, compensate anyone referring patients to me; nor will I utilize any man as an assistant as a subterfuge for this purpose.

This action, and the declaration, are the outgrowths of a practice which has become frequent in medical circles lately of "putting patients through" and dividing the profits. Reputable physicians and surgeons have rebelled at the scheme, and seeing the manner in which usual consultation privileges have been made the basis of a neat graft, have taken the action for their own protection. Incidentally the practice has been condemned in strong terms by many doctors, the Journal of the American Medical Association for April 24, 1915 quoting a general condemnation of fee-splitting by Jas. G. Mumford, which appeared in the Clifton Medical Bulletin.

"Fee-splitting" appears to be an outgrowth of specialization. It is usually carried on by a group of doctors and specialists, who unite for profit, and maybe for the good of their patients. A patient visits a doctor and asks the medical man to tell him what is wrong. The doctor looks at his tongue, charges him three dollars, and then advises him to see Dr. Brown, who is a nose and throat specialist. The patient goes to Dr. Brown, has his nose and throat sprayed, pays five dollars, and is told to see Dr. Green, the surgeon. Doc. Green pummels the patient, tells him he has appendicitis probably, and also a compound fracture of the medulla oblongata—or something like that—and advises him to see Dr. Killen, the X-ray specialist. Dr. Killen looks through the patient, sees ten dollars yet in his clothes, takes five of that, and passes the patient on to Dr. Smith, who is touted as a nerve specialist. Dr. Smith takes the man's last five bucks, tells him to grab the electric light wires twice a day, and ships him back to the first doctor.

Then all the doctors get together and give the first man a percentage. The scheme works both ways, any doctor getting a patient "putting him through" the rest of the circle for "further examination." Sometimes a dentist is rung in on the deal, too—depending on how prosperous the patient looks.

This scheme has brought on a general distrust of doctors, and for the preservation of the profession, reputable doctors are forming a movement against the scheme.

FOR W. W. MEYERS

(Continued from page 6.)

evidence only where the female frequents."

Mr. Myers knows better than to charge that "white slave procurers" infest Oregon City picture theatres. He ought to know that most of the "popular" white slave peril is pure moonshine. Mr. Myers should remember that when John D. Rockefeller obtained the services of a Federal Secret Service agent to investigate the "white slave peril" some years ago, this man was able to buy two white slaves in the whole United States and Alaska, in spite of the fact that he had the Rockefeller millions behind him. He "bought" one slave in the South, a negro woman; and he "bought" another in Alaska—a French woman of the underworld.

Maybe this investigator didn't visit Oregon City. If Mr. Myers knows of any "white slavers" in this neck of the woods, and will submit his evidence to the Courier, THIS PAPER WILL DO ITS UTMOST TO PUT ANY LOCAL WHITE SLAVERS WHERE THEY BELONG.

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. Weihecht, Salt Lake City, Utah, writes: "I find Citrolax the best laxative I ever used. Does not gripe—no unpleasant after-effects."—Jones Drug Co.

LAWS OF ORDER

Contrasted with Laws of Disorder Under which We Now Live

The ten commandments contain all the law which is necessary to govern human life. If people would keep these they would not need any other laws. Those who do not keep these are not qualified to "make" laws to govern other people, and those who do not keep them, know that no other laws are necessary. This is the yoke that is easy and the burden that is light.

But people violate the commandments and trample them under foot continually, and then they keep fussing about good government, while these repudiated laws are the essentials of good government, personal and social. There will not be any good government until human laws are abolished and these laws restored. Under these the people could govern themselves voluntarily by mutual consent as they do in their churches and societies.

The only penalty necessary would be to drop or eliminate the disqualified members. The land in every community should belong to the com-

munity and should be allotted to individuals subject to conformity with community custom. If anyone did not want to conform he would be at liberty to sell out and to remove to some other community where the customs would suit him.

This would save all the trouble about enforcement of laws and all the expense of legislation. A community ought to be a unity. That is the people ought to be united in some bonds of good will and brotherhood, so that each member should be recognized as a member with equal rights with every other according to his usefulness.

But under capitalist law a community is a disunity, a discordant aggregation of congruous elements, whose chief interest is in their quarrels, hates and grouches. And it cannot be otherwise as long as stealing is legalized. Through the permission of rent and interest and profit. Rent is robbery, interest is theft and profit is roguery. These are fundamental truths and until the people learn this they will only have increasing discord and destruction, as these coils accumulate wealth in the hands of idlers and rob the producers.

Rent, interest and profit are violations of the commandments—"Thou Shalt Not Steal"—and so long as stealing is permitted under the cover of law and cheating rewarded, while honesty is despised, there can never be any real bonds of unity or community among the people.

Deeds, contracts, bonds notes and other legal instruments for the extortion of rent and interest and profit, are the destructive elements in the present society. The bonds of Shylock are not the bonds of brotherhood. There is no brotherhood between the money-lender and his victim any more than there is between a wolf and a lamb. And the whole machinery of law is at present operated in the interest of this graft. If robbery was abolished, then the whole machinery of capitalist law might go in the junk heap. For organized government as we have it now, is merely organized robbery in the interests of bondholders and landlords.

Communities can be formed on constructive principals as soon as groups of people become instructed in the laws of order and manifest a willingness to demonstrate the superiority of peace and good will over the discords and hates that are destined soon to rend this rotten capitalist society to its full destruction. The reign of Mammon is coming to its end.

J. L. JONES.

CHILDREN TO DRILL

Fancy Evolutions on Courthouse Lawn To Be Booster Day Feature

Among the several attractions arranged for Booster Day will be a series of fancy dances, folk dances and military evolutions by Oregon City school children on the courthouse lawn. The young folk have been practicing steadily for this, and their exhibition promises to be among the most attractive on the big program.

Aside from this City Superintendent F. J. S. Tooze has made arrangements for a display of the work of pupils in the county seat schools, to be held in the vacant store room on the main floor of the Weinhard building, directly opposite the courthouse. Exhibits of work from all grades and classes of the grammar and highschools will be on view, and some extra fine things are promised.

NOVEL EXHIBIT MADE

Miniature Railroad Trains Shown in Trip at Frisco Fair

Four western railroads have cooperated in building an interesting exhibit in the Transportation Building at the Panama-Pacific Exposition. It consists of a globe, approximately 50 ft. in diameter, which on one face carries a large relief map of North America. Between the points representing San Francisco and St. Louis miniature trains, which are produced by an ingenious electrical arrangement, flit across the map at frequent intervals. The trip is made in three minutes, and as a train passes through different cities along the line the names of the places are illuminated electrically. Surrounding the globe, and separated by arches leading to its interior, are figures symbolic of transportation, agriculture, recreation and industries. On the inside of the globe are reproductions of many points of interest in the West, such as the Royal Gorge, Denver, Salt Lake City, and other familiar places along the railroads. A picture of this exhibit is a feature of the June Popular Mechanics Magazine.

SOLDIERS ARE DINED

After visiting the Willamette school late last week, members of Meade Post No. 2 G. A. R., and women of the Relief Corps, were the guests of the high school girls at a luncheon prepared by members of the domestic science classes. The veterans and their companions made a party of 41, and all enjoyed the dainty refreshments provided. During the exercises before the school flowers were presented to the veterans by the pupils.

DELPHIANS ORGANIZE

A local chapter of the Delphian society was organized in the county seat last week, with Mrs. L. H. Olmsted president and Mrs. W. Humphreys vice-president. Mrs. J. R. Humphreys was elected secretary-treasurer. Organization was affected at the home of Mrs. L. H. Jones, Mr. and Mrs. Herbert Watts of Chicago outlining the purposes of the society.

WORK FOR HOME TRADE

Campaign for Adoption of Bingham Bill Started in Portland

In an effort to stimulate the use of Oregon manufactured goods and Oregon labor, the Chamber of Commerce of Portland has begun a campaign through its bureau of industries and manufactures to take advantage of the Bingham bill which becomes effective as a law this month, and which was passed at the last legislative session.

The Bingham bill gives a preferential of five percent in favor of goods manufactured in Oregon, or in favor of Oregon labor, in the consideration of competitive bidding before county courts, boards of county commissioners, school boards, city councils, or other public officers authorized to purchase supplies or contract for labor.

"In plainer English, a purchasing officer is authorized to accept as the lowest bid for labor or supplies that offered by representatives of Oregon products, if the bid of the latter is not more than five percent higher than the lowest bidder from any other state," said George D. Lee, secretary of the bureau. "It is intended to counterbalance the difference in the cost of production, as between local and foreign concerns. It somewhat adds to the handicap of the foreign manufacturer represented by freight rates, and it should prove an encouragement to the establishment of factories for the manufacture of those items needed in the building of roads and bridges and materials consumed by municipal purchase."

"Senator Bingham introduced the bill after consultation with representatives of the organizations which have been struggling to enlarge the market for those factories already here and to pave the way for others yet to be secured.

"In the opinion of David M. Dunne, and other pioneer manufacturers, the Bingham measure will prove of great value."

W. C. T. U. MEETS

Tuesday an all day county institute of the W. C. T. U. was held in the parlors of the Presbyterian church, Oregon City. A number of out of town speakers added to the interest of the program, and a silver medal contest in the evening brought the day's exercises to a close.

ELK LEADER HERE

Thurston E. Daniels, district deputy grand exalted ruler of the Elks, visited Oregon City lodge last week; leaving later with the county seat contingent on a special excursion to Salem, where candidates for the Salem lodge were initiated.

FIRE DAMAGES HOUSE

The home of James Washburn, at Gladstone, was slightly damaged by an attic fire last week. A small boy playing with matches is believed to have been the basic cause of the blaze. The damage was about \$200.

HOW WOMEN AVOID OPERATIONS

By Taking Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound.

Cleveland, Ohio—"My left side pained me so for several years that I expected to have to undergo an operation, but the first bottle I took of Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound relieved me of the pains in my side and I continued its use until I became regular and free from pains. I had asked several doctors if there was anything I could take to help me and they said there was nothing that they knew of. I am thankful for such a good medicine and will always give it the highest praise."—Mrs. C. H. GRIFFITH, 7305 Madison Ave., Cleveland, Ohio.

Hanover, Pa.—"I suffered from female trouble and the pains were so bad at times that I could not sit down. The doctor advised a severe operation but my husband got me Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound and I experienced great relief in a short time. Now I feel like a new person and can do a hard day's work and not mind it. What joy and happiness it is to be well once more. I am always ready and willing to speak a good word for the Compound."—Mrs. ADA WILT, 196 Stock St., Hanover, Pa.

If there are any complications you do not understand write to Lydia E. Pinkham Medicine Co. (confidential) Lynn, Mass. Your letter will be opened, read and answered by a woman and held in strict confidence.

Dr. L. G. ICE

DENTIST
Beaver Building Oregon City
Phones—Pacific, 1221. Home A 19

OREGON FIRE RELIEF ASSN.

Strongest Mutual in the West
GEO. W. H. MILLER, Agent
216 7th St., Oregon City.

E. H. COOPER

The Insurance Man
The only exclusive Fire Insurance in the city. Established 1902
Enterprise Bldg.—Main near Sixth

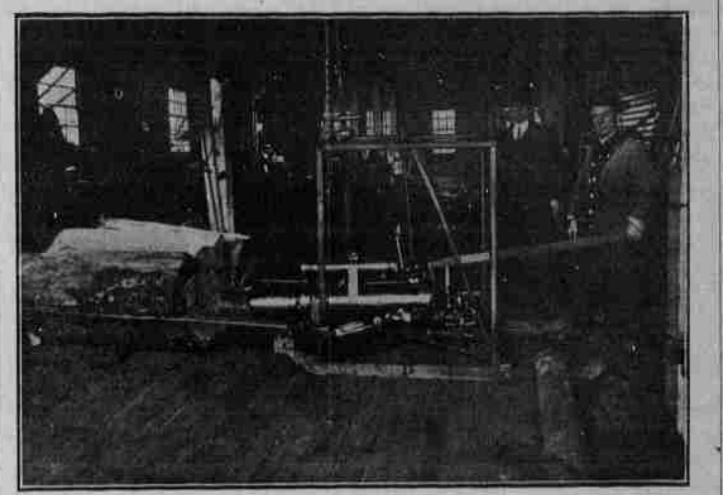
Varnish the Shabby Surfaces

Shabby surfaces detract from the appearance of your home. Floors, furniture or woodwork that are marred, scratched or scuffed give your home a shabby run-down appearance. Make these varnished surfaces bright and new with

**ACME QUALITY
VARNISHES**

There's an Acme Quality Varnish for every purpose; a floor varnish made to be walked upon; a quick-drying furniture varnish that imparts a brilliant, durable lustre, and varnishes for all outdoor and indoor surfaces in any quantity desired. Which do you need?

Jones Drug Co.

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 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!