

Announcement

W. C. Mangum having bought C. F. Romig's interest in the partnership known as Mangum & Romig, solicits the continued patronage of the many customers and guarantees satisfaction to all. All accounts owed the partnership are now due and should be paid AT ONCE.

W. C. Mangum

218 Seventh Street. OREGON CITY

Let us help with your spring house cleaning

Curtains and Drapes cleaned without changing the colors. We can make that old suit look like new. Auto delivery service to any part of town.

CHAMPION & SMITH

Cleaning, Dyeing, Pressing and Repairing—Work Called for and Delivered

TAKE A FRIENDLY GRASP

on that which produces the best quality of home made bread and for other necessary baking. It's true economy. It contains nature's richest nourishment. Our flour is absolutely the best value and has long since proven itself to be a family friend.

PORTLAND FLOURING MILLS CO.
Oregon City, Ore.



MONDAY CLUB MEMBERS.

There's a steadily increasing number of members to our Monday Club—they are women who have abolished the blues from "Blue Monday," by sending their laundry to us, and we do the worrying. There's room for one more member—say when—

OREGON CITY LAUNDRY

AUTO REPAIRS

We sell Red Crown Gasoline

FIFTH ST. GARAGE

F. B. SHOENBORN HAS GOOD GROCERIES

Cornered at 7th and Center Streets

Pac. Phone 128 Home Phone A-245
F. B. SHOENBORNS

\$52.00 GIVEN AWAY!

Solve the Mystery of the Hidden Check

Twenty-six Checks, Aggregating Fifty-two Dollars have been hidden and will be cashed when presented at Courier Office

EXPLANATION

Read the ads on this page carefully. In some of them are extra words and letters, which, when properly arranged, form a sentence which tells exactly where to find the check. Finder should bring check to Courier for endorsement. No papers will be sold from this office on Thursday during the hidden check contest. Check will not be delivered before Saturday noon. This is done to give the country readers an equal chance with the city readers.

160 Acres

120 acres in meadow—70 acres of this in oats—good 6-room house, 2 barns, blacksmith shop. On good river. Landing on place; boats call for produce. Well stocked, well equipped with machinery. Price \$12500, free of debt. Will trade for good ranch near Oregon City.

DILLMAN & HOWLAND

Oregon City, Ore. 8th & Main St.,

Try our HUB Special Coffee!

If you once get to using this coffee you will have no other. Equal to any 40c coffee and sells at 35c per pound.

We also carry Diamond W. Golden West, and Royal Club coffees.

Our NURAYA TEA at 50c a pound is fine. You will like our Pure Maple Syrup. \$1.00 per half gallon can.

THE HUB GROCERY

Seventh & Center On the Hill



Every picture a feature.

Local home of Charles Chaplin.

The coolest place in town.

SNDRITN-XAEE-sistr- ch
eck-fhiddnd-etha-nhotismip
macha-and-best-setelrhekaq-
eanerst-est.

Keep Cool This Summer

No use to worry and fret in a hot kitchen preparing meals. Summer time, vacation time—so far as the kitchen is concerned. We've anticipated the needs of the housewife this summer with a fine line of prepared foods.

JACK & ALBRIGHT

Quality Grocers, 911-7th
Phones are:—
Pac 56 Home A-155

SPECIALS

Tillamook Cheese, 20c lb., 2 lbs. 35c
Arm & Hammer Soda.....5c
50-lb. sack Dairy Salt.....50c
50-lb. sack 1/2 ground Salt.....35c
5 gals. Coal Oil.....65c
3 boxes Matches.....10c
25c boxes Pearlina.....20c
25c box Naptha Wash Powder.....20c
Corn or Gloss Starch.....5c

10c bottle Bluing or Amonia.....5c
3 cans Old Dutch Cleanser.....25c
3 cans Lye.....25c
Vinegar, full quart.....10c
Vinegar, gallon.....25c

FRUIT JARS AND RINGS

1 doz. quart Mason Jars.....65c
1 doz. pint Mason Jars.....55c
1 doz. 1/2 gal. Mason Jars.....85c
1 doz. quart Economy Jars.....90c

Morgan's Cut Rate Store

7th St., Near Depot

Home A-133
Phones Pac. 410

REMEMBER--The Courier Prints Butter Wrappers. Phone in for prices; Both phones 51

New Perfection Oil Stoves

HEADQUARTERS FOR POCKET KNIVES

WILSON & COOKE

524 Main St. Oregon City

Paints, Paint Brushes, Oils, Washing Machines, Sewing Machines, Stoves, Farming Implements and General Hardware.

Bargains in Used Automobiles

We have a few used cars that we wish to dispose of to make room for new ones. They are Exceptional Values, and we guarantee them to be just what we claim. For demonstration see

Oregon City Machine Works and Garage

Phones: Pac. 365-J; Home B-44. 12th and Main St.

Four Grades--Four Prices

Each the Utmost in Value

Dunmire's Highest Grade, per pound, 40c—Dunmire's Standard per pound, 35c—Dunmire's Full Value, per pound, 30c—Dunmire's Staple per pound, 25c.

Our Own Special Brands of COFFEE, selected from Choice Berries—roasted in a manner that retains all of the natural flavor until served.

DUNMIRE'S GROCERY

Pac. Phone 373. Auto Delivery 1320 Main St.



Averaging about two cents a mile in daily use, Ford cars are a necessity to every business man, doctor, salesman or farmer. And they serve the family just as well. Every man is his own mechanic with a Ford. No need of high-priced experts. And "Ford After-Service for Ford Owners" is a good thing to remember.

Buyers will share in profits if we sell at retail 300,000 new Ford cars between August 1914 and 1915.

Runabout \$440; Touring Car \$490; Town Car \$690; Coupelet \$750; Sedan \$975, f. o. b. Detroit with all equipment.

On display and sale at

Pacific Highway Garage

Oregon City, Ore.
Clackamas County Distributors

THE COURIER FOR FINE PRINTING!

News of the County and Suburbs

Local and County Items of Interest to Our Readers

CLARKES

W. H. Wettlaufer and Ed Grace purchased a hay baler.

C. H. Bergman was in town last Thursday.

Miss Mary Bottmiller visited Miss Engla Bergman last Sunday.

Clyde Ringo is cutting his hay.

Mr. and Mrs. H. C. Kleinsmith and children visited A. Durst and family last Sunday.

Miss Blanche and Eva Lee from Oregon City, were out last week and visited their brother, Walter, and Grandma Lee.

Miss Hazel Ringo spent Sunday with Miss Margaret Leightweis.

Fred Marshall has moved into his new home.

Mr. Vick and family, of Molalla, visited Sam Elmer and family last Sunday.

George Clarke and family visited Mr. and Mrs. Jassen Clarke last Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. W. H. Bottmiller were in town Monday.

T. J. Grace is making hay while the sun shines.

Mr. and Mrs. E. A. P. Lafollette and Arthur Goff came back from Eugene last week, having sold some of their horses there.

Everybody is now enjoying the good old sunshine again after the rain. The farmers are making hay and the harvest time will soon be here.

The Farmers' Union had a meeting last Saturday evening.

CHERRYVILLE

Greatest show for vegetables of all kinds ever known here; so say the old timers at least.

No one needs to be hungry in this neck of the woods this season as spuds are now as big as coconuts.

Sam Cox and mother settled on a railroad claim near here about two years ago and now have nearly two acres cleared with a neat little shack.

Their ground is now producing an immense crop of all manner of vegetables and they need have no fear of a hungry time this winter. Now if the tricky railroad lawyers and our omniscient (?) statesman will let them alone they can have a home of their own.

Mr. Crawford, of Colton, passed through here lately on his way back from Eastern Oregon, where he had been in hopes of getting work. He

says there are many idle men around Wasco waiting for a chance for a job, while some are working for their board. The crop of grain over there is poor as the hot winds nearly ruined the wheat, and the fruit and vegetables are mighty poor also.

Dr. Botkins and wife returned from Portland last week after visiting with their children and friends for a couple of weeks. The Doctor says business conditions are not any better as the money-bugs, with the aid of the big banks, are determined to squeeze everybody to death who are in a bad financial condition.

A social hop and party was given at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Howard Watkins, July 10th, in honor of the 16th birthday of Miss Mae Moore, the daughter of Mrs. Watkins by a former husband. On this occasion the company was agreeably entertained and delighted by the exhibition of fancy dances, Spanish and Highland Fling, by Miss Genevieve Graham, of Mt. Tabor, and grand daughter of Dr. and Mrs. Botkins.

The great crowds that thronged everywhere to get a glimpse of the old Liberty Bell on its journey westward, give some idea how the American people cherish and reverence this old relic, a symbol and a reminder of what our forefathers did in the sacred cause of Liberty.

Frank Walsh, chairman of the Industrial Commission, does not hesitate to brand Rockefeller, both father and son, as the chief instigators in the Ludlow massacre in Colorado, where helpless women and children were murdered in old blood. If it was not for their colossal wealth they would be tried before a bar of justice as accessories, before the act.

Eighty-three more lawyers turned out at Salem lately. Oh Lord! This outfit will have to be supported when we have every little town full of them now, starting up litigation and encouraging strife of all kinds. The Oregonian in a recent issue says the legal business is falling off, as people begin to learn that win or lose they lose.

An acre of artichokes will produce 10,000 bushels and keep 20 hogs six months and produce 2,500 pounds of pork without any other feed and with little or no labor. This beats the dairy business a mile.

Plenty of cabbage heads this year. Some heads are not as valuable and useful as cabbage heads.

HIGHLAND

A number of folks from here motored to New Era camp meeting in J. Schram's auto truck.

Mr. and Mrs. B. Cummins, of Barton, are visiting at the home of Mr. and Mrs. J. Parrish.

Misses May and Josephine Adams spent Sunday at Estacada.

Mr. and Mrs. C. C. Kandle, Mr. and Mrs. Crim and Miss Fern Bitner motored to Gladstone to attend Chautauqua, Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. M. E. Kandle, Mrs. M. Cramer and children and Miss Velma Caldwell motored to Lents Tuesday.

Thelma and Mildred Simms were Portland visitors last week.

REDLAND

The completing of haying is now on in full blast with a lot of damaged hay in the field.

Considerable grain will be cut for hay.

Wheat is ripening and the click of the binder will be heard before the week is over.

At the rate horses have been going lately there will soon be a shortage. Three have died recently, two by accidents; one was F. J. Fullam's 3-year-old roan, cut by plow, had to be shot; and one of Mr. McKilligan's broke a leg and had to be shot.

The road work is still dragging along with not much headway being made. District No. 12 had the misfortune of having its bunker tip over, causing some breakage to the crusher and about a week's delay, to rebuild.

The hauling of gravel in District No. 13 has been discontinued as it will not bind, consequently the rock crusher will be placed in operation to mix in crushed stone for hard surface by applying asphaltum.

Messrs. Crawford and Hutch, of New York have rented the Bullard place for ten years. Mr. Hutch is one of the eastern men that purchased a five acre tract of the Northwestern Association and came along to settle on the same, but it is alleged that he could not get possession of same although he had paid up his contract in full.

Mr. Hazel's family have moved out to their ranch.

The Misses Schwartzentrubers, of Iowa, intend to leave for the Panama fair soon on their return trip East, having camped at Chautauqua.

Gustav Fischer has his addition to his store about completed.

N. H. Smith's uncle and aunt, of Minnesota, are visiting here for the summer.

At the annual school meeting all those who voted turned down the county supervisor plan.

Potatoes promise to be a good crop where the blight has not struck in.

EAGLE CREEK

Dick Gibson sold a couple of hogs to his nephew, Ralph Gibson, of Barton, last week.

Quite a number of the Eagle Creek Grangers attended Pomona Grange, which convened at Sandy last Wednesday; and spent a very pleasant day among the Grangers.

Mrs. Viola Douglass called on Mrs. Grace Gibson Sunday afternoon.

Many folks of this neighborhood went to Barton Sunday to see the ballgame between Barton and the negroes, but were disappointed as the negroes failed to come.

Dick Gibson and wife were the dinner guests of H. Gibson and wife Sunday.

Mrs. Victor Berg, of Aurora, was the week-end guest of Mrs. Rosa Baker.

The farmers are busily engaged these fine days cutting the hay.

Eagle Creek Grange met Saturday; about 27 members being present. There was a small attendance on account of so many of the members being gone to Chautauqua. But those present spent a pleasant day together.

SEEK BETTER BARN

Agricultural College to Teach Modern Rural Architecture

"Modern farmers, orchardists and dairymen are beginning to demand scientific and economical buildings," says L. E. Robinson, instructor in architecture at the Oregon Agricultural College. "Students at this institution are to be given the opportunity to specialize in rural architecture. Although this is a departure from the regular order of college work, the demand for better buildings is becoming so positive that it will be necessary to train men for this special branch of service. Moreover the women of the farm are demanding convenient and sanitary homes at the same time the men are calling for modern out-buildings. Thus it is necessary to train both men and women students in this line of work in order to supply the demand for improved conditions."

Bulletins, in which farm buildings are discussed and furnished with plans conforming to modern conditions will be issued by the Extension division. In these bulletins all solutions of the farm house problems are to be based on the strictest economy, since the average man engaged in agriculture has but a limited amount of money to spend on house improvements. Convenient kitchens, sanitary fixtures, drainage, econom-

ical arrangements and better surroundings will be the main points discussed and illustrated in the bulletin.

REAL HAND WORK

Cotton, From Seed to Socks, Is Untouched by Machine

There is now in the possession of the Department of Agriculture a pair of cotton gloves and a pair of cotton socks into the manufacture of which no machinery has entered. The cotton was grown from longstaple Columbia seed sent out by the department a year ago to a farmer in South Carolina. The farm manager was interested in this seed, planted it by itself, and when the cotton began to ripen about the 1st of October picked three pounds of it himself. He then picked the seed by hand from the cotton, obtaining one pound of lint cotton.

This he delivered to a lady in the vicinity, who carded it by hand, spun it into thread by hand, and knitted from it a pair of socks and gloves. Such instances as this are encouraging evidence of the interest that progressive farmers are taking in experimental seeds obtained and distributed by the department.

FAIR POINTERS OFFERED

Advice on Preparing Exhibits May be Had in Pamphlet Form

County and Community Fairs is the title of a new bulletin just issued by the Extension division of the Oregon Agricultural College. The authors of the bulletin are W. S. Brown, E. B. Fitts and C. C. Lamb, who state that its four-fold purpose is as follows:

To give methods of arrangement and management that will avoid lack of uniformity in best arrangement of exhibits.

To give information to producers and exhibitors that will aid them in selecting and preparing exhibits.

To aid fair officers in compiling premium lists.

To secure the adoption of a uniform system of classification, thereby enhancing the educational value of competitive exhibits.

It is thought that this information when acted upon will be an incentive to farmers to grow and exhibit more and better products. The bulletin will be sent free to all citizens of Oregon who request it.

Why not let us print your butter wrappers—you get better satisfied customers for a small expenditure.—Courier.

MANY TREES PLANTED

Government Busy Covering Bare Sides of Mount Hebo

The District Forester at Portland, Oregon, announces that a report has just been received from the local National Forest officer, upon the spring planting on Mt. Hebo, in western Oregon, where, upon approximately one thousand acres, the results have been unusually good.

It is an established policy of the Forest Service to reforest, by planting small trees or by sowing seed, several thousand acres of denuded land within the National Forests every spring. While Douglas fir was the species most largely used on Mt. Hebo, other species also were planted. The weather conditions thus far have been so favorable that less than ten per cent of the trees have failed to grow. If the trees continue to do as well throughout their first season, the results will mean exceptionally successful planting for the spring of 1915.

VETERAN IS 98

Man Who Fought Seminoles Remembered by Oregon Relatives

At Lincoln, Nebr., lives the only surviving veteran of the Seminole Indian War—Jacob C. March, affectionately called "Uncle Jake" by everyone but his descendants.

He was 98 years old Friday, July 16th, and Sunday was the day set to celebrate his birthday.

His grand-daughter, Mrs. D. F. Bennett, says he is hearty and hale, being able to walk four blocks without tiring. His face is not wrinkled, as he has always washed in cold water, and he has such a big laugh for a little man.

Mrs. Bennett's daughter, eight years old, Thelma, has sent her great-grandfather a hop-pillow, the cover of which she worked in cross-stitch, for his 98th birthday.

MANY SEEK WATER

Clackamas Land Among that which Is To Be Developed

During the quarter ending June 30, 1915, the State Engineer issued 196 permits to appropriate water, including nine for the storage of water in reservoirs. While most of the permits issued during the quarter cover small developments, the estimated cost of all such works aggregate \$734,000, involving the construction of 248 miles of canal lines, for the irrigation of 21,164 acres of land and the development of 4,254 horsepower. One permit was issued in Clackamas County, to Arthur Bowman, of Portland, for the irrigation of 20 acres of land, development of 11 horsepower, including domestic supply, diverting water from Bowman Creek.

REXALL DAY AT FAIR

The Shasta limited went through Oregon City in two sections last night in order to handle the big extra traffic from the Northwest, brought on by the convention of Rexall druggists at the San Francisco exposition. In honor of this gathering today is "Rexall Day" at the big fair, and the praises of one of the largest and most reliable drug manufacturing combinations are being sung. The fact that there was a great rush of Rexall boosters at the last minute made the two sections of the Shasta limited necessary.

C. G. Huntley, of Huntley Brothers well known druggist in Clackamas county, left the county seat for San Francisco to attend the Rexall convention last Saturday, while W. A. Huntley left earlier last week. Both of the Huntleys will be among the 2000 delegates to the convention, and they will represent Oregon City at the gathering. Only one drug store in each community is permitted to handle the famous Rexall line of goods and supplies; and in picking their Oregon City representatives the parent concern naturally looked for a store of merit.

The Courier for job printing.

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

WHY YOU ARE NERVOUS

The nervous system is the alarm system of the human body. In perfect health we hardly realize that we have a network of nerves, but when health is ebbing, when strength is declining, the same nervous system gives the alarm in headaches, tiredness, dreamful sleep, irritability and unless corrected, leads straight to a breakdown. To correct nervousness, Scott's Emulsion is exactly what you should take; its rich nutrient gets into the blood and rich blood feeds the tiny nerve-cells while the whole system responds to its refreshing tonic force. It is free from alcohol. Scott & Bown, Bloomfield, N. J.