


AT THE TOP



HONEST DEALING DID IT. WE ARE PROUD OF OUR SUCCESS

RESOLVED
THE TOP OF THE LADDER MEANS SUCCESS. SOME PEOPLE ARE FOOLISH ENOUGH TO THINK THAT SUCCESS IS AN ACCIDENT. WE GOT OURS BY GIVING GOOD HONEST VALUES FOR YOUR MONEY

We are conducting a successful business and we know why. When we buy, we buy only honest, dependable goods—the kind we can back up with our guarantee. When we sell, we charge only honest, fair prices. We try our best to be prepared for any need of our patrons. We try to give the very best service, to be accommodating, to show our appreciation of your trade.

We are on the job. We are running our business—it is not running itself.

That's why we are successful.

We are proud of our business and our patrons.

Huntley Bros. Company
The Rexall Store
Oregon City, Oregon

COUNTY AND CITY LOCALS

Mr. and Mrs. Louis Farr and family are at Wilhoit Springs for two weeks.

Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Schoenborn, of New Jersey, accompanied Mrs. R. A. Schoenborn and son, Henry, to Mt. Angel Sunday, where they visited at the home of Mr. and Mrs. George Helby.

E. C. Elliott was a Mt. Angel visitor Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Schoenborn returned Friday from a week's visit at the San Francisco exposition.

Mrs. E. J. Dungee arrived home Saturday from a two weeks' visit at Hood River with her son, Ira Dungee and family.

Jacob Grossmiller, accompanied by his son and daughter, drove to Oregon City Thursday in their auto on business.

Ab Thomas, of Beaver Creek, was in Oregon City Thursday on business. Jake Shaft, from Carus, was in town Thursday.

Gladys Bullard was the guest at the home of her uncle, Robert Bullard, at Shubel for the past three weeks.

Ed Dungee left for the hop yard the first of the week.

Hazel Mills visited her sister, Mrs. Wm. Harris, at Carus, Sunday.

Mrs. Lawrence Nathey and son, Walter, left for the hop yard Saturday.

Mrs. Avison and family have rented the residence lately occupied by J. L. Stacey and wife, at 7th near Madison. Mr. and Mrs. Stacey have moved to 13th and Main.

Mrs. Clara Williams was a Portland visitor Tuesday, on business.

John Fisher went to Wilhoit Spring Friday by auto.

Mr. and Mrs. J. C. Cook and family; Mrs. Ab Dillman and Mrs. Smith returned Thursday from a 10 days trip to Barview by auto.

Mrs. W. B. Shively and daughter were Portland visitors Sunday.

Evan Williams was in Portland Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Amrine went to Portland Sunday, where they visited friends at Rose City park.

Miss Maud Mattley and sister, Miss Mary, returned Friday from Nehalem after a month's visit at the residence of their parents.

Miss Nell Caulfield accompanied her brother, Percy Caulfield to Barview the last of the week where they closed their cottage for the season.

The Baptist church is being re-shingled this week.

Mrs. Curtis, of Portland, was visiting relatives in Oregon City Tuesday.

Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Schoenborn left for their home in Hackensack, N. J., Wednesday evening, and will visit Salt Lake City, Colorado Springs, Denver, St. Louis and Washington D. C., on their return trip.

Mrs. Humphrey Jones visited with friends at Beaver Creek Sunday.

Mrs. John Baker left Saturday for the hop yard.

Mr. and Mrs. Bert Morgan visited friends in Vancouver Wednesday. Mrs. Morgan visiting her mother at Portland on the return trip.

Mr. and Mrs. Kernutt and family, of Portland, have moved to their farm recently purchased, two miles from Oregon City.

Miss Mary Mattley leaves Thursday for Eugene, Oregon, where she takes up her work at the University of Oregon.

Mr. and Mrs. Ramsey are preparing for a trip to the San Francisco Exposition, and will also visit Mrs.

PAVING MAN PINCHED

Violation of Eight-Hour Law Charged by Labor Commissioner

Labor Commissioner O. P. Hoff came to Oregon City Saturday and swore to a complaint against W. O. Wellman, superintendent of the local plant of the Standard Paving company, which is laying Worwick paving on Main street. The complaints alleges that Wellman worked E. W. Bower over eight hours on August 30, and that no necessity or emergency for such violation of the eight-hour law existed. When arraigned, before Justice of the Peace John N. Sievers, Wellman waived examination, and was bound over to the grand jury in \$100 bail, which was furnished.

Wellman then went back to work, and a few minutes later was busily engaged in getting a steam-roller, which had lost half of its "wheels" on lower Main street, off the car tracks.

Officials of the Worwick outfit declared that the arrest was the result of their following the advice of City Attorney Schuebel, whom they said had told them that while it was against the law to work the street crews more than eight hours, it was permissible to work the crew at the mixing plant ten hours a day. They followed his advice, they said, presuming that as a legislator and as city attorney he knew the law.

Mr. Schuebel alibis on this charge, by a flat contradiction. He says he never told the Worwick people anything about the law, but referred them to the district attorney. Schuebel is attorney for Wellman, at least as far as the justice court records go.

Before Labor Commissioner Hoff's appearance in the city it had been planned to work the paving crew on Sunday, at extra wages, so that a gap in the paving might be completed in time for the firemen's tournament. After the arrest it was determined not to do this, and paving work was suspended over the double holiday the first of the week.

The breakdown of the steam roller, which followed the arrest of Wellman, occurred when the steering roller of the machine yot off the car tracks on to the foundation for the paving. Efforts of the engineer in charge to get the machine to climb back again upon the real street level were too much for the machine, and it divided itself into two useless parts. Repairs were effected after an hour's work, and the spreading of paving material was resumed.

WILL TRY AGAIN

Gladstone Still Seeking Union High-school for District

The county district boundary board last week set September 15 as the date of a special school election for Gladstone and Parkplace, at which time these two districts will endeavor to unite for the construction of a union high school at Gladstone park, land for which has already been offered by Harvey E. Cross. There is no doubt that a majority of voters in the two districts will favor the plan.

A former attempt to arrange for a union high school, with the districts of Gladstone, Parkplace, Clackamas and Jennings Lodge participating, came to naught through eleven-hour opposition from a clique in Jennings Lodge, who desired to take advantage of the new school law and send their children to Portland high schools at the county's expense. Following this, people in favor of the Gladstone plan at first concluded to drop the matter; but so strong is the desire for a home high school that the matter has again been brought to the front.

DEEP SYMPATHY FELT

C. C. Chapman and John Dugger Find Selves in Same Boat

A worthy citizen of Oregon City, John Dugger by name, is suffering the anguish of humiliation because of a newspaper item which recorded that a light-fingered namesake was making nocturnal visits to neighboring hencoops. We are in a position to sympathize with John Dugger, for in the same manner we have been given embarrassing notoriety for having delivered new thought lectures in Utah, sued for taxes in Crook County, arrested for forging a pay check in Portland, fined for burning up an moving picture house in Astoria, jailed for assaulting a lumber-jack in Montana, court-martialed for desertion from the army and actually hanged for stealing horses in Texas. And some of our friends refuse to accept our frantic explanation that it was a namesake.—Oregon Voter.)

FIGHT NOT WANTED

Effort of Boxing Promoter to Stage Bout Here are Squelched

A man who said he was P. H. McPhelps, and who further volunteered that he came from Portland, spent considerable energy and some money in the county last week trying to make arrangements to put on a boxing exhibition somewhere near Oregon City while the Willamette Valley Firemen's tournament was in session. He tried to frame the bouts for the county seat first, but was discouraged by the mayor and chief of police.

Later, he almost fixed things up for pulling off the bouts in Canemah or West Linn, but county officials declared that there would be "nothing doing," so McPhelps departed, declaring that this county didn't appreciate real sport anyway.

Oil Graveled Roads

The gravelled roads and drive-ways about the O. A. C. campus are being treated to a coat of oil. Most of these roads were constructed a couple of years ago and have stood up well under the heavy strain of campus use and scores of automobiles that daily pass over them on business or sight-seeing. Clay and the dust of wearing gravel have been the only binding matter used up to the present.

"Printing with a punch"—at the Courier.

GIRLS HOLD LEAD

Population of Clackamas County Still Increasing, Report

According to the second quarterly report of the year, issued by the State Board of Health, the population of Clackamas county is still increasing, and there are more girls than boys helping this increase. The report covers the months of April, May and June, and show a net increase in the population for this period of 68 souls.

During the three months 65 girls were born, while only 56 boys entered upon the eventful business of life. During the same time 20 women died, and 33 men also passed in their chips. According to the state board of health there were also three marriages during the period; but the state board of health's vital statistics regarding marriages are always weird.

In April and May the girls had the best of it in the matter of births, there being 30 born in April and 23 in May; as compared with 23 boys in April and 15 in May. In June, however, the boys took the lead, and 18 of them born, as compared with but an even dozen girls. In each of the three months more men died than women, there being 14 men who passed away in April, 10 in May and 9 in June. Women died at the rate of 7 in April, 9 in May and 4 in June.

June stood up to its reputation in the matter of marriages, having two of the three recorded. The other came in with April showers. May, which in most sections sees more marriages than any other month, didn't get any on the state's list of vital statistics.

If more girls than boys keep on being born in Clackamas county, and if fewer women die than do men, it will not be long before this county becomes a veritable paradise, with a whole raft of female "angels" scattered around, and practically no men.

STATE GETS COIN

And Later Share of Federal Earnings Will Be Given County

According to figures just compiled and issued in the report of the Chief of the Division of Accounts, Forest Service, Washington, D. C., the receipts from all sources for the fiscal year ending June 30, 1915, were \$2,491,469. Of this amount, 25 percent or \$609,803, reverts to the States in which the National Forests are located.

The total receipts from all sources in District 6 (Washington, Oregon and Alaska) were \$346,280. Of this total, \$206,446 was from timber sales, \$120,210 from grazing fees, \$8,303 from special uses, and \$10,022 from water power rentals. The total receipts for Alaska were \$44,062, for Oregon \$198,703, and for Washington \$149,782. According to the existing law, the following sums will revert to the States for distribution to the counties in which the forests lie: Alaska, \$11,165.75; Oregon, \$49,675.83; Washington, \$37,445.56.

In addition to this, 10 percent of the income will be used for the building of roads within the forests, as follows: Alaska, \$4,466.30; Oregon, \$19,870.33; Washington, \$14,978.23.

By states, Montana leads in the volume of business on the National Forests, with Idaho second and California third.

Veterans Enjoy Feast

Members of Meade Post No. 2 held their quarterly gathering and banquet in Willamette hall Saturday evening of last week. Harvey E. Cross, of Gladstone, was the orator of the occasion.

"Printing with a punch"—at the Courier.

R. L. Holman and T. P. Randall, Leading Undertakers, Fifth and Main Sts.; Telephones: Pacific 415-J; Home B-18.

WOMAN REFUSES OPERATION

Tells How She Was Saved by Taking Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound.

Louisville, Ky.—"I think if more suffering women would take Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound they would enjoy better health. I suffered from a female trouble, and the doctors decided I had a tumorous growth and would have to be operated upon, but I refused as I do not believe in operations. I had fainting spells, bloated, and could hardly stand the pain in my left side. My husband insisted that I try Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound, and I am so thankful I did, for I am now a well woman. I sleep better, do all my housework and take long walks. I never fail to praise Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound for my good health."—Mrs. J. M. Resch, 1900 West Broadway, Louisville, Ky.

Since we guarantee that all testimonials which we publish are genuine, it is not fair to suppose that if Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound has the virtue to help these women it will help any other woman who is suffering in a like manner.

If you are ill do not drag along until an operation is necessary, but at once take Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound.

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.

DID BILL GET IT?

Sunday Trip Arouses Curiosity as to "Perquisites of Office"

Does Bill Strandborg, who furnishes "publicity" for the Portland Railway, Light & Power company, own a season pass on the launches that run from Bridgeton to Columbia beach?

That's what we want to know.

Sunday we usually go to Oak Grove, which is in our own county, and swim and lie upon the sand, and generally enjoy the beauties of the scene which wander into the range of our gaze. But last Sunday we got to reading "Watt's Watt," which is Bill Strandborg's paper, published in the interests of the railroad that gives him his bread and butter and cake, and we saw a lot about Columbia beach, and noted that the fare from Portland was ten cents. So we started for Columbia Beach.

At Bridgeton the conductor told us to get off. From the Vancouver trolley track we could see the beach and the crowds there, but between us and the beach was a slough too wide to swim comfortably, and too deep to wade across. And operating on this slough were launches and fish-boats, which transported the beach-hungry across the slough at five cents a transport, one way. So, instead of sinking a dime into the trip over and back we walked on down to the ferry landing at the end of the line, and disported ourselves on the sand there—and let the wind blow more sand into our eyes every time we looked at where a crowd of men were violating the state labor laws by working on the preparation for the interstate bridge. And then we came home and wished we had gone to Oak Grove.

Now, as Bill didn't say anything about the extra five cents that one has to give up to the launches, we wonder if he has a pass; for in "Watt's Watt" he said the fare to Columbia beach was ten cents from Portland.

When Orton E. Goodwin, the eminent Englishman, was press-agent for this thing down on the river bank, near the Sellwood sewer, called the Oaks, he used to say in his advertisements that one could get from Portland to the Oaks on the cars of the P. R. L. & P. Co., or by launches. And we asked him one day why he mentioned the launches—and he showed us a pass he had on Merrill's launches to the Oaks.

So that is why we wondered about Bill Strandborg and the launches to Columbia Beach.

CAUGHT SOME FISH

Robert Ginther, of Maple Lane, said to have made Record

Report has it that good school teachers are experts with the rod. This may be so, and it may not. But it appears that Robert Ginther is an expert with one kind of a rod, anyway; even if it is not the kind that you spare and spoil the child.

Mr. Ginther is going to teach school at Maple Lane again this year. And in preparation for this arduous work he spent the last two weeks with his family on an outing at Wilhoit and along Rock creek. Also he fished. He returned the latter part of last week feeling all fit for the opening of school, and said he had enjoyed his outing immensely.

Also it appears that Mr. Ginther caught 2,000 trout during the two weeks. Not about 2,000; but 2,000 by actual count. This is a pretty fine record, and comes near the one made by Judge Seivers and Tom Burke, the trip they took up Mt. Hood, just before the forest fires broke out.

PEACHES PAY WELL

Glen Echo Orchardist Finds Crop Ample and Profitable

Charles Moran has a third of an acre planted to peaches on his ranch at Glen Echo, which is situated between Gladstone and Jennings Lodge, and which keeps those two loving towns from invading each other. Mr. Moran's peach trees are five years old, and they are bringing him in a handsome yield.

From his third of an acre so far this year he has sold a hundred bushels of peaches, and they are good, nice and fine peaches. And he has averaged \$1.12 per bushel, so far; with the market crying for more. This, for five-year old trees, is pretty good, and Mr. Moran is very happy.

This makes it appear that Clackamas county can put out just as good peaches as Wasco county, or as the Yakima valley, in Washington—and that is saying considerable. We know Mr. Moran's peaches are good, for we have sampled them.

Comment from Afar

The Estacada Progress is still on the trail of that \$1600 which was supposed to be spent for oil on the Pacific Highway between Aurora and Oregon City. It believes it has discovered that the money has been diverted to the buying of road machinery for Ed Old's road district and oil for the roads in his neighborhood. It does not say how Olds persuaded the county court to hand over the money for the purposes specified. It might be well to accept this piece of information with a mental reservation as to its accuracy. Despite the efforts of the Progress to create the impression that Olds is the whole thing in Clackamas County, we cling to the belief that the county court is still running the affairs of that county and doing it in a fairly creditable manner.—(Aurora Observer.)

Delegates Named

Judge Anderson, for the county court, has named the following as delegates from this county to the conference to be held at Salem to discuss the Oregon-California land grants: Charles Pope, J. T. Apperson, of Parkplace, and Charles Holman, of Meadowbrook.

Lesson I

Furnish your home handsomely



Dear Amy:-

I'm teaching Baby John right now that when he marries he owes a duty to the girl who gives him her heart and her life. I'm teaching him that nothing will make his wife as happy as to first furnish her home beautifully. I teach him that if he himself wants to be happy in his home, he must first make his wife happy.

Always your friend.

Lou.

P.S.—If that house is in business when John marries, I shall buy furniture, and things for his home from no one but

FRANK BUSCH
Leading Furniture Dealer
11th & Main Sts. Oregon City, Ore.

SOMEBODY IS WRONG

Paper and Sheriff Disagree about Finding of Prisoner

Last week Mr. Wilson, who works in the sheriff's office with Mr. Hackett, came into the county seat with a presumably demented man named Fisher. The sheriff told reporters that he had been chasing Fisher all day in the Molalla country, and that the chase had tired him out. In fact Billy said he had a very hard time locating the man.

And nobody doubted this until Saturday, when the Molalla Pioneer came out and said:

"L. C. Hubbard took a man by the name of Fisher to Oregon City last Monday and turned him over to the sheriff. Fisher was about three miles south of Molalla and had frightened the women by his shouting. He had been in the sheriff's care once before but his parents at Portland had promised to take care of him and he was turned over to their custody. He is about forty years old and seems quite harmless but should not be at large. He gave Hubbard no trouble. H. N. Everhart accompanied him."

MUST WORK ON FARM

O. A. C. Students Can't Get Degrees Unless They Earn 'Em

The O. A. C. School of Agriculture announces that in order to receive degrees in agriculture all students will be required to have had experience in the work in which they are majoring. This experience may have been secured either before entering upon the course or during its progress by work during college vacations. In conformity with this ruling a large number of students of agriculture have spent the present summer in working on farms, either in horticulture, field crops, animal husbandry or dairying.

Let'er Rain!

If you've a man's work to do, wear Tower's Fish Brand



Reflex Slicker \$3.00

The coat that keeps out all the rain. Reflex Slicker every drop from running in at the front.

Protector Hat, 75 cents

Satisfaction Guaranteed

Send for free catalog

A. J. TOWER CO.
BOSTON

How's This?

We offer One Hundred Dollars Reward for any case of Catarrh that cannot be cured by Hall's Catarrh Cure.

F. J. CHENEY & CO., Toledo, O. We, the undersigned, have known F. J. Cheney for the last 15 years, and believe him perfectly honorable in all business transactions and financially able to carry out any obligations made by him.

NATIONAL BANK OF COMMERCE, Toledo, O.

Hall's Catarrh Cure is taken internally, acting directly upon the blood and mucous surfaces of the system. Testimonials sent free. Price 75 cents per bottle. Sold by all Druggists.

Take Hall's Family Pills for constipation.

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