



Honor Everywhere for Edison's Genius

Edison Week, October 18th to October 23rd

The whole country is celebrating Mr. Edison's great achievements this week.

Just 10 months after the greatest fire in the history of New Jersey, he has rebuilt a group of gigantic factories capable of 100 per cent increased production in Diamond Disc Phonographs and Records.

The New Edison Diamond Disc Phonograph is one of Mr. Edison's greatest inventions, the perfect musical instrument, resulting from four years' continuous research by the master inventor.

All music lovers who have heard of this great musical triumph should hear the New Edison this week.

Special Concerts Every Day

We have arranged a special concert for each day of Edison Week—a choice program from the great library of Edison Records, the best in the world of music.

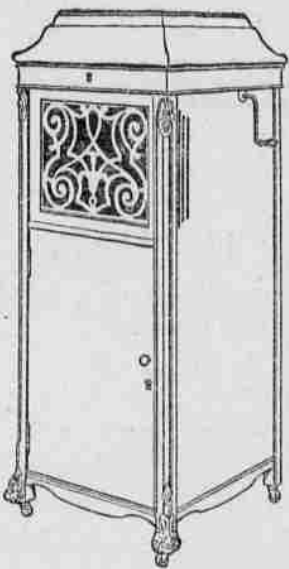
Come in and hear the New Edison. Note how perfectly it reproduces the artists' music. Absolutely true to the original—human, life-like, natural. It is the laboratory re-creation of music as opposed to manufactured music. It is the storehouse into which the world's best music has been poured. A mere touch releases and you hear it—just as it was sung or played by the artist.

Come In

No charge for seats. Come to these special concerts any morning or afternoon this week. Bring your friends. No obligation. You will not be asked to purchase. Nearly everywhere in America people are bowing this week to Mr. Edison's genius. We give you the opportunity to hear the result of many years of his work and profound study. He has given and is still giving most of his time and attention to the Diamond Disc. It is his pet invention.

Burmeister & Andresen

Oregon City Jewelers Suspension Bridge Corner



COUNTY AND CITY LOCALS

L. Snipes and wife passed through Oregon City Wednesday on their way to Newberg.

Miss Bernice Buckles, Miss Naomi Armstrong, Mr. and Mrs. Fred Olmsted, Mr. and Mrs. Rayburn, John Rayl, Mrs. Burdon, Mrs. S. P. Davis and Mrs. D. C. Latourette attended the Baptist convention at Eugene this week.

For exclusive styles in Millinery at low prices, call on Miss Celia Goldsmith.

Mrs. Sarah E. James, of Canby, was visiting friends in Oregon City Saturday.

A dance will be given at the Logan Hall next Saturday, October 23, 1915. There will be good orchestra music and a good lunch served.

A little daughter was born Friday to Mr. and Mrs. John Fairclough at the Oregon City Hospital.

Miss Celia Goldsmith—pattern, trimmed and tailored hats—prices moderate.

Miss Nellie Younger, of Portland, was called to Oregon City Sunday on account of the illness of her father at his home on 9th and John Q Adams street.

Mr. and Mrs. Porter, of Smith & Porter, went to Hillsboro over Sunday.

We sell the latest styles at the lowest prices—Miss Celia Goldsmith. J. F. Spiger left for Spokane Sunday for a month's visit with relatives.

Miss Rose Spiger has accepted a position with a Portland wholesale house.

Mrs. J. C. Kirchem and Mrs. L. Kohl, of Logan, visited friends in Oregon City Tuesday.

Mrs. J. M. Marks visited her daughter, Mrs. Charles Blumh, of Portland Tuesday. Margaret and Kathleen Blumh underwent operations for the removal of adenoids at the St. Vincent's Hospital Tuesday.

Martin Neilson and family, of Portland, visited Mr. and Mrs. Frank Schoenborn Wednesday and the party visited at the home of the latter's mother, Mrs. Ernest Ginther, of Schube, for the day.

Mrs. R. A. Schoenborn visited in Portland with relatives Wednesday.

Miss Elsie Schoenborn left Wednesday for Eldorado for two weeks.

Mrs. Jack Jones and sister, Mrs. Sears, and Miss Ona Renner and Mr. and Mrs. Tom Davis left Thursday for California to visit relatives and the Panama Exposition.

Mrs. Nelson left Wednesday to

WATER FIGURES GIVEN

Government Issues Bulletin on Available Supplies in Cascades

Well to the west of the great rock barrier which in the early days of the Republic was assumed to be the natural western boundary of the United States lies another great belt of elevated land surrounded by a chaos of rugged peaks and pyramids—the Cascade Range of Washington and Oregon. In these mountains there is an inexhaustible store of potential wealth, much of it belonging to the Nation—not precious or useful metals for mines, however rich, must eventually become exhausted, but a wealth of running water, an endless chain revolving with the seasons. The streams of the Cascades possess in high degree the requisite characteristics for the successful development of water power, namely, steep gradient, abundant water and comparatively uniform flow. Add to these the enormous resources of timber, metallic and other minerals, and lands as yet developed only in small part but promising an extensive future market for water power and it becomes apparent that the large areas of country surrounding the Cascade Plateau have in the undeveloped power of their streams very great potential wealth.

The summaries of the available power in each basin are computed from the average flow for the lowest week on record and from the flow that could be realized from possible storage. The flow with storage is computed on the basis of the continuous discharge that can be maintained by the release of the stored water during the most extreme drought on record, considering the length and severity of long-water periods.

Copies of these Water-Supply Papers 253 and 313 may be obtained free of charge on application to the Director of the Geological Survey, Washington D. C.

THIS MAY WORK

The Best Way To Find Out is to Try It on Yourself

In the November Woman's Home Companion appears a page entitled "The Exchange" devoted to suggestions developed by housekeepers out of their practical experience. A Missouri woman sends in the following:

"To remove a blood stain made by a pricked finger on any silk material, place about four inches of white sewing silk in the mouth and moisten. Then roll into a ball and rub the spot gently, and the stain will disappear as if by magic. Just try it and see."

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BEER FOR FIREMEN

Schuebel Wants Grand Jury to Oct; But Loder Is Liberal

The Honorable Christian Schuebel, city attorney of the county seat, and avowed foe of the Demon Rum doesn't see why City Recorder John Loder is willing to be so lenient with H. P. Jones, a jitney driver, and some of the members of Hose Company No. 4. Mr. Loder fined Jones \$100 for bringing eight gallons of beer into town Monday night, and then remitted \$75 of the fine, while the fire company paid the remaining \$25. Mr. Loder said that he believed this met the demands of justice in the case, but Mr. Schuebel couldn't see it.

In order to have things his way, Mr. Schuebel succeeded in getting at the grand jury Tuesday, and laid before them a list of names of witnesses whom he declared could give surprising evidence in regard to the eight gallons of beer and incidents that he alleged were violations of the local option law. Mr. Schuebel seems to believe that the beer that Jones brought in was ordered and authorized by some of the city firemen, and that the firemen were hoping to use their official capacity to "cover up" the shipment. Mr. Loder, who investigated the case thoroughly, doesn't think the firemen were concerned at all.

NEWS FROM GERMANY

Love of Home is Nation's Greatest Characteristic, Says Writer

Laura Spencer Porter writes another story in her series of interpretations of foreign countries in the November Woman's Home Companion.

HOW TO BOOST

Courier Reader Finds Poem that Contains a Really Good Sermon

Frank Moore, one of the steadfast friends of the Courier, was looking over some St. Paul (Minn.) papers last week, and in a copy of the Pioneer Press he ran across a poem that had been lifted from the London (Va.) "Mirror." The poem impressed Mr. Moore as being worth while spreading about, and he sent it to the Courier, which is glad to reprint it.

It isn't Your Town—It's You
If you want to live in the kind of a town

That's the kind of a town you like,
You needn't slip your clothes in a grip
And start on a long, long hike.
You'll find elsewhere what you left behind.

For there's nothing that's really new,
It's a knock at yourself when you knock your town;
It isn't your town—it's you.

Real towns are not made by men afraid
Lest somebody else gets ahead,
When everybody works and nobody shirks,
You can raise a town from the dead.

And if while you make your personal stake,
Your neighbor can make one, too,
Your town will be what you want to see.

It isn't your town—it's you.

The Courier has a full line of Legal Blanks for sale. If you are in need of Legal Blanks you will find that it will pay you to come to the Courier.

THE SONG OF THE PURE WATER GOD!

I am the Spirit of Pure Water!

You have beckoned—I have come!

My home is in the dizzy heights of the upper Clackamas, in the snow-capped mountains, the dashing brooks, the cool ravines and the glassy pools.

For years I have passed you by, singing my joyous song of freedom. For years—yea centuries—I have rushed madly by you, proud in my strength which knew no bounds, happy in my freedom, and yet, withal, sad at heart because you needed me and did not call.

I am the Spirit of Pure Water!

You have harnessed me with a bridle of steel. You have taken me from my stainless bed and have sent me coursing o'er mountain sides, through rocky tunnels, across deep chasms and down mighty cliffs. Your iron bands creak and groan, as I charge my way—in darkness—through miles of forest and acres of golden grain. At your bidding I hurry onward—ever onward—in my mad race to reach you and to serve you. At last I arrive and bow to thy will, shorn of my great strength which once turned mountain boulders from my path, and yet happy in the thought that my usefulness to mankind has just begun.

You have beckoned—I have come!

I bring you joy, and health, and peace of mind and body. I bring you new life, new energies and send new ambitions pulsating through your blood. I fill your homes with sunshine eternal and smile at you—and with you. I am the sweetest nectar of the Gods and Fortune follows me where'er I go.

My very breath is strength—my kiss is Life!

I am the Spirit of Pure Water!

You have beckoned—

I have come!

LO, THE POOR EDITOR

Estacada Man Complains that Life is Not All that it Should Be

The field of journalism is a wonderfully awe inspiring and responsible one, furnishing the writer a chance to mold the morals, sentiments and development of communities, offering unlimited scope to practice the highest obligations to their fellow men and last but not least the privilege of working 'teen hours per day and wondering where the price of the next meal is coming from.

As a further warning to those aspiring to editorial success. They must primarily bear in mind the fact that an editor sometimes gets licked, sometimes has a friend and sometimes is able to get in a collection, although this latter ray of sunshine seldom happens from a subscriber, for subscribers have inherited the idea that newspaper subscriptions are never due, but like contributions to religious work, payable whenever the spirit moves or a dollar is found for which no other use can be imagined.

But aside from these minor considerations the newspaper field offers an enticing future with an occasional meal.—(Estacada Progress)

The Courier—\$1.00 per year

ALL KINDS OF ADVICE

Estacada Progress Offers Hints on Sabbath Observance

A recent copy of the Estacada Progress offers somewhat contradictory advice to its readers in regard to the Sabbath, but maybe in Estacada they know how to do these things. And incidentally we wonder why the editor didn't say what the minutes mentioned were to be taken off of. Down here in the county seat we have lots of minutes, but we find it hard to pry them loose. The Estacada advice is as follows:

"Let's everybody fool the new minister next Sunday by attending church and he will take it for granted that we are old stand-bys.

Next Sunday, take off five minutes and carefully examine the boards in your sidewalk and if they need repairing, take off five to ten minutes longer and still find time to attend church."

The Courier has a full line of Legal Blanks for sale. If you are in need of Legal Blanks you will find that it will pay you to come to the Courier.

"Printing with a punch"—at the Courier.

On Sale Now

All of our Famous 65c and 75c Broadhead Worsted DRESS GOODS

Consisting of serges in navy blue, midnight blue, Russian green, browns, cardinal, steel gray, dark gray and black, fancy plaids in all colors, black and white checks. Also all wool crepes and all wool granite cloth in all plain colors.

Full 36 inches wide

48c ^{Yard.}

THE... CC STORE

Oregon City's Busy Progressive Store

TOM BURKE HONORED

Local Attorney Named Head of Live Wires for Ensuing Term

At the Tuesday luncheon of the Live Wires of the Oregon City Commercial club Thomas A. Burke was unanimously elected "main trunk." Mr. Burke was not a "receptive candidate" for the office, and was utterly surprised when the honors were wished upon him. It was with some difficulty that he managed to make a graceful speech of acceptance, but he made the speech just the same. It is believed that under Mr. Burke's leadership the Live Wires will accomplish many things that will be found worth while, and his selection is generally approved.

Charles W. Risley was chosen Sub-Trunk and A. C. Howland, Transmission Wire.

THIS IS SHOCKING

Pitiful Crime Is Reported from Molalla and Should be Punished

It is reported that, during the dance, last Saturday night, liquor was given to several small boys. If this can be proven we hope that it will not be dropped, but that the guilty parties be made to answer for their crime. There is nothing connected with the liquor business quite so bad as the inducing of young boys to drink. The law very wisely provides severe punishment for the giving of liquor to minors and in this case the matter should be thoroughly investigated and if any are guilty they should suffer the penalties provided by the law. There has been too much of this going on for some time and for some reason it has been passed over.—(Molalla Pioneer.)

For the Garden

A liberal dressing of manure and thorough plowing before January, is urged upon all teachers and pupils expecting to do school garden work next spring, by M. O. Evans, assistant state leader in College extension work. This recommendation applies to home as well as to school gardens. "It is not likely that there is a town in this state where a few loads of good manure cannot be had," says Mr. Evans, "and this should be applied and the ground plowed before January 1. If you intend to have a garden next spring, get busy at once."

We Did, Too

The Canby Herald prints a "Bed-bug Recipe" full of interesting data and suggestive information, which, we take it for granted, was published for the benefit of its subscribers—if needed. We suggest something on fleas next time, gradually working up to the more intimate Pediculus vestimenti—if needed.—(Aurora Observer)

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