

Co-Operation

THE VALUE OF A BANKING CONNECTION IS PROVEN BY THE FACT THAT EVERY SUCCESSFUL BUSINESS MAN HAS ONE. YOU MAY SUCCEED BY YOURSELF, BUT YOU CAN SUCCEED EASIER IF YOU ESTABLISH A CONNECTION WITH A GOOD BANK AND CONSULT THEM REGARDING YOUR AFFAIRS. THEY WILL BE GLAD TO EXTEND ANY ACCOMMODATIONS JUSTIFIED AND ASSIST YOU WITH ADVICE IN YOUR FINANCIAL AFFAIRS. THIS STRONG STATE BANK INVITES YOUR BUSINESS ON SUCH BASIS.

BANK OF COMMERCE

\$1.00 Opens a 4 per cent Savings Account

LEROY D. WALKER, President. THOS. F. RYAN, Vice President. JOHN R. HUMPHREYS, Cashier.

COUNCIL'S SMOKER IS FESTIVE AFFAIR

(Continued from Page 1)

later "French haved out at me." Nobody paid any attention to Mr. Lowe's kick.

Mr. Hackett told the council that the county court was thinking of hard surfacing the road to Gladstone, and wanted to know if the city would stand for \$500 for its share of the work. Mr. Cox moved that the city stand its share of the cost, and the motion carried.

Sexton Clarke, of the cemetery, said he couldn't get his warrant cashed, and that he couldn't get any man to work in the cemetery because cemetery warrants were no good. The matter was referred to the cemetery committee, and later to the finance committee.

Mr. Hackett also mentioned to the council that every time the streets were flushed the water ran down into the warehouse on the dock and that the drinking fountain at Seventh and Main street spurted unreasonably. Nobody seemed to care, and then the matter of jitneys came up.

VanAiken and Buckles, of the special jitney committee, turned in a report recommending that the hill jitney be given an exclusive franchise for a year, free of charge; that it operate over a prescribed route, on a regular schedule, and that it only charged five cents for a single trip. It also is provided that the driver must be over 21, that he pass a medical examination, and be vouched for by two reputable citizens. The report was adopted.

A minority report, submitted by Chairman Metzner of the committee, took up Portland jitneys, and provided that they must apply for a franchise which should state the route they desired to operate upon, that they would not charge more than 20 cents for the trip to Portland, that they run on schedule time, and that the driver be over 21, pass a medical examination, and be vouched for by citizens. It also provided that Portland jits pay a \$30 quarterly license fee in advance and that each operator of a jitney provide a \$5000 bond to insure riders against protection in case of personal injury.

Templeton moved the adoption of this report. The vote showed Templeton, Albright, Metzner and Roake in favor of it; and Buckles, Andrews, VanAiken and Cox opposed. The mayor decided the tie by voting for its adoption—and Councilman Templeton rose, shook the mayor by the hand, and formally congratulated him.

A letter from the Portland Railway, Light & Power company expressed a desire to get together with the council over a new freight franchise; the company offering to construct yards on its own property north of the Abernathy and also on the Hawley property. The council and representatives of the company will take this matter and other pending things up in the near future.

Just before adjournment Councilman Andrews got over a motion ordering the city engineer to inspect streets at the top of the bluff in Falls View addition, and determine whether or not the Oregon Engineering & Construction company's rock quarry was infringing on the street line. Mr. Andrews said the contracting company was getting ready to blast away some more of the bluff, and that if they did so they would be blasting away a public street. He added that conditions at the top of the bluff were dangerous now.

IT PAYS TO BUY AT HOME STORES

(Continued from Page 1)

to hold their stocks and not sell them back to jobbers at a profit; and if home merchants are good enough to give their patrons the advantage of prices that maintained before the present increase, don't you think it will pay you to buy it at home?

And speaking of prices, last winter the Courier bought a small quantity of bond paper at eight and a half cents a pound. It didn't buy very much, because it thought it could get more any time it wanted it. This week the Courier ordered some more of this grade of paper—and the bill was 32½ cents a pound. We have troubles, too, you see.

A quintette of Tuskegee singers from Alabama, will give a concert Saturday evening at the Congregational Church for the benefit of the institution which they represent. They will sing in the inimitable style of colored men, plantation melodies, old darkey songs, such as "Swing Low Sweet Chariot." They are accompanied by an accomplished reader, who will render some of Paul Clarence Dunbar's poems, and give an account of the institution founded by Booker T. Washington. No admission charged.

...Additional... ...Locals...

E. A. Hackett has purchased at constable's sale 300 cords of wood from the Newman place at New Era, and will have it hauled to his yards in the county seat at once.

W. P. Hawley, Sr., will be the guest of honor at a house-warming given by members of Cataract Hose company Thursday evening, April 20, in their new quarters on Main street. Circuit Judge J. P. Campbell held court at Hillsboro during the week.

W. A. Proctor, one of the candidates for county commissioner, was in the county seat Tuesday.

Harvey Gibson, of Barton, was a county seat caller during the week.

P. L. Hammond, of the county seat, was in Canby early in the week. Miss Grace Spiger, a county seat highschool senior, has gone to Spokane to reside with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. F. Spiger.

William Nichols has left the county seat to make his home in Eastern Oregon.

Miss Lenora Lebeck, of Saskatoon, was the guest early in the week of her cousins, the Misses Anna and Marie Juhnke, of the county seat.

TWILIGHT CLUB MEETS

Children's Industrial Organization Has Instructive Session

Members of the Twilight Industrial club, composed of children attending the school there, met Friday afternoon to hear a talk on corn culture given by George M. Lazelle. Mr. Lazelle went into the subject of corn growing from the preparation of the soil to the disposal of the crop, and his remarks were listened to attentively by the young members of the organization.

Miss Mona Reed, the recently appointed teacher, gave a short talk and Miss Margaret Thompson, the Oregon City high school student who has had charge of the school during the last month, made a few remarks. Mrs. Charles Newman, president of the parent-teachers' association, encouraged the pupils in the various lines of the school.

The members of the club are Misses Grace Peterson, Fayette Weisenheimer, Jennie Thompson, Florence Holmes, Elsie Nash, Florence Bentley, Velma Cantrill and Clarence Olds. Clarence Weisenheimer, Clarence Holmes, Clarence Scheer, Raymond Holmes, Kenneth Weisenheimer, Geo. Dadds, Lydian Bingham and Ermit Bingham.

DYE SCRAPS CONSCRIPTION

County Seat Attorney Tells Grangers that "Golden Rule" is Better

Maple Lane grange, at its meeting Saturday afternoon, heard among other things that practice of the golden rule in military and national affairs would be better than the threatened "conscription" sought in the pending administration preparedness bill. E. C. Dye was the man who told the grange this, and who also said that he believed that the "golden rule" should have a more prominent place in the business world as well. Mr. Dye also presented some of his own ideas on the good roads question, and announced himself as heartily in favor of better highways.

The Rev. W. T. Milliken, of the First Baptist church of Oregon City also addressed the grange, speaking of the gradual transformation of the modern church from a keeping place for creeds to a constructive agency to make better men and women. The balance of the program was made up of music, recitations and games.

JUST THINK OF IT

Type of Road That Has Stood Up for Years Doesn't Appeal to C. C. C.

C. C. Chapman in his Oregon Voter raps the county courts of Clackamas and Marion counties for laying asphaltic macadam pavement on public roads. He says:

"The type of pavement that proved to be 'absolutely worthless' and 'today looks like ocean waves' is the same type so fondly laid by Clackamas and Marion county courts in defiance of experience elsewhere. This type looks as pretty as a picture when new, and when well laid, it sometimes remains in excellent condition for three to five years. By that time, as a rule, it begins to go to pieces rapidly, to the distress of taxpayers and the discomfort of officials whose obduracy has forced a worthless type of pavement in the public roads simply because the price sounded 'cheap.'"

(Aurora Observer.)

AERIAL DEFENSE PLANNED

Marine Corps Has Battery of Anti-Aircraft Artillery: First in Land

A company of United States Marines, skilled in high altitude gunnery, has been attached to the Advance Base Brigade of the United States Marine Corps, and will be known as the Anti-Aircraft Gun Company.

This is the first aero-defense company organized in the Marine Corps, if not the first in the United States.

W. V. S. Independent

President F. P. Griffith, of the Portland Railway, Light & Power company, says his election to the Willamette Valley Southern's board of directors does not mean that the Clackamas county line will be absorbed by the big power company. Because the P. R. L. & P. Co. has guaranteed the bonds of the local railway, he says, it was felt that Portland officials should have a check on the company's expenditures; but beyond that the line will be continued under independent operation.

Register today—in four days more it will be too late.

CREAMERY IS BUSY

Clear Creek Establishment Continues High Record for March

Figures compiled by W. P. Kitchem, president and manager of the Clear Creek Creamery, show that 144,426 pounds of cream were utilized during March, and that 57,320 pounds of butter were made. The price paid for butterfat during the period was 34 cents a pound, which is more than most creameries were able to afford.

During the year 1915 the Clear Creek creamery received 1,577,628 pounds of cream and made 631,068 pounds of butter. The total sales for last year amounted to \$182,312.06; and the average price paid for butterfat was 31.42 cents a pound. Butterfat cost the shippers an average of 3.42 cents a pound. This record speaks well for the creamery and its management, and reflects much prosperity in the community from which it draws its material.

BOY HIT BY CAR

Five-year Old Lad Runs into Street Just as Interurban Comes Along

John Patterson, five years old, the son of Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Patterson, of Gladstone, ran off the sidewalk and out into the car tracks at Ninth and Main streets, Oregon City, Saturday afternoon, and stumbled in front of an interurban car. The motorman jammed on the air-brakes as he saw the child, and the little fellow was probably saved from death as a result.

The fender of the car struck him and knocked him over. His head was cut and his body bruised, and he was unconscious for some time. Dr. Mount gave first aid treatment, and later had the boy removed to the Oregon City hospital. People who witnessed the accident say that the street car men were in no way to blame, and that every effort was made to stop the car before it struck the child.

LOCAL PAPER WANTED

Great War Opens Eastern Markets to County Seat Manufacturers

One of the large dailies of Philadelphia, shut off from eastern paper supplies owing to the shortage of stock caused by the European war, this week ordered 100 carloads of paper from the Crown-Willamette company at the county seat. The same mill a short time ago filled a large paper order for Australia, and further export business is expected.

Heretofore the local mills have been unable to compete with eastern paper mills, owing to the single item of freight. Now, with the price of paper in all sections of the country going skyward, and with the eastern mills unable to fill orders owing to a shortage of material, the county seat mills are getting a chance at this business; and expect a great increase in orders in the future. Plans are being made to speed up the local output, so that these orders may be filled.

WHAT WAR DOES

Match Trade in Europe, Among Other Things, "AR Shot to Pieces"

An interesting commentary on the results of the great European war is contained in two paragraphs of a report sent to the United States government by Commercial Attache E. W. Thompson, of The Hague. These two paragraphs read:

"The manufacture of matches is becoming difficult in Germany, owing to the lack of the proper wood. Previous to the war most of the wood for match sticks was imported from Russia.

"Russia has difficulty in manufacturing matches for the want of chemicals, which were formerly imported from Germany. The heavy import duty on matches is therefore removed, and this opens a large market for foreign matches."

Editor, Oregon City Courier:—In an article published in column three on the front page of your issue of April 6th, you made the statement that District Attorney Hedges was among those who made the raid on the Hotel Belle. This is an error. Sheriff Wilson and his deputies, accompanied by my deputy, Thomas A. Burke, made the raid and secured the intoxicating liquor and brought it back to Oregon City.

Prior to the raid, the sheriff and his deputies were closeted in my office where the plans matured for the raid. I desire that each man who participated in making, or causing the arrest of the violator of the dry law, receive his just credit.

Yours truly,

GILBERT L. HEDGES,
District Attorney.

A help to you and a help to us—the Courier job department.

BOY FACES CHARGE

Son of Maple Lane Farmer Alleged to Have Attacked Highschool Girl

William Taylor, 19 years of age, was arrested last week upon the complaint of Arlie Kuntzman, 16 years old, a student at the Oregon City highschool. Miss Kuntzman alleges that while she was on her way to school the boy chased her for a quarter of a mile; and that he only released her after her cries had attracted the attention of passersby on the Biglow road.

The youth in the case is a son of a Maple Lane farmer. Miss Kuntzman is well known in Oregon City. Being a sister of Mrs. George Ott, and is popular among members of the younger set at highschool.

Big Type Poland Chinas

The farmers' greatest utility hog; quick growers, big litters, more pork on less feed. Best imported stock, all sizes. GEO. W. BUCK, Importer and Breeder, Oregon City, Rt. 1.

Saturday Shopping Hints for Home Shoppers

Wise buyers take advantage of every opportunity to save money and at the same time to procure useful articles of real value. A glance at the advertisements of local merchants in this issue of the Courier will show you how you can profit by trading at home and keeping the dollars busy in Oregon City.

Adams Department Store is offering an exceptional line of men's spring hats—all the latest shapes and shades, at prices that are most attractive.

Burmeister & Andresen are this week making a specialty of Brownie cameras, those economical picture-makers that do such remarkable work. You can carry a Brownie on any outing, and get pictures that will be so good and clear that they will stand enlargement. The same store that sells you your Brownie will also develop your pictures.

The Jones' Drug Company is offering a seasonable and complete line of Acme quality paints—the best for "brighten up week" and for interior and outdoor work. With this line of paints at your service there is no reason why anything about the house or farm should look dingy.

At Oregon City's conveniently located store George W. Buck & Co., are this week offering a genuine bargain in Turkish overstuffed rockers, comfortable and appealing, at \$8.50. The Buck store also is well equipped to upholster your old furniture and make it better than new.

Huntley Brothers are offering Kodaks, the ideal camera for outdoor use; just the thing with which to take pictures of your farm or place to send to the folks back East. And while you're in town at Huntley's, don't forget that the fountain is in service again, and you can get refreshment.

Bannon & Co., is making a special offer of Parisiana corsets at a dollar each; a durable and serviceable adjunct to spring dress that should not be overlooked by shoppers who must economize this season. There are also a few of those remarkable sample suits left for your selection.

In order to meet the demand for "brightening up" after the spring housecleaning, Frank Busch has put in a complete line of neat and tasty wall papers. Patterns of every description are on hand, tints and shades of every variety and grade, and some of the paper sells as low as four cents a roll.

Patrons of Oregon-made goods will remember, too, that the Portland Flouring Mills' "Snowdrift Flour" is handled in Oregon City, and that the mills maintain a warehouse here. Those who can't see this, or who in the past have failed to see their way to patronizing home trade, might also remember that Dr. Wm. A. Schilling, Oregon City's eye specialist, can fix up weak eyes and eye troubles.

SAILORS SHOULDN'T FIGHT

At Least Not on Shore, Thinks Admiral Benson, of Advisory Board

Admiral Benson, of the Naval Advisory Board, has recommended to the House Committee on Naval Affairs that legislation be enacted prohibiting bluejackets from participating in fighting ashore, as at Vera Cruz and Haiti.

The United States Marines alone should take care of all land operations in the admiral's opinion, for the officers and men of the Marine Corps have been well-trained for the duty and thoroughly understand how to take care of themselves under fire.

The legislation, if enacted, will not prevent sailors from participating in land operations at times of extreme necessity.

Sugar catches more flies than vinegar; and a smiling candidate catches more votes than one who screams that his opponents are vicious.

Once again the spirit moves us to remark: a man or a woman who doesn't register before April 18 (the last chance) has no business kicking about the way things are being run.

The employer who doesn't trust his employees, and who hasn't been robbed or deceived by his workmen, must have a crooked streak in his own disposition.

Local news item: a number of county seat gentlemen visited Milwaukie last week and came home with an automobile load of booze and \$1,000. Who says prosperity isn't at hand?

The "community church" agitation at Estacada refuses to quit. Determination may yet win out, and the desired perfection of a truly representative church organization be attained.

The "ghost dancers" on the big dailies are having as much fun with news from the Mexican front as they ever had with news from any other place. And people like to read the stuff, too.

Carranza is reported to have said that he thought the Americans had gone far enough. The Americans don't think so—no American ever goes far enough until he gets what he wants.

They are at war in Europe, and the poor people over there have troubles and high taxes. We have high taxes here, too; but if all of us register before April 18 and vote for men who will lower taxes, we may accomplish something.

It's about time to spring this one again, too: this is a dangerous time of the year to be out, the flowers have pistils, the trees are leaving, and the bullrush 's out. Bet you haven't heard that since you were a kid.

Demonstration Week

—OF—

Parisiana Corsets

BY SPECIAL ARRANGEMENT WITH THE MANUFACTURER
WE ARE PERMITTED TO OFFER

Saturday {And the following week}

Late Spring Models, in all styles
of the regular \$1.50 models

IN PLAIN AND BROCADED COUTILS—HIGH AND LOW
BUST STYLES
ALSO

Reducing Models for Stout Women

AT

\$1

An opportunity to secure a high grade corset at
a nominal price—all styles on sale for
7 days only at this price

Bannon & Co.
SELL FOR LESS
MASONIC TEMPLE BLDG. OREGON CITY, ORE.

Portland Rose Festival—1916 Queen Contest GOOD FOR ONE VOTE VOID AFTER MONDAY, APRIL 17, 1916

NAME _____

ORGANIZATION _____
This coupon will count one vote when properly filled out and sent to Portland Rose Festival Contest Department, 337 Northwestern National Bank Building. Coupons must be neatly trimmed and put in package with number of votes written on top. Main 1430.

MARKET RISES SLIGHTLY Light Steers Somewhat Higher, Other Features Remain Steady

With almost 1200 head of cattle on the Portland market during the week, the light steer class went up about a quarter, while the heavier class of stuff went at steady prices. The bulk of sales went between \$8.00 and \$8.75. "She" stuff did not show up very well while heifers and bulls sold at previous quotations. Choice pulp and grain fed steers are selling at \$9.00, hay fed at \$8.50 to \$8.75. Cows at \$7.50 to \$7.80, bulls at \$5.75 to \$6.50, heifers \$7.50 to \$7.75, and calves at \$7.00 to \$7.50.

A light run of hogs came forward for Monday's market. Bidding was good and the stuff moved rapidly at steady prices. Tops going at \$9.00. Quality wasn't very noticeable and there was also quite a number of rough, unfinished hogs. Outlook fair for a good market.

No change in the sheep situation. Receipts light and market strong. Prime lambs are quoted at \$10.50, ewes \$8.25, wethers \$9.00, yearlings, \$10.00.

Parent-Teachers Meet
Members of the Parent-Teacher association met in the Mt. Pleasant school Friday afternoon and listened to a talk on "Home Economics" given by Miss Maude Horton, of the Oregon City highschool faculty. Miss Horton spoke chiefly about the utilization of "left-overs," and told how many dainty and tasteful dishes could be prepared from scraps ordinarily thrown away. Pupils of the seventh and eighth grades were present at the meeting and gave recitations.

The Courier is \$1.00 per year.

MEETINGS DRAW MANY Open Forum at Clarkes Attract Large Audiences Each Week

The public discussions of questions of general interest, held each Sunday at the Clarkes church, are increasing in popularity, and it has been found necessary to transfer them to the grange hall so that all who attend may be comfortably accommodated.

Last Sunday the Hon. Linn E. Jones, former mayor of Oregon City, spoke on "Hygienic Laws and Their Relation to Manhood and Womanhood," and E. D. Olds of Oak Grove discussed "Booze," and incidentally told why he wanted to be elected to the legislature and what he hoped to do if he got there.

Next Sunday the Hon. Harvey E. Cross is scheduled to talk on "Things Worth While," and Deputy District Attorney Burke will tell what he knows about "The Boy." John W. Loder, recorder of Oregon City, is on the program to tell about "Jonah." Music is a feature of all the meetings.

ELKS INSTALL OFFICERS

Oregon City Elks installed their newly elected officers Friday evening with appropriate ceremonies. The new officers were voted on last month, and are as follows:

Exalted ruler, H. Leighton Kelly; esteemed leading knight, H. E. Williams; esteemed loyal knight, Judge Grant B. Dimick; esteemed lecturing knight, Phillip L. Hammond; secretary, George Swafford; treasurer, W. L. Mulvey; tyler, Herman C. Rakel; trustee, R. D. Wilson; representative to grand lodge, Dr. Clyde Mount. W. R. Logus, deputy district grand exalted ruler, officiated at the installation.

Purity Guaranteed

under all State and National Pure Food Laws. You can pay a higher price, but you cannot get a baking powder that will raise nicer, lighter biscuits, cakes and pastry, or that is any more healthful.

Your money back if K C fails to please you. Try a can at our risk.

