

OREGON CITY COURIER

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MEMBER OF WILLAMETTE VALLEY EDITORIAL ASSOCIATION MEMBER OF OREGON STATE EDITORIAL ASSOCIATION

THIS PAPER REPRESENTS FOREIGN ADVERTISING BY THE



GENERAL OFFICES NEW YORK AND CHICAGO BRANCHES IN ALL THE PRINCIPAL CITIES

HIGHWAY MENACE

We have hardly got well started on a universal system of good roads before they are menaced by new developments in motor vehicle construction.

An example of what may easily happen anywhere is to be seen in New York. A contractor's truck is in use there that weighs, loaded, 19 tons, of which 13 tons are carried on the rear wheels that have 8-inch steel rims.

Our roads and pavements were never intended for trucking of this description, and it is nothing short of attempting to do railroad work on a highway without incurring the logical expense of maintaining a track, for nothing but a steel track would stand up under such traffic.

The remedy for this impending destruction of our roads is the passing of regulations strictly limiting the loads that can be put on the highways, and limiting the speed of heavy vehicles in proportion to their weight and this should be done soon.

In connection with the question of the injurious effect of heavy vehicles on highways some observations made in England are to the point. The Autocar recently commissioned two experienced men to investigate the matter and they made their observations on one of the main roads, well away from the city traffic.

When the road is new and smooth the damage done by these vehicles is not very apparent; but as soon as a little irregularity occurs these ponderous vehicles simply leap off the ground in passing over them, only to drop with a grinding shock a few inches farther on, when the wheels can be seen to scoop out the surface at every jump.

Our Financial Assistance

is afforded first of all to our depositors. By opening a Checking Account with us you become acquainted with us and our method and we become acquainted with you.

WE FAVOR OUR DEPOSITORS

The Bank of Oregon City

Oldest, Largest and Strongest Bank in Clackamas County

MORE HOGS

There is an apparent shortage of pork production in the great north-west. Oregon, Washington and Idaho lead Colorado, Utah and Wyoming in quantity of production, but the total number of hogs yearly marketed from these six states is but one-ninth the number that annually comes out of Iowa's feed lots—less than a million and a half as against Iowa's more than nine million.

This great northwest country, possessing ideal climatic conditions, abundance of variety in feed, and favorable sanitary conditions, cashes less than \$15,000,000 worth of pork a year, while Iowa's hogs bring more than \$84,000,000.

No state in the northwest is supplying her yearly consumption of pork. Oregon receives every month 500,000 pounds of dressed pork and pork products, at a cost of \$65,000. Her yearly market receipts of hogs produced within the state approximate 326,000 head.

California is unable to keep her larder replenished throughout the year from her home production of pork; she produces only one hog a year per capita. Illinois farms grow, maintain and market sixty hogs to the square mile, while California people consume thirty carloads of pork products that are shipped in from the middle west.

The field for pork production on the Pacific coast is broad. Climatic conditions are ideal; there is no exceptionally cold weather, and the rainy season is not prolonged. Expensive sheds and barns are not required. Losses are reduced to the minimum.

Successful feed is possible throughout the entire year. Clovers, particularly in western Oregon and Washington, grow thickly and produce heavily, giving the hog an abundance of forage practically the year round. Alfalfa is adapted especially to these climates. Oats, peas, vetch and beans also grow thickly. These, combined with a great variety of grains, enable the hog grower to produce a profitable and high-class product. Wheat is fed at a profit, and barley, oats and peas furnish splendid variety.

Hogs grazing on alfalfa and clover with a full grain ration reach the market in finished condition at eight to ten months of age, weighing 225 to 300 pounds. Alfalfa fields of thick growth yield 600 to 750 pounds of pork to the acre, carrying twenty head of pigs or twelve to fifteen mature hogs.—Country Gentleman.

IS IT TAINTED?

The Courier does not desire to take a stand against anything legitimate to improve the roads of Oregon. The car we hope to have when our ship comes in isn't the kind that likes to swim through the quagmire of Oregon highways—where our citizens "motor all the year," and we are everlastingly lined up behind the good road business.

But—there's always a but of some kind—there is something in this legislative proposal to issue \$6,000,000 in road bonds that doesn't explain itself very clearly to our editorial intelligence. It is not quite right, as we see it, and we record ourselves as thankful to the legislature of the state for thoughtfully referring the matter to a vote of the people.

There is a string to the proposed bond issue. On one end the string is attached to the plan itself and it appears that the other end is held in the innocent and saintly hand of the Warren Construction company—which wouldn't do the taxpayers any harm if it knew how; and it certainly knows how.

The proposed bond issue will put \$6,000,000 into the already bulging

pockets of paving contractors. And we who pay the taxes will hold the sack. We don't like all the men who prepared and pushed the bond issue bill through at Salem at the eleventh hour. We don't like to see the dear taxpayers forced to fork over from \$1.50 to \$2.50 a yard for hard face pavement which can be laid for from 50 to 75 cents a yard.

We did not like the frown upon the manly brow of I. N. Day, and others whose hearts and treasuries are in the construction companies, when there appeared a large chance that the bill would not pass the senate. It looked bad to see Mr. Day and his friends scowl at the failure of a measure that is going to cost so much money.

There is a strong suspicion lurking in the background giving us a healthy hunch that certain corporate interests are to have a great deal to say about who shall build these fine roads with the \$6,000,000. Of course, the people will be asked to vote upon the matter and we sincerely hope that some enterprising public organization—perhaps the grange or a state commercial club association—will have forethought enough to investigate before the time for the special election, and say to us before we go to the polls that upon the measure there is no taint of graft—no tarnish from the unholy fingers of the paving contractors.

THE OREGON SPIRIT

The students of the University of Oregon at Eugene have rightly named a little publication that has just made its second appearance on the campus. The Oregon Spirit is a small start toward a big thing; it is, as its editor, John DeWitt Gilbert, a student, says:

"A supplement published monthly as an addition to the Emerald (the student tri-weekly newspaper), supported by student contributions to its columns and by funds derived from the Tagore lecture or voluntary gifts accruing from other and private sources."

Literary ability is not tead in the northwest any more than it is in the east, but we have reasons for being lead to believe that it is in a more or less dormant state of being everywhere. Writers of the more recent generation seem to have an idea that literature is anything that is smutty enough to get between he covers of some of he many paltry publications that appear on the newstands each month. That there are those who still believe in the good, the clean, the virtuous, is a decidedly fine revelation.

Even those magazines which had worked themselves up to top places in other years have stooped to public demand and have polluted their pages with filth from sundry pens. And more than one of these tell us that the stuff is literature. Maybe so! De Maupassant wrote literature. Personally, we realize that there is more than a plenty of indecency in life to satisfy the most sordid desire, and we believe that readers with clean minds and clean hearts don't read the fiction that is built upon it.

The Oregon Spirit is an encouragement to the young people who will some day be writing our magazine stories and our best selling fiction. The purpose of the little paper from the university is a good one, it deserves recognition and support. Its compositions and its verse show a foundation for the future recognition of the student authors.

We like to read the Oregon Spirit because it exemplifies a lofty spirit. It is a stepping stone in the greatest of all arts—writing, and the start that is made by its contributors may be but an encouragement to greater effort.

CORNER CHATTERS

Street corners are nice places to loiter in the pretty spring sunshine, but loitering is not a proper thing for gentlemen to indulge in. At the corner of Seventh and Main streets there is a tendency on the part of idle young men and boys and even others who, returning from or going to work, stop for a chat, to establish an informal meeting place. Seventh and Main streets is Oregon City's counterpart of the "war colleges" that have grown up about bulletin boards in larger cities.

The habit of congregating at this corner or any other should be discouraged. There is no complaint, surely, at having friends meet for a talk or for pleasure, but the busiest corner in the city is not the place for such meetings. We should have an interest in those who have other business than to stand about the corners. At times it is almost impossible to stay on the sidewalk and get through the crowd of idlers at that corner. And the most regrettable feature of it is that many of those who stand for hours at a time at that spot are not gentlemen.

It is certainly not a pleasure for our wives and daughters to run the gauntlet that confronts them on that corner. The fact that the car stops there is an excuse for a brief delay but not for loitering. The gentlemen who are forgetful enough to block the traffic and make themselves conspicuous by their lack of occupation will stop the practice and those who are not gentlemen should be forced to.

Slighting remarks directed at women, crowded thoroughfares—blocked traffic and all, are only a few reasons why the street corner meetings should not only be discouraged but, if necessary, forcibly stopped.

IS PIGS PIGS?

Will Waldo's Porker Bark or Squeal When it is Big? Pigs are pigs! But only under certain conditions that have several economic and biologic aspects. Some-

25c Per Month is the Average Cost of Operating a Mitchell Water System

Don't Envy the City Man's Home Make Him Envy Yours!

The city man envies the ruralite for his pure air, his elbow room and his broad guage life in general but he pities him for one thing—His Water Supply. A few years ago and this pity was well founded, but now the shoe is on the other foot.

THE Mitchell Water System

The System for the country or suburban home has solved your problem. The time was when you had either to be content with an elevated tank, a constant eyesore, that served warm water in summer or as likely frozen up in winter or do without water pressure entirely.

To use as MUCH water as you wish WHEN YOU WISH, to have as MANY faucets as you want WHERE you want them at no extra cost; to regulate your own pressure—as MUCH or as LITTLE as you wish; to use your water for gardening—irrigating—sprinkling or for whatever other purpose you may desire. That's why a MITCHELL WATER SYSTEM gives you the best of the City Man.



MR. REYNOLDS of Clackamas, Oregon, has a MITCHELL SYSTEM.

Clackamas, Ore. June 8. Gentlemen: This photo (opposite) shows the case Mitchell Water System in good shape. The stream of water as shown over a half inch hose with 30 pounds pressure will show three or four inches of water in the house and will run for four or five days. Yours very truly, W. B. REYNOLDS.

Milwaukee, Ore. Gentlemen: About two years ago you installed one of your Mitchell Pneumatic Water Systems in my park and I have had same in continuous use ever since. It can be recommended as being a very satisfactory water system from every viewpoint. We use a great deal of water as at times there are several thousand people in the park and we find the Mitchell System far superior to the system which we used previously. It is automatic and requires little attention aside from oiling. Yours very truly, OTTO F. WITTE.

White Salmon, Wash. Gentlemen: One of your Mitchell Water Systems is installed in my home. It is in continuous use since it was installed and I have had no trouble with it. It is a very satisfactory water system from every viewpoint. We use a great deal of water as at times there are several thousand people in the park and we find the Mitchell System far superior to the system which we used previously. It is automatic and requires little attention aside from oiling. Yours very truly, WM. FORDYCE.

W. J. WILSON & CO., Oregon City Agent

times—and we have ample proof for the assertion—pigs are not pigs at all.

Out Maple Lane way John Waldo, prosperous and well-known farmer, has the usual assortment of livestock running upon the broad acres of his pretty farm. Mr. Waldo, so it happens, owns a perfectly reputable sow which some time ago gave birth to a litter of perfectly good and healthy little squealers. It also happens that the family canine—a nice, gentle, motherly sort of a dog, cherished several and sundry puppies.

There is a growing tendency to rid the farms of the land of the uncouth collections of dog flesh that have inhabited the agricultural world since Solomon plowed along the river Nile. Therefore, it behooved a good farmer in this modern day and age to rid himself of the noisy litter of dogs. Painlessly, and in keeping with the rules and regulations of the humane society, Mr. Waldo put an end to the puppies.

But that is only half the story. Pigs are pigs, as has been remarked, on certain occasions. When the occasion is propitious pigs bring a high price on the livestock market, and there is no desire to drown the poor creatures. Pigs, in spite of the fact that some of us do not eat them, are said to be excellent food and upon that reputation have been in demand in the meat shops of the world since the prodigal son was forced to eat of the flesh of a calf because father had sent his last porker to the packing house. Mr. Waldo couldn't sensibly and profitably take the life of the extra little pig that came to Mama Sow. But he was confronted with the problem of watching the extra pig suffer starvation—for there were so many little pigs that one of them could not get food.

Happy thought came to the rescue—the story nears an end! The extra pig was forcibly ejected from its habitation in the pig pen, where its energy was wasted in squealing at the greediness of its brothers. As forcibly as it was ejected from the pig pen it was given a warm home in the dog kennel. Mrs. Rover, the lone- some occupant thereof, took the piglet to her bed and board and fondles it as if it were one of her own design and wheel base.

We have it on good authority that Mrs. Dog is satisfied and that, furthermore and more strange, the little pig is getting fat—even fatter than the brothers and sisters who are in their natural environment in the pig pen. There is a debate in the neighborhood, however, as to the future of the pig. Mr. Waldo and his friends are not so certain that the nature freak will work out successfully. They ask: Will this pig bark or squeal when it has attained its growth of limb and voice?

Obituaries

Miss Ida C. Eid Miss Ida C. Eid died at her home at Canby on Monday from heart trouble. The end came suddenly to the young lady, who had suffered very little just before her death. She was a sister to John Eid of Canby and had been living in that city for

JACKSON, MISS, MAN

Tells How To Cure Chronic Cough Jackson, Miss.—"I am a carpenter, and the Grippe left me with a chronic cough, run-down, worn out and weak. I took all kinds of cough syrups without help. I read about Vinol and decided to try it. Before I had taken a bottle I felt better, and after taking two bottles my cough is entirely cured, and I have gained new vim and energy."—JOHN L. DEXIE.

Vinol is a delicious non-secret tonic which is guaranteed for coughs, colds and bronchitis and for all weak, run-down conditions.

a number of years. She was 38 years old and had been prominent in many ways in her home community. The funeral will probably be held on Sunday at Canby and a sister is coming from the east to attend.

J. E. Rhoades

J. E. Rhoades, for many years a resident of Oregon City, died at Portland Thursday. The body was brought to Oregon City for interment and the funeral was held Saturday afternoon, the Rev. Mr. Spriggs of Portland officiating. Mr. Rhoades was 55 years old and single and his only immediate relative is a brother, William, of Portland. Rhoades was a cousin of Mrs. Joseph E. Hedges, of this city, and was a grandson of the late Judge Edgar E. White. Mrs. Mary Wilkinson is also a relative.

Peter Shinville

Peter Shinville, for many years well-known in this community as a blacksmith, died at his home in this city on Monday evening as he was seated at the dinner table. Mr. Shinville had been in poor health for some time, supposedly the result of injuries received from a horse. Hardening of the arteries was the immediate cause of death. The widow and two children survive. Funeral services were held from the Myers & Brady parlors this morning at nine o'clock and interment was in the Catholic cemetery. Mr. Shinville was a native of Kalamazoo, Mich., and was 61 years old. He was twice married and had been in and about Oregon City for nearly a score of years.

Edward J. Daulton

Funeral services for Edward J. Daulton, who died at his home here late Sunday, were held Tuesday afternoon. The Rev. J. W. MacCallum of the Congregational church officiated at the ceremonies at the home, and the body was taken to the Portland crematorium. Mr. Daulton, a native of England, was a former superintendent with the Crown-Willamette Paper company here. He had been with the company at this city for about 15 years. Mr. Daulton was a member of the Elks, Masons, Shriners and Knights Templar lodges of New York. Death was hastened by a stroke of paralysis. Those who survive are Mrs. Daulton and four daughters: Mrs. Fred Sherman, New York; Misses Helen and Bessie Daulton and Mrs. M. D. Latourette, of Oregon City. There are also two sisters, Mrs. Mary Eastman and Mrs. William Klines, of Springfield, Mass.

DON'T TAKE A CHANCE

Oregon City People Should Act in Time

If you suffer from backache; If you have headaches, dizzy spells; If the kidney secretions are irregular, Don't delay—likely your kidneys are sick. Oregon City people recommend Doan's Kidney Pills. Here's an Oregon City experience: M. G. Christensen, 1119 Seventh St., Oregon City, says: "I don't hesitate to speak a good word for Doan's Kidney Pills at any time, for I know from personal experience that they can't be equalled for backache or kidney disorders. I have been taking Doan's Kidney Pills off and on for several years whenever I have noticed my kidneys have been out of fix or my back has felt stiff and lame, and they have never failed to overcome the trouble."

Price 50c, at all dealers. Don't simply ask for a kidney remedy—get Doan's Kidney Pills—the same that Mr. Christensen had. Foster-Milburn Co., Props., Buffalo, N. Y.

MARKET IS ACTIVE

Cows Scarce and Swine Prices Erratic. Sheep Higher Monday's cattle trade at Portland had an excellent tone. There was

but a light supply with a very good demand. Practically all the coast packers were in the market as well as a very good butcher demand. The market was active and sellers disposed of everything in short order.

Beef steers that sold from \$9 to \$9.25 last week sold from \$9.25 to \$9.60. There was an excellent supply of good killing steers on the market from central Oregon points, demand was keen and buyers had to step lively to get in on the moderate supply. The bulk of the best loads of beefs sold from \$9.25 to \$9.40. Several loads of good feeding steers brought \$8.25 and \$8.50.

Cows were a scarce article Monday, all offerings being in small bunches. All good cows easily brought \$8 while medium kinds brought from \$7 to \$7.50. The bull supply was fairly good but did not nearly fill the demand and prices took another jump of 25 cents to 50 cents. One prime bull brought \$7 with a number of sales from \$5.75 to \$6.75.

Swine prices were rather erratic. There was a very good demand, but buyers were not willing to pay the high asking prices of sellers. Early sales were the highest of the day. Four loads of prime hogs brought \$12.60 while the late trade was only on a 10 to 15 cents higher basis. The bulk of the good light hogs selling from \$12.25 to \$12.35. Pigs sold from \$11 to \$11.25.

The moderate supply of sheep Monday was quickly cleaned up at steady to 25 cents higher prices. There was a continued good sale to all coast packers. Several loads of good east of the mountain lambs sold at \$12.75 with a bunch at \$13. Valley lambs sold from \$11 to \$12.50. A string of prime shorn year-

lings crossed the scales at \$9.75 with a load of good mutton ewes bringing \$9.25.

A Woman's Experience With Grippe

When a cough or cold "hangs in," and you have aches and pains in your joints and muscles, it is likely that grippe is taking hold of your system. Mrs. J. A. Rodgers, Switzer, Conn., says: "I am susceptible to colds, often ending in grippe. In this case I have found Foley's Honey and Tar to prevent doctor bills." This sterling family remedy loosens the phlegm, stops irritation, allays soreness and inflammation and frees the air passages. Good for children.—Jones Drug Co.

R. L. Holman, Leading Undertaker, Fifth and Main St.; Telephones: Pacific 415-J; Home B-18.

Advertisement for E. H. Cooper Insurance Agency, County Agents OREGON FIRE RELIEF ASSOCIATION, FARMERS MUTUAL FIRE RELIEF ASSOCIATION, and a number of other good companies. ALSO AUTOMOBILE, SICK AND ACCIDENT INSURANCE. Phone: 366-237-J - A-11. Better Call Us Up. The E. H. Cooper Insurance Agency. Established 1902. OREGON CITY, OREGON

Too Sick To Work

Many Women in this Condition Regain Health by Taking Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound.

Convincing Proof of This Fact.

Ridgway, Penn. — "I suffered from female trouble with backache and pain in my side for over seven months so I could not do any of my work. I was treated by three different doctors and was getting discouraged when my sister-in-law told me how Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound had helped her. I decided to try it, and it restored my health, so I now do all of my housework which is not light as I have a little boy three years old." —Mrs. O. M. RHINES, Ridgway, Penn.

Mrs. Lindsey Now Keeps House For Seven.

Tennille, Ga. — "I want to tell you how much I have been benefited by Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound. About eight years ago I got in such a low state of health I was unable to keep house for three in the family. I had dull, tired, dizzy feelings, cold feet and hands nearly all the time and could scarcely sleep at all. The doctor said I had a severe case of ulceration and without an operation I would always be an invalid, but I told him I wanted to wait awhile. Our druggist advised my husband to get Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound and it has entirely cured me. Now I keep house for seven and work in the garden some, too. I am so thankful I got this medicine. I feel as though it saved my life and have recommended it to others and they have been benefited." —Mrs. W. E. LINDSEY, R. R. 3, Tennille, Ga.

If you want special advice 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.