

OREGON CITY COURIER

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THIS PAPER REPRESENTED FOR FOREIGN ADVERTISING BY THE



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

FACTS ABOUT THE BOND ISSUE

Even if the bond bill fails, auto licenses have been doubled and balance in fund goes to the state fund and not to the counties.

Even if the bond bill fails, the 1/4 mill state tax remains and will go into the state fund.

Multnomah county gets nothing under the bond act. She pays three-eighths of state tax and half of auto license.

If bond bill fails Multnomah can demand her interest in state fund.

Clackamas county pays one-third of state tax, or about \$7,500 per year. Clackamas county pays about one-third of auto licenses, or about \$11,000 in 1918. For \$18,500 per year Clackamas county will be getting something under the bond act, but paying the same sum under the present state laws may get nothing.

Clackamas county now spends large sums annually on the Pacific highway. Under the bond bill, when the state once builds the road Clackamas county will not need to spend money annually upon it, and will have this money for use on other roads not now getting aid.

Autos wear out the roads. Auto-ists want hard surface and are willing to pay the bills.

The rural district will become more attractive to the city dweller and the farm will be brought closer to the city, making farm life more interesting and profitable.

THE BACK COUNTRY

Because of the large state program that is pending, the people of Oregon are devoting a great deal of attention at the present time to state roads. It is proper that they should, for the problem of state roads is an important one. But it is a mistake to permit public interest to be monopolized by state road building, says the Eugene Register.

Through state roads are both desirable and important, but the real problem in Oregon is to open up the back country to the markets. Development is proceeding at a fairly rapid rate in the region that will be served by the state roads that will be built first if the present program is carried out, but it is not proceeding so rapidly in the regions remote from these roads. There are many promising communities in Lane county that are practically shut off from communication with market centers in the winter because of bottomless mud roads, and the condition that exists in Lane county undoubtedly exists in greater or less degrees in other counties. It is a condition that deserves attention.

While we are spending time in discussing paved state roads, let us not forget the needs of these communities. Let us not forget that it is important that each county shall determine upon a system of market roads that will serve the needs of its entire area and then proceed as rapidly as possible with the improvement of these roads in such a way that it will be possible to travel them with reasonable comfort in the winter season. On these roads pavement is out of the question at the present time, and attention must be centered on securing a good grade and a good surface of rock or gravel. Equally important is a system that will provide proper maintenance.

Oregon cannot afford to spend too much time on developing the cities and the territory immediately adjacent to the cities. It is the back country that really needs development, and it will be a mistake to leave this back country out of consideration.

FOOD STATUS IN GERMANY

Dr. George Michaelis, Prussian controller of foods, who may be accepted as the highest authority on the question, is reported by way of Amsterdam to have said that the food situation in Germany is a serious one. His statement is represented as having been made in the Prussian Diet.



"Oldest, Largest and Strongest Bank in Clackamas County."

Community Development

THE development of this community is due to the progress of its people and industries. With Resources of MORE THAN ONE MILLION DOLLARS, The Bank of Oregon City is prepared to care for all legitimate demands of its patrons—so long as those demands are consistent with practical business and safe banking. That we so qualify our willingness to co-operate with Commerce and Farming is evidence of our efforts to safe-guard both Bank and Depositor.

The opening of a Checking, Savings and Time Deposit account enables one to form a banking connection here.

Kirkpatrick Service

THE BANK OF OREGON CITY

SEEN FROM THE OPTIMIST'S TOWER

The Optimist, like all the rest of the animal kingdom, has been hibernating during the winter. He may have to hunt his hole some more times before summer, but he'll risk it anyway.

During his long sleep his beloved friend, the Morning Exaggerator, has developed a new outside, and an antipathy for Canadian preachers. When he picked up the first number that fell into his hands, the Optimist had to look a second time to make sure that he had not by mistake fallen heir to a cross between a Hearst Journal and the Police Gazette. The fellow who writes the heads has astigmatism in his sense of proportion. For instance, he picked up the story of some geek up country who was seeking a divorce because his wife had attempted to smooth out a few matrimonial wrinkles with a flat iron. No one ever heard of the personage before, and no one ever expects to again. Yet the story of his woes occupied a two column space, with headlines larger than those describing the French cabinet crisis, and only a little smaller than those heralding the Russian revolution. Optimist then turned to the editorial section. In Mac's day once in a while something worth while could be found there. But the editorial matter rivalled in quality the type in which it was set forth. Well—it takes brains to write editorials.

The Optimist thinks he will start a column of ethical advice to professional men. He would like to start with the lawyers, but he is afraid to tackle a job unless he can see some foundation to work from. Accordingly he will begin with the preachers.

Every preacher should advertise. In advertising he should never be bashful. He should always write his personal boosts and excerpts from his sermons in the third person. Everyone will know that he wrote it himself, but it looks better. He should always remark that his "brilliant and scholarly address was given in the presence of a large and enthusiastic audience." This is sure to be true, for there will be at least one large man or woman present, and he can provide all the enthusiasm necessary himself. Such personal advertisements of his natural abilities is really a necessity. He can't depend upon the newspapers to help him out by furnishing a reporter. When they do they always send the sporting editor, who knows as much about religion as the city council does about peace, and who usually mistakes the angels for a certain bunch of sporting fame, and gets Zion mixed with a Utah location that sometimes goes by the same name. He might run a paid ad, but that costs money, and his Board would sooner have him deadhead half a column or so with a description of his own oratorical attractiveness—in the third person.

Once in a while I meet a man who reminds me of the old Scotch story. A woman was chasing a runaway cow up the village street. Finally she saw a man ahead, and not noticing who he was, she cried:

"Mon, will ye nae stop ma cow?"

As the cow raced past him that individual threw up both hands and admonished:

"Wumman, can ye no see that I'm not a mon. I'm a meenister."

It would be well for every man of the cloth to adopt as his own the last article in the creed of the late Elbert Hubbard. It reads:

"I believe it is possible that I shall make other creeds, and change this one, or add to it from time to time as new light comes to me."

A man is ready for the theological honeymoon the moment he ceases to have a heart constantly open to the sunlight of God's truth, and a mind ready to accept what is good no matter where he may run across it.

It is a genuine pleasure to go into a store and watch the delight with which every clerk in the establishment falls over himself to wait upon the preacher who feels it meet and fitting his divine right to claim a ten per cent discount. Reminds one of the sweet young thing who looked over a pile of gingham. Finally she selected one and asked:

"Do you give a reduction to ministers' wives?"

"Why, yes," said the clerk. "Are you a minister's wife?"

"We-well, not exactly," she modestly stammered, "but I'm engaged to a theological student."

When a pastor boards a street car he should always make a rush for the best seat obtainable. He should occupy two seats, if possible, no matter how crowded the cars are. Then it is perfectly ethical for him to grumble at every discomfort he meets, and to call down the conductor if chance affords. It will give people a due regard for his importance. They'll mistake him for a Doctor of Divinity or a bishop if he asserts himself.

I think the clergy will manage to subsist upon these few rules until I get around to them again. Maybe I'll have some good advice for the doctors next week. No, you don't owe me anything. Keep your change.

THE OPTIMIST.

Sues for Value of Dog

L. O. Nightingale Monday brought suit in the circuit court here, charging C. H. Marsh with poisoning a trained shepherd dog valued at \$150. The complaint says the poison was wilfully placed by Marsh, and Nightingale seeks to recover the full value of the canine.

The Oregon City Courier and the Oregon Daily Journal (except Sunday) for \$4.75.

GRENADES IN WAR

Terrible Weapons When Charged With High Explosives.

MERCILESS DEATH SPREADERS

They Are Made Now to Be Flung by Hand at Close Quarters, to Be Shot From a Howitzer or to Be Planted as Mines and Fired by Electricity.

The use of hand grenades as an implement of war dates back nearly four centuries, and this deadly weapon remains today, as in the sixteenth century, one of the most effective weapons of warfare. In the United States Infantry Journal there is an article dealing with grenades which is a translation from the German military publication, Militar-Wochenblatt.

"Hand grenades," the article reads, "as an implement of warfare date back many centuries. History records their use as far back as 1536 at the siege of Arles. Up to the close of the eighteenth century soldiers were trained in the throwing of hand grenades. They were for that reason called grenadiers."

"The grenades were hollow balls of iron or other metal about two and a half inches in diameter, filled with powder and provided with a fuse, which was lighted before being thrown. At first there were a few in each regiment, later entire companies were formed, and still later every infantry battalion had its own grenadier company, which in the different armies had precedence over the other companies at parades and other formations."

"During the war between Russia and Japan hand grenades were again used in great quantities by both sides, especially in fighting at close quarters, and so deadly effective were they that it is not surprising the inventor's mind occupied itself with this means of combat and endeavored to adopt it to the requirements of modern warfare."

"First of all, it was very important to invent a projectile that would unite deadly effectiveness with complete safety of the thrower. Mr. Assen, the Danish inventor, constructed a number of hand, rifle and mine grenades which are said to fulfill these requirements."

"The hand grenades are carried by the man until required and then thrown by hand. The rifle or 'howitzer' grenades are fired from a firm rest such as a wooden stand made from a rifle placed on the ground and directed at various angles of elevation by means of stakes. The mine grenade is anchored in the ground and discharged by electricity upon approach of the enemy. In each case they are veritable death dealers."

"The rifle grenade weighs about 550 grams. It contains seventy-two bullets weighing 2.5 grams and seventy-two grams of explosives. The seventy-two bullets cover a space of at least forty to fifty square meters. The rifle grenade may be fired from an ordinary army rifle at any range up to about 400 meters. The great destructive effect of the grenade is due to the fact that the explosion takes place immediately after the grenade strikes the ground before it has had time to bury itself in the soil."

"The 'howitzer' grenade weighs one kilogram and contains 215 bullets and a bursting charge weighing 200 grams. It can be thrown with the hand forty meters or with a 'howitzer' 300 meters. The 'howitzer' is a contrivance made of a cylinder and weighs twelve kilograms. It may be carried like a rifle. The bullets of this grenade cover a semicircular space of at least eighty square meters and spread only to the front and laterally, but not to the rear toward the thrower. They are, therefore, of especial value for fighting at close quarters. They are constructed so that they may be exploded only after they have traveled eight meters toward the target."

"The hand grenade weighs one kilogram and contains 190 bullets weighing 2.4 grams and a bursting charge weighing 110 grams. In contrast to the above described 'howitzer' grenade the bullets fly in every direction, so that it is only used for throwing from cover."

"The last kind of these grenades is the mine grenade. It weighs about four kilograms and contains 400 3.3-gram bullets and a 200 gram bursting charge. The 400 bullets will cover a space of at least 800 square meters. These grenades, together with their electrical connections, are placed about one-half meter under the surface of the ground, so that they are completely invisible to the enemy."

"When it is set off the grenade rises about three-fourths of a meter above the ground, then explodes and throws the bullets in all directions parallel with the ground. At a distance of ten meters the bullets will go through wood at least a hundred millimeters thick and retain deadly effectiveness for a distance of fifty meters. A detachment of a hundred men can lay a line of these mines over a front of 4,000 meters in less than two hours."

"In a test three mine grenades were laid in the corners of a triangle whose legs were thirty meters long among a group of 145 wooden double silhouettes that were scattered over a space of 2,700 square meters. The grenades were set off electrically one after the other. The result was that 129 silhouettes were hit 700 times."

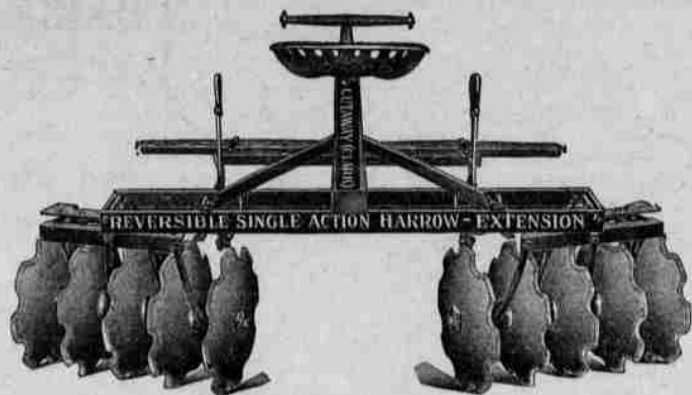
Serious.
"He takes life very seriously."
"Yes, indeed. He can't understand how the world ever got along before he was born."—Detroit Free Press.

Wrong cannot afford defeat, but right can.—Tagore.

DEFENDS THE FLAG

O. Grant Puts Boss in Tank for Alleged Unbecoming Talk

When Otto Erickson, a foreman in the Hawley paper mills, Friday took it upon himself to tear from the walls a sketch of Uncle Sam protecting the American flag and at the same time made insinuating remarks, O. Grant, a laborer, rebelled, according to the story of Grant. When a little fracas ended, Erickson was botched up in a china clay vat and he



SPRING FARM MACHINERY

Big stock carefully selected for this section and sold at Lowest Possible Prices

- J. I. Case Steel Plows
- Vulcan Chilled Plows
- Cotswan Disc Harrows
- The Famous Double Action Light Draft Harrow
- Finest Spring-Tooth Harrow Made
- Case and Lean Disc, Spike and Spring Tooth Harrows
- Evans Potatoe Planters
- Bloom Manure Spreaders

In Short
the



FULL LINE

Myers
Power Sprayers
and Pumps
Garden Tools

W. J. WILSON & CO.

Oregon City
GEO. BLATCHFORD
Molalla, Oregon

freed himself and discharged Grant, according to the latter's story.

"I didn't like the tone of Erickson's remarks," Grant told Night Officer French, "but I hit him before I considered well."

"I might have arrested you if you had not hit the man, if your story is true," French told Grant, who had feared arrest for his assault. The matter was reported to W. P. Hawley and Grant was immediately employed in another part of the mill.

Cut This Out—It is Worth Money

DON'T MISS THIS. Cut out this slip, enclose with 5c and mail it to Foley & Co., 2835 Sheffield Ave., Chicago, Ill., writing your name and address clearly. You will receive in return a trial package containing Foley's Honey and Tar Compound, for coughs, colds and croup; Foley Kidney Pills, for pain in sides and back, rheumatism, backache, kidney and bladder ailments; and Foley Cathartic Tablets, a wholesome and thoroughly cleansing cathartic, for constipation, biliousness, headache and sluggish bowels.—Jones Drug Co.

Will Become Citizen

Friedrich Heilmann, a native of Germany and now a farmer living near this city, last week declared his intention of becoming a citizen of the United States. Mr. Heilmann has been in America since 1866 and is 68 years old.

Replenish the fertility of your land by using **GYPSUM** (Land Plaster)

You will get returns many times your investment
We can supply you in carload lots, ton or by the sack AT RIGHT PRICES

SEEDS Clover, Vetch, Rye Etc.

And All Kinds of GARDEN SEEDS

We Buy and Sell Country Produce, Hay, Grain, Mill Feed Etc.

A Full Line of Staple Groceries at all Times

PAY US A VISIT—IT WILL PAY YOU

Brady Mercantile Co.

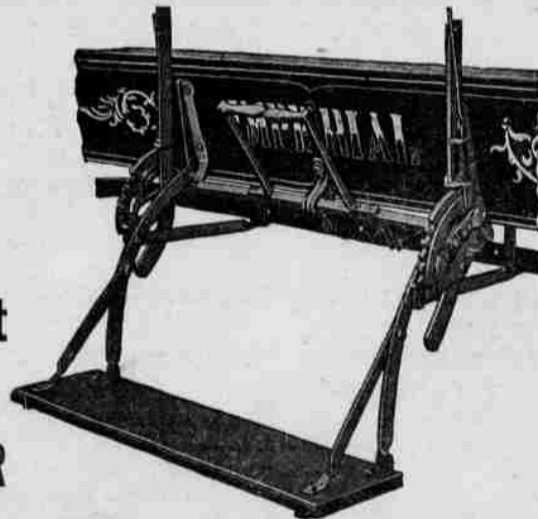
Eleventh and Main Sts., Oregon City, Ore.
Pacific 448 Home B 238
Undergrade Crossing on Twelfth Street

The Imperial Disc Drill

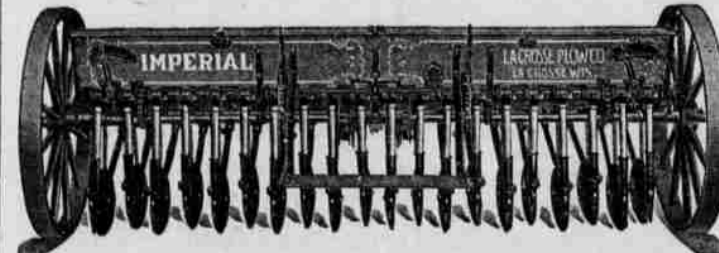
Only Drill Made with Horse-Lift

AND ORIGINAL DRILL MADE WITH FOOTBOARD

A LEADER--NOT A FOLLOWER



Enlarged view of Foot-Board, Horse-Lift and Hand Levers. The inner levers with turned in handles are horse-lift levers. The outer levers shown as broken off are hand-lift levers used to put on pressure, or to lift discs when drill is standing.



Made its own reputation in the field—Double discs or shoes interchangeable with single discs

WM. E. ESTES

7th & Taylor Streets

"ON THE HILL"

Oregon City, Ore.