

OREGON CITY COURIER

C. W. ROBEY, Editor and Business Manager

Published Thursdays from the Courier Building, Eighth Street, and entered in the Postoffice at Oregon City, Ore., as 2nd class mail matter.

Subscription Price \$1.50. Telephones: Pacific 51; Home A-51.

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

THIS PAPER REPRESENTED FOR FOREIGN ADVERTISING BY THE



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

THERE WAS A "CORE"

"As the little boy said about the apple core, 'there won't be any,' was the answer of Senator John Sharp Williams, of Mississippi, on being asked, while the government railroad in Alaska was being built, whether he considered it practical or desirable to defray the cost of building it by taking the land values which the road would create. If Senator Williams were a better economist he would have been a better prophet. He would also have known that a public improvement which will not create enough land value to pay for itself is not in sufficient demand to justify its building.

Already, though the road is but partially completed, Senator Williams is shown to have been woefully mistaken. An Alaska correspondent sends the following bit of information:

"Anchorage, which will probably be the terminus of the railroad in the sense that it will be the point of greatest activity, was an uninhabited piece of woodland in 1914. In 1915, before the townsite was surveyed, there were about 2,000 people squatting on it or near it. When the lots were surveyed they were offered for sale to the highest bidder. The highest price paid for a business lot was not in excess of \$2,500. Today there are about 6,000 people in Anchorage and the lots, business lots, are renting for about \$300 a month.

Matanuska Junction is a town at the junction of the main line and a spur to the coal lands on the Matanuska. The lots here were disposed of as at Anchorage. The speculative value depending upon development of coal lands is rated so high that settlers are refusing to pay the prices demanded by present owners and are going out of town limits and building in the woods."

It is a pity that Alaska should already be suffering from land speculation. Congress could have saved the territory from this fate had it adopted an amendment to the government railroad bill offered by Congressman Bailey. This provided for raising the cost of building the road by taxing land values. It received but 27 votes. Too many congressmen, perhaps, had as little faith as Senator Williams.

IRRITABLE NERVOUS

Was Condition of Indiana Lady Before Beginning to Take Card-u-i, the Woman's Tonic.

Kokomo, Ind.—Mrs. H. Hankemeter, of this town, says: "I look so well, and am so well, that it does not seem as if I ever needed Cardui. But I was not always this way. . . I think I have taken a dozen bottles . . . before my little girl came.

I was feeling dreadfully bad, had headache, backache, sick at my stomach, no energy. . . I was very irritable, too, and nervous.

I began taking Cardui about 6 months before my baby came. As a result all those bad feelings left me, and I just felt grand, just as if nothing at all was the matter, and when the end came I was hardly sick at all.

Since that I have never taken Cardui at all. . . It has done me good, and I know it will help others, if they will only try it."

Many women have written grateful letters like the above, telling of the good that Cardui has done them. Why should it not help you, too? If you suffer from any of the ailments so common to women, and feel the need of a safe, reliable, strengthening tonic, we urge you to begin today and give Cardui a fair trial. Your dealer sells Cardui-L. EB-10



WOMEN AND LIBERTY LOAN

The women of America did splendid work for the first issue of Liberty Loan bonds and are making preparations now for a more complete organization and more thorough work for the next issue of bonds, which is to be announced later by Secretary of the Treasury McAdoo. The plan of campaign for the next issue adopted by the Woman's Liberty Loan Committee, with headquarters at Washington, makes the state the unit of organization and provides for the utilization of established organizations in promoting the sale of the bonds.

The committee has appointed in each state and territorial division of the United States a chairman, who will have at her command the organizations of women in her state who have been banded by the state units of the Woman's Committee of the Council of National Defense and the Liberty Loan committees of women which were established independently during the first issue and remaining intact for the second campaign. Through these organizations each state chairman will be able to organize every county, city, town or village in her state.

The general committee has also appointed chairmen in each of the twelve federal reserve banking districts in the United States. These chairmen serve as delegates from the Woman's Committee to the Liberty loan committees of their various banking districts, cooperating with the latter on all matters pertaining to the relations of women to the Liberty loan. They also act as intermediaries between the Liberty loan committees of their districts and the state chairmen whose territories lie within the federal reserve districts. By means of constant communications with the state chairmen the district chairmen will keep the latter in touch with the federal reserve Liberty Loan work, supplementing the directive labors of the Woman's Liberty Loan Committee at Washington.

Obituaries

John W. O'Donnell, 72 years of age, who suffered a paralytic stroke Saturday evening, July 28, died last Wednesday night. He is survived by a daughter, Mrs. L. C. Bridges, and two sons, Claude and W. E. O'Donnell, of this city, and a sister, Mrs. Mariah Settle, of Kelso, Wash. Funeral services were held from the Myers and Brady parlors at two o'clock Friday afternoon.

L. C. Unger Funeral services for the late L. C. Unger, who died at the Oregon City hospital Wednesday, were held at Ellwood, Clackamas county, Saturday afternoon under the direction of the Holman undertaking establishment of this city. Mr. Unger was confined at the Oregon City hospital for two years. He was 71 years of age and unmarried. Relatives who live in Ohio have been notified of his death. He owned a farm at Ellwood.

TEACHERS TAKING LESSONS

Clackamas County Course of Instruction Starts This Week Clackamas county teachers who have not had 27 months' experience or a normal school education are attending lectures here this week under the direction of County Superintendent J. E. Calavan in the Barclay school. The instructors are F. J. Toose, arithmetic, geography, hygiene and physiology; Brenton Vedder, civil government; Lilli Schmidt, history, language and reading; Ida Mae Smith, primary work. Rev. W. T. Milliken is giving chapel talks.

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

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

STUDY THESE FEATURES

DECIDING upon the place—and into what—one places his earnings will involve these considerations: First, will the money be so conservatively handled that it is perfectly secured? Second, will it be immediately available for use if the necessity should arise? Third, and you will note LAST and LEAST, what will be the INCOME?

You will find The Bank of Oregon City and its Savings Department conforming to the highest qualifications for the individual and family.

Resources More Than One Million Dollars THE BANK OF OREGON CITY

A YANKEE TRICK

By WARREN MILLER

Two men were talking about modern bomb dropping when a third came up and remarked that there was nothing new to him about dropping bombs over European cities, since he had done some of that sort of work himself. He admitted that there was a difference in the height from which the bombs were dropped, but beyond this there was no difference.

"When the big war broke out," he continued, "that sucked into its vortex pretty nearly all there was of the civilized world I was third mate of a ship sailing under the British flag. She was owned by Americans, but sailed under those colors for the same reasons the big ships did—because she could be worked cheaper.

"Now, what I'm going to tell you happened on the high seas, and there were things about it that it was agreed shouldn't come out. So all of us who were concerned in the affair signed a pledge that we wouldn't say anything about it. You needn't expect names of men or ships. When the war broke out we were carrying ammunition to the Serbians. We were on the Adriatic sea with a load of stuff which, if it had exploded, would have blown us all into the region of the aeroplanes.

"We got the news that everybody had declared war on everybody else or was about to do so from an Italian cruiser going southward, we pointing north. There were warships of different nations in the Adriatic, and if we met any of them except the British we didn't want to lose our ship and cargo, at least the captain didn't, for he was one of the owners. But there we were right in among them and had to meet one another.

"It wasn't long before we spotted on the horizon a film of smoke, and the captain as soon as he saw it looked a bit anxious. But he kept right on, for if he turned back he was just as liable to meet something as bad. We soon saw that the craft making the smoke was coming for us, and by the glass it was plain it was some sort of a war vessel.

"I was standing by the captain, and he handed me his glass. I brought it to bear on the craft and saw a gunboat about an eighth the size of our ship, but bristling with cannon. It reminded me of one of those little bulldogs the ladies use for pets. She flew the Austrian flag.

"Captain," said I, "it's mortifying to have to surrender to a snarling little beast like that, isn't it?" "I don't know that I will surrender," he answered, drawing down the corners of his mouth.

"What can we do?" "He came close up to me and whispered in my ear. I went off and sent a man down into the hold for something and ordered another to get the derrick used for loading and unloading ready so that it could be swung in a jiffy. When the man I had sent below came up he had a box in his arms. I told him to put it on the deck and go aloft on the mast to which the derrick was swung. He took a rope with him that he put through a pulley.

"Meanwhile the Austrian gunboat was coming nearer, stirring up the water and making a lot of fuss. We were flying the British flag, and war had been declared between England and Austria. So the gunboat signaled us to heave to and was getting ready to send a boat aboard of us. She was in command of a little fellow in a fancy uniform, and he was dancing around on his deck like a figure in a Punch and Judy show.

"Instead of stopping entirely our ship was moving so slowly that it wouldn't be noticed that we were moving at all. The captain took the wheel himself and steered toward the Austrian. Before the little bulldog knew it we were drifting alongside of him. I had the box that had been brought on deck on the end of the rope put through the pulley, and it took me about five seconds to run the box up to the man on the derrick. As soon as he got it he shined out on the derrick. I signaled a man who had the end of a rope attached to the derrick, and giving it a pull, he swung the man with the box out beyond the gunwale of our ship.

"The Austrian commander of the gunboat was jabbering orders to his crew, fearing a collision, but when we were about twenty feet from the pesky little thing we sheered off. When we were at the nearest distance the man on the derrick heaved the box on to her deck.

"Well, I reckon they heard something drop. That box was full of an explosive intended to blow up a fort. The waters divided, and the gunboat went down between them to the bottom of the Adriatic."

"Didn't it jar your own craft a bit?" asked the other.

"Well, you see we were on the edge of the gap made in the waters. If we'd have been ten feet nearer it we'd have been engulfed.

"I don't want you fellows to say anything about this, because our act might not be considered exactly according to the etiquette of war. There's been so much talk of brutal warfare that I wouldn't like to have it known that I had been instrumental in sending a gunboat and crew to the bottom, especially after we were supposed to have surrendered."

"What state did your captain hail from?" asked one of the listeners.

"Connecticut."

"I thought so."

A WORD FOR MOTHERS

It is a grave mistake for mothers to neglect their aches and pains and suffer in silence—this only leads to chronic sickness and often shortens life. If your work is tiring; if your nerves are excited; if you feel languid, weary or depressed, you should know that Scott's Emulsion overcomes just such conditions. It possesses in concentrated form the finest elements to invigorate the blood, strengthen the tissues, nourish the nerves and build strength. Scott's is strengthening thousands of mothers—and will help you. No alcohol. Scott & Bowne, Bloomfield, N. J.

Y. M. C. A. TO FOLLOW UNCLE SAM'S SOLDIERS

Wherever the enlisted men of the United States army are sent, the Y. M. C. A. will follow. It will be with them in the training camps, on the ocean, in concentration camps, and at the front. It will be the nearest approach to home that the million lads called into service in this country will know, once they are away from the family circle. In order to handle this great work the National War Work Council of the Y. M. C. A. was brought into being. Immediately it effected an organization to undertake in a comprehensive and united way, to promote the physical, mental, social and spiritual welfare of the enlisted men of the military and naval forces of the United States.

This organization is today serving the enlisted men through a corps of trained secretaries stationed at military camps, with splendid equipment for the use of the soldiers, clean well-lighted quarters where they may write letters home or find entertaining reading. As General Pershing, in speaking of the association, says: "It gives the soldier an opportunity of improving himself physically, mentally and morally. Physical fitness demands correct living. The association encourages that kind of life. It affords clean amusement and associates whose instincts are worthy; men banded together with aims, mutually assisting each other. It stimulates a man's intellectual life. Strong muscles, clear brains, high ideals in the soldier, increase the fighting efficiency of the army, and these qualities of the citizen insure the permanency of our institutions."

Recognizing the need of raising an army that could be sent to the front one hundred percent efficient, the government has banished the dissolute woman five miles from any military camp, it has made it a crime to give a soldier liquor and it is striving with the assistance of the Y. M. C. A. to throw a protecting arm about the million men summoned to the colors. And it is to look after the well being of these men that the National War Council of the Y. M. C. A. is securing the biggest men it can find to go into the training camps to appeal to the soldiers, to point out to them the necessity for following a clean life, to make conditions in the training camp or wherever the enlisted man may be, so welcome, so inviting, so appealing that he will find his pleasures there and not seek influences that would tend to rob him of his manhood and his honor.

Wherever enlisted men are sent there will follow the Red Triangle of the Y. M. C. A. to which they may turn for recreation. On the Pacific Coast the work is under the supervision of F. A. McCarl, executive secretary of the western department.

JOHN DAY VALLEY IS SECOND GRAND CANYON

The Grand Canyon of the Colorado is duplicated, on a somewhat smaller scale, in the John Day valley, in the opinion of Dr. Warren D. Smith, professor of geology in the University of Oregon, who, with Dr. E. L. Packard, his associate in the department, recently spent a month in that region on a scientific exploring expedition.

"One of the new post roads proposed for Central Oregon is to run through this most interesting region," said Dr. Smith. "When that hard-surfaced highway is completed, tourists will flock into that country, and they will be rewarded with scenery which, in my judgment, surpasses even that of the famous Columbia highway."

"It will be expensive construction, owing to the nature of the country, where cloudbursts, or waterspouts, are not infrequent during the summer. "Picture gorge cuts through fifteen different flows of Columbia basalt, tilted at an angle. One thousand feet of cliff is all in columns. The stream goes through the gorge along a cut not more than 150 feet wide. The resemblance to the Grand Canyon comes in the vastness of section exposed and the wonderful colors exhibited by these great beds. The Columbia basalt of the region overlies one thousand feet of variegated tuff—volcanic ash beds. The top of these beds is pink; below that, the shade is buff; then come green and blue; next a whitish color, and finally, at

WOMAN COULD HARDLY STAND

Restored to Health by Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound.

Fulton, N. Y.—"Why will women pay out their money for treatment and receive no benefit, when so many have proved that Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound has proved it otherwise. I am now perfectly well and can do any kind of work."—Mrs. NELLIE PHELPS, care of R. A. Rider, R.F.D. No. 5, Fulton, N. Y.

We wish every woman who suffers from female troubles, nervousness, backache or the blues could see the letters written by women made well by Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound. If you have had symptoms and do not understand the cause, write to the Lydia E. Pinkham Medicine Co., Lynn, Mass., for helpful advice given free.



Little Things Make Life We Want Your Business on the Little Things For the Farm BALE TIES -- BINDER TWINE HAY TOOLS -- TANK PUMPS CIDER MILLS -- ETC., ETC. Our Goods are Class A and Prices as Low as Conditions Will Allow A Few Things You May Be Needing DOWDEN POTATO DIGGERS SANDWICH HAY PRESSES BLIZZARD SILO FILLERS STOVER ENGINES W. J. WELSON & CO. OREGON CITY, ORE. GEO. BLATCHFORD MOLALLA, ORE. Mitchell LEWIS & STOVER CO. Best Farm Machinery

YOUR GRANDFATHER WAS A YOUNGSTER, WHEN PEYTON GRAVELY MADE THE FIRST PLUG OF TOBACCO THAT EVER WAS MADE. THERE MUST BE SOMETHING BACK OF A REPUTATION THAT LIVES AND LASTS LIKE THAT. GRAVELY'S CELEBRATED Chewing Plug BEFORE THE INVENTION OF OUR PATENT AIR-PROOF POUCH GRAVELY PLUG TOBACCO MADE STRICTLY FOR ITS CHEWING QUALITY WOULD NOT KEEP FRESH IN THIS SECTION. NOW THE PATENT POUCH KEEPS IT FRESH AND CLEAN AND GOOD. A LITTLE CHEW OF GRAVELY IS ENOUGH AND LASTS LONGER THAN A BIG CHEW OF ORDINARY PLUG. P. B. Gravelly Tobacco Co. Danville, Va. LOOK AT THE GOOD WORK BILL POSTER'S BILLBOARDS HAVE STARTED!

At the bottom, a dark red series of beds. All these are eroded in fantastic shapes, like the Bad Lands of Dakota. "At the southern entrance of Picture gorge are found the Indian writings from which the place takes its name. The picture-writing is in red paint, probably made of some mineral coloring-matter, and it has stood the test of many years without the least apparent fading. These figures antedate the memory of anyone now living in the region. They are probably fairly modern, of course, representing a period during the early settlement of Oregon. The most common of the pictures appears to be the figure of a bug, and another resembles a pair of shears. An old Indian of the region told a neighboring rancher that the writing was probably the work of sheep-stealing Indians, done with the purpose of warning against sheep-shearers and against ticks carrying spotted fever. These writings have defied the sun and snow and wind and rain of many decades.

STREAM MEASUREMENTS IN COLUMBIA RIVER BASIN

One of a series of reports presenting the results of measurements of flow made on streams in the United States during 1914 has just been published by the United States Geological Survey, Department of the Interior, as Water-Supply Paper 392. The report represents cooperative work between the Federal Survey and the States of Washington, Montana, and Idaho and gives the results of investigations of the streams that enter the Pacific Ocean in Washington and of the upper Columbia and its tributaries above the mouth of Snake River. The records include descriptions of the stations at which the measurements were made and tables of gage heights and daily and monthly discharge. The report is technical and of little interest to the general reader but will be useful to engineers and others interested in the utilization of the streams of this area.

Copies of Water-Supply Paper 392 may be obtained, without charge, by applying to the Director, United States Geological Survey, Washington, D. C.

To Inspect Water Source About 100 members of the Oregon City Commercial club will take the trip to the South Fork to inspect the water source of this city Tuesday, August 28. The entire day will be devoted to the trip. Machines will be furnished by members and the party will drive within two miles of the intake, the rest of the distance to be covered by foot.

"Wonderfully Satisfactory" STEARNS-KNIGHT American Automobile Co. Tacoma "results secured in the hundreds of Stearns-Knight sold by us have been wonderfully satisfactory." CHEVROLET W. S. Dalmage Motor Co. Seattle "we are finding Zerolene a very efficient lubricant." CADILLAC Western Auto Sales Co. Reno "we consider Zerolene particularly adapted for use in high-speed 'V-8' type motors." MAXWELL Lord Motor Car Co. Los Angeles "have used Zerolene in Maxwell cars for over three years with excellent results." For tractors, Zerolene Heavy-Duty is especially recommended. Endorsed by Leading Car Distributors —because the records of their service departments show that Zerolene, correctly refined from California asphalt-base crude, gives perfect lubrication—less wear, more power, least carbon deposit. Dealers everywhere and at our service stations. STANDARD OIL COMPANY (California) ZEROLENE The Standard Oil for Motor Cars