

# OREGON CITY COURIER

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

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## COMMERCIALIZING NATURE

There is no use to deny that as a scenic territory Clackamas county perhaps has not an equal on the coast, if in the west or the nation. But there are many of us who see the commercial advantages of such scenic resources—provided to our people by a bountiful nature—wasted as is the sand of the desert. And with that waste apparent to us we see thousands of dollars going elsewhere, a population not growing as rapidly as it could and should, and countless tourists and residents avoiding our county.

For all of which there are reasons. But chief among these as we see it is the lack of commercial intelligence in the management of our attractions that is evident in other parts of the country. Oregon as a whole is notably slow in the development of her scenic grandeur, and Clackamas county, although many wonder spots have been commercialized, is in line with the rest of the state.

How long, do you think, California would have a hot spring with a bunch of shacks adorning its surrounding landscape? How long would California permit a plank road to lead pleasure seekers to the most beautiful mountain in America? How long would California tolerate a mountain resort, surrounded by the forest primeval and cut by beautiful mountain trout streams, to be isolated on a stage coach line with prohibitive charges for travel?

The exercise of a little common sense and a knowledge of SERVICE that tourists and our own people alike demand has put California in a position where she cannot help proving attractive to tourists and tourists' dollars and at the same time be a garden spot of earthly joyousness for her own people. The lack of service spells one of the greatest failings of Clackamas county's established resorts and the lack of commercial intelligence is responsible for the fact that more of our scenic resources are not commercialized.

A transportation line of some sort should be built into the Mount Hood country, leading to the natural beauties of that unequalled territory. If an electric or steam line is not practical commercial intelligence should come to the rescue of the several resort owners and they should operate a stage line to take visitors to their resorts at cost. They should tear down the shacks that disgrace the landscape and build slightly buildings—even though they be hewn from the natural materials on every hand. They should clean up their premises and make them attractive with flowers and grass where the land is cleared. They should pay some attention and some of their money to landscape gardening and they should know the meaning of SERVICE. Their dining rooms should be known throughout the country, their linens and their help should be immaculate.

Government camp, which has made wonderful improvements since Fox and Pridemore took over its management, could make a fortune for its owners and by commercializing—and that means advertising, among other things—the huckleberry pie that some of us would go a hundred miles just to look at. Every resort in Clackamas county, and not half of them are in the Mount Hood country, could take a tip from California and capitalize some feature of the natural advantages all about it. And service, attention to the wants of patrons, a courteous, prompt and intelligent duty that tourists and our own vacationists demand would bring to them and their county countless dollars and thousands of tourists who are now forced to avoid the county's wonders.

Only as the town grows can the employe expect his opportunities and his wages to grow, so it is just as to get out and help make this a bigger and better Oregon City.

You know the chap who is traveling a "fast" pace? He has to do it—he's going down hill!

The man who offered \$5000 to be allowed to go to France with a regiment of railroaders may have been commercializing patriotism, but his spirit is one that America is proud to claim.

An argument against closing the Willamette to local net fishermen is the present cost of salmon. The fisherman or dealer who aids and abets the cause of salmon at 20 cents a pound should be tried for treason.

Does it pay to advertise? In Colorado there are 22 mountains higher than the famous Pike's Peak, yet who has not always believed that big hill to be closer to the skies than any other?

The senate took an hour off to eulogize the late Senator Harry Lane of Oregon. The least that can be said of Oregon's member of the willful twelve is that he had the courage of his convictions.

While Europe is considering compulsory marriage to solve the problems of the war, to which thousands of men go and never return, the United States is discouraging marriage and the bearing of children by making it next to impossible even for the married man to be exempted from military service. The United States has not learned the lessons that have cost European nations many sleepless nights.

We glory with the farmer who gets \$2.20 for his wheat until we have to pay 10 cents a loaf for our bread. France gets 35 ounces of bread for 9 cents and England pays 11 cents for 32 ounces of bread. Another lesson America must learn from the war is that civilization does not include the food speculator. England and France are getting most of their wheat from America, and America pays close to three times as much for the bread that is made from it.

## EVERYONE MUST HELP

Why is it that you see very few men employes working for the upbuilding of the community, asked a Courier subscriber the other day.

Frank W. Campbell, Clackamas county resident, who died at Salem on Monday, was buried from the Holman parlors at 2 o'clock yesterday afternoon by the Christian Science church. Campbell was a son of Frank W. Campbell, Sr., who was drowned while working at the construction of the suspension bridge at this city many years ago. His mother was the former Sarah Athey, member of one of the most prominent early-day families here. Burial will be in the I. O. O. F. cemetery. Mr. Campbell leaves his mother and one brother, B. A. Campbell of Portland. He was born in Oregon City on August 2, 1888.

Mrs. Anne L. Drumm, wife of the retired Rev. John Drumm, died at her home in this city Tuesday after suffering for a week from hemorrhage of the brain. Mrs. Drumm was born in Kansas on November 7, 1869, and had lived in Oregon City only a little more than a year, coming here from Forest Grove. The husband and five daughters survive. The children are Misses Fannie, Jennie, Lafayette, Dorothy and Lillie, all living in this city. The funeral will be held from the Congregational church here Thursday afternoon at 1:30, with the Rev. J. W. MacCallum officiating. Burial will be at Mountain View cemetery.

Nicholas H. Darnall, who died at his home at Mulino last Friday and was buried at Mountain View cemetery on Sunday, was a native of Indiana, where he was born on June 19, 1841. He was past 76 years of age at the time of his death and since 1865, when he crossed the plains with his wife and an infant son, he had lived at Mulino. In early manhood Mr. Darnall moved from Indiana to Illinois and on September 16, 1863 was married there to Miss Mary F. Steers. Two sons were born to the couple, Martin Bruce and John H. Mrs. Darnall died at Mulino on February 16, 1889 and the oldest son died in 1902. One son, a grandson and one sister survive to mourn the passing of their father.

In 1861 Mr. Darnall enlisted in Co. E 29th Illinois infantry and served during the Civil war. He was an active member of Multnomah lodge No. 1, A. F. & A. M., and had been active in the work of the grange for more than 40 years. He served one term as assessor of Clackamas county and in his home district had been school clerk and director several times. The Rev. Mr. Snyder conducted funeral services at Mountain View, where Miss Lois Ashby sang "Beautiful Isle of Somewhere" and other numbers were rendered by Mr. and Mrs. Maple and Miss Ashby. The Masons had charge of the services. Floral tributes were profuse.

## OREGON CITY PROOF

Should Convince Every Oregon City Reader

The frank statement of a neighbor, telling the merits of a remedy, bids you pause and believe. The same endorsement by some stranger far away commands no belief at all. Here's an Oregon City case. This Oregon City man testifies. Read and be convinced.

M. G. Christensen, 119 Seventh St., 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 other 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 when my back has felt stiff and lame. They have never failed to overcome the trouble."

Price 60c at all dealers. Don't simply ask for a kidney remedy—get Doan's Kidney Pills—the same that Mr. Christensen uses. Foster-Milburn Co., Mfrs., Buffalo, N. Y.

## About the State

Resume of the News of the Week from All Parts of Oregon

It won't be so very many days before the dirt will begin to fly, and it won't be so many months before Wasco county will have some good roads. Bids will be opened by the county court September 25 for the grading, ditching, draining and macadamizing of The Dalles-Dufur section and the Dufur-Kingsley section of The Dalles-California highway. At the same time bids will be opened for the construction of the road from Mosier to Chenoweth bridge, a distance of about 11 miles. The court will within a few days advertise for bids for the construction of the highway from Kingsley to the Jefferson county line.

F. A. Munson and S. Falangus were fined \$250 each last week for illegal trap fishing. Falangus, who did not plead guilty, said he would appeal. Deputy fish wardens opened 15 traps on the Washington side of the Columbia between Cathlamet and Kalama Sunday. The owners of

these and several traps on the Oregon side will be prosecuted. Warden Larson arrested Tom Taylor for operating a fish trap in closed season. Fifteen tons of fish were liberated from the Taylor trap on Grimm island. Upwards of 100 tons of fish were released from traps Sunday by the wardens.

Arguments in the suit brought by Douglas county to foreclose delinquent tax liens against several thousand acres belong to the Southern Oregon company have been set by the supreme court for September 29. The company refused to pay since 1911 on the ground that title reverted to the government. The status of the Southern Oregon company suit is similar to that involving the grant lands of the Oregon & California railroad company, according to District Attorney Neuner.

After visiting the Pacific highway through the Siskiyou, State Highway Engineer Herbert Nunn announced that he placed a double 10-hour shift on the macadamizing of the road over the crest, increasing the tractor and roller equipment. Rains which have already started, will not interfere with the work and the present shift will be continued until snow flies. Mr. Nunn also says the Ashland hill cutoff will be completed as soon as the Southern Pacific has constructed its grade crossing.

Mills in Coos county engaged in sawing spruce lumber have been advised their output has been commandeered by the government, including lumber on hand and future production. The North Bend Mill & Lumber company had two cars ready for shipment for the Italian government when the order came and it was changed in routing. The order applies to airplane lumber, and it is supposed contracts with foreign nations are automatically cancelled. The change affects several mills on Coos bay and two on the Coquille river.

In a land deal aggregating, it is said, near \$95,000, Mrs. W. E. Campbell last week sold a half section of wheat land near Pendleton, to Elmer Moore and H. W. Collins, and bought the Than Ostead half section. Mr. Moore and Mr. Collins also bought a half section from Mrs. Sim Kilgore. The property, a large part of which is ranged among the best wheat land in this district, is all in the Cold Spring section. The deals were handled by W. H. Morrison of Helix.

Frank Crenshaw, a Lane county farmer, has filed suit in the Lane county circuit court against his neighbor, D. A. Conoley, asking double damages for loss of property through a brush fire. The plaintiff and defendant reside near Donna, in the Mohawk valley.

Announcing its purpose to oppose monopoly in the production and sale of milk and to encourage competition the Oregon Dairymen's association filed articles of incorporation at Salem Friday. The incorporators are Alma D. Katz, Whitney Boise and James G. Wilson of Portland. Capitalization is \$7500.

Attorney Clarence Butt, E. H. Woodward, editor of the Graphic; S. S. Dow, of the Enterprise, and George L. Kelly were called to McMinnville last week to meet with the state highway commission, the county judges of Polk and Yamhill counties and representative business men from Amity, Carlton, Sheridan, Bellevue and Ballston to express their sentiments at a road meeting regarding a change in the original plans of the state highway. The change would run the highway west from McMinnville to include Bellevue and Ballston on the route south, instead of running south from McMinnville by way of Amity, as first planned. A similar meeting was held in Corvallis.

A heavy rain storm passed over Heppner last week effectively breaking the 40-day drought. The Heppner Light & Water company wires were short-circuited, leaving the city in darkness for a couple of hours. The storm center passed a few miles north of Heppner and in Black Horse canyon and on Rhea creek assumed the proportions of a cloudburst. Lexington streets were flooded, but no particular damage was done.

During the month of August 251

## NOTICE TO SICK WOMEN

Positive Proof That Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound Relieves Suffering.

Bridgeton, N. J.—"I cannot speak too highly of Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound for inflammation and other weaknesses. I was very irregular and would have terrible pains so that I could hardly take a step. Sometimes I would be so miserable that I could not sweep a room. I doctored part of the time but felt no change. I later took Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound and soon felt a change for the better. I took it until I was in good healthy condition. I recommend the Pinkham remedies to all women as I have used them with such good results."—Mrs. MILFORD T. CUMMINGS, 322 Harmony St., Penn's Grove, N. J.

Such testimony should be accepted by all women as convincing evidence of the excellence of Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound as a remedy for the distressing ills of women such as displacements, inflammation, ulceration, backache, painful periods, nervousness and kindred ailments.

ceive passes to the State Fair this year, as the fair board has ruled that only newspaper men, exhibitors and employes shall have passes. This will save approximately \$800. In previous years passes were issued to all state officials, but the board holds that state officials are no more entitled to passes than any other citizens of the state.

Thirty convicts working in the flax mill saved the mill from probable destruction Tuesday when fire broke out in the flax and was rapidly spreading. The convicts succeeded in putting out the fire before the Salem fire department arrived. Warden Murphy said that the fire was caused by spontaneous combustion.

Mrs. Laura Starcher, head of the first city administration in the country composed entirely of women, has resigned as mayor of Umatilla and gone to Parma, Idaho, to live. Her successor is Mrs. Helen T. Duncan, appointed by the council.

State Agent Paul V. Maris and Whitney L. Boise met with the Polk county court Wednesday, asking that Polk county take advantage of federal aid offered and give a county agent a trial. Although no decision was reached it is believed the court will act favorably and that J. D. Cooter will be appointed.

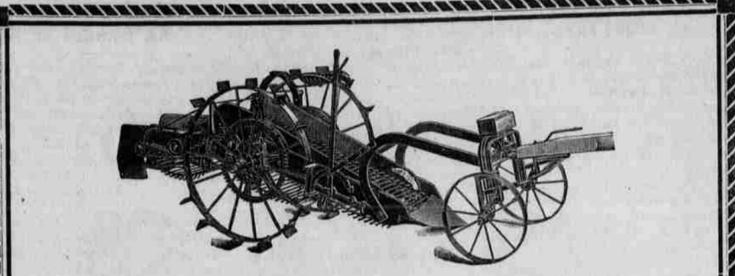
Late gardens in Baker were damaged Thursday night by a heavy frost, the thermometer of the fall season. The mercury dropped to 33 degrees, the lowest since early in June. Crops in general are said to be beyond possibility of harm by frost, and most gardens are also too far advanced to suffer damage. Frosts are expected to be frequent hereafter until the end of winter.

Completion of a merger was announced Saturday whereby the Lumbermen's National bank and the United States National bank of Portland are consolidated under the name of the latter institution with a capitalization of \$1,500,000. J. C. Ainsworth, president of the United States National, will remain as president and E. G. Crawford, heretofore president of the Lumbermen's National, will be first vice president.

George A. White, adjutant general of Oregon, has received orders assigning him to active duty as a major with the Forty-First infantry division and will leave for Camp Greene within a few days. He has been adjutant general of Oregon since February, 1914, except in an interim during the Mexican trouble, when he served on the border as captain of troop A, Oregon cavalry.

L. J. Stanton, a young farmer of the Gopher Valley, six miles north of Sheridan, was gored by a bull he was leading Tuesday morning, the horns ripping open his abdomen for seven inches. The bull rushed him when being led into the stall. Medical aid was summoned and several stitches were taken. He will recover.

J. H. Stroam, of Hermiston, Secretary of the Westlund irrigation district, Tuesday interviewed State Engineer Lewis relative to a new project under way near Hermiston. There are 12,000 acres in the project, 8000 of which are under cultivation. It is planned to take water under the partial water right of the Western Land & Irrigation company and construct two reservoirs to store about 15,500 acre feet. The cost is estimated at \$65 per acre, and the district plans to issue bonds.



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No Passes This Year  
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Courier and Daily Journal—\$4.75.

## Oregon City Courier

Makes Clubbing Arrangement With

### The Oregon Farmer

Offers Unusual Opportunity to Its Readers

AMONG our large circle of readers there are a great many who are interested directly or indirectly in fruit growing, dairying and other branches of farming. All of these naturally wish to keep in close touch with agricultural activities throughout the state; and to know about any fight which is being waged for the measures Oregon farmers want and against all sorts of schemes that are detrimental to the people and agricultural interests of this state.

We have, therefore, made a special clubbing arrangement with THE OREGON FARMER whereby any farmer or fruitgrower, who is one of our regular subscribers and who is not now a subscriber to THE OREGON FARMER, will be entitled to receive THE OREGON FARMER in combination with this paper at the same rate as for this paper alone.

This offer applies to all those who renew or extend their subscriptions as well as to all new subscribers. If you are interested directly or indirectly in Oregon agriculture, do not miss this unusual opportunity, but send your order in now.

THE OREGON FARMER is the one farm paper which is devoting itself exclusively to the farming activities and interests of Oregon. It has a big organization gathering the news of importance to farmers, dairymen, fruitgrowers, stockraisers and poultrymen; and it has the backbone to attack wrongful methods and combinations and bad legislation, and support honest leaders and beneficial measures. We are confident that our readers will congratulate us on our being able to make this splendid and attractive clubbing offer.

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 Oregon Farmer, one year - - 1.00  
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OREGON CITY COURIER

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