

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 REPRESENTS FOREIGN ADVERTISING BY THE AMERICAN PRESS ASSOCIATION

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

SEND THEM SMOKES

With all respect to gentlemen of the cloth, the W. C. T. U., and others who from patriotic motives believe that soldiers and sailors should be denied gifts of cigarettes and tobacco, The Courier feels that it must take issue upon the question. We have observed within the last week or so the decided sentiment against the several campaigns for providing tobacco for the soldier.

We shall not attempt to deny that the soldier and sailor will be just as well off physically if he never knows the taste of tobacco, if he never has the peace of mind that comes from the curling smoke wreaths of a good cigar or cigarette after his meal. We do deny, however, and that most flatly, that the cigarette does the great amount of harm that is attributed to it by its enemies, and we are decidedly in favor of spending what money is possible for tobacco for our fighting men.

Any doctor who dares claim his title will say frankly that the cigarette in itself is less harmful than the cigar or the pipe, as far as harmful effects actually come from either. The inhaling of the smoke of the cigarette sometimes causes damage that does not result from the smoke of tobacco in other forms, because smokers are less prone to inhale pipe or cigar smoke. But take tobacco in its every form from the cigar to snuff and The Courier favors giving it to the soldier and sailor who wants it.

If a man is a tobacco fiend something should be done to overcome his mania, just exactly the same as if he were belabored with some other mental disease. When a man smokes for the pleasure he gets out of it—let him go to it. We do not favor any unreasonable curtailment of the pleasures of the soldiers or sailors of our nation, and smoking certainly is classed as a pleasure. We cannot approve of anything that will tend to put the people of the nation, nor of any organization within that nation, in the light of moral supervisors of the lives of our soldiers. We prefer to let the officers and the government attend to the moral phase of the lives of their men, and they are fulfilling the obligation we leave with them in a praiseworthy manner.

Our young men bear the flag of our country to any field. They face any danger and death that the glory of that flag demands of them. They bear the burdens of the whole nation with unflinching valor, asking no quarter here nor there, taking what may come to them as inevitable and accepting it usually with a smile and a song.

If tobacco will broaden that smile, if it will make that song the least bit more merry, then The Courier wants America's soldiers and sailors to have tobacco. The greatest harm tobacco does is to become the subject of small talk and great infamy so that its delights, if there be any, are made an attraction to little boys, whose physical lives are not prepared for the stimulation that the smoke lends. To the grown-up, living the rugged life of a soldier or sailor, tobacco probably has no harmful effect whatever. To keep these fighting men satisfied, to keep them fighting with their song and their smile until the true democracy becomes known to the wide world is the mission of those of us who stay at home.

EASY DEATH LEGALIZED

Under the full-blown disguise of "legalized euthanasia," wholesale and lawful murder of persons marked by the angel of death has been proposed to the American Association of Progressive Medicine. Speaking before that association on Monday, Dr. W. A. Guild of Des Moines, Iowa, said:

"Twenty per cent of all deaths are terrible in their suffering, both to the victims and their friends. Two hundred thousand of the population of the United States are marked by the death angel each year through far advanced diseases. These are de-

pendent and their usefulness passed. The energies of others are consumed in their care. To these, add 500,000 in the poorhouses.

"The policeman and the dog-catcher put the suffering horse or dog to death and we approve. We send our insane to asylums, and our criminals to jail. Yet, no provision is made for relieving the sufferings of humans marked by death."

If Dr. Guild believes his talk is veiled by his humanitarian motive, he is mistaken. The Courier believes, and we heartily disapprove, in this age of science, of any proposal to increase death. There is a way, and it is only a matter of time until the medical profession will find it, of overcoming death from disease. The efforts of such beings as Dr. Guild could better be directed toward finding the solution of death's mystery. If he proposes to class human beings with animals that are put to death by the dogcatcher or the policeman he might get some support for his plan, but so long as the human mind controls the destinies of mankind there probably will be no legalized euthanasia.

It is said that into a world civilized and supposedly learned, disgraced infants, children unfit to bear the breath of life, should be born. We may some day, let us hope, find a solution for the crime of permitting such to live. But when death from disease has had its sway medicine or surgery will find a cure for disease and death's mystery will not give rise to such hopes as Dr. Guild cherishes. And the same applies to insanity. If man can conquer the air, if he can invent a device to ward off the deadly blow of the torpedo; if he can circle the globe with the voice of wireless telegraphy, he can, then, mould the human mind, can carve the brain, if you please, to provide or restore the normal powers and senses. Thus insanity will be taken from the world.

And with the reorganization of the social system of the great civilized world that knows so little of God, when all is said, and whose "civilization" is a pathetic garb for barbaric warfare, for poverty and distress, the poorhouse will be abolished because the social reorganization will have no place for poverty.

We fear that legalized euthanasia would serve but to paralyze the efforts of the medical profession and our dream of a deathless life, or at least, a life greatly prolonged through the elimination of disease and suffering, would go floating away in the vapor from which it is created.

IN A CRISIS

We must not, it appears, look only to the French Revolution for analogies of events in Russia; Germany, too, is following in the steps of the Committee of Public Safety. Not that Germany is revolutionary at all, but merely practical: Mannheim, to put it briefly, has ordered her municipal workers to go barefoot, in order that the soldiers may have their boots. So did Saint Just, during his famous mission to the army of the Rhine. On being informed that the French soldiers had worn out their boots, while the civilians had not, he ordered all the male population of a large town into the market place, and invited them to take off their footgear, leave them in the market place, and go home. They did so, and Saint Just then ordered the soldiers to help themselves; thus, in rough-and-ready fashion, are armies provided for in times of national crisis.—Science Monitor.

Portland bootleggers shipped their fiery fluid in a car of onions. "The wages of gin is breath!"

Talk food control and conservation all you like, but the lowly consumer can eat when and what he likes if he has the price to pay for it.

The legal code of the frontiersmen—dead shots from the hip—is the code that should be applied to such

scalawags as von Bernstorff.

There will be no immediate increase in the size of the loaf of bread, the bakers say. The same old price will be maintained, however.

The rise of General Bliss to be chief of staff upon the retirement of General Scott must be a matter of general bliss to the war department.

This absence-makes-the-heart-grow-fonder stuff may be perfectly good for fiction, but the proof of true love is in looking at the same face over the coffee cup every morning for 20 years.

After all, saying that a fellow has a soft snap or wishing you might be as rich as your neighbor, is just another way of saying that the other chap has the brains.

Since food supply is the most popular indoor theme these days we might like to suggest that taking the "tators" out of agitators would help mightily in conserving edibles.

Keep in touch with the world, with all right activities, with fresh air and sunshine, with good-natured and contented human beings and you will be a long time getting old.—Ex.

"Plots to Mold Congress Bared," says a headline. We don't believe in molding the gentlemen of congress by plots, but just the same we'd like to remake that body and leave a few of the LaFollette's outside.

It looks to the man up a tree like von Bernstorff and his ilk, including Robert M. LaFollette, are in a class with the men who are tying up our shipping industries, and therewith a great part of our prosperity, with strikes and labor troubles.

"While the war brings great prosperity to certain quarters, it is not exactly clover to many business houses," remarks our friend the Woodburn Independent. No, and it isn't butter, eggs and bread to the average citizen.

The Benton County Courier editor admits he is not a financier. Bet a dollar he can tell you right off the bat how many days it takes to earn the price of a pair of shoes. That's about enough studied finance for the present.

A Washington wife wants a divorce because her husband is too industrious. That man had better connect with the Oregon City woman who got a divorce because her husband was too lazy to build fires for her in the morning.

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

It is believed that next month will see the end of the work of classifying the Oregon-California land grant in Linn county. The men are being moved south, and while a section still remains to be cruised, near Berlin, this is not expected to take much time. There are over 100 men at work in the county at present. It has been stated by the authorities that as soon as the land is classified it will be opened for homesteads. The exact date is not known, but it is believed that the portion in the southern part of the state, worked last year, will be opened first. This will hardly come this fall, but may be opened next spring.

With the harvest of Bartlett's winding up, Hood River growers are just beginning to pick and haul to sales agency warehouses D'Anjou pears. The yield of both varieties has been far less than last year. While the apple growers' association shipped 20 carloads of Bartlett's last season, this year's crop will be less than 15. Forty cars of D'Anjou, sent chiefly to the South American market, where fancy prices were received, were shipped last year. Not over 20 cars are expected by the association this season.

J. B. Knapp, of Bend, who has received orders from Food Director Hoover to mobilize the box industry, has completed his preliminary survey of the industry and finds that there is a shortage this season of approximately 5,000,000 fruit boxes.

Lincoln county is coming into prominence rapidly as a stock and dairy county. Prior to 1910 there was not a registered animal of any kind in the Eddyville section. During that year S. T. Loudon & Son brought in the first registered stock, and now there are several fine herds of registered and high-grade Jerseys, Holsteins and Herefords in the Eddyville section. All this improvement of stock has taken place within the last seven years.

The Crescent, Ore., annual school election June 18 resulted in the arrest of G. C. Snodgrass and Jesse Davis on a charge of corrupting an election. Justice E. W. Gowen of Klamath Falls held the defendants to the grand jury, with bail at \$1,000 each. Mr. Davis, who was chairman of the meeting, ordered nominations for directors closed immediately after G. C. Snodgrass had been nominated in spite of a chorus of protests.

Efforts to gather funds with which to carry out the elaborate plans announced for the Pacific International Livestock exposition in the construction of a building to cost \$150,000 have been abandoned for the present owing to the war. However the usual annual event will be conducted this year, with William Daughtrey in charge. O. M. Plummer has withdrawn from all connection with the plans, except that he will be one of

10 who will canvass the city for money with which to hold the exposition.

The management of the Washington county fair, which will be held October 2, 3, 4 and 5, has completed a fine program for the entertainment of the visitors. The most important attraction is the balloon ascension which will be given on Tuesday, Wednesday and Thursday by Professor Miller.

The Oregon Hop Growers' association Saturday addressed a letter to growers declaring it will enforce all its contracts, and warning growers against delivering hops contracted to the association to any person other than an authorized agent of the association. It is said that some members have contracted to other dealers hops that were already contracted to the association.

Scandinavian descended or naturalized residents of Oregon to the number of several thousand held a patriotic celebration at Salem Sunday as a preliminary to the Oregon state fair, which opened Monday. Speakers who declared Scandinavian-Americans were loyal supporters of the cause of the United States in the present war were enthusiastically applauded. Governor James Withycombe was the guest of honor.

Supervisor Earnes of the Minam national forest is issuing circular letters to farmers in his district with blanks for them to fill, in order to learn what live stock each will have to sell to butchers this fall and why, so as to inform the national council of defense. It is generally understood that, when farmers gather their cattle from the reserve next month at least 500 near Cove will be sold because of the scarcity and high price of feed. No. 1 timothy and alfalfa are now quoted in Cove papers at \$25 a ton, oats \$2.50, bran \$2, chopped barley \$2.50 and shorts \$2.25 per cental.

A special school election in Union high school district No. 2 and Orient district No. 6, joint, on the question of admitting Orient district to the Union high school district resulted in a favorable vote in both districts, which are near Gresham. This will mean the addition of \$500,000 to the taxable property of the district, and will make the total valuation of the district approximately \$3,000,000.

Yakima Cannutt of Penawawa, Wash., won the roundup bronco riding world's championship at Pendleton in the closing day's program at the roundup, riding on Cul de Sac, a fiery mount, against 80 buckaroos from points all over the west. Governor James Withycombe rode at the head of the picturesque "Westward Ho" parade of the roundup. Behind him followed cowboys and cowgirls and Umatilla Indians in their native costumes.

Secretary of State Olcott has certified to the \$900,000 worth of the \$1,100,000 bond issue of the Ochoco irrigation district approved by the irrigation securities commission. Fees going to the state from the certification amount to \$2200, a charge of \$2 being imposed for the certification of each bond. The money derived from the sale of the bonds, which already have been floated, will be expended on the development of the project, which is near Prineville, in Crook county.

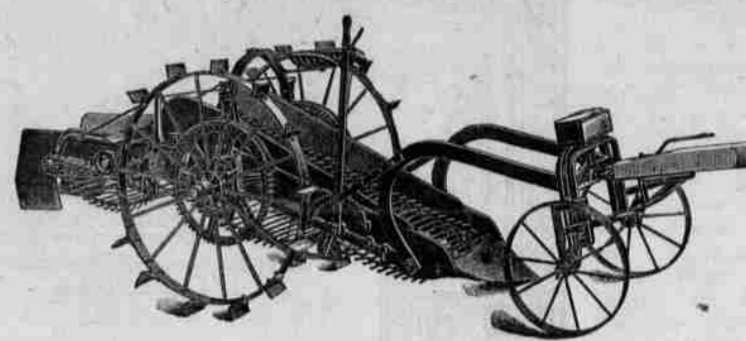
Medford mining men are expecting a genuine gold rush to the Klamath river in late October when the immense power station dam at Copco will be finished and the river from Hornbrook, Cal., to the ocean will be nearly dry. More than \$100,000,000 in gold have been taken out of the Klamath river by dredging and wing-damming, but local miners believe only a small portion of the precious metal has been recovered.

The steamer Adeline Smith, far five years the C. A. Smith's mainstay in lumber shipments, is being sold for a price said to be close to \$1,000,000. The vessel, report says, is destined for munition carrying across the Pacific ocean. The Adeline Smith is an all-steel ship and had been classed as the most efficient lumber vessel on this coast.

Closing a life that for more than half a century was interwoven with Oregon history, death came at 1:30 September 21 at Baker to Judge William H. Packwood, aged 85, who was the last surviving member of the group that signed the state constitution when Oregon was admitted to the union. Judge Packwood was venerated by innumerable friends in all parts of the country and was revered by thousands of men who had been in his employ during the years that he was identified with the growth of the state. Traces of his work appear in every corner of Baker county.

SCHOOL REPORT CARDS

Report cards and envelope carriers approved for Clackamas county schools by Superintendent J. E. Calavan, are for sale at The Courier office. The envelopes are made of strong manila paper with a metal clasp and the cards are printed on attractive, heavy Bristol board paper and are undoubtedly the most serviceable cards to be had. The card, which folds into a four-page booklet, contains not only the space for grading results in daily and monthly work and examinations, but rules and regulations for children. School teachers and district clerks desiring such cards will do well to order them at once before the supply on hand is exhausted. At 220 Seventh Street FRANK NELSON Watchmaker & Jeweler Courier and Daily Journal—\$4.75.



A Dowden Potato Digger--

DIGS YOUR POTATOES CLEAN-- Gets Them ALL--

LIGHT DRAFT because high wheeled PERFECT SEPERATION because of larger and wider elevators than others of like size LONG LASTING because all parts are made of the most enduring material

Investigate the operation of the Dowden and you will buy no other

W. J. WILSON & CO. OREGON CITY, OREGON



DISC HARROWS DRAG HARROWS CHILLED PLOWS STEEL PLOWS

HOPS UP, NO SALE When Beer Berries Rise Andersons Refuse to Take 11 Cents

When the price of hops went to 30 cents a pound Fred H. and Elmer Anderson saw the profits of their labors and on their land go glimmering, according to a complaint filed against them in Judge Campbell's court Thursday by Frank S. Johnson. Johnson says he contracted for the hops grown this year on the A. H. Anderson farm near Eagle creek at 11 cents a pound. Estimating that there would be 10,000 pounds he advanced \$200 to the growers and recently offered them an additional \$500 for their work in planting, picking and drying the hops. This the Andersons are said to have refused. In the meantime Johnson, on the strength of his contract with them, says he sold the hops for 12 cents a pound. The Andersons refuse his advance on mortgage, Johnson says, because hops have gone to 30 cents a pound and they see their "velvet" slipping. The total price Johnson would have paid for 10,000 pounds was \$1100, and under the present price the Andersons could sell for \$3000.

Remorse Two yearning baby hands reached out to gather

The fairest roses on my costly tree. "Not those!" I cried, "See, dear, this pink is sweeter." "I wanted only white," she answered me.

Today with lavishness I culled my blossoms, Nor spared the choicest rose the end in view; Oxalis, snowdrops, lillies-of-the-valley, And star-like jessamine, all sweet with dew.

Yet when I laid them in the waxen fingers, "You are too late!" my guilty heart did say; "In God's fair gardens there are flowers unnumbered.

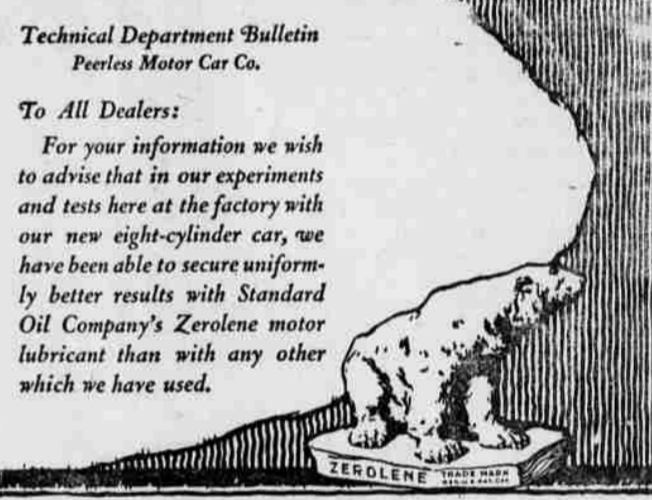
Think you His angels there will bid her nay?" —Virginia Rudder Grundy.

P. and O. C. Case Off The case of the Portland & Oregon City railroad against Emma Victoria Meyer, was dismissed in Judge Campbell's court Thursday when Harvey E. Cross, attorney for Stephen Carver, president of the railroad, showed that settlement had been made out of court.

Attention Farmers We make a specialty of horse shoeing and give particular attention to the faulty and bad feet of horses. Also disc harrow sharpening. SCRIPTURE & MAY.

WATCH SHOP

Near the Oregon City Elevator is the place to get first class work done on watches, clocks and jewelry. All work warranted and done same day it is received. At 220 Seventh Street FRANK NELSON Watchmaker & Jeweler



Endorsed by Peerless Motor Car Co.

The above letter sent out from the factory to all Peerless dealers is an unsolicited testimonial to the perfect lubricating qualities of Zerolene. Less wear, more power, least carbon deposit—because correctly refined from California asphalt-base crude.

Dealers everywhere and at our service stations. STANDARD OIL COMPANY (California) ZEROLENE The Standard Oil for Motor Cars

The Canning Season is Now in Full Force

We are in a position to supply you with Glass Jars, Rubbers, Lids and Caps at prices quoted below:

Table with prices for BALL MASON'S (Pints, Quarts, Half Gallons per dozen) and KERR'S SELF SEALING (Pints, Quarts, Half Gallons per dozen) and ECONOMY (Pints, Quarts, Half Gallons per dozen).

We buy and sell Hay, Grain, Feed and carry a full line of STAPLE GROCERIES WE SOLICIT YOUR BUSINESS

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

Advertisement for The Bank of Oregon City, featuring an illustration of the bank building and text: "YOU will find The Bank of Oregon City as well prepared to take care of Checking and Savings Accounts by Mail as when one is able to call and personally transact his banking. Resources More Than One Million Dollars THE BANK OF OREGON CITY"