

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

HOW THE MILLENNIUM CAME TO OREGON CITY

The other evening after dinner the editor donned his smoking jacket and slippers and sat down by the cosy fireplace in his palatial mansion. And while sitting there he began to dream. It seemed to him in his vision that the Millennium had at last struck Oregon City, and he had come back from somewhere to pay the little old burg a friendly visit. He was seated in a new fifteen-cylinder Maxwell with Mayor Hackett at the wheel. As they shot out onto Seventh street near the library ye editor braced himself for the accustomed bump when they struck the crossing. In the old days citizens of Oregon City who were troubled with torpid liver, used to get someone to drive them across those Seventh and Ninth street crossings just to waken the fool things up. And it invariably worked a cure, if it missed beaming the dyspeptic in the operation. But to his surprise no bump was forthcoming, and the car shot up a magnificently paved street between fire lanes of modern business houses. All the cross streets were paved, and the hills were graded down to an easy level. Just as they turned up by the new 10-story brownstone Estes block at Molalla and Division streets the fire bell rang. The visitor sensed a glimpse of a boulevard as smooth as a society belle's new laid complexion. The Mayor suggested: "Let's go back and see the new fire apparatus at work. You haven't seen it in operation yet?"

Ye editor assented, so they shot back down Seventh street, and found the fire at the corner of Seventh and J. Q. Adams street in an old frame building, a relic of the pre-millennium days. Before they had time to park their machine a superb motor fire-truck steamed up and came to a stand in front of the building, from whose roof the flames were bursting. Almost before they could cross the street two great streams of water had drowned out the flames and the excitement was over. The editor could not help remarking:

"Wheel! What a change from the days when the fire-boys nearly yelld their lungs out for some modern apparatus, and the city was satisfied to let them plug along with an outfit that had come out of the ark—"

Clang!—Clang!

The editor awoke with a start. It was still the old burg, and still 1918. The fire-bell was ringing. Investigation revealed that the Commercial club was on fire. Without waiting to change slippers the editor beat it down the hill to enjoy the same old bout between willing and brave but inadequately equipped men and the fire demon. Against heavy odds the men won with apparatus that was out of date before Moses was old enough to wear whiskers, and one of the bystanders was heard to remark: "Those firemen are all right, but why in thunder don't Oregon City wake up and get a little modern fire equipment? Some day there will come a blaze with a high wind, and the whole bloomin' match will go up in smoke!"

And as the editor hiked for home and the hay he echoed—"Why?"

"The appointment by Secretary Daniels of a Christian Scientist as navy chaplain denotes a significant change in the public attitude toward the faith founded by Mrs. Eddy.

"Could such a selection of a spiritual adviser have been conceived of in Dewey's navy? Christian Science then and long after was anathema to the regular religious denominations of the country. Legislation was invoked to restrain it, medical societies prosecuted the practitioners, and it was made to bear the brunt of a powerful opposition everywhere.

Now the government gives it full recognition and accords its readers an equal status with the ministers of other creeds. Besides the navy chaplain, there are two Christian Science chaplains in the army.

"So have the old antagonisms subsided and the earlier intolerance given way under the spirit of religious freedom. History has repeated itself once more, and the new kirk fought its way to a place alongside the old kirk. It has been an interesting process, and the outcome is notable as an illustration of the liberalizing tendencies of modern opinion, whether religious or political."—Christian Science Monitor.

**OPTIMISTIC MUTTERINGS**

The German Crown Prince says: "I hope to go to Canada after the war." Why not Kansas instead of Canada, for the mayor of Topeka is credited with stating that "In Kansas the human nut attains its richest, rarest flavor."

"John, I hear you enlisted."

"I shore did. I done jined de National Ahmy ob American Jewelers."

"Long-tailed-possom! What under de sun am dat?"

"Oh, dey're de boys what am gwine across de ocean to put a new set ob wuhks in de Watch on de Rhine."

The third Liberty loan will exceed both previous issues put together. It will probably be floated about the first of March.

The Coy Maiden—"I like a man of few words and many actions."

The Disappointed Suitor—"Then I'll send around my brother. He is tongue-tied and has St. Vitus dance."

Secretary Garfield closed down all eastern business interests ten Monday days to save coal. Meanwhile New York state breweries alone use over a million tons of coal a year. Silly New York shuts up her schools to conserve fuel, and leaves her saloons and "movies" open. Schenectady board of Education calls attention to the anomaly and proposes that the process be reversed.

Yet in "Bourgeois" New York one baby dies in ten, while in I. W. W. Russia one dies in every four. The main reason for the infant mortality of Russia and for its Bolsheviki is the same. It is ignorance. When it comes to a choice between the "Cruel reign of capitalistic greed" in New York and the still more inhuman regime of the "Red," give me the former every time. But why put up with either?

So poor old Seattle has had decency enough to drop Hi Gill! The con game expert may hold the hand for a time, but invariably the crook loses the jack pot in the end. The day

THE DIVORCE ...MILL...

**Irene vs. R. Robinson**

Irene Robinson was granted her freedom Tuesday from R. Robinson, in the circuit court. She was allowed the custody of two minor children, Raymond, age 5, and Leah, age 3.

**Edwin vs. Henrietta Lewis**

Edwin Lewis last Thursday filed suit against Henrietta Lewis, basing his complaint on grounds of desertion.

The Lewis were married in Achison, Kansas, on March 25, 1906. On January 8, 1917, Mrs. Achison is alleged to have deserted her husband at Effingham, Kansas.

**Lottie V. vs. Chas. A. Wolf**

Mrs. Lottie V. Wolf yesterday filed suit for divorce against Charles J. Wolf on a charge of cruelty. The complaint charges Wolf with being a brute. Continued drunkenness and foul language are the facts set forth as basis for the cruelty charge.

The Wolfs have been married 21 years. The union took place in Tlajamook. There are three children, of which Mrs. Wolf desires custody.

**Elizabeth vs. Bert Turley**

Nineteen days of married life was sufficient for Elizabeth Turley, who seeks her freedom from Bert Turley on the grounds of cruelty. The Turleys were married at Vancouver on January 13, 1918. Immediately, according to the complaint, Turley proved himself to be morally rotten, and Mrs. Turley left him and seeks her freedom. The petition filed Monday, also requests the restoration of the plaintiff's maiden name, Elizabeth McCloskey.

**Lillian F. vs. Warren H. Marshall**

Lillian F. Marshall filed against Warren H. Marshall last Monday, charging desertion. Mrs. Marshall claims that her husband was shiftless and a spendthrift, going through \$5000 belonging to her and her mother during the period of their married life. Marshall, according to the complaint, had a cute little trick of running up big hotel bills and then leaving town on an unexpected vacation, allowing his wife the honor of settling the accounts. They were married in Portland on December 30, 1912.

**Iva vs. Fred Dart**

One of the most sensational divorce suits in the local records was filed Saturday by Iva Dart against Fred Dart. According to the complaint, the Darts were married in Eugene in 1915. Soon after the husband began a vicious system of striking and beating his wife, and using vile language toward her. The climax came in Portland recently, when, two months before their child was born, Dart drove his wife out on the city streets and forced her to beg for money.

Another incident recited in the complaint is that on Christmas night Dart drove his step-son from the house with a large fork, and forced him to remain out until the early hours of the morning.

MARRIAGES

**Montchalis-Churchill**

The county clerk's office Tuesday issued a marriage license to John B. Montchalis and Manila D. Churchill. Mr. Montchalis is engaged in the livestock business in Manitoba, Canada. Miss Churchill is a Minnesota girl.

**McElroy-Johnston**

Vancouver—Harvey G. McElroy, age 18, and Edith M. Johnston, age 18, were granted a marriage license

of the self-seeking politician whose vote may be bought and sold, is past, both in the nation and Clackamas county, and we stand at the dawn of a day when clean men and clean politics must be the order. The world is getting too enlightened to play sucker to the crook and the self-seeker. Every man may "Have his price," as some suppose, but the people will henceforth keep their servants so in the spotlight that it will pay them better to play fair. It is not only the railroads the government has taken over, but a cleaner code of political morals as well.

Political parties! Our allies have already agreed to put partyism out of sight for the duration of the war. We must waken up to the fact that we are at a man's sized job, and lack of perfect team-work may lead to defeat. The hyphen is dead because it marks the unfriendly alien. There are no longer German-Americans and English-Americans. They are either plain Americans, or outright Germans and Englishmen. The accident of birth does not make an American. It is the spirit and the understanding which do that. Hyphenism is dead. Equally dead is party politics. No single party is big enough today to serve the nation, or to win the war for Democracy. It will take the concerted action of all our national forces to accomplish the task. And we should treat both the foreign enemy who bombs a munitions factory and the home enemy who attempts to throw a crowbar into the political machinery in the same way. The former is an alien enemy. He is trying to help our foes win the war. The latter is a traitor. He is blocking the work of war by making a hard task still harder, and by endangering the interests of the boys who have left all at their country's call. We must do the team-work of our lives, or men will believe the criticism that "Democracy is a failure."

Obituaries

**Fredericka Keller**

Fredericka Keller, of Stafford, died Tuesday night at the home of her son, Gustave Keller, at the age of 82. Mrs. Keller had been ill with pneumonia for the past several weeks.

Mrs. Keller was born in Germany. She has lived near Stafford for 16 years. Funeral services were held at 1:30 p. m. today from the Stafford church. Interment was in the Stafford cemetery.

**John M. Sutherland**

John M. Sutherland, Canby pioneer, died yesterday at the age of 90 years. His death occurred at the home of his daughter, Mrs. Carrie L. Seaton.

Mr. Sutherland had been in Clackamas county for 45 years. He had lived in the town of Canby for the past 15 years. He was born November 29, 1828, on Prince Edward Island.

Two daughters and a son survive: Mrs. Seaton and Mrs. Lura Kendall of Canby, and George Sutherland, of Macksburg. The elder Sutherland's wife died many years ago.

Funeral services will be conducted from the Canby Methodist church at 10 a. m. tomorrow.

...BIRTHS...

**White**

February 19—To Mr. and Mrs. A. C. White, 416 1/2 Center street, a son.

**Demacon**

February 19—To Mr. and Mrs. L. J. Demacon, Canemah, a son.

**McDowell**

February 16—To Mr. and Mrs. R. McDowell, now at Portland, a daughter.

**Kerr**

February 16—To Mr. and Mrs. John Kerr, 1215 Fourth street, a daughter.

**Franzel**

February 15—To Mr. and Mrs. Henry Franzel, Stafford, a daughter.

**Jensen**

February 14—To Mr. and Mrs. J. C. Jensen, route 1, a daughter.

TRANSPORT VICTIM IS GIVEN TRIBUTE AT U.

An impressive ceremony was held at the University of Oregon Friday afternoon, when the whole battalion of some 250 men drew up before the Administration building and came to "present arms" in honor of James B. Gurney, a former University freshman, who was aboard the Tuscania when she went to the bottom as the result of a German torpedo.

Under Colonel Leader the battalion was drawn up, the flag on the building was half mast, and a token of honor was paid to the man who gave his life to his country in the cause of democracy. Colonel Leader addressed the formation saying but a few words:

"Gentlemen, we are drawn up here to pay an honor to one of the members of the college who has given his life, the greatest service possible, to his country. Battalion, present arms!"

George H. Parkinson, pastor of the Methodist-Episcopal church of Eugene, and regimental chaplain of the University, gave the benediction.

Gurney was a resident of Glide, Oregon, and entered the University as a freshman last October. He left college soon after the Thanksgiving holidays to enlist in the 20th Engineers, and was on board the torpedoed ship when she went down.

here Saturday. Both are residents of Oregon City.

**Josi-Elmer**

Fred Josi, a well-known young Clackamas county farmer, obtained a license yesterday to marry Miss Olga Elmer, of Malina.

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**Now** more than ever before you want to grow the largest crop possible. Good prices are awaiting you and you are anxious to render your country a great service by making every acre produce its full capacity. You are responsible for your success. Prepare well the land you are to reap your harvest from by using the best farm implements obtainable.

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Mitchell LEWIS STANLEY PORTLAND OREGON

**VALUABLE NEW INDUSTRY IN SIGHT FOR OREGON**

Growing castor beans may soon become an important industry in Oregon, if investigations now being made by the University school of commerce lead to successful conclusions. Castor beans now have a tremendous commercial value because the oil which is extracted from them is used for lubricating airplane motors. The oil is hard to obtain and the

beans can be grown only in the warmer climates in a damp atmosphere. Government officials and representatives of the school of commerce believe that certain parts of western and southern Oregon are well adapted to this purpose. On account of the certainty that airplanes will play an important part in the commercial development of the country after the war, the demand for castor oil and hence for castor beans will be permanent.

2 1/2 acres in high cultivation, good 6 room house, own water system, bath, toilet, gas, on good road, 1 1/2 miles to town, 1/2 mile to car line, want 40 to 60 acres in cultivation on good road. Will assume—Dillman & Howland, 8th & Main St., Oregon City.

Have you taken advantage of The Courier's clubbing offer with the Oregon Farmer?

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The Best in Quality

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Store Closes Daily at 5:30 P. M. Saturdays at 6 P. M.

THE MOST IN VALUE—THE BEST IN QUALITY

"THE STORE THAT UNDERSOLLS BECAUSE IT SELLS FOR CASH"

An Early Showing of the Most Beautiful

**New Wash Fabrics**

The choice offered is so large that every woman's wardrobe requirements can be met. Many new and novel weaves are shown, together with all the old favorites, and each one marked at a price so low that they should not be overlooked. It is advisable to buy now, at these prices, enough materials to meet your needs for all Spring and Summer wear. Note these offerings:

**Silk Mixed Fabrics**  
at 50c, 60c, 75c & \$1  
All in 36-Inch Width

In these assortments are to be found the most fashionable styles in plain colors and novelty colorings—rich silk mixed fabrics suitable for both waists and dresses at prices to suit all.

**New White Goods at 35c Yard**  
36 and 38-inch White Waistings in a wonderful collection of stripe and check styles—fabrics of the most reliable quality.

**Longcloth at 25c Yard**  
At this special price we offer several bolts of fine Longcloth of nainsook finish—comes in 36-inch width. If you are interested, don't delay your visit to our white goods section.

**Your Income Tax**

WAR TAX, Income Tax and Excess Profit Tax returns, covering every item of personal income and business profit for the year of 1917, must be filed soon after January 1st.

The law and its interpretations are complicated and many citizens are likely to fail to take advantage of the various exemptions and deductions which Congress intended for their benefit.

On the other hand delays, errors, concealments—even unintentional—will cause heavy penalties; to forestall such occurrences we have prepared for free distribution to those affected by the law, a complete analysis and explanation of it, including sixteen pages of properly ruled record forms for keeping account of your income and deductions.

[This service is but one of many ways this institution strives to assist those who learn to use its facilities.]

**The Bank of Oregon City**