

OREGON CITY COURIER

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Number 7

SEVENTY CHILDREN IN OPERETTA CAST

FINAL REHEARSALS OF FAIRY PLAY ARE BEING HELD BY OREGON CITY TOTS

Continued rehearsals under supervision of Mrs. James Chinn, director, are transforming a cast of 70 children into little actors who grasp the message of their characters as no grown-up could, in "The Rose Dream," the Saturday club's fairy operetta, which will be presented at Shively's opera house Friday night.

The sweet story of a tiny girl's visit for a day in fairyland until mortal shortcomings bade her sleep is told in song and dance and merry laughter by this group of tiny Oregon City tots. The program as given out yesterday follows:

Scene 1.—Prelude, Fairy song (chorus); rose drill, rose song, Giant Forgot (solo), James Chinn; Trip It Lightly, (chorus); I Have a Little Doll at Home, (solo) Barbara Hedges; Song of the Elves, (boys' chorus); Land of the Lost, (full chorus).

Scene 2.—Hail to the Queen (chorus); In Fairy Land, (solo) Barbara Hedges; Can and Can't (duet—Swarcord; Rosebud's Song, (solo) Mary Roake; The Merry Elves (chorus); I Know, (solo) Wilbert Earl Eddy; The Queen's Song (solo) Ruth Carlson; Rose Song (chorus); Over the Hills and Far Away (full chorus).

The characters include the fairies, elves, roses, rosebuds, Giant Forgot, twins Can and Can't, Hop-O-My-Thumb, the fairy queen, little Rose and the door fairy.

ENTHUSIASM DISPLAYED IN VICTORY LOAN MEET

"The old slogan was 'Germany is watching us,' but the new slogan is 'The world is watching us.' Our brave boys who lie in Flanders fields have given their all forever. Can't we trouble ourselves to make a loan?"

A great crowd of Crown Willamette Paper company employees shook the company auditorium with cheers as Manager J. H. Cary resented himself as the presiding officer of the Victory Loan rally held Wednesday afternoon. Sergt. E. C. Frost, Miss Alice Stone and the Rev. Edward Sonstant, D. D., of Portland were the other speakers.

"When news came that Oregon was leading in the third Liberty loan the Webfoot lads in France shrieked with joy," said Sergeant Frost. "Be patriots now and put up to finish the job." The sergeant was a member of Company B, 162nd Infantry, the old Third Oregon. He is still suffering from impaired vision, the result of wounds received in action.

Miss Stone, known as "The Heroine of No-Man's-Land," told of experiences in hospitals behind the lines. "Cigarettes, chocolates and chewing gum were god-sends to our poor suffering boys in the hospitals," she declared.

Dr. Sonstant, prominent clergyman of the Rose City, complimented the assembly on its enthusiasm and said that it was such a spirit of unity that won the war. The line of battle in reality stretched from the far east to the Pacific coast of America, he asserted. "The war was won by our allies and our own boys over there, who dealt hot shot and shell to the Huns, by gentle ladies in hospital, hut and encampment and by the hundreds of millions of people who worked and paid for the things that were needed."

B. T. McBain, recently promoted from mill manager to assistant general manager, was presented with a solid silver platter by Mr. Carey in behalf of the employees at the close of the meeting. "In token of esteem and friendship of mill employees, in appreciation of his inexpressible kindness and warm interest in their welfare during his administration."

Wins Damages

Orville Albright was granted damages of \$230 by a jury in circuit court Wednesday for injuries sustained while at work in the Crown-Willamette paper mills. The paper company held his injuries were due to negligence. Albright testified that his arm was severely burned when he fell against a large hot roller because of insecure footing.

Sues on Note

Frank Busch charges that John F. Albright asked him to sign a note for \$204.32 as an accommodation, that he did so, and that Albright failed to pay the note, thereby forcing Busch to pay it, in a complaint filed in circuit court yesterday. He asks judgment for the amount of the note and costs of the suit.

Divorce Complaints

Charles M. Logan charges Carrie E. Logan deserted him. They were married March 30, 1909. There are no children. George William Weber alleges Abbie Weber treated him cruelly, then left him. They were married in Portland January 20, 1912. There are four children.

Nearly an entire block of the business district of Richland, near Baker, was burned to the ground early in the morning of April 25.

NEW ROAD PROJECT RECEIVES SUPPORT

OFFICIALS AND BUSINESS MEN ORGANIZE IN MOVEMENT FOR SCENIC HIGHWAY

TO WORK WITH COMMISSION

State Board Action Toward Immediate Construction Is To Be Urged by Association

A banquet was given Tuesday night under the auspices of the Live Wires in this city to the visiting delegation from Estacada, who came in the interests of a main trunk road connecting the county seat with communities of eastern Clackamas. The regular noon luncheon of the "Wires" had been substituted by the good roads banquet.

E. W. Bartlett, J. W. Reed and H. C. Stevens, all of Estacada, and J. W. Gibson, of Barton, came as a delegation from the eastern and southern part of the county in the interests of the trunk road. They claimed that if a hard-surface road is built between this city and the Estacada country, hundreds of dollars will pour into Oregon City through trade channels.

Rufus Holman, county commissioner for Multnomah county, said: "Any land owner can afford to give \$1 for every acre of land he owns for this road improvement. I should like to see such a slogan adopted for the campaign of good roads in Oregon." The Mount Hood Loop, which route is advocated up the Columbia River highway around Mount Hood and back into Portland, was one of the main topics of the evening. According to the road experts here, the people want as much of this stretch of road as possible to go through this county. The location of the route of the loop is in the hands of the state highway commission.

The Clackamas County Mount Hood Loop association was organized at the meeting and the following officers were elected: L. A. Morris, president; W. Harris, vice-president; E. W. Bartlett, of Estacada, secretary; H. C. Stevens, of Estacada, treasurer. The purpose of the new organization is to work jointly with the state highway commission and urge the immediate completion of the road.

At the meeting, County Judge Anderson and Commissioner Harris pledged the assembly that the county court here would do all in its power to further the interests of good roads in this county. H. E. Cross of Gladstone advocated that the county buy five more paving plants to be used in hard surfacing roads in Clackamas county. Mr. Cross claimed that at the rate of the present road building by the one plant, it would take a life-time to put roads in good condition in this county. More than a hundred plates were laid at the banquet. Road builders from all parts of the county were present.

OVER HUNDRED ATTEND WEST LINN MASK BALL

More than 100 young people attended the ball at Winkle hall in West Linn en masse last Saturday evening. Mr. and Mrs. Merry won the first prize by living up to their name through their dancing and costumes, and Miss Ford took second prize—it would be facetious if, in an attempt to be funny, it was said she was camouflaged as an automobile, for she wasn't and anyhow if she had been she couldn't have lived up to her name because she danced trimly on high, low and intermediate. Another dance will be held next Saturday evening, under direction of A. Butler, who was also in charge of that last Saturday.

MISS LEXIE GRAHAM AND LOS ANGELES JACKY WED

Announcement has been made by Mr. and Mrs. J. H. Graham of the marriage of their daughter, Miss Lexie Graham to Mr. Cecil Files of Los Angeles in the City of Angels April 16. The wedding was the culmination of a pretty romance brought about by the war. Miss Graham, who is well known in Clackamas county and for several terms taught the Mackburg school, was a yeomanie when she met Mr. Files, who also was in the navy.

BARKER IS HOME WITH SMILE, THOUGH WOUNDED

Thomas Barker has returned from the battlefields of France wounded but smiling. He will pass a month's furlough with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Barker, Sr., and other local relatives. He was a member of the 362nd infantry machine gun company and fought in the great battles at the close of the war. He praised the Salvation Army and Red Cross.

The Astoria regatta and fairs are to be combined in one large event this year.

KIRK AGAIN MADE HEAD OF SCHOOLS

SHORTAGE OF TEACHERS PROBABLE AS A RESULT OF RESIGNATIONS

Rolin W. Kirk was reelected city superintendent of schools by the school board at its regular meeting Wednesday night, with an increase in salary of \$200. His salary now totals \$2,200. His selection for a new term was made without a dissenting voice.

A shortage of teachers is imminent, it became known at the meeting. Less than half of the regular Oregon City schools teaching staff will return to duty here for the school year 1919-1920. Of the 19 grade teachers 10 have signified intentions to accept other positions next year, go to college or retire.

The schedule for salaries of grade teachers was agreed upon. It provides an increase of 10 a month for teachers who have had 5 years or more of experience. Teachers with 1 year of experience will be paid \$75; with 2 years of experience, \$80; with 3 years of experience, \$90. Work in other schools is credited as teaching experience.

Y. M. C. A. DEFENDED AT BROTHERHOOD BANQUET

Defending the Y. M. C. A. against adverse criticism and relating stirring adventures of the war fronts, Fred Lockley and Ivan Rhoades addressed the big banquet of the Men's Brotherhood of the Congregational church Friday evening. Scores in attendance applauded earnestly when heroic deeds of America's sons in battle were told. The banquet was one of a series being given by the Brotherhood.

Mr. Lockley told of experiences he encountered as a Y. M. C. A. worker along the battle lines of France. He declared the "Y" service had helped keep America's fighters sane and clean-minded amid the death and suffering of the trenches. He expressed unbounded admiration for the Yankee soldier, asserting that no other nation could claim an equal grade of men, no matter how long they had been trained. He also lauded the work of the French, Belgians and Italians.

Mr. Rhoades said there were probably some men in "Y" activities overseas who were not competent and not of sterling character, but these, he said, were few. In assembling hurriedly sufficient forces to carry out necessary work, the Y. M. C. A. had been forced to call upon men who were untrained, the speaker explained. He characterized the "Y" the merchant, banker and spiritual advisor of the allied forces.

MRS. ELIZABETH BROWN, PROMINENT WOMAN, DIES

Mrs. Elizabeth Brown died at her home, 302 Molalla avenue, at 5:30 o'clock Wednesday morning. She was born in Ohio and was 70 years old. She is survived by one sister, Mrs. Jennie Stilwell of Oregon City. She was well known here, where she had many friends.

Funeral services will be held at the First Presbyterian church at 2 o'clock Thursday afternoon, the Rev. Dr. Seaman officiating. Interment will be made in Rose City Park cemetery.

She was an earnest worker in the First Presbyterian church, of which she had been a member since coming here to reside many years ago. She was also a member of the local W. C. T. U. and the Women's Relief corps. These organizations will attend the funeral in a body.

SOLDIER SAVES BURNING AUTOMOBILE ON BRIDGE

Frank Marshall, a recently discharged soldier, saved the large Lozier automobile owned by himself and his brother, A. W. Marshall, also an ex-soldier, from destruction last Thursday night when he leaped into swirling flames that had been started by a short-circuit of the light wires and put out the fire by swinging his army coat and trench cap against the burning parts of the machine, which had stalled on the suspension bridge.

Engagement Announced

Announcement of the engagement of their daughter, Miss Gladys Eberly of Oregon City, to Otto J. Buol of Clarkes, was made this week by Mr. and Mrs. George Eberly, 448 Logus street, the wedding to take place in June. Miss Eberly is a popular member of the Oregon City and Portland younger set. Mr. Buol was recently discharged from the service and has returned to his farm at Clarkes. They will reside in Oregon City.

C. W. Robey, manager of the Courier, E. E. Brodie, editor and publisher of the Enterprise, Lloyd Riches of the Enterprise and Miss Alice Phillips of the Banner attended the first annual newspaper conference of Oregon at the school of journalism in Eugene last Friday and Saturday.

Courier and Farmer for \$1.15.

COLTON ENGINEER ACCIDENT VICTIM

GILBERT MURPHY IS FATALLY HURT WHEN COUNTY ROAD ROLLER RUNS AMUCK

BROKEN GEARS GIVEN AS CAUSE

Garbled and Twisted Pin Is Found in Road; Walter Gorbett Tells of Mishap

Injuries resulting in death a few hours later were sustained by Gilbert Murphy, an engineer of Colton, Saturday morning when the newly purchased county road roller ran down a steep hill near Oak Grove beyond control. Murphy and Walter Gorbett were driving the roller, with a grader trailing, from a machinery house in Portland to Colton. An explanation of the accident is furnished in the discovery of a piece of garbled and twisted machinery in the road near the scene of the accident, which, it is believed, had fallen into the gears and put them out of working order.

Nothing had apparently been wrong with the machine until the top of the hill was reached, Gorbett said. Then the power was shut off and the roller was permitted to run down on its own momentum until it picked up so much speed that Gorbett, who was driving it, attempted to put on the brakes. They did not work.

"Let me have it," said Murphy. Gorbett stepped aside and turned the levers over to Murphy. Then Gorbett thought of the grader behind.

"I'll jump and release the grader blades! That ought to hold it," Gorbett shouted, and leaped from the roller. But before he could assume an upright position he had rolled down the road embankment and the grader had passed him. When he looked down the road he saw Murphy lying beside it injured and the machines running on down the hill. He did not know whether Murphy had jumped or fallen from the roller. The roller jumped the road about 200 feet down the hill, and plowed several feet into the ground, but the grader by some freak remained on the road where the roller had left it.

Murphy's injuries were not caused by contact with the roller or grader. They were bruises, abrasions and skull fractures evidently caused by forcible contact with the paved road. He died Saturday night in the Oregon City hospital.

The bit of loose machinery found in the road after the accident had been a pin that held a cog-wheel in the lower part of the roller machinery.

Funeral services were held for Gilbert Murphy Monday afternoon at his home in Colton. He is survived by his wife and four children.

THE DIFFERENCE

John Brown Smith, the successful business man, imports the materials for his clothing, shirts and underwear from several parts of Europe. Anything under six cylinders and real plush upholstery is beneath his consideration. He thinks, sleeps, works and enjoys himself in big figures.

John Smith, the plodder, wears the cheapest grade of ready-made clothing. He hopes, some day, to own a second-hand runabout. He thinks, sleeps, eats and enjoys himself always with a watchful eye to his manifold responsibilities and a slowly growing rainy day fund.

The real difference between the two Smiths, however, is this: John Brown Smith subscribes to a Victory Liberty Loan with a check for a sum which would keep him in highballs, cigars and dinners for one month. He is not exactly ungracious about it but he expresses the belief that the war's end makes unnecessary any further loan issues and hopes "this is the last."

John Smith confers with the real head of the family and grins when he discovers he can take on a bigger load than he at first had anticipated by paring his own weekly budget a trifle more. So he makes the first payment on two bonds instead of one and gets quite cheerful about it. "Great stuff," he says, "bring on some more bonds, issues."

Who is the better American?

The Aquitania and other transports landed in New York last week carrying hundreds of men who hail from Oregon.

LOCAL MEN WITH HOMING REGIMENT

SOLDIERS OF CLACKAMAS ARRIVE IN AMERICA, WAR JOB COMPLETED

With the happily returned 162nd Infantry which arrived Wednesday on the steamer, Louisville in New York, are a number of Oregon City lads, according to reports of the regiment's roll. The 162nd saw no excitement or adventure of the battlefields, but found just a plain, hard, although necessary, job in England. Stolid, uninteresting toil was their part in winning the war. They were disappointed when they didn't get to France, but they're coming home now and are happy. The regiment is under command of Maj. Eugene Mosherberger. It is now in Camp Merritt.

Among the Clackamas lads are Henry E. Strobel, Oak Grove; Sergt. John W. Mead, Oregon City; Corporal Harold Hadley, Oregon City; James C. Pierce, Oregon City; Henry Wilson, Oregon City, and Fred Armstrong, Oregon City.

LIVE WIRE BEAN BANQUET HELPS FILL RUSH ORDER

An order for a large quantity of seed beans to be furnished immediately was the occasion for a bean party given by the Commercial club Live Wires in the Commercial club rooms Monday night, when about 100 pounds of good seed beans were selected and made ready for market. There were about 1,900 pounds of beans left to be sorted at the end of the party, for the Commercial club had a ton of beans with which to keep its guests busy, although the entire lot need not be sorted immediately.

The crowd in attendance at the party was not large because of other attractions that evening, but it was energetic and peppy. Sandwiches were furnished by women of the attending groups. Coffee and baked beans were served by the Wires.

OREGON CITY CHALKS UP VICTORY IN CLOSE GAME

The Portland Liberty Artisans went home empty-handed after a game with Oregon City at Canemah park Sunday. But they made the contest interesting. Either side could have taken the top-score at almost any stage. It was not until the last half of the eighth that anything like a decisive score developed, and then only because there remained but one round in which to even up. The tally was tied when Barry brought Rainey in on a clean single, making the chalk read 4 to 3, which stood.

The Christian Brothers of Portland play Oregon City on the home grounds next Sunday.

VIOLATIONS OF TRAFFIC LAWS CAUSE ARRESTS

Nearly a score of arrests were made under the new Oregon City traffic ordinance and in the county under the state laws, during the last week, and many fines were levied. A large number of those taken into custody, however, pleaded that they had not been familiar with the provisions of the city ordinance and were released with warnings.

BEATTIE IS APPOINTED CHAUTAUQUA SECRETARY

Arthur Beattie, formerly of Topeka, Kans., who moved to Oregon City recently, has been appointed secretary of the Willamette Valley Chautauqua association. He is experienced in Chautauqua work. He succeeds Thomas A. Burke, who resigned to go on the Ellison-White circuit.

Frank Zielinski Returns
Frank Zielinski, son of Mr. and Mrs. George Zielinski, of Willamette, has returned wounded from the battlefields of France. He was a member of the 338th infantry. He spent several weeks in a hospital before boarding the former German ship, Deutschland, which now bears another name, for home.

Note Claim Upheld

Judgment on a note for 500 and attorney's fees of \$75 were won by C. M. and Marie Steiner against A. L. and Anna Snidow, A. W. Estes, Jas. W. Robertson, Herbert DeBok and J. Snidow in circuit court April 23. The Snidows signed the note January 17, 1917, and gave a mortgage on property in Clackamas county to secure it. The property was sold to Estes, then to Robertson. It was ordered sold to satisfy the claim.

PLANS COMPLETED FOR VICTORY BALL

DANCE IN HONOR OF HOME-COMING SOLDIERS TO BE HELD SATURDAY

Everything is in readiness for the big Victory ball to be given next Saturday evening by young ladies of Oregon City for soldiers of Clackamas county. It is planned as the homecoming ball of the great world war for this city. Heroes of historic battles, men who saw the Hun drop to his knees, will be present in uniform. And to greet them worthily the flowers of western sunshine and glowing eyes will attend—at least that's the way it has been expressed by those in charge of the dance.

If you've got a uniform you won't have to pay admission costs, but if you haven't you will. This nigger in the woodpile was found by the young man who wondered why a very estimable lady was so eager to have HIM attend the dance. He hadn't any uniform and never could get one without international complications and all that sort of thing, because Uncle Sam frowned at him and said he wasn't worth his salt as a soldier. So there's sure to be one fellow whose girl will forget he ever existed as soon as they enter the hall.

A. E. Weller, decorator of Price Brothers, is arranging the hangings of the hall. Last touches are being given to the program, which is a potent mixture of old and new dances.

CREDIT CONCERN STARTS SUIT AGAINST MERCHANT

The Credit Service company of Portland filed suit Wednesday in circuit court against E. H. Barrett, a local merchant, whose store was closed by the plaintiffs several days ago, for payment of bills consigned to them by Portland wholesalers. The bills have been consigned to the credit firm, Lanz & Company, it is charged, sold the defendant merchandise valued at \$1,951.35 between March 30 and April 23, 1919, and Closset & Devers sent him goods worth \$236.54 between April 10 and 16, 1919, neither of which claims have been paid. Payment of the bills and costs of suit are sought by plaintiffs.

REV. GILBERT A LEADER OF METHODIST CAMPAIGN

The distinction of being one of the 30 members of the "Flying Squadron" appointed from the three Methodist conferences in the Northwest, has been conferred upon the Rev. E. E. Gilbert, pastor of the Methodist Episcopal church, Oregon City.

The purpose of the "Flying Squadron" is the solicitation of big gifts for the \$105,000,000 Methodist centenary in advance of the opening of the formal campaign May 18. It is expected they will secure advance pledges totalling over \$1,000,000 before the opening of the centenary drive. The total northwest quota for the \$105,000,000 Methodist centenary is \$2,600,000.

More than half of the amount to be raised in the northwest will be spent in that part of the country by Methodists.

Estacada Wins Game

Oregon City high school displayed real speed and strength in a fast game with Estacada on the latter's grounds Wednesday night, losing by a score of 4 to 3. The locals had not shown up very promisingly in the opening games of the season and doubt of their ability to strengthen their play was being entertained. Remarkable strides in batting and fielding were manifest, however, in the game last night, and it is now believed they stand to best most of the county if their improvement continues.

Brownell Is Speaker

Lieutenant Ambrose Brownell addressed local meetings of Reed college students Sunday on sound ranging, the method by which allied and American experts determined the location of enemy guns during the war. The lieutenant finished a chemical course at Reed and then entered the service, where he became an authority on the sound ranging system.

Atherton Defendant

James R. Atherton is made defendant in a suit brought by the Northwestern Trust company in circuit court Wednesday, alleging that Atherton agreed to purchase land in View Acres under an installment plan and failed to continue the payments. Judgment for the balance due on the land and costs of suit or foreclosure of the contract are sought.

W. C. T. U. Meeting

The regular meeting of the W. C. T. U. at Liberty temple next Tuesday afternoon beginning at 2:30 will be given over to the discussion of the problems of mothers. The Rev. Dr. Seeman will be the speaker, and he has a message for all mothers. Mrs. J. S. Harris and Mrs. S. Welch will be hostesses for the day.

A. V. West and his wife were drowned in Mill creek near Eugene last Friday afternoon.

HOUSES AT COST LIVE WIRE PLAN

COOPERATIVE COMPANY URGED AS SOLUTION OF CONGESTION PROBLEMS

CITY CAN'T HOLD ITS PEOPLE

Increasing Industrial Employment Brings Stream of Workers In Search of Homes

Scores of houses will be constructed in Oregon City and suburbs and sold at cost to residents who are now forced to live in undesirable quarters because of the congested housing situation resulting from an unprecedented incoming stream of population, if recommendations of the Commercial club Live Wire committee are carried out.

Growth of local industries makes action by civic organizations necessary. The city has outgrown itself. It cannot contain all its people. Hundreds have been forced to leave satisfactory employment here and move to less appealing work because they could not obtain homes in Oregon City, according to officials of local industries.

The Live Wire committee urged in its report on housing conditions that a cooperative company of local business and industrial heads be formed with a capital of \$50,000 for construction of between 50 and 100 houses the first year and more next year if they are needed. The houses would be sold to those desiring to establish permanent homes here on an installment basis with a first payment of 10 per cent of cost.

The proposed company would have no salaried officers and its overhead expense would be held to a minimum. Low rates of interest on money borrowed by the organization should be readily granted locally, it is set forth in the report. Voluntary offers of subscriptions that would cover nearly half the needed capital have already been made.

When the report was accepted at the Commercial club banquet Tuesday evening the committee was authorized to perfect the plans and carry on work in connection with the housing project until the cooperative company is incorporated. Members of the committee are, A. R. Jacobs, chairman; William Hawley, Jr., Al Price, A. C. Howland, John Humphrys and Lloyd Riches.

"Our plan does not contemplate the purchase or development of any particular tract of land," says the report, but to list all available building sites and lots that can be had at reasonable figures in Oregon City or tributaries to Oregon City like Gladstone, Canemah, West Linn, APrickles, etc.

"Plans of various types of houses will be secured to meet demands as regard the number of rooms, sizes of houses, etc."

(Continued on Page 6)

DIDN'T KNOW NEED OF LICENSE. HE IS FINED

Edwin Joice of Chicago explained profusely to Justice Stipp Monday that he didn't know he needed a license to fish for salmon on the Willamette Sunday, and he pleaded guilty. He was fined \$25 and costs, and the costs were remitted when he paid the fine. Dr. Cavanaugh of Portland, with whom Joice had been visiting, had furnished the Chicago man with tackle and instructions on how to land the salmon. He hadn't, however, mentioned the necessity of a fishing license. Joice was arrested on the river by Deputy Game Warden Dilz and Jewell.

ANNIVERSARY MARKED BY JOYOUS CARNIVAL

Wacheno tribe resurrected the tomahawk Saturday night and invaded the city with joy-whoops. It was the 26th anniversary of this Improved Order of Redman branch. After the parade through the principal streets, which was formed of painted warriors and gaily decorated floats, a grand march into the lodge was staged. Thereafter joy-gods wielded unalloyed power with the aid of those happy spirits, Music and the Dance. The Ex-Sailors jazz orchestra of Portland helped to interpret the commands of the rulers.

The Prettiest Business

A. Byron of Meldrum, calls his business the prettiest in the state. And it is. He is known throughout Oregon for production of high grade swallow-neck sweet peas. He has made this variety and mignonette the specialties of his large greenhouse. Five rows of the flowers 16 feet high now fill the place with an inspiring display of bloom. He is planning a larger greenhouse to be built near the tracks of the Portland Railway Light and Power company, where he may establish a display window for potted plants.