# Oregon City Enterprise.

FRIDAY, AUGUST 24, 1894.


## Clackamas Co. Directory.

COUNTY OFFICERS.

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| Judge, | Gordan E. Hayes |
| Clerk of Courts, | Geo. F. Horton |
| Sheriff, | E. C. Maddock |
| Recorder, | S. M. Ramsby |
| Treasurer, | M. L. Moore |
| Assessor, | J. C. Bradley |
| School Superintendent, | H. S. Gibson |
| Surveyor, | D. W. Kinnaird |
| Coroner, | R. L. Holman |
| Commissioners, | Richard Scott<br>Frank Jaggar |

### To Meet the Times.

The subscription price for the ENTERPRISE has been reduced to $1.50 per year; 75 cents for six months. Cash in advance. Subscribers paying at the end of one year will not be entitled to this reduction. The low price is made to get the list on a cash basis and induce all subscribers to pay up, and especially to prevent dead beats from taking the paper and not paying for it by reason of their being law proof. Reduced price will only commence with date of renewal.

This makes the ENTERPRISE the cheapest paper in Clackamas county—eight pages all home print and full of live local news.

## CHAT ABOUT TOWN.

I want a few good farm loans.
W. H. BURGHARDT.

KRAUSE'S HEADACHE CAPSULES—Warranted.

The W. C. T. U. will meet Friday, August 31st, with Mr. Sykes.

Teething babies and feverish children need Steedman's Soothing Powders. Try them.

If your watch or clock need repairing take them to Burmeister & Andresen. They guarantee all their work.

Geo. Lazelle and family, accompanied by Miss Anna Wildhart and M. E. Haines, left Thursday for Nestucca for an outing.

You will soon wish to repaper your house or several of the rooms. R. L. Holman has just put in a fine assortment of new styles.

V. R. Hyde has opened up a law office in the rooms with G. L. Story where he will give his particular attention to abstracts and land law.

Butterick 8-page Fashion Plate for September can be had free for the asking at Huntley's Book store. A request on a postal card will also bring it.

Drs. Hickey & Hickey will be here Friday and Saturday of each week at Room 6, Electric hotel. Home office 117 and 118, Dekum block, Portland.

Bartlett pears now ready for delivery from the Maplewood gardens. Canning fruits of all kinds at bed-rock prices. Fresh, crisp vegetables delivered to all parts of the city.

Mr. May, a motorman on the Willamette Falls line, residing on Nineth street near Jefferson, moved his family Tuesday to Willamette Falls where he has lately built a cottage.

Farnsworth, the physiognomical hair dresser and facial operator, does the correct thing in the tonsorial line, and gives the correct time and two clean towels with every shave.

Burmeister & Andresen carry in stock the largest line of Roger's silverware in the county embracing spoons, forks, knives, tea sets, berry dishes, butter-dishes, pickel dishes, cake baskets and castors.

The Columbia annual conference of the M. E. church South, which was to have met here on the 30th of August, has been postponed from that date to the 3d of October, by order of the bishop of this district.

You must can your Early Crawford peaches next week if you want the best fruit. We will get them direct from the growers. Give us your order if you want fresh fruit. E. E. WILLIAMS, The Grocer.

The woolen mill which has been closed down for some time on account of slackness in orders started up Wednesday with a short force to work on some coarse goods which had been ordered.

Mr. and Mrs. Rudolph Seiler desire to thank their numerous friends and especially their neighbors for their many kindnesses during the illness and death of their son, feeling under obligations greater than they ever can repay.

The county court has taken pity on Assessor Bradley and supplied him with a convenient new desk. Besides places for his books it has numerous pigeon holes suitable for filing assessment blanks and other papers.

Jas Heckart, of Ely, has purchased the interest of D. G. Frost in the draying and express business of Duffy & Frost. Mr. Heckart will move into town the first of next month and occupy a house he owns on Fifth and Madison streets.

Horseshoeing is a trade not picked up by every worker in iron—it has become a science. Try a professional sheer and see how much better the shoes will stay on your horse, also how much better he will travel. See Maple & Ray, opposite Pope's hardware store. General blacksmithing done.

The September number of Demorest contains a series of articles on "Fads and Hobbies of Famous People," giving the diversions that our noted men and women resort too to relieve the strain on their minds. It is well worth reading. The other matter in the magazine is of a high class and of a highly interesting character.

## A SUCCESSFUL LOGGER.

### What a Clackamas County Man is Doing in the Logging Business.

Mr. L. Sauldren, who formerly lived near Wilsonville and where he yet owns a fine farm, has become one of the most extensive loggers on the lower Columbia and is now the owner of one of the best equipped logging railroads in the state. Mr. Sauldren's camp is located near the town of Clatskanie in Columbia county, and his railroad is built up Fall Creek, a tributary of the Clatskanie river. The road is standard guage and is equipped with a six-wheel locomotive and eight logging cars of a capacity of ten thousand feet of logs each.

Work was commenced on the road last year and some three miles were built running back to a fine body of timber and several big rafts were gotten out during the year. This spring the road was extended back another mile into a body of timber that is seldom equaled in this land of tall trees and from which Mr. Sauldren is now getting out logs all measuring over one hundred feet in length from which long sticks are cut for Howe truss bridges. One of these monster logs measured 110 feet in length and was forty inches in diameter at the top end. It sold for over $100. Formerly bridge timbers of extra long lengths had to be brought from the Sound as there was no mill on the Columbia river large enough to handle the logs, but since Weidler's mill in Portland was enlarged, timbers of any length are supplied to bridge builders from Oregon timber, though there are but few camps that can get out such long stick. At the inland terminus of his railroad, Mr. Sauldren has laid out a town which has been given the name of Falls City, where is located his mess houses, shop, stables, etc.

From the main line branch roads are built up the small streams as far as practible, so as to save team hauling as much as possible. Skid roads and oxen are used to bring the logs from the inaccessible portions of the woods to the railroad. In the work of yarding out a a donkey engine of large size mounted on skids for easy moving, with a thousand feet of wire cable is used. The logs on being hitched onto come bounding out of the woods over brush and logs as though in the grasp of some giant of the forest.

There is some ten sections of the finest of yellow fir directly tributary to Mr. Sauldren's railroad, being enough to keep his camp running for a number of years.

It is but a question of time when this railroad will be extended through to the Nehalem valley, it being but twelve miles from tide water on the Clatskanie river to the Nehalem. Mr. Sauldren has had the route surveyed and the grades were found to be unusually light having a less per cent than on many of the overland routes. The route is through a low pass and is the only natural grade from either the Columbia or Willamette valleys to the Nehalem country. Already Mr. Sauldren's has had propositions from leading capitalists of Portland to go in with him and form a stock company and build the road through at once to the Nehalem, but he prefers to go it alone and extend the road as he is able, there being ample timber on the route to cover the cost of construction.

### Hop Growers' Save Money

and trouble by insuring your hops and hop buildings at the leading insurance agency of the city. Will give you 25 per cent discount on the rates of last year. Several of the best American and English companies represented.
F. E. DONALDSON, Agent.

Hop pickers who will soon begin going up the river in numbers will find it to their interest to take the popular steamer Toledo which is preparing to run on special time to suit the convenience of pickers. Beginning on Thursday, August 30th, she will leave Portland at 7 a. m., omitting the evening up-trip on Wednesday so as to be ready to go up in the morning. The down trip from Dayton and all river points between there and here will be made in the afternoon of each day. These daily trips will continue till the 9th of September, after which the old time will be continued till the 22d of September, when the winter schedule will be resumed. No charge will be made for pickers' camp outfit if they travel by this boat.

The White Brothers have just completed for C. H. Dye one of the neatest residences in the city. It occupies a most sightly location and no pleasanter or neater house can be found in the city considering the cost. Mr. Dye has just moved in and finds that it is admirably arranged, convenient and very pleasant.

Judd Fish who formerly lived in this city, writes from The Dalles that not less than fifty of the citizens of that place will accompany the firemen down to be present at the tournament on the third and fourth of September. They have chartered a car and will come from Portland by boat.

Reports from the country are to the effect that the wheat crop is from one-third to one-half short of a usual yield. It was at first thought that spring sown grain was the best, but now it is found that fall sown is turning out the best and that late sown wheat and oats are both very light.

Two of Sheriff Maddock's escaped prisoners are again enjoying prison life and fare. The last one to return (not voluntarily) was Mort Green, who after leaving here went for an outing to Mt. Hood. Some kind friend informed Sheriff Driver that Mort was enjoying life in Wasco county, and he went out to help him enjoy it as he felt that he could give Green some pointers. He took Deputy Kelly with him and they persuaded Green to go to The Dalles to board till Sheriff Maddock could come and call on him. Monday Mr. Maddock reached The Dalles where he had to spend the day while waiting for a train. He was most courteously treated by Sheriff Driver and Deputy Kelly while there. He returned the same evening with Green who is now back in his old quarters.

On Wednesday of this week there was a pleasant gathering at the home of J. W. Roots and wife at Clackamas to witness the marriage of their daughter, Miss Hattie S. and Mr. Morris G. Knox, of Polk county. The ceremony was performed by Rev. Gilman Parker in his happy style and after congratulations the company sat down to a sumptuous dinner. Many presents were left by the guests as tokens of their esteem. The happy couple will go to Crook county where they will reside.

All hands have been very busy the past week at the store of Charman & Son where a big assortment of new goods has been received. These were specially selected by them for the Oregon City trade and embrace almost everything required for fall and winter use. The lines to which they have been obliged to give the most attention during the week were boots and shoes and fine stylish clothing.

Gus Schubel has received word from Washington that the department sees no good reason why the Mink postoffice should be re-established. He has, however, not given up the job, but will endeavor to show that the large settlement in that locality is entitled to mail facilities, especially as it can be done without expense to the government.

The sad news comes from Oswego that on Monday of this week George T. Prosser, only son of G. W. and Dena Prosser died, aged two years, ten months and three days. The cause was tubercular meningitis. The funeral, which was largely attended by sorrowing and sympathizing friends occured on Wednesday afternoon at three o'clock.

Hop picking will begin in earnest in this county on Monday next in anticipation of which there has been a manifest increase of travel on the river by those going up to get ready to begin work early Monday morning. The indications are that this year's crop will be picked by Americans.

Parties visiting Astoria during the regatta noticed that there were very few attempts at decoration about town. This should serve as a lesson for our own people who can with a little expense and some pains make the city very attractive when the firemen come next month.

The elegant Sarah Dixon is making a record for herself on the Astoria route, as she is not only one of the pleasantest boats to travel on but makes quick time. Any one having occasion to go down to Astoria or way points along the Columbia will find himself well served by taking the Dixon.

The Presbyterians will occupy the corner store room of the Shively block until their church is ready for occupancy. Rev. Giboney has returned from his vacation and will preach next Sunday morning and evening.

Chas. Bitzer who has been in the Montana mining country for awhile back was in the city on Wednesday and paid the ENTERPRISE office a friendly visit. He intends to return shortly and we wish him success.

In Frank Barlow's window is a picture showing many of the old and most important buildings in the city. It was gotten out by the firm of Charman & Warner in 1858. It is the property of H. C. Stevens.

George Ely and family, accompanied by his son-in-law, Clyde Pierce, intend to start for Rialto, San Berardino county, California on Sunday with the intention of making that place their future home.

The Ramona has resumed her place on the Oregon City-Portland run. When it comes to business there are very few river craft that can get around any easier than the Ramona.

The Keeley cure institute is to be moved from Forest Grove to Salem, which is fortunate, as members of the legislature can take treatment before returning home.

A. D. Johnson, the Redland merchant, accompanied by his clerk, Miss Custer and Minnie Boylan, made a trip to the government fish hatchery the first of the week.

Fred Mossberger, of Molalla, was in the city on Monday on his way home from Columbia county where he had been to visit his daughter at Apiary.

Following the service at the Baptist church next Sunday morning there will be a public immersion in the Willamette at the foot of Twelfth street.

The Dayton Herald has been obliged to come out on the half shell.

### New Era Newslets.

NEW ERA, Aug. 19.—Mrs. H. P. Eastman has a lame foot from stepping on a binding wire.

Miss Ada Randall is engaged to teach the school at Brown's school house this winter.

Charley Rider has commenced running his threshing machine and is doing satisfactory work.

Herman Anthony is improving the looks of one of his blocks in New Era by clearing the wood off of the same.

Ernest Gilbrick had the good fortune to shoot a coon Sunday morning. The dog had it treed in a small alder tree near the house. Mr. Coon had been feasting of late on Mr. Gilbrich's chickens.

Enos Cahill has been running his saw mill pretty regularly for some time past, as trade is slowly picking up. W.

### Highland Happenings.

HIGHLAND, Aug. 20.—Harvesting is almost completed, and the threshing machine will begin it work next Monday.

The Highland base ball nine played the Springwater nine last Sunday. The score stood 2 to 1 in favor of the Highland team.

Eli Fellows is busily engaged in constructing a neat little cottage. What's the matter with Eli?

Grandpa Welsh, who was recently stricken with paralysis, is slowly recovering.

Mrs. Emma Harrington, of Oregon City, and Mrs. Gussie Beach, of Gladstone, were guests at the Hazel Dell farm on Sunday.

The people of Highland are busy preparing for the reception of the teachers next Saturday. The brass band will assist. A grand time is anticipated.



Home-made bread is recognized as the very best at all times and the customers of J. Egle the Shively building baker assert that they can not tell the difference between his bread and that made at home unless it be that his is just a little the better. But don't tell your wife that.

Screen Doors. Flies have already made their appearance and to most effectually protect yourself against these, you should fit your house with strong screen doors which the Oregon City Sash & Door Factory makes. Cheap. tf

Did you know that your old hat and seedy cloths can be made to look as good as new by the Oregon City Dye works? You can save one-half the price of a new suit by renovating your old.

Persons wishing fine work in photo portraits or views, interiors and exteriors will save money by going to Potter's photo parlors, 275 First street, Portland. tf

Blank note, receipt and order books at the ENTERPRISE office.

### Notice to Taxpayers.

The County Board of Equalization will meet at the office of the county assessor at the court house in Oregon City, Clackamas county, Or., Monday August 27, 1894, and continue in session from day to day for one week. J. C. BRADLEY, County Assessor
Oregon City, Or., August 1, 1894.

The latest in visiting cards at the ENTERPRISE OFFICE. Prices to suit you.



ADMINISTRATRIX'S NOTICE.

Having been duly appointed administratrix of the personal estate of C. P. Wineset, deceased, I hereby notify all parties having claims against the said estate to present the same to me properly verified, or to my attorneys, Brownell & Dresser, within six months from the date of this notice, or they will be forever barred.
MRS. LYDIA A. WINESET, Administratrix of the estate of C. P. Wineset, deceased.
Oregon City, Oregon, Aug. 23, 1894. [8-24:9-21