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City is to give Oregon City people your patronage

THAT FRANCHISE.

The refusal of the city council to grant the blanket freight car franchise for the East Side Railway is to be commended by all citizens who have the welfare of Oregon City at heart. To allow this or any other company to have the exclusive use of Main street for fifty years to handle freight cars on, should not be considered a moment by the present or any future council of Oregon City.

The street is so narrow, and being the only thoroughfare of the town, will in a few years be unable to accommodate the team traffic lieve the city of this load. The taxes of the that will be on it. To add to this traffic are the passenger cars of the East Side Railway which have the exclusive right to the street for fifty years; and these have and take the schedule time.

street

times and in any number, or size of train. ital, the surplus fund of an insurance com- all the time and would not come out. Under this loose blanket franchise the com- pany, which sought a market at a low rate Mr. Burns has had his slashing burn

Secretary Caritisle-it is very difficult for me ity, describes the Chautauqua system of edto select the one who will receive the ap- beation in the August Forum, and Miss pointment. If Carlisle accepts he will have Tarbell writes of Bishop Vincent and his to give up his presidential aspirations; and Chantauqua Assembly in McClure's Magaof the other three, Lindsay is far the most gine for August. No matter how prejudiced efficient jurist, although all of them are ca- against Chautauqua methods a man may pable men, and would be a credit to the be, beforehand, let him once see the Chau-United States and themselves. Don M. muqua Assembly in working order, and he \$2.00 Dickinson is a warm personal friend of the will acknowledge gracefully veni vidi, vicpresident, and so is Wilson. Therefore, tus sum. under present circumstances, it would be a It is useless to point out the folly of ai- Extenentse. These are very small and dy A discontt of St cents on all subscriptions for one year, 25 cents for six months, if said in difficult matter to name the man. Any one tempting to carry on missionary work in and hop. They first appeared about a

> the appointment, although I would not care the very small results of years of labor and thought they would. to venture that as other than a mere per- expenditure of money. The Anglo-Saxon sonal opinion.

OREGON CITY'S LOAD.

While the law allowing a company or individual to go into the hands of a receiver ing spirit that is the mainspring of our propany to shift its load of indebtedness off for case of the East Side Railway company in der this law. The street car company, finding that they had more of a load than they could conveniently carry, discreetly took advantage of this law and forced the taxpay- the earth they may be or whatever they ers of Oregon City to help them tide through these hard times. As a result of this sharp move on the company's part they have been making a forced loan of nearly \$000 a year for the past two years and a half from the

property holders of this city on which they will not have to pay a cent of interest, by compelling the city to pay the interest on

what they owe on their bridge across the Abernethy and their share of the street pavement. The point being wherein the street car company has the advantage of the property owners, is that when the company gets good and ready to pay off its indeptedness it will repay to Oregon City its assessments and the interest that the city has advanced, the taxpayers losing the use of and the interest on this \$900 a year that the com-

pany has had the benefit of. As to how much longer the property hold-

ers of Oregon City will have to put up for the East Side Railway is hard to tell, but it certainly is time something was done to recity are high enough without any additional burdens being put on.

THE numerous buildings in and around Little Boy Drowned in a Flume-Grain Yieldpreference right from teams for the right of Oregon City in process of construction, and way; and no matter how urgent a teamster's contemplated structures already planned, business is, he is compelled to keep out of indicate an improved condition of affairs. It the way and let the street cars keep their is a notable fact, too, that now is an opportune time to erect new buildings. The coun- better than was expected, With the growth of Oregon City, Portland, try is gradually recovering from a period of and the interurban district, it will be but a depression, and labor and material are both their second boy Willie Huiras in the Cath the heating apparatus for hop houses few years until it will require a fifteen min- cheap. Not only can buildings be con- olic cemetery here Sunday. Willie was ute service for the cars to accommodate the structed from 15 to 20 per cent less than about four years old, and was playing in passenger traffic. Add freight cars to this three years ago, but money for building pur- the mill race at Wheeler's saw mill, just befifteen minute interval, and there would be poses, with approved security, can be se- low the mill, and when they turned on the antee their work. no opportunity for a team to travel on Main cured at a much lower rate of interest than water to start the mill last Friday afternoon formerly. Within the last three or four he was drowned. James Jesse's little girl, remain in the rear of the procession in Another bad feature of this proposed weeks \$90,000 or \$70,000 of money has been about the same age, gave the alarm. She the matter of supplying the market with freight car franchise was that it allowed the loaned in Oregon City at 7 per cent interest, was playing with him. She came in and company the right to run car or cars at all The greater portion of this was eastern cap- said Willie was out in the water swimming kept in first class condition.

Postmaster General Wilson, Senator Lind sympathy with this movement, and now say, of Kentucky; Don M. Dickinson and Professor Albert S. Cook, of Yale University

would be good, but I would not be surprised the interior of China, says the Portland Tel- month ago, and are now disappearing, not to see either Dickinson or Lindsay receive | egram, now or at any other time, or to show

is a searcher for the north pole, an explorer of Africa's dark interior, and a seeker for gold in the frozen fields of Alaska. It is the the acre. It appears that all the grain will restless, dominating, self-asserting, conquer- yield fairly well here this seaso in some instances gives merited relief, too gress as a race and of the development of ton, where he was employed in superintendmodern civilization. So long as it contin- ing the digging of a large ditch. ues to exist we shall forge ahead, and when the time being onto some one else. The it dies out we shall go to seed, as other races have done before us. The missionary is and led the Endeavor meeting here. forcing Oregon City to carry its bridge and but a manifestation of the spirit of progress. street pavement indebtedness is a fair sam- We cannot head him off or subdue him, ple of the injustice that can be worked up | even if we would: but we must protect him even in his imprudence, by all the means started on his return home yesterday, after within our power as a nation, even as we a visit of several days with relatives here. must protect others, in whatever corner of may be doing that is right and lawful.

Letter List.

The following is the list of letters remaining in the post office at Oregon City, Oregon assistant superintendent of the Sunday 1:30 P. M., August 14, 1898; MEN'S LIST. Burkbart, H C. Shepherd, Walter Clester, Geo Smathus, H Gasil, C Silva, John Stewart, J W-2 Heft, John

Jacobson, R Strange, E.S. Lander, C A Warner, F Linden, C.C. Webb, Harry Martin, H D Willis, F.T. Phillips, Mr.

WOMEN'S LIST.

Butterfield, Lillian Nemire, Mrs H Darnell, Viola Osborne, Kate Hirstel, Mrs Chas Rhodes, Ivey Landis, Myrtle J Shumway, Minnle May, Carrie K Williams, Mrs C R If called for state when advertised. S. R. GREEN, P. M.

NEW ERA KOTES.

ing Well.

FEW ERA, Aug. 12 .- Threshing has commenced in this vicinity. Grain is yielding and fixtures and are busy at their tin

HARMONY NEWS.

Potato Bug Not the Eastern Individual-Are Disappearing-Teachers Chosen.

HABMONY, August 13 .- The threshing machine has been busy here during the past week. Quite a lot of threshing is to be done. here yet. The school directors have elected Emma

Sturchler and Mrs. L. Marshall to teach the fall and winter term here, which we presume will begin about September 1st.

Those potato bugs we reported two weeks ago are not the eastern bug spoken of in the doing as much damage as it was at first

Mr. McBride is having another barn bullt is a missionary for the same reason that he on his place, and is stacking his grain near it. Chas. Mull threshed last week and it is reported his wheat yielded thirty bushels to

Wm. Karr went to Damaseus Sunday morning to preach; returned in the evening

Miss L. Phillips, of Gresham, Is spending this week with relatives at this place. Benj. Millard, of Coleridge, Nebraska,

Miss Etta Karr is visiting with friends in Portland this week. Mr. Millard, in charge of Mr. Reid's

thresher, is busily engaged in threshing near the Columbia slough. T. Hagenberger was elected last Sunday

school.

Beaver Creek Notes.

BRAVER CREEK, Aug. 12 .- The farmers are busy in the harvest field, improving the time while there is sunshine. Henry Hughes has gone to Salem to assist his father in-law during the threshing season.

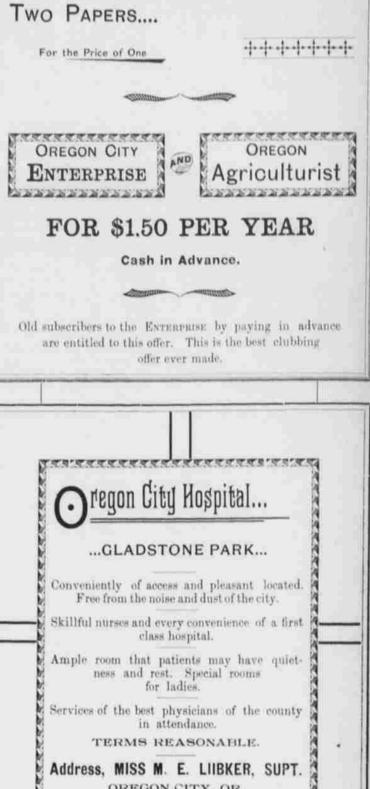
The phrenological lecture given at the Beaver Creek school house on last Thursday evening, was enjoyed by all present. Miss Jennie Rowen, who has been visiting at Cottage Grove, returned in time to attend the teacher's institute at Oregon City. Rev. Kirkhope and family, of Springwater, are visiting the people of Beaver Creek and Caros.

Pale, thin, bloodless people should use Dr. Sawyer's Ukatine. It is the greatest remedy in the world for making the weak strong. Sold by Geo. A. Harding.

Schwan & Putrow have secured several fine orders for hop drying furnaces shop making the necessary fittings. Mr. and Mrs. Charles Huirass buried This firm makes a specialty of fitting up and are able to give prices that are as low as can be had anywhere and guar

> O. E. A. Freytag does not propose to fresh vegetables, and his gardens are





on sufficient cars to handle the freight busi- proper way. Less of Oregon City; and by putting down the double track their franchise permits to be abandoned by the teams.

the practical monopoly of the passenger ing with such poor success financially that traffic of Oregon City, the East Side Rail- they must feel discouraged, and it is possiway Company should be content and not ble they may turn their attention to other and all. The council did their duty when two or three dollars in change in their purses. they knocked out this grasping monopoly. Unless this industry is protected in Clackaand any future council that entertains a mas county it will suffer from financial defreight car franchise will be betraying the pression, and the highwaymen might in a very life interests of Oregon City.

which will continue until the fall rains set in, means the destruction by fire of millions this infant industry in this section. of feet of merchantable timber. These forest fires that rage each summer destroy

The average Oregonian thinks that he is million contracted for, and which will add Mrs. Hickey's, started this morning to visit making of himself a public benefactor by that much to the state debt. Oregon does his mother in California. setting out as many fires as possible, and not owe a dollar of state debt, and has a never misses an opportunity to apply a capitol building that will last for years. match to a pitchy fir or a dry brush heap Oregon has been accused of being a moss- house. that be may come across in the woods. The back state, and of not progressing as fast as force of the fires is increasing each year as her neighbors. That may be so, but then the settlers enlarge their slashings and the our people have the satisfaction of feeling logging camps are extended, thus letting in that what they have accomplished has not the sun to dry out the woods and give the been done on other people's money, and fire a greater chance to do its work of de that their children will not be burdened struction. At the rate the forests of Oregon with excessive interest charges and ground are disappearing, in twenty years our hills down trying to pay off million dollar bonds,

and mountains will be as bare and bleak as a desert. Even now large bodies of good state, and the day will come sooner than tioned by him some time ago, is not the we realize when our lumber will have to be eastern bug, but is a fittle black, flying bug, imported from the far north where the fires. It is now leaving the potatoes and has done do not rage so freely.

WITH an indebtedness against the city of lookout for these eastern bugs, and if they est on which has to be met promptly each in imported potatoes or by other means. year, the city council did well in ordering the licenses collected with more vigor and promptness from the drays and express wagons, steamboat company, etc. The city body else does or not.

Her daughter, Mrs. Burgnarut, and

pany could run a train of a dozen cars of interest in a solid western town. loaded with lumber and any other com- were conditions more favorable for the con- burning up some old fence. modity and have it stand as long as they struction of new buildings than now. Lasaw fit while they could unload it, regard- bor and material are on the market at rea- a visit to Montana, to be absent about a cure that braces up nicotinized nerves, less of the obstruction they would cause to sonably low prices, and the country is on month the street. If it would pay the company to the eve of a new era of prosperity, and Orerun one freight car it would pay them to put gon City is preparing for that era in the

THE hold-ups of the Oregon City and Wil- says times are not picking up? them to, Main street would virtually have holt stage are becoming a usual occurrence; in fact, they occur so often that it is becom-

With a fifty years franchise, giving them ing stale news. The highwaymen are meettry to grasp the whole town-Main street lines if passengers persist in only carrying moment of desperation, with starvation

staring them in the face, playfully empty THE dense smoke that has been overhang- the contents of their guns through the anating this section for the past few weeks, and omy of the driver or passengers. The anthorities should either suppress or protect

WARDINGTON's indebtedness is now \$1,500,more timber than all the loggers cut, 000 with a capitol building to cost nearly a

THE Harmony correspondent of the Exmerchantable timber are hard to find in this TERPERSE states that the polato bug men-

but little injury so far. It would be well though for our farmers to keep a sharp

\$2000 on the street car bridge across the Ab- do make their appearance to exterminate ernethy, and of \$5,406.14 on the street car them at once. Great care should be exer-

SPIRIT OF THE PRESS.

That the Chautanqua method of self-edutaxes already are so high that it is all the cation and improvement has come to stay, property holders can do to pay them, and if no one who has investigated its workings this extra indebtedness can be met by crowd- will doubt for a moment. Of the attention ing up the license fees it should be done. The and recognition that Chantauqua is receivcity must meet its obligations whether any- ing from the leading writers and magazines of the country the New York Inde-

pendent has the following to say: The A NUMBER of prominent jurists are men- magazines at this late date, are beginning tioned in connection with the supreme to find out Chautauqua and to realize that judgeship, as the possible successor of the whatever uplifts the middle classes, morally late Justice Jackson. Associate Justice Ste- and intellectually, must be a great movephen D. Field, of the supreme court of the ment. We have hardly finished reading you out on easy terms.

Never and it made a clean sweep of it, too, besides Or smoke your life away, is the truthful,

George Pennian is having a hard slege of typhoid fever. He is not much better. Max Bauman has gone to work for Mr.

Borings Breezes.

BORINGS, Aug. 13 .- Threshing machines have once more commenced to run in this part. There are three running in Damas-

has been visiting Orville Boring, has re- cure. C. G. Huntley, Druggist. turned home

W. H. Boring has let a contract for clearing ten acres of land at the rate of fifty dollars per acre.

Dr. Gue held the fourth quarterly meeting on the Gresham circuit at the camp ground near Troutdale last Saturday and Sunday. The fruit crop seems to be plentiful in this part this year.

School commenced here last week with Miss Mary Young of Milwankee as teacher. D. Chambers, who has been stopping at

Carl Lake is stepping around with a smile on his face on account of another herr at his ARE'IM.

Milwankee Notes.

(Too late for last week.)

extensive visit to California. They were and strength to the weak or distressed much benefited in health by the change of stomach, sharpens the appetite, re-climate. climate

H. Schrader has just completed a very roomy harn which aids much to the con- bottle. Sold by all druggists. veniences on his ranch.

The German Evangelical camp meeting closed Monday evening after a very successful sensor

W. Kuchl is building a new barn, 25x40 feet, which will be used for storing hay and

There will be a party of about twenty of Modern Prices. our young people leave for Wilholt Springs

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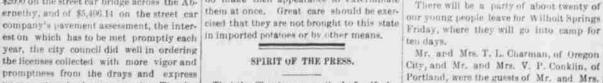
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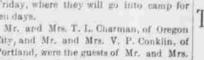
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City, and Mr. and Mrs. V. P. Conklin, of Portland, were the guests of Mr. and Mrs.

J. G. Bonnet Sunday.