

Clackamas Co. Directory.

CLACKAMAS COUNTY OFFICERS. Judge, Gordon E. Hayes...

FRIDAY, SEPTEMBER 27, 1895.

SPRAY OF THE FALLS.

The sweetest bams, English Breakfast Bacon, Lard in bulk...

Henry Koch, of Sandy, was in the county seat Tuesday. J. S. Gill, of Logan, was in Oregon City Tuesday...

Mrs. Minnie K. West, of Portland, was in the city last week, the guest of her sister, Mrs. H. Cochran. Rev. Gabriel Sykes has been in Portland during the week attending the annual conference of the M. E. church.

Myron Babler, who has been at Astoria during the summer, where he is employed as foreman in the Columbia cannery, passed through Oregon City Tuesday on his way to Logan.

J. Zeek, of Canby, was in town Monday on business in connection with the getting on sale a new toy, an invention of his, which will be mentioned in the ENTERPRISE hereafter.

Prof. W. H. Powell passed through Oregon City Tuesday on his way to Cottage Grove, where he will reside for the winter, he having been elected principal of the schools in that place.

This office acknowledges a very pleasant call from Mrs. L. D. Johnson, of Redland, on Thursday. Mrs. Johnson is in the city attending the session of the State Congregational Association.

H. C. Stevens, Max Schulpins and D. E. Shepard of this city are in Salem attending the State Fair. Mr. Stevens is filling his old position of ticket seller, Mr. Schulpins is a gate keeper and Mr. Shepard is first deputy marshal.

D. O'Neill, who has been at Redondo Beach, Cal., during the summer, where he is manager of the famous hotel there, has returned to this city to make an extended visit at Rose Farm. Mrs. O'Neill will accompany him back to California.

Mrs. Dela Evans arrived in the city Saturday to make an extended visit with her sister, Mrs. Geo. V. Ely, but on Monday she received word from her home in Caldwell county, Missouri, stating that she was wanted there at once to attend to some business matters. She left that evening going by way of California.

Dr. W. E. Carril returned Wednesday from a visit to his old home in Boston. The doctor was a delegate from Oregon to the national convocation of the Mystic Shrine, and reports the gathering the greatest and most enthusiastic ever held by the order. His trip was very pleasant and gave him a rest that he greatly needed.

A. Nichols, secretary of the grange at Highland, was in Oregon City Wednesday and was a caller at the ENTERPRISE office for the purpose of having badges printed for the officers and members of his grange. Mr. Nichols states that his grange is prospering and that the sessions are well attended and full of interest.

Herman Salow is home from an extended trip to Southern Oregon, where for the last few months he has been engaged in placer mining. Mr. Salow found gold mining a lottery, some men working hard all week and only taking out from \$1 to \$2 while others would take several thousand dollars in a few hours. He was not one of the fortunate ones and only made fair wages.

Wednesday Alvis Russell and Chas. Knowles, of Molalla, were brought before Justice Dixon, in this city, on a charge of unlawfully killing elk, they being accused of killing 12 elk on the headwaters of the Clackamas last summer. They made no defense and were fined \$50 and costs. They filed notice of an appeal to the circuit court and engaged Geo. C. Brownell to conduct their defense.

Stomach and Bowel Complaints are best relieved by the timely use of De Witt's Colic & Cholera Cure. Insist on having this preparation. Don't take any other. C. G. Huntley, Druggist.

That 20 acre tract, level road, 2 1/2 miles out, plenty of running water, only \$650. C. O. T. Williams.

Finest catchup, Worchestershire sauce and other dressings used in the oyster cocktails at the Novelty.

C. O. T. Williams is now prepared to make loans on good farm property. Write him.

Second hand school books at second hand store, Near the depot, Seventh street.

Congregationalists Meet.

Tuesday evening the Forty-Seventh Annual Association for Oregon, convened in the Congregational church in this city. Sessions were held during Wednesday and Thursday closing on the evening of the latter day. Nearly 100 delegates were in attendance and among those present were nearly all the leading men and women of Oregon of that denomination. The gathering was one of the largest in the history of the association. The program carried out was one of unusual interest. Many of the addresses were of splendid merit and were received with the closest attention by the hearers.

In the reports made it was shown that there were now 53 churches of the Congregational denomination in the state and that a healthy growth pervaded them. In the Sunday school work 70 new schools had been organized during the past year. The Women's Home Missionary Union was reported to be in a prosperous condition and that a large amount of work had been accomplished during the year. The guests were entertained by the citizens of this place and were shown over the city and made to feel that they were welcome. They were greatly pleased with the success of the meetings and the beauty and attractions of Oregon City.

AN ALLIGATOR STORY.

It Reminded the Little Man of an Adventure He Once Had.

The owl car was bowling merrily toward Caroudelet at an early hour the other morning. A party of belated citizens was gathered in one corner swapping yarns which would have made the pale cheek of Baron Munchausen mantle with the blush of envy. A portly man with rufous face had just finished telling a thrilling story of an adventure with alligators in the swamps of Florida. An unassuming little man with gray whiskers, who had been an interested listener, moved over toward the group, and after apologizing for the intrusion remarked that he had had some little experience with alligators himself. He was hailed with delight by the little coterie, and being pressed for a story stroked his whiskers thoughtfully for a moment and then began:

"In the summer of 1889 I was fishing with a party of friends on the Tallahassee river, in the northern part of Florida. All morning we tramped up and down the banks in a vain attempt to entice the illusive black bass from his lair. About noon I separated from the party and went about a mile and a half farther down stream to a point where I thought fishing would be better. I selected a favorable spot and stepped out upon what I took to be a log which floated near the bank. For two mortal hours I stood upon that supposed log and never got as much as a nibble. Along about 3 o'clock I gave it up in disgust, packed up my tackle and started for the shore. Just as I was stepping on the bank what I had all along taken for a log moved under me, and gentlemen, what do you think I had been standing on for more than two hours?" "An alligator! I knew it! An alligator!" fairly shrieked the man with the rufous face. "An alligator," rejoined the three congenial spirits. "No, gentlemen," said the little man as he made for the door. "It was a log." He vanished in the darkness, and the owl car bowed merrily on.—St. Louis Globe-Democrat.

A farmer writing from Colorado gives his experience with windmill irrigation in The Irrigation Age.

During the extreme drought of three years ago an idea struck me to construct a reservoir and use windmills and pumps to fill it. I selected the only suitable place on the farm to build the reservoir, which was sandy or rather gravelly, and it was necessary to build it of stone and cement it inside. It was made 50 feet in diameter with 4 1/2 foot walls banked up all around on the outside. I dug two wells as near the reservoir as possible. I had to go 20 feet for a supply of water, so erected two 12 foot windmills.

One of them operates a 4 inch double acting cylinder and throws a 2 inch steady stream. The other mill operates a 4 inch single acting cylinder, which does not pump so much as the other. With this arrangement I can irrigate about 10 acres of land. I have raised garden stuff, mostly onions, celery, potatoes, and have begun to plant fruit trees and small fruit, and it has thus far paid fairly well on the investment, considering my inexperience in irrigation. I feel thoroughly satisfied that with experience and good attendance it will be a paying investment.

That 10 acre tract on West Side can be now for \$500. Owner wants money. C. O. T. Williams.

A dollar saved is equal to two dollars earned. Pay up your subscription to the ENTERPRISE and get the benefit of the reduction in price.

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DR. PRICE'S CREAM BAKING POWDER. Most Perfect Made. 40 Years the Standard.

BALLAST FOR SPIDER CRABS.

A Difficult Problem Solved in Time of Flood at the New York Aquarium.

In one of the tanks at the New York aquarium there are eight spider crabs. The spider crab is the decorating crab grown up. The decorating crab plants upon its back little sprays and streamers of various marine plants, which it snips off with its pincher claws. It carries these first to its mouth, where it seems to keep a supply of waterproof glue, and thence to its back. It is supposed to do this for protection from its enemies, for, half buried in the mud and with these things rising from its back, it is practically invisible. It is possible also that the crab uses the sprigs for adornment, as it often selects growths of bright colors. In its larger growth, after it has come to be called a spider crab, it ceases to decorate itself, though sometimes the seeds of marine plants settle on its back and grow there, but it never loses the handy use of its pincher claws.

The largest of the spider crabs at the aquarium is about 3 inches in length. From side to side its legs spread about eight inches. The bottom of the spider crabs' tank is covered with gravel. The tank was cleaned the other day and all but about three inches of the water drawn off. When the refilling of the tank was begun, all the crabs gathered around the intake. Crabs and fishes in captivity usually do this, welcoming the fresh incoming water as a man in captivity might welcome an incoming current of fresh air. The flow of water through the intake pipes can be regulated at will. Here it was permitted to run in at its natural force, which was about that of water flowing from a hose. The flow was broken somewhat by the wire strainer over the opening of the intake, placed there to keep little fishes and crustaceans from getting into the pipes, but it was too strong for the spider crabs to face. They began to settle themselves down into the gravel and to pile gravel upon their backs, apparently to weight themselves down so that they could withstand it. On a sandy or muddy bottom they could have buried or partly buried themselves. Here the work was more difficult, but they were equal to it.

They would work their legs down into the gravel and then lift them, displacing stones in that manner, and with their pincher claws they would pick up stones. Sometimes a crab would pick up two gravel stones at once, one in each claw, and place them both on its back. It might tackle a stone so big as to require both claws in the handling of it and raise that and put it on its back. Some of the stones would roll off down by the crabs' legs, but they were not lost there, for they helped to build up around, and the crab would go ahead and put up others on its back.

When the tank was full and the inflow cut off, the crabs went walking about again as usual.—New York Sun.

GENERAL THOMAS.

He Might Have Been a Southern Soldier but For His Wife.

General William Mahone of Virginia sat in Chamberlin's, deeply interested in a well bound volume of substantial size. To a reporter who ventured to ask the title of the book the general courteously said: "It is made up of 'Papers of the Military Historical Society of Massachusetts' and contains critical sketches of some of the leading Federal and Confederate generals. I was at that moment engaged on the sketch devoted to General Thomas. It is a very fair and interesting account of his character and services."

"I knew Thomas personally, for he was born and reared in my section of West Virginia. He was a military man of excellent parts, rather slow to act, but never able to grasp the idea that he had been whipped. His bulldog tenacity was a strong characteristic. I know a good deal more than this book about Thomas' predilection for the southern cause. In passing through the state on his way from Texas to New York at the time that the legislature was deliberating on the question of secession, Thomas said, with emphasis, 'There is nothing for the south to do but to fight.' It was well understood that his sympathies were with the people of his native section."

"I was empowered by the governor of Virginia to offer him an important position created for him and tendered it with the full expectation that it would be accepted. He married a Miss Marcy of New York, and it is no doubt true that his wife's influence had much to do with keeping him on the Union side."—Washington Post.

The Spent Cannon Ball.

General Sherman's reminiscences of wartime are very entertaining. One of the most magnificent specimens of manhood I ever saw, said he, was a soldier who was constantly laughing at the poor fellows who became fatigued by long marches or who sank under seemingly trifling wounds. His courage, health and strength seemed invincible. One day a heavy projectile from the enemy's cannon—what we call a spent ball—came rolling along. The temptation to put out one's foot to stop such a ball was irresistible. The soldier I have mentioned yielded to it. With a merry smile he put out his foot, and in an instant it was cut off, and he sank to the ground a maimed, shattered cripple for life, weeping like a child at his awful misfortune.

For Humanity's Sake.

Young Man (boastfully)—I am going to cross the Atlantic in this 20 foot boat with no companion but this dog. Good-by, friends—Humane Officer—I must stop you, sir. "Stop me? And what for, pray?" "Humanity!" "Humanity? Haven't I a right to risk my life if I?" "Oh, that's all right, but I must interfere. The dog can't go."—Cleveland Plain Dealer.

Announcement Extraordinary

Look Here!! Do you want to get a \$5 shoe for a \$1? All right then—Come to our store any time after you see this notice and you can buy a \$5 shoe for a \$1. Remember we don't promise to fit everybody in those goods as the numbers are broken and the sizes and widths are not full—but those that can get a fit will get the Biggest Bargain they ever had in their life.

This is no dry goods fake. Come and see for yourselves. McKittrick, "The Shoe Man,"

Next door to Oregon City Bank, Oregon City, Ore.

MILLINERY GOODS.....

MRS. N. SLADEN begs to announce to the public that on Tuesday and Wednesday of next week, the 24th and 25th, she will have on exhibition at her Millinery Parlors a large assortment of Trimmed Hats at prices to suit you all. Goods all new and freshly imported from the Eastern market. A cordial invitation is extended to all to call and examine. Parlors next door south of Methodist church, on Main street.

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PORTLAND, OREGON. The Largest and Most Complete Display ever made of the Resources, Industries, Commerce, Business, Agriculture, Forests, Manufactures, and Transportation Facilities of the Great Pacific Northwest.

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UNIVERSITY OF OREGON, 1895-1896.

"THE UNIVERSITY OF OREGON, Eugene, Oregon, offers free tuition to all students. Young men can obtain board, lodging, heat and light in the dormitory for \$2.50 per week. Roomers furnish their own linen. Young women are provided with board in private families at \$3.00 per week. Young women desiring board should address Prof. John Straub, Eugene, Oregon; or Secretary Young Women's Christian Association, Eugene. The university offers three baccalaureate degrees, Bachelor of Arts, Bachelor of Science and Bachelor of Letters with corresponding courses of study. The following shorter courses are also offered:—An English course leading in two years to a business diploma and in three years to the title graduate in English: An advanced course for graduates of normal schools leading to the degree master of pedagogy: A three years' course in civil engineering leading to the degree civil engineer: A course of two years for teachers of physical education leading to a diploma and the title director of physical education. The University charges an incidental fee of ten dollars which is payable in advance by all students. Students holding diplomas from the public schools and those having teachers' certificates are admitted to the preparatory department without examination. Those desiring information regarding the preparatory department should address the Dean, N. L. Narregan, Eugene.

For catalogues and information address C. H. Chapman, President, or J. J. Walton, Secretary, Eugene, Oregon.

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