

OREGON CITY ENTERPRISE.

VOL. 31. NO. 9.

OREGON CITY, OREGON, FRIDAY, DECEMBER 25, 1896.

ESTABLISHED 1866

L. PORTER,
ATTORNEY AT LAW
ABSTRACTS OF PROPERTY FURNISHED.
Office next to Oregon City bank on 6th street.

C. O. T. WILLIAMS,
REAL ESTATE AND LOAN AGENT.
A good line of business, residence and suburban property.
Farm Property in tracts to suit on easy terms.
Correspondence promptly answered. Office next door to Gaudin & Hunter's drug store.

C. D. & D. C. LATOURETTE,
ATTORNEYS AND COUNSELORS AT LAW
MAIN STREET OREGON CITY, OREGON.
Furnish Abstracts of Title, Loan Money, Fore-close Mortgages, and transact General Law Business.

H. E. CROSS,
ATTORNEY AT LAW.
WILL PRACTICE IN ALL COURTS OF THE STATE
Real Estate and Insurance.
Office on Main Street bet. Sixth and Seventh, OREGON CITY, OR.

M. O'NEILL, J. E. HEDGES, O'NEILL, HEDGES,
THOMPSON & GRIFFITH.
ATTORNEYS AT LAW.
Offices in Barkley Building, Oregon City, and A. O. U. W. Temple, Portland.
Do General Law Business, Loan Money, Urgan Collections.
Foreclose mortgages, Probate practice.

C. H. DYER,
ATTORNEY AND COUNSELOR AT LAW
Will foreclose mortgages, make abstracts, loan money, settle estates and transact a general law business.
Office first door adjoining Bank of Oregon City, OREGON CITY.

GEO. C. BROWNELL, J. C. CAMPBELL,
BROWNELL & CAMPBELL,
ATTORNEYS AT LAW,
OREGON CITY, OREGON.
Will practice in all the courts of the state. Office next door to Gaudin & Hunter's drug store.

W. H. DOBINS,
ATTORNEY AT LAW,
NOTARY PUBLIC
CANBY, OREGON.
Will practice in all courts of the state. Insurance written in all leading companies. Abstracts of title furnished. Collections a specialty.

C. H. ISOM,
CIVIL ENGINEER AND DEPUTY COUNTY SURVEYOR.
Will be at court house on each Saturday and on regular session days of county court.

H. T. SLADEN,
NOTARY PUBLIC and CONVEYANCER.
ABSTRACTS OF TITLE MADE
Real estate handled. Insurance written in the Hartford, of Hartford, Palestine, Hamburg of Bremen.
Office one door south of Methodist Church.

CLACKAMAS ABSTRACT & TRUST CO.
Furnish Abstracts, Chains of Title, Descriptions, Loans, Insurance, Pay Taxes Perfect Title, etc., etc. Office over bank of Oregon City.
J. F. CLARK, Pres., and Mgr.
OREGON CITY, OREGON.

G. H. DIMICK,
ATTORNEY AND COUNSELOR AT LAW.
Will practice in all courts of the state.
Abstracts made, Titles examined and a general law business transacted.
Office with L. L. Porter.

D. W. KINSAIRD,
CIVIL ENGINEER AND SURVEYOR.
Railway location and construction, bridges, plans and estimates for water supply.
Drainage and street improvement of towns.
Special attention given to draughting and blue printing.

J. W. WELCH,
— DENTIST —
Willamette Bld., opposite Postoffice.
Office hours from 8 a. m. to 12: 1 to 5:30 p. m.

THE COMMERCIAL BANK,
OF OREGON CITY.
Capital, \$100,000.
TRANSACTS A GENERAL BANKING BUSINESS. Loans made. Bills discounted. Makes collections. Buys and sells exchange on all points in the United States, Europe and Hong Kong. Deposits received subject to check. Bank opens from 9 A. M. to 4 P. M.
D. C. LATOURETTE, President.
F. E. DONALDSON, Cashier.


BANK OF OREGON CITY,
Oldest Banking House in the City.
Paid up Capital, \$50,000.
Surplus, \$2,350.
PRESIDENT, THOS. CHARMAN.
VICE PRESIDENT, GEO. A. HARDING.
CASHIER, E. O. CAUFIELD.
MANAGER, CHARLES H. CAUFIELD.
A general banking business transacted. Deposits received subject to check. Approved bills and notes discounted. County and city warrants bought. Loans made on available security. Exchange bought and sold. Collections made promptly. Drafts sold available in any part of the world. Telegraphic exchanges sold on Portland, San Francisco, Chicago and New York. Interest paid on time deposits.



Magie's King Heater Wood Stove.
The newest, cheapest and best of all Wood Heating Stoves.
The most economical heating stove ever invented and placed on the world's market.
Made of the best American Rossas Iron and the best wrought sheet steel, and lined with charcoal iron. Ornamented and suitable for bed-room or parlor.
It is King Heater because it will warm the whole room in five minutes.
BELLOMY & BUSCH, THE HOUSEBUILDERS.

Fire... INSURANCE
Leading Agency in Clackamas County.
REPRESENTING:
ROYAL OF LIVERPOOL, does largest business in the world.
NORTH BRITISH & M., largest assets in the world.
SUN OF LONDON, oldest purely fire insurance company in the world.
ÆTNA OF HARTFORD, largest and best American Company.
CONTINENTAL OF NEW YORK, one of the best American companies.
AND OTHER FIRST-CLASS COMPANIES.
Call on me for Ratings, and also for "Stotters and Calendars"
F. E. DONALDSON, - - At Commercial Bank.

ATTENTION WOODCHOPPERS!



We are agents for the Celebrated Simond's Cross-cut Saws Best saws on the market fully warranted, four different styles. We also carry a full line of warranted sledges and wedges, black diamond warranted axes, Silver steel axes, and every thing that woodchoppers and lumberman need. We have a full line of air-tight heaters. Agents for Canton Plows.

POPE & CO.,
Main and Fourth Sts., - Oregon City.

YOU ARE WANTED

... TO EXAMINE THE 1896-97 STYLES OF SHOES

AT KRAUSSE BROS.
Finest line of Shoes in Oregon City at Portland prices.

Pioneer Store

We call your attention to our new fall arrivals

Ladies' Men's and Children's Mackintoshes, the Latest

The celebrated "Duck Brand" in all styles.

Thos. Charman & Son.

DO YOU NEED ANY

Doors, Windows, Moulding, Window Glass,

OR OTHER BUILDING MATERIAL?

GO TO:

C. H. BESTOW CO.

Low Prices. First-class Goods.
Corner 11th and Main Streets, Oregon City, Oregon.

THE POSTOFFICE ROBBED.

Safe Broken Open and Everything of Value Taken.

Sometime during Thursday night burglars forced an entrance into the postoffice building by prying open the iron shutters to the rear door with a crowbar.

The inner door must have been opened with skeleton keys as no locks were broken.

Once inside the burglars proceeded to drill two holes in the outer door of the safe, one just missing the combination and the other in the right place to expose the tumblers. A short piece of wax candle and some burnt matches found in the hole proves conclusively that the locks were bored to get a view of the tumblers in the lock, when the safe was opened without difficulty. Two rows of holes were drilled in the inner door to the safe at right angles to each other and the portion within the angles forced back with some iron instrument as the marks on the door show.

The postoffice was looted of everything of value, including some private documents of Postmaster Green and \$9 belonging to Miss Gray, the assistant postmaster, the purse in which it was kept being found among the papers and letters cast aside by the burglars.

Mr. Green at once gave notice of the robbery and telephoned the postal authorities in Portland. United States District Attorney Murphy came up in the forenoon and spent the day going over and checking up the affairs in the office. Postal Inspector John Gordon arrived from Hubbard in the afternoon where he had been investigating a similar burglary that took place Wednesday night. He is of the opinion that the same parties committed both burglaries.

After carefully checking up the business of the office it was found that stamps of the value \$2149.69 and \$634.92 in cash were missing. Only two registered packages were torn open and as they were only notices sent out by the local land office and of no commercial value the remainder were not molested.

The front part of the building is occupied by W. A. Huntley as a cigar and news stand. Here the money drawer was broken from its fastenings and a slot machine upset, but as no money had been left in either nothing else was disturbed.

The burglary was evidently committed by experts who left no clue behind that might lead to their identity. So quietly was the work done that Mr. Patterson of the Bazaar, who sleeps on the opposite side of the wall from where the safe is situated was not even disturbed by them.

The Oregon City postoffice is an ideal place for burglars to operate in. It is situated in rear of the store building and once inside they could ply their nefarious calling without fear of molestation. It would be almost impossible for the night watchman to discover them without entering the building.

Information Wanted.

The following excerpts from two letters recently received by Register Miller are fair samples of the inquiries that arrive in every mail, a half dozen not unfrequently being received in a single day at the United States land office in this city. W. H. Pritchard, of Kalamazoo, Mich., asks:

"Can I get good, fertile fruit and farming land on the western side or slope of the Cascade mountain range in Oregon that is open for homestead entry? Are they prairie or timber land and how far from markets? Can they be located on streams or lakes, etc.

Daniel C. Wattinger of Cross Roads, Pa., says: "Can I get some land at \$1.25 per acre and hold it for a few years without settling upon it? Can I buy more than 160 acres? If not, why not? How is it that some people in Oregon own several hundred or thousands of acres of land if not allowed more than 160 acres? How far from city or town are government lands. Please answer soon and give full particulars."

It is incumbent upon Col. Miller to answer these communication although the information at hand is not always adequate to the demands. Some of our local real estate men might do good missionary work along this line.

Stanford Students.

The students of Stanford University are supplementing the Thanksgiving foot ball victory by sending their glee and mandolin clubs on a triumphal tour of the Coast, going as far north as Victoria and Vancouver, making one of the longest tours ever attempted by an American college organization. Numerically, the aggregation is one of the largest on the road. The glee club includes sixteen men, and the mandolin club twelve men, besides soloists and specialists. No collegiate club west of Philadelphia presents a program of equal variety. Walter Camp, the father of American football and the best informed college man in the country, places the Stanford clubs on the same plane with the famous musical and specialty clubs of old Yale.

The use of the name Stanford is the only advertisement the clubs need. During the past year the university has been more prominently before the public in a variety of ways, and has attracted wider attention in educational, legal, and athletic circles, than any other university in the land. The decision of the United States supreme court, the prominence of Stanford professors in literary circles, the recent achievements of the students in football, baseball and on the track, make Stanford a household word; and many persons will come to see and hear these handsome young fellows more on account of what they represent than of what they can do.

It is needless to say that Stanford needs no introduction in this vicinity. She already has won the loyalty of our people, and harbors within her classic walls many of our boys and girls. The clubs, on former tours, established themselves so favorably in musical and social circles, that their reappearance will be heralded with pleasure. A large house and warm reception will greet them. Their engagement here will be the event of the holiday season. They play one night at Shively's Opera house, Thursday, December 31st.

Third Avenue Theatre.

"Si Perkins" has caught the popular taste at the Third Avenue theatre, and there is no question but that he will be greeted with crowded houses at every performance. The company is a strong one. The play was written for its comedy effect, and is just exactly what it purports to be. The variety element is well represented in the company, and their work is excellent.

Sam J. Burton as Si Perkins is excellent. He agitates the Agitator to the queen's taste. Harry Vender as a villainous gypsy is fully equal to the exigencies of the occasion. W. M. Cooley as Jonas Cray a villainous old deacon, is a good type of men who are often met in everyday life. D. A. Drummer makes a good Weary Walker. Olga Lorraine Marshal, the jolly little soubrette, has made a decided hit, and bids fair to be very popular with the patrons of the house. She was recalled for all of her specialties.—New York Tribune.

This company will be at Shively's opera house next Wednesday evening.

The Seed is the Vital Thing.

Planting must be begun right, else no amount of cultivation or fertilizer can prevent the crop being a failure. The first step is the selection of the seed. Do not take any risks here. Get seeds that you can depend upon—seeds that are fresh, that have a reputation behind them. The most reliable seeds grown in this country are Ferry's Seeds. Wherever seeds are sown the name of D. M. Ferry & Co., of Detroit, Mich., is a guarantee of quality and freshness. The greatest care and strictest caution are exercised in the growing, selection, packing and distribution of their seeds. Not only must they be fresh, but they must be true to name.

On a par with the quality of the seeds is Ferry's Seed Annual for 1897, the most comprehensive and valuable book of the kind ever printed. Every planter, large and small, should get, read and digest this book before planting a single seed. It is free to all who address the firm as above.

Letter List.

The following is the list of letters remaining in the postoffice at Oregon City, Oregon, on December 23, 1896:

WOMEN'S LIST.

Blanchard, Clara	Padget, Mrs A
Brown, Mrs Chas J	Peters, Mrs F J
Hughes, Hannah E	Palmer, Grace
Johnston, Miss	Richter, Lizzie
McFee, Mrs A	Silvey, Dora
Parker, Mrs L A	

MEN'S LIST.

Baker, Sidney	Nott, Alen
Barber, R L	London, B R
Beaman, Wm	Moody, F H
Bolan, John	Osborn, Ole
Brayshaw, R	Parkinson, Geo
Covey, C W	Rauscher, Adam
Crawford, J J	Smith, J E
Daley, E	Still, J
Daniel, W E	Schmidt, C L
Doverton, J M	Wiley, G W
Erickson, C N	Wilson, G W
Hayes, W G	Wise, Louis W
Jackson, J B	Whitelli, A C
Kellogg, O	Walker & Barkley
Kelley, Jas	

If called for state when advertised.
S. R. GREEN, P. M.

A Voice from Logan.

I am pleased to inform the public that Mrs. Elizabeth Clark's case of Rose cancer of the breast has been removed by my local and constitutional treatment without the knife, chloroform or morphia, the remedy employed has been equal to the occasion as it has ever been in the past in numerous cases I have treated within the last 18 years and will convince the public before leaving Oregon that my method of treating cancer is the correct, safest and most successful one. I have plenty of proof at hand and will so demonstrate the fact so as to convince any unprejudiced mind and will pay to any one who may present to my care a cancer where my remedy can be applied, \$100 for failure to remove the same.
DR. M. C. BAKER.

CHEAP ROADMAKING.

Plan Whereby Highways May Be Improved at Moderate Cost.

Stating that the essentials of a good road are dryness, solidity, easy grades and smoothness, Mr. Hamilton, deputy secretary of agriculture of Pennsylvania, advocates improved roads only 7 feet wide in the sparsely settled districts and with but 6 1/2 inches thickness of broken stone, more in accordance with the latest French practice than with much of our present day construction.

The plan, briefly stated, is as follows: Regrade the road so as to have it high enough for drainage purposes, and when, in a year's time, say, the earth has become thoroughly compacted, smooth it over with a road machine and put down the stone paving. The stone is to be laid in the middle of the old road and given transverse slopes not exceeding 1 1/2 to 2 inches in a yard.

As this stone must form a compact and impenetrable mass to protect the soil below it, it is necessary that the stone be broken small, not exceeding 1 1/2 inches in greatest dimension. Taking the cost of the stone at 9 or 10 cents a cubic yard before crushing, he estimates that stone can be crushed for 18 cents a yard. The broken stone can be put down on the roads at points not more than

one mile from the crusher for 38 cents per yard, making the total cost 65 cents per yard, or about \$500 per mile for the dimension named. Maintaining the present expenditure of about \$49 per mile, this would allow the roads to be repaved in about ten years.

He also pleads for wider tires on wagons, the payment of taxes in cash instead of allowing them to be worked out, longer terms for road supervisors and employment of a permanent force for maintaining the roads after improvement. Of these last mentioned changes in the policy in road management there is nothing to be said. They would undoubtedly improve country roads, not only in Pennsylvania, but all over the United States.

In justice to Mr. Hamilton, it should be stated that he does not claim that this method of construction would make a perfect road, but in advocating as light a method of road construction as he does we are afraid Mr. Hamilton is dangerously near the point where economy ceases to be a virtue. The price of 65 cents simply places the stone on the road, with no allowance for engineering advice, competent supervision or rolling. This style of construction is recommended on the strength of recent official investigations made on the French routes nationales and quoted in Professor Rockwell's "Roads and Pavements in France." These show that the average thickness of the stone layer on 22,000 miles of stone road in 1895 was 5 1/4 inches.

The same investigations showed that the average thickness of broken stone on roads with a stone foundation was 4 1/2 inches above the foundation, and on roads without foundation 5 1/4 inches. The thickness varied from 3 1/2 inches to 10 1/2 inches in roads without foundation, and from 2 1/2 inches to 8 1/2 inches on roads with foundations. Two-fifths of the total length of these roads have a thickness less than 4 inches, and that is considered the limit of safety. Comparison with similar tests made in 1886 showed an average decrease in thickness in that time of only five thirty-seconds of an inch.

In applying these statistics to future road work in Pennsylvania, it must be remembered that the routes nationales have some of them been in existence for centuries, and all of them have been either built or maintained under the supervision of the French government, whose system of roadmaking and maintenance is a model for the world.


GHOST DANCE.

Reproduction of Indian Mysterious Rites at Weinhard's Hall.

The Redmen of Oregon City have been fortunate in procuring the talent and obtaining the paraphernalia to properly reproduce this strange spectacular scene, its silent, weird mystic spell in strange contrast to all other Indian dances, the peculiar inductive gyrations of the ghost, the unearthly visitation of the Messiah, the unearthly visitation of the Messiah, the unearthly visitation of the Messiah, the circle of grim stoical warriors as they reluctantly join in the silent ghostly dance as well as the wonderful mechanical light effects will produce a spectacular phantasma long to be remembered. Masque ball Christmas night, street parade Christmas night.

Use OXEN for your "nerves" also for coughs and colds. Pamphlets free, Charman & Co., Druggists, agent.

ROYAL Baking Powder.
Highest of all in leavening strength.—U. S. Government Report.



THIS ROAD COSTS MONEY.
[From Good Roads.]
one mile from the crusher for 38 cents per yard, making the total cost 65 cents per yard, or about \$500 per mile for the dimension named. Maintaining the present expenditure of about \$49 per mile, this would allow the roads to be repaved in about ten years.

Use OXEN for your "nerves" also for coughs and colds. Pamphlets free, Charman & Co., Druggists, agent.

ROYAL Baking Powder.
Highest of all in leavening strength.—U. S. Government Report.

Wanted—An Idea
Who can think of some simple thing to patent? Protect your ideas; they may bring you wealth. Write JOHN WEDDERBURN & CO., Patent Attorneys, Washington, D. C. for their \$100 prize offer and list of two hundred inventions wanted.