

OREGON CITY ENTERPRISE.

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OREGON CITY, OREGON, FRIDAY, SEPTEMBER 27, 1901.

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GEO. T. HOWARD
REAL ESTATE AND INSURANCE
NOTARY PUBLIC
At Red Front, Court House Block
Oregon City, Oregon

L. PORTER,
ATTORNEY AT LAW
ABSTRACTS OF PROPERTY FURNISHED.
Office next to Oregon City Enterprise.

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.

GEO. C. BROWNELL,
ATTORNEY AT LAW
Oregon City, Oregon
Will practice in all the courts of the state.
Office in Confield building.

J. U. CAMPBELL,
ATTORNEY AT LAW,
OREGON CITY, OREGON.
Will practice in all the courts of the state. Of-
fice in Confield building.

O. W. Eastham G. B. Dimick,
DIMICK & EASTHAM
Attorneys-at-Law.
Commercial, Real Estate and Pro-
bate Law, Specialties.
Abstracts of Title made, Money Loaned
Oregon City, Oregon

A. S. DRESSER,
ATTORNEY-AT-LAW.
Office over McKittick's Shoe Store, near
the Bank of Oregon City.
OREGON CITY, OREGON.

J. W. McANULTY
Justice of the Peace.
Will attend to collections and sell real estate.
Office on Main Street,
Opp. Albright's Meat Market, Oregon City.

W. S. D'Ess O. Schaefer
UREN & SCHUEBEL
Attorneys at Law.
Deutscher Advokat.
Will practice in all courts, make collections
and settlements of Estates.
Furnish abstracts of title, lend you money
and lend your money on first mortgage.
Office in Enterprise Building,
Oregon City, Oregon.

ROBERT A. MILLER
ATTORNEY AT LAW
Land Titles and Land Office
Business a Specialty
Will practice in all Courts of the State
Room 3, Weinhard Bldg.
Opp. Court House, Oregon City, Oregon

C. A. STUART, M. D.
Office in Willamette Bldg.
Oregon City, Oregon
Office hours: 10 a. m. to 12 m., 1 to 4 p. m.
and 7 to 8 p. m.
Special attention paid to Rheumatism and
Female Diseases.
Call answered day or night.

DR. FRANCIS FREEMAN,
—DENTIST—
Graduate of the Northwestern University
Dental School, Chicago.
Also American College of Dental Surgery,
Willamette Block, Oregon City.

DR. L. L. PICKENS,
DENTIST.
Prices Moderate. All Operations
Guaranteed.
Barley Building - Oregon City, Or.

BANK OF OREGON CITY,
Oldest Banking House in the City.
Paid up Capital, \$50,000.
Surplus, \$20,850.
PRESIDENT, CHARLES H. CAFFIELD.
VICE PRESIDENT, GEO. A. HARDING.
CASHIER, H. O. CAFFIELD.
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.

THE COMMERCIAL BANK
OF OREGON CITY.
Capital, \$100,000
TRANSACTS A GENERAL BANKING BUSINESS.
Bills discounted. Makes col-
lections. Buys and sells exchange on all points
in the United States, Europe and Hong Kong.
Deposits received subject to check. Bank
open from 9 a. m. to 4 p. m.
D. C. LATOURETTE, President.
F. J. MEYER, Cashier.

THE ELECTRIC HOTEL OREGON CITY
The Only First-Class
Hotel in town.
—Steam Heat and Electric Light.— Rates \$1 a day and upwards.
Best Meals in town at 25 cents.
JACOB CASSEL, Proprietor.

BOSWELL SPRINGS.
Southern Pacific trains stop at hotel door. Constantly open for reception of
guests. Bath room connected with main building. Postoffice (2 mails per day),
Express, and Long Distance Telephone. Superior in any Spring in America for
the cure of Rheumatism, Stomach or Kidney Trouble, or Catarrh. Terms, \$10
per week and up. \$2 per day. Location in Douglas Co., Oregon.
CAPT. BEN D. BOSWELL, Proprietor.

SCHOOL BOOKS!

We supply any Book used in the schools of Clack-
amas County and allow the Highest Price in
EXCHANGE and will save you money. To pur-
chasers of School Books we give tablets, pencils
and rulers.


FREE

CHARMAN & CO.
City Drug Store. Oregon City, Ore.
Hood's Sarsaparilla makes rich, red
blood. \$1.00 size only 50c. We save you money on prescriptions
and family receipts.

WHAT DO YOU WANT?

That depends on your knowledge of flour and the results
obtained from the use of good flour. Housekeepers who
have used Portland Flouring Mills Flour unhesitat-
ingly pronounce it the best, because it is made by patent
process from old wheat. It makes the only good bread.
Sold by all grocers.

We carry the largest stock Cask-
ets, Coffins and Linings in Clack-
amas county.
We are the only undertakers in
Clackamas county owning a
hearse and will furnish it for less
than can be had elsewhere.
We are under small expense and
do not ask large profits.
Calls promptly attended night or
day



R. L. HOLMAN
Two Doors South of Court House.
Phones 476 and 305.

Moore's Pharmacy
On Seventh Street.

SCHOOL BOOKS, TABLETS,
School Supplies of all Kinds.

REDUCTION SALE.

During the month of September in order to make
room for Fall Stock we will greatly reduce prices
on all Stoves and Ranges, Granite and Tin Ware.

WILSON & COOKE
OREGON CITY.

Enterprise and W. Oregonian \$2.

PRINTING OF EVERY
DESCRIPTION

We are prepared to execute first-class Printing promptly at the
lowest prices consistent with skillful and intelligent execution.

ENTERPRISE PRINTERY
Your Work Solicited.

DEATH OF AN OLD PIONEER

Sidney W. Moss Passed Away
Last Tuesday Afternoon.

WAS NINETY-ONE YEARS OF AGE

Author of "The Prairie Flower" and
Clerk of the Provisional Govern-
ment's First District Court.

Sidney W. Moss, the oldest inhabitant
of Oregon City, who has resided here
since September 26, 1842, died at 3 o'clock
Tuesday afternoon at the residence of his
daughter, Mrs. Theodore Clark.

He was born in Paris, Bourbon County,
Ky., March 17, 1810, and at the age of 4
years was indentured to William Parnell,
a stone cutter and mason who resided in
the adjoining county of Fleming, and
whose wife was a sister of Jeff Davis' father.
After serving his apprenticeship
Moss engaged in railroad and build-
ing bridges and locks in Kentucky, Ohio
and Indiana. He drifted to Arkansas,
where he worked for the government for
some time, and left on April 15, 1842,
intending to go with William Bird Pow-
ell to assist in a geological survey of the
Rocky mountains. He arrived in Inde-
pendence, Mo., and found that the plans
for the surveying trip had been changed,
so he joined an emigration party for Oregon
then forming there. About all the
specific information he had of Oregon
was that a Dr. McLaughlin had located a
claim at the falls of the Willamette and
planted an orchard.

His first employment in Oregon City
was cutting cordwood and his next was
to put up a large house on Kaiser's Prair-
ie, near Salem. In 1843 he cut a crop
of wheat from the ground where Salem
stands, and in 1844

BUILT THE FIRST HOTEL
in Oregon City. Several years later he
formed a partnership with Henry A.
G. Lee, engaging in the general merchan-
dise business, and sent his partner East
with \$63,000 in gold dust to buy goods.
Lee died on his way home at Panama
and when his trunk reached here it con-
tained only \$110, and he had purchased
no goods. Mr. Moss was Clerk of the First
District Court held at Oregon under the
provisional government in October, 1845.
He was author of the once famous book
"THE PRAIRIE FLOWER,"

which he began on his journey west, in-
corporating into it many descriptions of
actual scenes along the way. The tale
was completed in Oregon City and parts
of it were read in the old Lyceum in the
winter of 1842 and 1843. Among the
guests who came to Mr. Moss' hotel was
William Johnson, and to him the author
entrusted "The Prairie Flower," to do
with it what he could. Mr. Johnson
handed the manuscript to Emerson Ben-
nett, who in his preface does not claim
to have written it, but gives a fanciful
sketch of the mysterious stranger who
placed the document in his hand. Un-
expectedly the book became a great suc-
cess, but Mr. Moss never received a cent
of pay or credit. Oregon was far away
then, out of the world, so to speak, and
hard to reach or hear from. In the
meantime the book went through several
editions, amounting in all, so it is
claimed, to 100,000 copies, and out of it
Bennett won fame and fortune. No one
arising to contest his claim, it always
went under his name and he added to it
a weak and inconsequent sequel, which
he called "Loni Leoti."

Mr. Moss' first wife was a niece of
Zachary Taylor, Rebecca, daughter of
Thomas Taylor. She died in Cincinnati,
Ohio, leaving three children. Two of the
children died in the East, but the third,
Minerva, came to Oregon and, on New
Year's Day, 1852, married Lieutenant
Gustavus Harrison, a grandson of Presi-
dent W. H. Harrison. In Oregon City,
Mr. Moss married a Mrs. Richardson,
who left him three children, two of
whom, Walter and Honora, (Mrs. T. W.
Clark), survive.

The funeral was held at 2 o'clock yester-
day afternoon from the residence of
his daughter, and the interment took
place in Mountain View cemetery, where
his wife is buried.

DUNN'S THEORY ILLOGICAL.

His Article is Calculated to In-
jure the Cause of Irrigation.

Forecast Official Edward A. Beals, of
the United States Weather Bureau, is out
in a circular letter denying a recent
article in a Washington paper, by E. B.
Dunn. The letter follows:

"Mr. E. B. Dunn, formerly an official
in the U. S. Weather Bureau, in a recent
article in the Washington Star, advances
the rather startling theory that the
severe hot spell which occurred in the
Middle West last July was due to the
increased area now under irrigation
along the east slope of the Rocky mount-

ains. Mr. Dunn puts the blame of the
burning up of the corn crop on the
shoulders of the irrigation companies and
the small farmers who are trying to
make the desert bring forth sustenance
for man and beast, and he argues that
the farmer who raises large crops with-
out irrigation may prosper.

"He says that low pressure, trough-
shaped, areas occupy this semi-arid
region and that the moisture evaporated
from the soil is commensurate for their
existence but insufficient to propel them
onward, and warm air is thus drawn
from the south which for days at a time
flows over the corn belt and withers the
crops.

"This theory is illogical and is con-
demned by the entire scientific staff of
the weather bureau. It is, in fact, un-
worthy of serious consideration and its
publication is calculated to injure the
cause of irrigation not only in Eastern
Oregon but in all of the rapidly growing
States in the sub-arid west.

"The weather of the United States is
controlled by the passage of low and
high pressure areas and these distur-
bances are carried eastward by the gen-
eral movement of the upper atmosphere.
The general movement of the upper
atmosphere is controlled by the differ-
ences in temperature between the poles
and the equator. When these differ-
ences, as in the winter time, are great,
the upper currents move rapidly, but
when they are slight, as is the case
during the midsummer season, they
move slowly and sometimes become
stagnant. Last July the upper air cur-
rents were sluggish and the high and low
pressure areas drifted very slowly, and
their inaction was not in any way caused
by the moisture element they contained.

Severe draughts and heat waves have
occurred in the past long before irrigation
was practised and they may be expected
in the future as long as the difference
between the temperatures at the poles
and the equator decreases, in the summer
time, as it now does, and no efforts on
the part of man can change this order of
events."

FIFTEENTH ANNUAL FAIR

Butte Creek Agricultural Asso-
ciation at Marquam.

October 4th and 5th Will See a Large
Display of Live Stock and Agri-
cultural Products.

The fifteenth Annual Fair of the Butte
Creek Agricultural Association will be
held at Marquam Friday and Saturday,
October 4 and 5. Three hundred and
twenty five dollars will be paid in pre-
miums for the following classes.

Horses, Cattle, Sheep, Goats, Swine,
Poultry, Vegetables, Fruit, Farm Pro-
ducts, Flowers, Sewing, Fancywork, Knit-
ting, Crocheting, Needlework, Cakes, Pres-
erves, Bread, Dried and Canned Fruits,
Works of art and Ornamentation. Pre-
miums will also be given for the best ex-
hibits of Domestic Process, Fancywork,
Knitting and Sewing for girls and of
Farm Products and Mechanical Work
for boys under 15 years of age.

Entries may be made with Secretary
Fred Skirvin at his office in Marquam, by
mail, for six days before the commence-
ment of the fair and three days before
the fair at the grounds.

All entries must close at noon Friday,
the first day of the fair; and all goods,
articles and animals, except horses,
must be in place on exhibition by 9 a.
m. Saturday.

For fourteen years the Association has
had held an annual fair at Marquam,
and it is now a prosperous, firm founda-
tion, having grown from a small begin-
ning to one of the established institu-
tions of the state.

The best of accommodations and con-
veniences will be given exhibitors, and
their efforts will be encouraged in every
way by the management.

Good wagon roads connect Marqua-
m with all parts of the county.

Adjoining the grounds is a beautiful
grove with every convenience for camp-
ing.

ON THE NEW YORK CENTRAL

An Interesting Letter Written
While On the Rail.

SCENES GRAPHICALLY DESCRIBED

Judge Galloway Receives a Letter From
His Daughter in which She Tells
of Her Travels.

Miss Silpha Galloway, who is travel-
ing with her mother in the East, has
written a very interesting and readable
letter, describing the beautiful scenery
along the line of the New York Central
Railroad and happenings as they occur.
The letter is published in its entirety
and follows:

Sept. 18, 1901.
Mamma and I are on board a New
York Central train, gliding along about
a mile a minute. The roadbed is so
smooth that there is hardly any jar, only
a little swaying of the coach. We are
about 50 miles east of Buffalo, having
left there at 8:10 a. m. Three other
tracks are lying parallel to the one we
are on, and every once in a while we
overtake heavy freight trains and west-
bound passenger trains and loose engines
dart past us like a flash. They use the
tracks in this manner:

Freight trains going east. →
Freight trains going west. ←
Passenger trains going west. ←
Passenger trains going east. →

We are just entering Rochester. Once
in a while we catch a glimpse of a long
business street, sometimes a tree-lined
avenue. Mourning, mourning every-
where. It was the same in Cleveland
and the same in Buffalo, and all the
towns we have passed through; great
sky-scrapers, elegant mansions, down to
the little humble shops and cottages, all
with their draperies of mourning.

We struck the Erie canal soon after
leaving Rochester and kept in sight of it
for some distance. Saw several flat
boats. They look like scows built up
high and with a Texas at each end.

We are just entering Syracuse.
1:45 p. m. Here we are at Rome.
Francie, what did Mark Twain say about
Rome, N. Y.? To save my life I can't
remember it. I can't tell how big the city
is as our view of the town is shut off by
factories. O, there are factories every-
where through this country, mills, Erie
canal, railroads with four parallel tracks,
then running parallel to these parallel
tracks and crossing them, sometimes
overhead, and hitting them at all angles
are other parallel tracks, trains shooting
around in every direction.

2:22 p. m. Have just passed Utica,
with its mills and factories. We are in
a wide valley with low hills on each side,
covered with pretty woods and green
fields. We just passed quite a big place,
without stopping, but I caught a glimpse
of a big factory labeled "Remington
Standard Typewriter Works." This
train stops at very few places.

It is very hard for me to write this let-
ter, so many things are going on. I can't
keep my eyes away from the windows
more than a second at a time.

The Erie canal is still with us, and for
some time we have also been keeping in
touch with a little willow fringed river—
the Mohawk.

What Shall We Have For Dessert?

This question arises in the family ev-
ery day. Let us answer it to-day. Try
Jell-O, a delicious and healthful dessert.
Prepared in two minutes. No boiling!
no baking! simply add boiling water and
set to cool. Flavors:—Lemon, Orange,
Raspberry and Strawberry. Get a pack-
age at your grocers to-day. 10 cts.

15 Minutes
sufficient to give you most
delicious tea biscuit using
Royal Baking Powder as di-
rected. A pure, true leavener.