

Oregon City Enterprise

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SHAMING LONDON.

Fashionable London is a good deal like fashionable America in its practices, but differs in this—it still has a sense of shame. It has been withering lately under the scorn of Father Vaughan, the popular Jesuit preacher, whose Lenten sermons in Farm street, Mayfair, have attracted almost universal attention. Father Vaughan seems to think that London society is going down hill at a pace that could hardly be accelerated, and certainly he has the courage of his convictions and the ability to make them felt. He says: "Many of the women in Mayfair worship their pet dogs more than they do Almighty God. What a disgrace!" "To judge from the scandalous novels that are read, the loose plays that are played, the gross superstition that is practiced, the visits to palmists and quacks, and the charms bought in Bond street and worn, I should say society was on the down grade." "Go to your leading medical man, make inquiries in the clubs and hotels and restaurants, go to the secretaries of the very fast clubs; go where you may, read the story of life as you see it in the highways, in the parks and squares, and you will say, 'Christ might as well have stopped in Heaven.'"

UNIVERSITY APPROPRIATION.

President Campbell of the University of Oregon has issued a strong statement regarding the appropriation. He shows that \$80,000 is needed for maintenance alone, and the remainder of the \$125,000 is for needed improvements. The Forest Grove grange deprecates the action of the Linn county granges in seeking a referendum on the University appropriation. A great state university should be the pride of every good citizen in Oregon. It is not a luxury, but as much of a necessity as common schools.

Secretary of Agriculture Wilson takes a rosy view of the future financial situation. Only bad crops can have an adverse effect, and Mr. Wilson says that there can be nothing like a general crop failure. "The surries that are occurring in Wall street are not affecting the farm population at all," he remarks. "Many of the farmers do not know anything about them, and if they do, think there is simply a machination of stocks, with which they are not concerned. You can not get the farmer to touch anything of the kind now because he does not know what the consequences may be."

"Helpmeet" has had a curious history, says the Argonaut, which began with the biblical account of the creation, when "the Lord God said, It is not good that the man should be alone; I will make him a help meet for him." That is to say, a fit assistant. But the two words have become curiously combined into a "helpmeet," and they are constantly used as one. Moreover, the confusion is increased by the corruption of the words into "helpmate," and Macaulay writes of the waiting woman who was "generally considered as the most suitable help mate for a parson."

Mrs. Flora Annie Steel, the author, was asked recently by an American friend for some information about herself. Mrs. Steel replied: "I have been married, I have borne children, and I have two grandsons. I have therefore, lived through the life allotted to woman and the only novelty before me is death."
The New York Times sent 500 letters to editors of Republican papers from Maine to the Pacific Coast asking if Roosevelt was as strong with the people as when elected three years ago. The replies so far received are unanimous in saying the President is more popular than ever and that the voters, nearly all the Republicans and many Democrats, want him renominated.

How much was business and real values affected by the slump in Wall street when so many people lost fortunes through the depreciation in the price of stocks? asks an exchange. The effect on real values was just about the same as when a gambler loses several hundred dollars some afternoon at the Milwaukee Country club.

Frank Davey, speaker of the house

of Representatives in the last legislature, has resigned as editor of the Salem Statesman and will go to Burnside county, where he will buy the local paper, and he and members of his family take up homestead claims in anticipation of the advent of a railroad.

There is a farmer down near Salem, who makes a living and ends the year with a bank account of about \$1000 on twenty acres. He doesn't raise wheat, the Albany Democrat needlessly adds.

The Thaw jurors petitioned the court to pay them \$5 a day. There were lots of New Yorkers who would have paid more than that for a seat to listen to the testimony.

Eastern people who worked all winter to pay the coal man are rolling up their sleeves for a long summer's tussle to pay the ice man. Come to Oregon.

An Oregonian in New York writes to a friend here that the trouble with the "Dance of the Seven Veils" in Salome was that they had them all lifted at the same time.

Abe Ruef wants lawyer Delmas to hurry through with the Thaw trial and come out to San Francisco and invent some sort of a brain disorder that will excuse grand larceny.

Frenzied Thoughts From the Albany Democrat.

"The ideal street car system," says Tom Johnson of Cleveland, "is one on which no fare is charged." The Golden Rule's ideal world seems to be a universal almshouse.

A correspondent of the N. Y. Sun is attempting to discover a cure for poetry. He will never succeed; crushed in the wastebasket it will rise again.

The young man who sits back of you in the theater and accompanies the musical numbers by whistling and beating time with his feet, is almost as objectionable as the young woman who has seen the show before and feels in duty bound to tell you all about it.

The Hon. Abe Ruef of San Francisco is an advocate of the law's delays. Mr. Roosevelt can drive four railroad magnates without a single slip of the ribbons.

Down in Central America they are likely at any hour to have a frightful battle between a Honduran rowboat and a Nicaraguan canoe.

Tygiene of the Tan Shoe.

The London Lancet, discussing the reason for the popular belief that a tan shoe is more comfortable and more durable than black, concluded that there is some foundation for this belief, which, it says, is to be found not so much in the leather itself as in the composition of the dressing commonly applied. That generally used on black leather possesses strong acid properties, through the use of hydrochloric or other acid, to dissolve the mineral matter contained in the ivory black. The effect of this acid is to render the leather hard and unyielding, thereby making it not only more uncomfortable, but lessening its wearing qualities. On the other hand, the dressing employed on russet shoes is composed largely of wax and oils, which while making the shoe soft and comfortable to the foot, tend also to preserve the leather.

Baked Crust Pudding.

A pudding of this description is frequently spoiled by being too soft, too dry or lumpy. In frugal cookery, the bread is soaked in boiling water for half an hour, squeezed dry in a cloth, and then all the lumps are beaten with a fork till quite smooth. Mix with three breakfast cupsful of the soaked crusts, a teaspoonful of currants, a teaspoonful of cinnamon, the same of ginger, 2 tablespoonfuls of flour, 2 tablespoonfuls of sugar, 1 of treacle, 2 of dripping, 2 eggs beaten up, and a pint of skim milk. Stir all thoroughly, put into pudding dish. Place a little dripping of shred suet all over the top, and at once put the pudding into the oven. Bake slowly for an hour and a half. If this is nicely made and baked, it will, when cold, eat like cake.

Apple Meringue.

Peel and core a half a dozen fine apples; put them in a porcelain-lined dish and pour around them a thin sirup made by boiling together one minute half a cup of sugar and half a cup of water. Flavor strongly with lemon and let them boil in the sirup until partly tender; then set closely covered in the oven, and let them become perfectly tender, but do not let them break. Baste them often with the sirup. When done, cool and set away for half a day, until the jelly in and around them is firm. Then cover with a delicate meringue and brown in the oven. Dredge lightly with powdered sugar and serve as a dessert.

A Criminal Attack.

on an inoffensive citizen is frequently made in that apparently useless little tube called the "appendix." It's generally the result of protracted constipation, following liver torpor. Dr. King's New Life Pills regulate the liver, prevent appendicitis, and establish regular habits of the bowels, 25c. at Howell & Jones' drug store.

The salve that acts like a poultice is Pine Salve Carbolyzed. No other salve so good for cuts, burns, boils and chapped skin. Ask about it. Price 25 cts. Sold by Huntley Bros.

BIG RECEPTION

Greeting By German Society to Members Home from European Travel

KNAPPS HALL CROWDED

Program of Addresses, Recitations, Vocal and Instrumental Music Followed by Fine Banquet— Good Fellowship Abounds.

Dr. and Mrs. E. A. Sommers were given a royal reception by their fellow members of the German society at Knapps hall, Sunday evening. The event was marked by good hearty fellowship by which the popular doctor and his estimable wife were made to feel that they were indeed home and surrounded by true friends. An interesting literary program, singing of the grand old German songs as only Germans can sing, and the whole culminating in a superb banquet, a genuine feast of good things, that sent everyone home filled and happy, all combined to make the night a memorable one for not only the guests of honor, but for the hosts and every one fortunate enough to be present. Knapp's hall may at some time have contained more people than on Sunday evening, but if it ever did one wonders how it could be done. And the crowd was a jolly one, brimming over with kindly feeling that brushed aside all formality and waived the red tape that usually destroys the enjoyment of public functions.

The program began at 6:30 o'clock with the playing of America by Tuller's orchestra of Portland. President Gustav Schnorr of the society then welcomed the guests of honor, home after many months of travel in Europe, in a cordial speech that came direct from the heart and found echo in every breast. The entire audience then joined in a grand chorus "Grosser Gott Verloben dich." Two girls, Erna Petzold and Clara Winkel, recited "At Home Again," the former in German and Miss Winkel in English. Then followed a pretty scene in which the young ladies presented Dr. and Mrs. Sommers with beautiful bouquets.

Miss Marie Friedrichs sang a solo very nicely, and was followed by Rev. Father Hillebrand in an address. Father Hillebrand spoke on the appropriate subject of Success, and pointed out how knowledge of his profession was the foundation stone of the doctor's success.

Piano solo, by Miss Theresa Witz, and violin solo by Frank H. Busch brought hearty applause. John Busch played the accompaniment for Frank, Mr. and Mrs. Winkel and Mr. and Mrs. Schnorr sang grandly a quartette.

The president's closing remarks were to the point and when he called upon all to stand and give the good, old German salutation, the response was unanimous and hearty. Then the band played "Die Wacht am Rhein," and every German heart swelled with patriotic pride as the national anthem of the Fatherland filled the room.

Dr. Sommers made a short address, expressive of his heartfelt thanks to every friend who gave him and Mrs. Sommers this beautiful homecoming greeting. He made a few remarks on his trip and experiences abroad and told how he always visited the German clubs wherever he went.

The tables groaning under their weight of every imaginable good thing to eat were waiting in the banquet room. The hundreds partook and still there was enough for many more. Like the feast of old, all did eat until they were filled and they gathered many basketsful of the remnants.

The committee in charge of this most successful reception consisted of President Schnorr, Frank Busch and D. M. Kiemsen.

Saloon Notice.

Notice is hereby given that the undersigned will apply to the council of Oregon City, at its next regular meeting, for a renewal of my saloon license for a period of six months at my present place of business, Railroad Avenue and Seventh street, Oregon City, Oregon.

L. FUCHS.

His Dear Old Mother. "My dear old mother, who is now eighty years old, thrives on Electric Bitters," writes W. B. Brunson, of Dublin, Ga. "She has taken them for about two years and enjoys an excellent appetite, feels strong and sleeps well." That's the way Electric Bitters affect the aged, and the same happy results follow in all cases of female weakness and general debility. Weak, puny children too, are greatly strengthened by them. Guaranteed also for stomach, liver and kidney troubles, by Howell & Jones, druggists. 50c.

TRANSFERS

Margaret J. Cone to Oscar H. Cone tract 1, beginning at nw cor of claim 42, 3s-2w, 60 acres; tract 2, e half of w half of claim 37, 3s-1w, 160 acres; tract 3, beginning on line between east and w half of claim 37, 3s-1w, 2.78 acres; \$1000.

James Turner to Thos. F. Ryan, beginning 20.46 ch. n of sw cor of nw of sec 22, 2s-3e, 100 acres; \$1000.

David Pendleton to Clackamas county, beginning 10 chains e of quarter sec. cor between secs 17 and 20, 5s-3e; \$1.

Hibernia Savings Bank to George Y. Moody, lots 13, 14 and 15, block 24 of Milwaukee Park; \$126.

J. C. and Alice M. Adrey to Wm. N. and Alice M. Rinehart, blks. 2, 3, 6, 7 and 11 of Sellwood's add to Milwaukee; \$6000.

Mrs. June Lando and May Wade to John and Clara Skirvin, beginning 160 rods n of sw cor of Heskia Johnson dlc, 2s-2e, 36 acres; \$540.

Mack Rivers to Joshua McDaniel, so of nw and e half of sw of nw, and ne of sw and e half of nw of sw of sec 4, 3s-4e, 120 acres; \$3500.

John Steiger to Susanna E. Hilligas, beginning on W line of nw of ne of sec 32, 1s-3e, 10 acres; \$1000.

A. S. Pattullo and Myra Pattullo to C. M. Leonard, lot 14 of Finavon, 2 1-2 acres; \$500.

A. S. Shaw to Ida M. Russell part of lot 5 in Jennings' lodge; \$300.

N. S. Spinney to Elsie Vandermeer part of Peter Rhinerson dlc 2s-2e, 1.64 acres; \$1.

United States to Victor Tabardon, s half of nw, ne of nw and nw of ne of sec 14, 2s-5e; 160 acres.

Marie and J. H. Bottemiller and Edward Bottemiller to J. W. Beckly part of Geo. Crow dlc 2s-1e; 3.03 acres; \$600.

James C. Wilson to Mrs. J. H. Kennedy n half of lots 5 and 14, lots 1, 2, 3, 4, 15, 16, 17 and 18, blk 95, 2nd sub. div. of Oak Grove; \$1.

United States to O. H. Thomas, n half of ne of sec 24, 6s-1e; 80 acres.

Orian H. Thomas to H. R. Morris and L. M. Smith, n half of ne of sec 24, 6s-1e, 80 acres; \$1200.

Santford and Amanda Coover to H. R. Morris and L. M. Smith, s half of ne of sec 24, 6s-1e, 80 acres; \$1500.

Mary W. White to L. M. Smith and H. R. Morris s half of ne of sec 19, 6s-2e, 80 acres; \$1600.

Rhys and Sophia Gaynn to H. R. Morris and L. M. Smith, sw of sec. 20, 6s-2e, also ne of sec 19, 6s-2e, 200 acres; \$3000.

E. W. and Phillinda Smith to George R. Smith, lots 11 and 12, blk 72, Minthorn Add to Portland; \$1.

Frank M. and Mary Barmore to Hugo A. and Harry L. Georgens, w half of sw of sec 2, 4s-1e, 80 acres; \$3750.

Commercial Bank of Oregon City to Donald C. Shaw, part of D. D. Tomkins dlc 2s-1e, 4.92 acres; \$615.

Gertrude Bork to Edwin G. Roberts, lots 5 and 6, blk. 132 of Oregon City; \$500.

A. W. Lambert to A. G. Lambert, lot 1, 2, and 14, of Willamette Park; \$2500.

G. G. Jones and Anna Jones to C. B. Jordan and T. A. Carlade, lot 8, Pleasant Hill Park in W. B. Colton dlc, 2s-1e, 4.64 acres; \$1.

Gertrude Bock to Minnie Inskip lots 3 and 4, blk 127, of Oregon City; \$1000.

Horace Baker dlc between Clear creek and west line of the Arthur dlc 5 acres; \$100.

Ann Scott to John Scott, fruit lot 129 of The Friends' Oregon Colony; \$1.

A. V. Folsom to Elizabeth K. Matthews, lots 3, 4, 19, and 20, blk. 93, 1st subd of Oak Grove; \$1700.

Adam H. and Andrew J. Knight and W. W. Walker to Chas. J. Roth, beginning 28.48 chains w of ne cor of Wesley Joslyn dlc 3s-1e, 16 acres; \$1140.

Lena Charman and Mary M. Charman to A. S. Brown, south 66 feet of blk. 37, contiguous to n line of blk. 31, Clackamas Heights; \$1.

S. S. Robbins to Treoston Reed and Jennette R. Cumpston, lots 1 and 2, blk. 28 of Gladstone; \$1.

A Woman Tells How to Relieve Rheumatic Pains.

I have been a very great sufferer from the dreadful disease, rheumatism, for a number of years. I have tried many medicines but never got much relief from any of them until two years ago, when I bought a bottle of Chamberlain's Pain Balm. I found relief before I had used all of one bottle, but kept on applying it and soon felt like a different woman. Through my advice many of my friends have tried it and can tell you how wonderfully it has worked.—Mrs. Sarah A. Cole, 140 S. New St., Dover, Del. Chamberlain's Pain Balm is a liniment. The relief from pain which it affords is alone worth many times its cost. It makes rest and sleep possible. For sale by Howell & Jones.

Thirty days treatment for kidney and bladder trouble send rheumatism for \$1.00. Your money refunded if not satisfied. Pineules contain no alcohol. Do not derange the stomach. Easy to take. Sold by Huntley Bros.



The Imported German Coach Stallion PFIEL 1671

A beautiful bay, 16 hands high weighs 1545 pounds, splendid coach action, that was admired so much at the Lewis and Clark Show, where he stood third in a class of Coach stallions that could not be beaten on either continent. Pfiel won first prize and championship at the Oregon State Fair in 1904, and is considered by good judges to be the highest class coach stallion in the state. His colts are uniformly good, and out of trotting bred mares they look like pure bred coaches. Will make the season of 1907 as follows: Monday at Hubbard; Tuesday at J. N. McKay's; Thursday, Friday and Saturday at Oregon City. Terms \$20 to insure with foal. J. N. McKay, Owner, ... J. D. Rainey, Keeper. R. F. D. No. 1—Woodburn, Oregon.

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