

# Portland Business College

TENTH AND MORRISON STREETS, PORTLAND, OREGON  
A. P. ARMSTRONG, LL. B., PRINCIPAL

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## OVER \$1000 PLEDGED TOWARD PUBLIC DOCK

### Hopeful Friends of Independent Wharf Say Final Success is Assured.

Over \$1000 have been subscribed to the stock of the Peoples Public dock to be built at the foot of Eleventh street, and several hundred dollars more have been promised. The friends of the movement are greatly encouraged and say ultimate success is assured.

Following is the list of subscribers up to Saturday morning:

- Frank Busch ..... \$250
- Fairclough Bros. .... 150
- A. B. Buckles ..... 100
- A. H. Griesen ..... 100
- V. Harris ..... 100
- A. Knapp ..... 100
- E. Matthews ..... 100
- A. Hillebrand ..... 80
- F. C. Gadke ..... 75
- D. C. Ely ..... 50

In addition a subscription of \$100 or more has been promised by the Congregational church, and a number of smaller amounts verbally pledged by owners of residence property in the neighborhood.

Several of the largest land owners whose property would be very materially increased in value have not yet subscribed for different reasons, only one or two, however, evincing a disposition to not put down at all and reap the benefit of their neighbors' public spirit and generosity.

The public dock and a locally owned or controlled boat will solve the fare question between here and Portland, said Frank Busch, Saturday morning. The disposition of the O. W. P. to hold up the 25 cent rate between Oregon City and Portland is shown in the reported remarks of State Railroad Commissioner Alchison in Saturday morning's Oregonian. He is reported as follows:

"The question of adjusting the passenger tariff between Oak Grove, Milwaukie and Portland over the Oregon Water Power & Railway company's line is one of the most difficult problems we have faced," said Clyde B. Alchison, a member of the Oregon Railroad commission, yesterday. "To grant the people of Oak Grove a fare of 10 cents to Portland would necessitate, no doubt, a revision of fare between all intermediate stations and the two terminals, Oregon City and Portland, since Oak Grove is situated about half way between those points. However, we are investigating the petition of the Oak Grove people and will endeavor to dispose of it on a basis fair to all."

The foregoing points very clearly to the colored gentleman in the woodpile—the determination of the O. W. P. to maintain the 25 cent rate between Oregon City and Portland, as this paper has repeatedly called attention to. Rates that would build up the suburban towns of Milwaukie, Oak Grove, Jennings Lodge, Meldrum and Gladstone will not be put into effect voluntarily by the company, until something occurs to smash the Oregon City 25 cent rate.

The friends of the public dock are not unfriendly to the Oregon City Transportation company, but believe that agreements with the other factors in transportation between here and Portland prevents it from giving lower passenger rates.

The petition for the improvement of Eleventh and Moss streets will be again presented to council as soon as sufficient stock is subscribed to in-

sure the building of a substantial dock. When before the council before a committee recommended the improvement provided the funds for building the dock were pledged, and the council adopted the report of the committee.

#### Shipping Royal Annes.

The Allen Fruit company has loaded the largest car of canned Royal Anne cherries, says the Eugene Register. It was consigned to the great Atlantic & Pacific Tea company, of New York City, and the purchasers' wrappers, which are very beautiful, were pasted on the cans before shipping. The girls who do the wrapping get to be very expert at this business.

#### INJURED BY A FALL.

While gathering small bits of wood at the basin improvements at 9:30 Friday night, Mrs. Hall, a woolen mill employee, fell 15 feet through a hole in the walk. She was found by passersby and removed to her home in the Cliff House, after which Dr. Carli was summoned. After examining the woman, the doctor stated that in addition to being badly bruised, she had suffered a severe injury to the muscles of her chest and back and had fractured her left ankle joint.

## OREGON STATE NEWS

The total wool clip of Oregon this year is estimated at 29,000,000 pounds. Last year the sheep produced about 18,000,000 pounds. The value of the 1907 clip is approximately \$3,800,000. As a wealth producer it exceeded that of the previous year by about \$500,000.

F. A. Sikes, a well-known wheat rancher of Milton, is engaged in harvesting a section of wheat which he says will average fully fifty bushels to the acre, says the Pendleton Tribune. He is about half through and says it has made fifty so far and that the whole section will average. This is one of the best wheat crops in the vicinity, yet there are several about as good. Mr. Sikes is harvesting with a large 32-horse combine.

M. B. Rankin of Portland recently bought 4000 acres of the best timber land in Benton county, bringing his holdings in that county alone up to 30,000 acres. The new railroad will put it in easy access of market, as much of this virgin forest will be penetrated by the new road. It would take several years for sawmills to manufacture all this timber into lumber, but when it is once cleared off the land would be almost as valuable for agricultural and grazing purposes as it now is for timber.

#### 7000 OREGON GRANGERS.

Mrs. Mary S. Howard, state secretary of the Patrons of Husbandry, returned to her home at Mullino, Monday, from a tour of the granges in Clackamas and Multnomah counties. She spoke Friday night at Milwaukie grange to a large attendance and then again at Evening Star grange on Saturday. Mrs. Howard says that the membership of the order in the state has reached 7,000 and is constantly growing. She has ascertained that at no time in its history has the order been so prosperous nor its future more encouraging.

## GRAYS WIN 2ND GAME

Defeat Blues on Willamette Field By Close Score of Two to One

The second game between the Grays and Blues, played Sunday at Willamette, resulted in another victory for the Grays, the score standing 2 to 1. Better baseball was played than at the first game.

The work of both pitchers was exceptionally good, Long striking out five men and allowing only one to walk, while only four made connections with the ball. Lee was touched for six hits, and struck out four. He issued passes to two of the blues.

The star player of the game was Douthit of the Grays, who made four putouts out of as many hard chances. Jefferson of the Blues played short for the first time, and although he made two miscues, he played a fine game. He made two hits out of four times at bat. N. Long also made some sensational plays, and rapped out a two bagger in the fifth. For the Grays all played their positions well, especially the infield. Hankins secured two hits out of three times up, and Telford as usual hit one of the brand known as "Good for two bases." Shaw also played a good game, both at the bat and behind it.

The score:

GRAYS.		BLUES.	
ABR	IBSBPOAE	ABR	IBSBPOAE
Roberts, ss	4 0 0 0 2 2 0	Mellen, cf	5 0 0 0 0 0 0
Lee, p	4 0 0 0 1 5 0	Bradley, rf	3 0 1 1 0 9 0
Telford, 2b	3 0 1 1 2 1 0	Hoggatt, 2b	4 0 0 0 3 1 1
Fredricks, 3b	4 0 0 0 5 0 1	Cates, lf	3 0 0 0 2 0 1
Shaw, c	4 2 1 0 5 1 0	Jefferson, ss	4 0 2 1 1 6 2
Ott, lf	3 0 0 1 0 0 0	Murphy, c	4 0 0 0 5 1 0
Douthit, cf	2 0 0 0 4 0 0	N. Long, 1b	4 0 1 0 11 0 0
Frost, 1b	3 0 0 0 8 0 0	Fosberg, 3b	3 0 1 0 1 0 1
Hankins, rf	3 0 2 2 0 0 1	A. Long, p	4 1 1 1 0 4 9
	32 2 4 4 27 9 2		34 1 6 3 23 12 5

\*Out—hit by batted ball.  
Summary—Two base hits—Telford, N. Long. First on balls—Off Lee, 2; off Long, 1. Struck out—By Lee, 4; by Long, 5. Left on bases—Grays, 7; Blues, 8. Wild pitch—Lee. First base on errors—Grays, 5; Blues, 2. Hit by pitcher—Fosberg. Time of game—1 hour, 25 minutes. Umpire—Simpkins.

Score by innings:  
Grays ..... 0 1 0 1 0 0 0 0 \*—2  
Hits ..... 0 0 2 2 0 0 0 0 \*—4  
Blues ..... 0 0 0 0 1 0 0 0—1  
Hits ..... 0 1 1 0 3 1 0 0—6

Canby Nine Wins.  
Canby, August 5—Canby defeated Stetlers of Portland 7 to 6. Batteries—Baty and Baty; Larne and Grimm.

## FINE TIMBER TRACT NEAR LINN'S MILL

SOME OF IT CRUISED AS HIGH AS 250,000 FEET PER ACRE.

Estacada, August 5—A. J. Lewis of Maple Lane and Prof. Lewis of Corvallis are to visit the state experimental orchard on the W. H. Holder farm near Estacada today.

The orchards of E. L. Wonacott and Emanuel Krigbaum are making a fine growth. These gentlemen are managing their orchards according to up-to-date ideas and will soon be able to demonstrate the possibilities of horticulture in this section.

L. J. Palmateer has been busy for several days operating his bindery in the grain fields. The grain crop in this section is better than the average.

Mrs. Dr. Charlton, P. E. Linn and Mr. McIntyre cruised timber northeast of Linn's mill last week. Mr. McIntyre who is an experienced cruiser, said that this was the finest body of timber he had seen in Oregon. Several acres cruised as high as 250,000 feet. The total cruise of the timber amounted to 77,000,000 feet.

Mr. and Mrs. Clarke Posson of Estacada were visiting friends in Portland yesterday.

If a person may judge from outward appearances it would seem that the Judson Car factory is assured to Estacada. Banker Fraley of the Estacada

state bank assures us that it is a certainty. The enterprise is being encouraged by all the citizens of Estacada.

F. M. Gill has withdrawn from the Garfield school and accepted a position in the George school. He will begin teaching October 7.

Miss Stella Womer has been elected to the Eagle creek school.

Miss Iva M. Dale has been elected to the Tracy school, her school beginning the first Monday in October.

Garfield school has no teacher and probably no applications. It pays a salary of \$50 per month.

John Irvin has the finest garden in the Estacada country. He has some fine tobacco plants growing.

Banker Fraley evidently has a great deal of faith in the future of Estacada as he is building several houses for the purpose of renting.

F. M. Gill went to Portland Friday evening to meet his cousin, Miss Mary Cox, a teacher in the public schools of Elwood, Ind. Miss Cox is one of the survivors of the wrecked Columbia.

One of the needs of Estacada is a better depot. Many farmers complain of the present one.

#### EARLY FRUIT.

Oregon Observer.  
California watermelons have been selling in Portland for the last week or ten days. They are shipped unripe, and are still half green when placed on the market for consumption. But they sell because they are the first of the season. They steadily improve in quality until, as a Portland market report says, they are crowded out by the Southern Oregon and East Oregon product. In the meantime they have had the cream of the market, and have to a large extent filled the demand. The better melons find a weak market.

The same is true of cherries, peaches, etc., which are shipped from California half green, are held till they have the appearance of ripeness and are then retailed to willing customers in the various States at fancy prices. These fruits ripened off the trees are invitingly put up, but are devoid of flavor and practically worthless on their merits. It is the fact of being first on the market that makes sale for them. The pear is the only fruit of the temperate zone that ripens off the tree without losing its flavor.

Of course, there can be no complaint against the growers of Southern California for taking advantage of earlier season and warmer climate to catch the first and best demand for fruit products, and though the un-naturally ripened fruit is of exceedingly poor quality, there will nevertheless always be an extensive sale for it, and a correspondingly large advantage for the early California fruit products, both in demand and price. Oregon fruit growers, therefore should bear the fact in mind, that though they offer the public better fruit, the market in several lines has already been materially weakened by the early California supply, and that they must permanently contend with that difficulty.

The apple, however, is an exception, in the growing of this world-favored fruit the advantage is with Oregon, where the natural conditions are peculiarly adapted to its successful production. Like conditions do not prevail in California, where the climate is not favorable to apple culture. Large quantities of Oregon apples find a ready market in San Francisco every season.

The apple has better keeping qualities than any other fruit, it has a vastly wider market, and when properly grown will produce larger returns per acre at a great deal less risk than the softer fruits. Oregon apple growers have no special competition to contend against, as is the case with all other fruits, and hence the desirability of fruit growers here devoting all their suitable land to apple orchards. Other fruits will grow successfully on a variety of soils, and will be grown abundantly, but the limited area of choice apple lands would be better devoted to the production of the "king of fruit," the apple.

#### Indian Feast.

One of the officials of the Indian Office at Washington was visiting a reservation in Montana on government business when a certain chief, who had taken a fancy to Uncle Sam's agent, invited him to attend the wedding of the Indian's daughter. The Indian Office man was, to his regret, unable to be present at the festivities, but the Indian laconically described the function subsequently, in order to indicate what the agent had missed. "Five dogs," said the chief, "and plenty pie."

#### First Law School.

The house at Litchfield, Conn., in which Judge Tappan Reeve started the first law school in this country in 1774 has just been sold at auction to parties who will see that it is preserved for its historical value.

## PARABLE OF DRAGON FLY

Subject of Rev. Oakley's Excellent Discourse at Union Services in Park

A very large crowd attended the second of the series of open air services in the city park Sunday evening, and listened to a fine sermon by Rev. E. Clarence Oakley of the Congregational church.

The speaker said the sermon was on the parable or allegory of the dragon fly. It was for the man or woman who honestly doubted religion; who wanted to believe and tried to believe but found things in life or in the bible they could not understand or reconcile with the idea of a merciful Father. He went on to give a few of the stumbling blocks that stand between many people and faith in Christ. Suffering of the innocent, great calamities, obscure or seemingly meaningless passages of scripture all or some of which have stood in the way of complete acceptance of God.

Mr. Oakley then told in simple and effective language the story of the dragon fly, written a number of years ago.

The grubs that burrowed in the mud at the bottom of a little pool of stagnant water were visited one day by a frog which jumped in and out of the pool to the great astonishment of the grubs. Finally the grubs asked the frog where he came from and went to, and he said "the world," which surprised the grubs who thought the pool was the world. The frog could not make them understand such simple things as dirt or air, for there were no words in the grub language into which to translate them. That is briefly the story and its application is evident. The simple tale gained immeasurably in the manner of Rev. Oakley's telling it, and he held the closest attention of his hearers to the extreme edge of the crowd.

The singing of the gospel songs was again a feature. The singing was directed by Rev. Linden of the Baptist church, and the scripture lesson read by Rev. Landsborough of the Presbyterian church.

## POWER FOR PUMPS AND WOOLEN MILLS

COMPLETION OF REPAIRS CAUSE MANAGERS OF PLANTS TO REJOICE.

Connections of the wooden flumes of the woolen mill and city water plant, with the steel ones through the concrete wall of the basin was completed, Saturday, and the water turned in. The city plant discontinued the use of the motor at the pumping station Saturday night, and the woolen mill resumed operations, Monday morning.

Superintendent Howell feels relieved from the nervous tension that he has been under ever since the west basin wall gave way, for the repairs that have been made are of a permanent character and will last for many years. No interruption in the power supply is now anticipated except for one day about the middle of this month, when the west basin wall is completed and everything ready to flood the basin. Then the gates to the city and woolen mills flumes will be closed, the temporary wooden flume running south to the dam disconnected, and a section or two torn out, but the major part of it will be floated out after the basin is flooded.

#### PRESENT BY PROXY.

C. C. Henderson of Eugene was elected president of the Oregon State Letter Carriers' association that met in its fourth annual convention at Albany Saturday. Astoria was chosen as the meeting place of next year's convention. Oregon City was represented by proxy. All of the nine Oregon cities that have free delivery were represented by delegates or by proxy except The Dalles.

#### Root Hard to See.

Secretary Root is said to be the most inaccessible man in Washington. On diplomatic days he can be approached, but at all other times those who know the ropes ask for Assistant Secretary Bacon.

Dr. J. W. Powell of Molalla made a professional trip to Oregon City, Sunday night.

## Is It Your Own Hair?

Do you pin your hat to your own hair? Can't do it? Haven't enough hair? It must be you do not know Ayer's Hair Vigor! Here's an introduction! May the acquaintance result in a heavy growth of rich, thick, glossy hair! Use this splendid hair-food, stop your falling hair, and get rid of your dandruff.

The best kind of a testimonial—  
"Sold for over sixty years."  
Made by J. C. Ayer & Co., Lowell, Mass.  
Also manufacturers of  
**Ayer's** SASSAPARILLA, PILLS, CHERRY PECTORAL.

#### THE CLACKAMAS RIVER.

By F. M. Gill.  
From the Cascades verdant fir-clad mountains,  
Flowing from ten thousand foaming fountains,  
Comes a mighty river;  
Comes forth, tumbling, tossing, roaring,  
Down its rocky bedway pouring  
On and on forever.

From its bold and rocky promontories,  
Lo! the sheeny sunset's golden glories,  
Robbing it with splendor,  
Tinging every eddy murmuring  
With a magic hue, a shimmering  
Color, soft and tender.

Clackamas, no tyrant's chains can bind thee!  
Milldams never wholly have confined thee,  
Onward ever sweeping,  
Under thy five stanch-built bridges,  
Past a hundred wood-clad ridges,  
Onward, never sleeping.

In thy numerous pools the trout are playing,  
Here once Kipling's foot-steps came a-straying,  
Seeking sport in fishing;  
Here may come the world's great sages

Through the cycles of the ages,  
Gaining their sportive wishing,  
flow on! flow on! swift and mighty river!

Thou'rt an honor to the great good Giver.

Flow on! flow on forever.  
Flow while men their race are running,  
Till the world has had its inning,  
And the rocks dis sever!

#### JOGGI RESTING EASY.

George Joggi, the Austrian who broke his leg Saturday at the Willamette Pulp & Paper company mills is getting along nicely. He was working on a pulp pile when some of the pulp got loose and toppled over with him, breaking his thigh. Fellow workmen called to him, but he is either hard of hearing or could not understand what they said. He is a married man and he and his family live on the hill. A son is also employed at the mill. Joggi receives a benefit from the company and his doctor's bills are paid while he is out of work.

Mr. and Mrs. D. D. Clarke of Portland visited Rev. and Mrs. E. Clarence Oakley, Sunday. Mr. Clarke is the engineer of the Portland water board. He is prominent in the work of the First Congregational church, being chairman of the supply committee that secured Dr. Dyott as pastor to succeed Rev. E. L. House.

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FAMOUS AT HOME FOR GENERATIONS PAST;  
FAMOUS NOW ALL OVER THE WORLD.

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The effect of *Scott's Emulsion* on thin, pale children is magical.

It makes them plump, rosy, active, happy.

It contains Cod Liver Oil, Hypophosphites and Glycerine, to make fat, blood and bone, and so put together that it is easily digested by little folk.

ALL DRUGGISTS; 50c. AND \$1.00.