

Sealed Bid Auction Sale

Nice residence for sale by sealed bids. Go over and see it then cast your bid in box for bids at the Electric Hotel. This is your chance to get a home at your figure. Reserve right to reject any and all bids.

Bid just what it is worth to you and your chance is good and the highest bidder takes the property on payment of his bid if accepted.

Lot 50 x 100 feet, six rooms, with three storerooms or pantry and cellar 8 x 10 underneath, good well of water.

Photograph showing house can be seen at bid box in Electric Hotel. Sale by owner

S. E. KENNEDY

P. S.—Bids will be opened on Sept. 15, 1907, at 11 o'clock a. m. Will give terms with proper bid.

J. A. Tufts has purchased 11 lots in Gladstone, the lands lying between the O. W. P. and the Willamette River. The price quoted is \$900 and Mr. Tufts is planning to build a home for himself and family.

Arthur Suter, aged 13 years, was drowned in the Willamette a few miles below this city Wednesday afternoon while bathing. Those with him were too scared to give the necessary aid to save his life.

A Wild West show added to the Labor Day attractions at Oregon City. The tents were pitched across the Willamette on the West Side, and two fair sized crowds witnessed the afternoon and evening performances.

Sunday, September 1, was the annual rally day in the M. E. church the country over, but as so many young people are away hop and prairie picking it was decided to postpone the event until later; probably the first Sunday in October.

All the ministers of Seattle worked all day Labor Day on a tabernacle being erected for the purpose of holding revival meetings in that city next winter. The labor unions recognized the preachers as "fair and square" workmen and praised them for their efforts.

It looks as if the building of the new public wharf at the foot of Eleventh street would give Oregon City a commission house. This is an enterprise that would prove a good thing for the city and the farming community around, and is a business well worth fostering.

The necessary signatures to the petition for a vote on the proposition for an excise board have been secured and the papers properly filed with the recorder. The ministers' association is back of the project and from this on the campaign will be for votes December 2.

Both Oregon City teams lost in the ball games Sunday. The Grays were defeated by the Wabash club of Portland, on the Willamette grounds, in a score of 4 to 0. A patched-up Woolen Mills team was defeated at Canemah Park by the Holiday Maroons in a score of 14 to 7.

The repairs to the bridge over the Clackamas at Parkplace have progressed far enough so that the bridge will be opened to the public Saturday, and perhaps Friday afternoon. This will prove a great convenience to those who wish to come to Oregon City over that road.

The Portland Pure Food Show and Industrial Exposition, for which the Retail Grocers' Association has been preparing several months, opened at the Exposition building Monday night and will be in full swing every afternoon and evening, with the exception of Sunday, up to and including September 14.

Ralph Nash and George Dillman were in an automobile accident Labor Day, on the bridge across the Willamette. The boys were both astride one horse when it became frightened at an auto they met on the bridge. The horse threw both off in front of the machine and young Dillman was severely hurt by the fall and coming in contact with the moving auto. No one really to blame.

County School Superintendent Zinser has resigned his position and T. J. Gary of Willamette has been chosen as his successor. Mr. Zinser was led to this step by pressing private business; he expects to move to his farm in Polk county. Mr. Gary has taught fifteen years in this county and is well-known to the teachers and the school officials of the county. Mr. Zinser leaves a host of friends who will regret his retirement at this time.

Mrs. Willis Johnson, nee Cheney, who lived her younger years in Oregon City, and is well and favorably known to a large circle of friends in this country, died at her home at Hebo, in the mountains near Tillamook on Monday of this week. The news came as a shock to her friends and relatives in this city as it was not known she was ill. She leaves a husband and two small children to mourn her loss. She was 31 years of age. Burial will be at Tillamook.

William Jennings of Jennings' Lodge, John Straight and Louis Himler are home from a hunting and fishing trip on the Upper Clackamas River. They went as far as the old hatchery and were absent ten days. Mr. Jennings says they would have remained longer, but they shot eight deer and rather than have the meat spoil brought it home and will return for another outing. Mr. Jennings also says that there is plenty of trout in the upper Clackamas, but no salmon, on account of the dam across the river at Cazadero.

Selections

A HUNGRY GHOST.

Story of a Recent Premature Burial in China.

This is the tale of a ghost that eats, and it has thrown the towns of the Sianfu district of China into a commotion. The facts are related in the North China Herald. On March 27 the thirty-year-old son of Tzi Lung, a schoolteacher, was thought to have died of typhus fever. His family being very poor, the body was placed in a frail wood coffin and buried only a few inches under the soil outside the western gate of the town of Sianyang. On April 6 a man put his horse to graze on the spot. The beast found good grass near the grave and brought its foot down upon the soil above the coffin, the lid of which was broken. In a little while the owner of the horse saw a gaunt white arm thrust up through the hole made by the horse's hoof.

Thinking the dead man's ghost was about to rise to avenge the insult offered in the breaking of the coffin, the watcher hurried up and began shoveling earth into the hole to keep the ghost down. A muffled voice expostulated and begged to be freed, claiming to be the living son of Tzi Lung. The watcher fled in terror to the town, where he told every one he met of what had happened. The ghost's father urged that the ghost should be let alone and not further disturbed.

A large crowd, however, went out of the city to view the wonder. The ghost kept begging most piteously to be let out. One man had courage enough to unearth the cover of the coffin completely and open it, allowing the "resurrected" man to sit up. Rice soup and wine were brought and ravenously devoured by the ghost, still sitting upright in his coffin imbedded in the earth.

Finally the unhappy spirit was released and confined in a temple until he could prove himself to be a living man.—Chicago News.

Seward's Prophecy Realized.

When, shortly before his death in 1872, William H. Seward was asked what he believed to be the greatest achievement of his public career, he answered, "The annexation of Alaska." He added, however, "But the American people will not grasp the value of that acquisition for a third of a century yet." This shows that Seward, the empire builder, was also a prophet. Seward has been dead for thirty-five years, and it is only in recent times that his countrymen have appreciated the importance of Alaska as a possession. Strong opposition was offered in the house of representatives in 1867 to making the appropriation of \$7,200,000, the price which Seward paid to Russia for the province. Said one of annexation's opponents in that chamber, "All that Alaska will ever be able to produce are polar bears and icebergs." For several years a nickname for the region was "Seward's Folly." But time has fully vindicated Seward.—Leslie's Weekly.

The Oldest Text Book.

Within the last few years a revolution has been accomplished at Oxford which ought really to affect the mind of the nation more than the difference between Lord Curzon and Lord Rosebery. A text book has been discarded which was already venerable for its antiquity at the beginning of the Christian era. Needless to say, we are referring to Euclid's "Elements," for what other text book ever had such a run as that? It has been accepted ever since its publication, which was in the reign of the first Ptolemy (B. C. 323-85). No writer has ever become so identified with a science as Euclid with geometry. The nearest approaches are to be found in the relation of Aristotle to logic and of Adam Smith to political economy.—London Spectator.

A Stairway of Concrete.

One of the most novel, useful and pleasing uses to which cement has been put in interior construction is the hanging concrete stairway. In its construction no structural iron whatever is used, only small channel bars one-quarter inch by three-quarter inch spaced about four inches and covered with expanded metal lathing. The false work can be removed in two weeks. The stairway supports not only its own weight, but, in addition, 7,500 pounds of marble, and a load of 2,000 pounds has been carried up the stairs without injury or deflection. Only the best quality cement should be used in interior work.—Philadelphia Ledger.

Town Without a Postoffice.

While in Scotland last autumn I arrived at Maxwelltown, Kirkcubrightshire, and wanting a stamp for a picture postcard I inquired for the post-office, but to my surprise I was informed the town had neither post nor telegraph office. Investigation revealed that the town had a population of more than 3,000 inhabitants, being also a burgh, with its provost, town council and bailies. This unique town has to depend on Dumfries, nearly three miles distant, for everything of a postal nature.—London Tit-Bits.

The First Trousers.

Pockets were one of the great sartorial objections urged against trousers, and a writer on male fashions eighty years ago declared: "No pockets can be tolerated on any account whatever. They make a man look like a Yankee."—London Chronicle.

DELAY IS DANGEROUS

Come and see about getting those broken down teeth repaired or extracted as it will save your health and see what we will do the work for.

We can do any case of dentistry from extracting to most complicated piece of work Absolutely Painless. We have testimonials to prove our statement.



Our Prices are Right
Our work is right and that is the reason that in a short time in Oregon City we have built up our large practice and it is growing every day.

We Use No Gas We Use No Cocaine
We extract painless, we give a printed guarantee with every piece of work.

Fine Gold Fillings, guaranteed for 10 years, \$1 and up.
Gold Crowns, \$4.00 to \$5.00.
Bridge Work Solid 22 Kt Gold, \$4.00 to \$5.00 per tooth.
Plates, guaranteed to fit and last for 10 years, \$5.00.
Extracting by our painless methods 50c. And free when plates are ordered.

OREGON DENTAL PARLORS

Over Harding's Drug Store and Postoffice.

TABLECLOTHS.

The "Dobblers" and the "Bubbles" of Olden Times.

In the twelfth century the tablecloths were very large and were always laid on the table double. For a long time they were called "dobblers" for that reason. The cloth was first placed so as to touch the floor on the side of the table at which the guests sat. Then all the cloth that remained was folded so that it just covered the table.

Charles V. had sixty-seven tablecloths which were from fifteen to twenty yards long and two yards wide. He had one cloth which was thirty-two yards long, and that had the arms of France embroidered on it in silk. All of these were fringed.

In the sixteenth century "dobblers," or double cloths, were replaced by two tablecloths, one of which was small and was laid just as we lay ours to-day.

The other, which was put on over it, was large and of beautifully figured linen. It was skillfully folded in such a way that, as a book of that time says, "it resembled a winding river, gently ruffled by a little breeze, for among very many little folds were here and there great bubbles."

It must have required much art and care to make dishes, plates, saltcellars, sauce dishes and glasses stand steadily in the midst of this undulating sea and among those "bubbles" and puffy folds.

However, the fashion had only a short existence, as is apt to be the case with impractical fashions, and toward the latter part of the century a single cloth, laid flat and touching the floor on all sides of the table, came into general use.

Often Enough.

Rich Aunt—You only visit me when you want money.
Spendthrift—Well, I couldn't come much oftener, could I?—Harper's Weekly.

Dr. George Hoeye and family, of Oregon City, arrived in Salem this morning, and are making their annual outing by camping at the fair grounds. They will be at home to their friends there for several weeks.—Salem Journal.

Punish the Big Criminals.

The average American business man, whether he deals in railroads or salt mackerel, will agree with the Attorney General when he says:

"Business men ought to wish to have the laws strictly and impartially enforced. If this is done everybody knows what he can do and what he cannot and everybody has a fair field and no favor."

The Attorney General has an idea that the surest way to impress the public with the impartiality of law is to punish the big criminals who have hitherto claimed immunity and whose notorious example has acted as a subtle poison in threatening every plane of business life.

FLAGMAN AT SINGER HILL.

The proposition to put an overhead crossing over the Southern Pacific railway at Singer Hill, in this city, has not reached final adjustment. But recognizing the danger to people driving over the tracks at that point the Southern Pacific has stationed a flagman at the foot of the hill to warn people of the approach of trains. The farmers coming into the city by that route can feel safe under the new arrangement; the new overhead crossing will likely come a little later.

George F. Field, State Fish Commissioner of Massachusetts, and Dr. Delmo State Superintendent of Hatcheries in Massachusetts, in company with Superintendent Henry O'Malley, of the United States Bureau of Fisheries, made an inspection of the Government work at the Clackamas station, last week, where racks and traps have been installed, preparatory to commencing the Fall work. They also went to Cazadero and inspected the state station. More than 1,000,000 eggs have been taken from the early Spring Chinook run at that station.

Jones—A woman generally lowers her voice to ask a favor.

Black—Yes; but I notice she raises her voice if she doesn't get it.

LOCAL BRIEFS

The Congregational church people have ordered new hymnals.

Secretary Taft speaks at the Armory in Portland this evening.

The law relating to denatured alcohol went into effect Sunday.

Oregon City sent about five hundred people, young and old, to the hop-yards last week.

It looks as if Oregon City would have a ball team in the Tri-City League next year.

Lightning struck a barn belonging to G. W. Scramlin at Mackeburg last week and burned it down.

McMinnville is to have a great county school fair and stock show September 24 to 27, inclusive.

School begins September 23, allowing those who wish time to spend their vacations in the hopfields.

The occasional rains in Oregon this summer have greatly decreased the usual damage from forest fires.

Boys of the Congregational church are planning for an entertainment next Monday night, at the church.

Council turned down the claim of Wm. A. Spence for damages on account of an accident at Fourteenth street.

Garfield Grange voted a 50 cent assessment on each of its members at a recent meeting to pay for painting the grange hall.

The Court House was a deserted place Labor Day and the echoes which "sound and resound" through its corridors had full sway.

Portland citizens are now charging that electrolysis is destroying the

water mains and that something must be done to save them.

Hugh Brady, a Portland diver, is trying to find the body of George A. Talley, who was drowned in the Willamette last Thursday.

Mrs. Moreland, who has operated a boarding house on Seventh street, was compelled to close it last week on account of ill health.

E. T. Avison had his hand caught in a napper at the woolen mills Wednesday and as a result is likely to lose one or more fingers.

Rev. Hoar, the new Congregationalist pastor at Parkplace and Clackamas, has arrived with his family and taken charge of the work.

Rev. T. F. Bowen, the new rector at the Episcopal church is expected to arrive in Oregon City today and to preach Sunday morning at 11 o'clock.

The union picnic of the Baptist Sunday schools of Portland was held Monday at Willamette, and more than 1000 children from the metropolises were on the grounds.

The fourth quarterly conference will be held in the M. E. church next Tuesday evening at the church on Main street. Presiding Elder B. F. Roland will be present.

A delegation from the Willamette Development League went to Portland Thursday night to hear Secretary Taft, on invitation from the committee having the matter in charge.

The Sodaville Hotel at the mineral springs town of Sodaville was burned last week Thursday, and for a time it looked as if the little hamlet was doomed to go up in smoke.

M. A. L. Williams and Miss Verneeta Batdorf were quietly married Wednesday evening at the Presbyterian parsonage in this city. Rev. J. R. Landsborough officiating.

Book and Job Printing

All Kinds
Low Prices
Prompt Service

Star Press Job Room

OREGON CITY, OREGON

Farm For Sale

102 Acres—One-half mile from the villege of Marquam where there is two stores, postoffice, blacksmith shop, \$1500 school house, church and parsonage. About 6 miles from railroad, 7 miles from silverton, 2 miles from Scott's Mills; good house and barn; about 45 acres in cultivation, besides pasture; place well watered; good soil, about 40 acres fine bottom land; 15 acres good timber; telephone line passes by place; good hop land; bottom land would grown fine corn. Price \$4,500, \$2,500 cash, balance on time.

For particulars write to

A. B. MARQUAM, Tiller, Ore.

or if you wish to see the farm call on

PHILLIP MARQUAM, Marquam, Oregon.