

OREGON CITY ENTERPRISE

FORTY-SECOND YEAR—NO. 42

OREGON CITY, OREGON, FRIDAY, OCTOBER 16, 1908.

ESTABLISHED 1866.

MAPLE LANE REAL ESTATE GRANGE FAIR

EXCELLENT COLLECTION OF EXHIBITS IS COLLECTED BY VISITORS.

PROGRAM IS ENJOYED

Fine Display of Fruit and Vegetables Shown—Albert Morris Is the Prize Baby—Alaska Curios Attractive.

The Fourth Annual Grange Fair of the Maple Lane Grange was held at its hall on Saturday, October 10. Although there were not as many exhibits as last year, the collection was excellent, and greatly admired by the visitors. The attendance was very good, but would have been much larger had the weather not been threatening, which kept many at home.

A closed session of the Grange was held in the forenoon, and at 12 o'clock a hot dinner was served by the women of the Grange. The women have the reputation of serving excellent meals, and the one they had on Saturday was one of the best they have ever been served at a Grange fair. The tables were laden with all that markets could afford, even yellow-legged chicken was on the bill of fare. If the visitors did not have enough to eat it wasn't the cooks' fault, as there was enough for a whole regiment. It has been customary of this organization to serve these meals free of charge, but it has been decided to charge the nominal sum of 25 cents for these dinners held on Fair day.

After the dinner was enjoyed a literary and musical programme. In charge of the literary part was Mrs. Seeley, who rendered, and was well prepared. The afternoon exercises were opened with a few remarks by the worthy master, A. J. Lewis, and was followed by a song, "The Beautiful Golden Somewhere." A discussion on "The Vegetable Like Best, and Why," followed, and many amusing answers were given by the members of the Grange and visitors. The question was at first put to the worthy master, who said that his grandmother was Irish, and that the people present could judge for themselves what his favorite vegetable is overhanging the building, and expects to make the building have an appearance of new structure. The Hartke farm at Beaver Creek has also been sold by this firm. The property consisting of 80 acres, is desirable farming property, and was sold to Mr. Barry, who has taken possession. The five-acre tract belonging to George Fritz, near Canemah, was sold to G. E. Ladd, of Portland, the consideration being \$500. Other deals are pending which will probably be closed during this month.

O. A. Cheney, whose office is over the store of Mr. Cheney at R. Myers, opposite the Huntley drug store, has within the past few weeks sold property to several newcomers. Among some of the transactions made are a house and lot belonging to Mrs. S. M. Riggs to Albert Smith, the consideration being \$300. E. H. Norris has purchased the house and lot of Mrs. Cheney, and lot belonging to J. M. Heckart, consideration being \$400. C. M. Fairbrother, through this firm, sold a house and lot to Albert Smith, the price being \$350. Mrs. S. M. Riggs sold to Mr. Fairbrother a house and lot for \$300.

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REAL ESTATE MOVING FAST

GOOD HOUSES ARE IN DEMAND BUT VACANT DWELLINGS ARE SCARCE.

COUNTY LAND ADVANCES

Inquiries Coming in From People Who Want Information About the Resources of Clackamas.

Many of the real estate men of this city say that during the summer months that the business in their line has been unusually good, and many important real estate transactions have transpired within that time. Every day inquiries are coming in to these men from people wanting to know of the resources of the city or county, and of houses to rent. Good houses are in demand, and very few are to be found vacant in the city. Several houses are being planned to be built in the near future, which will be of rent for desirable families. Land in the county has gone up considerably within the past year, but not to the extent to permit people to buy.

W. T. Hornback, who has moved his real estate office into the office of O. D. Ely, attorney, has made several good sales within the past month. Among some of the land that has changed hands through this company recently is the 45-acre tract of John Wells, which was purchased by John Fisher, of Hillsboro. Charles Nebo, of Nebraska, purchased the 80-acre tract of Jack Craig. The property is near Canby, and is very desirable property for farming purposes. Mrs. Craig has purchased three lots on Clackamas Heights belonging to Bill Smith. Mrs. Craig expects to make this her future home. The 80-acre tract of Mr. Emmett of Redland, was sold a short time ago to a newcomer, and the land consisting of 120 acres belonging to Martin Vandance, of Redland, was sold to B. J. Zerba, of Athens. Mr. Hornback has several other deals on, which he expects to close in the very near future.

The Gorbett & Elliott Real Estate Company, located in the postoffice building, has sold the Stakely House at Redland, which is overhanging the building, and expects to make the building have an appearance of new structure. The Hartke farm at Beaver Creek has also been sold by this firm. The property consisting of 80 acres, is desirable farming property, and was sold to Mr. Barry, who has taken possession. The five-acre tract belonging to George Fritz, near Canemah, was sold to G. E. Ladd, of Portland, the consideration being \$500. Other deals are pending which will probably be closed during this month.

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J. S. BOWERS OUT OF JAIL

ESCAPES FROM COUNTY BASTILE BY BURNING HOLE THROUGH WOOD CEILING.

CLARK IS WITH HIM

Degenerate Member of Prominent West Virginia Family Makes Clean Getaway and Cannot Be Found.

Arthur Clark and John Bowers burned their way out of the county jail Friday morning. The prisoners used an old soup spoon, heated it in the fire, and burned a hole through two thicknesses of boards that form the ceiling of the jail and the floor of the assessor's room above.

Misses Edith and Letha Jackson, who went back to the court house last Thursday night about six o'clock to do some extra work, heard the men at work, but thought that the noise came from some wood rat gnawing at the walls. They have been working at the court house evening for some time. Miss Jackson says that every time they made any unusual noise the sound of the gnawing would stop. At one time Miss Edith went out in the hall to see if there were any rats in a pile of books and papers that accumulated there. Everytime they started the typewriter the noise would begin in earnest. The noise began about seven o'clock and they became so nervous that they went home at nine, but did not call up Sheriff Beatie because they really laid the cause of their fear to no other thing than the quietness of the place and the unusual noises that are found in large buildings when all is quiet at night.

There were five prisoners in the jail when the Sheriff left Thursday night. Matt Janicko, who is charged with murder and was in a cell. Wm. Wallace and V. J. Wilson, who were in the south side of the jail, and John S. Bowers and Arthur Clark, who were under the assessor's office. Bowers was awaiting trial for attempting to assault his former wife with a deadly weapon. He is well known around here, having been connected with the government hatcheries. Clark was sentenced to six months for stealing some wood cutter's tools from a man near Boring. Clark's time was nearly out.

They burned a hole through the ceiling about 18 inches square, not ten feet from where Miss Edith Jackson sat. This was the hole through which one-half inch thick. The floor above is an inch thick and the men must have been working on it before the girls went home. After gaining access to the assessor's room they left the court house by a window in the south side of the building.

Bowers, being kept in jail because of his inability to furnish a bond of \$2000. He had written to a well-to-do brother for help but none had been given. Mrs. Morgan, his sister, came here from Los Angeles, last Wednesday with her husband and visited the prisoners both Wednesday and Thursday.

The spot where the men made their way through the floor is the same place where Jailer Nehren found a man by the name of Moore escaping one morning about 6 o'clock when Sheriff Madlock was in office. Nehren states that the prisoners had only two sticks of wood Thursday and that they must have saved these to heat the iron spoon handle. They did their work standing on a chair that was placed on top of the table.

N. Adams, who works for Attorney H. E. Crockett, was in the day that Bowers had got away, he immediately concluded that one of the men was Bowers. The authorities have no clue to work upon, and unless Bowers and Clark become careless, their capture is not likely.

NEW BAND IS ORGANIZED.
Twenty Men Get Together to Produce Good Music.

With A. F. Parker as president and manager, and Ed. Roberts as secretary and treasurer, Oregon City's new band has been organized with a membership of 18, which will undoubtedly be increased to at least 20 by the next rehearsal. Regular meetings will be held every Thursday evening in the old Masonic Hall.

The organization has good instrumental equipment and has engaged an instructor in the person of H. G. Surles, who is an old bandmaster, and with the material he has to work with, will no doubt produce a musical organization that will be a credit to the city. The members of the band have not yet selected a name, and this all-important question will be decided. The prospects are flattering for success.

MATTHIES FILES ANSWER.
Says He Put Mrs. Nehren Out of Saloon as Gently as Possible.

In the suit of Mrs. Nehren against Ernest Matthies for \$5000 damages, the defendant has filed an answer to the complaint, stating that J. A. 1908. Mrs. Nehren had concealed about her clothing an instrument which appeared to be a gas pipe, and entered Matthies' saloon, drawing the pipe from its place of concealment, and beginning the destruction of personal property, knocking two glasses of beer from the bar and breaking the glasses. Matthies denies that he used unnecessary violence in persuading Mrs. Nehren to leave the place, and says that as reasonably and gently as possible he requested her to go, and upon her refusal, he put his hand upon her clothing and urged her with gentle force to leave his place of business.

TODD MEETS QUICK DEATH

WELL KNOWN ELLIOTT PRAIRIE MAN INSTANTLY KILLED LAST SATURDAY.

FALLSON WAGON WHEEL

Front Staff of Straw Rack Gives Way Carrying Unfortunate Man With it and Fatal Injury Is the Result.

Andrew Todd, a well known hop grower of Elliott Prairie, was instantly killed at 11 o'clock last Saturday morning by falling from a load of straw. He was driving in from the county road to his place two miles east of Hubbard, and in turning off the main road the wheel of the wagon went into a rut, snapping the front staff of the straw rack, and throwing Todd onto one of the front wheels.

He struck on the back of his head and was instantly killed. Half of the load of straw followed. The horses took fright and ran away, never stopping until they reached the Todd home a half mile distant. Mr. Todd's son, aged, about 20 years, was with his father, but escaped without injury.

Andrew Todd had been a resident of Elliott Prairie for the last 25 years. He was a civil engineer of high ability and was educated in Edinburgh, Scotland. For many years he was in the employ of the Australian government. He is survived by a wife and six children. Miss Edith Todd, who is well known in Oregon City, is a daughter. The eldest son, Arthur Todd, is on his way home from San Francisco, and the funeral will be held after his arrival. County Judge Dimick, who is an old friend of the family, went to Elliott Prairie Sunday to assist the bereaved family.

License to Marry.
Licenses to marry have been granted to Mae G. Christensen and August H. Rabel, Winton Davis and Lawrence H. Rabel, W. E. Harvey and Dora E. Penton, Maud Hittleton and H. T. Bohman, Mabel Harris and George F. Keck, Lizzie Leonard and John E. Hamlin.

A Kansas editor says this story is told in the "Western Poultryman."
He drew a picture of a volcano on the board, picturing the eruption with fiery red crayon. She then asked the youngsters why it looked like that. One little tot yelled: "It looks like a—!" Western Poultryman.

The boy stood on the burning deck
Because he was afraid;
He couldn't swim to save his neck
And that was why he stayed.

The Poultry Feeding Value of Wheat

The prices of poultry and eggs follow closely the trend of wheat prices and of corn prices, the two staple poultry foods in the United States. The tendency is for poultry-keepers to curtail the flock of poultry when prices of food are high, and to increase the flock when the prices of food are low. When the grain prices rise more poultry are sent to market, and later on there is a scarcity of both poultry and eggs.

The question for the poultryman and the farmer to consider in this connection is, at what prices of grain does it pay the farmer to market the grain rather than feed it to the poultry, for the business of the farmer is to get the most out of the soil whether it be in raw or concentrated products. It is a fine point to determine just where the profit in feeding poultry as well as other live stock disappears.

The general tendency among farmers is to sell the grain, rather than feed it, long before the parting of ways has been reached, and it is a knowledge of this fact that assures the skillful and persistent feeder of a profit. The parting of the ways comes very soon to the majority of feeders. One man may be telling the exact truth when he says that he can make no profit in feeding wheat, and another may be equally truthful when he says he can make a profit in feeding one dollar wheat. The difference in the two men is a difference in skill in feeding.

With good stock and good care the skillful feeder will make profit in feeding high priced grain, but no one can make a profit with poor stock and poor care at any price for grain. The price of wheat is higher now than it has been for probably ten or fifteen years, and it is frequently said that it is too high to feed to chickens, and with that notion, mistaken or not, a good many farmers are sending their chickens to market.

Two or three things should be considered in this connection. First, the prices of poultry and eggs will rise if many chickens are marketed, and the farmer who keeps his chickens will make as much profit as he did when the price of wheat was low. That is, the price of poultry products will adjust itself to the prices of grain. Second, how much does it really cost to feed a hen for a year? Does any one know?
In experiments made by the writer, covering several years, in which every ounce of food was weighed, six pens of Loughnans were consumed during the year 554 pounds of wheat, 296 pounds of corn, 293 pounds of oats, 112 pounds of bran and shorts and 235 pounds of skim milk, in addition to some animal food. The cost of the total food per fowl for the year varied in different pens from 61 cents to 78 cents, and av-

EVANGELIST HERE SUNDAY

DAN SHANNON TO OPEN SERIES OF MEETINGS IN FIRST BAPTIST CHURCH.

CAMPAIGN FOR SOULS

Special Feature of Meetings Will Be Singing of Large Chorus Choir Under Leadership of Harry M. Ross.

The Irish Evangelist, Dan A. Shannon, also known as the Michigan Cyclone Preacher, will begin his meetings next Sunday morning at ten o'clock at the First Baptist Church. The service will begin at ten o'clock this Sunday because of the Sunday School Rally Day Programme which takes place at twelve o'clock in the main auditorium.

This first service will be of great importance because the campaign for souls and winning sinners to Jesus Christ will be outlined. The doors of the church will be opened at 9:30 A. M. Those who come early will get the best seats. Large crowds are anticipated at all the services.

A special feature of all the meetings will be the singing of a large chorus under the leadership of the Slinger Evangelist Harry M. Ross. All will want to hear the following rousing gospel hymns: "Only a Sinner," "The Lord Needs You," "Shepherd of Israel," "Garden of God," "Ambassadors for the King," "Tell Him You Are Coming Home," and "Lift Your Light a Little Higher." The Oregon City public is cordially invited to all the services.

SHEAHAN WITH WILLAMETTE.
Papermaker Assumes His Former Position on West Side.

William Sheahan has assumed his former position of assistant superintendent of the Willamette Pulp & Paper Company. Several weeks ago it became known that Mr. Sheahan was to return to Oregon City and it was assumed that he was to be superintendent of the new Hawley Pulp & Paper Company, but it now develops that George Pusey is to have that position and Sheahan has resigned as superintendent of the Canas mill of the Crown-Columbia Pulp & Paper Company to resume his old position with the Willamette Company. Scores of workmen will be glad to have him return.

Machines No. 5 and No. 6 of the Willamette Pulp & Paper Company have been shut down for about three weeks, for the purpose of changing the generators from Mill A to 177 concrete building.

resulting in a saving of \$ to 10 cents per fowl. The clover or grass they eat will have little marketable value. The destruction of grass hoppers in the clover and grain fields and of bugs in the orchards, will, where these insects are bad, offset a large part of the annual cost of food for the fowls in better crops.

In experiments with larger breeds the cost of feeding was greater. The cost of feeding Plymouth Rocks averaged \$1.90 per fowl and of Wyandottes \$1.90. This extra cost is largely offset when the fowls are marketed, the larger breeds bringing more than the small breeds.

HOME FROM ALASKA TRIP.
Two Girls Have Terrible Experience on Steamer.

Miss Ivah Harrington, who has been in Alaska for the past three months, returned home last week. Miss Harrington was accompanied to Alaska by her sister, Miss Pearl Harrington, who will spend the winter in Nome with her sister, Mrs. John Coply, and brother, W. Harrington. Miss Harrington says that all the work in the mines at Nome has been suspended on account of the cold weather, everything being frozen. When four days out on the return trip a terrible storm was experienced, and for a day and night the ship was at the mercy of the waves. The staterooms were flooded, and the passengers had to place their mattresses on the floor, otherwise they would have been pitched from the berths. During the storm one of the passengers had his leg broken, one his head badly crushed, and several on the lower deck were badly scalded. There were 382 passengers on the steamer Senator from Nome to Seattle on the return trip. It took the steamer nine days to make the trip. Miss Harrington says that there are many interesting sights at Nome, and has enjoyed her trip north. She brought with her many beautiful as well as odd curios, and succeeded in taking many pictures on the trip. Among her collection she has a white polar bear and red fox, mounted, skins, ivory, baskets and many other valuable pieces in the curio line.

The Origin of the Printer's Devil.
Why is the printer's errand boy called the "printer's devil"? A writer at the end of the seventeenth century explained it thus: "These boys in a printing house commonly black and daub themselves; whence the workmen do jocosely call them devils; and sometimes spirits and sometimes flies." It is related, however, that Aldo Manuzio, the great Venetian printer of the fifteenth century, had a black slave boy, who was popularly supposed to have come from below. Accordingly, he published notice: "I, Aldo Manuzio, printer to the Doge, have this day made public exposure of the printer's devil. All who think he is not flesh and blood may come and pinch him."

U. J. Russell Visits County.
U. J. Russell arrived in Oregon City last week from Chico, Cal., and expects to spend a few days before returning to California. Mr. Russell was formerly a resident of Oregon City, and where he still has property interests, but will dispose of them as soon as he can. He has a farm on the Molalla road. Mr. Russell is engaged in raising a good breed of cattle, and was recently awarded first premium on his stock.

BAD INDIANS GIRL TAKES

ALBERT FARRIS AND HIS DUSKY WIFE STEAL COIN AND RING FROM JOHANNA.

GET AWAY WITH \$125

Man Enters Bedroom of Aged Woman in the Dead of Night and Rifles Her Trunk, But in the End Is Captured.

Constable Miles has returned from Dallas, where he went to bring to this city Albert Farris and his wife, Louisa Farris, both Indians, who were arrested by the Polk County authorities and placed in the county jail. They are accused of stealing \$125 and a gold ring from Johanna, an aged Indian woman, who has been a resident of Oregon City for years, living near the home of Chief of Police Burns.

Farris, with his wife and daughter, spent several months of last Summer in camp at West Oregon City. Their horses were reported stolen at one time, although it is generally believed that the animals ran away and went to the Grande Ronde. When their wagon was destroyed by fire.

The Farris family assiduously cultivated the acquaintance of Johanna, who is nearly 80 years of age. Gradually they obtained her confidence and ascertained where she kept the key to her trunk, which they suspected contained her treasures.

One night, about five weeks ago, Johanna was awakened by an unusual noise in her room, and saw Farris climbing out of her window. She was afraid to make an outcry, as she knew Farris carried a revolver, and the matter was not reported to the police until the following morning. In the meantime Farris and his wife had made their escape, taking with them a gold ring of curious workmanship, and \$125 in silver that he stole from Johanna's trunk. The daughter of the pair had returned to the reservation a short time before the burglary.

The two Indians made their way to Salem, but before they could be apprehended, they fled to California. The authorities were satisfied that they would return to their old haunts when their money was exhausted, which proved to be the case. The daughter was watched, and Constable Miles went to Sheridan, where he told the postmaster of Farris received letters from her father, she took them to the postmaster to read as she was unable to decipher them. In this way the authorities were informed of the whereabouts of the pair, who returned to their home a few days ago and were immediately arrested.

Word has been received in this city by Mrs. Ana Nelson and Max Ramsby that their niece, Miss Stella Ramsby, of Spokane, Wash., had committed suicide by throwing herself into the Spokane river from the bridge that crosses it. Miss Ramsby was the daughter of the late Casper Ramsby, and formerly resided in this city.

She was a prepossessing young woman about 27 years of age, and was studying to be a professional nurse at the hospital in Spokane at the time she took her life, and was dressed in the nurse's garb when she committed the terrible act. Shortly before going to her room she asked another nurse about the hours of duty at the hospital, but as the nurse was on duty at that hour did not have the time to accompany the young woman. Shortly after Miss Ramsby left the hospital unaccompanied, and the last seen of her was on the bridge spanning the river. She was seen at the same hour on several nights since her death, with a young man where she committed the act, and the day she committed suicide she received a letter and was seen crying. Upon being asked why she was crying she remarked, "Oh, it doesn't matter." The letter has not been found, but it is probable that it will be found when the body is recovered from its watery grave, and the contents will show why she killed herself.

Miss Ramsby was always of a cheerful disposition, and was very successful in her work that she had taken up. Her death was a great shock to her friends and relatives. Her mother, Mrs. Fields, formerly of this place, but now of Longdale, Idaho, and her sister, Mrs. Christopher Eubanks, of Walla Walla, Wash., were advised of her death, and have spared no expense in having the river dragged for the body. The river was very muddy that it has been a hard task, and the search will be kept up until the body is recovered. Mr. Eubanks, brother-in-law of the deceased, was formerly connected with the Jones' Drug Company, of this city.

NEW TEACHER FOR SCHOOLS.
Board of Directors Will Relieve the Congested Condition.

In order to relieve the congested condition of the public schools, the Board of Directors has decided to engage another teacher for the seventh and eighth grades, which are overcrowded. It is probable that one of the new teachers will be announced in a few days.

The resignation of Miss Edna Causefield as superintendent was accepted by the Board of Directors. Miss Causefield is in the primary department of the Gladstone school. This place will not be filled, but substitute work will be done by students who are taking the teachers' training course in the high school. The compensation will be \$2 per day, regular salary being that of the teacher who is off duty temporarily.

The purchase of 18 new desks for the high school was authorized, and the board ordered telephones installed in the Barclay and Eastham buildings. For several years the board has been a private view between these buildings, but it has been of little benefit, and in case of accident or emergency, of no service whatever. The clerk was authorized to place insurance to the amount of \$2000 on the new addition to the Eastham building. When this work is completed, all of the Eastham policies will be changed so as to cover the old and new parts of the building.

HIGH SCHOOL OFFICERS.
Debates Are Planned By Tenth and Eleventh Grades.

The literary society of the tenth and eleventh grades of the Oregon City high school is planning for special feature debates. Miss Ethyl Park is chairman of the programme committee and the following officers have been chosen: Laura Ekert, president; Keith Rowland, vice-president; Walter Hart, secretary; Millard Gillett, sergeant-at-arms.