

Do You Feel This Way? Do you feel all tired out? Do you sometimes think you just can't work away at your profession or trade any longer? Do you have a poor appetite, and lay awake at nights unable to sleep? Are your nerves all gone, and your stomach too? Has your appetite to forgo ahead in the world left you? If so, you might as well put a stop to your misery. You can do it if you will. Dr. Pierce's Golden Medical Discovery will make you a different individual. It will set your lazy liver to work. It will set things right in your stomach, and your appetite will come back. It will purify your blood. It there is any tendency in your family toward consumption, it will keep that dread destroyer away. Even after consumption has almost gained a foothold in the form of a lingering cough, bronchitis, or bleeding at the lungs, it will bring about a cure in 98 per cent. of all cases. It is a remedy prepared by Dr. R. V. Pierce, of Buffalo, N. Y., whose advice is given free to all who wish to write him. His great success has come from his wide experience and varied practice. Don't be wheedled by a penny-grabbing dealer into taking inferior substitutes for Dr. Pierce's medicines, recommended to be "just as good." Dr. Pierce's medicines are of known composition. Their every ingredient printed on their wrappers. Made from roots without alcohol. Contain no habit-forming drugs. World's Dispensary Medical Association, Buffalo, N. Y.

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GROWTH OF AN EMPIRE.

As the building activity in the different cities is indicative of the actual growth of the country at large, it is without doubt that Oregon and the Northwest is now enjoying a period of unsurpassed prosperity and growth. Spokane's building permits increased over 250 per cent during the last year and Seattle and Portland each have increased substantially. The statistics in regard to Portland only tell half the tale because it is generally recognized that no other city on the coast can show the large number of Class A structures under course of construction or proposed. As a direct result of the wide spread publicity Oregon has enjoyed during the last year, thousands of Eastern and Middle Western people have settled throughout the state, bringing with them hundreds of thousands of dollars in capital. Land that was a wilderness, inhabited by the coyote and rabbit only, is now providing crops of fruit, hay or grain.

Great irrigation projects either finished or under way have also added materially to the general wealth and prosperity of the state although Oregon has so far received only one-third of her rightful share of the reclamation fund. Irrigation is now recognized as a valuable adjunct to farming in the Willamette Valley, where the rain fall during the winter or wet season is ample, yet during the dry summer months but a few light showers amounting to a total of about three inches which spread over a period of 60 days is sufficient to benefit growing crops to any perceptible degree. In irrigated fruit sections such as Hood River or North Yakima, from twenty to thirty-three inches of water is used in growing the average crop. Now while this may be somewhat excessive, yet the great difference in the amount of moisture consumed makes a marked contrast. Eugene has experimented and adopted irrigation and at Canby the Canby Canal Company is going ahead with a system, whose source of supply is the Molalla river and the laterals will water many hundreds of acres of some of the choicest land in the Willamette Valley.

The coming of the new homeseekers like the first "coming of the white men" is surely opening up a new era for Oregon. They are moving along faster than a few years ago, land values have doubled and trebled, markets have opened up at our very doors and capital has recognized Oregon securities as a good investment. All honor and respect is due the early settlers and pioneers of Oregon. They have built an empire where only wilderness existed. Farms were literally carved of forests, such as built and cities sprung up. Credit for this belongs to our hardy forefathers who removed all the attendant dangers of a new and wild country in order that they might find homes in this most favored region. But after a time their work was accomplished and the new generation raised under more favorable circumstances failed to develop that indomitable spirit which had before worked such wonders and as a natural consequence a period of stagnation ensued. California was first to realize what natural advantages she had to offer and to herald the great migration. As a result Los Angeles sprung up from a town to a great city and with a building record that has been unequalled. San Francisco soon became the greatest seaport in the West and the state went ahead by leaps and bounds. Gold was then discovered in Alaska and thousands of fortune seekers from all parts of the world rushed to the new El Dorado. Seattle soon acquired a

world-wide fame and awakening to its opportunity, formed publicity bodies to point out to the strangers the advantages of the state of Washington. Capital became interested and the towns of Ellensburg, Aberdeen, Spokane, Walla Walla and North Yakima became busy centers of trade exporting thousands of tons of agricultural, timber and mineral products. Oregon was last, but the great influx of settlers and capital during the last year shows conclusively that she does things not by halves. Portland is now a city of 225,000 souls, while the population of the state has increased to such an extent, it is difficult to estimate.

SYSTEM IN BUSINESS LIFE.

Many radical changes in business methods have gradually been evolved during the last decade and in order to meet these constantly changing conditions, the business man of today must of a necessity be a student of modern methods. Only a few years ago salesmanship was not recognized as a profession, ranking with the doctors, lawyers, etc. of our land, such as is now the case. Many of the leading colleges have added the title of Professor of Salesmanship to other degrees conferred. Not only in this line has marked advance been made but in many other ways. The business man of today is becoming more of a scientist and expert in his particular line. He must make a study of the subject of displays, and decorations in order that his place of business may offer an attractive and enticing appearance to the prospective customer. Great selling forces are organized and managed as systematically as an army have been built up. The National Cash Register Company and the Chicago Portrait Company are good examples of what can be accomplished by using system and method. Several thousand men represent these companies in the field and are managed by large and efficient corps of road, district and sales managers. Each salesman is a traveling advertisement for his goods and company. Another important item the up-to-date business house must successfully handle is the publicity department. Astute American people are the most restless in the world and especially so in the West, it behooves the tradesman to keep his advertisements and literature constantly before the public. Great bargain sales have become a fact and competition is so keen that every effort must be put forth to attract the buyer. Advertising, as carried on to-day, is an art, the masters of which, command high salaries. Special attention is paid to those articles receiving the most publicity and the amount of increased business is carefully compared with the cost of getting it. Method and system are used in this department as no where else and many a great firm owes its success in the commercial world to its efficient advertising men.

Meetings of taxpayers are being held in Coos County to consider better roads. Coos County now has abundant natural wealth held by outside speculators and greatly under-assessed. The residents of that section do not need to endure the hardships of poor roads in summer and impassable ones in winter. A grange is about to be organized at Bandon. The grange is the only social and deliberative organization in Oregon that has taken up from the standpoint of the farmer the living issues and advances of the day. If the Bandon people will join it and take up with its work in earnest there will be a greater and a better Bandon and Coos County as a result.

Good roads clubs are to be formed over all Oregon. The farmers are to be urged to demand good roads for their own sakes. Farming communities object to road taxes because they fall so heavily on the improved farms and yet are built by so many miles of idle and speculative holdings, which are increased in value as much here as for acre as are the improved lands.

Deed Said to be Fraudulent. Ida M. Mundhenke is the plaintiff in a suit filed Saturday, the defendant being her son, Walter F. Mundhenke. Mrs. Mundhenke, who is 62 years of age, is the owner of property in the Isaac Capps D. L. Co. and she alleges that the deed be set aside and canceled as fraudulent.

SENATOR IS CLUB GUEST

(Continued from page 1.) urged their removal. Senator Bourne asked some questions and gave some information and this developed the fact that no special appropriation has ever been made for the removal of the rapids, but there has been a lump sum given for the improvement of the Willamette river from Portland to Corvallis and nearly all of the money has been expended above Willamette Falls. One of the river captains has estimated that the total cost of the removal of the rapids would not be in excess of \$40,000.

John W. Moffett was on hand with a fund of information. He explained that the various transportation companies are not interested in the removal of the rapids. No advantage would accrue to either the Southern Pacific Company or the Portland Railway Light & Power Company, and the same is true of the river transportation companies for a steamer drawing more than 20 inches of water cannot come over the rapids four months of the year. Further, the abolition of the rapids would necessitate the deepening of the lower lock in the canal.

The talk turned to government ownership of the locks and the general sentiment seemed to favor instead the construction of new locks on the East bank of the Willamette. The present locks are old and no minutes is the least time that boats can pass through, and steamers exceeding 37 feet in width cannot get into the locks. The rapids prevent logs being brought up the river to Oregon City during all periods of the year, except in the June freshets.

Senator Bourne was not disposed to scatter heated atmosphere over the assembly. He advised the club to procure statistics and present them to the United States engineers and to him. He said that the most that could be expected at the coming session of congress was the enactment of a measure authorizing a survey of the rapids. He called the attention of his hearers to the fact that the difficulty in obtaining appropriations is increased for the reason that the estimates for 1910 are about \$200,000,000 in excess of the estimated revenue. It follows, therefore, that there must be either more revenue or a curtailment in the expenditures.

W. E. Collins, of the Oregon Lumber & Manufacturing Company, County Judge Dimick and Dr. E. A. Sommer were among the speakers. Mr. Moffett stated that there are 120,000,000 feet of logs used here every year and that the cost of railroad transportation is \$1.50 per 100 feet, against 25 cents per 1000 feet by water.

While there is no direct assurance of tangible results from Tuesday night's meeting, there is no question but that Senator Bourne was given a better insight into the needs of this community than he has hitherto possessed. He was accompanied here by his private secretary, A. W. Prescott, and left for Portland shortly before 11 o'clock in an automobile.

BIG PICNIC BY GRANGE

(Continued from Page One.) legal voters understood full well the meaning of the law when it was adopted, and I am quite certain that the rank and file of the republican party is satisfied with its results for the reason that if it was so destructive as to destroy the county, it would have either been repealed or repealed at the special session of our last legislature where the republican party had the Governor and a large majority in both branches of the legislature. Prior to the adoption of the primary nomination law the republican party was in nearly every county in the state political factions controlled party nominations and in fact made political machines of the courts, and ruled nearly every official elected to a political office, and by reason of that conduct the legal voters of the state became convinced that the welfare of their state demanded some reform along those lines so that men nominated and elected to office would be under obligation to the legal voters, rather than the political faction who were influential in securing their nomination for them.

After dealing so effectively with the Direct Primary law, Judge Dimick took up the question of taxation and said: "Under the present conditions there is no hope of reducing the existing tax levy except by cutting the road expenditures, for the reason that the other items of import, such as state and school and general running expenses must be met and as they are now at a minimum, cannot be reduced, and so as the State and school tax is high, the road tax is then the only item the court can cut in order to keep the levy down."

He scored the Legislature heavily on account of excessive appropriations and highly complimented the members from this county voting against the measure. Among other items mentioned was the \$252,500 apportionment of the Clackamas river and appropriation made for the receiving ward of the State Asylum, improvements on the Asylum farm and houses of the officials, and the \$75,000 bill allowed for the Deaf-Mute School. Now as the latter has only forty inmates the Judge proposed that the entire school be lodged at the Portland Hotel, this saving the tax payers of the state several thousand dollars annually, amounting to about fifty per cent of the entire sum appropriated. Again touching the taxation question he showed how our rapid growth made it necessary that more schools be added to our already long list, besides enlarging the capital of those already in use. The last item alone he declared would be sufficient to pay the school tax up to its present mark for some time to come. The state tax also for the coming year will, in his opinion, be high on account of the many new salaried boards and commissions, besides the enormous appropriations.

Swept Over Niagara. This terrible calamity often happens because a careless boatman ignores the river's warnings, growing ripples and faster current. Nature's warnings are kind. That dull pain or ache in the back warns you the kidneys need attention if you would escape fatal maladies—Dropsy, Diabetes or Bright's disease. Take Electric Bitters at once and see Backache fly and all your best feelings return. "After long suffering from weak kidneys," writes one, "one \$1.00 bottle wholly cured me." J. R. Blakeship, of Belk, Tenn. Only 50c at Jones Drug Co.

PRESIDENT TAFT ON THE JOB

(Continued from page 1.) sportman nearest when he falls will clap him in the pot. The elder press will croak and wheeze and the sorghum pot will boil; the wine will whisk all our trees, and the frog will bore for oil; the base of Fall will veil the sun, the days grow soft and short, the nimble coil will jump and run, the lambkin will cavort, the air will smell of smoking hams and appletuber butts, and the poor consumptive will renew his strength with hazelnuts.

The Cookite and the Pearyite Will pull each other's nose, And both explorers will line up Their trusty Eskimos.

The scientists will bite and scratch Deciding which was prior, And we'll have to send for Roosevelt To find out who's a liar.

It does seem terrible that he who always knows where lying should be away in Africa when all our eyes are trying to know the truth. A word from him would quickly satisfy us which one of them perhaps deserves the brand of Ananias. A fig for all the specimens he is accumulating—ought to be kept out of the job and duly separating the double-tongued ones from the rest and ruminating thunder as once he did let we shall make a very stupid blunder.

However, let us all rejoice and give thanks in some manner that both men found the truth about our own immortal banner, and that deciding which one wins is wholly our own doing, with nothing international unfortunately brewing. It makes one shudder just to think if Peary, say, had found it first and having marked it with the flag and done a dance around it, he should return in triumph here to banquet and review it, and some dang foreigner popped up and claimed he'd beat us to it!

We'd have to take it to The Hague, And failing to agree, We'd have to go in battleships And litter up the sea With one another's property, And dye it with our blood In mortal combat till the one Butcher's name was Mud.

But nothing of that sort impends, and meanwhile Mr. Taft will live on a Pullman car and speak his pieces oft. He'll range the bold insurgents up for their unthinking deeds and bat them with reprimands aimed in the weeds. He'll call the shy consumer up, and the squibs, and jocularly feel the fat upon that worthy's ribs. And having shown us at some pains about where we are at, he'll disappear around the bend, wigwagging with his hat.

The football season will return, and the college men upland will get their heads together with their heels kicked up behind. The valiant captain will exhort his grim and bloody crew, and the boys will butt until their brains are battered black and blue. The guard will catch the flying end upon his padded hip, the center rush will ram and sink the tackle's floating rib, the human demijohns of noise will rise and pull their stoppers, and the teams will fight and roll around like saffragettes and coppers.

The nuts will ripen, and the quail Will whistle in the elms, The prohibitionists will chase The brewers round again; The hunter's moon will sail the skies, The days grow soft and tender, And the farmer will make faces at The cruel money lender.

There won't be any doubt about prosperity returning about the time the saffras and the sumach get to burning upon the hill, and the farmer rolls between the fields of stubble, his hands upon the steering-wheel of his brand-new automobile, his back against the leather seat, the goldenrod saluting, and now and then the dulcet horn melodiously tooting.

And the November will return, With Fall and Winter married, And the luckless turkey will be slain And decently cranberryed.

Congregational Church Delegates. A business meeting was held in the Congregational church Thursday after the regular prayer meeting. Delegates to the Congregational Church Convention to convene at Eugene, October 19 to 22 were chosen Mrs. Charles H. Caulfield, Mrs. C. H. Dye, Mrs. E. C. Oakley, Mrs. David Caulfield, Deacon L. H. Andrews.

Twilight. The most important proposition to the farmer now, is the harvesting of the potato crop. The crop in this section is good. Mr. L. J. Hylton has some potatoes weighing three pounds, and some hills on the Lazelle place yielded as many as forty fair sized potatoes.

Oiler Bailey has recently purchased a fine new hack. Wallace McCord has resigned his position in Portland to take charge of his father's farm. Adolph Joehneke is living with his parents and going to his work in Portland each morning on the electric car. George McCord is digging potatoes for his brother at the Lazelle place.

The people of this neighborhood are planning to organize a literary society in the near future. It has been suggested that the first meeting be held one week from Saturday evening. No doubt an organization of this kind will be a great benefit to the community.

D. L. Boylan and Eli Parker have been digging potatoes on the Lazelle place. James Hylton, who has had a vacation of two months, has again returned to his work for the Willamette Pulp & Paper Co. Mr. and Mrs. Milton Mattson, of Portland, are now staying with his folks. Mr. Faulk and son are cleaning the field adjoining the Hylton place.

The school is progressing nicely under the direction of Mrs. Crisler with an enrollment of twenty-five. Mr. Lou Hylton, of this place, has opened a shooting gallery in Oregon City. The Loyal Temperance Legion is progressing nicely with an increased attendance. Mr. Dodd has a large bible class in connection with D. L. Boylan reports an enthusiastic junior class. Read the Twilight items next week.

MOUNTAIN VIEW. Mrs. Moran, of Melburn, is visiting her daughter, Mrs. Grace Ely. Mrs. Will May had a brother come

to see her last week, who she had not seen for ten years. Mrs. Owenby, who has been staying with her daughter, Mrs. Cox, came home Tuesday afternoon, but went back again Wednesday morning as her daughter and baby are on the sick list.

John Darling, Jr., is at home visiting his parents. Mrs. West's mother, Grandma Hart, who has been with her daughters down town the last two months, came Tuesday to stay with Mrs. West a few weeks.

Mr. Skinner has about finished hauling wood from the Abernethy for this season, and therefore has a fine, large team for sale. Mr. Clark and family, who have been living on Duane street near the cemetery, have rented Mr. Gorbett's house and expect to move this week.

Mr. Hamm attended the wedding of Miss Maud Sinclair Tuesday. Grandma Gotberg died at Oswego Tuesday morning, October 12, 1909. The remains were taken to Highland and Rev. J. W. Ware conducted the services at the Highland church on Wednesday at 1 o'clock.

Miss Beattie Hubbard, of Portland, was the guest of Mrs. Gorbett last Sunday and Monday. Mr. and Mrs. Robeson were called to Highland Sunday to attend the funeral of Mrs. Robeson's father, Mr. Mayfield.

Miss Mabel Francis went to Spring water Sunday to begin her winter term of school. Mr. and Mrs. Lon Sager were transacting business in town last Saturday. Mr. Sager returned to his home at Clarksville, but Mrs. Sager and daughter went to Central Point to visit with her father, Mr. Kreiger, who is seriously ill.

Improvement still go on. Mr. Gerber has built a new barn and also a wood shed. Mr. Schott is building a hot-house. Frank Bullard is rusticating in the mountains this week.

WILSONVILLE.

Mrs. Ed Baker went to Portland on Tuesday. Mrs. Dr. Chance, of Portland, has been visiting her sister, Miss S. M. Graham. Alfred Baker, of Oregon City, is at home on a vacation, and has accompanied his cousin, Sydney Baker, on a hunting trip into the mountains.

Prof. and Mrs. Graham spent a few days last week at the home near Wilsonville, returning on Monday to Portland. They were accompanied on their trip by Miss Maude Hellenbrand, a cousin of Mrs. Graham. The clover huller is "getting busy" now, that the weather is favorable for its work.

The Misses Rosetta and Josephine Graham are visiting relatives in Portland. Making sauerkraut is the order of the day in Wilsonville and vicinity. Mrs. Yaeoff, of Seattle, accompanied by her little daughter, is visiting at the home of her mother, Mrs. Stangle.

A rumor of sidewalks is heard in our village lately. Mr. and Mrs. Morris Young and infant child returned to their home in Portland on Wednesday. Some new porches bear tribute to the fact that our school teacher is a handy man, and can do carpenter work in spare time on Saturdays.

Mr. and Mrs. Clyde Baker, of Portland, are visiting Mr. Baker's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Allison Baker. The Mothers' Club of Corral Creek school held its regular monthly meeting on Friday, October 8, in the school house. The next meeting will be held at the residence of Mrs. Norman Say.

A large flock of wild geese sailed past Wilsonville on Saturday, flying so low that the loud "quack, quack" made a sound as though Mother Goose and her cavalry were going to strike terra firma. Mrs. Elmer Jones was called to Independence on Sunday on account of the serious illness of her father, Mr. Moore, of the place.

Mr. and Mrs. Henry Loney, of Nebraska, are visiting at the home of Mr. Loney's sister, Mrs. Stinebaugh. Mr. Zigler, of Portland, has purchased some of the John Kruse donation claim for \$7,500, through the agency of John Morrison, Sr. Mr. Zigler will build a nice new home on the place and will bring his family here to reside.

Mr. Butson's office windows are laden with good things that Wilsonville and vicinity can so easily produce, and we wonder if vegetables grow anywhere that are larger and more palatable than are grown right here in our own village. Automobiles are becoming so very numerous that our farmers will find it necessary to train their horses to the tune of the engine's roar, but fortunately the good maniacs have not yet headed our way.

Mr. and Mrs. Harris, of Portland, visited Mr. Harris' sister, Mrs. Allison Baker, on Sunday last, coming from Portland in their touring car. G. M. McFriede, son of Supreme Judge McFriede, has purchased 140 acres of the Kruse donation claim for \$125 an acre and will cut it up into 5 acre tracts for homes. The sale was made by Mr. Butson. What this sale means to Wilsonville remains to be seen, but we surmise that the fame of our pure wholesome country air and splendid fertile soil is being sounded far away from home.

The Wilsonville Athletic Club has been organized and will be under the splendid leadership of Sherman Seely as captain and general manager. Mr. Mallory will be the secretary and treasurer of the club. Meetings will be held on Monday, Wednesday and Friday evenings in the M. B. A. hall. The members of the club up to date are Sherman Seely, Mr. Mallory, Charles Ridder, Mr. Darby, Andy Hasselbrink, Otto Peters, Elmer Seely, J. Michaels, Ed Beckman and others. This club deserves the encouragement and support of Wilsonville's best people, for athletic sports of this whole nature are ever the opponents of vice and dissipation.

TEAZEL CREEK. Indian Summer is here to the enjoyment of all except those who wish to plow, as the land is too dry Fall sown grain will soon be growing with this nice weather. Uncle Jimmy Moore is still improving, being able to use his arm although it is still in a cast.

The only Baking Powder made from Royal Grape Cream of Tartar. ROYAL Baking Powder. Absolutely PURE.

Will of Catherine Wagner. The will of the late Catherine Wagner was admitted to probate Tuesday. The value of the estate is \$3500 and Paul Pollatz is the executor. Judge Thomas F. Ryan appears as attorney for the estate.

Want to Buy or Sell. Farm: hog, dairy or chicken ranch; orchard or timber. One acre or thousands. It will pay you to consult Hartman & Thompson, Chamber of Commerce, Portland, Ore. Edwin Hooker, Mgr. Farm Department.

Summons. In the Circuit Court of the State of Oregon, for the County of Clackamas. Beatrice Greiner Stejer, Plaintiff, vs. Louis Stejer, Defendant.

Summons. In the Circuit Court of the State of Oregon, for the County of Clackamas. Beatrice Greiner Stejer, Plaintiff, vs. Louis Stejer, Defendant. To Louis Stejer, Defendant: In the name of the State of Oregon, you are hereby required to appear and answer the complaint filed against you herein on or before the 6th day of December, 1909, said date being six weeks from the first publication of this summons; and if you fail to appear and answer the complaint, the plaintiff will apply to the Court for the relief demanded in the complaint herein, to-wit:

For a decree forever dissolving the bonds of matrimony now existing between you and the plaintiff herein upon the ground of desertion, and that plaintiff resume her former name of

FRESH GROCERIES ARRIVING DAILY AT Seventh St. Grocery H. J. BIGGER & SONS Successors to A. Robert on

Table with columns: Portland 1st & Alder Sts., Oregon City, Canby, and columns for various goods like flour, sugar, etc. with prices.

Second Hand Goods BOUGHT AND SOLD J. H. Mattley 905 Seventh St.

PERFECT PRINTING PLATES IN ONE OR MANY COLORS LARGEST FACILITIES IN THE WEST FOR THE PRODUCTION OF HIGH GRADE WORK RATES AS LOW AS EASTERN REGIONS HICKS-CHATTEN ENGRAVING CO. 24 & Alder, PORTLAND, ORE.



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Beatrice Greiner, and for such other and further relief as to the Court may seem equitable. This summons is served upon you by publication for six consecutive and successive weeks in the Oregon City Enterprise, by order of the Honorable J. U. Campbell, Judge of the above entitled Court. Date of first publication, October 15, 1909. JOHN F. LOGAN, Attorney for Plaintiff.

Summons. In the Circuit Court of the State of Oregon, for the County of Clackamas. J. Daniel Webster, Plaintiff, vs. Lillian May Webster, Defendant. To Lillian May Webster, above named defendant: In the name of the State of Oregon, you are hereby required to appear and answer the complaint filed against you in the above entitled suit on or before the 4th day of December, 1909, that being six weeks after the date of the first publication of this summons; and if you fail to appear and answer said complaint, the plaintiff will apply to the Court for the relief prayed for therein, to-wit:

A decree of divorce dissolving the bonds of matrimony now existing between this plaintiff and defendant above named and for such other and further relief as the Court may deem equitable and just. This summons is published for six consecutive weeks by order of Hon. J. U. Campbell, Judge of said Court, made on the 14th day of October, 1909. MEGANT'S STEWART, Attorney for Plaintiff.

C. A. TUCKER The Photographer. Photographs that Please. Good Work. Moderate Price. NEW ART GALLERY. 1003 Main St. Fairleigh Bldg.

Table with columns: Leave, Arrive, Leave, Arrive. Between Portland and Oregon City. O. W. P. DIVISION.

Table with columns: Portland 1st & Alder Sts., Oregon City, Canby, and columns for various goods like flour, sugar, etc. with prices.

PERFECT PRINTING PLATES IN ONE OR MANY COLORS LARGEST FACILITIES IN THE WEST FOR THE PRODUCTION OF HIGH GRADE WORK RATES AS LOW AS EASTERN REGIONS HICKS-CHATTEN ENGRAVING CO. 24 & Alder, PORTLAND, ORE.

Trains for Fairview, Troutdale, Gresham, Boring, Eagle Creek, East-Caldwell and Cazadero and Intermediate points. 7:15, 8:00, 9:05, 10:05, 1:05, 2:05, 4:05, 5:05, 6:05, 7:05, 8:05, 11:35. * For Gresham. x Gresham, Fairview and Troutdale. NOTE—Cars leave East Water and Morrison streets 5 minutes later than scheduled from First and Alder Sts.

Carry No Money On Your Person It is not necessary, beside it is unsafe and dangerous. Deposit your money in this bank subject to check, then when you wish to pay any person, write out a check for the amount. This method of paying bills is more convenient than employing the cash. No need to make change. You can pay by check wherever you are, at home, in the store or out in the country. The check account commends itself to every person for its convenience alone, to say nothing about the safety it affords. Why not make use of the check system? There is absolutely no cost to you. Come in and talk to us about it. The Bank of Oregon City OREGON CITY, OREGON