

LARSEN & CO. WHOLESALE AND RETAIL Groceries, Produce and Commission We Pay Cash For all Country Produce DON'T FORGET US Store and Warehouse Cor. 10th and Main Sts.

LOCAL BRIEFS

Dr. L. G. Lee, Rooms 4, 5 and 6, Beaver Building. Mrs. Frank Miller, of Clatsop, was in Oregon City Friday. Mr. J. D. Larkins, of Marquam, was in Oregon City Friday. H. W. Perry, of Beaver Creek, was in Oregon City Saturday. J. T. Drake, of Marquam, was in Oregon City Saturday on business. F. E. Johnson, of Oswego, was in Oregon City Saturday. D. N. Hrideland, of Estacada, was transacting business in Oregon City Monday. Mr. and Mrs. T. H. Lindsey, of Beaver Creek, were in this city Thursday transacting business. John Malwood, one of the farmers residing at Canby, was transacting business in Oregon City Monday. Fred Shafer, one of the prominent sawmill men of the county, and whose home is at Molalla, was in this city yesterday on business. Chester Hottum has filed application in the county clerk's office to register the title to lots 9, 10 and 11, block 2, and block 3, in Odessa. N. M. McKillop, of Rowland, one of the farmers of that section, was in Oregon City Monday, having brought a load of potatoes which he disposed of. C. Clyde, who has been in the real estate business in this city and a partner of D. K. Hill, has erected a building at Clackamas Heights, and opened a store. Prof. T. J. Gill, of Canby, one of the teachers of Canby, was in Oregon City Saturday on business and was registered at the Electric. I. H. Kirsch, one of the prominent residents of Logan, was in Oregon City Thursday and Friday. Mr. Kirsch attended the Commercial Club ball Thursday evening. James Wikstrom, of Canby, a well known resident of that place, was in Oregon City Saturday, and while here visited with Mr. and Mrs. Richard Schoenborn, on Seventh street. There is now on hand State School money to be loaned at 6 per cent interest. Gordon E. Hayes, Agent. Frank Jaggar, of Carus, accompanied by his daughter, Miss Jaggar, of Portland, were in Oregon City Thursday and Friday, and were among those outside of the city attending the ball given by the Oregon City Commercial Club. The first car over the new West Side car line made its initial trip down the line Saturday, running as far as Bolton. The run was made to take workmen for the company down to the point at which the construction work is nearing completion. There was a bunch of nice apples received Tuesday from local growers by the Union and sales have been made of nearly all of them. The more fruit and produce the Union has for sale the more buyers will come and make inquiries.

Rev. Philip T. Bauer, of Salem, was in the city Monday and completed the purchase of a 2 1/2 acre tract from Davy M. Schatz, of Willamette, for a home for his aged parents. The old gentleman thinks he will be able to do a considerable "farming" on the tract within the next few years. March 21 is the last day in which one can join the Oregon City Fruit and Produce Union at the low rate of five dollars a share, for on April 1 the stock will be advanced to ten dollars a share. Those who wish to visit themselves at the low price should do so at once, for it is only a question of time until all will want to belong. The Union is showing up well for a youngster and the way to make it a record-breaker is to all join and join quickly.

ONE BIG FOOL. But He Doesn't Live in Oregon City, Nor Read the Enterprise. A man in Connecticut gave a doctor him of this complaint, yet most of noxious disease. The specialist gave him a bottle of medicine and told him to use it. The fool took the medicine home, took one dose, put it on a shelf and made no further effort to follow instructions. Three months later, with the medicine still on the shelf, he told a friend that the specialist was a fake; that he had paid him \$50 and still had catarrh. HYOMEI (pronounce it High-o-me) won't cure catarrh if you don't breathe it. If you breathe it regularly. Furthermore, you don't need to give a catarrh specialist \$50 to cure you of catarrh, for the specialist is yet to be born who can write a better prescription than HYOMEI. Huntley Bros. Co., and druggists everywhere, guarantee HYOMEI to cure catarrh or money back. A complete outfit which consists of a bottle of HYOMEI, a hard rubber inhaler and simple instructions for use costs only \$1.00. Separate bottles of HYOMEI, if afterwards needed, cost but 50 cents.

LAND AND CITY PROPERTY WANTED We want 15 acres of land without buildings in the vicinity of Mt. Pleasant. We want 15 acres within two or three miles of Oregon City that will grow good fruit. We want 15 to 30 acres in the Willamette or Clackamas rivers. We want a good ranch—price not more than \$4000 to trade for cash and property near the car line. We want a house and lot in Oregon City that can be purchased for \$1500. We want 15 to 30 acres on the OUR PORTLAND AGENTS ARE CALLING FOR ALL SORTS OF CLACKAMAS COUNTY FARMS. WE HAVE MONEY TO LOAN ON GOOD SECURITY. CRGSS & HAMMOND Attorneys at Law. We make a specialty of Land Titles and ABSTRACTS. Beaver Building, Oregon City.

THREE DIVORCES GRANTED. Mother of Young Husband Acted as Guardian in Suit. Judge Campbell Friday granted decrees of divorce in the following cases: Mary E. Gaudard vs. Ralph W. Gaudard, Sadie Rinning vs. John Rinning, E. R. Guerin, by Sarah B. Guerin, guardian, vs. Ernest W. Guerin. In the latter case the plaintiff was under the legal age, and his mother brought the suit for divorce. The suit of C. H. Guttridge against George and Joseph Guttridge, that was set for trial for Saturday, has been put over, and the defendants were given until February 21 to file an amended answer. Dimick & Dimick represent Guttridge, and George C. Brownell, William M. Stone and William Nash appear for the defendants.

GOOD STUFF AT WAREHOUSE. Union Not Organized for Purpose of Holding Up the Public. The Oregon City Fruit and Produce Union took in a lot of potatoes Thursday that had a good look to them. A few farmers seem to think the Union is to be an agency for the sale of things that can't be sold elsewhere—for the reason that it is not good stuff, or properly graded. This is not the purpose of the Union. What the Union hopes to do is to assist the farmer in raising good stuff and then in properly packing it and grading it that it may be of easy sale, at the same time having control of sufficient fruit and produce so that it may be an object to buy of the Union.

SOME HOPS IN 1909. Former Resident Comes Back to City For a Visit. Willis Johnson, a sheepman and hopman of Wheatland, and formerly of this city, was visiting with friends in Oregon City on Thursday. Mr. Johnson was on his way to Clackamas, where he will visit with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Johnson, for a few days. He will also visit with his sister in Portland before returning to Wheatland. Mr. Johnson cleared about \$2000 from his hops in 1909, but in 1910 did not do so well, the proceeds from the sale of his hops amounting to about \$2000.

CANBY MERCHANT COMING. Will Open Up Hardware Store On Main Street. Andrew Koehler, of Canby, was in this city yesterday arranging for the establishment of a hardware and farming implement house, a branch of his business of Canby, and has leased one of the Schram buildings on Main street, between Third and Fourth. The building will be remodeled before Mr. Koehler moves in. Mr. Koehler has been in this line of business at Canby for the past 12 years.

BOOSTING THE UNION. Fruit Inspectors Over the State Say Union is to Be Winner. A. J. Lewis, fruit inspector for Clackamas county, is home from the convention of fruit inspectors at Corvallis and reports a very profitable time. He says the members of the association manifested a considerable interest in the recent organization of the Oregon City Fruit and Produce Union and had many words of encouragement for the local society. All prophecies that the farmers and fruit raisers of the county are on the right track in effecting the organization and the prediction was made that there could be no failure if reasonable sense was used in the conduct of the business of the organization.

UNDERWRITERS SAY YES. Commercial Club May Build on Lot Opposite Court House. The Underwriters, who pass on insurance risks and have much to say as to what may and what may not be built in congested districts have given permission for the erection of the Commercial Club quarters across from the Court House in this city. The building is to be of frame and glass, and will be on the lot adjoining the Weinhard block. It will contain a suite of rooms for the offices of the Commercial Club as also show rooms for the products of Oregon in general and Clackamas county in particular. Strangers will be shown the display kept on exhibition, and from the office they will be supplied with literature.

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NEW ROAD WELCOMED COUNCIL WILL AID IT

"CITIZEN" FAVORS GIVING LIBERAL TERMS IF PROJECT IS FOUND TO BE LEGITIMATE. Prospects look favorable for another electric railway for Oregon City. To that end the Mount Hood Railway and Power Co. is asking for a franchise into the city, with the privilege of selling light, heat and power to those who wish it. Friday night this company presented a franchise to Council asking for certain rights and privileges, and the proposed franchise was referred to a special committee of three to act and report at the next meeting of that body. This committee is composed of Messrs. Meyer, Roake and Anderson. Oregon City is anxious for another electric railway, and the route to be traversed by the Mount Hood Co. is the one which business men of the city would like to see opened up to this city. And if this company means business, and can convince Council of that fact, and of the further fact that the company is willing to give the people of this city a square deal, there will be no difficulty in securing all the privileges that are due to the company and its officers.

RAISING OF HOGS IS PROVING PROFITABLE. WAYNE DARLINGTON, FORMER STATE ENGINEER, MEETING WITH SUCCESS. Wayne Darlington, former state engineer, is here from Mackay. He is still conducting his immense hog ranch, one of the largest in the Northwest, and he has made some experiments, the results of which will interest all farmers, whether engaging the hog business extensively or simply as a side line. Mr. Darlington now has about 1000 head continuously. He believes the Duroc Jerseys, or red breed the best for this section because of their rustling qualities, although he keeps a herd of 50 Mulefoot hogs for experimentation. He has figured it out that an acre of alfalfa will feed 20 hogs and that it requires between six and eight bushels of mixed grain—wheat, oats and barley—per head a year. In the summer time the hogs are pastured continuously, the field being cross-fenced to permit irrigation in sections graded off. It is the cold weather the hogs are fed a mixture of chopped alfalfa and grain served hot through the application of hot water or steam.

DRILL GOES DOWN. New Stock in the Stone Oil Well Ready for the Exchange. The new stock for the Stone oil well proposition is ready for the exchange with holders of the old stock, and there is a little new to be had by those interested in the development. The drill is still going down and the owner says greatly encouraged as they proceed. The next sand is down some four hundred feet further, and it will not take long and use up but a little more money to make that depth. When the next oil-bearing sand is reached it is hoped a gusher will be found.

STORE CHANGES HANDS. Miller & Miller Sell to Frank Schoenborn—Possession March 1. The grocery store of Miller & Miller, at the corner of Seventh and Center streets, on the hill, was sold Friday to Frank Schoenborn, who will take possession March 1. Mr. Schoenborn has been in the grocery business in Washington but recently sold his interests there and will come to Oregon City. He was at one time clerk in the store of V. Harris, on Main street.

CHILDREN CRY FOR FLETCHER'S CASTORIA. MARRIAGE LICENSES. Licenses to marry have been granted to Grace M. Marshall and W. R. Westwood; Harnal Lundgren and Arthur K. Kautz; J. J. Davis and Glen L. Davis; Nola McChung and P. K. Stone. Miss McClung is under the age of 18 years and obtained the consent of her parents.

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CONFINE SALES TO MEMBERS. Will Invite Farmers to Join and Then Reap Benefits for Them. The Oregon City Fruit and Produce Union has a number of calls for seed potatoes of different varieties. Members of the Union should get in touch with the officers of the Union and see if they have any of the products that patrons wish, and if so supply the demand. It is generally agreed that sales of spray and similar products should not be made to others than members by credited officers of the Union. If a man wishes to benefit by the power of the Union for good he should become a member. If not there is no cause for selling to him at a close figure, and keeping the sales from the regular dealers of the town. If one is not a member it is about agreed that he shall be allowed to go to the local dealer and pay the price, keeping the bargains for members. The Union as a union can sell spray to members for less money than the trade can buy it at. The Union already wields a power and it is no more than fair that these privileges should be confined to members. By refraining from meddling with sales outside membership it is believed the trade will feel more kindly to the Union and feel more like aiding it.

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DAMASCUS FARMER CAUGHT BY SHARKS

NEW-FOUND "FRIEND" LEADS HIM TO GAMBLE—AND WIN—WITH USUAL SEQUEL. DROPS \$3000 INTO SHARK'S COFFERS. Carries His Money to Frisco in Face of Warning Given Him By Lawyer and Friends. A good old farmer of Damascus was caught in the jaws of a bunco man of San Francisco who had lured him out of \$3000 by that old game of allowing the victim to win a large sum but requiring him to put up big money as evidence that he is entitled to his winnings. It is a bunco game as old as the hills, but there are many men who are unphilosophical and susceptible to the trick. But when the game is played so near home as in this instance that fact in itself adds interest to it even though the trick is an old one. The old farmer is one of the most staid and reliable in the Damascus neighborhood, and he has a family who are as industrious as himself. He has been away for several months, traveling in Mexico and Southern California. While enroute home from that Southland, and while on shipboard on the way to San Francisco, he fell in with a man who purported to be an old farmer like himself. The two became quite chummy while at sea and when they landed in Frisco he was to see the sights together, the other professing ignorance of the city as great as his own. In the course of their wanderings the two dropped into a pool room where there was gambling on the races. His friend bet a dollar on the race and won. The old farmer was induced to make a small bet. He put up a dollar, remarking that if he did lose it wouldn't break him. But at the end of the receipt of a few figures on the wire he was told he had won \$3000. Naturally the German wanted his money. But he was at once told that such was not the rules of the game; that he must put up \$2000 to prove to them that he could have paid in case he had lost; that the fact that he had won could not injure to his advantage unless he was in position to pay in case he had lost; that this was a sportsman's game and that they had neglected to tell him this important fact. He had known it inasmuch as his partner was wise. But he was assured that he had won the \$3000, and in order to get it it was only necessary to show that he could have paid in case he had lost. And here was where his new-found friend was enabled to steer him right and assure him that it was a sportsman's game, that the house had made money on the day's transactions and that his winnings made but a small hole in the day's profits of the house. To make a long story short, he was greatly excited and started post-haste for home to get his money. Arriving at home he once looked up his partner and consulted him in the matter. The lawyer said at once that his client was greatly excited and learned that while he had been away from home for months he had stopped in town to fix this deal up and had put off going home till a later day. The lawyer told him he was being deceived; that he had no winning bet, but that the sharks wished to get him into the city with the money and then divorce him from it. The Dutchman could not see it that way but did finally go home and talk with his family. A day later he and his wife, son and brother came to see the lawyer who gave to all his version of the trick. But he was still certain of his winnings and borrowed the money, put it into a draft and started for Frisco. Before going, however, he assured his friends and lawyer that he knew how to protect himself and said that having the money in a New York draft was certain to protect him. He was to bring in Frisco a draft had little trouble in locating his friend and in finding the pool room. He was shown several thousands of dollars on a table from which pile he was to be paid when once he convinced them of his financial ability. He showed his New York draft in evidence. They could not receive this," but they said, "but they would help him to cash it." This he did and went to the den—his friend at his elbow at every step—and after a little parley he turned the gold over to the sharks. They said they could not take the bank's count but must count it themselves. Even here he did not balk but passed his money over to them. It was counted by the cashier of the pool room and thrown on the table among the money piled up before him. At this there was a commotion among those present—and by this time there were a dozen of the confederates on hand—everyone placed, "You lose," and the table laden with gold disappeared from his view. How he was shown into the street he does not know to this day. This was the first move in the game that showed to our German friend that he had been duped. He looked about some little time for his friend but could not find him. After loitering about for a time he came home, a sadder and wiser man. He told his lawyer and friends what had been done to him, and wondered how it was possible to fool him out of his money when he had carried it in a New York draft. His lawyer told him it would be foolish to try to catch the sharks and that he better go home and recoup himself by raising potatoes. When he accepted the advice he remarked that it would take him four years to pay out what he had borrowed for the trip. Several days later he came to the lawyer again to tell him that the night before, as he lay awake revolving it in his mind it had just come to him that the "farmer" on the boat was a pool player for the game, and that he had been no friend at all. The German's wife and friends say that had they been able to convince him that it was a fraud, and he had passed up the incident, he would never have been satisfied in the matter and that the lesson, bitter and expensive as it was, was the only one that could have opened his eyes. The lawyer thinks that the enthusiasm of the old farmer had taken a hold on the rest of the family and



Do You Realize the Importance of Perfect Vision? If you really do you won't neglect having your eyes attended to immediately at the appearance of any trouble, no matter how slight. If your eyes are not just as good now as they ever were, you should have them examined at once and find the difficulty. Our expert Optician is at your service for this purpose. Call any time for an examination—it won't cost you a cent, and you'll have the satisfaction of knowing in just what condition your eyes are. And if you need to be fitted with glasses we will guarantee to give you perfect satisfaction and at a reasonable cost. BURMEISTER & ANDRESEN Oregon City Jewelers Suspension Bridge Corner

FARMER WEEK O.A.C. DRAWS LARGE CROWDS. CLASS ROOMS CAN'T AFFORD ACCOMMODATIONS—PRACTICAL VALUE GREAT. CORVALLIS, Ore., Feb. 20.—The immense enrollment at the Farmers' Week at O. A. C. has taxed the capacity of the classrooms, auditors at some of the lectures being forced to stand outside the doors because of the crowd. The immense practical value of these lectures is responsible in part for the popular interest in them. For orchardmen there was specific instruction on choosing maintenance, and care of orchards, handling the fruit crop, growing case fruits, prevention and cure of disease and insect pests, top working an old orchard and budding and grafting in a young one, and apple packing. Special aid was given those from the arid regions who wished to grow fruit, for those interested in grape culture in Oregon, and those having strawberry beds to care for. Dairymen and farmers having stock to care for were shown how to solve their problems, from the daily care of the family cow and the judging of beef cattle to the construction of dairy barns and hog houses, veterinary science, the care of horses, tests for tuberculosis, choice of pasture and the care and judging of sheep. Much valuable assistance was given those interested in truck gardens, grain crops, and the improvement of the soil of their farms. The domestic science department also offered a large number of eminently practical and helpful lecture courses on the solution of home problems, including plain and fancy sewing and dressmaking, millinery, cooking and serving meals and light refreshments, furnishing and decorating the home, laundering, the care of children, exterminating insect and sanitation.

DIES IN PORTLAND. Remains Are Taken to Carus, His Old Home, For Burial. Captain Beeby, who died at the home of his son, Scott Beeby, of Portland, on Tuesday, was brought to this city Thursday morning and taken to Carus, where the interment was in the Graham cemetery. Captain Beeby was a member of the G. A. R., and was about 87 years of age. He formerly resided at Carus, where his wife died some time ago and was interred in the Graham cemetery. Deceased made his home at Carus for about five years, moving to Portland about three years ago, where he has since resided. The funeral services were conducted by the Chaplain of the G. A. R. of Portland. Mrs. Phoebe Friel Dies. Mrs. Phoebe Friel died at her home near Cherryville, on the Mount Hood wagon road, February 13, from apoplexy. She suffered a stroke three years ago and had never recovered. Besides her husband, J. T. Friel, she is survived by the following children: Mrs. W. R. Allen, Mrs. Glenn McInry, Mrs. R. C. Murray, Mrs. B. E. Hurt, Mrs. T. E. Kirby, T. J. and Jerry Friel. Mrs. Kirby resides in Portland, and the others near the old family home near Cherryville.

THE FIRST NATIONAL BANK of Oregon City, Oregon CAPITAL, \$50,000.00. Transacts a General Banking Business. Open from 9 A. M. to 3 P. M. F. J. MEYER, Cashier

PIONEER TRANSFER CO. Established 1865 Successor to C. N. Greenman FURNITURE, SAFES AND PIANOS MOVED BY EXPERIENCED HELP. PROMPT AND RELIABLE SERVICE. SAND, GRAVEL AND BRICK Rates Reasonable, Baggage Stored 3 Days Free of Charge Agency for the celebrated MT. HOOD BEER

Careful of Your Property One of the secrets of our success in the Baggage and Transfer Business Safes, Pianos and Furniture Moving Williams Bros. Transfer Co. Phones, Office 1121, Residence 1833 525 Main Street

CATARRH ELY'S CREAM BALM FOR COLD HEAD GUARANTEE. It cures every case of Catarrh of the Head, Nose, Throat, and Lungs. It is a household remedy. Price, 50 cents at Druggists or by mail. ELY BROTHERS, 56 Warren St., New York.

TAKE THE HINT YOU CAN GET THE BEST THAT MONEY CAN BUY IF YOU BUY OF OUR NEW STOCK OF CANNED TABLE FRUITS. They have the delicious, ripe flavor. HARRIS' GROCERY Oregon City.

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