

Oregon City Enterprise

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UPON BEING The railroad commission has ordered the Clackamas Southern to install and stand the complete cost of an interlocking plant at its crossing with the Southern Pacific in Oregon City.

It is no secret that Southern Pacific interests have put every possible stumbling block in the way of the Clackamas Southern, and it appears as if, in this instance, the larger road had persuaded the state commission that this interlocking plant was an immediate necessity.

Then the sweet girl took an envelope from some place where it was near the sachet powder or perfume, folded the paper thereon, and put both in a bottle. In due time the bottle was found, and the note forwarded to Sheriff Mass.

HOW TO RAISE William Stuart, an expert in the bureau of plant industry, attributes the gradual advance in the cost of potatoes during the past decade to the fact that production has failed to keep up with the increasing population.

good showing for this claim by pointing out that the average yield in Germany and Great Britain is approximately 200 bushels to the acre, while in the United States it is not quite 93 bushels to the acre.

Selection of the best seeds in wheat and corn has proved that it results in much higher crops and it is not unreasonable to suppose that the selection of the best seed potatoes would result in increasing the potato yield.

GRAFT SCANDAL STIRS PORTLAND

PORTLAND, July 8.—Reports that there has existed a system of barter and sale in appointments to the police department have been under exclusive consideration by the grand jury for the past two days.

Following a late-night investigation by Deputy District Attorney Maguire last night, further evidence of a sensational nature will be placed before that body today and the prospect is that the affair so will ramify that the greatest municipal scandal in years will come to light before the inquirers have concluded their labors.

Mentioned in the evidence already produced are A. P. Armstrong, county superintendent of schools and until a few days ago member of the City Civil Service Commission; Detective Sergeant Robert H. Craddock, and an unnamed man who is believed to have been campaign manager for Superintendent Armstrong in the campaign last fall for the position he now holds.

REAL NICE GIRL HAS GOOD TIME

Last week some sweet girl—she used lots of perfume or sachet—went up the Clackamas river on a fishing trip with a man who carried ham sandwiches done up in cheap wrapping paper. Probably she went on the rear seat of a motor-cycle.

"Whoever finds this bottle please report to the police that they will find the body of a dead man hid in the brush on the south side of Deep Creek, near the mouth. There is a bullet hole through the left temple and was evidently murdered. About 5 feet 19, and dressed in khaki clothes must have been fishing. Am not reporting it any other way because I cannot afford to lose the time. This is not meant as a joke, so finder please report."

Then the sweet girl took an envelope from some place where it was near the sachet powder or perfume, folded the paper thereon, and put both in a bottle. In due time the bottle was found, and the note forwarded to Sheriff Mass.

He found Deep creek runs north and south, so it hasn't any south side. He looked on the east and west side, however, but didn't find any dead man. So with his deputies he came back to the county seat after waiting half a day.

BOLL WEEVIL CONQUERED

NEW ORLEANS, La., July 8.—The government experts here are of the belief that the boll weevil is no longer a serious menace to cotton. Despite the large number of weevils this year Louisiana and Mississippi bid fair to produce record crops.

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BARCLAY SCHOOL TO BE ENLARGED

SCHOOL DIRECTORS ORDER ADDITION BUILT THIS SUMMER TO CARE FOR PUPILS

GENERAL TAX IS ALSO REDUCED

Sinking Fund Levy Reduced Owing to Payment of \$5,000 Bond Issue—Report for Year Shows Progress

Following the recommendations of the board of directors as embodied in their report submitted Monday at a special meeting of the taxpayers of the Oregon City school district, there was levied a special tax of eight and three-tenths mills.

The special levy for a sinking fund to pay outstanding bonds at maturity was reduced Monday night to three-tenths of a mill. For the last four years this levy has been one mill, but the payment of a bond issue of \$5,000 this month brought about its reduction.

A further reduction was made in the special levy for general school purposes of one-half mill, the levy being six and one-half mills, which is one-half mill less than last year and one and one-half mills less than in 1912.

The report of the board of directors to the taxpayers follows: For a number of years we have been utilizing a portion of the gymnasium building on the Barclay school grounds for a school room.

Table with 2 columns: Receipts and Disbursements. Total Receipts: \$34,856.25. Total Disbursements: \$34,758.09.

NEW TEACHER ELECTED

Miss Luella Heist has been elected by the city school directors as instructor in languages at the high school, taking the place of Miss Helena Wolf.

DOCTORS GO TO EUROPE

NEW YORK, July 8.—A party of nearly one hundred American physicians and surgeons of prominence sailed from New York today en route to London, where they will take part next month in the seventeenth International Congress of Medicine.

ROOSEVELT ON TRIP

NEW YORK, July 8.—With all the ardor of a boy on the last day of school, Colonel Roosevelt bade adieu to his neighbors at Oyster Bay today and started for the Southwest to spend a two months' vacation.

Dean of Sacred College is 85

ROME, July 9.—Cardinal Gregorio di Santo Stefano, the Dean of the Sacred College, reached his eight-fifth birthday anniversary today. He is the oldest of the living Cardinals, as regards appointment, having been nominated to the Sacred College by the late Pius IX.

Americans Conclude Tour

BERLIN, July 9.—Expressing themselves as well satisfied with the results of their month's tour of industrial Germany and more than satisfied with the warm cordiality with which they have been received everywhere, the members of the American Society of Mechanical Engineers who arrived at Hamburg on June 16, concluded their tour today at Munich.

ENDEAVORERS FILL CALIFORNIA CITY

LOS ANGELES, Cal., July 7.—Every train arriving in Los Angeles today brought delegations to the International Christian Endeavor convention, which is to be formally opened in this city Wednesday.

White-capped members of the local reception committee are stationed at each of the railway stations to welcome the arrivals and escort them to their quarters. To accommodate this multitude the capacity of the hotels is being tested to the utmost.

The general sessions of the convention are to be held in two main-entens which have been raised in Fiesta Park. The tents have a capacity of 20,000. A large number of praise and song meetings, conferences and celebrations have been arranged for in the various protestant churches, which will include addresses on a variety of Christian Endeavor topics.

Woman's World

Miss Green Guards Mr. Morgan's Rare Books.



MISS BELLA DE COSTA GREEN.

When the late J. P. Morgan's librarian, Miss Bella de Costa Green, was asked her official title this pretty young guardian of rare editions smilingly replied: "Well, my friends in England suggest that I be called 'keeper of printed books and manuscripts'; but you know," she continued, "I have such long titles in London. I'm simply 'librarian.'"

Being a librarian with Mr. Morgan's unsurpassed treasures to care for is no small task. Miss Green was originally selected for the position while she was a student several years ago at Princeton, where she specialized in early printed books.

Seeing Miss Green in her home, one would imagine that she was an unusually cultured society girl with decidedly intellectual tastes, evidenced by the bookcase which has a prominent place in the attractive living room.

But you soon learn that musty tomes have interested this young woman of twenty-seven. Miss Green has been obliged to study in diverse fields and is ready at the slightest warning to scour the ends of the earth for a rare book and to identify almost at a glance stolen volumes.

Miss Green is deeply interested in the project of developing a university press at Harvard which will eventually compete with the Oxford Press in England. The establishment of such a press would make printing a serious art in this country, and already several bibliophiles from Harvard have been to New York to see Mr. Morgan's collection with this object in view.

A Community of Interest. "Mrs. Brown and Mrs. Green seem to have little to do but talk across the fence."

Tactful. Dobson had just bought a new typewriting machine. "Now, what color ribbon do you want for this machine?" asked the salesman.

Ready For the Inspectors. Annoyed by a notice that the local sanitary committee were going to inspect his cow house, a Dorset farmer spread snow over the floor of the building, displayed beards rugs in convenient positions, hung the walls with pictures and a mirror and installed a harmonium.

Heaven has a few suburbs right here on earth if we care to make them so.—Florida Times-Union.

YOUNG ROBBER SOON CAPTURED

(Continued from Page 1.)

self with to cut his way from jail in case of capture. About his neck, in a cleverly concealed leather case, was a razor, which the officers think he intended using as a weapon if cornered where there was any chance of fight. In his pockets was also another razor, which the youth said he bought.

In accounting for himself the robber said his mother and father had separated about a year ago, and that he had then "hit the grit" and gone west to California. In San Francisco he said he had worked in a livery stable for awhile, and then had started northward, beating trains and working every now and then in getting a little money for lodgings.

Since leaving Roseburg, according to his own account, he had been at Canby, where he declared he found the revolver he used in his crime. From Canby he had made his way to Milwaukie, where he hung about with some hoboes for a day, and then went over to the Tualatin valley, where he spent four days. He said he came back to Milwaukie Saturday morning, and while "stalling" in front of the bank conceived the idea of holding it up. He denies having had a "pal" in his work, and says he has not traveled with any particular set of hoboes or yeggs.

Officers are inclined to doubt certain parts of his story, and Sheriff Mass is checking up a number of his statements. The boy stoutly maintains that he has never been in trouble before, and says that this is his first crime, but his familiarity with thieves' language and slang makes this seem doubtful, as well as some other details which are being probed. Faren is slight of build, has a smooth face, with rather a keen expression, and has brown eyes and slightly curly hair.

"Paddy" Maher, aside from his "grand-standings" at the moment of capture, also put Constable Jack Frost out of the chase for a few minutes. When the cordon was closing in on Faren, after Maher and Curtis had formerly concluded to give up the hunt, Frost was creeping through the brush towards the mill, when some Milwaukie citizen saw the brush moving, and yelled to Maher that "somebody's in there." Maher promptly brandished his ready revolver, and Frost, who could see him, though himself out of sight, decided to give up the hunt. He therefore quit his part in the closing operations until Maher had been pulled off by somebody who knew of the plan of capture.

Incidentally the robbery caused the prisoners in the county jail to go hungry, as the two sets of keys to the prison were carried off by the posse. Sheriff Mass having one set and Jack Frost the other. During their absence with the keys, nobody could get into the jail to give the prisoners their dinner.

WHITE SOX WIN OPENING BATTLE

The Commercial Club White Sox opened the Chautauque baseball season Tuesday by administering a crushing defeat to the Prince Brothers team, the score being 19 to 5. The game was a good deal of a joke for the first three innings, not a man of the L. System bunch seeing first base. Telford, of the Sox, pitched a great game, allowing but four hits. One of the runs gained by the clubbers was no fault of his. Blessed started in to pitch for Prince Brothers but was replaced by Kaiser, the southpaw, who stopped the onslaught.

The line-up: Price Bros. White Sox. C. H. Miller, Miller, Steurhoff, C. H. Hensen, Kaiser, Lavier, Hansen, P. Long, Blackburn, A. Long, C. Melvin, Carothers, King, Noak, P. Miller, R. Melvin, Bruce, Klier.

CLACKAMAS TEAM WINS IN GAME WITH LOGAN

Maxmeyer, the angular slabster who flirited with McCreadie in days gone by, was knocked from the box by Logan in the fifth inning of the second game of the Chautauque series Wednesday afternoon, and retired in favor of Burdon, who pulled the Clackamas team to an 8 to 6 victory in a game that was spectacular from that time on. Burdon held the Loganites to a series of lingoos from the time he went into the box; and by timely slugging the Clackamas team pounded in two runs in the ninth which they clinched the game. There were many errors on both sides owing to a wet field, much of the game being played in the rain.

The batteries were Maxmeyer, Burdon and Huddleston for Clackamas, and Bronson and Heltzman for Logan.

The Other Side. "I want you to know that I am happily married. "And your husband—is he?"—Boston Transcript.

LABOR.

For there is a perennial nobleness and even sacredness in work. We're never so be-knighted, forgetful of his high calling, there is always hope in a man that actually and earnestly works. In idleness alone is there perpetual despair. Work never so mammothness, mess, is in communication with nature. The real desire to get work done will itself lead one more and more to truth, to nature's appointments and regulations, which are truth. The latest gospel in this world is, "Know thy work and do it." "Know thyself." Long enough has that poor "self" of theirs tormented them. That will never get to know it, I believe. Think it not thy business, this of knowing thyself. That art an unknowable individual. Know what thou canst work at and work at it like a Hercules. That will be thy better plan.—Thomas Carlyle.

THREE SCORE AND SEVEN ARE WARDS

Sixty-seven children and 21 widows will be cared for this month by Clackamas county under the provisions of the widow's pension law enacted by the last session of the legislature, and the smallest will be \$47.50. The largest pension will be \$47.50, and the smallest will be \$47.50. In all but two of the cases the full amount allowed by law will be turned over to the widows for the care of their minor children; but in the two cases, both of women with five children, one will get \$30 and the other but \$18, owing to the fact that they have other means of revenue aside from the county.

In all 28 widows have applied to the county court for relief under the act. Aside from the 21 to whom pensions have been granted, there are four whose cases are pending before County Judge Heatie, and three whose applications have been denied because it was found by the court that they did not rightfully come under the provisions of the act. It is expected that that more applications will be made this month, but pensions in such cases will not be paid until August.

Four pensions of \$10 each will be paid, four of \$17.50, one of \$18, three of \$25, one of \$30, six of \$32.50 and two of \$47.50.

Emile Olivivier is 88

PARIS, July 3.—Emile Olivivier, who was prime minister to Napoleon III, when the latter declared war against Germany in 1870, attained his eighty-eighth year today. Olivivier's public career virtually ended with the Franco-Prussian war. Since that time, however, he has accomplished a vast amount of literary work, including a study of the history of France. At the age of four scores and eight he still finds himself capable of working ten hours a day.

RAINY WEATHER BAD FOR CROPS

Farmers have come to the conclusion that there has been rain enough for the good of crops, and are now declaring that it is time for summer. If the rain continues the hay crop will be all shot to pieces, and while prices will go soaring, there will be no hay with which to meet them. The rains have held back Willamette valley crops as much as is good for them, and ranchers generally are now declaring that if a change does not soon come in meteorological conditions there chances of profits will be ruined.

Hop contracts have advanced to 15 1/2 cents per pound, mainly because of the continued rain. Much more rain will ruin the hop vines, and then contracts wont interest growers at all. The berry crop has lasted through the wet spell pretty well, but is now beginning to show signs of distress. Logan are being quoted at \$1.50, and are tasteless; raspberries are at the same price and are apt to be mildewed; and strawberries are still in the market at catch-a-catch-can prices and quality.

Currants and gooseberries are thriving, but continued rain will effect them, also. As for the cherry crop, fruit is ripening and being rain-split simultaneously, which is not good for profits. The egg market doesn't seem to be minding the wet. Poultry-raisers are selling eggs at 23 and 24 cents, and retailers are selling to consumers at 25 and 26 cents.

FRUITS SHOW LOSS OWING TO WEATHER

Expectations are that the cherry season will be under way in earnest this week, and prices are dropping rapidly on the best grades. Good Royal Annes are now quoted at from 5 to 7 cents, and fancy black Republicans are ranging from 6 to 10 cents a pound. The wide range in price is due to the fact that much of the early-ripened cherries have been rained off or otherwise damaged by the wet weather.

Raspberries are still holding at from \$1.50 to \$1.75 per crate, and are in better condition. Logan berries are ranging at slightly higher prices than raspberries, and some late strawberries are also to be found in the market. Blackberries, small and wild, are being marketed at 12 1/2 cents a pound. Owing to the wet weather all these small fruits are not in the best of condition.

California plums and peaches are being offered at \$1.50 a crate, but are not in the best of condition. Local peaches that are being offered are lacking color, owing to the failure of sunshine. New potatoes are now down to \$2 per hundred pounds.

LIVESTOCK MARKET IS DULL FOR WEEK

Receipts for the past week in the livestock market have been: Cattle 1027, calves 74, hogs 3784, sheep 5372, horses 21. Cattle market steady to lower. Killers have not been in the market for any large supply of beef and bidding was consequently very slow. Prime grass steers in car lots are selling around 8c. Medium grade steers 25c to 50c lower. Butcher cattle have been steady to weaker. Prime cows \$6.50 to \$6.75, choice bulls at \$5.59 to \$6.00; calves \$5.50 to \$9.90 are price tops on various classes.

The week's hog market has been a very strong affair. Prices reached \$9.15 Wednesday, but the market weakened 10c to 15c at the close, the top being 8c. Liquidation has been comparatively liberal. Trades in the sheep house showed up considerably, due to the poor demand for mutton. The outlet is not very bright and a size receipts close it. Best yearlings \$4.30 to \$4.75; old wethers \$4.25 to \$4.50 and prime selling ewes \$4.25 to \$4.25 were extremes tops bids. The lamb market is about steady, with a shade better demand than for sheep. Choice stock selling for \$5.50 to \$6.75.

COMPLICATION OF WOMAN'S ILLS

Yields to Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound.

Athens, Texas.—"I had a complication of diseases, some of them of long standing. I wrote to you for advice and took Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound, and some other things that you suggested. I must confess that I am much better in every way than I have been for some of the worst troubles. My neighbors say I look younger now than I did fifteen years ago."—Mrs. SARAH R. WHITLEY, Athens, Texas, R. F. D. No. 3, Box 92.



We know of no other medicine which has been so successful in relieving the suffering of women, or received so many genuine testimonials, as has Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound.

In nearly every community you will find women who have been restored to health by this famous medicine. Almost every woman you meet knows of the great good it has been doing among suffering women for the past 30 years.

In the Pinkham Laboratory at Lynn, Mass., are files containing hundreds of thousands of letters from women seeking health, in which many openly state over their own signatures that they have regained their health by taking Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound, many of them state that it has saved them from surgical operations.

If you want special advice write to Lydia E. Pinkham Medicine Co. (consultants) Lynn, Mass. No letter will be sent, read and answered by a woman and held in strict confidence.

EGGS TAKE RISE TO 30-CENT MARK

Eggs have jumped up 70 or no apparent reason and are now selling for 30 cents a dozen. Poultrymen are getting 25 cents at the stores for their product, and the outlook is that prices will go even higher. Market men give a sudden scarcity of supply as the reason. Eastern eggs are being offered at 23 cents to those who want them.

Cherries are due for their prime this week, crops in the Columbia orchards being ready to pick and ship. This will also be the big week for raspberries and loganberries, though the former will probably not get below \$1.10 a crate, owing to the effect of the recent rains on the crops. Log berries are now selling at a dollar a crate in many markets.

Creamery butter has been advanced two cents by general agreement, and is now quoted at 32 and 35 cents. Roll butter is to be had for 65 cents. Oregon peaches, of somewhat better quality than formerly, are being offered at \$1 and \$1.25 per box. The fruit still lacks color, however, but is of good flavor.

Otherwise the market shows but little change from last week.

SUMMER WEATHER PRICES ARE HIGHER

Butter 35 cents a pound and eggs at 30 cents a dozen, retail, are helping to make warm-weather life interesting for local housekeepers. The rise in the price of eggs is laid to refusal of chickens to work as they have been doing, but the advance in butter is said to be due solely to an agreement on the part of creamery and dairy companies.

Cantaloupe are selling 25 cents a crate higher than former quotations, ranging now from \$1.75 to \$2.25, depending on quality. Loganberries are quoted down as low as 75 cents a pound, though the greater part of the offerings are bringing better prices. Raspberries are not to be had for less than a dollar a crate, and most of the offerings are higher.

Green peas are retailing at two pounds for 25 cents, and are just about in their prime. New spuds are easier. Lettuce is holding firm in price, but is apt to be uncertain as to quality. Other vegetables have not changed in quotations.

With the apparent arrival of summer, the price of tomatoes has jumped up 50 cents a box, mainly because of the increased demand. Boxes are now quoted at \$1.35. A few late strawberries are still on the market.

FRUIT IS QUOTED HIGH FOR SEASON

Though this is supposed to be the big week of the cherry season, prices are not such, so far, that any great amount of buying is being done. With cherries retailing at two pounds for 15 cents, as an average, and with wholesale prices ranging from 5 to 8 cents, there will be but little trading. However, dealers expect lower prices to prevail the latter part of the week, when the Columbia basin crop really gets on the move. Rain has hurt much of the fruit, and this is aiding in keeping the price up.

INTEREST PERIODS COME OFTEN

The longer you put off starting an account, the farther off will be the time when you have interest due you. Interest periods come regularly. The bank pays you a stated amount of interest on each dollar in your Savings account. The dividends from your Savings account are definite. Each dollar added to your account increases the earning power of your account.

The Bank of Oregon City OLDEST BANK IN CLACKAMAS COUNTY