

### For Mayor---T. W. Sullivan

The names of four men have been mentioned for mayor. No one of them is an avowed candidate for the honor. The time has come when Oregon City needs a strong, vigorous executive—a man with a broad grasp on public affairs—a man who is not afraid to say yes or no.

Oregon City needs a mayor with a backbone. It needs a man with experience in municipal affairs. It ought to have a mayor who shall have a well defined policy on the various questions that confront him.

Let us stop electing men to office in this town because he is a "good fellow."

Of all the men who have so far been suggested, The Enterprise is sweet on T. W. Sullivan, former mayor of Oregon City and president of the Commercial club.

The Enterprise has no idea that Mr. Sullivan would accept the place if it were offered him.

But he is just the type of man we need at this stage of affairs.

### WEEKLY INDUSTRIAL REVIEW

Oregon Development News in Line of Industries, Payrolls and Products of Labor and Enterprise.

Coos county has 18,701 acres of open land, 9000 acres less than three years ago.

Marshall has voted \$10,000 bonds for a gymnasium building.

The Pacific Power & Light Co. of Portland has been granted a franchise to furnish power and light to the city of Warrenton.

The Hotel Simpson, the new \$75,000 hotel for North Bend, is expected to be finished and ready to open by July 1, 1915.

The Douglas County Creamery has installed an ice manufacturing plant of 200 tons.

The Warren Construction Co. is making a big job of paving at Marshall to close it before the rainy season sets in.

Plans are being prepared for a group of bridges to be built over the Celilo canal.

The Moose lodge at Dallas is planning the erection of a new building.

The building contract for the new building at the University of Oregon was awarded to a Portland firm at a price \$200 higher than a contractor here outside the state in order to favor Oregon material and construction.

The new postoffice to be erected at Coquille will cost \$6000.

Enterprise is getting a sawmill and logging railroad that will employ 1500 men under good business conditions.

The Otis Elevator Co. of Portland will install the largest battery of elevators on the coast in the new Meier & Frank building in Portland.

The Gresham cannery is being

### FEDERAL SCARES BEGIN IN STERLING LIVES A GIRL

FINAL WORD IS RECEIVED FROM TINKER OF FEES

PORTLAND, Ore., Oct. 6.—Federal league scares are starting early this season, but from the present outlook there is one member of the Portland team who will not be with the club next year, under any circumstances. Whether he will go to the Federals is a question, but he will certainly jump to the outlaws unless he gets a chance with the majors.

It has been known for some time that Bancroft had received an offer from Joe Tinker, manager of the Chicago Cubs, and he said early last week that he was expecting more definite word before he left Portland Sunday night.

Last Thursday he heard from Tinker again, and the offer was so satisfactory that he is seriously considering taking it. Bancroft not only told an intimate friend of his that this was what he had intended to do, but also showed him the offer, which was a bona fide one.

There is still a chance that Portland might sell Dave to the majors, but the Portland shortstop says that he does not believe that any major league club in the country would offer him enough to make it worth while to consider it, although he admits that he would rather play in the majors than with the outlaws.

What makes his attitude look like business is the fact that he didn't try to break into print about the matter, indicating that he was trying to work the McCredies for more money next year. From his attitude he evidently believes that he is through with Portland, or any other Class AA town, and the only chance there is of seeing Dave back here next year would be to have the Federals make peace with the organized baseball interests, when he naturally would be forced to return.

President McCredie said yesterday that he wouldn't be surprised if Bancroft jumped the traces, and wished him all the luck in the world if he could get more money than Portland could afford to pay him.

### Who Suffered As Many Girls Do—Tells How She Found Relief.

Sterling, Conn.—"I am a girl of 23 years and I used to faint away every month and was very weak. I was also bothered a lot with female weakness. I read your little book 'Wisdom for Women,' and I saw how others had been helped by Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound, and decided to try it, and it has made me feel like a new girl and I am now relieved of all these troubles. I hope all young girls will get relief as I have. I never felt better in my life."—Miss ESTHER A. PALOQUIN, Box 116, Sterling, Conn.



Massena, N. Y.—"I have taken Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound and I highly recommend it. If anyone wants to write to me I will gladly tell her about my case. I was certainly in a bad condition as my blood was all turning to water. I had pimples on my face and a bad color, and for five years I had been troubled with suppression. The doctors called it 'Anemia and Exhaustion,' and said I was all run down, but Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound brought me out all right."—Miss LAVINA MYERS, Box 74, Massena, N. Y.

Young Girls, Heed This Advice. Girls who are troubled with painful irregular periods, backache, headache, dragging-down sensations, fainting spells or indigestion, should immediately seek restoration to health by taking Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound.

### FROM WILLAMETTE VALLEY PAPERS

The Best of the County News and Notes Printed This Week in the Local Papers

Canal Rates to Canby. The first business house in Canby to appreciate the reduction in freight rates from the east on account of the Panama canal is the Canby Hardware & Implement company, who received last Thursday a shipment of four hundred pounds of graniteware which came by the water route from New York to Portland, then by rail from Portland to Canby. The shipping rate from New York to Portland was \$120 per hundred pounds, as against \$40 per hundred as has been the charge on similar shipments received by the company in the past, when the goods were sent across the continent by rail. As time goes by we in the coast states will be greatly benefited by the great achievement in the world—the Panama canal, built by our own U. S. government. Not only will it be a saving in freight rates from the east, but shippers will get a better price goods on account of these lower shipping rates.—Canby Herald.

Molalla Schools Open. School opened Monday in the new school building. While the work is not completed the rooms which were most needed were so they could be used.

The attendance shows a marked increase in all departments over last year.

The enrollment last year was 123 and this year 148. Last year there were 95 in the grades and this year there are 109. The high school shows an increase. There were 23 last year and there are 29 this year. There will be several more attend the high school but are now working on the farms.

The teaching staff is capable and should give a most satisfactory school. R. W. Rose, the principal is recently from Nebraska and taught at Cottage Grove of this state last year. He has had an extensive experience and will doubtless give Molalla the best school it has had.

The only other new teacher this year is Miss Odessa Ulen, who has the primary department. She is a trained primary teacher and is taking hold of the work in a very satisfactory manner.

Street Work at Estacada. There is supposed to be three cars of gravel on the Estacada tracks Friday, October 2, but whether they are for Estacada, Springwater, Curmerville or Garfield is not known at this time.

The planking of Main St. from 1st to 2nd and on 2nd from Main to Broadway is being torn up preparatory to the laying of the gravel on these streets.—Estacada Progress.

News Always News. This query often comes to every newspaper, says the Kewanee, Ill. Star-Courier: "Why is it that our organization gets so much space in the paper, when the work we are doing is only mentioned now and then?"

The answer is generally easy. It is efficient press agent work and nothing else. There is no favoritism. The people in charge of this work of some organizations know news and they are not afraid to see that it gets into the newspaper. They know the value of publicity. Others shrink back at the sight of calling up the newspaper office and telling that they know of things of public interest. Yet they wonder why other organizations are getting publicity. It is true of civic organizations, of churches, of lodges, of clubs, and it is true of people of individuals.—Sandy News.

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### PETITION CIRCULATED ASKING MAYOR L. E. JONES TO ACCEPT THIRD TERM

OTHER SUGGESTED FOR HIGH OFFICE

City Executive, Treasurer and Three Councilmen Will be Chosen at City Election, First Monday in December

With the city election only two months away the local political pot has begun to boil. The voters will choose a mayor, a treasurer and three councilmen.

A petition has been circulated asking that Mayor L. E. Jones be re-elected, but he said Saturday afternoon that he had not reached a decision. "The petition was circulated without my knowledge and consent. I am not prepared to say whether or not I will run," he said Saturday afternoon. Mr. Jones has served two terms as mayor and several as councilman.

Three others have been suggested for mayor: J. W. Sullivan, J. J. Tobin and William Anderson. Mr. Sullivan served a term as mayor over 20 years ago and is now connected with the Portland Railway, Light & Power company. He is also president of the Commercial club. Mr. Tobin is proprietor of the Electric hotel and prominent in the Board of Trade. Mr. Anderson is chairman of the water board which is in charge of the project of building the pipe line to the south fork of the Clackamas river. He served a term in the council several years ago and is interested in Burmeister & Anderson, the jewelry store on Seventh and Main streets.

The three councilmen who will go out January 1 are J. A. Albright, E. D. Van Auken and J. M. Trimble. No names have been suggested as candidates for these offices. Mr. Trimble has served only a few months in the council as he took the place of F. J. S. Toose, who resigned.

### Hunter On His Own Farm Is Fined

Ed. Bradt Gets Pheasant in City Limits of Canby

Ed. Bradt is a farmer living near the town of Canby. Mr. Bradt is also a lover of game and when the season opened he took his gun and went out after pheasants. Incidentally he shot several.

Mr. Bradt has a 40-acre farm and did not go off of his own place for the game. The birds were cooked and a deputy game warden approached him.

"You are Ed Bradt!" asked the warden.

"Yes, that's me," was the reply.

"Well, you are under arrest," was the startling announcement from the official.

"And what, for the love of Pete, am I arrested for?" snapped out the farmer.

"For hunting in the city limits of an incorporated town," stated the deputy.

"In the limits of an incorporated town?" repeated the astonished tiller of the soil. "Why, man, I have not been off my own place. I guess I can hunt on my own forty acres out here in the country if I want to, can't I?"

Nevertheless, Mr. Bradt was arrested and brought to Oregon City and he had his trial before Justice of the Peace J. N. Slevers Monday. Maps of the town of Canby were consulted and, it was learned that the Bradt place is in the limits of Canby. The town, itself, is not broad as its boundaries and when it was incorporated the founders of the city left room for expansion. From one side of the town to the other, or rather, from one side of the city limits to the other, is two miles and a half white across the other way is over a mile.

Bradt was fined \$5 by Justice Slevers and the fine remitted. He went home this afternoon telling the officers and himself that the next time he wanted a bird he would go off his farm.

### In The Social Whirl

Current Happenings of Interest in and About Oregon City

SUNDAY evening at 7 o'clock Edward G. Smith and Miss Cora A. Long, both of Canemah, were quietly married by Rev. Father Hillbrant at his parochial residence. Only relatives witnessed the ceremony. Miss Pearl Long, sister of the bride was bridesmaid and the bridegroom was attended by his brother, Louis Smith.

Mr. Smith, who is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Peter Smith, has been in the city the last eight years, coming with his parents from his former home in Nebraska.

Mrs. Smith is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. T. E. Long, and she has lived here since coming from Aberdeen two years ago. They are both well known in this city where they will make their home.

Immediately following the ceremony a reception was held at the home of the bridegroom's parents.

Mr. and Mrs. George Lazelle have moved from "Mountain Ash Farm" at Twilight, where they have made their home the past thirty-five years to their pretty new bungalow home on Lawton Heights near the South End road. Mountain Ash Farm has been sold to J. Weisenbach of Beaver Creek who took possession immediately.

Gladstone Boy Is Married in Newport. Verne Miller, son of W. H. Miller, former postmaster and confectioner at Gladstone, was quietly married to Miss Rose Maples, of Portland, at Newport, the early part of the week.

Mr. and Mrs. Miller will reside in Newport, where Mr. Miller will go into business.

### BURDEN OF CIVILIZATION BEARS HEAVILY ON INSTRUCTOR IN COUNTRY SCHOOLS

By Peter Radford, Lecturer National Farmers' Union.

With the new development of rural life, there comes the demand for increased educational facilities and the impulse of universal education which is sweeping the country calls for intelligent and consecrated leadership in our rural schools. It is upon the rural teacher that one of the heaviest burdens of civilization falls, for not only must he lay the foundation of education, but he must also instill into the pupils the real love for country life, which will hold him on the farm and help to stem the toward tide.

In the city, the teacher is a cog in the vast wheel of educational machinery; in the country he is the wheel. It is he who must mold the character, inspire the ideals and shape the destiny of the farm boys and girls, and if he is lashed by nature for the task, not only will the results of his efforts be reflected in the pupils, but gradually the whole community will be leavened with a new ambition for progress.

He can organize around the school the main interests of the boys and girls and develop the impulse for co-operation, which in time will displace the old competitive individualism and make rural social life more congenial and satisfying. The possibilities for making the rural school the social and economic center of the community are almost endless, and the faculties of the rural teacher may have full play, for it will take all his time and ingenuity if he attains the full measure of success.

Must Be Community Leader. A noted college professor recently said that three things are now required of a rural teacher. The first requirement is that he must be strong enough to establish himself as a leader in the community in which he lives and labors; second, that he must have a good grasp on the organization and management of the new and scientific farm school and, third, that he must show expert ability in dealing with the modern rural school curriculum.

If he lives up to the opportunities offered him as a rural leader, he will train boys and girls distinctly for rural life, not only by giving them the rudiments of agricultural training, but by enabling them to see the attractive side of farm life, and to realize that it is a scientific business, and one of the most complex of all professions with opportunities as great as those of any other calling.

"School for Parents" Needed. The duties of the rural teacher are more varied and complicated than those of the city teacher, and he sometimes has to include the parents in directing his efforts for the best results. In communities where the older population is opposed to any departure of the younger generation from established customs in either social or economic life, their co-operation can often be secured by calling community meetings and instructing the parents on matters of community interest. It is related that a successful young teacher in a remote locality had weekly meetings attended by parents of his pupils, which finally evolved into a "school for parents" in which they were taught how to live a community life in its broadest and biggest sense.

Social Features Essential. The successful rural school is the vital social and economic center of the community and the successful rural teacher is the one who realizes that the responsibility of training local leaders for the future devolves upon him. Organized play, inter-community athletics, community festivals, lyceum and debating clubs, Y. M. C. A.'s, with occasional neighborhood entertainments, utilizing home talent, contests in cooking and various other phases of home economics, in corn and hog clubs and other agricultural activities are a few of the methods employed by the successful rural teacher in stimulating interest and enthusiasm while teaching them the fundamental principles of successful community life.

Farming is a business proposition and the farmer is the biggest business man in business.

Don't forget the faithful old friend—the horse—remember he is prone to become tired as well as yourself.

Some of the world's first gentlemen and scholars and patriots were farmers and today some of the world's best thought is given to farming.

### COUNTY STATISTICS

EATON-PRICE—Hazel Eaton and Cornelius Price received a marriage license at the office of County Clerk Mulvey Tuesday.

Card Readers Are Rough. St. Louis fans have a peculiar and dangerous way of showing their enthusiasm. When one of the Cardinal players makes a great catch or a long hit in a pinch with men on bases hundreds of pop bottles are hurled on to the playing field.

Miller Is Liked in St. Louis. Jack Miller, formerly with the Pirates, has endeared himself to the Cardinal fans. Jack has played a great game for Huggins and Ed Konetsky is no longer missed by the old school of rooters.

The military rifle of the United States is the smallest such weapon used by any great nation yet is considered to be the most powerful.

### GRAND JURY TAKES UP MANY MATTERS

THIRTEEN BOUND-OVER CASES WILL BE INVESTIGATED BY JURYMEN

SEVERAL CHARGES ARE SERIOUS

Friars' Club Case Will be Probed by Body—Extent of New Matter to be Taken Up is Known Only to Officials

The Clackamas county grand jury met at the order of District Attorney Hedges Monday and began what will probably be one of the heaviest sessions of recent years. Besides a number of bound-over cases, including several with heavy penalties, the jury, it is understood, will take up much new matter.

The bound-over cases will be the first to be taken before the investigators. Of the 13 cases of this nature to come before the body the charges against Dalton Steinmetz, May Howard, John Doe Keeshauch are probably the heaviest.

The names and charges follow: Dalton Steinmetz, charge, assaulting Clara Olafson, a minor. Fred Haynes, charge, burglary of the armory. Tobias Nicolai, charge, assault with a dangerous weapon. Sam Cass, charge, larceny. Charles Jones, charge, contributing to the delinquency of a minor. William Hansenmann, charge burglary. W. Wilbur, J. Wilbur, Frank Moore, and Joe Harris, charge selling liquor on Sunday. May Howard and John Doe Keeshauch.

Three men who would be taken before this jury escaped last summer. They are: John Jong, charged with burglary, A. W. Johnson and Henry Wise, the latter charged with burglary. Jong was arrested in the city library and evidence secured after his capture by the police connected him with the robbery of a branch library in Portland.

The case against William Wilbur, Julius Wilbur, Joe Harris and Frank Moore is known as the Friars' club case. The four men, who are in charge of the institution, were taken along with 31 guests of the place, in a raid planned by Sheriff Mass and District Attorney Hedges. The members of the club who were taken in the raid will appear as witnesses.

After the disposal of the bound-over cases, the jury will probably take up new matter, the exact nature of which is not known. It is understood, however, that investigation into the Hotel Belle, formerly the Gratton, located at Milwaukie, and further investigation into the Friars' club is considered probable.

### GRAND JURY TO TAKE UP MANY MATTERS

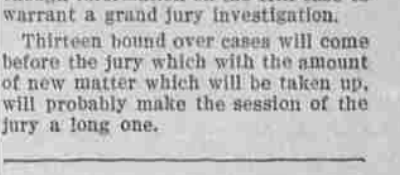
HOTEL BELLE AND FRIARS' CLUB WILL PROBABLY BE INVESTIGATED BY BODY

The Clackamas county grand jury will meet tomorrow and it is understood that among the matters which will be taken up are a further investigation into the Friars' club case and the Hotel Belle. Both of the resorts have been watched by Sheriff Mass and District Attorney Hedges and at the present time the four in charge of the Friars' club are bound over to the grand jury on a charge of selling liquor to minors.

Just what nature further investigation into the Friars' club has not been made public and the charges against the hotel in Milwaukie are also still a secret with the district attorney and the sheriff.

It is not known whether or not the Hill murder mystery will be taken up at this time, although Attorney Hedges and Sheriff Mass have been working on the case quietly. Mr. Hedges said recently that he had not gathered enough information on the Hill case to warrant a grand jury investigation.

Thirteen bound over cases will come before the jury which with the amount of new matter which will be taken up, will probably make the session of the jury a long one.



C. W. RISLEY

Democratic Candidate for Representative

(Paid Adv.)

# TRESPASS

All persons are hereby notified not to Hunt, Shoot, or otherwise Trespass on these premises. If they do so trespass they will be prosecuted to the full extent of the law.

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