

OREGON CITY ENTERPRISE

Published Every Friday.

E. E. BRODIE, Editor and Publisher.

Entered at Oregon City, Oregon, Postoffice as second-class matter.

Subscription Rates:

One year \$1.50, Six Months .75, Trial Subscription, Two Months .25

Advertising Rates on application.

C. C. CHAPMAN, PROPHECY.

C. C. Chapman, editor of the Oregon Voter, gets the following off his chest about Clackamas county paving:

"It looks today just as good as though it had cost \$1.25 or \$1.50 a square yard.

"Yet it will be amazing if it lasts five years, while a \$1.50 pavement would have lasted fifteen years.

"This 85c bargain pavement is not sold, as is a good pavement. It is full of tiny pinholes, and lacks density. Only the surface, the very top, looks solid. Beneath, it is so full of pinholes that you can blow your breath through it.

"It is only a matter of time before the weather goes through these pinholes, and the pavement will begin to go to pieces.

"The taxpayers' money has been wasted. All who took the trouble to investigate learned in advance that pavement like Clackamas county has laid at such great expense has gone to pieces in a few years wherever it has been laid."

Mr. Chapman is an amazing man. He has no business being an editor. He ought to be a prophet or a fortune teller at seven dollars a sucker.

The editor of the Oregon Voter declares that the taxpayers' money has been wasted. He states that the pavement will go to pieces in five years. He does not tell who told him, or, if he worked out statements unaided, how he arrived at his conclusions.

Clackamas county paving is going to go to pieces. That's all there is to it. Perhaps Mr. Chapman does not know that pavement laid in southern California by the father of the county's paving superintendent 20 years ago, using the same materials and the same formula, is as good as the day it was put down.

Perhaps Mr. Chapman does not know that pavement laid in southern California by the father of the county's paving superintendent 20 years ago, using the same materials and the same formula, is as good as the day it was put down.

Perhaps Mr. Chapman does not know that pavement laid in southern California by the father of the county's paving superintendent 20 years ago, using the same materials and the same formula, is as good as the day it was put down.

Perhaps Mr. Chapman does not know that pavement laid in southern California by the father of the county's paving superintendent 20 years ago, using the same materials and the same formula, is as good as the day it was put down.

Perhaps Mr. Chapman does not know that pavement laid in southern California by the father of the county's paving superintendent 20 years ago, using the same materials and the same formula, is as good as the day it was put down.

Perhaps Mr. Chapman does not know that pavement laid in southern California by the father of the county's paving superintendent 20 years ago, using the same materials and the same formula, is as good as the day it was put down.

Perhaps Mr. Chapman does not know that pavement laid in southern California by the father of the county's paving superintendent 20 years ago, using the same materials and the same formula, is as good as the day it was put down.

Perhaps Mr. Chapman does not know that pavement laid in southern California by the father of the county's paving superintendent 20 years ago, using the same materials and the same formula, is as good as the day it was put down.

Perhaps Mr. Chapman does not know that pavement laid in southern California by the father of the county's paving superintendent 20 years ago, using the same materials and the same formula, is as good as the day it was put down.

Perhaps Mr. Chapman does not know that pavement laid in southern California by the father of the county's paving superintendent 20 years ago, using the same materials and the same formula, is as good as the day it was put down.

Perhaps Mr. Chapman does not know that pavement laid in southern California by the father of the county's paving superintendent 20 years ago, using the same materials and the same formula, is as good as the day it was put down.

Perhaps Mr. Chapman does not know that pavement laid in southern California by the father of the county's paving superintendent 20 years ago, using the same materials and the same formula, is as good as the day it was put down.

of the Warren Construction company and of big paving royalties is past. We hope that Editor Chapman and his really worthy magazine are not booked up to the Warren company. It would be a shame to see the Oregon Voter—a magazine really needed to show the voters of this state the workings of city, county and state government—hang out a red lantern and depart from the ways of virtue.

ANOTHER VICIOUS MEASURE.

There will be found upon the ballot this year the most vicious single tax measure ever presented to the voters of Oregon, says Elbert Bede in the Cottage Grove Sentinel. It will appear under the title, "Full Rental Value Land Tax and Homesteaders' Loan Fund Amendment."

While the working of the measure is somewhat indefinite, its enactment would undoubtedly mean the substitution of a full rental tax on all land in lieu of all other taxes.

It would make no difference whether or not such a tax raised twice as much money as was needed, or whether it produced only one-quarter the necessary fund.

What would be the results of such a tax? Suppose you own 150 acres. Under this measure you would pay to the state the full earning capacity of the land.

Therefore, the land would be worth not a cent to you. The man who rented a piece of equal value would earn just as much from his rented land and would have no investment.

If you should rent your land, the full rental would go to the state. If the full rental tax was not paid, the land would become the property of the state and could never again pass into private hands.

If that isn't pure, unadulterated single tax, what is? But that isn't all.

Is it the tendency of renters to improve land, or to let it deteriorate? The latter, of course.

So our lands and farm buildings would gradually deteriorate, would become less productive, and we would go backward, instead of forward.

Under this measure the full earning capacity of the land goes to the state for tax. Therefore there is nothing left with which to take up the mortgage. The mortgagor could not pay the mortgage, so the mortgage would have to take the land, and the land would be worthless to him, for its earnings would go to the state.

Therefore this measure would rob all those holding mortgages of all the money thus invested.

Is it any wonder that with such freak laws coming up at every election people hesitate to put their money into Oregon lands or to loan money on Oregon lands?

WORLD-PEACE OR TIME-PIECE?

Ex-Secretary of State William Jennings Bryan made the following statement at Kansas City recently:

"As an official I enforced the civil service law to the letter, and upon my resignation received from the employees in the state department, more than 90 per cent of whom were under the civil service, a watch which I prize as a priceless treasure."

Did not Mr. Bryan also remove an historic desk from the state department at the time of his resignation? Speaking of enforcing the civil service law "to the letter," was Mr. Bryan aware of section 1784 of the revised statutes, act of February 1, 1879? It reads as follows:

"Sec. 1784. No officer, clerk, or employe in the United States government employ shall at any time solicit contributions from other officers, clerks or employes in the government service for a gift or present to those in a superior official position; nor shall any such officials or clerical

superiors receive any gift or present offered or presented to them as a contribution from persons in government employ receiving a less salary than themselves; nor shall any officer or clerk make any donation as a gift or present to any official superior. Every person who violates this section shall be summarily discharged from the government employ."

Was anyone summarily discharged from the state department for soliciting contributions to purchase a watch for Mr. Bryan? Mr. Bryan's ostensible reason for resigning from the cabinet was his disapproval of the German note. Since that time he has been a staunch supporter of President Wilson's note-writing policy. Must we finally and reluctantly conclude from all this that Bill resigned in order to get the watch? Did the great pacifist prefer a time-piece to a world-peace?

THE JOY OF LIVING.

L. S. Arnold is 102 years old. He has all his natural teeth in his head and no spectacles on his eyes. The other day in Wichita, Kan., he declared, "Oh, yes, we're old, but we don't think so. We're going to live 50 years more before we depart from this world." Then he snapped his teeth, saying "look at them" and stood on his hands for the edification of the wondering crowd.

During the last 90 years Mr. Arnold has lived up to certain rules which he blames for his great age. "Never eat meat. Never go out after dark," he warns. "Don't drink anything but milk and water." Living for 90 years on vegetables, bread and butter, going to bed with the chickens, never drinking anything stronger than milk, at 102 he is able to stand on his hands and grit together his teeth.

But Mr. Arnold has not lived. He has only existed. Who wants to do without the good things of life, even if the reward is great age? Mr. Arnold has missed the juicy steaks and roasts; he has abjured game, the inspiration of good tea or coffee he has never known.

One might say that Mr. Arnold has been dead for the last 30 years. "That he doesn't know it in no way changes the fact that if not dead he has surely not been alive," suggests the St. Louis Globe-Democrat in discussing the case "and standing on his hands as an evidence of life only calls to mind the remark of Dr. Johnson on seeing a trained animal perform, that his wonder was less that animals could do such tricks when that anybody should want them to do it."

superiors receive any gift or present offered or presented to them as a contribution from persons in government employ receiving a less salary than themselves; nor shall any officer or clerk make any donation as a gift or present to any official superior. Every person who violates this section shall be summarily discharged from the government employ."

BATHING SUIT THAT "FITS LIKE SKIN ON SAUSAGE" IS BANNED

A bright yellow bathing suit that, according to Constable Frost "fit like the skin on a sausage," was barred from the beach at Oak Grove Sunday afternoon by Sheriff Wilson and the constable.

The girl, according to the officers, evidently had no desire to go in the water and merely paraded up and down the beach. After the officers threatened to take her to Portland and turn her over to Mrs. Lola G. Baldwin, of the Portland police department, she consented to put on her clothes. She lives in Portland.

Conditions at the beaches along the Willamette, however, the officers found to be good. The sheriff and the constable spent a large part of the afternoon at Oak Grove and found that the crowd was well behaved. Many one-piece bathing suits were seen, but with the sole exception of the girl with the one of bright yellow hue, the officers warned none to put on more clothes.

A majority of the visitors at the beaches in this county are from Portland.

COMPLETE DIRECTORY OF COUNTY PUBLISHED

332-PAGE BOOK IS RICH STORE OF INFORMATION ABOUT THE STATE AND COUNTY.

The first 50 copies of Sohus and Woodbeck's Clackamas county directory were finished in the bindery department of the Oregon City Enterprise Saturday. The publishers are Louis Sohus and W. W. Woodbeck and the book is the first complete directory of the city and county published and is one of the first directories put out by an independent firm in the northwest states.

The book contains 332 pages. It contains a number of illustrations pertaining to the county, a descriptive sketch of every postoffice, a miscellaneous section with a valuable fund of information regarding Oregon City, its fraternal and social organizations, a complete list of state boards and other information about the state and county and the names of the 2,500 patrons of rural routes, including routes from Aurora, Gresham, Hubbard, Sherwood and Lents where they reside in this county. The book also contains a list of the personal taxpayers of the county with their postoffice address and the amount of assessment. Besides the alphabetical list of names of the towns of the county, the book includes a complete classified business directory of all trades and professions.

Mr. Sohus and Mr. Woodbeck intend to return to Clackamas county regularly in the future and issue directories. They found business men liberal in their support of the book which fills a long-felt want.

THISTLES.

The East Clackamas News makes a worthy suggestion in its last issue, urging a county-wide movement, backed by the county court, to rid Clackamas county of noxious weeds, especially the Canadian thistle. Reports from all parts of the Willamette valley indicate that thistles are spreading at an alarming rate, but no determined effort has yet been made by any of the north Willamette valley counties to destroy this thifty plant which threatens all other forms of vegetation.

The thistle spreads rapidly. Its seeds can fly through the air before even a mild breeze for miles and start a new colony in a district heretofore not afflicted.

A patch of thistles not only endangers the property on which it is located, but the farm of every neighbor for miles around. Weather does not seem to injure them, no matter how severe, and it takes painstaking effort to exterminate the plant.

The county court is the logical branch of the county government to wage a war against the thistle. Backed by the state law, the county court could work through the 67 road supervisors in the county, covering every corner of the county. With the thistles on the county roads eliminated a long step toward conquering this enemy of every farmer would be taken.

Another aid which the county court would find valuable in fighting the Canadian thistle is the press of the county. Through the columns of the newspapers—and probably every one would be willing to take up the fight—the county court could explain the necessity of killing every thistle in the county and would arouse general interest in the subject.

The fight is an important one and the stake is worth fighting for.

PUGILISTS IN CAMP.

ESTACADA, Ore., Aug. 17.—In order to get the best out-of-door training prior to the coming Labor day battle, Pugilist Billy Mascot, of Portland, accompanied by Abe Gordon, James Nison and Walter Whitbeck, left Estacada Monday morning for the Cary Hot Springs, 40 miles up the Clackamas river, to establish a training camp. The party spent Sunday in Estacada, where they were the modest recipients of the admiration of all small boys and a few of the older members of the sporting fraternity. The men expected to reach their destination Tuesday night, where, after working off the saddlebags, active

EXPANDING STATE FUNCTIONS.

Many state institutions, maintained by the taxpayers are asking for elaborate printing plants, says the Pacific Coast Manufacturer.

They want them to get out state publications, to publish magazines and newspapers.

Some of these state publications send out regular advertising solicitations and do commercial printing.

Is there any more reason for a state institution running a printing office than for maintaining a garage?

A state printing office is already maintained by the taxpayers and why establish more public printshops?

The tendency to expand state functions is costing the taxpayers dearly and is to the detriment of business.

If carried far enough, there will be little left for the producer and private citizen but to dig up taxes.

Baker: Ore mill at Conner creek mine starts employing 40 to 50 men.

premium list of county fair out association looks forward to most successful year in its history.

The first copies of the premium list of the tenth annual Clackamas county fair came off of the presses of the Oregon City Enterprise this week. The booklet this year contains 84 pages and is brimful of information about the annual county show at Canby.

Officers of the association are optimistic about the outlook for the fair, which will be held September 18, 19, 20 and 21. "It is with pleasure that we present this premium list to the public and announce the coming of the greatest fair ever held in this part of the state," reads the announcement.

"The location of the fair grounds is ideal, being in the thriving city of Canby on the Southern Pacific railroad and surrounded on all sides by one of the finest agricultural sections in the world. The beautiful grove on the east side of the grounds is arranged with seats for one thousand people, the main pavilion is large and convenient, the stock barns are of the best and latest model, the grandstand is commodious and well arranged and the race track is second to none, the water and lighting system is perfect, and in fact every condition is right for a good fair. It is these conditions and the loyal support of the people as exhibitors and patrons that has brought the Clackamas county fair in nine years of existence to a prominent position over the entire state.

"To those that have attended the previous sessions and have been pleased and amazed with the exhibits, we will say that everything points to a far greater and grander fair than ever before. Space in the pavilion is being allotted each day and we are assured of a large agricultural and horticultural exhibit as well as grange, improvement club and farm exhibits, also commercial booths, including those of many Portland firms, which will be very attractive.

"The ladies' textile and domestic science departments will be larger than before with many new features. The live stock department and the stock parades that have pleased the patrons in the past will again show the best of horses, cattle, goats and swine. The racing department which is a strong feature is already receiving entries and many good horses will be listed on the speed program.

"The dairy department will again be an important feature.

"The juvenile department will be one of the strong features of our fair this year, due to the fact that this is being encouraged by our public school and under the able direction of School Superintendent Calavan a large premium list has been prepared and offered for exhibits of the boys and girls in this line of work. The juvenile department has also been enlarged and the children will be encouraged to make exhibits."

AUGUST ERICKSON IS FINED \$50 AND COSTS BY JUSTICE SIEVERS

August Erickson, proprietor of the Clackamas Tavern was arrested Monday on a charge of violating the prohibition law, changed his plea of not guilty to guilty Wednesday before Justice of the Peace Sievers and was fined \$50 and costs.

Erickson is alleged to have imported more than two shipments of liquor in a month from wet states. His arrest came after several weeks of careful watching by the sheriff's office. Three shipments of beer and two of whiskey are said to be held at express offices in the county now, consigned to him or his wife.

The tavern proprietor declared in defense that he received two shipments in a month because of the delay in the arrival of a shipment ordered early in July. Had the express company been prompt in delivering the shipment, he said, the necessary 28 days would have elapsed between shipments.

This was the first case brought in the courts of this county in which the state alleged that more than one shipment was received by one party in the 28-day period.

MARRIAGE LICENSE ISSUED.

County Clerk Iva Harrington Wednesday issued a marriage license to Ada Belle Moffat and Dwight Ross Bascom, of Oregon City.

"What Congress has done concerning a Government Armor Plant

and what people are thinking about it"

as reflected in Editorial Comment

This is the title of a booklet we have prepared. We shall be glad to send a copy free to any one interested.

Bethlehem Steel Co. South Bethlehem, Pa.

premium list of county fair out association looks forward to most successful year in its history.

The first copies of the premium list of the tenth annual Clackamas county fair came off of the presses of the Oregon City Enterprise this week. The booklet this year contains 84 pages and is brimful of information about the annual county show at Canby.

Officers of the association are optimistic about the outlook for the fair, which will be held September 18, 19, 20 and 21. "It is with pleasure that we present this premium list to the public and announce the coming of the greatest fair ever held in this part of the state," reads the announcement.

"The location of the fair grounds is ideal, being in the thriving city of Canby on the Southern Pacific railroad and surrounded on all sides by one of the finest agricultural sections in the world. The beautiful grove on the east side of the grounds is arranged with seats for one thousand people, the main pavilion is large and convenient, the stock barns are of the best and latest model, the grandstand is commodious and well arranged and the race track is second to none, the water and lighting system is perfect, and in fact every condition is right for a good fair. It is these conditions and the loyal support of the people as exhibitors and patrons that has brought the Clackamas county fair in nine years of existence to a prominent position over the entire state.

"To those that have attended the previous sessions and have been pleased and amazed with the exhibits, we will say that everything points to a far greater and grander fair than ever before. Space in the pavilion is being allotted each day and we are assured of a large agricultural and horticultural exhibit as well as grange, improvement club and farm exhibits, also commercial booths, including those of many Portland firms, which will be very attractive.

"The ladies' textile and domestic science departments will be larger than before with many new features. The live stock department and the stock parades that have pleased the patrons in the past will again show the best of horses, cattle, goats and swine. The racing department which is a strong feature is already receiving entries and many good horses will be listed on the speed program.

"The dairy department will again be an important feature.

"The juvenile department will be one of the strong features of our fair this year, due to the fact that this is being encouraged by our public school and under the able direction of School Superintendent Calavan a large premium list has been prepared and offered for exhibits of the boys and girls in this line of work. The juvenile department has also been enlarged and the children will be encouraged to make exhibits."

AUGUST ERICKSON IS FINED \$50 AND COSTS BY JUSTICE SIEVERS

August Erickson, proprietor of the Clackamas Tavern was arrested Monday on a charge of violating the prohibition law, changed his plea of not guilty to guilty Wednesday before Justice of the Peace Sievers and was fined \$50 and costs.

Erickson is alleged to have imported more than two shipments of liquor in a month from wet states. His arrest came after several weeks of careful watching by the sheriff's office. Three shipments of beer and two of whiskey are said to be held at express offices in the county now, consigned to him or his wife.

The tavern proprietor declared in defense that he received two shipments in a month because of the delay in the arrival of a shipment ordered early in July. Had the express company been prompt in delivering the shipment, he said, the necessary 28 days would have elapsed between shipments.

This was the first case brought in the courts of this county in which the state alleged that more than one shipment was received by one party in the 28-day period.

MARRIAGE LICENSE ISSUED.

County Clerk Iva Harrington Wednesday issued a marriage license to Ada Belle Moffat and Dwight Ross Bascom, of Oregon City.

"What Congress has done concerning a Government Armor Plant

and what people are thinking about it"

as reflected in Editorial Comment

This is the title of a booklet we have prepared. We shall be glad to send a copy free to any one interested.

Bethlehem Steel Co. South Bethlehem, Pa.

O. C. Baker Favors The 10-Cent Loaf

"With the leading brands of flour at unprecedented prices and with every indication that it will mount higher, the housewife must forthwith concern herself with the problem of the bread buying," declared Ed Young, of the Peerless bakery, Monday. "If flour prices remain at their present high figure—and information from the wheat fields of the northwest leads me to fear that they will go higher—it will be impossible for bakers to sell the small sized loaf at five cents. We are already confronted with the necessity of raising the price to six cents."

"Nevertheless everybody for a time at least may buy bread as economically, even with the small loaf at six cents. Bakers can continue to sell the large size, or ten-cent loaf, at its present price. From the standpoint of quality, taste and economy, that is the size to buy anyhow.

"We can bake the 10-cent loaf in the same size as heretofore, because of the labor cost saved in baking and handling the larger loaf. It does not take any more labor to make and out dough for the 10-cent loaf than for the five-cent loaf. It takes no more labor in handling it to and from the stores. All this saving we can turn to the relief of the housewife in those high wheat times.

"The big 10-cent loaf is the ideal and practical loaf of the household. Broom housekeepers have objected to it on the ground that their families do not eat the entire loaf in a day and they did not care to keep the remainder of the loaf until the next day. If they will wrap the leftover piece in the up-to-date original airtight wrapper, it will keep as fresh as it was the first day."

LIFE PARTNER LOST BY BRAVE OFFICER

MRS. NANCY JANE RAWLINGS DIES AT AGE OF 81 AT HER HOME NEAR MELDRUM.

Mrs. Nancy Jane Rawlings, wife of Captain Washington Rawlings, died at the family home at Meldrum Monday evening at the age of 81 years of age, after an illness of two years. She had been confined to her room for the past two months, her last illness being due to an attack of a gripe from which she never rallied. She has been attended during the past two years of her illness by her daughter, Mrs. Ella Eads.

Mrs. Rawlings was the daughter of the late John Butler and Nancy Jane Butler. She was born in Pike county, Indiana, December 3, 1834, and moved with her parents later to DeWitt, Iowa, where she was united in marriage to Washington Rawlings, January 15, 1852. The family celebrated their 62nd wedding anniversary in January, 1916. Later Mrs. Rawlings moved with her family to Clarinda, Ill., and at the breaking out of the Civil War, Mr. Rawlings enlisted in Company F, Twenty-third Iowa Infantry, Mrs. Rawlings removed with her family at Clarinda until the close of the war.

While her husband was engaged in active service he captured a Confederate flag, this being 43 feet and still in the family possession at Meldrum. The capture was made while the company, of which Mr. Rawlings was a member, was on its way from Black River, Miss., to Vicksburg.

Returning to Clarinda Mr. Rawlings and family disposed of their hotel, and moved to a farm near that city, remaining there for several years. Mrs. Rawlings accompanied her family to Oregon in 1893, settling in Jackson county, at Central Point. From that city they moved to Medford, remaining until 1908, when they moved to Sheridan, Wyo. After residing in Sheridan for five years the family decided to return to Oregon to make their home, and for several months resided in East Portland, moving to Meldrum three years ago, where they have since resided.

Mrs. Rawlings joined the Christian church when a girl, and has always been a good Christian woman. She was a lover of her home, and made a host of friends wherever she lived. She was the mother of 12 children, three of whom survive, and are as follows: L. T. Rawlings, of Rancaster, Wyo.; Mrs. G. E. Fox, of Central Point, Ore.; Mrs. Ella Eads, of Meldrum. Her husband, Captain Washington Rawlings, of Meldrum, survives, and a brother, Frank Butler, of San Jose, California; four grandchildren, Charles and Frank Rawlings, of Rancaster, Wyoming; Ferd and Florence Rawlings, of Clarinda, Iowa; two great grandchildren, Hazel and Francis Rawlings, of Rancaster, Wyoming.

The funeral services will be conducted from the family home Wednesday at 2 o'clock, with Rev. R. L. Dunn, pastor, of the Christian church of Gladstone, officiating, and the interment will be in the new plot of Mountain cemetery.

PORTLAND RAILROAD MAN SUED FOR DIVORCE

Charging that her husband nagged, scolded her and otherwise abused her A. E. Skinner Monday filed a suit for divorce against William D. Skinner. They were married in this state in May, 1899. Mr. Skinner is a well-known railroad man in Portland.

Circuit Judge Campbell Monday signed a decree divorcing Clara F. Boyer from Granville F. Boyer. She was awarded the custody of their son with the provision in the decree that he can visit the child at any reasonable time. The decree was secured by default.

HERBAUGH OUT ON BAIL.

Marvin H. Herbaugh, charged with a statutory crime alleged to have been committed on his 13-year-old niece, was released from the county jail Monday under \$3,000 bail, furnished by Flora Brier, of the Aurora district, and C. G. Huntley, of Oregon City. Mr. Herbaugh was in the county jail a week before being able to raise the bail. George C. Brownell is his attorney.

ALASKA COAL ON TRAINS.

WASHINGTON, Aug. 18.—The government's Alaskan railroad now is carrying coal from the Matanuska fields to the harbor at Anchorage. Secretary Lane announced today that the first coal train was moved August 15 from Goose Creek over the new line.

C. F. TOOZE ACQUIRES LAND NEAR UMATILLA

Charles T. Tooze, of Oregon City, has recently traded for and bought at a price of \$70,000 the Griffith holdings under the Brownell ditch, two miles east of Umatilla, says the Hermiston Herald. The tract consists of 600 acres and is part of the old D. C. Brownell ranch including the alfalfa fields and buildings. Mr. Tooze will need the balance of the price to alfalfa and expects to put in 100 acres this fall. He is an old resident of the Willamette valley who has discovered the virtue of alfalfa. Two years ago papers were signed with him for the Skinner lands near Hermiston, but the deal was not completed. He has made several trips to Hermiston since but did not finally make a purchase until last week.

EDITORS HOLD CONFERENCE.

LA GRANDE, Ore., Aug. 23.—Practically every editor in Union and Wallowa counties dined tonight in this city in company with the State Editorial association president, E. E. Brodie, of Oregon City, and Secretary Bates, of Portland.

Matters of importance to the newspapermen were discussed at the semi-social function.

Your Estate. Why leave the division of your possessions to the laws of descent, when you have the privilege of directing these details before you die? Have a lawyer make your will now, while you are in good health, and leave it in our keeping. We will deliver it to the proper persons at the right time, and make no charges for such services. GERMAN IS SPOKEN HERE. 4 PER CENT INTEREST Paid on Time Certificates. The Bank of Oregon City OLDEST BANK IN CLACKAMAS COUNTY