

CANBY AND SOUTHERN CLACKAMAS

FAMILY REUNION AT CANBY.

CANBY, Or., Jan. 1.—One of the enjoyable family reunions held in Canby on Christmas day at the home of Mrs. R. Soper, when all members of her family were present. Among the features of the day was a Christmas tree and dinner.

Attending were Mr. and Mrs. Harry Garrett and children, Lloyd, Virginia and Dorris, of Newberg; Mr. and Mrs. George Altman and children, Dale and Allen, of Newberg; Earl Hutchinson, of Newberg, Miss Rena and Allan Hutchinson, Mrs. R. Soper, of this city.

NEW OREGON CITY RESIDENTS.

CANBY, Or., Jan. 1.—Mrs. Mary Hougham and sons, who have resided in Canby for the past twelve years, are to make Oregon City their home, and have rented an apartment for the present in that city. Mrs. Hougham has sold her property to a man by the name of Glass, who comes from Salem, and will take possession on January 8. There are five acres, modern house, private water system, and the price was \$5000.

MANY TO ATTEND DANCE.

CANBY, Or., Jan. 1.—A large number of the young people of this city are planning to attend the dance to be given at Mullino on Saturday evening, January 3, when the Dr. Thompson's jazz orchestra will furnish the music for the dancing.

BASKETBALL GAME FRIDAY.

CANBY, Or., Jan. 1.—A basketball game will be played by the high school of Canby and the Canby high school alumni on Friday evening, January 2. This will be held at the band hall and will commence at 8 o'clock, and promises to be an exciting event.

SHELDONS ENTERTAIN ON CRISTMAS.

CANBY, Or., Jan. 1.—Mr. and Mrs. C. H. Sheldon entertained at Christmas dinner Mr. and Mrs. W. H. Blair, Mr. and Mrs. M. J. Lee and daughter, Miss Lorraine.

The apartments of Mr. and Mrs. Sheldon were prettily decorated to correspond with the holiday season.

STAGE TRIP MEETS NEED.

CANBY, Or., Jan. 1.—Since establishing the Saturday evening trip by M. J. Lee for his stage line, this enables the people of Canby to take advantage of any social functions held in that city on Saturday evening, or to attend the performance free when the 50 cent fare is paid Mr. Lee.

The following is the time table recently changed:

Daily	
Leave Canby 6:30, 8:00, 10:00 a. m.	1:00, 2:45, 4:15, 6:25 p. m.
Leave Oregon City 7:15, 9:00, 11:00 a. m.	3:30, 5:00, 7:00 p. m.
2:45 and 3:30 p. m. Saturday only.	
Sunday	
Leave Canby 8:00, 10:00 a. m.	4:15, 6:25 p. m.
Leave Oregon City 9:00, 11:00 a. m.	5:00, 7:00 p. m.
Theatre Special—Saturday and Sunday	
Leave Canby 8 p. m.	Leave Oregon City 11:00 p. m.
Fare 50 cents round trip including admission to Star theatre.	

CANBY LOCALS.

Joseph Schaubel, who saw service in the United States army in France and who returned to Canby in the fall, has accepted a position with the Carlton & Rosenkrantz Company, and taken up his duties. Joe has many friends in Canby, and has already made many friends for the company by which he is employed.

Dr. W. H. Freeze, of Walnut Grove Farm at Canby, was in Oregon City Wednesday afternoon on his way to Portland, where he transacted business.

Mr. and Mrs. Cliff Henderson, of Planders' Mill were in Canby Tuesday. Ernest Fuller, who has been a guest of Dr. and Mrs. J. Fuller for several days, having come here to spend a portion of the holidays, returned to Bordeaux, Wash., Thursday evening. Ernest Fuller is the son of Dr. Fuller, and is a hero of the world war, having been stationed in Germany and France for some time.

Miss Anna Olson, a missionary, whose headquarters are at Shan Pu, China, is in Canby, where she is a guest of Mrs. J. B. Reese. Miss Olson visited in Canby about ten years ago.

Miss Gladys Lowery, of this city, has gone to Newberg, where she is to visit for a few days as the guest of Mrs. Harry Garrett and Mrs. George Altman, formerly of this city.

William Pendleton, of Seattle, has been spending the holidays in Canby visiting friends.

Miss Shull, of Portland, has been spending the holidays in Canby visiting her parents, Mr. and Mrs. E. C. Shull.

Miss C. Barclay Pratt, of Oregon City, secretary of the Home Service Department for the American Red

DAILY AUTO STAGE

Effective July 1st, 1919.

DAILY AND SUNDAY

Leave CANBY	Leave OREGON CITY
7:45 a. m.	9 p. m.
9:45 a. m.	11:00 a. m.
*12:45 p. m.	*2:00 p. m.
4:15 p. m.	5:00 p. m.
6:15 p. m.	7:00 p. m.

Saturday and Sunday

7:45 p. m. 8:25 p. m.

*This trip omitted on Sunday
Fare 25 cents to all points between Canby and Oregon City
M. J. LEE, Stage Driver
Canby, Oregon

NEWS FOR CANBY

Any one having news for the Canby department of the Oregon City Enterprise, can leave it at the Cottage hotel, or leave word, and Miss Nan Crochran, representative, will call for it, as she makes weekly trips Tuesday morning.

News of all kind will be appreciated by the Enterprise.

Frank Krasberger of Macksburg, was among the Canby visitors Wednesday. He was accompanied by his son.

Beauford Knight, son of Mr. and Mrs. A. E. Knight was taken ill Tuesday evening and is now suffering from chickenpox. There are a number of other cases in the city, most of all of whom are recovering from the illness, and is of light form.

Mrs. Oia Gurley Ogle is in Portland, where she is visiting her brother for a few days. She is accompanied by her son, Wayne Gurley, a student of the Oregon Agricultural College, who is spending his holidays in Canby. Wayne will resume his studies at the institution on Monday.

Royce Brown, formerly of this city, and who has been in the naval service, is spending the holidays in Canby with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. H. N. Brown. Royce Brown is an elevator, and is making his home at Seattle.

P. B. Jensen and wife and seven children, accompanied by Jensen's parents, were in Canby Tuesday, where they registered at the Cottage Hotel. They were on their way to their new home about four miles from Canby, recently purchasing a tract of 40 acres.

Mr. and Mrs. Munsey and son, of Alberta, Canada, were in Canby Monday and Tuesday, and are looking for a location. They are contemplating settling near Canby.

J. A. Cobb, of Portland, a former business man of this city, was among those to transact business in Canby Monday and Tuesday.

Dr. J. Fuller, of Canby, was among those to transact business in Oregon City Wednesday afternoon, and was accompanied by Mrs. Fuller.

Miss Ida Erickson, of Portland, was among the Canby visitors on Sunday. While here she was a guest at the apartments of Mr. and Mrs. Charles H. Sheldon.

Miss Rena Hutchinson was among the young people of this city attending the ball given in Oregon City New Year's Eve under the auspices of the American Legion.

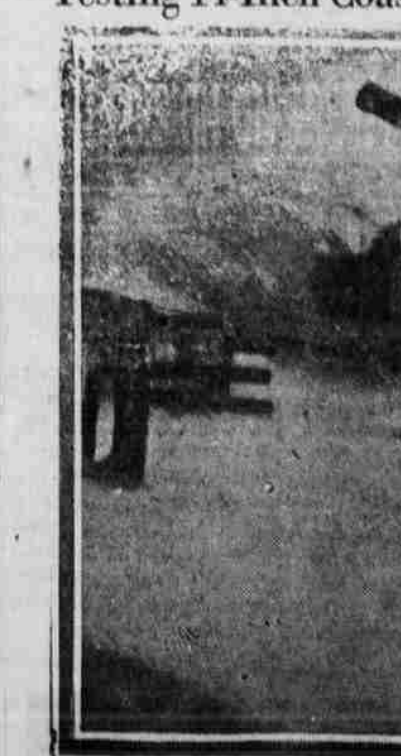
Miss Fiddle, of Dunsmuir, Calif., who is in Canby, where she is the guest of her cousin, Miss Rena Hutchinson, will leave for her home on Sunday evening. Miss Fiddle accompanied her cousin, Roy Lee, formerly of Canby, and also of Dunsmuir, and who will also return to California at that time. He is visiting relatives and friends here and in Portland.

STOKES TESTS PRESSURE.

Capt. Stokes, Deputy Fire Marshall, was in Oregon City Wednesday for the purpose of testing the water pressure in various parts of the city. The result of his tests will not be made public until he makes his report at the next regular meeting of the city council which will be next Wednesday night.

Fire chief Ed. Lavier accompanied Capt. Stokes on his trip over the city. This work completed the survey of the city which has been conducted by the fire marshal's deputies during the past few weeks.

Testing 14-Inch Coast Defense Gun Which Hurls Shell 30 Miles



This photograph was taken at the moment when the first shot was fired from a new 14-inch coast defense gun, which hurls a projectile thirty miles. The first tests, to determine the sta-

Pieces of Eight



As Good as "Treasure Island" Book II.

CHAPTER I.

Once More in John Saunders' Snuggery.

Need I say that it was a great occasion when I was once more back safe in John Saunders' snuggery, telling my story to my two friends, John and Charlie Webster, all just as if I had never stirred from my easy chair, instead of having spent an exciting month or so among sharks, dead men, blood-lapping ghosts, card-playing skeletons and such like?

My friends listened to my yarn in characteristic fashion, John Saunders' eyes like mice peeping out of a cupboard, and Charlie Webster's huge bulk poised almost threatening, as it were, with the keenness of his attention. His deep-set kind brown eyes glowed like a boy's as I went on, but by their dangerous kindling at certain points of the story, those dealing with our pookmarked friend, Henry P. Tobias, Jr., I soon realized where, for him, the chief interest of the story lay.

"The — rebel!" he roared out once or twice, using an adjective peculiarly English.

For him my story had but one moral—the treason of Henry P. Tobias, Jr. The treasure might as well have had no existence, so far as he was concerned, and the grim climax in the cave drew nothing from him but a pre-occupied nod. And John Saunders was little more satisfactory. Both of them allowed me to end in silence. They both seemed to be thinking deeply.

"I must say you two are a great audience," I said presently, perhaps rather childishly nettled.

"It's a very serious matter," said John Saunders, and I realized that it was not my crotchety but the secretary to the treasury of his Britannic majesty's government at Nassau that was talking. As he spoke he looked across at Charlie Webster, almost as if forgetting me. "Something should be done about it, eh, Charlie?" he continued.

"— traitor!" roared Charlie, once more employing that British adjective. And then he turned to me: "Look here, old pal, I'll make a bargain with you, if you like. I suppose you're keen for that other treasure now, eh?"

"I am," said I, rather stiffly. "Well, then, I'll go after it with you—on one condition. You can keep the treasure, if you'll give me Tobias. It would do my heart good to get him, as you had the chance of doing that afternoon. Whatever were you doing to miss him?"

"I proposed to myself the satisfaction of making good that mistake," I said, "on our next meeting. I feel I owe it to the poor old captain."

"Never mind; hand the captain's rights over to me—and I'll help you all I know with your treasure. Besides, Tobias is a job for an Englishman—eh, John? It's a matter of 'king and country' with me. With you it would be mere private vengeance. With me it will be an execution; with you it would be a murder. Isn't that so, John?"

"Exactly," John nodded.

"Since you were away," Charlie began again, "I've bought the prettiest yawl you ever set eyes on—the Flamingo—forty-five over all, and this time the very fastest boat in the harbor. Yes! she's faster even than the Susa B. Now I've a holiday due me in about a fortnight. Say the word, and the Flamingo's yours for a couple of months, and her captain too. I make only that one condition."

"All right, Charlie," I agreed; "he's yours."

Whereat Charlie shot out a huge

like a shoulder of mutton and

Giving Millions

It is becoming quite the popular thing for multi-millionaires to dispose of much of their swollen fortunes before death, reserving enough to keep the wolf from the door. Mr. Carnegie gave many millions to libraries, but left a fairly comfortable fortune at his death. Henry Clay Frick, who passed recently, devised more than one hundred millions of money and property for the use of the public, though the amount was cut down to about half the original amount through inheritance taxes and other imposts. It has remained for John D. Rockefeller to give away in one lump one hundred million dollars for educational institutions and for medical research.

There are many uses for millions. Carnegie's idea of financing library buildings was constructive, in that hundreds of cities and towns possess handsome libraries, through his liberality. We hope that some day, before the age of swollen fortunes ceases, the millions of somebody will be released for the purchase of parks and children's playgrounds all over this country. This is a crying need, especially in the smaller towns, such as Oregon City. It has been suggested that some kindly disposed person, with the money available, might finance the construction of a paved highway, 24 feet wide, from the Atlantic to the Pacific and another from the Lakes to the Gulf. This is an improvement that is bound to come, sooner or later, in any case.

We are progressing. Only in recent years has the idea of giving away large sums of money been common. It is likely to be more difficult, in the years to come, to build up fortunes of one hundred millions or more.

grabbed my hand with as much fervor as though I had saved his life or done him some other unimaginable kindness. And as he did so his broad, sweet smile came back again. He was thinking of Tobias.

While Charlie Webster was arranging his affairs so that he might be able to take his holiday with a free mind I busied myself with provisioning the Flamingo, and in casual chatting with one and another along the water front, in the hope of gathering some hint that might guide us on our coming expedition. I thought it possible, too, that chance might thus bring me some information as to the recent movements of Tobias.

In this way I made the acquaintance of several old salts, both white and black, one or two of whom time and their neighbors had invested with a legendary savor of the old "wrecking days," which, if rumor speaks true, are not entirely vanished from the remotest corners of the islands. But either their romantic halos were entirely due to imaginative gossip, or they themselves were too shrewd to be drawn, for I got nothing out of them to my purpose.

One afternoon in the course of these rather fruitless if interesting investigations among the picturesque shipyards of Bay street I had wandered farther along that historic water front than is customary with sightseeing pedestrians, and had come to where the road begins to be left alone with the sea, except for a few country houses here and there among the surrounding scrub—when my eye was caught by a little store that seemed to have strayed away from the others—a small timber erection painted in blue and white with a sort of sea-wildness and loneliness about it, and with large, naive lettering across its lintel announcing itself as an "Emporium" (I think that was the word) "of Marine Curiosities."

I pushed open the door. There was no one there. The little store was evidently left to take care of itself. Inside it was like an old curiosity shop of the sea, every available inch of space, rough tables and walls littered and hung with the queer and lovely bric-a-brac of the sea. Presently a tiny figure came in, as it seemed, from nowhere and said she would fetch her father. In a moment or two he came, a tall, weathered Englishman of the sailor type, brown and lean, with lonely blue eyes.

"You don't seem afraid of thieves,"

I remarked.

"It ain't a jewelry store," he said.

"You Don't Seem Afraid of Thieves."

With the curious soft singsong intonation of the Nassau "conch."

"That's just what I was thinking it was," I said.

"I know what you mean," he replied, his lonely face lighting up as faces do at unexpected understanding in a stranger. "Of course there are some that feel that way, but they're few and far between."

(Continued on Page 6)

LOCAL BRIEFS

Mr. and Mrs. W. P. Kirchmeyer, of Logan, prominent residents of Clackamas county, were in this city on business Wednesday. During the recent cold weather they were among those to lose a large amount of potatoes and apples, although the best of care had been given them. At two of the farms near their home the thermometer registered 12 below zero, the coldest ever experienced in that section of the county, and the farmers were not prepared, otherwise the potatoes and apples could have been saved. With potatoes bringing a price of \$4 a sack this makes a heavy loss to most of those having lost their crops that had been placed away for winter's use.

Andrew Naterlin, a student and one of the subs of the football team of the University of Oregon, who has been spending his holidays with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Anton Naterlin, of Fourteenth and Madison Streets, will return to Eugene Sunday evening to resume his studies. Naterlin, who played with the American Legion football team in Oregon City on Thanksgiving day, when he received painful injuries, resulting in the breaking of his shoulder blade and also a dislocated arm, is recovering from his injuries, and is able to have partial use of his arm, but it is still painful.

Mrs. Elva Blanchard Peterson is critically ill at the Oregon City hospital. Mrs. Blanchard has been ill for several months at the home of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. A. L. Blanchard, of Twelfth and Monroe Streets.

J. Canby Morgan, of Portland, was among those to transact business in Oregon City, Mr. Morgan has lumber interests in Clackamas county, and was here on business pertaining to his property.

Mrs. G. Schneider and sons, John and Glenn, of Redland, were in Oregon City on business Wednesday. They brought in some of their fine American Wonder potatoes, some of the best that have been marketed in the city this season, and brought \$4 per sack. The soil of the Schneider property is well adapted for growing potatoes, and the crop was encouraging for 1919.

Mrs. Anna Myers and son, Marshall, of Seattle, who came here to spend Christmas at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Walter Wentworth, the latter sister of Mrs. Myers, left for Portland the first of the week, where they are visiting at the home of Mrs. Myers' brother, Ralph Marshall. They will return to their home on Sunday evening.

C. F. Romig, former superintendent of the Willamette high school, now principal of the school of Silver Lake, was in Oregon City visiting friends Wednesday. Mr. Romig has been attending a meeting of teachers in Portland, and while making the trip from his home to Portland a portion of the distance, 100 miles, was made by stage.

Miss Edith and Miss Anna Smith, who have been visiting their brother, Charles W. Smith, and family, at Salem, where they went to spend Christmas, have returned to their home at Gladstone.

Mrs. Ben Lillis, of Milwaukie, was among the Oregon City visitors Wednesday.

D. H. Solomon, of Canby, was among those to transact business here on Wednesday.

Raymond Dickey, of Dickey Prairie, was among the Oregon City visitors on Wednesday.

J. I. RICKERT ASKS DIVORCE.

Jay I. Rickert filed suit for divorce against his wife Julia J. Rickert Wednesday. They were married in Curry, Minnesota in September 1905.

He claims that he has had to get his own meals after he comes home from his daily work and that his wife told him last November to get out of the house and stay out, which he claims he did. Therefore he asks for the divorce on the ground of desertion.

A cucumber is a Ford pickle with a Cadillac body.

Surfus Arrests Man For Stealing Auto

Night officer Ed Surfus arrested Frank Goheen Tuesday night about midnight on a charge of stealing an automobile. Goheen took a car belonging to Henry W. Metzger, standing in front of the Metzger home on North Twentieth street in Portland early Tuesday evening. Mr. Metzger missed the car a few minutes later and notified the Portland police who in turn notified this city.

The license number of the car was 13951. Officer Surfus placed the man in jail until Wednesday morning when an officer came here from Portland and took the prisoner back with him. The man said that he did not intend to steal the car but wanted to come here to visit some friends and just borrowed the car in order to make the trip.

TAX LEVY FOR NEXT YEAR IS MORE THAN LAST

The county court announced the tax levy for the ensuing year on Wednesday afternoon. The levy will be twenty-two and two tenths mills which will be sufficient to raise a total of \$650,437.80 to run the county's business for the next year.

This levy includes the state tax of five and two tenths mills; the county tax of three and three tenths mills; the school tax of four mills and the roads will come in for the lion's share mills. The amount of state tax to be raised is \$152,354.80.

The county will need \$96,636.70. The schools will receive \$117,196 while the road will come in for the lion's share of the revenue to the amount of \$234,200.30.

The budget meeting of taxpayers held last Saturday recommended increases in the budget as prepared by the county court by \$33,000. It was impossible for the court to allow the increases as recommended and still keep within the six per cent limitation.

The result was that the court had no alternative except to shave the surplus for various amounts in the several departments of county work. No heavy cut was made, however, in any one place.

CENSUS TAKERS FOR THIS COUNTY HAVE BEEN NAMED

The following census enumerators for Clackamas county have been selected, the list having just been received by Postmaster J. E. Cooke:

Ardonwald—Minnie E. Spring.
Barton and Eagle Creek—Thomas C. McKay.

Canby and Beaver Creek—Arthur F. Thiel.
Boring and Cottrell—Arthur L. Hencock.

Ball Run—R. A. Ganger.
Canby—Charles L. Uffer.
Canemah and Maple Lane—Augustus H. Harvey.

Cherryville and George—Vincent F. Friel.
Clackamas—James January.

Clarks and Highland—F. H. Howard.
Colton and Soda Springs—William A. Engle.

Concord Precinct—William Weber.
Damascus and Sunnyside—Foster H. King.

Dickie Prairie and Molalla—Ralph Holman.
Dover and Garfield—Louis A. Legler.

Estacada—J. G. Hayman.
Evergreen and Logan—Mrs. Pearl R. Allison.

Gladstone—Edith Smith.
Harmony—Delmar Randall.
Ladd Hill and Pleasant Hill—Edna Porter.

Liberal and Macksburg—C. J. Cameron.
Marquam—John N. Sandin.

Milwaukie—Mrs. A. C. Arnold.
Milwaukie Heights—D. L. Feveo.
Mount Pleasant—Mrs. Lella King.

Mulino—Conrad Lang.
Needy—Frank Ritter.
New Era—William A. Arid.

Oak Grove—Louis Follensbee.
Oregon City—Mrs. Leona B. Shackelford; Mrs. Ella M. Scouton and Mrs. May A. Waldron.

Oswego—Nellie P. Nelson.
Sandy—Charles D. Purcell.
Springwater and Viola—Lester L. Schwartz.

Tualatin, Union and Wilsonville—G. S. Rogers.
West Linn—Mrs. Tila M. Eddy.

Willamette—Ewald A. Keisman.

Steinbrink Says Wife Bought Intoxicants

August Steinbrink filed his complaint asking for a divorce from his wife Edith Steinbrink Wednesday. They were married last November.

He claims that his wife takes his money and uses it extravagantly to buy intoxicating liquors and that she is otherwise extravagant with his funds.

He asks that she be given her maiden name of Edith Jones back and that she be compelled to discontinue the use of his name in any way.

FINEST DISTILLERY OF COUNTY IS TURNED UP WEDNESDAY

Sheriff Wilson made a call on Wednesday on certain residents of this county who are much in hopes that he will never come back. On Tuesday night the sheriff received information of the operation of a distilling plant in the woods about three miles east of Milwaukie, in this county between the Southern Pacific railroad and the Carver road.

About ten o'clock that night he visited the place and secured sufficient evidence to induce him to return to the place on Wednesday morning when he unearthed the most complete distilling plant he has yet uncovered in his fight to eradicate from the county violators of the liquor law.

Mr. Wilson returned to the court house bringing with him the large copper boiler, coils and drum of the plant where it was viewed by many visitors during the afternoon together with numerous other collections of similar character gathered together during the past few weeks. The sheriff was accompanied by two federal officers on this trip.

They located the plant in a low marshy swale near the railroad and with a creek near by. The ground was covered with a heavy growth of underbrush. After a search they discovered a tent hid among the trees. The floor of this was dug to a depth of about eighteen inches and set into the hillside with earth walled up high on the sides. Inside was found an immense oil burner stove with five five-gallon kerosene cans full of oil for fuel. This stove was fed from a high pressure tank.

The officers lit the stove and found it in perfect working order and prepared to give off a tremendous heat, roaring like a locomotive when operated under pressure. By burning oil, the operators hoped to elude detection through the absence of smoke. About two hundred yards from the tent the officers found the still. It was hidden among large tree ferns in sections but continued search brought the complete outfit to light.

This was made entirely of copper and from the present price of copper it alone represents a large outlay of capital. The mash boiler has a capacity of nearly fifty gallons at a run. The searching party also unearthed 450 gallons of prime raisin whiskey mash.

This was just about ready in condition for the run through the still. They also discovered and counted twenty empty sugar sacks. This discovery possibly gives a probable reason for the present sugar shortage in the nation.

This outfit is one of the finest stills yet found in this county and compared with the general run of home made stills usually picked up in a class by itself.

A number of the other stills are made stills usually picked up in a badly rusted condition which shows beyond question what kind of product is being made for consumption under present conditions.

Talk on Willamette Valley Wins Prize

C. E. Spence, state grange master, whose home is at Beaver Creek, Clackamas county, who has been attending a farmers' meeting at the Oregon Agricultural College at Corvallis, was awarded first prize in an oratorical contest.

The subject for the three minute talks by the farmers was on the section of the state in which they resided. Mr. Spence talked on "The Willamette Valley."

MARKET REPORT

As given by the Brady Mercantile company and Farr Brothers.

BUYING

Creamery butter, roll	\$1.40
Potatoes, per 100 lbs.	\$3.25-4.00
Onions, per 100 lbs.	\$4.00
Butter (country pound)	.55c
Eggs, per dozen	.75c

SELLING

Cabbage, per pound	.6c
Potatoes, per 100 lbs.	\$4.00
Eggs, per dozen	.85c
Butter, per pound (country)	.55c
Creamery butter, pound	.73c