

REORGANIZATION OF FIRE DEPARTMENT IS TAKEN UP THURSDAY

At the last meeting of the city council Mayor Holtman appointed a committee to meet with members of the fire department to take up the matter of reorganization, which was done at a meeting Thursday.

These two committees decided that the best plan for the Oregon City fire department would be to have three men on the pay roll, a chief, captain and one lieutenant with 12 call men. The call men would be paid for work done at fires and it was decided that not less than five men should sleep at the fire department headquarters every night.

This plan has been tried out in several towns the size of Oregon City and has proven satisfactory.

KLAMATH FALLS MAN ATTEMPTS TO MURDER STEPSON AND WIFE

KLAMATH FALLS, Oct. 4.—Frank J. Scott, blacksmith and owner of a ranch near Keno, at 8:30 Sunday morning shot and seriously wounded his stepson, Theodore F. Jones, and Jones' wife, Ada Jones. An hour later Scott was found dead in his cell in the city jail. The cause of his death has not yet been determined.

Scott has been separated from his wife, Mrs. Anna Scott, for about three weeks and has been trying to get Jones' aid in bringing about a reconciliation, but without success. Saturday Scott wrote a seven page letter, in which he blamed all of his trouble with his wife to the interference of his stepson and his stepdaughter, Mrs. Gregory of Sisson, Cal., wife of a wholesale produce dealer of that place.

WAR VETERAN VISITS

Ourel Moreau, who entered the service during the world war at the first call for men while residing in Canada, and who has been in many of the big battles, serving in the army until the armistice was signed, has been in Oregon City as a guest at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Paul Primeau, friends of the family. Mr. Moreau has scars on the head, hand and arm, besides having been shot in the foot. He has served with the army in France, Belgium, and was with the Army of Occupation after the armistice was signed. He left a few days ago for California, where he will spend several weeks. It was during one of the big battles that Moreau was buried in a shell hole for 26 hours before being discovered.

CREDIT CO. SUES.

The Credit Service company of Portland, filed suit against G. C. and E. Krigbaum, to collect on several bills of goods alleged to be due Portland firms.

The complaint alleges that goods were purchased from the M. Seller company amounting to \$214.30, on which only \$1 has been paid; from the Williams company, goods for \$52.65, on which nothing has been paid; from the W. C. Allen candy company for \$144.22, nothing paid; from the Vaughn Candy company for \$26.92, on which \$5.44 has been paid; and from the Hazelwood Ice Cream company \$112.25, on which nothing has been paid.

LICENSE TO WED.

Harold R. Van Ness, 22, and Edna Grace Garrison, 18, both of Willamette, were issued a marriage license here Saturday.

William G. Schatz, 23, of Stafford, and Hattie E. Walker, 19, of Oswego, also secured a marriage license Saturday.

PUBLIC DEBT DECREASED.

WASHINGTON, Oct. 2.—There was a decrease of \$27,315,995 in the public debt of the United States during the month of September, according to an announcement by the treasury department today.

The total gross debt of the country September 30, had been reduced to \$24,087,356,128.

MARQUAM BULL CHAMPION

Pony You'll Do Oxford, young bull, and owned by Gus Engelmann, of Marquam, was a grand champion at the Oregon State fair. The animal was purchased by Mr. Engelmann at the sale of Hugh B. Ridings, at Marquam, last fall.

This animal will be remembered as one of the young Ridings, son of Hugh Ridings at the state fair last year, causing serious injuries before the infuriated animal was overcome.

MICHIGAN BOY MISSING.

Request has been made to Sheriff Wilson to make a search for Myrl Walker, a Michigan boy who has been missing from home since May 29, 1920. Mrs. V. A. Walker, mother of the boy, sent a personal letter to the sheriff asking his assistance.

The boy is 16 years of age, black hair and eyes and weighs about 120

FORUM OF THE PEOPLE

OREGON CITY, Oct. 3.—(Editor of the Enterprise).—At this time while the public mind is attentive to things that are hurting us all, such as the high cost of living, etc., permit me to call your attention to a field of activity where the seed is sown, carefully nurtured to maturity, and then spread broadcast throughout the Republic. We all recognize the fact of Right and Wrong. Anything that will help Right must be open, frank, reasonable, and square. Anything that will help Wrong must be done, as a rule, in secret. And so the contest is on along these two lines daily in politics, in religion, and in education.

There is no field of action where the conflict is so keen and one sided as in the field of education. We have spent millions to build public houses to educate our children in common in the hope that they would receive a training that would make them love justice, right and square dealing. I say to you the contrary is the harvest. What little love of right is left in the children when they come out of school they have retained in spite of the public training they have received. Aarchy reigns supreme in school and on the ground almost everywhere. The physically strong and cunning boys and girls are free to exercise their abilities to the fullest extent backed and encouraged by the teacher. The weak and helpless must take what they get with a contemptuous smile from the teacher.

You attempt to deny it, teachers? How many of you when a little boy or girl comes to you with a complaint, listen with the intention to do justice to the abused? How many of you—how many of you listen to the report of some good girl or boy whose love of justice is too strong, when they tell you of some wrong done by one pupil to another? How many of you encourage each child to come to you when it feels itself treated wrongly by another? About one out of ten, how many of you say instead, "Oh, no, away, don't be a tattler tale." Nine out of ten of you, either by word or insinuation.

Then, you, as well as some others, wonder why teachers' wages are so low. The average citizen tells you the truth when he says you don't earn it. Teaching reading, writing and arithmetic are not the fundamentals in human education. Justice, truth and kindness are of far greater importance in school as elsewhere.

Did you ever stop to think that the word "tattletale" is the most precious in the criminal world? They have in late years modified it to "snitcher." To think that public school teachers throughout the land, yes, and some authors of text books, intentionally encourage the use of this term to prevent a lover of fairness, justice and right to report to responsible authority of wrong done, is to conclude that they are using their influence to develop the bad side of our children's nature instead of the good.

Better no schools than such teachers in them. It is easier to teach children to do right, treat each other justly, and preserve order and decorum, than the opposite course. And any man or woman with life in them can do this, if they want to. If they don't so desire, we had better put them out gently or otherwise, and close our doors.

Building Material To Remain High

PORTLAND, Oct. 2.—In spite of occasional brief reactions, building costs cannot commence to decline permanently for several years, and when the permanent decline starts it will be gradual and slow for 15 years or more, notwithstanding that meanwhile most other commodities will have shown a heavy decline.

This did N. J. Upham of Duluth, president of the International Realty associates, sum up the building situation yesterday noon in speaking before the Portland Realty board, at the regular weekly luncheon and meeting. Mr. Upham, whose company owns and has developed Westover terrace here, is in Portland on a business visit.

British Take Up Irish Question

LONDON, Oct. 2.—Members of the British cabinet met yesterday to discuss the situation in Ireland and to learn from General Sir Frederick Nevill Macready, commander of military forces there, details of conditions. It was declared likely that the cabinet would require an explanation of a recent interview by the newspapers as condoning reprisals by "Black and Tan" police.

SCHATZ-WANKER NUPTIALS.

A quiet wedding was solemnized Saturday afternoon at the parsonage of the Congregational church in this city when William G. Schatz, of Stafford, and Hattie Wanker, of Oswego, were united in marriage.

Rev. Herbert G. Crocker officiated and the young couple were attended by Mr. and Mrs. C. B. Elsie, of Portland.

Mr. and Mrs. Schatz will spend a two weeks honeymoon in British Columbia and are to make their home at Stafford, where the bridegroom is engaged in farming.

HYDRANTS INSPECTED.

Fire Chief Ed. Friedrichs, of West Lion, has made his quarterly inspection of the fire hydrants at West Lion, Bolton and Willamette, and find them in perfect working order. There are over 50 hydrants, and the fire chief makes a thorough inspection

WOMAN'S PAGE

by Florence Riddick Boys
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THE CANDIDATE

LIMERICKS FOR LADY VOTERS.

BEFORE
He seeks your support at elections,
He asks about all your connections—
He treats you, in truth,
Like the sweethearts of youth.
Who once fed you on dainty confections.

AFTER

When the ballots are cast—who'd a thought it—
And he's given the office—or bought it—
He may prove, to your woe,
Like some husbands you know,
Who "don't" chase a car when they've caught it!"
—Howard Hillis.

OPEN DOORS IN BUSINESS

THE REAL ESTATE AGENT.

If a girl has capital, ambitions, and confidence in herself to venture into rather an uncertain field, she may enjoy being a real estate agent. It is a work which may be very interesting and keeps one up and moving in the open. It brings one in contact with all sorts of people, and if times are favorable and the agent industrious, it may become a lucrative business.

Keen judgment of values and prospective values is the first essential of success in this line. One should be well informed about the field, and know many people. She should also be resourceful to devise ways of selling property. She must be a persuasive talker, persistent in following up a prospective buyer, and businesslike enough to enforce the collecting of rent, for instance, even if the payees are unfortunate or very poor.

The girl who would be a real estate agent should work in some real estate office for a year or two until she has had time to learn a great deal about her line of work. It is well if she may study some course of training in this work such as is given in many colleges.

The amount of capital needed to start the business depends upon one's location and the price of property there. A wide social acquaintance is an asset for it gives one many people to whom to make special appeal to buy property. She knows the tastes and the wealth of her friends, and will have their interested attention from the start.

The hours of work will be what the agent wishes to make them. Spring and summer are the busy seasons for house buying, but fall and winter are busy times for attending to renting. Rent collecting will keep one busy the year around. The income may vary from nothing to \$5,000 or more depending on the times, the location, and the ability of the agent.

The work of the real estate agent consists of buying, selling, leasing, and exchanging houses or lands, appraising their value, mortgaging, auctioning, and managing.

How Minneapolis Does It?

Census figures show that of every 1,000 babies born alive in 1919, Pittsburgh lost 114; Philadelphia, 91; Washington, 85; New York, 81; and other cities ranged all the way, but in much the same figures—but, lo and behold, Minneapolis lost only 65.

Is it chance that Minneapolis is so comparatively safe for babies?

Read the Welfare Work in Minneapolis and judge for yourself.

Minneapolis has an Infant Welfare Society. It has taken over the work established by the Breast Feeding Bureau of the University of Minnesota. Every newborn baby in the city is visited and facts obtained as to methods of feeding. Advice and instruction is given to mothers by trained nurses and literature is mailed emphasizing that:

There is no such thing as mother's milk being "bad for the baby." Other foods will disagree just as much and the child fed on them will have six times less chance of living.

Mothers are taught how to increase the flow of breast milk and what to do if it is scant. Most follow-up work for infants is done, as well as prenatal work.

VISIT THE SCHOOL

A pleasant thing to do these early Fall mornings is to array yourself in your go-about clothes when you first arise and to walk to school with the children. How delighted they will smile when they realize that Mother is coming to visit our room! How proudly they will usher you in and glory in the luxurious moment when the most lovely mother in the world meets face to face the most lovely teacher. Incidentally you, yourself, are not beyond learning many things of value from a visit to the school.

It is good for a mother to compare her children with others. How does each fit into the group? Is he as clean, as appropriately dressed, as polite, as ready with his lessons, as willing a worker, as well nourished, as sociable and as happy? Even the matter of clothing deserves a trip to school; for the over-dressed child, the oddly dressed child, the shabby child is ill at ease and will not do good work.

The teacher will doubtless appreciate your interest in the school and will take pride in having you see the effort she is putting forth to develop your children. This should make a bond of warmer sympathy between

methods and devices being introduced for the betterment of your children.

Only by visiting the school can you learn how to co-operate with the teacher for their welfare—how best to help each and how much, and what is the proper home environment to supplement their school life.

While you are at school you may discover that the teacher has not yet discovered certain peculiarities, and tastes of your child. If you talk these over with her, she may be more able to understand and deal with him wisely. The chances are, however, that she will be able to make a better estimate of him than you will, because to you he is the great and only child, while she has the opportunity to compare him with many others of the same age. Note well her estimate of him and take a hint from her, if she will give it, as to how his home training may correct certain peculiarities.

If you find the air of the school room bad, the light poor, the program too bookish, the instinct to "do" sacrificed to theoretical study, or any other unfavorable condition there, you will know how to go about it to help overcome these handicaps by his outside life, or possibly to help correct them in the school.

At any rate it makes for sympathy with your children to know exactly what their life and problems and happinesses are, and this means to visit the school.

A New York woman made an out-

line of what she considered a hus-

band's duties to his wife. A counter-

claim filed states she had no time left

to attend to her own.—Philadelphia

North American.

NEWS NOTES AROUND AURORA

Little Happenings of Interest Selected From The Observer

AUTO STAGE WRECKED

One of the Portland-Salem stage automobiles yesterday morning narrowly escaped a serious accident near the Aurora auto camp grounds, when the stage attempted to pass a long line of autos traveling in the same direction. As it turned out to pass them it met another machine coming from the opposite direction and was forced into and across the ditch, landing on the sidewalk with a smashed front wheel. The stage was loaded but no one was hurt.

There has been much protest over the speed at which the stage automobiles pass through the town, and many consider it only a matter of time when a still more serious accident will occur, if the drivers are not required to drive at a slow and safer rate of speed.

Ben Stone has returned from Pen-

den where he took in the Round-Up.

Al Miller came up from Portland

Monday for a visit with his parents,

Mr. and Mrs. George Miller.

George Ziegler, aged 77 years, was

stricken with paralysis Monday at his

home at the Henry Ziegler farm.

W. A. Asquith and his little nephew

went to Portland yesterday to meet

Mrs. Asquith and Mr. Asquith's sister

who have been in Tacoma.

W. W. Irvin and daughter Mrs.

Clara Atkinson and Winfield and

Arnold Atkinson went to the state

fair yesterday to camp the remainder

of the week.

Will Bauer, who has been at the

Oregon City hospital about three

weeks, will return to his home at Mo-

halla this week. He has been critical-

ly ill.

G. R. Watt was a business visitor

in Portland Tuesday.

Chas Beck was a business visitor

in Salem Saturday.

Mrs. W. W. Gley was here Satur-

day visiting relatives.

Miss Netta Miller of Portland was

here this week on business.

John Stauffer of Hubbard was

among those in town this week.

G. C. Carothers of the White dis-

trict was here on business Saturday.

Andrew Johnson, R. Wellworth

and R. E. Donahue were among the

Butteville people here Saturday. Mr.

Johnson expects to leave soon for

Eureka, California.

Louis Racette, Glen Yergen, R. H.

Whitworth and Ray Yergen returned

Thursday from a hunting trip to

Lorane.

Miss Emma J. Snyder, who has

been visiting relatives here the past

three weeks, has returned to Port-

land.

County Commissioner Goulet is in

this year again chief marshal at the

State Fair, and S. A. Miller of this

city is serving as one of his assist-

ants.

Mr. and Mrs. Victor Berg were here

Sunday from Laurel visiting friends

here.

Mrs. M. A. Preston was here Sat-

urday from her home in the Butte-

ville section.

Fruit Butters

To Dad and the Children, nothing is more acceptable than good old-fashioned fruit butters. Consider the joy of coming home from school—hungry as a bear—and having a smiling mother hand out to you a thick slice of bread and butter covered generously with apple butter. O boy!

APPLE BUTTER

Choose sound, not over-ripe apples of some tartness. Make into a smooth sauce. When cooked down, add cider boiled down half. Cook this slowly from four to six hours, adding sugar, cinnamon, cloves and allspice to taste when three fourths done. A good way to prevent the need of constant stirring when it gets thick is to place the kettle containing it on a soap-stone griddle or radiator, or to cook it in the oven.

Cider may be omitted and brown sugar used. Grape juice is sometimes used instead of cider.

PEACH BUTTER

Peel, stone and mash peaches and cook in their own juice. Put through a colander if you wish a fine grained butter. Add one-third as much sugar as peaches. Lemon juice may be added to give tartness.

PLUM BUTTER

This is made as peach butter except that the stones are extracted by rubbing pulp through a colander. Add half as much sugar as pulp.

GARFIELD BUTTER

Made of two-thirds plums and one-third peaches, plus sugar.

Home-made Tooth Powder.

No matter how excellent a tooth paste may be it is well to use frequently a tooth powder. We eat so many soft foods that our teeth are apt to suffer from lack of friction, with its scouring uses. The following home-made tooth powder is just as good as the more expensive patent kinds. To a half pound of powdered chalk, add three ounces of powdered borax and enough pepper mint oil to flavor the mass. Mix thoroughly by putting these ingredients on a large sheet of paper, stirring with a table knife and lifting first one side of the paper then the other. Strain through a fine sieve.

ALIS VOLAT PROPRIIS

(Motto of Oregon)

"She flies with her own wings," brave Oregon,
In fearless freedom and majestic might.
With waving plumage—pennants for the right—
She keeps courageous course toward the sun.

Even now, fair, shining laurels she has won
By honor and by justice in the fight;
But clear, so keen, far-reaching is her sight,
More garlands will she gain 'er flight is done.

Begat by vision and brought forth by will,
Through struggle came this one of noble birth.
Her ancestry with purpose her heart flits,
Restraining her to wisdom and to truth.
She sings a song of lofty hopes to still
The restless, clamorous souls of striv-
ing Earth.

—NORMA DANIEL ARANT.

Motor Truck Use Depends on Roads

That the identical economic conditions which caused railway development are forcing a national agitation for the development of public highways is the general consensus of opinion among financiers, business and transportation experts.

It seems that the federal government continually receives additional reasons for getting down to a definite highway building program on a national scale from the growing discussion of the economic conditions that are being faced by big business. Opposition to the Townsend bill, now pending in Congress, has pointed out that the maximum of motor delivery is 50 miles.

E. A. Williams, Jr., president of the Garford Motor Truck Co. of Lima, O., which has been urging a new highway system for many months, answered that argument by declaring this maximum is held to its present level because of the wretched state of conditions and the general conditions of roads.

"The railroads must form the country's long-distance transportation system," said Mr. Williams, "but they will not function to their full capacity without a highway system that will accommodate a nation-wide system of traffic arteries and short-haul motor freight and express delivery."

"Such a system is the only plan to stabilize food costs. While the motor truck is performing remarkable service in achieving this end and has come to be regarded as a tremendous factor in our national commercial scheme it has not had an opportunity to demonstrate its real worth, nor will it have until we are given the roads to enlarge its scope of usefulness."

Pneumatic Tires Best For Trucks

Another indication of the growing demand for pneumatics on trucks is seen by tire manufacturers who have been conducting by the United States bureau of public roads. The highway bureau, in these tests sought the real cause of road wear. The report of the tests which appear in the official public road bulletin says that road impact is the real cause of road wear. The tests, after this was determined were centered on the determination of the causes of the road impact.

It was shown that unsprung weight is the controlling factor in road impact. It is the truck that hits the road a direct solid blow, undiminished or cushioned, that does the damage. Truck and tire manufacturers are in the report an indication of the trend toward the pneumatic truck tire. The need for saving the high ways of the country was never so important as now.

In 1919 motor trucks handled 300,000,000 tons of material. At least three times in 1920 the motor truck has saved the nation's transportation system from utter collapse. The tonnage hauled by motor trucks in 1920 promises to greatly exceed that of the previous year.

Important Matters Facing U. S. Court

WASHINGTON, Oct. 4.—The United States supreme court reconvened today to find a docket crowded with important cases. Besides anti-trust suits, matters pending include further attacks on the prohibition amendment, suits to test the constitutionality of the anti-profiteering section of the food control act and of the federal farm loan act and appeals in the Newberry election case.

With the federal suffrage amendment reaffirmed and proclaimed, court officials, expected tests of its constitutionality would reach the court this session.

SUIT TO COLLECT.

Susie Squires filed suit Monday against Walter Munsell to collect \$1768 alleged to be due on money loaned December 1, 1917, to her in 1920. According to the complaint the original note was for \$1888 and \$120 has been paid on it.

Plaintiff also asks a settlement of \$150 alleged to be due for work performed by the defendant by David Squires and consigned to the plaintiff.

ALBANY MAN FINED.

Orie Conrad, of Albany, was arrested here Monday by Chief of Police Scott on charges of passing a street car while taking on passengers and was fined \$1 by Judge Loder. Conrad pleaded guilty to the charge.

WARNING IS SENT SEATTLE POLICE OF ALLEGED BOMB PLOT

SEATTLE, Wash., Oct. 1.—Crudely printed by hand, and signed "A Friend to Workers," a letter giving warning of an alleged plot to blow up the postoffice and the L. C. Smith building in Seattle, and institutions in Tacoma and Portland, put the entire federal criminal machinery in this district on its mettle.

The communication was turned over to United States District Attorney Sanders, by Chief of Police Searing. It was addressed simply, "Chief of Police, Seattle."

District Attorney Sanders at once dispatched copies of the warning to John M. Boyle, United States marshal at Tacoma, to the army intelligence headquarters at Camp Lewis, and to Division Superintendent Bryon of the department of justice at Portland.

The buildings named are under heavy guard and agents of the bureau of investigation the secret service, immigration service, the United States marshal's office and members of the postoffice inspector's force are endeavoring to trace the origin of the communication and locate the writer.

The letter concluded: "I will sign no name; if I did I would not live to get out of town."

"A friend of workers."

BUILDINGS BURNED IN TRIM, IRELAND AFTER ATTACK ON POLICE

TRIM, County Meath, Ireland, Oct. 1.—Because of the burning of the police barracks here Sunday and the wounding of Chief Constable White, a number of armed men descended on the town last night and burned buildings, attacked the residence of Sinn Feiners and induced in indiscriminate shooting. Several casualties were reported.

The reprisals were alleged to have been the work of the "black and tan" police. The regular police began taking steps to prevent further damage. Some 30 houses were burned and the fires still were blazing today.

Among the premises destroyed were a mineral water factory, which was a principal industry, and the market house. Practically all houses on both sides of the thoroughfare were set afire. The damages were estimated at £50,000. Two small boys were shot, one being seriously injured.

DESCHUTES MAN IS CHARGED WITH MURDER OF WEALTHY HERMIT

BEND, Oct. 1.—Jack Weston