

LOCALS AND PERSONALS

Mrs. George H. King and daughter, Miss Margaret, after visiting at the home of Mr. and Mrs. B. C. King...

Louis Vierus, Sr., who has been in Eastern Oregon, where he has been employed for the past four years...

Leon Levy, who has been attending the International Livestock show in Portland for the past week...

Mr. and Mrs. Fred Hellman, of Terrace street, are rejoicing over the arrival of a daughter born Saturday...

C. Chinn, of Greenwood, was among those to transact business here Tuesday. He brought in some Rhode Island Red springers and received a good price for them.

Leo Shaver, son of W. A. Shaver, prominent stockman of Molalla, was in Oregon City Tuesday on his way home from Corvallis...

Ernest Mass, Sr., has accepted a position with the Hawley Pulp & Paper Company and will be in charge of checking stock and material of the company.

C. P. Crouse, of Colton, was here Monday. He arrived here Sunday afternoon and registered at the Electric.

J. V. Harless, of Molalla, was in Oregon City on business Monday, where he also visited among some of his old time friends.

Samuel Miller, prominent resident of the southern part of the county, was among those to transact business in Oregon City Monday.

Among those to transact business here Monday was E. A. Porter, of Yoder. He was accompanied by Fred Watson, also of that place.

Edward Howard, of Wenatchee, Wash., was in this city Sunday, remaining until Monday.

Dr. and Mrs. E. M. Zimmerman, of Molalla, were Oregon City visitors Sunday and Monday.

Harry Rittenour, of Yoder, was among the Oregon City visitors Sunday and Monday.

J. E. Sabbal, of Colton, was among those to transact business in this city Monday.

Among Oregon City visitors Sunday and Monday was D. P. Cooper, of Molalla.

R. Froman, of Milwaukie, was in Oregon City Monday. He came here to look after property interests.

George Koehler, of Canby, was in Oregon City Monday, where he came on legal business.

Among those to transact business here Monday was A. J. Kitzmiller, whose home is at Eagle Creek.

Fred Watson, of Yoder, was among the Oregon City visitors Monday.

Oscar Sporri, of Milwaukie, was an Oregon City visitor Monday.

Mr. and Mrs. Everett Hickman, of Portland, were in this city Sunday, where they visited the former's mother, Mrs. Amanda Hickman.

Mrs. B. H. Stewart, of Redland, formerly of Linn's Old Mill, was in Oregon City on business Tuesday.

Mr. and Mrs. Harold Magnus, whose home is at Carus, were Oregon City visitors Tuesday.

A. O. Miller, of Logan, was here on business Tuesday.

J. Carrol, of St. Paul, Minn., was among Oregon City visitors Tuesday.

Stone Ready With Bill for Legislature

Wm. M. Stone, newly elected member to the legislature from Clackamas county, is ready for the next session with a bill giving counties jurisdiction over bridges on roads not controlled by the state highway commission.

ELDEN ELLDRIDGE AND BRIDE ARRIVE FROM BOSTON IN CADILLAC

Elden Elldrige, son of Mr. and Mrs. John Aldridge, returned to Oregon City yesterday evening. He was accompanied by his bride...

LOWREY LOSES DAMAGE SUIT AGAINST RIGGS

A circuit court jury in the case of Lowrey vs. Riggs returned a verdict in favor of the defendant in just 18 minutes here yesterday afternoon.

WARM CONTEST BY STANDARD SCHOOLS HERE

Competition is getting keen between four or five of the district grade schools in Clackamas county to determine which shall become Standard schools first.

County Federation of Women's Clubs Here

A federation of all women's clubs in Clackamas county will be organized at the Commercial club parlors on Thursday, December 2.

Valuable Books Are Given Barclay School

Dr. and Mrs. George Hoeye, of Oregon City, last Friday presented the scholars and faculty of the Barclay school several fine volumes entitled "New Student Reference Works."

Gladstone Library Open 2 Days Week

The Gladstone library is now open to the public on Wednesday and Saturday afternoons with Mrs. William Hammond acting secretary.

Miss Risley Weds Newspaper Editor

An interesting wedding took place Friday night at the home of Mrs. Alice Risley near Risley station on the river road, when Miss Olive Ann Risley became the bride of John De Witt Gilbert, son of Major (Chaplain) Gilbert of Astoria.

Falls Down Stairs Fractures Arms

Edward five-year-old son of Mr. and Mrs. T. A. Cornwall, of Hoff, fell down a flight of stairs Friday morning and fractured both arms.

CUPID VERY BUSY HERE YESTERDAY

Cupid was working overtime in Clackamas county and as a result six couples applied for marriage licenses. One of the young ladies who will enter into the matrimonial field is very well known here.

Other couples securing license to wed were Anthony Francis Wohl, 27, Duane, Pa., and Miss Alvera Scherlinger, 19, this county; William Pollock, 20, and Miss Ethel Smith, 17, both of Molalla; Frank Patrick Fuge, 20, Oregon City, and Miss Elizabeth Margaret Buol, 26, Hoff; Jacob Giger, 40, and Miss Frieda Martha Goetz, 20, both of Canby; Wm. Etzel, 25, Aurora, and Miss Emma Gausk, 20, Canada.

BAIN APPOINTED NIGHT OFFICER BY MERCHANTS

D. D. Bain, ex-transfer man, has been selected by the merchants of this city to act as night policeman and protect all business houses situated between Sixth and Eighth streets on Main.

Legion Team Scraps Guards to a Finish

Scrapping to a finish in a sea of mud and water the local American Legion football team lost the game Sunday afternoon by one point to the Multnomah Guards, of Portland.

EDITOR CHAPMAN MAIN SPEAKER AT LIVE WIRES

C. C. Chapman, editor of the Oregon Voter, will be in Oregon City today to deliver an address at the noon-day luncheon of the Live Wires of the Commercial Club in reference to the aims and purposes of the Oregon State Chamber of Commerce, of which he is a director.

SUES FOR DIVORCE

Eva M. Johnston entered suit for divorce here yesterday against Joseph Victor Johnson. She alleges that her husband has an ungentlemanly temper and that he has caused her much suffering during their married life.

DRAMATIC CLUB WILL GIVE PLAY AT CARVER

"Old Dairy Homestead" is the title to the play which will be given by the Carver dramatic club of Carver in the industrial hall, December 11 at 8:30 o'clock.

ICEBERG IN ATLANTIC SIGHTED BY STEAMSHIP

BOSTON, Nov. 23.—An iceberg in the steamship track east of Newfoundland was reported in a wireless dispatch today.

GIRL SAVES HOTEL

KINCARDINE, Ont., Nov. 23.—On an eighteen inch ledge with a drop of 55 feet should she miss her footing and in a 40 mile an hour wind, Miss Ray McLeod repeatedly walked out with two pairs of water last night to fight fire which had caught in the peak of the roof of the Royal hotel, where she is employed and held the flames in check till the firemen could give their attention to them and put them out.

THE RED MAN'S REVERIE.

Hear me White Man, what I'm thinking. As the past with now I'm linking. While the Red Man's sun is sinking. Slowly down the western sky; Catch the words that I am saying, While my thoughts are backward straying.

Hear, I pray, what I am dreaming, As the evening sun is gleaming, And its last bright rays are streaming. O'er the royal purple sage; For the Red Man's heart is bleeding, As he sees his tribe receding, And events are onward speeding, For his history's last page.

I behold the warriors leaving, See their light canoes now cleaving, Through the waters, which are weaving. Darker shadows on the shore; And I hear the squaw's wail pining, See their ghostly shadows twining, Where their noon-day sun was shining, As 'twill shine for them no more.

As I gaze o'er hills and valleys, And recall the frequent rallies, Of the warriors, and their smiles, As a grim death dealing flood; I can hear, as night is falling, The fierce warriors savage bawling, As on wargods they are calling, For revenge in White Man's blood.

I can see his dark face scowling, As through White Man's haunts he's prowling, And like wolf dogs madly howling, With his hot hate-poisoned breath; See the White Man's children weeping, In their lonely vigil keeping, For their father who is sleeping, That grim sleep that you call death.

See the White Man take my prairie, And in ways to me unseen, Like some magic unseen fairy, Bring great wealth from hill and dale;

As I view with soul quite mirthless, As he takes what I thought worthless, And his touch will make it dearthless, So his crops will never fail.

See him buy his round of pleasures, And keep filling up his measures, With the mountain's golden treasures, Which I never knew were there; See his fat poposes smiling, With a spirit unbeguiling, As he steadily keeps piling, His abundance everywhere.

So I bid the squaws cease weeping, And give up their weird watch keeping, For the warriors that are sleeping, Taking their last well earned rest; For the Red Man's in the narrows, He has shut away his arrows, And has dug the way of sparrows, He has had his day of test.

Listen White Man, this I'm thinking, That the Red Man did his best, While he had his day of test. —F. W. PARKER.

First Degree Murder Charged Against Men

PORTLAND, Nov. 18.—First degree murder charges will be placed against Private Husted A. Walters and Private John Tillman, soldiers, absent without leave from Camp Lewis, as the result of the death of Patrolman Jerome Palmer in a gun fight at Fifth and District streets Wednesday night.

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Fruit Ranches Rocky Land Dealer Explains

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Half Fed Cattle Rushed to Chicago

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D. A. R. WILL RAISE FUNDS FOR WORK OF AMERICANIZATION

The local chapter Daughters of the American Revolution is behind the plans for an unusual entertainment at the Congregational church next Tuesday evening.

The Daughters of the American Revolution, of which there are some hundred and fifty thousand nationally, of which Mrs. E. L. Pope of Park-place, is the newly elected local regent, is devoted to patriotic work.

One Bath Reported to Net Prisoner \$1200

ROANOKE, Va., Nov. 23.—William V. Porter, alias Harris, and Charles Carter, held in connection with the robbery of the Glasgow, Va., bank early last Friday upon refusal to attendants last night and a search of their persons resulted in the finding of \$1200, the police announced today.

Portland Flooded by Forged Checks

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Joint Legion Meeting Is Successful Affair

The Womens Auxiliary and American Legion held a joint meeting at Moose hall Monday evening. After a brief business meeting, Lyman Warnock favored the members with a vocal solo accompanied by Mrs. Arthur Beattie and responded to a hearty encore.

New York Paper Boosts Loganberries

SALEM, Ore., Nov. 22.—Local manufacturers are gloating over the recognition given Phez loganberry juice in the pure food column of the New York Tribune. The publication selects what it regards as worth while goods and has a chemist investigate each product selected as the subject for an article.

Canada Will Bind Friendship to U. S.

NEW YORK, Nov. 19.—The position of Canada as the link which holds firm the bonds of friendship between Great Britain and the United States was emphasized by Sir Auckland Geddes, British ambassador at Washington, in an eloquent speech delivered at a dinner given in his honor by the Canadian Club of New York at the Hotel Biltmore Saturday evening.

REV. CROCKER RESIGNS FROM CHARGE HERE

Rev. Herbert G. Crocker, pastor of the First Congregational church of Oregon City, announced his resignation at the services last Sunday morning to a large congregation.



Rev. Herbert G. Crocker

His successor has not been appointed to fill the vacancy in Oregon City.

Social Service Club Meets at Lakewood

In order to interest people in the work of the public health service, Mrs. J. Arch Stewart, of Lakewood, near Milwaukie, extended an invitation to the social service club of that section to a meeting to be held at her home Wednesday afternoon.

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STRAW MAY BE MEANS OF GETTING FUEL FOR MOTORISTS IN FUTURE

Kansas, now the greatest wheat-producing state, may become the greatest manufacturer of motor fuel from wheat straw, thus adding to the farmer's income and utilizing a product of the soil which now is virtually wasted, according to C. Mohler, secretary of the state board of agriculture.

Based on estimates of the United States department of agriculture that one ton of wheat straw will produce the equivalent of 40 gallons of gasoline, Kansas in 1919, with an acreage of 11,640,000, could have produced the equivalent of 46,560,000 gallons, according to Secretary Mohler.

Experiments made by the federal department show, Mr. Mohler said, that a combustible gas can be obtained from the destructive distillation of wheat straw.

"If these experiments turn out satisfactorily," said Mr. Mohler, "it may not be many years before every farmer will throw the straw from his threshing machine into a still, from which he can draw all the fuel he will require, to operate his farm machinery."

Farm experts have estimated that enough wheat straw is going to waste west of the Mississippi river alone to produce in new fuel the equivalent of one-fifth the driving power of all gasoline now manufactured.

"Some geologists have predicted a serious shortage of gasoline in the next few years because of increasing demand for motor vehicles and machinery," said Mr. Mohler. "This new gas may solve the problem of how power farming and transportation are to go on if the shortage becomes a reality."

LOCAL MAN SHOT WHILE ESCAPING FROM AN OFFICER

One man in the hospital and another out on \$500 bail to appear before the next grand jury is the result of Alec DeFord trying to flee from an officer here Sunday night who had attempted to put him under arrest.

It is alleged that DeFord, who lives at Clackamas Heights, was under the influence of liquor on Main street late Sunday evening and Night Officer Surfus approached the man with the intention of putting him under arrest.

When DeFord arrived near the Moose club on 11th street, D. E. (Jack) Frost and Wm. Weismandel, were standing in the club doorway. Frost attempted to stop the running fugitive and received a blow in the stomach which nearly put him out.

DeFord kept on after striking Frost and after running a few yards further, Frost called out "halt." DeFord continued to run and Frost pulled a gun from his pocket and shot twice at the runner.

On the way to the jail DeFord told Officer Surfus and Weismandel that he had been shot, but both men thinking that he meant "shot" with "moonshine," did not pay much attention to him until after they had reached the jail.

Upon investigation, they found that DeFord had been shot twice in the back from Frost's revolver, and they immediately called a physician and DeFord was taken to the Oregon City hospital, where he is now resting easily after Dr. Welch had removed the bullets from his body.

A warrant for the arrest of Frost was issued from the sheriff's office and he is now out on \$500 bail after waiving preliminary hearing, to appear before the next grand jury.

Frost's version of the affair is that when the running man came in sight Surfus was not far behind and that the officer called out to him to stop the fugitive. Frost alleges that earlier in the evening Weismandel had called on him and said that they had better look over the Weismandel garage before closing up for the night as he—Weismandel—thought there might be thieves about.

Officer Surfus refuses to talk of the affair and said yesterday that what he had to say would be said in court.

E. P. Morcom, of Woodburn, city attorney of that city, was in Oregon City Wednesday on his way to Portland.