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TYPING SPEED DEMONSTRATED AT O. C. HIGH

Thursday the Oregon City high school was favored with a typing demonstration given by E. G. Weise and three of his students from the typing department of the Behne-Walker Business College.
At the given signal the keys of every machine began to click and the carriage to fly back and forth with amazing rapidity. The nimble fingers of the demonstrators flew over the keys with the ease and speed of some mechanical device as they wrote the first eighty, then ninety, then a hundred and finally a hundred and thirty words a minute. After seeing them write at the latter rate, it seemed mere child's play to write eighty words a minute.
L. M. Walker, president of the Behne-Walker Business College, through whose courtesy this demonstration was given, assured us that these students had had only seven months' training.

Superintendent Makes Inspection of District Schools

County School Superintendent Brenton Vedder spent the past week visiting schools of Clackamas county, starting on his trip Monday morning. Among the schools visited were Springwater, Estacada, Garfield, Currisville, Eagle Creek, Barton, North Logan, Horing, Kelso and Sandy.

Mr. Vedder thoroughly enjoyed his visit among the schools, and says that a number of the schools of the county will close in May, while others will close in June.

The pupils of the eighth, seventh and sixth grades of the Clackamas county schools are preparing for the eighth grade examination, which will be held May 12th and 13th. The students of the seventh grade will be compelled to take the state examination in geography, and the sixth grade pupils will take the state examination in physiology.

There will be 500 pupils of the Clackamas county schools taking the eighth grade examinations this year.

STILL AND MASH TAKEN BY OFFICERS

Sheriff Wilson and deputies nabbed another still in this county Sunday night, the first to be captured in several weeks. Pat Donahue and L. V. Verigan, accused of operating the moonshine outfit, are now in the county jail in default of \$500 bail each. They pleaded not guilty before Judge Noble Monday. The still was raided near Earle Station, on the Estacada carline, and the operators were using coal as a fuel for the two huge boilers which were set up in a large house near the tracks. About 200 gallons of mash, but very little of the finished product was taken in the raid.

Rev. Edgar Has Excellent Luck

Rev. H. G. Edgar, pastor of the First Presbyterian church, was the happiest man in Oregon City Friday evening, the reason being that he caught his first salmon, after vainly sitting in a boat from day to day, casting his line for one of the big Chinooks, since the salmon season commenced. Last year Rev. Edgar tried his luck, but didn't even get a strike. Friday morning he pulled out one of the Chinooks that tipped the scales at 18 pounds, and was satisfied over the catch, that he decided to try his luck trout fishing. Accompanying Frank Schoenborn, the pastor made a day of it and the two men motored to Milk Creek, bringing back baskets well filled.

Woman Is Shaken By Fall on Street

Mrs. Hellman, while crossing the street at Seventh and Main Friday afternoon, accidentally caught her foot in the car track, throwing her heavily to the pavement. She was removed to the rest room of the W. C. T. U. close by, and was given first aid by Mrs. A. B. Rintoul, who was acting as hostess of the room at the time. Dr. C. H. Meissner was later summoned and gave medical attention. Mrs. Hellman was badly shaken up, and suffered from bruises about her body, necessitating her confinement to her home for several weeks.

ROSES ARE HERE
Mrs. E. H. Cooper, whose home is on Tenth and Jackson streets, is the proud possessor of the first roses that have bloomed in the spring of 1921, the blossoms of a beautiful shade of pink, appearing a few days ago. These are the Princess of China variety, a climbing rose, and are of unusual attractive and fragrant qualities. The vines are covered with buds, that are showing color.

These are the first roses that have appeared in a Clackamas county garden this year. This rose bush was the first to bloom last year in this city.

The Kick-back

The news columns relate that a committee from Pomona Grange, acting under a resolution of that body, is preparing to submit to the people a proposal to repeal the Clackamas county road bond amendment. We note the name of our enterprising friend, Charles E. Spence, as a member of the committee and we are not surprised.

When Clackamas voted to issue bonds for the construction of permanent roads, it took a long step forward. There was some opposition to the plan, as there is not indicated, but the farmers demanded the road bonds and the people voted them. Now that the courts have finally passed favorably upon the validity of the issue, the same people who originally opposed the good road movement are scheming to kick back to the mud guard.

More than a year ago the farmers went to the polls and expressed their desire to secure paved roads, and said in no uncertain terms that they were willing to pay for them. They chafed over the delay and they are wondering today why it is the county court is not moving faster in carrying to a conclusion the will of the people. It is not reasonable to suppose that there has been a reversal of opinion. The eagerness for decent highways is greater, if anything, than it was during the bond campaign, and the sentiment will grow and will not recede.

The man who makes a mountain out of a molehill has no reason to be proud of his mental inflation.

This is the season of the year when the backyard gardener seems to have the greatest enthusiasm.

It looks as though all the jail space in the county would be occupied if the crooks are ever rounded up.

It is no disgrace for a man to be called a crank if he is the kind that keeps turning things around.

Many persons appear to have the idea that a dollar is not doing anything for them as long as it is unspent.

WIRES PREFER CLASS A BRIDGE ON WILAMETTE

(Continued from Page One)

new bridge with pavement to Portland on the west side will constantly be come more acute, and.
Whereas, What is known as the Seventh street route makes available an excellent camp ground for Oregon City, and
Whereas, With our unusual topography, but one practicable solution to our traffic problem can be advanced and but one has been advanced which carries the recommendation of the engineers in charge, and

Whereas, We believe that our outlet problem should be solved in a manner that does not entirely disregard the near future traffic problems which will have to be met, now therefore,
Be it Resolved, That this Live Wire organization go on record as favoring a highway routing going south as follows: Across bridge and along Seventh street to Railroad avenue, thence along Railroad avenue to Fifth street, thence under S. P. tracks and southerly along bluff to present location of South end road grade, provided, that the large corporation interests cooperate with financial assistance commensurate with the benefit they derive or to an extent that makes this routing possible with an small an expenditure of public money as would be required for any other proposed routing;

Be it Further Resolved, that through this medium we bespeak the full cooperation of the larger interests and of all property owners affected towards carrying the proposition to a successful culmination that progress may not be delayed, further that copies of this resolution be sent to the secretary of the city council of Oregon City, the state highway commission, the public service commission, the county court and resident highway engineer.

CANBY BUS HITS SMALL CAR SUNDAY
One of the big Canby-Oregon City buses was damaged to some extent last Sunday evening, when the huge machine struck an auto parked on the highway near New Era about 7:30 o'clock. The bus, which accommodates about twenty passengers, was thrown into the ditch by the impact, but the passengers in transit escaped uninjured. The car which was hit, a light one, was turned completely over by the collision, but little damage resulted. Lee, owner of the big tram, who was driving at the time of the accident, alleges that the light car was parked in the middle of the road without light, and that he could not see the car until it was too late to avert the collision. The passengers in the bus were transferred to another car secured a few minutes later.

HEDGES, JR., RATED HIGH AS STUDENT

Joseph C. Hedges, Jr., student at the University of Oregon, Eugene, in the awards for standings for the winter term, is one of the students at the head of the class. The students are graded as "1" and "2" signifying the highest marking for the year. Any student receiving an average of less than "2" is not included in the list. Hedges' marks were nine "1's", five "2's" and an average of 135.

BAILEY IS FINED

Joe Bailey, of this city, was fined \$2.00 Friday when he was arrested on a charge of parking too near a fire hydrant on Seventh street.

Elks Dance to Draw Big Crowd

The committee in charge of the Elks dance to be held next Wednesday night in the local temple, have arranged for excellent music and the numbers on the program include some of the popular dances that made such a hit with the brothers the last occasion. Only Elks and their lady friends are to attend.



WOMAN'S PAGE by Florence Riddick Boys

O, BOY!

You can tell my lad by his roguish eyes,
By his sunny smile and such;
You can tell him by his boyish ways—
But you cannot tell him MICH.
'Less noise,' I pleaded, 'Come quietly;
Don't give the door a slam.
Be gentle—that's a gentleman.'
He answers, 'Yes I am.'
'And Son, your shoes are thick with mud!
Why, that would vex a saint.
Don't track across my fine new rugs.'
And he replies, 'I ain't.'
'Don't forget your neck and ears;
Use soap—that's Mother's lamb.
Rub hard and get real clean for once.'
And he avers, 'I am.'
Don't eat so fast; chew thoroughly;
Practice some self restraint.
You will not starve. Don't bolt your food.'
To which he claims, 'I ain't.'
'Tis thus continually I prod
Or nag him without complaint;—
But—what art merly mad and noise
Compared to moral tant?
All-BOY he is; I'm proud of that!
Men grow from such as he;
An whether he 'am' or whether he 'aint'
He's what he ought to be!

OPEN DOORS IN BUSINESS

THE LAWYER
Law is a profession which is just opening to women. The lawyer is as old as the Ten Commandments, but he has always been masculine. A few courageous women have, of recent years been studying in law schools and while doing the work admirably, often capturing the highest grades, and competitive tests, yet they are generally denied all recognition, even to diplomas, and all prizes. In states which have had suffrage for some time they have fared better, and now that suffrage has arrived in America and woman's political influence is felt, women lawyers may expect to be received with less suspicion. Women are increasing numerically in law, and confidence in them is increasing proportionately.
The type of girl who will make a good lawyer is one with an analytical mind, good reasoning ability, clear thinking, a keen insight into human nature and a good memory.

To train for law is a serious undertaking. To the high school course should be added the college course and to this the law course of three or four years. Even after this the woman is not fitted to go into immediate practice. The schools may teach the facts of laws; but only practice can make the skilled lawyer. Most beginners in law enter the office of some influential and capable firm and serve there a year or two as clerks before they undertake business for themselves. As clerks they receive little or nothing, but the firm may throw many little opportunities their way and after a year or more there, arrangements may be certain work of their own through the firm name and machinery. If the girl makes good exceptionally there is the chance that she may be able to be in some way connected with the firm who have come to appreciate her.

It is very difficult for a woman to get the clerkship with a high grade law firm because men are so much more preferred. To start for one's self and build up a practice is a long and difficult task, especially for woman, who is still an experiment in the law world.
A man lawyer may prepare entirely, though not so broadly for law in the office of a good law firm. After he is established he may specialize in some one phase of law practice, and since woman is so little recognized in law as yet these possibilities are not well open to her.
The young lawyer will gain an acquaintance and public confidence by taking many kindred opportunities which may be put her way. If she has political ambitions, the law makes a good groundwork.

The successful lawyer is usually a comfortable and respected person, so there is something to look ahead to if the first years of discouragement can be endured.

MRS. SOLOMON SAYS:

This intoxicating Spring makes us disjunct with all our half worn, partially faded, and unthrilling winter clothes. The temptation for every woman, responsive to the season, is to want a new outfit when she hears the first robin—a gay, joyous outfit of dainty, colorful, glad garments. But—there will still be labor to perform, some days will be dark and dreary, some sideways, muddy, some skies drizzly. Endurance must still be a consideration to her who would look trim and attractive at the end of a perfect day. Moral—Choose standard, conservative, quality clothes which will stand-up under service.

Even life in Congress has its difficulties,—there were 23,000 bills introduced before the Sixty-sixth Congress. 400 of these were sifted out and passed. This represents some study.
When a man asks a woman to share his lot, it will improve his chances if there is a house on it.

SPRING POETRY.

Oh, Daffy-down-dilly
Quite drives me silly
With its startling green and gold.
My being thrills,
And my bosom fills
With emotions I scarce can hold!
So I dally and dilly;
I labor hly,
Obsessed by those colors bold.
My mhd's in the hills
Far from figures and bills;
I am young, young, young;—Who's old?

SMILES.

'I'm a worker for Fire-Prevention;
A philanthropist, heart and soul;
My service lies here: I'm a profiteer:
And I keep up the price of coal.'

Love Greater Than Life.
'Life,' said the Philosopher to his brother,
'Is just one fool thing after another;
But Love is more, you will discover,
It's two fool things after each other.'

Books, Books for Culture,
To learn to be refined,
But the check-book for the Get-Rich-
Quicks
Is more to suit their mind.

RECIPES.

Rhubarb.
Delicious rhubarb means the use of lots of sugar and in recent years we have not dared make it as good as we know how. But now sugar approaches "normalcy," and rhubarb comes into its own. In these delicacies it appears at its best:

Rhubarb Preserve.
Boil one cup water and three cups sugar until it threads. Drop into this boiling syrup one quart of finely cut rhubarb. Cool, and put away as you would jelly.

Rhubarb With Strawberries.
Mix three quarts of cut rhubarb, one quart strawberries, and two quarts of sugar. Boil until syrupy and seal.

Rhubarb Conserve.
Combine two cups each of finely cut rhubarb and sugar, the juice and grated rind of one orange and one lemon. Boil until thick and syrupy then add half cup chopped nut meats. Seal.

Rhubarb Jelly.
Add gelatin to rhubarb sauce to make jelly. Use this for shortcakes, tarts, cake filling, fruit salads, or plain jelly.

Rhubarb Pudding.
Arrange a pint of buttered bread crumbs and of rhubarb sauce in alternate layers. Sprinkle cinnamon and nutmeg over the top. Bake in moderate oven until brown.

PRE-HISTORIC BONES FOUND AT ARLINGTON

ARLINGTON, Or., April 18.—The skeleton of a mastodon, apparently complete, was discovered Sunday in Butcher Knife canyon, about four miles southeast of Arlington, Or., in Gilliam county, near Willow creek, by William Marshall, a sheepherder in the employ of Smythe Bros.
The prehistoric relic was discovered by Marshall upon noting the point of one of the tusks sticking up several inches above the sandy soil in the sagebrush. Fred Danielson, camp tender for the Smythe Bros., shearing plant and sheep camps, brought one of the tusks to Arlington Monday morning. The tusk measured exactly nine feet from the base which is 12 inches in diameter, to the tip and is a perfect specimen.

JAPS ORDER MEN HOME FOR TRAINING

WASHINGTON, April 18.—General tightening of the conscription laws by Japan, including extension for the first time of the application of universal military training to Japanese residents in the Philippines, East India and the South Sea islands was reported by official circles Monday.
Not only have all Japanese officers stationed in the Pacific islands south of the equator and in the East Indian islands been ordered to return to Japan for military training, but likewise "all Japanese between 21 and 37 without previous service have been ordered to return for military duty to Japan."

500 STUDENTS TO TAKE GRADE EXAMINATIONS

County School Supervisor Brenton Vedder, has sent out the reports from his office for the spelling contests to be held in Clackamas county. Blanks for the arithmetic tests and also reputation blanks for the eighth grade final examinations. There will be 500 pupils of Clackamas county schools to take the examinations.

Farmers and Breeders Interested in Army Plan

Farmers and breeders have taken up with so much interest the army's plan for developing horses suitable for cavalry and artillery that success in this work now seems assured.

The remount service of the quartermaster corps now has under its control 156 stallions which will all be in the hands of agents for distribution throughout the country by April 15th, and reports already received indicate that farmers and breeders are very much pleased with the type. Breeding operations for the coming season have already been started at remount depots at Front Royal, Va., and Fort Reno, Okla. A few early arrivals are already reported. The 347 colts on hand are of unusual size and give promise of producing some very high class cavalry horses. Of 80 yearling colts at Fort Reno, not one is unsound, weedy or poor type. All of them will make good utility horses with plenty of quality and substance; many of them will prove superior for riding purposes to anything the army has ever had in the past.

CAR STOLEN WHILE OWNER IS FISHING

E. Gabriel, proprietor of Gabriels Candy store on Seventh street, hill section, while fishing in the Willamette river Thursday evening, had his Ford coupe taken from in front of Frisbie's boat house, and the machine has not been recovered to date. Gabriel parked the car about 2:00 o'clock in the afternoon, and when he returned about 6:00 o'clock, the car had disappeared. The officers are on the hunt for the machine, which is easily identified, as the paint on the front and along the windshield has been worn off, and a large spot where the car was crashed into some time ago, plainly shows.

Senator Would Pension Wilson on \$10,000 Year

WASHINGTON, D. C., April 17.—A proposal that ex-presidents be paid annual pensions of \$10,000 was introduced in the senate Friday by Senator Calder, republican, New York, and in the house by Representative Dye, republican, Missouri.

Another pension bill introduced in the house was that of Representative Ricketts, republican, Ohio, providing from \$5 to \$14 a week for persons over 65 years of age who have income not exceeding \$10 a week, and who are attempting to earn a living is physically able to do so.

A TRIBUTE.

Ethel McCollum was born June 10, 1879, at Howard Lake, Minn. At that place she attended school, continuing successively at Minneapolis, Tacoma, and in the Normal Department of Portland, Oregon. Now, Willamette where she graduated. She taught school in Olympia, Wash., for five years. On May 1, 1915, she became the wife of Dr. Roy A. Prudden.

Mrs. Prudden was a member of Pioneer Chapter, O. E. S., of Oregon City. She was also a prominent daughter of the American Revolution, and to her is largely due the credit for the organization of the Susannah Lee Barlow Chapter at Oregon City. She was later its Regent, at the time of her recent removal to Portland. In that capacity she presided, and with unusual grace and tact, at the large and beautiful luncheon tendered by the Oregon City Chapter to the State of Bard, D. A. R., in the old McLoughlin mansion last September. With several members of her family she had transferred her membership shortly before her death, to Multnomah Chapter, Portland, which sincerely mourns her untimely departure. The date of her death was March 21, 1921.

Her mother, Mrs. H. C. McCollum, of Portland, and sisters, Mrs. E. C. Rossman, of Portland; and Mrs. E. W. Ross of Olympia, survive, as also her husband, Dr. Prudden, and little son, David, a wee lad of four. An unusually loving relation existed between daughter and mother, and sister; and her devotion to her home and husband and child are seldom equalled. The little son, though so young, has received the impress of his mother's character and teaching which will be ineffaceable.

Mrs. Prudden, her pastor said, had always been a Christian; she was brought up in that atmosphere and knew nothing else. Joining the church at 14 years of age, she was a member of the First Methodist Episcopal church in this city at the time of her death. She was always active and faithful in discharging the claims her church laid upon her. Although Easter day, as we mark it, had not yet come, the day of her translation was Easter to her when she met her sainted father and her risen Lord.
"There, like an Eden blossoming in gladness Bloom the fair flowers that earth too rarely pressed."

As an ardent Christian, a loyal friend, an unusually devoted daughter, sister, wife and mother, a large circle of friends sincerely mourn her loss and deeply sympathize with her bereaved family.
EMILY LINDSLEY ROSS,
Portland, April 1, 1921.

TACOMA, Wash., April 14.—A. T. Baker, head of the "Safety First" department at the Todd shipyards, today was found innocent of responsibility for the death of Lieutenant Walter Bonnell, of Camp Lewis. Baker drove an automobile which killed the army officer in February and he was charged with manslaughter.