# CANBY AND SOUTHERN CLACKAMAS HORRORS

# NEW ELECTRIC **COMPANY FOR CANBY IS PLAN**

OLD FRANCHISE NOT TO BE RENEWED

Preliminary Action Taken by Council; M. J. Lee Would Form Company

The approval of an ordinance on first reading, providing for the awardprogress at Canby.

This action was taken at a meeting of the Canby city council Monday and that next year new buildings will night, preparatory to the making of be constructed and others repaired for provisions for the service there after housing livestock and poultry the expiration of the franchise of the

The Molalla Electric company recently boosted the rates in its district over 100 per cent. The former they were well provided with feed and rate was 75 cents per 60 k w., and the new rate was set at \$1.70.

Consumers Protected

Consumers in the district protested loudly against the increase which the company said was made necessary by the increased cost of delivery. The new rates went into effect July i. Mass meetings were held and a number of the consumers took out their lights in an effort to boycott the company. The city of Canby also cut down its consumption in an effort to secure the reduction of the rate.

The boycott plans failing, agitation was started toward the interesting of a new company in the field. M. J. Lee, to whose company the proposed ordinance would grant a franchise, is a resident of Canby and was one of the men who was instrumental fighting the rise.

New Lines Planned Even under the old system, the service, according to the consumers, was not satisfactory. The equipment of the Molalla company was old and the results did not come up to standard The new company, if the franchise is granted, contemplates the installation of a three phase system, to replace the single phase system which is in operation at the present time No attempt, it is said, is to be made to revamo the equipment at hand at present, but an entire new set of transformers, poles and wiring is to be installed.

The Molalla company purchased power through the P. R. L. and P. company at Woodburn. The new company proposes to purchase power in the same way, acting only as a distributing agent, but will run its lines ed beautiful flowers from their home from Oregon City. It is claimed that in the floral department, winning in this way they will be enabled to prizes in these as well. offer power at a cheaper rate. The proposed franchise makes the provision that the initial rate shall be the same as that in force at Oregon City. The rate here is at the present time approximately the same as the rate at canby before the rise went into ef-

# Business Man is to

CANBY, Sept. 21.-Frank Hopp, who has engaged in the harness business in Canby, together with shoe repairing and making a specialty of recovering auto tops, will leave soon for Oregon City, expecting to open his establishment there about October i. Mr. Hopp recently purchased a portion of the Knapp property in Oregon City Evergreen Berries located at Tenth and Main streets, and has erected a fire-proof one-story building.

Before coming to Canby Mr. Hopp engaged in the same business in Oregon City as in Canby, and during the big conflagration when almost a half block was destroyed by fire his place of business was among those burned He has done well in Canby, but desiring to return to his home city, has erected the new building. He has sold his place here, and his family returned to Oregon City. Mr. Hopp making the trips to this city each day to carry on his business until opening his store there.

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NEWS FOR CANBY AND VI-

Estate office, which will be call- a in the contest of club work. ed for by Miss Nan Cochran ly appreciated.

If you have any church notices, \* property sales, parties, lodge 8 news, locals and any other news \* of interest to the public, these o \* will be gladly mentioned in the \* . have a large list in this section @ of the county, and all are inter-

### Canby Section Wins Number of Prizes

CANBY Sept. 21.-The closing of ing of a franchise to M. J. Lee, is the the 1921 Clackamas county fair held outcome of the electric rate war, in at the fair grounds at this place ends one of the most successful years of the fair. The proceeds of the fair will probably clear the association's debt

One of the noticeable facts was Molalia Electric Company November that the excellent care given to the 5. The proposed franchise to Lee livestock and poultry. Mr Quinn, of and his associates is for a term of Oregon City took the place of the late Andrew Kecher in the poultry de parement and like Mr. Kocher gave the birds every attention, seeing that water. E. Gribble, having charge of the livesteck department, did likewise and looked after the wants of the livestock in his care. The barns and poultry houses were highly commented upon by the many visitors in the cleanly condition in which they were kept, and the care given stock and poultry.

Mrs. Nealand had charge of the cafeteria serving meals and did a good business, while other residents of Canby had concessions.

Reoming houses, hotels and homes vere filled with fair visitors, many of the residents opening their homes for the accommodation to those not abla to secure rooms otherwise.

The weather was ideal for the fair, and just as the gates closed on the big 1921 fair on Saturday night, old Jupiter began shedding tears, causing a heavy downpour during the night and Sur lay, similar to the weather during the entire fair of 1920, which was cor idered one of the poorest of many

Local schools closed Carby day, thus allowing the children to visit the fair grounds, also Juvenile day, which was Friday, one of the biggest days of th

The grocery stores of Oregon City closed on the afternoon fo Thursday, Oregon City day, as also did other business houses, when many from that city attended.

J. C. Kaupisch, as usual made a hit for Canby when he had an excellent showing in the vegetable line showing what can be produced on six lots in the city of Canby He was awarded

A. D. Gribble and James Smith, who have always been loyal to the county fair were there again this year, with Gribble showing some of his famous Jerseys and goats, and Smith showing his sheep. Another well known man of this section was awarded prizes on his livestocks and always taken interest in the fair is W. W. Irvin, who, for the first time entered his Short Horn cattle.

D H. Harmes is another of this sec Leave Canby Soon of this section never falling to come through with an exhibit of livestock.

The pens of Judge Grant B. Dimick were among the chief attractions of the fair. From one of his farms he had roultry including some of his fine Rhode Island Reds His Durco-Jersey wine and sheep were among the fines, shown.

# Bring Good Prices

CANBY, Sept. 21.-The Schmitt Produce company at Canby haz received and shipped to the Graves cannery at Woodburn 86,113 of Evergreen blackberries this season, the largest shipment of these berries evr sn out of Canby. A few berries are still being received, but Mr. Schmitt to fifteen years younger in age. says that the season is practically ended. Four cents per pound, with boxes furnished, was paid by the pro- one hundred and fifty chronic cases duce company, making a total \$3644.32 successfully treated at my offices in

paid out. Owing to the heavy downpour of Saturday night and Sunday and following days, has caused much damage to known will be glad to give an encourthe prune crop, and from the present indications but few more prunes will hope they may have in this enlargebe accepted by the company to be ment of my work shipped to the canneries, since many of the prunes have cracked and ruinea

### Resch Family Wins Number of Prizes

CANBY, Sept. 21 -The Resch family residing near Canby, made a re-Lv. Ore. City cord winning prizes at the Clackamas 8:00 a. m. county fair, and the livestock depart-11:00 a. m. ments shown at the Multnemah county 2:00 p. m. fair at Gresham this week contains 5:00 p. m. some of the fine stock of this farm, EXTRA TRIPS SATURDAY Young Resch has made a record for 3:35 p. m. several years by exhibiting and win-

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Prices FINE WATCH REPAIRING CANBY, OREGON

ning prizes on his C. I. C. which he has entered at both fairs, and will be among those to enter at the Oregon State Fair next week.

The lad was among those to win a Any news for the Canpy edi- scholarship for the summer instruction of the Oregon City Enter- o tion at the O. A. C last summer, when prise may be left at Bates Real . Clackamas county students entered

### Tuesday afternoon will be great \* Mrs. Margaret Niess · Passes In Portland

CANBY, Sept. 21.-Mrs. Margaret Deplorable Conditions and Niess, mother of Mrs. W. A. Gastrock, Oregon City Enterprise. We & formerly of Canby, and re-cently make ing her home in Portland, accompany ing the Gastrock family back from ested in news from Canby and & New Orleans, La., recently died at the Gastrock home at 797 Division street Sunday morning after a brief illness. She was 74 years of age, and had spent most of her life in the south, her former home being at New Orleans, where she had extensive property in-

Funeral services were held from the Lerch funeral chapel Monday afternoon ,and the remains shipped to her former home at New Orleans for bur ial in the family lot Mrs. Gastrock accompanied the remains of her mother

Deceased is survived by a daughter. Miss Louise Gastrock, a well known vocalist, of Portland; and John Gastrock, student of the University of Ore-

Canby was well represented at the funeral services. Among those attending were Mr. and Mrs. Avon Jesse

CANBY LOCALS

CANBY, Sept. 21 .- Mr. and Mrs. Atert Yoder have had as their guests for the past week Mr. and Mrs. N McConnell, of Washington. Mr and Mrs George Altman and

children Dale and Elaine, of Portland, were among the Canby visitors during the Clackamas county fair. While iera they were guests of Mrs. Altnan's mother, Mrs R. Soper.

city new of Chicago has been in ing the three attractive daughters of Canby, visiting among some of his Mr. and Mrs. Sommer. The girls

noon. Mr. West is a son of prominent early Oregon pioneers, his father, the late Captain West being a steamboat captain in the early days with residence in Oregon City, where Mr Vest spent his boyhood days

Mrs. Mary J. Haines, of Oswego, mother of Mrs Grant White, of this city has ben a guest for several days at the White apartments She was eccompanied by her daughtr, Mrs. M. Rif and two sons, also of Oswego, and by Mable Haines.

Mrs. Ethel Chetwood, of Portland. spent the week end in Canby as a guest | have eaten this, and they have even of her sister, Mrs. A. H Knight.

Saturday and Sunday in Canby as a ported that grass was to be found sev

### STRAYED OR STOLEN

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NIECE OF LOCAL MAN SENDS APPEAL

Atrocities Told of by Young Woman

Their father cut to pieces, and their nother burned to death by the Cossocks-their home, once spacious and beautiful, in ashes-their neighbors dying like animals from the choleraeople about them fighting in vain against starvation—such is the Russia that is described by Lydia Sommers, niece of Henry Kerbs, of this city

Kerbs has just received a letter from Lydia Sommers, written at Atahoka, Hoboysehckar, Camap, K. H. Russia. Lydia is the daughter of Mrs. Gastrock; a son, Mike Niess, of his sister, Mrs. Katherine Sommers New Orlars, and her grandchildren. Kerbs had not heard from his sister for over 15 years, and his efforts to get word of her were unsuccessful, when a letter in January of this year, reached her three daughters in Rus-

The return letter, mailed June 23, is full of the pathetic stories and accounts of the deplorable conditions and hardships which Lydia, and her two sisters, Lottic and Katie, have undergone at the hands of the o posing faction of the Bolsheviki.

Tragic Story Told

The Sommers girl tells of the tragic death of her parents and the loss of their home. The Sommer home was one of the best in the country, and what now remains of their place was a shed where the Dr. Murdy, a former dentist of this pigs were housed, which is now houshave prayed to hear from their uncle, J. D. Caugha'll and Wharton West, they say in the letter, as they knew opular salesman, whose homes are in their uncle was in the United States Salem, were in Canby Tuesday after- but did not know his address. They say their prayers were answered, and there was great rejoicing when the letter came, and are anxious that their uncle send for them to come to ter they say "Uncle we will gladly part in America if we can get there." Katie is 23 years of age: Lottie, 21 years and pretty Lydia is 16 years.

"No one knows what we have suffered," write the girls in the Russian language." There is no grass on the ground now for the people eaten the leaves and the bark from Charles Wyart, of Gresham, spent the trees. A few days ago it was reguest of Mr. and Mrs. H M. Brown. eral miles from here. Many started for the grass, with hundreds falling called to order by F. M Fisher. M. by the wayside After some had E. Shrock made a few introductory From pasture at Linns Old Mill, on reached the place they were too weak remarks after which he introduced to eat.

Animals are Eaten

"There are no dogs, cats or cows and not even any horses now. The people here have eaten everything in and wears small bell. A liberal ro- that class, and most of the rats have ward offered for the recovery of these been eaten. We are even eating cattle SOLON A. BRAY, Oregon rats, when we are lucky enough to City, route 3 Phone Beaver Croek get them. Gophers are now being caten and these will soon run out. for all are trying to get enough of

these to eat to keep from starvation "There are thousands of people dying from hunger, and you will find these lying on the street dead, and located in Oregon City with office clothed in burlap, while some have little clothing on. It has gone so far that now some of the people have provided by law. commenced eating the dead after they have laid on the streets for these unfortunate people in."

Cost are Enormous

It cost the three girls \$10 ften rub ies) to send the letter to their uncle, and in giving some idea as to the they say that a pair of shoes will cost \$250,000; a shirt, \$500,000, a one cent copper of United States money is worth 10,000 rubles.

They tell of the bridges that have been blown up and that the railroads are unable to come there, and as there was no note paper to write the letter on the girls found a page from a note book which they have written on, and on the rear side of a tax receipt of their late father dated December 23, 1888, they have concluded their letter to their uncle They said a minister loaned them the nk in which to write it.

Mr. Kerbs has telegraphed his mother, Mrs. Clara May, of Russell, Kansas, of the terrible sufferings her grandchildren have undergone and she will assist her son in sending for the children of Mr. and Mrs Sommer. Mr. Kerbs has taken up the natter through his attorney, Judge D. Dimick, in an efofrt to bring the girls to the United States whic hithe girls ward Nachand, have returned to their call "God's country."

Girls to be Aided Mr. Kerbs said "if it takes my last dear to us and my dead sister's child- health.

I was 15 years of age f came over Parkplace school this year. with my mother, and have been in America for the past 32 years, and it Woodward have returned from a trip is the land of freedom and liberty and to the mountains where they went for God's country, and if the girls have big game. They had good luck. not died since writing the letter, I

ably known here, where he has

### Business Penetration

During 1919 and 1920 the country appeared to be on the top wave of prosperity. But actually business conditions were never more rotten in our history. Our people were dancing and joy spending on the brink of a precipice. We were doing business on a vast and top heavy structure of inflated prices and loans, and a collapse was as sure as the setting of the sun.

Some clear sighted prophets predicted trouble and made themselves vastly unpopular. But the great majority of business men looked ahead with unbounded confidence, and predicted that prices were going to a still higher level. Those who showed conservatism were laughed at for their old fogy inability to see things in the terms of the present day.

In time of great expansion most people are unable to look below the surface and perceive the indications of coming contraction. And similarly when a period of collapse has run its course, the same folks can not look below the surface and observe the signs of coming ex-

That is emphatically the case at the present moment. The indications of coming prosperity are so obvious that only a blind man should be oblivious of them. The month of August has been showing heavier car loadings and increased net earnings on the railroads. That means more business for railroad equipment factories. Building operations have increased over last year. Larger sales are being made at higher prices, of basic stuff like scrapped material, canned goods, pig iron, etc. The movement of silk goods and shoes is

The people who on the top of the wave could not see the first movements of the buyer's strike, are unable now to see the signs of the growing swell. But those who looked ahead, who prepare for the coming activity, who advertise their goods and push their business, are the ones who will gain the advantage of the returning wave when it reaches us.

MEADOWBROOK ITEMS

will not commence until October 3rd.

Mr. and Mrs. George Blome and

All those who went to the hop fields

have returned reporting the crop to be

Rueben Chindgren left Tuesday for

Corvallis where he will go to school

Elenora Matson has went to Port

land to attend high school and Eino

Bofto is attending high school at Mo-

The M. D. Chindgren and family and

Ruth Chindgren spent Sunday with

Laura Moore and her folks who live

CANIDATES INITIATED

Lodge initiated a number of candi-

dates at the regular meeting on Tues-

day evening. Following the initiatory

ceremony refreshments were served.

CANBY, Sept. 21.-Kirk Rebekah

near Vancouver, Washington

as the new building is not finished yet

family of Silverton spent Sunday with

the Peter Dunrud family.

ighter than last year.

this winter.

many friends, who are taking an interest in the matter and will give their assistance in trying to bring his nieces here.

### Community Club at Milwaukie Discussed

MILWAUKIE, Sept. 21.-Fred Hoesley was confined to his bed several days last week with a severe attack of God's country-America. In the let grippe. He is able to be about again and expects to resume his work at write our oath in blood to do our the Wiley B Allen company in a few days

The parochial school has opened for he fall term with a large registration. The addition is nearing completion which was necessitated by the increasng attendance The church and the hanse have been repaicted which very materially to their appear

The mass meeting called for the purpose of considering the feasability of organizing a community club was the main speaker Fred E. Lockley, coccococococo who spoke on community welfare. He emphasized that a community does not consist of brick and morter in its banks and business houses, but what makes a city is its citizens, saturated with a good live community spirit.

Mr Lockley was followed by Mr. Shrock, Mrs Froman, Mr Stein, Mrs. Eisert, Mr. Wakefield, J. W. Grasle, Mrs. Johnson, Mr Collier and Rev

John Bernards. A motion was made and unanimously caried that the moderation with the help of a committee select seven men who will volunteer to act as incorporators and proceed to incorporate as

Following this the proposed new place of amusement on the old P. R. days. Cholera has broken out here, L. & P. Co. property recently purchaswhich is due to the bodies lying on ed by the Hippodrome people of Portwhich is due to the bodies tyme, the ground. The stench is terrible, and still people are eating some of the bodies. The death rate has these bodies. The death rate has the bodies of to 150 a day. There idea of such a place of amusement beidea of such a place of amusement being a place of a pla ing thrust on Milwaukie The follow-

Whereas it has come to our notice in the public press that the Arena has been sold and the parties who have bought it intend to use it for a motion picture show and a public dance hall especially for Sunday dancing. Therefore be it resolved by the Mil-

wankie people in regular session assembled at the High School Building September 20, 1921, that we request the town council to pass an ordinance at the meeting of September 28th prohibiting the showing of notion pictures that have not passed a duly oragnized board of censors of the town of Milwaukie and that we also request them to pass an ordinance prohibiting dences except those given in connec tion with picnics by well known societies or for worthy causes, and that the council take action September 28, to the end that the parties concerned may learn of our action.

### Parkplace News

W. F. Grayton and wife, who have ben visiting their daughter, Mrs. Ed-

Edward Nachand and daughters, Thelma and Murier, after visiting at cent I am going to try and bring Wilhoit, have returned. Mr. Nachand those girls over here, for they are went there for the benefit if his Mrs. J. Barnett and daughter, Mable

"I heard of America when I was have returned from Seaside, where mere lad," says Mr. Kerbs, and they had an enjoyable outing. Miss always desired to go there, and when Mable Barnett is teaching in the Louis Himler, Jack Barry and Mr

Several of the Parkplace boys are am going to do my part by them attending the Benson Polytechnic and make every effort to get them school in Portland. Among these are Gurvine Cramer, William Glass, Har-Mr. Kerbs, who resides at 801 dol Bernier. Harold Bennier is in his Fifteenth street, is well and favor junior year, and is taking a course in mechanical engineering.

### Development of Clackamas As Vacation Center is Forecasted That the opening of the Mount Hood country through the construction of the loop road, will mean the building up of that district as a summer res-

LOOP ROAD

OPENS NEW

MOVEMENT OF LAND

SHOWS TREND

TERRITORY

size, acording to J. G. Noe, county recorder. A plat, recording the location of a tract consisting of 18 lots, was filed Wednesday. It covers a portion of the territory along the Salmon river. about three-quarters of a mile from

idential section, is indicated by the

demand for small tracts of land

there, and the number of plats that

are being recorded of residential

the new road. A number of locations of this kind, have been recorded says Mr. Noe. and they point to the fact that this district is experiencing a growth as the location for summer homes,

A large number of the tracts are small, but all are divided into lots, and are laid out in portions of the country that afford scenic advantages, A number of individual filings in this district have been made, and the sites are being used for country homes of people who live I nthe most cases in cities outside of the county. MEADOWBROOK, Sept. 21 .- School

This movement, says Mr. Noe, is indicative of the growing demand for summer locations in this vicinity, Mount Hood, with its wonderful scenic attractions, and the beauty of its surrounding country, is becoming a mecca for those who seek refuge from the mid-year heat. Most of these locations, he says, are being made in Clackamas county. The plat that was filed Wednesday is the third in the past months which is in the nature of a resort

This means that the hitherto untouched possibilities of Oregon's mountain regions as a drawing card for pleasure seekers are being realized. The movement of acreage in this section, which is being converted into residential plats, is an outgrowth of the improvement of the highways, it is believed. With the opening of an easy means of access to the mountain fastness the way is cleared for the building of a chain of vacation resorts that will trank with any-even in Oregon.

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