



LAWN FENCE

this substantial build Fence for 10c per foot

BANK BUSCH

Hardware and Furniture

BRIEFS

will meet next
er 80c roll. See
of Molalla, was a
e Tuesday.
e, Dentist, Cau-
City.
ing of the Cler-
ill be held tonight.
er that hot lunch—
610 Main street.
and Marshall Book
the Le Moy place,
\$1.50 sack.
ing Council tonight.
business will be up
e, Dentist, Cau-
City.
e of the prominent
omas, was in Ore-
uesday.
es 25c at Seely's
who had his legs
illa on the West
ths ago, is able
that hot lunch—
10 Main street.
e improvement
ession session this
committees is an
near Postoffice.
Electric theatre
omorrow evening,
Laughlin Park im-
Soda 5c at See-
went to Salem
when the bills
Williamette fish-
are up for con-
remain at Salem
e bread that can
at it at Schrader's
street near Postof-
of the Clackamas
ll meet on Satur-
Commercial Club
annual meeting
There will be the
e election of offi-
one week later—
11.
that hot lunch—
610 Main street.
e Pooehontas Or-
the Knapp hall
which time the im-
e of raising the
e of Mrs. Henry
the deputy great
that hot lunch—
610 Main street.
wishes a divorce
They were mar-
Wash., March 10,
in Portland and
Moines, Ia. There
ed plaintiff alleges
e.
e, 36 inches
50 patterns—12 1/2
e 11c yard, at a
e Peoples' Store."
g.
e Board of Water
esterday placed a
California Jewell
a filtering plant
Oregon City. The
ard visited Oregon
and examined the
al plant.
e committee of the Pres-
ed met last evening
ents for the ban-
e before planned,
e the main topic and
e principal speaker
alls were taken
e of the meeting.
e, who has made
e Hawaiian Islands, has
e lectures by Mrs.
e to a trip to the
e splendid stereop-
e, shown by Mrs.
e congregational church
e Saturday afternoon."
e try Sunset Magazine
e City of Dreams Come
e Illustrated in four
e Singing in the
e Francisco—Christ-
e. All news stand-
e who has recently come
e East, intends to
e ckers and Chinese
e to begin on a
e cow 600 or 800 birds
e experienced in the
e of starting in
e southeast of this
e million at Seely's.
e and evening and to-
e and evening there
e at the Electric
e the auspices of the
e The proceeds are to
e fying the fountain in
e. The farce, "The
e," is the chief item
e musical numbers in-
e Cigars and Smokers'
e Postoffice.
e plan missionary con-
e held in the church of
e in this city today,
e. There will be
e om abroad—Dr. Hall,
e of the mission work
e east, and Dr. Milligan,
e pastor. Dr. Hall
e in Corea for many
e aid to have a wide
e mission work and mis-
e and is a very interest-

PEOPLE POINTED OUT

Miss Pearl Barde, of Portland, who has been the guest of Miss Esther Levitt, has returned to her home.
Dr. John Welch accompanied by his little daughter, Margaret, who spent Sunday with the former's aunt, Mrs. K. L. Newton, have returned to their home.
Miss Lucille Baumer, of Portland, is a guest of Miss Ora Freytag, in Gladstone.
Miss Nettie Miller, one of the teachers in the Williamette school, is ill at her home in Aurora. Mrs. Amelia Gleason Haas is teaching in her place.
Miss Emily O'Malley, who is teaching in the Portland schools, is in the hospital in Portland with symptoms of typhoid fever.
Mr. and Mrs. A. Guenther, of Canemah, were the guests of D. Guenther and family on Sunday. A. Guenther will move his family to Gladstone the first of the month, where he has charge of the Gladstone meat market.

BIRTHDAY ANNIVERSARY.

Celebrated By Mrs. Gwinn, While Visiting Here.
Mr. and Mrs. J. R. Meyers entertained at their home last week in honor of Mrs. Meyers' sister, Mrs. Gwinn, it being that lady's birthday anniversary. Mrs. Gwinn's home is at Walla Walla, and she has since returned to her home. A supper was served to which two score guests sat down.
Those present were: Mrs. Mary Hart, mother of Mrs. Gwinn, Mr. and Mrs. R. Green and family, Mrs. Gwinn and daughters of Walla Walla, Mrs. Ida West and daughter, Mr. and Mrs. J. R. Meyers and family, Mr. and Mrs. Jess Kidd, Mr. and Mrs. Joel Osburn, Mr. and Mrs. Harry Bond, Mrs. J. Lichters and daughter, Mr. Carl Nehren and Mr. Ralph Grove.

ADD 20 SCHOLARS.

Contest in Gladstone Christian Sunday School Interesting.
There is a friendly contest on in the Christian Sunday school at Gladstone for new members. In order to do good work in the mission effort the school is divided into two classes—one led by the superintendent, N. C. Hendricks, and the second by the assistant superintendent, Mrs. T. E. Gaull. So far the contest is very close but there have been about 20 added to the enrollment. The classes are between the boys and the girls with the boys slightly in the lead.

"Live Wires" Will Build Road.

At a meeting of the Live Wires at the Commercial Club parlors on Tuesday afternoon one of the important subjects brought up for discussion was the railroad to Molalla. It was decided that if the present promoters do not push the matter along, that the club of this city will take immediate steps to organize a stock company and establish a railroad in the near future.

Farmer Falls From Wagon.

Sammuel Roake, Sr., of Clackamas, was in Oregon City yesterday, having come to consult Dr. Hugh S. Mount. Mr. Roake fell out of the wagon and dislocated his left shoulder recently. The injury was very painful, but the doctor was reduced by Dr. Mount and Dr. Roake was able to return to his home unattended.

CARD OF THANKS.

We wish to extend our heartfelt thanks to the friends who assisted us during our recent bereavement, and for the floral pieces.
GRANDPA MOLDENBAUER AND FAMILY.

We see no logical reason—do you?—why a prosperous farmer should put all his money in the bank and let the repair of farm buildings, fences, etc., be neglected. Money and time are well spent in keeping up farm buildings and fences. It's all right to save something, as we go along, for a rainy day; but there is more pleasure for the whole family in a smaller bank account, and in having things neatly kept—improve rather than to deteriorate.

For a water-pipe burst by the frost: Get at a drug-store, or from your doctor, a plaster bandage two inches wide. Hold it in a bowl of water till the bubbles stop rising. Then at once wrap it around and around the broken pipe, smoothing with the hands as you go. Thus you will make a splint similar in shape to the wiped joint which the plumbers make. It will last long and will not leak.

It pays to go down to the city and work up a trade for the farm produce. Hunt up customers for the butter, eggs, apples, potatoes, cabbage and all such stuff. Have a regular market day when you can always be found there. Folks will expect you and depend on you. They will pay you cash and as good prices as they would have to pay at the store, because they get better weight and measure and fresher produce.

High Prices Hit the Slums.

Cranky Dad (to offspring)—Still chewing the rag.
"Waal, we can't afford beef."

STRAIN ON COW TAINTS MILK, SAYS HEALTH HEAD.

Capacity Once Eight Quarts, Now Thirty, Asserts Chicagoan.

Pity the poor dairy cow! Stuffed with bran, oats, clover and all the delicacies which tickle the bovine palate, she nevertheless has cause to envy her brother, the ox, laboring in his yoke and turning up his muscular force pulling heavy burdens. The casual observer may think the life of the dairy cow a sinecure. Let him listen to Health Commissioner Evans and be disenchanted. Dr. Evans ascribes the prevalence of tuberculosis in cows—just proved by government tests in the Chicago dairy district—to the hard labor imposed on cows.
This hard labor is producing milk in maximum quantities under unnatural and artificial conditions, according to Dr. Evans.
"It is the most natural thing under the sun that cows should succumb to tuberculosis when we consider their environments and their excessive labor," said Dr. Evans. "Dairy cows work too hard and rest too little. Manufacturing milk is the hardest work in the world."
"The ox has plenty of fresh air, working in the open, while the cow is imprisoned month after month at her stallion in a poorly ventilated barn full of bad odors and disease breeding germs."
"Dairy cows in the Chicago district are overfed and overworked. They go to pieces in five years, but they are kept at the grind of producing milk much longer than that. Nature has intended that a cow only should feed her offspring. Now, a calf is well fed on eight quarts of milk a day. A good Holstein cow produces thirty quarts a day under the artificial conditions of our dairy districts, enough to feed nearly four calves."

THE UNITED STATES CENSUS BY COUNTIES

WASHINGTON, D. C., Jan. 25, 1911.
—The Director of the Census has furnished the Oregon State Legislature, for its use in redistricting the State, a statement showing the population of Oregon by counties, distributed according to color and race. The figures therein given are the result of an unverified count, by color, of the returns of the Thirteenth Census, and are, therefore, subject to some possible revision, but it is hardly probable that such revision would materially affect the figures as given.

CATTLE RANGE IN COAL YARD.

Aberdeen-Angus Herd Thrive in Novel Chicago Pen.
A promising herd of beef cattle was raised in a Chicago coal yard.
Most people when they hear of the droves of cattle that furnish meat connect them with the boundless ranges of the west, of the great black soil farms of Illinois and Iowa, of the Dakotas and with the herds of Missouri, Kansas and Texas.
But here is a plump, sleek little creature that belongs to the particular tribe that just now is claiming front rank among the great beef tribes, as she is an Aberdeen-Angus. This animal has been kept in a boxlike stable, sixteen feet square, located in the rear of a Chicago coal yard all of her life. There is a small side yard, a three cornered lot, in which she has taken all of the exercise she got in her entire life. In the same stable the mother of this heifer has produced two other calves, one of which is a promising head of an Angus herd. All of these animals are of pure bred stock.
The owner of this Chicago herd of cattle is Francis T. McKee, who lives in Chicago, but owns a 900 acre farm near Groton, S. D. From this farm about four years ago he brought a pure bred cow, Groton Isabella, and stabled her in his coal yard. Since then three calves have been added to the little coal yard herd.

PLANS HUMANITY COLLEGE.

General Booth Could Use Some Carnegie Millions.
General Booth of the Salvation Army was deeply stirred by Andrew Carnegie's gift of \$10,000,000 for the promotion of the peace of the world.
"What would I give for \$10,000,000 to help us start a university of humanity?" he said. "This university for a beginning should have two centers, London and New York. It would be an institution to which the lowest, the humblest and the most degraded would be brought that they might be taught. The greatest and only abiding lesson would be forgetfulness of self."
"In these universities I would give men of healthy bodies the means of healthy work. I would have them trained mentally, morally and physically. I would see that the money was not spent on the few alone. Around each university I would have 1,000 halls which by their brightness would attract each of their thousands."
"There are so many ways of spending money in the direction of peace and yet making it reproductive that I cannot recount all. I only wish Mr. Carnegie would give me a chance."

PLAN COURSE IN WASHINGTON.

Missouri University Co-eds Must Learn Effects of Starck.
Every young woman of the home economic department of the University of Missouri who takes a course in testing fabrics must soon roll up her sleeves and work over a washtub. Each student will have a locker in the laboratory which will contain a tub, washboard, soap and chemicals.
It is the aim of the university to teach the effect the starch, bluing and other chemicals have on clothing. Later the laboratory will be equipped with an electric washing machine. It is expected to enable the co-eds to determine which is cheaper, laundry work done by hand or work done by electricity.

Trinity Wealthiest Church.

Trinity Church corporation of New York is the richest church corporation in the world, with its ten churches, nine schools and assets of \$15,000,000.

Hunting For Cougar Near Molalla.

Messrs. E. P. Elliott and Oren Cutlins are home from a hunt in the wilds near Molalla. They were out for cougar, but secured no game. They saw many evidences but could not come face to face with one. T. P. Randall and C. E. Ramsby were also out in that same neighborhood the first of the week but had no better success than the first party. They report that the cougar are plentiful and that they are killing deer and giving farmers a scare but so far few have been killed.

Hunger Is the Best Sauce, we are told, but still there is something nice about apple sauce.

THE UNITED STATES CENSUS BY COUNTIES

WHAT OFFICIAL COUNT SHOWS AS TO NATIONALITY, COLOR AND RACE IN OREGON.

County	Total Pop.	White	Negro	Indian	Chinese	Jap.
The State	672,765	555,610	1526	5001	7317	3286
Benton	18,076	17,757	50	26	90	152
Clackamas	10,644	10,644	—	—	10	9
Clatsop	29,321	29,769	9	9	68	75
Columbia	16,106	15,516	22	2	407	159
Coos	10,580	10,548	—	1	5	26
Crook	17,959	17,682	13	180	60	24
Curry	9,215	8,855	1	451	8	—
Douglas	2,044	1,894	1	147	2	—
Gilliam	19,674	19,430	10	154	28	52
Grant	3,701	3,686	3	5	2	7
Harney	5,507	5,502	2	2	40	—
Hood River	4,916	4,916	—	—	—	—
Jackson	7,513	7,513	17	15	6	465
Josephine	25,756	25,583	56	5	84	28
Klamath	9,567	9,520	7	30	10	—
Linn	8,554	7,494	20	1027	13	—
Lincoln	4,658	4,560	8	75	9	6
Lane	33,783	33,682	13	35	9	44
LeWalla	5,587	5,190	2	392	3	—
Linn	22,662	22,615	4	1	19	23
Malheur	8,601	8,444	12	39	37	69
Marion	39,780	38,798	55	604	287	34
Morrow	4,357	4,351	—	—	—	—
Multnomah	226,261	217,695	1092	44	5764	1734
Polk	13,429	13,192	2	133	28	109
Sherman	4,242	4,239	1	1	1	—
Tillamook	6,256	6,240	1	13	—	12
Umatilla	20,309	19,155	62	960	98	34
Union	16,191	16,090	19	1	65	106
Wallowa	8,364	8,251	1	—	2	10
Wasco	16,236	15,766	31	377	93	69
Washington	21,522	21,439	7	3	45	28
Wheeler	2,484	2,484	—	—	—	—
Yamhill	18,285	18,056	3	204	11	11

TWO PAY FINES.

"He Who Fought and Ran Away" is Still at Large.
As a sequel to the street fight pulled off in front of the Bank of Oregon City Monday night we have two suits to report in Justice Samson's court Tuesday. Officer Green filed complaint for fighting on the street against F. R. Norton and George Warren. When the case was filed Warren at once plead guilty and was fined \$25 and costs, and paid. Norton pled not guilty and hearing was set for Thursday at 3 p. m. Later Norton's father heard of the trouble and went to the court and settled the fine and costs.
The father of the two Norton boys was stopping at the Electric, and seems a very fine gentleman. Fearing the father would see the account in the paper, and having failed to suppress the story of the trouble, the article had been cut from the hotel copy of the Morning Enterprise. But when trouble thickened it was found that a confession was the easier way out—which proved true, for the father at once paid the fine when it was known that the son was in trouble.
The name of the party who started the row did not come out in the trial.

CLARKES.

Mrs. Stella Greaves is visiting her folks at Clarks—her better half is in Seattle.
Several of the young people of Clarks attended the debate at Highland Saturday night and reported a very interesting time.
There was a wrestling match at the Groomer place Sunday between Griffith and Pary. The first two falls were won by Pary with the croch hold and the third was won by Griffith with the toe hold.

MONDAY EVENING MEETING.

Dickens Club Entertained by Mrs. L. L. Pickens.
The Dickens Club met at the home of Mrs. L. L. Pickens on Monday evening, where they spent the evening in reading "Dombey and Son." The hostess served a luncheon and a social time followed. The next meeting will be held on next Monday evening at the home of the Misses Vera and Nell Caulfield on Seventh and John Adams streets. This club formerly met at the home of the members on the afternoon of each Monday, and the hour of meeting was recently changed because not all the members were able to attend at that hour.
Those attending the meeting of Monday night were Mrs. L. L. Porter, Mrs. Max Bollack, Mrs. Lena Charman, Mrs. H. S. Mount, Mrs. W. H. Godfrey, Mrs. Theodore W. Clark, Mrs. M. E. McBride, Miss Lulu Spangler, of Corvallis, Miss Vera Caulfield, Miss Marjorie Caulfield, Miss Marie Stevens, Miss Nell Caulfield.

The all-round man may also be square.

French in Hohokus.

Young Miss (to her young man)—Did you attend the hot?
"You mean the hot?"
"I know what I mean. Ho is French for hot, just as gulo is French for gallop. How long have you been in society?"

A Coming Financier.

"Mamma," said Charlie, "would it be right if I took two of your plumes to play Indian with?"
"Certainly it would not. You haven't them, have you?"
"Only one, mamma."

CORRESPONDENCE

SHUBEL.

Miss Gerlie Shubel has about recovered from her recent illness.
R. Glitner purchased some wheat from C. Hornschub, and oats from E. F. Glitner one day last week.
The fences that were destroyed by the various fires last summer, have all been replaced by better ones.
Will Dolbow is working for Ed Hetman, of Clarks.

A number of our young people attended the dance at Clarks Saturday night and reported a very pleasant time.
Everybody is expecting a square deal from our new road supervisor.
Mr. and Mrs. Moser are the proud parents of another baby boy.
John Barret passed through here one day last week looking for beef, mutton, etc.
Julia Massinger is home for a short time.
Zilla Kirbyson was taken to Gladstone one day last week where the

OAK GROVE.

Oak Grove Improvement Association will meet February 2d in Green's hall. Topics for discussion—reorganization and construction of a fair building. Bring your friends.
Basket Ball.
Christian Brothers Athletic Club team defeated the Oak Grove senior athletic club team Saturday, January 28, in Green's hall. Score 28-25.
Oak Grove senior team defeated the Hawthorne Athletic Club team Monday evening in Green's hall. Score 58-17.

Sunnyside Brigade team defeated the Oak Grove Junior team Monday evening in Brigade hall, Sunnyside. Score 22-11.

Mrs. John Risley entertained at dinner Tuesday in honor of Mr. and Mrs. John Qualman of Saginaw, Mich. Other guests were Mr. and Mrs. McNichols, of Portland, Mr. and Mrs. Qualman, I ave Thursday, for Seattle.

John Risley and son, Victor, spent Saturday at Sea Side looking after their summer cottage.
Earl Sutter has a severe attack of pneumonia.

Dr. J. H. and Mrs. McArthur returned home Monday after several days' visit with the Doctor's brother, Westley McArthur, of Ridgefield, Wash.

Church Notes.
M. E. church—Sunday school at 10 a. m. Preaching at 11 a. m. by pastor, Rev. Henry Speia.

Ladies Aid has a special work meeting Thursday afternoon at the home of Mrs. J. S. Smith.

Mrs. Guy White and son spent Tuesday in Portland with Mrs. White's mother, Mrs. Howell.

Geo. F. Nokes and wife are receiving congratulations on the birth of a little daughter Wednesday, January 25th.

E. C. Warren has a severe case of la grippe.
R. J. Moore is able to be out again but still under the doctor's care.

Modern Woodmen of America regular meeting Tuesday evening.
Mrs. W. B. Robinson, of Pine Valley, Eastern Oregon, arrived Tuesday and will spend a week with her aunt, Mrs. Ada Cosgriff of Courtney station.

Miss Ivy, of Courtney avenue, is slowly improving under the care of a health expert, Mrs. Little, of Hood River.

GUMPTION ON THE FARM.
Sometimes we have so much to do that we don't know where to begin. It is a good plan to tackle the job we hate worst the first thing. Then we can feel good while we are doing the others.

A loose board too often squeaks loudly of loose methods.
All sorts of odd jobs are in order now, and get the whitewash brush ready to flop.

So clover seed twice to be sure it will take, and don't forget the alkali along with the red.

It is too late when the stack has tumbled and smothered your best cow to regret not having fenced it off.

Get my extra glow-points or other fixtures you may need, before you get out the plug for the spring work.

Never run for an office; better to so comfort yourself and so conduct your neighbors will set the office running after you.

If you have any iron or other metal roofs take a comfortable spell and paint them. Get all such jobs out of the way before something else begins to crowd you.

The proposal to confine parcels post to rural routes, if made into law, will work in the interest of the express companies and not of the rural population. It is foolishness.

Are patches in the yard bare of grass? After the first thaw sprinkle some Kentucky blue-grass on them and rake in when ground gets dry enough. A little white clover, too.

Are you really in the harness for business now? Many folks are. Buckle the straps good, tuck in the ends and let the other fellow do the kicking. Keep your own legs inside the traces and pull true all the time.

Frost, and digging post-holes, do not go very well together; but as soon as the earth does soften up, you will have the very best time of all the year to get ready for the fence. It isn't nearly such hard work then as it is later when the earth is as dry and hard as a bone.

When he pays \$9 a week it is a job; when he compensation is \$25, it is a position.

Science has decided that a kiss is infectious osculation, but plain people are satisfied with the good old game.

PLEASE NOTICE.

To introduce The Morning Enterprise into a large majority of the homes in Oregon City and Clackamas county the management has decided to make a special price for the daily issue, for a short time only, where the subscriber pays a year in advance.
By carrier, paid a year in advance, \$3.00.
By mail, paid a year in advance, \$2.00.
People who gave our canvasser a trial subscription for one or more months, at ten cents a week, can have the daily delivered for a year for \$3.00 by paying a year in advance.
People who gave our canvasser a trial subscription, by mail, for four months at a dollar, may have the paper for a year for \$2.00, if paid a year in advance.
Subscribers to the Weekly Enterprise may change their subscriptions to the daily, receiving credit for half time on the daily that the weekly is paid in advance. When they choose to add cash to the advance payment equal to a full year's advance payment they may take advantage of the \$2 rate.
We make this special price so that people who have paid in advance on some other daily and wish to take the Morning Enterprise, may do so without too great expense.

One of the very best rolls for breakfast is a prompt roll out of bed.

Real Estate Opportunities

C. T. Tooze, Lawyer and Notary Abstracts. Insurance

Loans and Insurance

CHARLES T. TOOZE & CO.

Real Estate Bought and Sold.

Room 2, Beaver Bldg., Oregon City

If you want to—BUY A FARM, BUY A HOME, BUY A LOT, See

CHAS. T. TOOZE & CO.

And if you want to sell farm, home or lot do likewise.

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