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OREGON CITY, OREGON, WEDNESDAY, APRIL 5, 1911.

urday a strong flow of gas was struck

force oil out at the top of the well. The gas was so strong of pressure that it forced its way through 800 feet of water and would burn in a blaze

several inches high above the casing.

After experimenting with the gas the

despite the drilling in some 30 feet further there is the same gas flow. The prophecy is made that when the

drill passes through the present lime

stone formation-which the drillers

say is the blanket lying on the sur-

face of the oil deposit—there will be a pool of oil. This pool, if large, means a paying well. The limestone

formation in which the drill is now

running, is porous, and the oil and gas that comes to the surface all the time is said to be forced through this

formation by the gas pressure. Louis Vierhus, on whose farm the

well is being drilled, writes to a stock-

than ever; gas still comes continuous

ly but as we have 800 feet of water in

the pipe it is drowning it out and it

only comes now when the bailer goes

up and down and then the water ap

"The drillers claim now, with the gas coming as it is, and with the

water on top and the formation what it is, that the prospects are as good as in any oil well they have worked in.

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In fact they claim we could not ex-pect any better prospects, and they think that unless they are badly mis-taked that as soon as they get through this nard oil blanket, as they call it, that we should get good production. "The formation is a little more of a

"The formation is a fittle more of a lime rock nature, and as it is some-what porous-which allows the gas to come from the oil and brings some oil with it—that the indications are that we are right on the bools of what we are after—OIL."

Last Program of the Season. Chairmont is making great plans for the last night of the season, which will be Saturday night, April 29. At that time there will be effort put forth to make that the banner night of the

whole year. In addition to the m

literary numbers there will be in plays given, of a light and mirthin character, and the event is likely be one long to be remembered.

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holder in the company as follows:

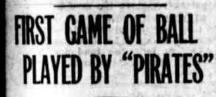
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drill was again started downward

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Reves pheasants. The Governor says that one patient at the asylum farm spends his whole time catching squirrels, and such patients, he thinks, can be instructed in the work of propagating wild game birds with profit to the



CRESCENTS PUT ONE OVER ON THE BOYS SUNDAY-CATCH-ER NOT IN GAME.

The "Pirates" played their first same of base ball on Sunday at Crea-cent, and met defeat at the hands of the Crescents. The score was 9 to 3. The "Pirates" were badly handicapped by the absence of their catcher. One of the features of the game was the excellent playing of the "Pirate's" first baseman. The visitors speak in the highest praise of the Crescent team in the manner in which they were treated, and expect to again visit that place in the near future.

Two games will be played by the "Pirates" on Sunday, April 16. On Sunday morning at 16 o'clock this team will play the Montour Boarding House team, and in the afternoon the Crescent. The games will be played at Canemah Park

The "Pirates" will have new base ball suits, the colors of which will be gray and black with the name of "Pirates" in large black lettering. F. Gasser, who is manager of the "Pirates," is anxious to arrange games with other teams.



GOOD FRIENDS!



DAY MADE POSSIBLE-HAS MARKED GROWTH.

The Knights and Ladies of Security celebrated the 40th anniversary of the organization of the order in this city on Monday night at the Woodmen hall, There was a large attendance. The early part of the evening was devoted to the business of the order, when 15 new members were taken into the order, this being followed by a short

program consisting of musical and literary numbers. One of the features of the program, which caused much merriment, was the broom drill by 12 women, all of whom were attired in

bble skirts. Mrs. A. Johnson, of Portland, but formerly of this city, who was instrumental in the organization of this on its organization and the progress it has made. There are now 216 memhers, and during the past 10 years there have been only four deaths. After the program a chicken supper was served-when over 150 people sat down-which was enjoyed by all. The

tables were decorated to correspond with the decorations of the banque room, with Oregon grape and wild flowers. Bunting and flags were used among the decorations of the lodge and dining foom, and were very attractive.

The committee having charge of this affair consisted of Mrs. A. J. Wilson, Mrs. A. Johnson, of Portland, Mrs. S. Phillips, Mrs. Cross, Irvin Rau and A.

LAST SAD RITES.

Funeral Services Held Tuesday Over Remains of Little Mary Lundgren.

The funeral services over the re-mains of Mary Lundgren, the little nine-year-old daughter of Mr. Lundgren, residing about one mile from this city, were held at 11 o'clock Tues day morning at the Riverview ceme FIVE ACRE tery.

The little child was laid beside her mother, whose death occurred about three years ago. The little girl died at the family residence on Saturday night, after a brief illness of diph-theria, and only the bereaved father and Rev. S. A. Hayworth and wife ac companied the remains to their last resting place. The funeral services were conducted by Rev. Hayworth.

GETTING USED TO GROUNDS.

ocal High School Boys Go to Colum bis for Preparatory Practice Work The High school boys went to Co-lumbia athletic grounds Tuesday af-Our Spring and Summer line of L SYSTEM and MICHAELS STERN CLOTHES offers you a feast of new Mass in latter day clothes making. Con we set a place for you?

to keep well up to the front in the different contests that they enter. Those who went to Columbia Tuesday were Joe Sheahan, Kent Wilson, Ernest Cross, Roy Graves, John Dom-bach and Lisle Kellogg. Harold Smith and Ambrose Brownell, associated with the boys in their work, accompanied them.

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been contended that Oregon City has TENTH CELEBRATION OF THE certain rights in the water from which an immense amount of power has been developed by the Portland "silway, Light & Power Co., but the claims o the city have not been prosecuted

water power of Willamette Falls may

be determined if the investigations now on foot bear results. It has long

with any degree of vigor, and only recently City Recorder Livy Stipp has commenced investigations that may lead to something tangible in the way of information. At the weekly lunchcon of the Live Wires Tuesday Mr. Stipp made a brief verbal report of his partial findings and said he would probably have to go to Salem and spend some time at the capitol looking

over such records as are there for inspection. Mr. Stipp believes the city has

rights that should be set out, unless it is found that all of the water coming from the Falls has been legally appropriated. The record of appropris

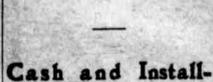
tions of water from Willamette Falls seems to be rather hazy. The city has a street running past the basin from lodge in Oregon City 10 years ago, and a street running past the basin from which started with 12 members, talked which a large volume of water comes, and the City Recorder contends that

the city could run an intake pipe into the basin unless, as he states, it can be determined that all of water com-ing over the Falls has been heretofore appropriated in a legal manner. Some years ago a manufacturer came here for the purpose of erecting

an ax-handle plant. He was assured that he might have sufficient power, but investigation proved that no powe was obtainable at that time. It could not be purchased from the Portland Railway, Light & Power Co. The manufacturer went to Newberg, where he is still operating a factory. Last Monday G. Watkins, superintendent



TRACTS Close To City



ments



CITY DRUG STORE.

Representative Carter, who repre-YOUNG MAN ONLY 17 BUT ABLE sents the Brotherhood at Salem, took

the suppo

bills.

vote.

TO GET BEER AT OLD CASE SALOON.

AND JOS. WILSON \$20

with those of Multnomah county. In James Flower, who was picked up Multnomah there are 300 miles of on the street Monday evening by Offiroads to be kept up with a road tax of cer Cooke for taking apples from in front of Dunn's confectionery store, was before Recorder Stipp Tuesday afternoon. He admitted the theft and

sentence was about to be passed on Multnomah for her 614. him when his father, James R. Flowers, came in and made complaint against Joseph Wilson for selling the young man beer. This halted the proto see the time when they will either ceedings in the case until the outcome could be known in the other suit. go down or stop raising.

When brought into court by Officer Shaw Wilson plead guilty to the charge of selling but said that Flowers had said that he was 21. Recorder Stipp fined Wilson \$20 in the case, which he paid. At this Wilson turned around and

consideration," is the way A. J. Lewis had young Flowers arrested on the puts it. Mr. Lewis also advocated charge of loltering. His father swore to his being but 17 past. Recorder Stipp fined him \$10 and sentenced concentrating road funds and building a few miles of permanent roads every year with short feeders that do not him to 20 days in jall but suspended

sentence during good behavior. He that trunk roads need. Oscar Freytag was called next but old him, however, that he must not loiter around the town or visit any of gave the floor to Louis Adams who the saloons or he would be taken up made a motion that the Brotherhood and the sentence enforced. go on record as favoring the Sunday closing of the Oregon City postoffice.

NEW PLUMBING ORDINANCE.

Plumbers Seek to Have Law Fixed Up So it Will Hold Water. The plumbers of the city-at least

those who feel that they know how to do the work right and that they have competition that is careless and in-competent-want the ordinauce on licensing workers in that line hunted up and put into shape for enforce-

few remarks and had several good things to tell concerning his home It is said that the license ordinance county, his home State, and his counis practically a dead letter under the charter, and that poor workmen new In the United States people do not are taking advantage of that fact. With this fact in mind certain careful seem to balleve in the old proverb, "a

titch in time saves nine," for instead plumbers want a change made in the of repairing the roads before they get to such a state that the whole road methods of procedure so that they may be protected.

GOOD RUNNING RACES.

Scio Race Horse Owner Thinks Purses Would Get Winners. A. T. Borydan, of Scio, Linn county, writes that if the Clackamas County Fair will put up purses for running races there is no doubt but that the

classes will fill with good horses. Mr. Borydan has a string of good ones and he has a track of his own near Scio. He says that there are good horses at Independence and Cor-vallis, and that there will be good races at both places, and that it will not take much urging to get them to

put the Clackamas county show on their visiting list.

between Monroe and J. Q. Adams streets. Mr. Schoenborn was formerly in the business in New York, where he learned the business, later coming to this State and for some time living on a farm at Carus. He moved to this city several years ago. He has a nice display of cakes and confections and will make a speciality of weddings and parties.

PROPERTY VALUE ON BIG-HAM LANDS USED.

support of these institutions received COURT WILL BE ASKED TO PUT that came up through the water in the

the floor next and told why the legis G. W. Bigham Monday swore out a lature did not pass the Webster road During his talk Mr. Carter warrant for F. M. Swift, one of the spoke of the unfavorable criticism of stockholders in the new Clackamas Clackamas county roads as compared Southern Railway, for alleged trespass on his rock pile on the right of way of the company. The case was called in Justice Samson's court Tues-61/2 mills. In Clackamas 3000 miles of day, when Samson set the hearing for roads and a road tax of 6 mills to do Saturday. On application of the atit with. Clackamas is receiving more torney for Swift the case was postbenefit from her six mill tax than poned to Tuesday, April 18, at 10 a.

Geo. A. Lazelle was next. Mr. La-The railway company, that is spendzelle wants to pay less taxes, says ing thousands of dollars to build a they are too high now and he hopes line into the best timber lands of the county in an effort to open up that section and make it much more pro-"Considering the time civilization

ductive, says that Bigham's claims are ridiculous. Bigham claims his prophas been here, Oregon has no need to blush for her roads. It takes time to erty has been damaged \$1000. company says he only paid \$120 for develop a new country and our 50 the four acres, that the railway only years of development is being compared with that of older communities wants one-half an acre and that the portion they will use is the most worthless land in the lot. It seems in the East without taking time into the company offered Bigham \$100 for the half acre, but he refused. The matter will now be threshed out in court and it is doubtful if Bigham gets need the same amount of attention more than enough to pay his attorney's fees in the case. The courts are not likely to distress a public improvement so that a man may secure a

WOMAN CHOSEN MAYOR.

real value.

fictitious price for property with little

C. H. Dye and C. G. Miller each had Says She Will Clean Out the Boota turn at the road question and both leggers Quick.

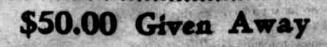
are in favor of better roads. C. E. HUNNEWELL, Kan., April 4.-Mrs. Ella Wilson was elected mayor of Hun-Noble, the City Engineer, believes the government should build roads for newell at an election held here yesterthe farmers of this country as they are day. She was opposed by O. M. Akers, former postmaster. M. J. Lazelle was called on for a

The women of the town are celebrating their victory. Mrs. Wilson declares there will be many reforms durng her administration.

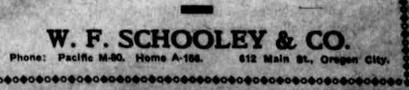
The issues on which she became candidate were bootlegging-the sell-ing of liquor unlawfully-and the permitting of young men and boys to hang around pool halls. Mrs. Wilson is opposed to both, and says she is going to make Hunnewell a good place

Clairmont Will Debate Live Subject. The debate at Clairmont this evening will be on the subject, "Resolved,

Open Confectionery in New Guarters. Mrs L. Newton, proprietor of the Spa confectionery store, has moved into the new storeroom recently built wife Than a City Girl." This seems to be a live subject and the "Live Wires" at Clairmont insist that they can handle it without getting a ground connection.



This ad is worth \$50 in cash to the first six purchasers of Claimmont Acreage Tracts No. $3-2\frac{1}{2}$ acres; sill in cultivation; close to school; macadam read, and on Clackamas Southern Electric R. R. now building. Price now only \$875 per tract; \$300 each, balance \$10 per month. This price will soon double. Come today and close the deal.



or street has to be torn up to do the job it is put off until that time and some contractor gets a fat graft buildto live in. ing a new road. In the old countries it is different, the roads are kept in

repair and the expense of upkeep is cut while the road lasts longer.

Buys Confectionery Store Miss Maggie Riley, of this city, has purchased the stock and fixtures of the store formerly conducted by W. G. Pellitier, on Main street, between

The motion was carried by unanimous

doing in Cuba and the Phillipines.

Portland.

most of the men pres-

Fifth and Fourth streets. The interior of the building is being thoroughly renovated, and Miss Riley expects to

open her confectionery and ice cream parlors next week. Mr. Pellitier and

family will take up their residence in