# It Wouldn't Pay to Advertise A Poor Article-

Nor a proposition of doubtful merit or honesty-for ad-readers. nowadays, are DISCRIMINATING. They know values they know GENUINE things, genuine opportunities.

Any article which can be sold by advartising is, by that test, a good article. YOU are eafe in buying a thing which has "stood the fire of publicity."

The maker of a widely advertised article, or commodity, is always on trial for his business fife. He cannot shirk, nor cheapen his product and this is the best possible protection for the consumer.

You are SAFE in buying advertised things-it's the logic of nowadays business conditions.

SENT BY ITS FATHER

MRS. MARTIN TELL'S A SAD STORY

OF NEGLECT BY HUSBAND,

JESSE S. MARTIN.

Rebecca B. Martin is the plaintiff

in the divorce suit filed Tuesday in the

Circuit Court of Clackamas county

the defendant being Jesse S. Martin, to whom she was married in Oregon

City in August, 1898. There is one

child, Thomas C. Martin, aged 12

years, which is in the custody of his

mother, and has been supported by

her for the past six months, as the

father has only sent \$1, which was

In her complaint Mrs. Martin states

her husband has an ungovernable

temper and disposition, is overbear-

ing and domineering in his ways, and

would taunt, abuse and swear at her

without cause. During the month of

August, 1909, at numerous times would

remain away from home at night, and

would tell his wife that he was away

on business, which was untrue. He

has not contributed to the support of

keep boarders. In March, 1910, Mrs.

Martin says her husband left Oswego

and went to Lakeview, Oregon, and

Mrs. Martin asks for the custody of

her child. She is represented by Dimick & Dimick, of this city.

Health Talk to Women.

Miss MacCianathan, of Portland

the Congregational church. All young

women are especially urged to be pres

no collection. Evidently the speaker

and the ladies who are sponsors think there is much good in the address.

Grange Hall, Parkplace, on Wednes-day, April 12. There will be an all-day

meeting, and a banquet served at

Clairmont Debaters Will Visit Carus

done. The subject to be debated is,

Should Further Restrict the Butrane

Into This Country of an Undesirable

April Weather is Coldest in Years.

UTICA, N. Y., April 4.—Five feet of snow today covers the Adirondack

region and ice on the lakes is from 10

o 20 inches thick as the result of the

coldest April weather in many years.

At Big Moose today the thermometer

WANTS BRYAN TO MOVE.

WASHINGTON, April 4.- A big

Memphis (Tenn.) delegation here, to-day will invite William J. Bryan to

move to that city. The whole south I

supporting a plan to raise \$100,000 to

nduce Bryan to transfer his Common

er plant to that city, where a home

Senator John Sharp Williams of Mis-

issippi and ex-Senator Berry of Ar-

Not to be outdone by Jack Johnson, Jim Jeffries did a little speeding in Los Angeles and was arrested and fined \$25. Too bad this didn't happen

in San Francisco, so that the court could have sentenced Jeff to currying

the other side of the mule that John-

son is grooming every day in the San

BALLOON RACE IN EAST.

Williams and Amherst colleges will

old a dual balloon race to start from

Pittsfield, Mass., on May 20. It will

e the first intercollegiate balloon race

ever held. Williams has also initiated

movement for an intercollegiate bal-

oon race between the more prominent

eastern colleges, the race to start from

POSTMISTRESS AT OAK GROVE

WASHINGTON, April 4.—(Special)
—Mrs. Julia Holt has been appointed

postmistress at Oak Grove, Clackamas county, Oregon, vice F. A. Van Ord-strand, who resigned in March.

HOLD UP TRAIN,

Rebbers Escape in Auto After Making

ed the train at Lanapas and after over-

powering the train crew, entered the express car. Here they blew open the express mafe and rified the registered mail. They forced the engineer to stop the train just before reaching Coffeyville and escaped with the loot.

Posses are pursuing.

The robbers escaped in an automobile, after they had kept the train at a standstill for two hours.

kansas will urge Bryan to accept.

for Bryan will be provided,

Francisco city jail.

Class of Foreigners."

was 7 below zero.

Resolved, That the Emigration Laws

Grange at the Abernethy

ent. Not only is admission free

Wednesday afternoon, at 2

months, and she has been forced

time he only sent her \$46.

on March 15, 1911.

## PEOPLE POINTED OUT

\$1 IN SIX MONTHS Mr. and Mrs. Forbes, of Carus, were n Oregon City on Monday. G. A. Schuebel, of Shubel, was in City on business Tuesday. Miss Maud Moran has resumed work a millinery store at Portland. Mrs. Clara Smyth, of this city, left a Saturday for a visit at Eldorad Mr. Ray Gales, of Arlington, Wash.,

Mr. and Mrs. Dave Jones, of Beaver Creek, were in Oregon City on Mon-

Mrs. Frank Kimmie, of Turner, is with her father, William risiting with her lenes, of Eldorado, Mr. and Mrs. F. Miller, of Clarkes,

were among the Oregon City visitors he first of the week. Mr. Warren E. Coman, who was city or of the Klamath Falls Evening

ferald, was a caller at the Enterprise fice Tuesday. Mr. and Mrs. Frazier, of Portland,

have returned to their home, after a dail with the latter's mother, Mrs. L L Jones, of Eldorado. Mr. and Mrs. Bradley, of Sheridan, were among the Oregon City visitors on Monday and Tuesday, and were

egistered at the Electric Hotel, Mrs. A. Johnson, of Portland, who har been visiting with her daughter, Mrs. Maxwell Telford, and son, Earl latz returned to her home Tuesday. Mrs. Charles Nebo and daughter. Julia, who reside near Canby, were is this city on Tuesday on their way portland, where they spent the day, starning to their home on the even-

Mr. Henry Henningsen, head machine tender at the Hawley Pulp & Paper Co., is confined to his home with grip. The physician in charge may there are symptoms of typhoid fare but this to the charge and the charge are symptoms of typhoid fare but this to the charge are symptoms of typhoid fare but this to the charge are symptoms of typhoid lever but that it may be possible to

Miss Hazel Francis left for St. Johns Tuesday morning, where she will visit with Mr. and Mrs. Childers. The body of Wilbur Childers has not yet been ered from the Clackamas River. ad searching parties and divers are at

ork hunting for the body. Lee Johnson and Richard P. Walsh no of the well known young me. of tilvautie, were in Oregon City on attend the funeral of the late Mrs. hea Honnet, the remains having en brought here from Milwaukie for

Rrs. E. S. Bollinger, of Portland, arred in this city Monday night, and as among those who attended the seting of the Saturday Club of the mgregational church held at the me of Mrs. R. D. Wilson. Mrs. ational church held at the oger was visiting with friends in d city Tuesday.

## LOCAL BRIEFS

Call early and get exclusive style Hats at Miss C. Goldsmith's. William Mueller, of Carus, was in regon City on Tuesday. Fred Spangler, of Carus, was in Ore-

Finest line of millinery to be found Miss C. Goldsmith's.

City on Monday.

William Hornshuh, of Portland, is huh, of Shubel. ting with his brother, Ed Horn-

C. and Sidney Smyth, of Mulino ere in Oregon City on Monday on

You take no chances when you by flour at Harris Grocery. We arry only the "money back" kind of

J. W. Fleegle, of Chehalls, Wash., to has been visiting with Mr. and in John Kent, of Parkplace, has resmed to his home. Mr. Fleegle is a mother-in-law of Mr. Kent, and is lookof for a new location.

Fred Steiner, of Beaver Creek, nent farmer of that place, was Oregon City Monday on his way ome from Western Oregon. Mr. letner brought some fine horses with

Dried fruits are getting scarce, but are still selling those fine dried

pies and peaches at 10c per lb at tarria Grocery. Miss MacClanathan makes a health to women in the parlors of the 1 o'clock. It is free and the lady

omises much in payment for your Nettle Westcotte was up for examiand the second of Stipp for a too stop use of her tongue Tuesday. The claimed to be upwards of 18 and subject to juvenile court jurisdic-

Court set aside the case until Is true juvenile court will have

on Booster Day, April 22, there will a dance in the evening in the new sch hall, given under the apspices Milton Price. As there will be a Good Job.

COFFEYVILLE, Kan., March 24.—

Five masked bandits early today held up the fast Missouri Pacific express midway between Lanapas, Okla., and Coffeyville, and are reported to have escaped with \$20,000. The men boardowd present for the day, and as will wish to make a full day of capacity of the hall will likely ested on that occasion.

City Attorney Dismisses Case. Sotorman Johnson, of the O. W. P., sted ten days ago on the charge running through the city, was re a hearing before Recorder at 3:30 Tuesday. When the was called City Attorney Story to have the case dismissed. was done. There was no expla-as to whether the officer arfalled to have his evidence in Will Make Display at Fair.

Maple Lane Grange has voted to have a display at the Clackamas County Fair at Canby this fall and will begin at once to prepare for it. This is one of the most aggressive Granges in the county and now that it has set out to make a display there are others who will need to accept this announcement as a challenge to good work.

Wedded By Justice Samson. Howard E. Luscher, of King county, Wash., and Mrs. Ettle May Hemell. who gave her residence as Clackamas county, were married at the office of Samson on Tuesday at 1:30 p m. It was a quiet affair with little

#### CONVENTIONS IN MUSIC.

Rules Which Song Composers Seem to Feel They Must Follow.

Why is it that all our musicians in writing a nautical song invariably use a portion of the best known bornpipe as the introduction, "vamp," or countermelody? Why do the open fifths in the bass always appear in rustic songs? Because it can't be helped. It seems. Our popular Irish songs niways have a bar or two of a well known old Irish melody or a drone bass, otherwise they wouldn't be irish. The exhausted old Turkey and his partner, the straw, come to the rescue of every "rube" song or dance that is perpetrated, and our national airs must run all through the accompaniment of patriotic songs to give them

Because all of these things are "set they are conventions. Why must evsong end on the tonic note, with the preceding tone either the second or seventh of the scale, urfless we except the detestable third or the hollow fifth? Because our audiences expect

Should one of your composers in moment of bravery or recklessness produce a score in which he disregarded these many conventions his first night hearers would go away remarking that the music was crazy. They do not realize that they expect to bear the same old thing, served up a trifle differently, of course, but still the same.-From "Where Have I Heard That Tune Before?' in Metropolitan Magazine.

#### TELESCOPE LENSES.

The Small Glass Magnifies the Picture Made by the Large One.

his wife or child during the past six People sometimes wonder why a tele scope has two glasses, one at the big end and one at the little end, and they want to know the difference. The glass at the big end is to gather light. It was gone six months, but during that is simply a big eye. If it is a hundred times bigger than the eye in your head it will gather a hundred times more light. It gathers the rays of light coming from a star and bends them all into a common meeting point called a focus, which is a picture of the star. will give an illustrated health talk You can look at this picture of the star with your naked eye if you like. But o'clock. It will be free and under the auspices of the Ladies' Aid society of you can see it better and examine it more closely if you look at it with a small magnifying glass. And this is the glass at the small end of the telescope. It magnifies the picture made the announcement says there will be by the big glass at the other end of the instrument. All telescopes are bufft on this principle. Sir William Herschel was the first to arrange matters a littie differently. He took away the Pomona Grange at Parkplace. The women of the Abernethy Grange glass from the big end and admitted e preparing for the meeting of the the rays coming straight into the tube in parallel lines. Then at the bottom of the big tube he placed a bright concave mirror made of burnished metal When the entering rays fell upon this mirror they were again bent to a point called a focus, which was the picture of the star. To look at this picture he The Clairmont literary society has been invited to send its best debaters to Carus Friday night. This will be had to place the little magnifying giags at the side of the tube because the mirror had stopped up its lower end

Something Blind.

-Louisville Courier Journal.

In one of the crowded streets of New York a beggar was in the habit of taking his stand every day and appealing to the charity of the passers by. By means of a short string be held a dog, around the neck of which a card was fastened with the words, "I Am Blind." A very kind old gen tleman, who had been in the habit of dropping a penny into the beggar's hat, passed rapidly one morning without doing so. Instantly the beggar rushed after him and asked for the penny to be given, as usual. The gen tleman, turning in surprise, said:

"Why, I thought you were blind?" "Oh, no, sir!" was the cool reply "It is the dog that is blind, as the card says."

Why a Horse Rolls. Horses are fond of rolling on the ground, and no animal more thoroughly shakes itself than they do. After a roll they give themselves a shake or two to remove anything adhering to the coat. The habit is of much service to horses living in open plains. On being turned loose at the end of a journey an Arab borse rolls in the sand, which acts as blotting paper, absorbing exudations from the body. A shake removes the sand, and the coat soon dries. Cavalrymen in hot climates sometimes put sand on their horses as the simplest and quickest way of drying them.—Selborne Maga-

Tempted by an offer of considerably more than the property had cost bim. Mr. Kreezus, who counted his wealth in millions, had parted with his subur-

"You didn't need the money," said his disgusted business partner, who just beard of the transaction. "yet for a little filthy lucre you sold

beautiful home. "I didn't!" exclaimed the equally indignant Mr. Kreezus. "I sold it for clean cash!"-Youth's Companion.

The peculiar magic in the tones of bell is due to its striking not a single note, but a chord, and to obtain the perfect octave entails an immense amount of calculation as well as skill The bell caster, therefore, has to be not a mere mechanic, but a highly trained specialist.

Regular Turn. "What? You're engaged to Mr. Brown? Then you won't marry Mr.

Jones, after all!" "No. not after all, but I whaps after Mr. Brown."-Milwaukee dews.

# AT OGLE MOUNTAIN

MAIN VEIN OF ORE SAID TO HAVE BEEN UNCOVERED AND THAT IT IS GOOD.

### OWNERS DON'T TELL MUCH TO PUBLIC

New Methods of Reduction Said to Be the One Bone of Contention Causing Loss of

Sleep.

There was little news concerning the reported find of rich ore at the Ogle Mountain mines that the owners of the mine would give to the public Tuesday. Parties who own stock did not wish to talk but wanted that left to the men who have been actively connected with the work. The ones actively connected with the work wanted to say but little for some rea sons of their own. In consequence it becomes necessary to give the public the fragments of news that can be gleaned, and trust to luck that they are intelligible.

Both Fairclough Bros, are out from the mine for a short rest. It is said that a rich vein—the main vein for which they have been so industriously searching and which they felt was there some place—has been opened and that now the mine is a very valuable property.

But as to the nature of the vein that is another story. Some time past there was a stamp mill put in at these mines. At that time there was considerable ore that had been laying out in the atmosphere until it had oxidized. This was worked up in the new stamp mill at a profit. soon as the mill was put on better ore, but ore that was fresh from the mine and had been given no opportunity to oxidize, it did not garner the gold to any considerable extent and that to that extent the stamp mill was a fail-

While this new vein that has been struck is very rich, and should make the mine profitable, it is said that by the old stamp mill plan it is not profit-able and that to make money there is need of installing some new system. Perhaps it is this needed change that makes the promoters chary of talking to the newspapers, feeling that the least they say the less there is to take back in case things do not turn out just as they have predicted.

But there is a general agreement between all the stories affoat that the Fairelough Bros, have struck it rich as to the character of the vein, and it only remains to secure some method or machinery whereby the ore taker out may be made to give up its rich deposit at a profit to those who have worked so long to produce it.
Friends of the promoters are co

gratulating them on their find, bn the ground that once securing the rich or there will be some method devised to make it yield revenues at a good profit to those who are interested in the

## BURIAL MOUNTAIN VIEW.

A Large Concourse of Friends Follow Remains to the Grave.

The funeral services over the re mains of Mrs. Dorothea Bonnet were held at Milwaukle Tuesday afternoon at 1:30 o'clock from the family resi dence, Rev. William Kraxberger, this city officiating. Many attended the funeral services and came to this city, where the interment took place in the family plat in Mountain Vie

Many of the old time friends of Mrs Bonnet who were unable to go to Mil waukie, attended the services at the The floral tributes were beau

## FAVORS RECIPROCITY.

Says We Can Have Vast Territory North as Contributory, SAN FRANCISCO, April 4.—Decla

ing that the farming interests as well as others, would be vastly benefit by the ratification of the Canadian reciprocity treaty. Joseph W. Folk, former governor of Missouri, is out with a statement here today in which he maintains that the measure would greatly benefit all Americans.

"To the north of us," he said, "w have h vast domain that can become trade territory of this nation by mere ly asking for it, and it would seem to be the part of wisdom to ratify the treaty which is now before Congress. While the treaty under consideration is not as broad as it should be, in that it includes for the most part only farm direction and places us in a position to go farther later. The sentiment in the Middle West and in the north western states is overwhelmingly favor of its ratification."

## THE HALL OF FAME.

ROBERT EDWARD LEE-American general in Confederate service. Born West-

\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*



Jan. 19, 1807; died Lexingington, Va., Oct. 12, 1870. Was graduated from West Point in 1829 and

moreland

county, Va.,

served with distinction in the Mexican war. Superintendent West Point Military academy 1852-5. Lee resigned his commission in the United States army in April 1861, and espousd the cause of the Confederacy, being appointed major general of the Virginia forces. June 3, 1862, he was made commander of the Army of Northern Virginia. He continued in this command until the close of the war, surrendering his army to General Grant at Appomattox April 9, 1865, after long and heroic resistance. From 1965 until his leath General Lee was president of Washington college at Lexington, Va.

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### FRUIT RAISING IN STATE.

SALEM, Or., April 4.-According to the estimate of President W. K. New-ell of the state board of horticulture, the fruit product of the State of Ore-gon for 1910 was valued at \$6,662,500. Mr. Newell also sets forth in his remediate danger of over production in this State, for the reason that a great many carloads of apples are now being shipped into both Oregon and Washington from California points, that Ore-gon and Washington depend upon California for fully one-half of their straw-berry supply, and that grapes are im-ported each year from Ohio, Michigan

## AN EASTER MORNING

By F. A. MITCHEL

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Captain Ned Collins had made preparations to quit a seafaring life, settle down on a little farm that had been the dream of his life and spend the rest of his days with his family. He had sold his cottage by the ocean and bought the farm. One more voyage remained to him, at the end of which he was to give up the one and enter upon the other. The voyage he had laid out would bring him home in the month of April, and his boys were to prepare the ground of his farm for planting against his return. Then when his last cruise had been completed the family would spend the summer on the farm-the first summer they had ever spent together.

Mrs. Collins was one of those women who are always looking ahead for something to happen. When she bade goodby to her husband she remember ed cases wherein persons had made a last venture which proved a last one in more ways than one. Several of her friends had sailed on a last voyage intending not to make another and had never returned. She did not take account of the many who had returned and lived to a good old age at home. Her husband had no sooner sailed than she showed by her demeanor that this feeling was troubling her. Her eldest daughter, Helen, a girl of strong religious faith, strove to comfort her. She reminded her mother that the same God was supreme upon the ocean as on the land; that if he intended that their dear one should return to them no storm was fierce enough to prevent. For a time such arguments as this would dispel the forebodings of the wife and mother. but not for long.

Letters came from Captain Collins from various points at which the ship. the Helen Collins, named for its mas ter's daughter, touched-Porto Rico and other tropical ports. Then came news of one of those West Indian hurricanes that are a terror both on land and on sea. Day upon day, week upon week, passed after the storm had subsided and no word came from the Helen Collins. From the first the captain's wife gave up all hope. Her children, who were not overconfident, did what they could to instill hope within their mother, but without much suc-

The winter passed, and the spring The boys told their mother that they were going to prepare the farm for a crop. In case their father should return and find that nothing had been done he would be disappointed.

In March, when it became necessary to do the first planting, the children begged their mother to remove to the farm, and she only consented because she must give up the cottage to the new owner and if she remained in the same locality would need to rent or buy another. So they moved their belongings to their new home.

"It will never be a home to me," said the mother, "without your father. I had a feeling when he left us that he would never return to enjoy this place, and that foreboding has been realized."

"Mother." said Helen impressively, "I have a feeling. It is more than a feeling-it is a hope. Easter will be here within a fortnight. The day is typical of a renewed life. I believe that father will be with us on or before the anniversary of the rising of our Saviour."

"Oh, my child, you have no foundation on which to rest such a belief." "Nor is there any foundation for the feeling you experienced when he sailed that he would not return. Of the two mine is by far the better, since it is the more comforting. And was not the great resurrection that occurred nearly twenty centuries ago intended to give hope to mankind?"

But the days passed, the radishe the peas, the beets and other early vegetables showed their tips above the soil, and Captain Collins did not return. Instead parts of the wreckage of his ship were picked up at sea and their finding reported by a returning ship. This news came the day before Easter, and if there had been a ray of hope in the breast of the mothe of these children that their father would return it was abandoned. Helen clung to what she called ber

Easter morning broke bright and beautiful. After breakfast all went out to have a look at the growing plants. The children kept calling their mother's attention to this and that row of springing vegetables, remarking bow rapidly it was growing, in order to divert her mind from her bereavement. A balmy breeze was coming up from the south.

a one, for it is more like a hope. I'm thinking this sweet smelling breeze has come all the way from the tropics to tell us that father is living, even if he can't yet be with us." "Oh, Helen, you have such absurd

The exclamation came from little Joe. All turned and saw the child

running with open arms to a skeleton of a man who was coming toward them. The boy jumped into the man's erms, and all knew that the husband and father had returned. Captain Ned Collins, with a part of

his crew, had been picked up in a lifeboot and carried far from home.

## WILL BOOST RAILWAY AS IT STRETCHES OUT

MOLALLA AND MULINO PEOPLE PREPARING TO BOOST ON SECOND LEG OF ROAD.

Workmen on the Clackamas Southern Railway are still busily clearing the right of way and making prepare tions for the laying of ties and rails. While one gang of men forges ahead to cut and clear the roadway a second gang follows and burns and clears the ground. A third is tearing up the ground and reducing the size of the hills and filling in the valleys. And when the three gangs of men have once covered the right of way there is little yet remains until the ties may be spread for the reception of the rails

People living in the city who own property out Molalla and Mulino ways say that they are ready to build the second leg of the road to the full extent of their purses. One said

"I want that road to run to my par of the county and am ready to boost to get it. But I won't boost much or the first leg of the road, for the people at Beaver Creek won't help any to build beyond their homes. With that knowledge it is wisdom for me to let them boost hard to get it to Beaver Creek and when the road is once there, and the Beaver Creek fellows quit boosting, then I and my friends will come in and boost the rest of the way. If we have lifted with our might to get it to Beaver Creek what more can we do to get it further out to our own section of the county? I will take \$500 in stock to get it out beyond Beaver Creek-and I am glad to see it get to Beaver Creek-but it is my place to save most of my boosting till we want to build the second leg of the road."

Every day sees new subscriptions added to the long list already secured. And the farmers have not begun to subscribe as yet. A little later, wh once they are satisfied of the benefit that is to come to them in its build-ing, there will be some strong boost-ing on the part of the men who own the lands that are to be enhanced in value by the railway. If the men in Clackamas county will subs the amount equal to that which the road adds to their property there will be sufficient funds to build the road.

Premium Lists About Ready. Premium lists for Booster Day are on the press and will be ready for the public within a few hours. There will be premiums for the Booster Day proper and also for the different classes the horse show. Both Booster Day and horse show on Saturday, April 22

MARRIAGE LICENSES.

Thos. J. Lewis and Gwen Davis; Howard E. Lusher and Etta May Ham-

Read the Morning Enterprise.

## CORRESPONDENCE

MACKSBURG The first of April came with plenty f sunshine but we are afraid that it will soon leave us with rain.

The Dryland school closed last Wednesday. Several visitors were present Simon Miller is quite sick at pres

The services at the Eby school ouse are being well attended.
School closed at the Eby school

Quite a number of visitors were pres

the last day, which was March We are looking forward to see the new car line that is to pass in the

Miss Lillie Mitts has gone to Molalla o visit for awhile. Miss Lydia Wolfer is working for Trandma Wright. Miss Ella Schultz is working for

Mrs. Frank Hilton. Mrs. Dreier is entertaining her sister, Mrs. Tweifel, from Portland; also her nephew from the East.

Mr. Maxson took a few sacks of po-

atoes to town Monday. Mr. Haag took a load of potatoes to town Monday. Mr. Marshall disced on their farm on Highland Monday. Mr. Larkins finished sowing oats

ast week. Elmer Lee was bauling rocks out of the field. He is getting ready to sow Mr. Bottemiller finished sowing oats last Saturday and he is taking up his

notatoes.

Miss Lydia Buol is home on account of the sickness of her father. Mr. Sullivan went to town on Sun day and got the Catholic priest and they had their Mass on Monday morn-

Mr. Marquardt was in town Monday. Born, to Mr. and Mrs. Willie Marhall, last Friday, a daughter. Mr. Buol is sick; he is very low ometimes. Miss Emma Bauer is working in

Mr. and Mrs. Bauer went to Port-land and visited his brother in Sher-

wood last week. MULINO. The people of this vicinity would

like to see rain. Most of the farmers are through seeding and would like to have the rain come now, rather than so much of it later on, as it has been the experience of Oregonians to see just about so much rainfall during the year and if it doesn't come one time Mr. and Mrs. Holther, from the East,

are visiting at Charley Porter's. Mrs. Bert Wallace is spending a few

## "Mother," said Helen, "I have one Wanted At Once!

Oak Grove

CARRIER AGENTS

FOR THE

MORNING ENTERPRISE Miller-Circulation Department, En-

terprise, Oregon City Oregon.

Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Jo

the day fishing.

And now it is said that we are go And now it is said that we are got to have two railroads, one from Or gon City and one from Canby. The will certainly be welcome in this part of the county.

Lewis Churchill is helping Bill Bolander put in the crops on the Buck

grass farm. Mrs. Snodgrass and daughter Gladys

and son Robble took in the basket social at Carus Priday evening. Mrs. Goucher has moved into her residence at Mulino. Ciarence Mallatt has moved to Un ion Mills, where he has bought prop

STOCKHOLDER'S MEETING

There will be a stockholder's meeting of the Home Oil and Gas Company, to be held at the Commercial Club rooms at 1 p. m. Wednesday, April 5. This meeting will be held for the election of a board of directors for the ensuing year.

## Wants, For Sale, Etc.

Notices under these classified headings will be inserted at one cent a word, first insertion. half a cent additional insertions. One inch card, 82 per month; half inch card, 64 lines) 51 per month.

Cash must accompany order unless one has an open account with the paper. No financial responsibility for errors, where errors occur free corrected notice will be printed for patron. Minimum charge 18c.

#### WANTED

WANTED-Small advertisements for this column. Prices very reasonable. See rates at head of column.

VACUUM CLEANING done for 50 cents an hour. Call Pacific States 2491.

#### FOR BALE.

1½ acres on Division St., 5 room house, bath room and basement, barn, chicken house, orchard and small fruit, city water. Price \$1.300. Terms. Clyde & McRae, 1003 Main street. FOR RENT.

# FOR RENT—Light housekeeping rooms, furnished and unfurnished. 307-5th St.

STRAYED. STRAYED-1 sorrel pony, 850 lbs., brand on right flank "O," white stripe in face, barefooted; one old brown horse, 1000 lba, white hind foot, sandy mane and tail. Reward. P. D. Newell, Jennings Lodge, Ore

BUILDER AND CONTRACTOR. HARRY JONES-Builder and General Contractor. Estimates cheerfully given on all classes of building

work, concrete walks and rei concrete. Res. Phone Main 111. ATTORNEYS. O. D. EBY, Attorney-at-Law, Money loaned, abstracts furnished, land

Oregon City. U'REN & SCHUEBEL, Attorneys-at-Law, Deutscher Advokat, will pracsettlements. Office in Enter

titles examined, estates settled, gen-eral law business. Over Bank of

prise Bldg., Oregon City. Oregon. ABSTRACTS OF TITLE.

V. R. HYDE, Abstract Office Land titles investigated, conveyau-cing, notary public.

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