

Our Easter Suits

are attracting the attention of the smart dressers and we are always pleased to show the new style features of "Society Brand" clothes for men and "La Vogue" suits for Ladies

Prices \$15 to \$35

J. Levitt



LOCAL BRIEFS

Circuit Court convenes Monday, in regular session. Hats trimmed and untrimmed for Easter at Miss C. Goldsmith's.

George C. Miller, of Walla Walla, Wash., is a guest at the Electric Hotel. New confirmation wreaths and veils at Miss C. Goldsmith's.

Mr. Herman, of Beaver Creek, was in Oregon City on Tuesday. Herman Smith, of Carus, was in Oregon City on business Monday.

Mr. Steiner, of Beaver Creek, was among the Oregon City visitors on Tuesday. J. E. Wetzler, a prominent resident of Milwaukee, was in Oregon City on Tuesday.

Jacob A. Rilla is a friend of Theodore Roosevelt, and he is certain to interest you if you go to hear him this evening.

Gust Schuebel, one of the well known farmers of Shubel, passed through this city on Tuesday on his way to Portland.

The Mountain View Bible Study Class will meet at the home of Mrs. R. M. C. Brown on Duane street on Thursday afternoon.

Some of the residents of Mountain View are listening for wedding bells, which will no doubt be heard in the near future.

Mendota and Rock Springs coal sacked and delivered in any quantity. Oregon Commission Co., Pacific Main 30, Home A-90.

The ladies of St. Paul's Parish will hold an Easter Market in the Weiland Building, corner Main and Eighth, Saturday, April 15, commencing at 1 o'clock P. M.

The United Artists will give a masquerade dance in W. O. W. hall on Thursday evening, April 13. Tickets 25c. All friends of the order are invited: a pleasant evening assured.

Helen, the little daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Roy Woodard is very ill with pneumonia, and is at the home of Mr. Woodard's parents, Mr. and Mrs. R. E. Woodard, of 502 Fourth street.

O. D. Newell, one of the prominent residents of Jennings Lodge, was in Oregon City on business Tuesday. Mr. Newell has found no trace of the three horses that were stolen from him several weeks ago.

The debate at Clairmont this evening will be on that old subject, "Resolved, That Steam Has Been of More Benefit to Man Than Electricity."

This County a Real Fruit Center. Charles Dickey, of Mountain View, has accepted a position with Andrew Koehler, of this city, and will have charge of the branch house, which was recently established in the Schram building in the southern part of Main street.

M. J. Lazelle, secretary for the second annual Horse Show at Oregon City reports that already several entries have been made in the various classes. Those desiring premium lists should address the secretary at Oregon City.

F. E. Strang, who is in charge of the Cove Spring peach orchards, has just finished the planting of 60 acres of peaches. The people back of this proposition are pleased with the prospects here in this county and are of the opinion that Clackamas county offers the best possible prospects for fruit when you consider all classes of fruits.

If you are interested in the work of lifting up those who are down and can't get up unless some one lends a helping hand, hear Jacob A. Rilla at Shively opera house this evening.

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

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PEOPLE POINTED OUT

Miss Jeanette Brown, of Wisconsin, has arrived in Oregon City and is visiting with her brother, Dr. A. G. Brown at 1103 Washington street.

Miss Margaret Williams, a teacher in the Portland public schools, has been visiting friends in the city a guest of her mother, Mrs. J. R. Williams.

Mrs. M. Johnson and Mrs. B. Smith, of this city, after a brief visit with Mrs. C. C. Crumby, of Portland, but formerly of this city, have returned home.

Mr. and Mrs. Ray Bernier, of Portland, who have been visiting with the former's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Charles Bernier, of this city, have returned to their home.

Mr. Howard M. Brownell, a young attorney of Astoria, was in the city Tuesday, called here to act as a bearer at the funeral of Guido Roscoe Clark, who was a classmate when they were boys.

Mrs. Mollie Conley, of Portland, who was formerly Miss Mollie Barclay of this city and well known here has been confined to the Good Samaritan hospital in Portland for some time but at the last report was improved.

Mrs. J. W. Croust, of North Bend, Oregon, a former resident here, was visiting friends in the city Tuesday. She is a guest of Mrs. M. M. Blinford, of Portland, who was a graduate of the Oregon City schools, and came to this city to call on old friends.

Mr. Charles Early, who recently came to this city from the Ogle Creek mines, and who has been visiting with friends here, was called to his home at Wilhoit on Saturday owing to the serious illness of his father at that place.

Mr. and Mrs. Henry Vivian and baby, of Pottlatch, Idaho, have arrived in this city, and will spend the summer with the latter's aunt, Mrs. James Dawson. Mrs. A. Graves, of Cooks, Wash., has arrived in Oregon City and is also a guest at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Dawson, being a sister of Mrs. Dawson. She will remain a week in this city.

Mr. J. L. Swafford is spending the week in Eugene in attendance on the State convention of Sunday schools. Mrs. Swafford is a delegate and Mr. Swafford went with her and together they will spend the week attending the convention and visiting in the home of Mr. and Mrs. George Swafford, who is their son and is living in this city.

Rev. A. H. Mulkey, pastor of the Christian church at Gladstone, is in attendance now in session in Eugene as a delegate from the Gladstone church. While in Eugene he will be a guest of his brother, Willis Mulkey, who has been a resident of that city for many years and who was at one time a resident in this city for a short time.

RAIN. Rain has come again to the great relief of many. Road work has been progressing fairly well under the supervision of John Barth. Improvements begin to boom again in and around our town.

D. M. Bentley and Mr. Shoemaker, who have been gone to Mexico for the last three weeks, returned home better satisfied with welfare. They say Oregon is good enough for them. Miss Bell Gray has been sick for a while although better at this writing. Dolph Myers has a nice lot of fat hogs to sell.

A great many in this part of the country have been sowing land pasture on their clover. It pays well. Snow covered the ground here this morning, April 11.

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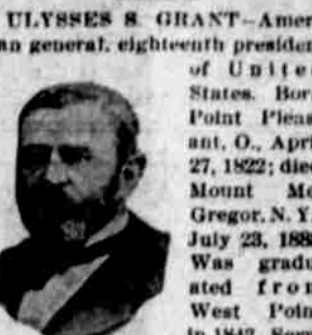
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THE HALL OF FAME.



ULYSSES S. GRANT—American general, eighteenth president of United States. Born Point Pleasant, O., April 27, 1822; died Mount McGregor, N. Y., July 23, 1885. Was graduated from West Point in 1843. Served through Mexican war as officer. Left army in 1854 and settled near St. Louis. Removed to Galena, Ill., in 1860. Offered services when civil war began and was appointed colonel of Twenty-first Illinois Infantry June 17, 1861, and received commission as brigadier general at Ironton, Mo., Aug. 7. After capturing Forts Donelson and Henry early in 1862 was made major general of volunteers. After taking Vicksburg July 4, 1863, was made major general in regular army. Was made lieutenant general March 2, 1864, and commander of all the Union armies March 12. Took up headquarters with Army of the Potomac. Received surrender of Confederate General Lee at Appomattox April 9, 1865, virtually ending the war. Commissioned general July 23, 1868. Elected president on Republican ticket in 1868 and re-elected in 1872. Made tour of world 1877-9.

DOG HEROES.

Not all heroes are human. There is such a thing as heroism in a dog.

And because of it a New York woman's league is planning a scheme of reward for the life saving dogs. It is proposed to give every dog hero a bronze medal to be worn about his neck.

Why not? The dog doubtless would prefer a bone. But the medal is intended to win for the dog hero more care and kindness.

Since the proposal was made the secretary says she has received newspaper clippings from every part of the country telling of heroic acts by dogs.

For instance—A dog saves an entire family from a burning building, risks his life to save boys and girls from drowning, pulls a child out of the way of a runaway train, keeps a drunken master from freezing—in short, the annals of dog heroism are crowded full.

Some of these recitals may be somewhat exaggerated. Every owner thinks his dog the smartest and best dog in the world.

One fine thing about the proposal of the woman's league is that in the application for medals neither ownership nor pedigree will count.

Just any dog will do. The poor stray in the back alley who sleeps in a barrel and feeds on garbage and who has had his wits sharpened by misfortune, his heart remaining good, if he has hero stuff in him may be a candidate.

Isn't that fine? Do you own a dog or the tender memory of one?

If you have never known the friendship of a dog you are missed much. No one can invest his surplus affection in that way and be cheated.

On the dog's part the friendship never fails—never. True, he can only tell it by his eyes and his tail, but there is a complete understanding between you and him.

"Greater love hath no man than this, that he lay down his life for a friend." And—Bound up in that shaggy coat of hair is something that would willingly die for you.

Wanted Horses and Not Thieves. JENNINGS LODGE, Or., April 11.—Editor Enterprise: For the benefit of those who stop to think Newell says in reference to the publication that he got cold feet when he got to Salem, that if Constable Brown and Chief of Police Shaw felt sure they had thieves in their custody they should have safe guarded the public by arresting and trying them. It is their business to arrest thieves. Newell was after his horses and didn't find trace of them. P. D. NEWELL.

Fond Father Injudicious. Editor Enterprise: Permit me through the "Forum" to reply to "Fond Father's" communication entitled "Where was the janitor?" in this morning's issue of the Enterprise. It is indeed an unfortunate circumstance that a parent—especially one who is striving to obtain the best moral conditions for his children and who supports the public schools loyally—to rush into print with an article on an immoral condition that comes to his notice without first considering its real effects: (1) upon the children themselves who are stimulated by this very publicity to not only repeat such offenses but to commit others and play the role of heroes if they are not caught; so strong is the power of suggestion. (2) Upon the moral reputa-

tion of the schools which thru conscientious, moral and earnest teachers are putting forth their earnest effort to train boys and girls in virtue and honor. It is impossible to watch several hundred children some of whom will stealthily do vicious things—things that have evil effect upon others, and for this condition parents must share with the schools the responsibility for the moral training. (3) Upon the efficiency of the janitors and teachers by suggesting that they were not closely attending to their duties and watchful of the moral interests of the children entrusted to their care.

Parents, patrons and friends of our schools are urged to visit the buildings and classes at any time and to see for themselves the conditions of buildings and ground, the conduct, interest and efficiency of teachers and janitors. "Fond Father" and every other citizen is urged to report to the superintendent or principal, any condition they think detrimental to the best interests of the boys and girls, or whole community. All such reports will be kindly and thankfully received, investigations properly and thoroughly made, and vigorous treatment accorded to the offenders against right and morals. If "Fond Father" will show that his publication is intended to help the teachers and janitors to do their duty better, or make such conditions as he describes impossible in the future he should give such information as he possesses to the school authorities that they may have a fair chance to eradicate such evils as his communication suggests may be common.

Does he himself hold a public office in which he has large responsibility in serving the moral interests of the community? Would he welcome an unsigned, press communication full of unfavorable suggestions reflecting upon his official service as he has reflected upon others? Very respectfully, F. J. TOOZE, Superintendent Schools.

Public School Inspection. Editor Enterprise: Why not Oregon City schools have a physical inspector for the children? Are not the children of our own city as good as those of the large Eastern cities, and do we not think as much of our children as the parents of the East? And is not our humanity towards those children who have not watchful parents as keen as it is in the East?

I ask these questions because of the keen need of the services of an inspector. A watchful dentist, recently called my attention to a couple of public school pupils who manifested an imperative need of prompt service if their hearing was to be saved. Children in the public schools should be inspected for deafness, poor eyesight, catarrh, spinal troubles and a half dozen other ailments that only the watchful physician notices. And in many of our better homes there is not as much watchfulness as there should be and in the poorer homes none at all.

The child that is permitted to grow up with defects that are growing greater with the increasing years, defects that could be easily eradicated in youth, not only do not attain to the earning capacity that they might but they often fall down completely and become a burden on the community in which they live.

An inspection will mean that many of these errors of nature will be remedied, and that the child will in many cases become a perfect specimen of manhood and outgrow the evil that has a hold on them. Where the parent is able he must provide the remedy, but where he is not the State does it. In few cases is the expenditure above what the service is worth, and the State is the gainer in having its citizens grow up strong and vigorous even if it does necessitate the payment of a few dollars to make the individual.

What a difference to the State whether the individual has an earning capacity of an hundred dollars a month or the State is forced to support the man and his family. Yet that is what the State or community has to do. If the man is helpless the State must support him, either in an institution or by liberality that calls forth as great expenditures. VIGILANT.

MILWAUKIE. The Catholic church has a permanent pastor now, Rev. D. T. Huges. The past week there has been three morning services—Sunday school Saturday morning. Sunday morning at 10 o'clock placing of the Palms followed by High Mass. The church members are well pleased to have the Father with them again and hope he will remain indefinitely.

The Grange meeting Friday evening was a success. Resolutions were passed, a condemning the referendum against the O. A. C. and Oregon University. The discussion on the Canadian treaty also took place.

J. Snyder has a fire in the bakery oven Saturday morning to dry it out. Ray Stryker and wife are visiting Mr. Stryker's sister, Mrs. Geo. Wilsinger, and looking over the field and prospects of opening a dental office. This will be a good field and we hope Mr. Stryker will consider the matter and decide to settle in his old home with his family.

Base Ball. The Piedmont division of car men defeated the Sellwood team at Crystal Lake park Friday afternoon. The score was 4 to 3.

The school team Tuesday after school on the school grounds. Score was 4 to 0.

Linden Circle Women of Woodcraft gave an entertainment and pie social Friday evening. Sixteen dollars and fifty cents was the net proceeds, a part of which goes to the guards of

ROOM AND BOARD

Two rooms and board desired, private family preferred, for two people. Willing to pay good price.

F. M. Swift OREGON CITY

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ASSIGNEE'S SALE.

NOTICE is hereby given that the undersigned assignees of the Oregon City Lumber & Manufacturing Company, an insolvent, will, until Thursday noon of April 20th, 1911, receive sealed bids for the sawmill buildings and machinery, together with all switches, side tracks, tools, appliances, office fixtures and all other property and assets of said company in the hands of the undersigned assignees. Said property is situated in Oregon City in close proximity to the Willamette River, the Southern Pacific Railroad and on the Portland Railway, Light & Power Company's track, and offers an exceptional opportunity for a large and growing business. The property will be sold in three

parcels, viz: FIRST: The equity of the undersigned in the machinery purchased from the Northern California Company. SECOND: That covered by a chattel mortgage held by the First National Bank of Oregon City. THIRD: That on which there is no incumbrance. A description of the various articles in each class will be furnished on application to the undersigned. Terms of sale, cash. Certified check of 10 per cent of bid must accompany each bid—right reserved to reject any or all bids. Dated April 8th, 1911. J. W. MOFFATT, J. J. COOKE, Assignees aforesaid, Oregon City, Oregon. C. D. & D. C. LATOURETTE, Attorneys for Assignees.

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