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CITY OFFICIAL NEWSPAPER.

LITERATURE AND HOGS.

The rate of hauling hogs and sample hogs, from Chicago to Philadelphia is loon at Sandy on Monday, which came \$5.60 per ton in large or small quan- near proving serious, and for some titles, one hog deep, and the hogs time there was great excitement in the have to be fed and watered on the little town, and as a result there will way, the sick ones doctored and the dead ones thrown out. The hogs are was knocked down, and two of the weighed in bulk. The distance is a men proceeded to kick him and jump little over 800 miles.

class matter-sample copies of newspapers and serial books-is \$20 per fight Justice Shelley appeared on the ton (average postal haul being a little scene, and with the assistance of men over 800 miles), and the mail bags do he, deputized succeeded in getting not have to be fed or watered, none get sick or die on the way, and may be piled two or three deep.

hog or sample hog, to be stamped, and streets. tween hogs and sample hogs.

this discrimination against Literature? Is it fair, is it right? Upon what glorious principle of honor and patriotism can it be justified? None whateverit is all wrong. The next step will be to give hogs free passes to go and come anywhere and everywhere, while lowed to travel at all. This is class held at the church. legislation, pure and simple, and there- Miss Elise Utiger, of Portland, is Independence, and antagonistic to the gram.

Seriously, gentlemen, let it not be said of us that we enter the 20th cen- ville, was in Barlow over Sunday. tury as a people who show favors to the Nazarene church of Barlow Wedswine, whatever the breed, but that needay evening. April 26. we love Literature better than Hogs. ----

MORE SUITS FILED.

United States Government Will try For Lands in Other States.

aged by the recent decision of Judge ent-enjoyed the afternoon. Mrs. Ho-Wolverton in Portland, Or., whereby mer Mullen was one of the guests. the United States government recov-

ered from the Southern Pacific more than 2,400,000 acres of lands because the road had failed to sell actual settlers, the department of the interior will soon start similar suits to recover lands worth \$100,000,000 in Washington, Nevada and Wyoming from the

It is charged that the Union Pacific like the Southern Pacific, violated the terms of the federal grant by refusing to sell to actual settlers at \$2.50 per acre. The Northern Pacific also will be sued on the same grounds to recover thousands of acres in Washington State.

One serious obstacle in the govern ment's success as against the Union Pacific is that after receiving the grant that company changed its corporate title from the Union Pacific Railroad company to the Union Pacific "Railway" company. This difference in a word, it is said, may bar the government's effort to recover the Union Pacific lands.

KITE TESTS PLEASING

WASHINGTON, April 26 .- (Special) Tests with kites as representative of aeroplanes attacking the battleship Mississippi showed that the marines could shoot an ordinary construction to pieces before it could get near enough to do damage. The tests made were quite exhaustive and complete.

Circus advertising and special transient advertising at 25c to 50c an inch, according to special conditions governing the same. AT SANDY ON MONDAY

TWELVE MEN IMPLICATED IN THE FIGHT-JUSTICE SHEL-LEY STOPS THE FIGHT.

be warrants out for the arrest of 12 men implicated in the fight. One man on him, while another man was struck The rate publishers pay for second- and knocked backwards, his head striking and breaking a window pane, As the men were in the midst of the them calmed down. A knife, was tak

en from one of the men. It was early in the day when a bunch of men from Aims' sawmill It is proopsed by the Loud Bill to in. started for Sandy stating they would crease the rate of the latter class to clean up Sandy before they left the \$80 per ton, over fourteen times as so had the officers not interfered. For much as hogs, and sample hogs, pay, some time there have been fights at each individual piece and fraction of Sandy, and there has been no intera piece to be stamped, and nothing at ference, but it is the intention now of the law abiding citizens of Sandy to ing and ordered notices posted for the all is said in the bill about increasing put a stop to this, and to stop the the rate on hogs, or sample hogs, nor swearing and vulgar talking of men of regulring each hog, or fraction of a while women are passing along the

there is no difference in the rate be-It is hoped by the people of Sandy ed so that the rough element who Why this partiality for hogs? Why comes to that place for disturbance

CORRESPONDENCE.

Mrs. Gilberson, of this place, died books and newspapers will not be al. after a short illness and was buried Friday, April 21. The service was

fore inimicable to the Declaration of visiting with Mr. and Mrs. Milo In-

Constitution of the United States. It in Oregon City, was in Barlow on busi-Joe Willett, who has been working ness Saturday. Mrs. Howard Vernon, of McMinn-

About twenty friends of Mrs. Pete Davis gave her a surprise party on her birthday Thursday, the afternoon being spent in music and games. Re-WASHINGTON, April 26.-Encour- freshments were served and all pres-Women of Woodcraft will hold their



Modern Newspapers Print Too Many Crimes

WILLIAM J. BRYAN

HERE IS TODAY TOO MUCH DEVOTION OF SPACE TO CRIME AND DOMESTIC INFELICITY IN OUR MODERN NEWSPAPERS. THE PUBLISHERS WILL TELL YOU THAT THIS IS DONE BECAUSE THE PEOPLE WANT AND DE-MAND IT, BUT A MAN OF HIGH IDEALS WILL NOT SELL THAT WHICH WILL INJURE THE PEOPLE JUST BECAUSE SUCH A PRAC-TICE WILL INCREASE HIS SALES.

I have been asked to express an opinion on the subject of the troops that have been sent to the MEXICAN BORDER. I know of no principle that offers to journals more latitude than is allowed to individuals. When the president, who ordered this military maneuver, arrived at this conclusion HE KNEW WHAT HE WAS DO-ING. When the facts are known, then he must take the CONSE-QUENCES, and I cannot see why editors should put GUESSES under big headlines to EXCITE the minds of the people.

Yet journalism furnishes a larger field for the young man today than any other I know of. The man who can stand at the WATCH-TOWER and sean the horizon for signs of DANGER and truthfully tell the people what he sees does a GREATER SERVICE to his country and to his fellow men than the members of any other profes-

Soldiers Are Learning Much While They Are Playing at War



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RACTICE as well as theory goes with the war game as it is being played in Texas. The soldiers are living on service rations, in service collapsible tents, on food prepared under war conditions and with the medical attention they would get if engaged in actual warfare. There are enjoyable features about the experience and some that are not so pleasant. But there is no question that the men are learning a great deal while in camp. Much interest has been manifested in the aeroplane practice. The picture above shows an aeroplane in flight over camp and dropping imaginary bombs to see with what precision they can be landed. The aeroplane has been in flights every day and attracts l'itle attention from the soldiers, though the mules still continue to shy at sight of the huge bird.

egular meeting Friday evening and noon. The improvement of Main street initiate nine candidates. A good social is going on time will be had.

Mrs. Homer Mullen was in Oak Grove on business Wednesday,

The City Council met Tuesday evenimprovement of Harrison street. A remonstrance came up but was vetoed. A special meeting will be held Thursday evening to advertise for hids for the improvement of Washing in health. Fourth and Oak streets. The

The Milwaukie band will give a dance Saturday night in the City Hall. J. M. Snyder has re-opened his bakery and is ready for business in the old stand.

A. H. Bowling was a Portland visitor Wednesday. Mrs. Ella Maple returned home Sat-

urday from Portland much improved

The boys' club will give an entersteam boiler will mart Wednesday tainment in City Hall May 5. A fine program is being prepared. The Oak Grove girls' band will play. The Milwaukie Grange will give an

entertainment Friday evening, May 5. Refreshments will be served and thasts will be given and answered at the table by different members.

Mothers and Teachers Club held a meeting Thursday afternoon with a good attendance. The intermediate grades gave the program, which was enjoyed by all

The eighth grade will take the State

examination May 4 and 5; Miss Anna

Young is the teacher. C. H. Rosentreter, of Oswego, was brought before Judge Kelso Tuesday for illegal fishing in the Willamette River. A jury trial was held. The defendant was represented by Geo. C. Brownell, of Oregon City, and the State by the assistant attorney general and the game warden. The evidence being insufficient the jury found him not guilty. Following were the jurors Borland, O. Wissinger, E. T. Elmer, Ed Bleeker, T. H. Harlow,

Church Notes. Evangelical church—Rev. E. Rade-baugh pastor. Sunday school 10:30 a. m : preaching at 11:30 a. m. A. Y. P. at 7 p. m. Services at 8

p. m. by the pastor. Prayer meeting Wednesday even-Teachers training Thursday even

Choir practice Friday evenings. You are cordially invited to the ser

OAK GROVE.

Mrs. B. F. Lillis was a Portland visitor Wednesday.

Mr. and Mrs. H. Schouffer went to Portland Wednesday in their automo-

Oak Grove base ball team defeated the Sellwood team Sunday by a score of 9 to 5. Batteries for Oak Grove were Coleman and Worthington. Several good flies were caught by our

Frank Mason and family, Chas. Mason and son spent Sunday with their sister, Mrs. J. H. Graham. Mr. and Mrs. J. H. Murphy and son

Clarence spent Sunday with Mrs. Wm. Wells and family Miss Lexy Graham is suffering with blood poison in her foot. We are very

sorfy for the young lady as it is not a very pleasant thing to have, Mrs. R. L. Herren and sons, Paul and York, spent Saturday-Booster Day-with their friends in Oregon

J. H. Starkweather, L. E. Bentley Wm. Holt, and Virgil Clark were in Neul, 80 acres, section 29, township 2 Oregon City on business Monday.

Mrs. Alf Allen was a Portland visitor Tuesday. Two dogs killed four of J. H. Stark

weather's sheep, valued at \$12. Dr. McArthur and daughter, Isabelspent Saturday and Sunday with the Doctor's brother, Wesley McArthur, at Ridgefield, Wash.

Mrs. Wm. Wells and son Joe spent Wednesday with Mrs. Dr. Woods in Portland.

Church Notes. E church-Sunday school at preaching at 11 a. m. by the

pastor, Rev. Henry Speia. Young Ladies Club at 3 p. m.; spe cial music. All are invited. The Lad-

ies' Aid met last Thursday in the church and accomplished a great deal with their quilting. Mrs. Fred Koenig, of Montavilla,

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spent Tuesday with her friend, Mrs. is secured he'll not be too st L E Armstrong.

REAL ESTATE.

John B. and Edwarda Lund to C. H. and Gerda Bergman, south half of southwest quarter, section 28, town-ship I south, range 3 east; \$2200.

William E. Welch to Elnora A. Hensley, lot 8, block 3, Deer Park; \$50. L. E. and A. F. Hoffman to Joel Jarl, eight foot strip, section 10, township 2 south, range 4 cast, 40 rods

J. W. and Morning L. Mosler to Alhin and Marta Hagman, 20 acres, section 12, township 5 south, range 1

Flora and R. de Neul to Jemina Tthey, 80 acres, section 29, township 2 south, range ! east: \$1. Jemima Athey to Flora and R. de

range 1 east, reserving life south. lease; \$1. United States to Carson C. Maricle. northeast quarter of southwest quar-

ter, section 30, township 4 south, range 3 east, 135.49 acres; patent. William G. Lamb to John and Chloe A. Zeek, 21.15 acres, township 3 south. range I east; \$10. G. A. and Maggle Cobb to Nels L.

Allen, lot 89, Camby Gardens; \$600. Charles F. Baker to Old Montexuma Paint Co., south half of southeast quarter, section 3, township 4 south, range 2 east, 80 acres, contract; \$6000.

Oregon Realty- Co. to L. J. Hicks. lots 4 and 5, southeast quarter of northwest quarter, southwest quarter of northeast quarter, section 6, township 7 south, range 4 east, southeast quarter of southwest quarter, south \$18. west quarter of southeast quarter, east half of southeast quarter, section 32, township 6 south, range 4 east;

L. J. and Ada R. Hicks to Mutual Realty Co., same as above; \$10. Stephen Green to Julia Green, 1 acre, section 9, township 2 south, fancy dairy will bring 18c as 2

LATEST MARKETS

Oregon City Markets.

There is an uncertainty in the markets today. Those who object to the changing of the tariff by the Democrats blame the uncertainty on the prospects of a change and say that the changes in prices are along the line of things that are likely to be changed in the schedule. In these cases a falling off is in prospect,

Where there are nearly exhausted tocks the tendency is upwards. Where the new products of the season are soon to show up the price is downward again. There is no general proposition that is influencing mare tariff on it; little demand on mare kets unless one counts the tariff tinkering as in that class.

APPLES—Local stock is command-

ing from \$1 % \$2 bushel, with very in the country of any kind and fewer yet that will get the higher the prices offered. Quotations of price. Hood River stock is bringing \$2.50 for good and a little more for

POTATOES-Prices for tubers are still going, no one dares to but still climbing and have gone over \$1.50 hold, now quoted at 12c for app and \$1.75, with some fancy stock bringing \$2.25. Extra fancy will bring almost anything one can ask in small SALT—Selling 60c to 15c lots. One dealer says he will pay \$2 60 lb. sack, half ground 40c for a whole car load, and if the car 100 lb. sacks.

is secured he'll not be too satisfies if a few not choice creep in Part situation in potatoes dealers as have them for retail trade and the they pay the outside price they have they pay the outside price they have been consumed.

have been consumed. VEGETABLES-Little change man last report; onlons are a little city in price but other regetables remi about the same. Onlors 14c, train and carrots 75c to 11 sack, parsin 1 to \$1.25 sack, cabbage 2c pound for vegetables are coming in. Callent is sending many things, at a tent of the callent of the call radishes 5c, onions 5c; Calle tuce 10c head, asparagus 10t to 114.

Mexican tomatoes the pound.

FLOUR AND FEED-Little damp in flour; selling down to \$5 with but bringing about \$5.50; some as less \$4.50. In feed the tendency is ward. Bran commands \$21 is \$24, shorts \$24 to \$25, rollet adopt \$30, process barley \$31, whole our \$29, cracked corn \$30. \$29, cracked corn \$30.

WHEAT-The local market be wheat is a trifle better and the pix advancing a little from last repet in fact prices are on the climb by with little outward manifestationthose who have it are bolding wm new prices are made-it's in street hands who wond let go. Blue ton 92c, club 86c to 88c. HAY-There is a better m

in hay and prices are a little bets Pienty of hay except alfalfa, which setting scarcer and higher. Taste \$16 to \$18, clover \$10 to \$11, at he \$12, mixed \$12 to \$14, alfalfa select OATS-Dealers buying for this

to meet the demand in the cites. Paring—gray \$25, white \$25.50 to \$8. 4 that the market is weak and come factory BUTTER Prices very west th

There is plenty in the country are set the demand is well supplied. EGGS-The price has slit form another peg with 17c the best being paid unless one has a place b put the product. Shipping bot my

mand POULTRY-Not so strong MAR that of not the best-hens co 15c and 16c, old roosters 100 22e to 24c, ducks 17c to 18c. 10 #

brisk but no trouble to supply heal

ferings of larger fowls. HIDES-Green 5c pound, dry hides 12c to 14c, sheep pris to 75c each.

WOOL-Away down now, 12 4c; some say in sympathy with in that Congress will tamper with 50 as no one seems to want a stock a hand; Eastern and Central West men reported at 8c to 11c. MOHAIR-Trade brisk in

modity with consequent advances h to 32c, and prices going up all DRIED FRUITS-These are up a

9e to 11e for prunes and fer to sell at that.



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