

# RAILROAD WORK IS BEING RUSHED

GRADING STARTS ON CLACKAMAS LINE AT BEAVER CREEK FRIDAY.

## THREE CREWS ARE TO BE EMPLOYED

Difficult Work on Oregon City End of Line Has Been Finished—Graders to Cross Newell Creek.

The engineer of the Clackamas Southern Railway Company has been engaged for the last few days in placing the grade stakes from Beaver Creek toward Oregon City so that a large number of subscribers who live at Beaver Creek and desire to work on the grading of the line can do their work in that locality and be closer to their homes.

Actual clearing and grading will commence at Beaver Creek Friday morning, and as the territory through which the line is established is comparatively level, the amount of labor required to build the grade in that section will be very small.

The graders will start on June 15 to work at Mulino, coming toward Beaver Creek. There will be three crews actively engaged in the grading work on the line after June 15, and the work will then progress much more rapidly than it has in the past.

# SANDY STARTS WORK OF INCORPORATION

COMMITTEE NAMED TO PREPARE BLUE PRINTS OF AREA OF TOWN.

SANDY, Or., June 7.—(Special)—The Sandy Commercial Club has taken initial steps for the incorporation of Sandy and appointed E. F. Bruns, P. T. Shelley and P. R. Deining to prepare blue prints of the proposed area and get such other data as may be required for the movement.

The club also appointed M. Deaton, P. T. Shelley and P. R. Deining to solicit funds for the Fourth of July celebration. This committee reported it had raised \$110 so far. E. F. Bruns was appointed chairman of a committee to prepare the park for the celebration.

The following are registered at the Electric Hotel: Joseph Kisibel, Holyoke, Mass.; Rosa Kisibel, Holyoke, Mass.; R. O. Smith, Portland; N. C. Nelson, Aurora; W. E. Mumpower, Stone; Melvin Smith, Mr. and Mrs. A. J. Bran, Barton; Mrs. Mary L. Day, Barton; M. Cavanaugh; Mr. Donalds, Mrs. S. S. Palmer.

Kenneth Mack, son of Mr. and Mrs. O. R. Mack, is ill. Dr. Dedman is in attendance.

A baby girl arrived at the home of Mr. and Mrs. L. Mochberger on Friday.

The many friends of Mrs. M. T. Mack are glad to see her out after a two months' siege of inflammatory rheumatism.

Mrs. E. M. Meshberger received a letter from her son Captain Eugene Meshberger of the O. N. G. at San Diego. Meshberger was one of four officers sent from Oregon to the seat of war.

Mrs. Gurley-Ogle and son, Wayne, made a business trip to Oregon City Monday.

Louis Mitts, Mary Barber, Mrs. F. C. Mack, Mrs. Dentester, Miss Vera Mack were Decoration Day visitors at the Gurley-Ogle home.

M. H. Wood, of Portland, was in Canby Tuesday selling stock in the Oregon City-McCalla railroad.

The residence of W. H. Lucke and Mrs. Salmars are rapidly nearing completion, and will add much to the appearance of the town.

Mrs. Gurley-Ogle has moved her residence over on Maple street, and has a line of carpenters engaged in manufacturing it into a modern home.

# ETERNAL LOVE

A Test That Tried Two and Found One Wanting

By F. TOWNSEND SMITH  
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Helen Stanley believed that love should be immortal, that true love was immortal. But how recognize true love? If divorces only occurred between those who had made marriages of convenience it would argue that incompatibility was only to be found among those who married without love. Miss Stanley knew well that many marriages between those who were infatuated with each other turned out unfortunately. Possessing ingenuity, she hit upon a plan of determining whether a case of love was true love, or spurious. She treasured this plan in her mind for a long while, and when Ernest Gregory offered himself to her and she accepted him she resolved to put it into practice.

Her scheme was to betake herself, so far as her lover was concerned, out of the world. He was to understand that she was dead. If he loved her with that love which was immortal he would never mate again. Having proved that he was hers and hers only for all eternity, whether in the flesh or in the spirit, she would return to him, and their mortal union would be a delight.

Miss Stanley was an orphan and possessed an income sufficient to enable her to go to some remote country and disappear. She made a will so that after her supposed death her property could not be administered until after she had had time to return to life and placed cash in a foreign bank sufficient for her expenses during her supposed residence in the spirit world.

When Miss Stanley informed her lover that she was about to go abroad he was much surprised and chagrined.



THE WOMAN COVERED HER FACE WITH HER HANDS

Very much in love with her, he felt that the separation would be trying to him. She told him that theirs was an immortal love; that they were united not only for this world, but for the next. Therefore a separation of a few months should not be considered of much moment. She realized that after their marriage so opportunity would likely occur to them to travel; since he was tied down to the practice of his profession she had better make the trip before their marriage.

A refusal to assent to this would have been arrant selfishness, so Gregory gave his consent, resolving to get on without his love as best he could till her return. When he bade her goodbye on the steamer he said to her: "If you meet any one over there you like better than me don't hesitate to sacrifice me. I love you too well to stand in the way of your happiness."

"Ernest," she said impressively, "you know that I believe in an eternal love. My love for you is of this kind. It only remains to be seen whether yours for me is the same. If anything happens to me you are free to marry another. If you do it will indicate that your love for me is not the kind that I require. But heaven grant that your love for the wife you take may prove everlasting!"

There was something so spiritually elevating about these words that Gregory felt that if he lost her his life on earth would be blighted. If he had known that his love was to be submitted to a test he would have laughed at it as useless and absurd. He bade his fiancée goodbye and rushed ashore lest his emotion get the better of him.

Miss Stanley went to Paris, where she ordered her trousseau. Her lover had shown such unmistakable signs of constancy that she did not doubt he would stand the test to which she intended to subject him. At any rate, she was ready to take the risk of procuring her wedding garments. From Paris she went to Gibraltar and crossed the strait to Tangier. There she fitted out an expedition to go on to the desert of Sahara.

Two weeks later the Arabs whom Miss Stanley had hired for the expedi-

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# The English and American Polo Teams

By TOMMY CLARK.

This year will mark the greatest season of polo playing ever held in America. This is due mainly to the fact that for the first time in twenty-three years the International Challenge Cup, the greatest of all polo trophies, will be defended by an American team. The play for it will be held on native soil, and citizens of the United States may have a chance to see the contest with out a trip across the ocean. The games are scheduled to be played at Meadowbrook club grounds, Westbury, N. Y., May 31, June 3 and 4.

Since 1888, when the American cup was won by an English team at Newport, R. I., the matches have been played in England, but the victory of Harry Payne Whitney and his team last year brought the cup back to this country.

Both the English and American teams have done most of their preliminary practice at Lakewood, N. J., where, on account of its sandy soil and mild climate, the polo season usually commences. There, on the Gould estate, are two splendid fields, and thus the international teams have been enabled to practice without interfering with each other in the least. Every facility has been given the Englishmen to get into form.

A number of our best polo players, who, however, are not likely to figure in the international matches, were staying at Lakewood, and they formed scratch teams from day to day so that the visiting team would not lack for opponents. In the same way teams were made up in order to give the Meadowbrook players practice.

## American Team Same as 1909.

The American team which will defend the cup this year is made up of the men who won it in 1909 at Hurlingham, England. They are Lawrence Waterbury (No. 1), J. M. Waterbury, Jr. (No. 2), Harry Payne Whitney (No. 3) and D. Milburn (back). The substitutes are Louis Stoddard, Malcolm Stevenson and R. J. Collier.

The members of the English team are Captain F. W. Barrett, Captain Leslie Cheape, Lieutenant E. W. E. Palmes, Captain H. H. Wilson, Lieutenant A. N. Edwards and Captain Hardress Lloyd.

It will be seen by this lineup that the contest will be fought out between officers of the British army and citizens of the United States. In the contests in Hurlingham in 1909, when the Americans won, the British team was made up of three civilians and one soldier.

It remains to be seen whether the present lineup will be more effective than the old one. The fact that the men who will compose the team were

head man in the polo field than Larry Waterbury. He is a strong and aggressive rider, with the command of the mallet. His great strength enables him to drive the ball many yards. Monte is a fine backstop for brother Larry. His support of Larry's play is very effective. He has embodied his brother in win many a goal by good checks on the attacks made by the opposing team.

Whitney, the captain of the team, by his advice and suggestions during the



PHOTO BY AMERICAN PRESS ASSOCIATION.

## TWO OF AMERICA'S GREATEST PLAYERS

periods of play has helped his mates to victory on many occasions.

## Milburn the Greatest Back.

In D. Milburn lies the titanic of the American team's strength. He is the greatest back ever seen on a polo team. Every polo player concedes this, even the expert Brits. Time and again the men from across the big pond have said that Milburn has no equal playing that particular position. Milburn is a big man, weighing when in condition close to 200 pounds. He is tremendously strong and a dashing, reckless rider. As back is the principal position of the game it can readily be realized that Milburn's presence on the team is a valuable asset to the American team.

The British challengers never have played as a team—some of them never had seen another play before they met at Lakewood some weeks ago—and they are playing strange ponies, at least all but Captain J. Hardress Lloyd and Captain H. H. Wilson. So it seems as if they will have to be decidedly superior individual players in order to win the cup. Perhaps they are such crackjacks that they can do it. But a whole lot of folks in this country are from Missouri.

These are points in which the American cup defenders have the advantage in the impending international games. They have played together as a team for three or four years, and money has not been spared to comb the world for the best ponies for them. Their team work and their mounts are believed to approach perfection.

The conditions of the international matches are as follows: The best of three matches to be played on the ground and under the rules of the country for the time being holders of the cup. Teams selected respectively by the Hurlingham polo committee and since 1901 by the Polo Association of America.

Instituted 1890 for an American international challenge cup presented by the Westchester Polo club of Newport, R. I.

## Polo Fascinating Game

Few people understand the game of polo. It is the fastest and probably the costliest when an international series is on tap. Polo is played on horseback with long handled mallets, which are from fifty to sixty-six inches in length, and a ball about four inches in diameter, painted white, of willow wood. The ball is not played with the end of the mallet.

If you ever stood close to the rails at a race track when a field of horses came racing past and disappeared in a cloud of dust in the twinkling of an eye and if you ever have played hockey on the ice or have watched a first class game of lacrosse, then just conjure up a mirage of hockey played on race horses and you will have a pretty fair idea of the terrific speed, the breathless excitement and the thrilling dangers of a twentieth century game of international polo that is being "played for blood," or more politely speaking, for "the cup."

The official height of the ponies is fourteen and three-quarter hands, and the game is played in eight periods of seven and one-half minutes each. The size of a polo field is 900 feet long and its breadth 450 feet. Ponies are changed with each period.

## Cubs Have Classy Clubhouse.

The Chicago Cubs claim the classiest clubhouse in the big leagues. It contains a piano, writing desks, phonograph, well stocked bookcases and some other trills, in addition to modern plumbing in the baths.



PHOTO BY AMERICAN PRESS ASSOCIATION.

## TWO STARS OF ENGLISH TEAM

sought in all corners of the British empire shows that Brits are in deadly earnest to win back the cup this year. They have sent over their best.

## Cheape and Lloyd Great Players.

Cheape and Lloyd are great players. The former has a worldwide reputation as a poloist. He can play any position, but is particularly effective as the head man. He was selected in preference to Grenfell, who showed here last summer that he was one of the greatest players that ever came across the ocean. Lloyd is the captain of the team and plays the position of back.

The American players here have proved their worth on many polo fields of the United States and England. Larry Waterbury, Monte Waterbury, H. P. Whitney and Dave Milburn were the men who won the cup, and they will defend it. There is no greater

## Real Estate Transfers.

The following are the real estate transfers that have been filed in the office of the county recorder:

John Swenson to Christian and Emil Eliason, 29.67 acres of sections 9 and 10, township 5 south, range 1 east; \$2500.

John W. Loder and Grace E. Loder to Rebecca Dubrez, lot 4 of block 5, Falls View addition to Oregon City; \$1.

Henry and Willis Ingalls to Thomas H. Hrenis, all of west half of section 32, township 4 south, range 1 east; \$1.

E. C. Chapman, J. A. Talbert and J. R. Landes, trustees Clackamas Cemetery Association to Frank M. Bailey, lot 1 of block 11, and the south 12-1-2

feet of lot 112, Clackamas Cemetery; \$10.

A. B. Pollard to Alex LaDuke and Lucine LaDuke, 112 acres of sections 13 and 14, township 3 south, range 1 east; \$1000.

J. B. and Mabel C. Pilkington to Clackamas County, land in section 19, township 2 south, range 1 east; \$1.

R. P. and Sina Rasmussen to B. V. and S. Santeanson, land in section 23, township 3 south, range 2 east.

Hazel Toose to William M. Smith, lots 1, 2, 7, 8, block 93, Oregon City; \$10.

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# YOUTH, WHO TRIES TO SELL WHEEL, MULLS

LOW PRICE ASKED AROUND PITION OF CHIEF OF POLICE.

George Parker, nineteen years of age, who says his home is at Vancouver, is held here on a charge of trying to sell a stolen wheel. A young man showed the suspended Chief of Police Shaw when he came to sell a bicycle for \$5 that was much more. He finally agreed to pose of it for \$5 and give a bill sale.

After he was arrested Parker is said to have confessed that the wheel stolen in Portland. He accompanied named McCherry of having stolen the bicycle, and declared that he had been asked to dispose of it. Parker when first questioned by the chief said that he bought the wheel at hardware store in Vancouver.

## Letters Unclaimed at Postoffice.

The following is a list of unclaimed letters at the Oregon City postoffice for the week ending June 5, 1911: Louisnot, Mrs. Boasie; Steward, Mrs. Henrich; Anderson, Annie; Williams, Helen; Anderson, Lou; Barber, Earl; man, Jos. B.; Henry, Theron; honey, E.; Paulsen, Teresia; Hart; Winchell, A.E.

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