

# THE OPENING WEDGE of popularity for a news- paper is the publication before others of real and authentic news.

The above combination accounts for the growth in popularity of the only paper in Clackamas County publishing all the news of the county and publishing it first.

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## Morning Enterprise

OREGON CITY ORE.

### COUNTY COURT.

(Continued from Yesterday.)

iron pin at the NW corner of the S. W. 1/2 of the N. W. 1/2 of Section 13, T. 2 S. R. 4 E. of the Willamette

Meridian thence S. on said section line to a point 100 feet south of the SW. corner of the NW 1/4 of the SW. 1/4 of said Sec. 13, thence E. 1000 feet, thence N. 100 feet, thence E. to the SE corner of the NE 1/4 of the SE 1/4 said section, thence N. on said section line to the NE. corner of the

SE 1/4 of the NE 1/4 of said section, township and range, thence W. to the place of beginning, all of which is a portion of the County of Clackamas and State of Oregon, is duly incorporated as a municipal incorporation under the name and style of the city of Sandy. And it appearing that

the following named persons have received respectively the highest number of votes for the several offices, and are duly elected to such offices, as follows: For

For Mayor: E. T. Bruns.  
Aldermen: P. B. Gray, Geo. A. Wolf, L. E. Hoffman, Otto Meinig, T. D. Phelps and Casper Junker.

Recorder: A. G. Bornstadt.  
And it is further ordered that the Clerk of this court shall file in the office of the Secretary of State a copy of this order, duly certified.

Marshall: Alfred Bell.  
Treasurer: Albon Meinig.

**REAL ESTATE OFFICES.**  
Great numbers of wholly aquatic, veritable sea serpents inhabit the Indian ocean and the tropical waters of the Pacific. They possess deadly fangs and sometimes swim in schools of thousands. When seen in great numbers knowledge of their nature gives the shipboard spectator a creepy, uncanny feeling. These snakes have a peddle-like tail to assist them in swimming. They range in size from a yard to eight feet in length, and the greater number of them are vividly ringed. By a queer touch of fate they may be generally designated as a specialized offshoot of the great nonvenomous species.

**Card Playing Queens.**  
Queen Elizabeth was fond of cards, but inclined to be peevish and lose her temper in the game. Mary, queen of Scots, carried her infatuation to the extent of wagering her personal worth on the game. She would play continuously from Saturday to Monday and sacrifice her wardrobe if necessary to do so. Queen Anne of Austria had persistent ill luck, we are told, but "she played like a queen, without passion or greed." Anne Boleyn was an inveterate gambler, as were all the wives of Henry VIII, with one exception. Catherine of Aragon did not gamble. She had no love for the card table.—London Telegraph.

**Phantom Circuit.**  
The so-called "phantom" wire or circuit used in telegraphing and telephoning is the additional circuit obtained or wire that is obtained in a single conductor by means of a multiplex system.

**A Peculiar Clay.**  
The constituents of "loess," a fine yellowish sandy clay found in various parts of the world and reaching a thickness of over a thousand feet in China, has given rise to controversy among geologists. The presence of the shells of snails that feed on plants indicates the former presence of plants. Accordingly it has recently been suggested that the genesis of these remarkable deposits may be fully accounted for by wind action, coupled with the growth of plants which have caught and compacted the blown dust and sand, in the way that sand dune plants do on English shores.—London Answers.

**Monkey Intelligence.**  
The monkey's intelligence has never been able to arrive at a point which enables that animal to achieve the untangling of a knot. You may tie a monkey with a cord, fastened with the simplest form of common knot, and unless the beast can break the string or gnaw it in two he will never get loose. To untie the knot requires observation and reasoning power, and though a monkey may possess both he has neither in a sufficient degree to enable him to overcome the difficulty.

**Marked "Down."**  
Mrs. Gayer—"Where are you going? Another bargain? Mrs. Buyer—Yes, indeed! John told me this morning that half the elevators in Smither's department store are marked down.—Judge.

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## Stories from Out of Town

### MARQUAM.

First frost this fall was September 18th. Hopping is about all done in this part of the country. Most all of the yards fell short of their expectations.

The wind last week blew down a large amount of fruit which will make fruit scarce this fall.

Mrs. J. P. Miller slipped and fell breaking her arm near her wrist, on Sunday.

Mr. Oster lost a valuable horse last week.

Elmer Albright, of Oregon City, passed through town Saturday, returning from the State Fair in his automobile.

J. C. Marquam has some fine Plymouth Rock chickens and he is proud of them too.

F. J. Ridings and his three children and Jeff Skirrin and Adolph Mers all bound for the huckleberry country, left here on Sunday for Table Rock.

Miss Bertha Miller and Miss Echo Larkins left Saturday for Oregon City, where they will attend the High School this winter.

### MOUNTAIN VIEW.

Rev. J. Moffit, of the Primitive Baptist denomination, is staying with J. W. S. Owens this week. They will hold services at the Mountain View church on Molalla avenue next Saturday at 2 o'clock p. m., and Sunday morning at 10:30.

T. Carrico and wife have rented their home to Mr. Burnell and family. Mrs. D. L. Torrence is at the St. Vincent hospital in Portland, having had an operation last week. She is recovering rapidly and expects to be home next week.

Tom Carrico, of Rockwood, was in this burg Saturday night and his wife and baby are spending this week at Rockwood with him.

J. Everhart, of Rockwood, spent Sunday evening here with his son. Miss Beattie Akins, of Mulino, spent last week here with her aunt, Mrs. Wilmer Fisher.

Hop pickers are returning a few at a time. Mrs. Frank Albright and children, who have been gone since last June, are expected home this week.

Mrs. Ida West writes from Aurora that she was in the path of the cyclone which passed through there last week.

R. M. C. Brown has returned home from the hospital, where he spent two months with a broken thigh bone and is around on crutches.

Master Henry Beard has an attack of typhoid fever. Misses Genevieve Capen and Olga McClure, of Portland, were visiting Misses Hazel and Mabel Francis last week.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Bullard, of Redland, were here last week getting their house ready for renters. Eli Etcheson has rented Frank Bullard's house. His family will arrive from the East this week.

Miss Mabel Francis began her winter term of school at Clackamas last Monday morning. J. E. Calavan, the Clackamas county school supervisor, spent Saturday and Sunday at home with his family.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Kimsey, who have been spending the summer out at Eldorado, near Mulino, spent Saturday and Sunday with Mrs. Kimsey's grandmother, Mrs. J. P. Roehl, and on Monday they went to their home at Newport, Oregon.

George Batdorf and family were visiting his sister, Mrs. Mason, and family last Sunday and Monday. Mrs. Mason is painting the interior of her house this week.

Rally day of the Mountain View Sunday school will be observed on Sunday, October 1st. All are earnestly requested to be present.

Mrs. B. F. Linn is at home again after her accident out at the mill. Mr. and Mrs. C. M. Mason celebrated their silver wedding last Saturday the 15th of September. Their children presented them with a full set of dishes.

Lilo West came home from the hop yard Saturday and returned Monday. Mrs. W. G. Hall is on the sick list this week and not able to be in the store only part of the time.

J. M. Gillett is painting F. A. Ely's house roof at Gladstone this week. Frank Rhodes expects to commence soon the erection of a shingle mill Mr. Rhodes has the machinery for his shingle mill already in Sandy.

Mr. Baker and family, of Eagle Creek, were out on the farm last week picking huckleberries. Clair Corey is back from Portland. Jerry Friel was visiting his brother, J. T. Friel, Jr., last week.

Rev. Dr. Runyan took a trip to Portland last week. Geo. F. Barringer spent several days in Montville last week.

A company of artillery, from Vancouver, camped in front of Cherryville hotel last Sunday. Clair E. Corey has returned from a trip to Portland.

Wm. Allen and family and R. Murray and family spent several days in Cherryville last week.

### MULINO.

There was a heavy frost here Sunday night but no damage, was done to gardens.

Miss Cara Blevins, of Montana, and her sister, Miss Edna, of Linn county, were visiting a few days last week at the home of their aunt, Mrs. Churchill.

Miss Nada Lee is visiting old friends and neighbors at this place this week.

Born, to Mr. and Mrs. O. A. Davis on September 18, a son.

Several of the Mulinoites went to Portland last Sunday to witness the ball game between Vernon and Portland.

Monkey Intelligence. The monkey's intelligence has never been able to arrive at a point which enables that animal to achieve the untangling of a knot. You may tie a monkey with a cord, fastened with the simplest form of common knot, and unless the beast can break the string or gnaw it in two he will never get loose. To untie the knot requires observation and reasoning power, and though a monkey may possess both he has neither in a sufficient degree to enable him to overcome the difficulty.

### CLAYTON'S CORDIAL

By M. QUAD  
Copyright, 1911, by Associated Literary Press.

When you take a splinter who has got to be forty years old, who has got a large mouth, whose nose tilts up at the end, who has a cast in one eye, who is tall and scrawny and has a limp, you must figure out that her chances of getting married are not more than one in a thousand.

Such a woman was Sarah Clayton of Harpersville. For thirty years she had been the champion homely girl and woman of Bennett county. She realized it, but she couldn't help it. Sarah's father and mother didn't like her looks at all. Some folks were mean enough to say that hastened their end. Sarah had two brothers. They ran away and went west to be killed by the Indians. Some folks say that if Sarah had been a reasonably good looking girl neither brother would have left home. At the age of twenty-eight she was an orphan and brotherless, and while the property she inherited was enough to give her a comfortable living, it was not enough to bring a husband.

While Sarah realized all the drawbacks, she was not entirely discouraged. She had a belief that something would happen some day, and she didn't go around making herself and other folks miserable. Twelve years came and went and nothing happened, but she was still on the job.

At the state election, with the temperance question as an issue, Bennett county and four others surrounding it went dry—no more of the foamy, no more corn juice.

You can't figure out what this temperance question had to do with Sarah Clayton, who scarcely knew what was going on until Bennett county was as dry as a bone. Well, homely as she was, Sarah understood the man side of humankind very well. She knew there would be an intense longing for the unattainable.

After the temperance movement was in full swing and the pinch was on "Clayton's cordial" appeared. It passed as a soft drink. Some folks said it was cider, some root beer and some thought it came under the head of ginger ale. Whatever it was, it bore the label as above, and it jumped into popularity at once. It filled an aching void. It soothed and comforted. It quenched that longing in the neck. It did more. It saved hundreds of homes on the point of being wrecked. It had got so that not one husband out of twenty in the five counties could speak a decent word to his wife once in three days. And then there were loss of ambition, indigestion, headaches, pains in the stomach and giddiness, and all these things the cordial was warranted to and did drive away in short order.

Sarah made the first fifty bottles with her own hands. Then she had to hire a boy, then she had to hire a man as well, then she had to put on sale at the drug store. Nothing ever made a name for itself as fast as "Clayton's cordial." It could not be made and bottled fast enough to supply orders. Of course the splinter had calls from men who wanted to buy her secret. A dozen in her own town stood ready to pay for sale. There were two sorts of men come—married and unmarried. The married men were turned down at once. The secret was not for sale. The unmarried ones were told that the cordial must stay in the family. That wasn't saying right out that no one but a husband would be given the recipe, but the unmarried callers, caught on one after another. There was money in that recipe, but there was Sarah behind it—Sarah the homely. They thought of the balm cordial and then looked at the homely woman. No, no!—It was too much. Sarah understood and did not blame them. Neither was she cast down. She just went right ahead turning out the great and only discovery and supplying other markets, and the orders and dollars kept rolling in.

And one day he came. He was an old bachelor of forty-five. He had spent most of his years in the woods and far from women. He had never even thought of marriage. He wasn't a bad looking man, and he bore a good character. He happened to see Sarah Clayton in the postoffice, and in the jerk of a lamb's tail he was in love. In his eyes she was the most charming woman he had ever seen. She must be his or life would be naught to him. Without having heard of her cordial from any one he followed her home and told his love and gave her half an hour to make up her mind.

"But I am afraid you are actuated by mercenary motives," she said.

"Why, I've got enough to keep us both and am making more all the time."

"But you see I have made a whole lot of money out of my cordial."

"Cordial be hanged! If you have any money use it to buy clothes with."

"And you are not after the recipe?"

"Never had a recipe in my life and don't want one. I want you."

After the marriage Sarah was willing to sell the recipe. When the best offer had been reached she wrote it down:

"Old cider, twenty parts.  
"Ginger, two parts.  
"Horseshadish, five parts.  
"Brandy, seventy-three parts."  
"That is all," she said.

"And you've made \$5,000 and a husband out of it?"

"Why—why, I think I've done fairly well for a homely old maid!"

### GERMANY SCHAEPER A HUMORIST

Herman Schaefer has always had a job on a team that Jimmy McAleer manages. The Washington manager says he could not get along without Schaefer.

"He's been a big help to me this year, both in batting and fielding," says McAleer. "And the team is constantly keeping the team in good humor."

"Whenever I have an all-out team I expect 'Schaefer' and before the first game I see 'Schaefer' and I have signed more work in his name than any other man on the team has."

"When I put up a team to play against the Athletics last fall, after the American league season closed, I included 'Schaefer' in the squad."

"In the first game in Philadelphia Cobb did not play. He had a wheel on his auto coming to Philly, so I had Schaefer at right."

"Of course the crowd wanted to see Cobb above all others, and they continually asked Schaefer, 'Where's Cobb?' Finally 'Schaefer' turned to the mob in the bleachers and yelled:

"Cobb, Cobb! Who the devil is Cobb? Ladies and gentlemen, keep your eyes focused on me and you will witness the greatest exhibition ever staged on a ball field. Cobb? Why, if the guy would see me play he'd buy his uniform."

**GREAT BITTERS HAVE FANNED THREE TIMES.**

Those discussing the relative merits of the big league batsmen, Ty Cobb, Larry Lajoie and Hans Wagner, no longer remark in any argument against Cobb that the world's greatest ball player has been fanned three times in one game—while Lajoie and Wagner never underwent that fate.

Manning, who used to pitch for the New York Highlanders, set down by three times in a game played in New York. That was some time ago. Still, Wagner and Lajoie never experienced the same displeasure recently, and a peculiar coincidence was that both Larry and Hans fanned three times on the same afternoon.

George Suggs, former Tiger, pitched once in three days. And then there was Ed Walsh, who won five seasons by pitching a no hit no run game, struck out Larry in three of four times at bat.

**JACK JOHNSON TO RETURN.**

Heavyweight Champion Anson to Grab Some Loose Change.

John Arthur Johnson is coming back to New York. While this fact will not occasion a holiday, it is important enough to chronicle. The news came from a good source.

The reason Lili Artha bade us farewell was that there was no love in sight. When he sailed for London he had put his mark on a contract with Hugh McIntosh calling for three battles in Australia. This was the last he could do for himself, and he grabbed the opportunity. But a job like that a contract does not make Johnson, according to Sam Fitzpatrick, George Little and a few other promoters who had him under contract and witness.

There are a few men in this country that Johnson could mingle with and grab off some change. Sam Langford would be delighted to spar with him. There are a few white men who would also take a chance. Johnson is training in a mild way to fight Bombardier Wells in England. As soon as he makes the Britisher with the fearful title he will hasten this way.

**DIAMOND TIPS**

Hanser, the little shortstop of the St. Louis club, is a great ball player. After the style of Bush of the Detroit Tigers.

Bob Harmon of the St. Louis Cardinals is the poorest relief pitcher in the National league. He has had very bad luck in his rescuing expeditions.

George Jackson, the Boston Nationals' outfielder, was with the St. Louis Browns two seasons ago and admitted as too crude for the big league.

It is said that Vincent Campbell, being groomed by Manager Clark of the Pittsburgh Pirates for that first base job, which nobody seems able to fill satisfactorily.

Umpire "Silk" O'Loughlin says most hits are made on bad balls than good ones. "Silk" has seen thousands of hits made and says a big majority are on balls that were too far out, too close or too high or too low to be strikes. Free hitters like Lajoie, Jackson, Cobb and Crawford seldom hit good balls. One reason is that they don't get many good ones.

**The Word Goodby.**

In the changes that have come in our language we have sometimes crowded a whole sentence into a single word. Our word for farewell is one of these. In Shakespeare's time one said to his friends at parting, "God be with ye." From that time we have clipped it more and more till now it has come to be simply "goodby." But it is surely pleasant to remember when we bid our friends goodby that we are saying to them in good old Saxon phrase, "God be with you."—McCall's Magazine.

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