

Sympathized With Her.



"How long have you known her?" "Since she was a child." "Then she can't fool you on her age?" "Sure! I am getting sensitive about my own."

LOCAL BRIEFS

Kirk Casseday, of Carus, was in this city Friday. Mrs. Buol of Clarkes, was in this city Friday. Michael Kroll, of Clairmont, was in this city Friday. John Cash, of Orville, Wash., is in Oregon City on business. Dr. van Brakle, osteopath, Masonic Building, Phone Main 399. Mr. Evans, merchant of Mulino, was in this city on business Friday. Rex Stubbe, of Molalla, was in this city Wednesday and Thursday. A business proposition for business men. Investigate, 405 Main Street. Charles Baker, of Hometown, was among the Oregon City visitors Friday. Mr. and Mrs. S. Brown, of Damascus, were in this city Wednesday and Thursday. Mr. and Mrs. J. N. Jones, of Seattle, Wash., were visiting in this city on Thursday. Mrs. Jacob Steiner and Mrs. Peter Bohlender, of Beaver Creek, were in this city Friday. A. E. Frost has gone to Seaside, where he will join his family and remain for a week. Mrs. Silcox who has been at Willhoit for the past week, has returned to Oregon City. P. M. Andrews, of Tillamook, Oregon, was in Oregon City transacting business Friday. J. B. Knight, of Salem, accompanied by his wife, were in this city Thursday and Friday. Mr. Mosier, of Clarkes, one of the well known residents of that place, was in this city Friday. Edward Vonderahe has gone to Liberal, where he will be a guest at the home of Mrs. J. W. Cole. Oscar Woodfin, after visiting at Long Beach, for several weeks, has returned to Oregon City. S. P. Davis, who has been at Salem, where he went on land business, has returned to Oregon City. O. D. Eby and family left Friday night for North Yakima, where they will spend several days. J. C. Spagle has moved his family from Lawton Heights to this city, residing on Fourth and High streets. Mrs. Clyde Gaker and Mrs. Frances Edwards, of Portland, are guests of Mr. and Mrs. Edwin VanVey. C. V. Morrison, of Independence, was in this city Thursday and Friday, registering at the Electric Hotel. Mrs. Jonathan Parker, of Baker, has arrived in Oregon City, and will spend a month with her daughter, Mrs. Don Meldrum. Mr. and Mrs. Carl Green and daughter, Dorris, who have been at Seaside for the past six weeks, returned to Oregon City Thursday evening. Miss June Scott, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. E. W. Scott, left on Friday for Reedville, Oregon, where she will visit for three weeks with relatives. Mrs. Kathryn Meyers who has been visiting for the past six weeks with her daughter, Mrs. William Jubb, has returned to her home in Los Angeles. Miss Fannie Porter and Miss Kate Porter, who have been enjoying the past week at the Hotel Moore, Seaside, Oregon, have returned to Oregon City. Judge and Mrs. J. U. Campbell and little daughter, Mary, who have been for the past two weeks at Willhoit, returned to Oregon City Friday afternoon. John Burgoyne, of New Era, was in this city Friday, and while here visited his son, Herman Burgoyne, proprietor of the Falls Restaurant and confectionery. L. R. Alderman, state superintendent of public instruction, who has been in this city giving addresses at the juvenile fairs, left Thursday evening for his home at Salem. The Portland Law School will open its fall term September 18, and it is now receiving enrollment. For catalog address 631 Worcester Block, Portland Oregon. Miss Winnie Hewitt will open a school in the Oregon City High school building September 10, when she will give instructions in primary work, which will be free to all of the teachers. Robert and Harry Schoenborn, of Carus, were among the Oregon City visitors Friday. While in this city they visited with their parents, Mr. and Mrs. Richard Schoenborn, of Seventh street. Mr. and Mrs. Randolph Parker, formerly of Baker City, and now of Portland, and Mrs. A. Smith, of Portland, spent Thursday in this city as the guests of Mr. and Mrs. Don E. Meldrum, of Twelfth and Washington streets. Miss Sarah Roberts, who has been for the past month visiting her sister, Mrs. Marlborough, of Oakland, California, has returned to her home in this city. Mrs. Marlborough was formerly Miss Grace Roberts, of Oregon City. Mrs. W. H. Godfrey, who attended the Juvenile Fairs of Benton County, has returned to Oregon City. Mrs. God-

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frey is principal of the North school of Corvallis, and that school as well as the other schools of Benton county had exceptionally fine exhibits. The E. B. U. Business College is now making special low tuition rates for the September opening. Enroll now and take advantage of same. Positions guaranteed. Write to 630 Worcester Block, Portland, Oregon. Miss Mahala Gill, of Logan, who was superintendent of the juvenile fair at Logan Tuesday, was in this city on Friday. Miss Gill had the exhibits of the fair sent to Salem, where they will be placed on exhibit at the State Fair. Logan had a fine display at its fair, and will be an addition to the exhibit of Clackamas County. Miss Orva Freytag, of Gladstone, left Thursday evening for several months' visit with her aunt, Mrs. Har- tie Pecht, of Bees Cave, Texas, sister of her father, O. E. Freytag. Mr. Freytag accompanied his daughter as far as Salem, where he has charge of agricultural department, of the Oregon State Fair next week. Miss Freytag will remain until after Christmas and she intends including in her pleasure while in Texas picking cotton. The Knights and Ladies of Security will meet at the Woodmen hall on Monday evening, when many new members will be initiated into the mysteries of the order. The election of officers will take place, and will be followed by refreshments. Plans at this meeting will be made for the big meeting that will take place in Portland September 16, when the national officers will be in attendance. Oregon City will be represented at that meeting, and there will be a special car from here to take the members to Portland.



LACE TRIMMED LINEN An unpretentious little one-piece linen frock is the subject of today's sketch. Extremely well cut is the frock which, covering the entire length of the front, will launder successfully. The blouse is slightly on the surplice in effect with narrow revers of linen continuing into a round collar at the back and supplemented by a similarly shaped collar of Irish crochet. The sleeves are trimmed with perpendicular bands of this lace holding the turn-back cuff of linen. A tunic effect is arrived at in the skirt by the cutting away of a portion of the bottom and the inserting beneath it of an extra portion of linen banded by the Irish lace.

CUBS CLIMB NEARER TO MCGRAW'S MEN

CHICAGO, Aug. 30.—Today's results advanced the Cubs another notch closer to the Giants, giving the New Yorkers only an even four game margin. McGraw was frantic at Brooklyn as he watched the Chicago score, and he sent three pitchers in against the Brooklyn dodgers in an endeavor to stop them. Stack pitched star ball while his teammates walloped the New York offerings at will, scoring 11 hits. Here Cheney heeded a hard row with the Cardinal aggregation but his teammates won out for him in a thrilling game. A large crowd saw the contest. The results Friday follow: Brooklyn 7 11 1 New York 5 8 2 Stack and Curtis; Wiltse, Crandall, Ames and Meyers.

Northwestern League Standings. W. L. P.C. Spokane 75 28 .564 Seattle 73 62 .540 Vancouver 74 65 .532 Portland 65 69 .488 Victoria 61 72 .459 Tacoma 56 79 .415 At Vancouver—Portland 3; Vancouver 0. At Seattle—Spokane 9; Victoria 2. At Tacoma—Seattle-Tacoma game postponed; rain. (Two games today).

National League Brooklyn 7, New York 5. Boston 3, Philadelphia 1. Chicago 5, St. Louis 4. Pittsburg 2, Cincinnati 1. American League St. Louis 5, Detroit 1. Washington 7, New York 2. Boston 7, Philadelphia 4. Cleveland 7, Chicago 2.

Oregon Loses One Million in Cash

Fable Told in Which One Hundred Honest Farmers Come to Oregon to Invest—Single Tax Scares Them Away.

This is the Story of a Million Dollars. It is likewise a Fable. It is a Fable of what would happen every Week, perhaps every Day, if Single Tax passes in Oregon.

This Million Dollars was owned by 100 Honest Farmers, who came from every State in the Union. Of course, this is only a Fable because it assumes that Single Tax has become a Law and Single Tax never can and never will become a Law in Oregon.

But the Fabled Farmers came to Oregon with their Hearts Loaded with Troubles. Their Hearts were Heavy for those with Many Woes are always Troubled. And each of these Farmers had One Real Woe.

Each Had Troubles. The Kansan had had his Farm almost Ruined by Grasshoppers and he was Determined to Move. A Raging Flood had wasted the Lands of the Louisianian and he, too, had decided on a Change. Cyclones it was that Worried the Farmer from Oklahoma and the Nebraskan Never Could Stand a Sandstorm. The Man from Maine was Tired to Death from Dynamiting the Little Rocks he said were all over his Farm. Impoverished Soil was the Pet Trouble of Him from New York.

Each came to Oregon, with Many Others, and Each owned Ten Thousand Dollars in Cash.

They Admired Oregon. They visited all over the State. They were Delighted with the Climate. They thought the Soil Superb. They Learned that Anything could be Grown. The Wheat Raise could be Bigger in Oregon, while Fruits Grew as if the Lord had Made Oregon Specially for Fruits. The Land seemed just Made for Vegetables. They thought it Peculiar that People should Chortle with Glee, particularly the big Corporations. Soon they Knew Why. It was because these farmers were to Pay All the Taxes.

Missourian is "Shown." The Missourian found this out. He was Shown. In Oregon he learned the Single Taxers ruled. Men without Land made those who Owned Land pay All the Taxes. Taxes on Farm Lands were High, so High that it did not Matter that the Improvements Escaped. Taxes on City Lots were so Great that it did not seem as if the Lot Owner could hold Body and Soul together after Paying the Tax.

Once all Property Owners divided the Taxation. Now the Man with Land had to pay All. "This is what will happen to us," said the Missouri Farmer in this Fable. "We shall Spend our Ten Thousand Dollars for Farms. Some Day our Crops May Fail. If we do not Pay our Taxes, as Some do not Pay their Taxes now, our Farms will be seized by the State. Thus every year more Farms will be seized by the State and the Taxes grow higher for the rest.

State Needs Money. "For the State must have Money. "In a Few Years we should all lose our Land. The State would be the great Land Owner. We should Pay Rent to the State. Then the land in Oregon would become Poor for a Tenant never cares what he does to the Owner's Property. We should just Get Enough to Eat after Paying the Rent. For me, I am Done. I shall go back to Missouri, even if I have to brave Storms and Floods." Now Capital is Timid. Capital is Nervous. And those 100 Farmers were each Scared that the State of Oregon was after their Wads. So they Fleed. And, Then They Fleed.

The New Yorker would rather Work on Poor Soil than not own his Farm and Pay Rent to the State. The Kansan thought Grasshoppers were not so Real a Woe as Single Tax. The Maine Farmer bought more Dynamite and said that Stones were Nothing if a Man could Own his Own Land. I can Improve My Farm, said the Man from Nebraska, but Then I shall Own it, even if I have an Occasional Sandstorm. Floods worried the Chap from Louisiana less than Taxes that would Eat up Everything the Honest Farmer would Raise. The Oklahoman said he intended to Live in a Land where the Man who owned Property of Any Sort Paid Just the Same as the Man who Owned Land. No Oregon for Me, was his view. I shall Keep my own Ten Thousand Dollars.

There is a Moral. Maybe Single Tax would only do this in a Fable. But the Farmers would act the same if Single Tax were Real and not a Fable.

There is a Moral to this Fable and the Moral is: It is Better to have Everything Taxed and Not Frighten the Farmer Away than to have Single Tax and Frighten Away Everyone Who Wants to Own Land for Himself. There is another Moral, too: Thus would Oregon lose 100 honest farmers and \$1,000,000 in cold cash.

HOTEL ARRIVALS The following are registered at the Electric Hotel: Gus Gilles and wife, Seattle; E. Tooley, Portland; D. H. Ramsby, Molalla; B. Finnigan, L. E. Bill, Eccla, Or.; L. W. Bill, Portland; James Guttridge, Springwater; H. McCormack, Rex Stubbs, Molalla; Earl Lutz, city; W. H. Kiernan and wife, Clackamas; C. N. McLean, C. V. Morrison, Independence; J. N. Jones and wife, Seattle; James Atkins, S. Brown and wife, Damascus; W. G. Schuler, Minneapolis; John Cash, Orville, Wash.; J. B. Knight and wife, Salem; G. G. Green, city; Mrs. Dave McNair, Jack Baty, R. M. Andrews, Tillamook; James McNeil, city.

HOP MEN HOPEFUL, BUT RAIN HURTS

SALEM, Or., Aug. 30.—Considerable rain and rather heavy wind last night did some damage to hops in this district by breaking down vines, but growers and dealers today are generally of the opinion that as the weather is cold the damage will not be serious if the storm does not continue for several days. They say hops are keeping well and that the weather is too cold to cause mold. The storm has caused all picking to cease. Those vines that are down, they say, will have to be picked immediately or be raised again, either job of which will be difficult. Rain is falling today in spells, but has not been heavy at any time.

Prevailing Oregon City prices are as follows:

- DRIED FRUITS—(Buying), Prunes on basis 6 to 8 cents. HIDES—(Buying), Green hides 6c to 7c; salters 7c; dry hides 12 c to 14c; sheep pelts 30c to 85c each. EGGS—Oregon ranch eggs 23c case count; 24c candeled. FEED—(Selling), Shorts \$25; bran \$27; process barley \$38 per ton. FLOUR—\$4.60 to 5.50. POTATOES—New, about 50c to 60c per hundred. POULTRY — (Buying)—Hens 11c; spring 17c, and rooster 8c. HAY—(Buying)—Clover at \$8; oat hay, best, \$10; mixed \$10 to \$12; alfalfa \$15 to \$16.50; Idaho Timothy \$20. OATS—(Buying), \$36.00 to \$38.50, wheat 90c bu.; oil meal, selling about \$48.00; Shay Brook dairy feed \$1.30 per hundred pounds. Butter, Poultry, Eggs. BUTTER—(Buying), Ordinary country butter 20c to 25c; fancy dairy 60c roll. Livestock, Meats. BEEF—(Live Weight), Steers 5 1-2c and 6 1-4c; cows 4 1-2c; bulls 3 1-2c. MUTTON—Sheep 3c to 3 1-2c. VEAL—Calves 10c to 12c dressed, according to grade. MOHAIR—33c to 35c.

MAKING FRIENDS. Blessed are they who have the gift of making friends, for it is one of God's best gifts. It involves many things, but above all the power of going out of one's self and seeing and appreciating whatever is noble and loving in another.

Just Worn Out. The teacher of a Sunday school class tells of the excuse for being late offered by one of her pupils, a boy of ten years.

"I asked him, 'James, why were you so late today?' 'I couldn't help it,' he explained. 'And why not?' I asked. 'Well,' he said, 'I dreamed that I was running and running and running, and when my brother woke me up I was so tired that I went back to sleep again. 'cause I'd been running such a long ways.'"—Boston Traveler.

REAL ESTATE TRANSFERS William and Henrietta Jantz to Jensen Potts, lot 20 of block 1, Dover Park; \$1. Claude and Myra Adams to Fred and Helen Clark, lots 2, 7, of block 45, County Addition to Oregon City; \$10. Fred B. and Julian Madison to Katie G. Harrington, land in D. L. C. of George Crown and wife, township 2 south, range 1 east; \$1. Hazel Tooze to Edward and Lizzie McLees, 62 acres of section 3, township 4 south, range 3 east; \$10.

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Oregon Swedish Colonization Company to John Wiklund, 80 acres; 10 acres of section 10, township 5 south, range 3 east; \$1000. William M. and Edith Bruce to Francis M. and Mary A. Baker, land in Clackamas County; \$10. United States to Harry Keats, 160 acres of section 28, township 2 south, range 6 east; Patent. Euphenia Bubb Richardson to Frank and May Ventress, land in Oak Grove; \$1. Alfred and Annie Petzold to Martha Cornett, 13.15 acres of section 9, township 4 south, range 4 east; \$10. John N. and Della M. Mulvany to Gustav J. Nording, 7 1/2 acres of sections 22, 27, township 4 south, range 2 east; \$10. J. W. and Mary Sauber to Katie G. Harrington, land in D. L. C. of George Crown, township 2 south, range 1 east; \$1.

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