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J. LEVITT

Oregon City's Leading Clothier

Time Passed Slowly.



"My good man, can you let me have a nickel?" said the street beggar. "I haven't had anything to eat for three days."

LOCAL BRIEFS

Dr. van Brakle, Osteopath, Masonic Building, Phone Main 399. Otto Lima of Beaver Creek, was in this city on business Tuesday. Henry Pipka, of Eldorado, was in Oregon City Tuesday. William Mueller of Carus, was in this city Tuesday. Dress making by the day. Phone 1974. Ferris Malfield of Highland, transacted business in this city Tuesday. Mr. Larkins and family, of Union Mills, were in this city Tuesday. Mr. and Mrs. Evans, of Carus, were in this city Wednesday. Mrs. John Evans, store-keeper of Mullino, was in this city Wednesday. Mr. and Mrs. John Anderson, of Eldorado, were in this city Wednesday. Mrs. Chris. Muralt and little daughter, of Homedale, were in this city Tuesday. Jacob Grossmuller and two daughters, of Shubel, were in this city Wednesday. Mrs. Frank Manning, of Mullino, was among the Oregon City visitors Wednesday. Mr. and Mrs. A. Scott will soon leave for the mountains, where they will make their home. Mr. and Mrs. J. H. Cummins, the former a well known sawmill man, were in this city Wednesday. Miss Maud Cook has returned to Portland to again take up her duties as teacher in the Portland schools. James Brennan has recovered from his illness and resumed his position with the Pioneer Transfer Company. Mr. and Mrs. Edward Hornshuh, the former one of the well known farmers of Shubel, were in this city Tuesday. Mrs. I. M. Wells of Coos Bay was in this city Tuesday on her way to Beaver Creek, where she will be the guest of Mrs. I. F. Strong. Miss Mary Ellen Grace left Wednesday for Vancouver, Wash., where she will visit with friends until Sunday. Mrs. John F. Clark and daughter, Margaret, of the West Side, left Wednesday morning for Portland, where they will visit with relatives. Albert Schoenborn, wife and son, of Carus, have gone to the north fork of the Molalla River, where they will spend some time fishing and hunting. Edward Grace, of Clarkes, was in this city Wednesday on his way to Portland, where he will visit his mother, who is spending the fall and winter in that city. Miss Gertrude Nofzger, who has been spending her summer vacation in this city with her sisters, has returned to Portland to resume her position in the schools of that city. Mrs. Herman Fisher and son, Erick, of Carus, were in this city Tuesday. Mrs. Fisher has been suffering from an injury to her finger and came to Oregon City to consult a physician. Mr. and Mrs. Charles Spence, of Beaver Creek, the former one of the

"Everybody doin' it!"

DOING WHAT? Getting inside of one of our handsome warm nifty sweaters. Come in and get yours. Nice variety in stock. Men, women and children. Good Ladies' Shoes\$1.50 Baby Moccasins and Shoes15c to 90c Nice line of School Shoes in lace and button, well made of good leather.

C. I. Stafford

608 Main Street

prominent farmers and grangers of Clackamas County, were in this city Wednesday, and while here visited friends.

Mrs. Bainbridge, of Twin Falls, Idaho, was in this city Wednesday visiting at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Harry J. Harding. Mrs. Bainbridge was accompanied to this city by P. J. Holohan, of Portland, brother-in-law of Mrs. Harding.

Miss Watson, a teacher in the Oregon City schools, has arrived in Oregon City, and will make her home at the residence of Mr. and Mrs. M. Amrine, of Seventh Street. Miss Watson is the primary teacher of the Eastham school.

The annual school book rush will be on next Monday. You can avoid it by purchasing your schoolbooks now. We know the books for every grade and will protect you against errors. Bring your old books now. Too busy Monday to handle them.

HUNTLEY BROS. CO.

Mrs. Netta Finley Thayer, after spending the past two weeks in San Francisco, the guest of Colonel and Mrs. Alberger has returned to Oregon City. Mrs. Thayer made the trip by steamer, and visited Oakland and Berkeley before returning to Oregon City.

Gaylord Godfrey left Wednesday for a trip up the Willamette River, where he will visit for a few days before leaving for Corvallis, where he will resume his studies at the Oregon Agricultural College. He was accompanied on his trip by his cousin, Arthur McNulty, of this city.

Ray Scott, who has been spending some time at Trout Lake, Wash., where he accompanied his sister, Miss Mary Scott, who went for the benefit of her health, has returned to his home in this city much improved. Miss Mary Scott, who taught school last year at Trout Lake, has commenced her second year's work at that place.

Eat at the M. E. Cafeteria at the Grand Stand on the Fair Grounds during the Clackamas County Fair. Miss Benson wishes her piano class to know that she will reorganize her class as soon as she is able to leave her mother who is at present ill with acute gastritis. She may possibly be able to be in Oregon City the 21st Saturday.

Merle Ross, who has been employed at the plant of the Oregon City Manufacturing Company, has gone to Seattle, where he has been offered a fine position. If Mr. Ross does not accept the position in Seattle he will return to Portland and engage in business. The many friends of Mr. and Mrs. Ross of this city regret that they have decided to leave.

On Friday night of this week, a "Tour of the United States" personally conducted by the Saturday club will be started at the Congregational church Social Rooms. All parlor cars except the diner where choice luncheons will be served tete-a-tete. Various events of interest are scheduled to happen en route. No admission charged but collections may be taken. The public is cordially invited.

Robert Ginther, one of the well known teachers of Clackamas County, who has taught school for the past 19 years, and whose home has been recently at Shubel, is moving his family to this city. Mr. Ginther has been engaged to teach the Maple Lane school which commences Monday morning. His residence will be in this city on Willamette Street. Mr. Ginther is a self-made man, and has gotten his education by hard study. After his farm work was completed he took his books at night and studied for teaching, and has been very successful. His first school was at Logan, where he taught for three successive years after which he taught at Highland for one year, Shubel for one year, Beaver Creek for two years, Liberal (Oak Grove district) two years, Needy two years, Shubel two years, Highland two years, Clarkes three successive years and Highland one year.

Privileges of a Prince. The Prince of Wales enjoys peculiar prerogatives. Among these is the advantage of a special statute of limitations. While other debtors only escape from liability after six years have elapsed, the prince is able to snap his fingers at a tradesman who sends in a bill more than ten days after the expiration of the quarter in which the obligation was incurred.

The Final Test. "You are the first girl I have ever really loved," he declared. She looked doubtfully at him for a moment and then asked: "Have you ever been seasick?" "Yes," he replied, "but why do you ask?" "Take me," she said. "At last I have found an honest man."—Chicago Record-Herald.

SLIDE BACK! Backsliding, indeed! I can tell you on the ways most of us go, the faster we slide back the better. Slide back into the cradle if going on is into the grave—back, I tell you, back—out of your long faces and into your long clothes. It is among children only and as children only that you will find medicine for your healing and true wisdom for your teaching.—Ruskin.

The Last Pioneer

Draw closer children all around my chair So that my age-dim eyes can see each face. A word is on my lips that each may share Whom once as babes I held in fond embrace

I hear it whisper from yon harvest field Now fuller golden in the setting sun And from the orchard in its purpling yield Go to your rest, the builder's work is done.

To reap the fruit where he up-turned the soil Is not the task that stays the Pioneer The pathways made and smoothed by his toil Are for the tender comers of The rear.

On far away Atlanta's crowded shore I fled the air by city's breath defiled Had still my hands their wielding Strength of yore My feet would tread some new Unconquered wild.

Now things are changed, the crude and wild must go. The old-time joys and tasks alike have fled The smaller, smiling faces round me Show The garden bloom, but not the wild rose red.

I bless you all, as children should be blest Ere full upon me death's dark shadow creeps Then take me simply, silently to rest Upon yon hillock where your mother sleeps.

ANDREW FRANZEN.



PINK AND WHITE

Today's drawing shows an original conceit for a shade hat, wide and drooping of brim and unencumbered by superfluous turlowels. This exquisitely dainty creation should find a friend in the girl who serves as her own milliner. Satin straw in a delicate shade of rose was the foundation of the hat, over this was stretched white dotted swiss through which was a pink satin ribbon tying at the back in a flat bow. What could be more seasonable or more becoming, and how easy to make.

REAL ESTATE TRANSFERS

Glenmorrie Company to Alice Smallwood, lot 55 of Glenmorrie Park \$2698. A. G. Nielsen to John Morpath, lot 17, Coolridge Home Tract; \$10. Austin C. Milliron to Christina Anderson, 40 acres of section 10, township 6 south, range 2 east; \$100. John T. and Winifred McIntyre to Mable A. McIntyre, 18 acres of section 24, township 2 south, range 6 east; \$150. H. F. to Katherine Sloan, land in section 29, township 1 south, range 5 east; \$1. J. W. Ayers to Herman Kindler, block 6, Clackamas Highlands; \$500. Walter H. and Margaret J. Frost to Lorena Crooker, 52 acres of section 19 township 5 south, range 3 east; \$1. Matilda Charman to Bessie A. Polanz, lot 2 of block 33, Oregon City; \$1295.

LATEST MARKETS

Prevailing Oregon City prices are as follows: DRIED FRUITS—(Buying), Prunes on basis 6 to 8 cents. HIDES—(Buying), Green hides 6c to 7c; salted 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 \$27; bran \$25; 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 \$9 and \$10; oat hay, best \$10; mixed \$10 to \$12; alfalfa \$15 to \$16.50; Idaho timothy \$20; whole corn \$40, cracked \$41. OATS—(Buying) \$23; wheat 90c bu.; oil meal, selling about \$48; Shay Brook dairy feed \$1.30 per hundred pounds. Butter, Poultry, Eggs. BUTTER—(Buying), Ordinary country butter 25c and 30c; fancy dairy 60c roll; eggs 28c and 30c. 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. Fruits PRUNES—1c; apples 75c and \$1; peaches 40c and 50c; Damson plums 2s lb.; crab apples 2c lb. VEGETABLES ONIONS 1c lb; peppers 7c lb; tomatoes 40c to 50c; corn 8c and 10c doz. The Last Course. "Paw, when there's a big banquet, why do they always have spoiled cheese to wind it up with?" "Because, my son, it makes you forget the earlier courses."—Chicago Tribune.

Heart to Heart Talks.

By EDWIN A. NYE.

A REAL JEAN VAL JEAN.

Eight years ago a young man—call him Jones—was sent to the penitentiary for killing a man in a Colorado mining camp. It is said Jones did the killing in self defense. However that may be, he became a model prisoner and at the end of the eight years was paroled, the terms being that he should not leave the confines of the state. Jones got a job on a farm. The farmer knew the ex-convict's history and took advantage of it, working the man unmercifully. Jones found life outside the prison harder than it had been on the inside and after eighteen months rebelled and quit. He tried to get a new job. Remember Jean Val Jean? Jones discovered, as did Victor Hugo's hero, that it is difficult for an ex-convict to get a job. Finally he determined to quit being an ex-convict. He violated his parole, assumed another name and went to Montana, where he took up a homestead.

Inside of two years Jones, who had prospered, became a leading citizen of his settlement. He courted the daughter of a neighboring farmer, and to her he told his full story. The girl promptly accepted him.

Enter Mervyn. Remember how that astute officer of the law hounded Jean Val Jean? A detective who had been searching for Jones since he had violated his parole recognized him. Luckily, however, he permitted the latter to return to Colorado without publicity.

Jones told his story to Warden Tynan, who investigated and found it to be true. What impressed the warden more than all else was that Jones had told the truth to the girl he wanted to marry.

Well—Tynan, who figures in this real story as did M. Myriel, the good bishop of D. in Hugo's masterpiece, got the parole board together. They listened to Tynan and got out a permanent parole for Jones, permitting him to live wherever he might choose.

The sequel? The sequel is as fine as any in the old fashioned story books. Jones has gone back to Montana and was married Aug. 1 to the farmer's daughter. It is predicted he will become almost as highly honored in his new home as was M. Madeline, the mayor.

And the moral? He who runs may read. It Always Works. "My wife prolonged her vacation until I was desperate. She wouldn't come home. Paid no attention to my suggestions." "How did you bring about her return?" "Got one of the neighbors to write and suggest it casually."—Washington Herald.

If you saw it in the Enterprise it's so.

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WE have a few sets of those 31 piece, gold trimmed Dinner Sets left. They can be had \$2.25 per set with a subscription. If you are already a subscriber, we will sell you a set at cost. Come in and look them over; you will be surprised at the quality.

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