

THE WEATHER
 Oregon City: Fair tonight, Fri.
 day fair, cooler. Northeastly
 winds. Oregon: Fair tonight.
 Friday fair, cooler except near the
 coast. N. E. winds. Washington
 Fair tonight. Friday fair, cooler
 west portion except near the coast.

Morning Enterprise

WEEKLY ENTERPRISE ESTABLISHED 1866.

CLACKAMAS COUNTY
 FAIR
 CANBY, OR.
 SEPT. 24, 25, 26, 27.

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OREGON CITY, OREGON, FRIDAY, APRIL 18, 1913

PER WEEK, TEN CENTS

DISTRICT DAIRY SOON AT AURORA

COOPERATIVE CONCERN WILL BE
 BUILT BY HOME AND
 OUTSIDE CAPITAL

SUBSCRIPTIONS EAGERLY OFFERED

Erection of Plant Will Greatly Stim-
 ulate Live Stock Buying—East-
 ern Expert to Manage
 Business

In order to care for the dairy pro-
 duce in the nearby district, a co-op-
 erative creamery is to be constructed
 at Aurora; one half the necessary cap-
 ital to be subscribed by ranchers,
 farmers and citizens of the district,
 and the balance to be supplied by an
 Eastern creamery expert and by mort-
 gaging the plant. Plans for the for-
 mation of the creamery association
 are now under way, and hearty sup-
 port is being given the plan by peo-
 ple in the neighborhood.

The cash required for erecting suit-
 able buildings and for purchasing ma-
 chinery will be subscribed at once,
 the Aurora bank already having on
 hand a considerable amount of money
 for this purpose. Once the building is
 completed, a mortgage will be placed
 upon it to start the work going, and
 it is expected that profits will soon
 life this debt. The creamery will be
 in charge of one of the most success-
 ful managers, who will shortly arrive
 from the East, and who will invest a
 considerable sum in the enterprise.

The Aurora country is at present
 producing a plentiful supply of milk,
 but ranchers have been having slight
 difficulty in marketing all the yield.
 The creamery, it is believed, will not
 only be able to care for all the dairy
 produce, but will also greatly stimu-
 late dairying in the section. Land
 about Aurora is particularly suited
 to grazing, and with the coming of
 the co-operative dairy many residents
 of the district are planning to greatly
 increase their stock of cows. It is
 thought that many Aurorans will take
 advantage of the annual Live Stock
 Show in Oregon City, April 25 and
 26, to purchase blooded animals for
 their herds.

SHEWMAN DOES WELL

William R. Shewman, editor of the
 Western Stock Journal, is reported to
 have successfully withstood his opera-
 tion at the Good Samaritan hospital,
 Portland, and to have rallied well
 from the anesthetic. Mrs. Shewman
 is with him, and will bring him to
 his home at Concord as soon as he
 is able to be moved from the hospital.

Wanted!

Girls and Women
 To operate sewing machines
 in garment factory.
 OREGON CITY WOOLEN MILL

EASTERNER COMES SEEKING INDIANS

OREGON CITY DISAPPOINTS MAN
 WHO SAW MOVING PICTURES
 OF PIONEER DAYS HERE

ONLY "STAGE-COACH" AUTOMOBILE

Massachusetts Textile Mill Owner
 Visits County Seat to Find "Local
 Color," But Discovers Mod-
 ern Progress.

Ralston B. Ames, of Newburyport,
 Massachusetts, was happily disap-
 pointed in Oregon City when he drop-
 ped off the train Thursday morning
 and found a modern and enterprising
 community where he had expected to
 discover a relic of pioneer days, re-
 plete with stage coaches, wooden
 shacks, uncouth personages and In-
 dians. Not that Mr. Ames is a "Pull-
 man car window tourist," in any
 sense of the word, for such is not the
 case. Instead he is a man of much
 education and considerable experi-
 ence, but "the movies" led him as-
 tray in regard to Oregon City.

Mr. Ames is interested in many
 things, including fisheries and textile
 mills. He is en route on a "swing
 around the circle" from Boston back
 to Boston, by way of New Orleans,
 the Southwest, San Francisco, Port-
 land, the Northwest and Canada, and
 is traveling hesitantly, and seeing the
 country as he goes. One night re-
 cently in San Francisco, he stepped
 into a moving picture theatre to
 while away a few minutes before his
 dinner hour, and there saw a photo-
 play entitled, "At the End of the Ore-
 gon Trail." The scene of the pro-
 duction was supposed to be set in
 Oregon City, Mr. Ames says, and
 started in with the arrival of a stage
 with the Eastern mails and a party of
 Indians who had "braved the rapids of
 the Willamette to trade skins and
 fish with the settlers."

"The pictures I saw were so real-
 istic," said Mr. Ames, in accounting
 for his happy disappointment, "that
 it never occurred to me that they
 were probably made in California or
 on a Montana ranch, where some film
 company maintains a typical pioneer
 settlement for picture purposes. The
 settlement shown on the screen ap-
 peared to be just on the verge of quit-
 ting its rough and uncouth state for lat-
 erday civilization, and later on, when
 I saw by the railroad time-table that
 stage connections could be made at
 Oregon City for various points, I
 thought that probably the film repre-
 sentation was reasonably accurate.

"You can imagine my amusement
 when they told me in Salem yesterday
 that I could get an interurban car
 from Oregon City into Portland, and
 that I would find user and woolen
 mills here that would well repay me
 for a visit. So impressed had I been
 with those moving pictures at San
 Francisco that I thought my Salem
 acquaintances were joking with me;
 but when I got off the train I found
 that the joke was on me.

"You certainly have an enterprising
 city here, and one that bids fair to
 develop greatly in the next few years."
 (Continued on Page 2.)

HOW MOTHER KNOWS THE OPEN LOT BASEBALL SEASON HAS BEGUN.



—Wilder in Chicago Record-Herald

TURNOW IS DEAD; LAST FIGHT FATAL

SHELTON, Wash., April 17.—(Spe-
 cial)—John Turnow, the bandit of the
 Wynoochee, is no more. He was killed
 yesterday in his battle with Deputy
 Sheriff Giles Quimby, of Chehalis
 county, and Louis Blair and Charles
 Lathrop, trappers, the mater of whom
 he killed.

When Sheriff Mathews and the cor-
 ner, accompanied by a heavily armed
 posse, arrived at the scene of the
 fight today, Turnow was found lying
 lifeless beside his last two victims. A
 bullet from Deputy Quimby's gun had
 done the work, and the bandit had
 died fighting against the law.

The three bodies were placed in
 Turnow's cabin, to await the cutting
 of a trail to Shelton, so that they can
 be removed. Turnow's corpse will be
 buried by the county at Montesano.

NEW CITIZEN KNOCKS

William Henry Silcox, of 702 Main
 street, a native of Canada, has filed
 with the county clerk his application
 for citizenship papers. His applica-
 tion will be heard at the naturalization
 hearing on August 4.

**Steinger's Auto Stage
 TO MOLALLA AND RETURN**
 Leaves corner of 7th and Main
 St. Oregon City, every day, ex-
 cept Sunday at 4.09 p. m. Get
 tickets at Elliott's office, down
 stairs.

EGG SELLERS TALK OF FORMING UNION

Local ranchers are complaining
 about the methods of upper Clack-
 amas valley and Eagle Creek chicken
 raisers in selling eggs, and declare
 that there is need of a poultrymen's
 association in this neighborhood to
 maintain a paying market. While a
 large number of farmers send their
 eggs to the wholesalers, many more
 sell to regular customers in Oregon
 City, Portland and intervening towns;
 and most of these aim to keep their
 prices about four or five cents above
 wholesale quotations.

Recently poultrymen from the up-
 per Clackamas valley have been cut-
 ting into their field by offering eggs
 to the retail trade at the same prices
 paid by the wholesalers, and they
 have thus aroused not only the ire of
 lower valley men, but of the commis-
 sion men as well. The upper valley
 ranchers explain their move by say-
 ing that they are overstocked with
 eggs, and prefer to get wholesale
 prices, rather than lose them alto-
 gether.

There is considerable agitation
 among local poultry fanciers for the
 formation of a co-operative selling
 agency, that will care for both the
 wholesale and retail disposition of
 eggs. It is said that if the ranchers
 would pool all their eggs, that they
 could serve their regular customers at
 retail prices, and could later dis-
 pose of the balance of stock to the
 commission and wholesale houses.
 Some also go so far as to suggest the
 establishment of a cold storage ware-
 house, where the surplus supply could
 be cared for until the season when
 laying is reduced to the minimum.

OPERETTA PLEASAS AT LAST ASSEMBLY

Presenting an operetta "On Ply-
 mouth Rock," the freshman class at
 the high school Thursday had charge
 of the last assembly of the current
 school year, and their entertainment
 was enthusiastically received by the
 teachers and other pupils. The play-
 let dealt with early Puritan days, and
 was artistically staged and produced.
 Fairfax Myers scored a hit as John
 Alden, Alta Howell made a most ap-
 pealing Priscilla, while J. Balle put
 dignity and expression into the lines
 of Governor Winslow. Applause was
 prolonged and hearty at the close of
 the assembly, and the chief actors
 were called before the curtain several
 times.

A Snap-5 Acres

All in high state of cultivation,
 lays level, 60 bearing fruit trees,
 all lays high and sightly; 3 1/2
 miles from Oregon City near
 Clackamas Southern. This must
 be sold in one week; price \$875
 —biggest snap in the country—
 worth \$1500.
 See M. A. ELLIOTT at 7th and
 Main

RAILROAD WORK TO BE RESUMED

CLACKAMAS SOUTHERN TRACKS
 TO REACH BEAVER CREEK
 WITHIN MONTH

GRADING CREWS TO HURRY ALONG

Operation of Line will at Once Pro-
 duce Heavy Revenue and Local
 Trade of all Kinds will
 be Stimulated

"Grade work and track laying on
 the Clackamas Southern railway will
 be completed to Beaver Creek within
 a month if the present good weather
 continues, and the road will at once
 be put in operation to haul out cord-
 wood and timber," said Grant B. Dim-
 mick, secretary and chief counsel of
 the road Thursday. "Grading and
 track-laying will be resumed Friday,
 and we will keep five or six teams
 and a full crew of men busy from
 now on in the Maple Lane country
 and on to Beaver Creek.

"It has been estimated that Oregon
 City consumes annually between 30,
 000 and 40,000 cords of wood, and
 Portland takes from this district about
 150,000 to 200,000 cords. As soon as
 the road is completed into Beaver
 Creek, we will commence hauling out
 a practically unlimited supply of cord-
 wood, ties and timber, and this will
 be supplied to Oregon City and Port-
 land (Continued on Page 3.)

PROGRAM READY FOR CONVENTION

SUNDAY SCHOOL LEADERS FROM
 ENTIRE STATE WILL HOLD
 IMPORTANT SESSIONS

MANY INTERESTING TOPICS ON LIST

Three Days of Gatherings to be Re-
 plite With Features Which Are
 Expected to Bring On Much
 Helpful Debate

Preparations are steadily being
 made for the reception of the dele-
 gates to the big Sunday school con-
 vention which will be held in this
 city April 24, 25 and 26. All of the
 speakers have been arranged for, and
 the program has been completed. It
 will be seen by the program that
 speakers from all parts of the country
 and more especially from Oregon, are
 down for talks during the three days'
 session.

Following is the program for the
 three days' sessions at the Baptist
 church.

Registration.
 10:30 Registration of delegates.
 Assignment by entertainment commit-
 tee. Local committees and Fred L.
 Kelley in charge.
 Opening Session, Thursday, April 24.
 1:30 Opening song service, led by
 Harold F. Humbert, Eugene Bible Uni-
 versity. Convocation prayer, Rev. W.
 T. Milliken, Oregon City.
 (Continued on Page 3.)

HERE IS ONE OF THE BEST FARMS

In Clackamas County, consisting of 200 acres, one and one-half miles from Molalla, on the River front, with 115 acres in cultivation, which can all be irrigated by gravity flow; 19 acres of stock in the ditch goes with the place, there is 45 acres in clover, 20 acres in corn, 25 acres in oats, 19 acres in potatoes, balance to be put into garden truck, such as tomatoes, celery and other garden stuff. A fine orchard, yielding 600 boxes of apples, besides pears, cherries, peaches, apricots, plums last year; also abundance of small fruit, there is 2 sets of buildings, one 8-room house with spring water piped into the house, fine barn and all necessary out-buildings, and one 5-room house and new barn and all necessary out-buildings.

With place goes all stock and implements, consisting of choice mares, weight about 1450 pounds, 1 colt, 7 first-class Jersey cows, 2 yearling Jersey heifers, 3 Jersey heifer calves, 18 head of hogs, 1 registered boar, 75 chickens, 4 wagons, 1 surry, 1 binder, 2 good mowers 1 hay rakes, 3 plows, 1 disk harrow, 2 drag harrows, 3 cultivators, 2 new cream separators, 2 sets of double harness and one set of blacksmith tools.

This place has county road on three sides, and two rural mail routes, and can be subdivided to great advantage. It is the greatest snap on the market today, at only \$150 per acre; everything included; two-thirds cash, the balance in from three to 5 years at 6 per cent interest, if you have the money and see this place, you will buy it.

W. A. Beck & Co.

MOLALLA

TODAY AT THE BELL THEATRE

The House of Features

A Big 2 Reel Bison Feature

Entitled The

Redmans Country

Another Reel, The Guilty Hand

Big Comedy

Banks - the - Strike - Breaker

All New and Clean

GOOD MUSIC, VIOLIN AND PIANO

Admission 5 and 10 Cents

AT THE GRAND TODAY

The Redemption

In Two Parts



This powerful sociological story, refreshingly new in theme, is a gripping portrayal of the development of the good which is within all men. An eminent student of criminology advocates the theory that, given an opportunity, an unfortunate man will renounce an environment of crime to assume a respected position in society. He takes into his house a well known character of the underworld, and by his unwavering faith overcomes many obstacles and redeems the man. This is a photo-play you will think and talk about when others have been forgotten.