

A LOT BARGAIN

A beautiful lot located 1/2 block from 7th St. on fine improved street, one block from Farris market, lays level and all fenced; with barn and alley adjoining. Price \$700; \$50 down, balance monthly.

E. P. ELLIOTT & SON
Seventh and Main St.

LOCAL BRIEFS

Dr. Brakle, osteopath, Masonic building, phone Main 399.

Advertising in a paper that is read pays—try The Enterprise.

M. J. Lee, of Canby, was in the city Wednesday.

Miss Kenna Perkins, of The Dalles is in the city for several days.

Mr. and Mrs. J. L. Austin are visiting in Eugene for a few days.

Stanley Rice, of Portland, was in the city Tuesday on a fishing trip.

W. H. Curtis of Portland, was in the city Tuesday on a business trip.

Carl Hardesty, of Pendleton, is in Oregon City for several days visiting relatives.

A. Gellhardt, a prominent farmer from Sherwood, has been a visitor in the city recently.

A. C. Caldwell, of Ashland, is in the city for a few days attending to business affairs.

Mr. and Mrs. John Lewis, of Milwaukie, are in Oregon City for a couple of days visiting friends.

E. W. Green, of Salem, has been in the county seat for several days visiting friends and attending to business.

Mrs. C. B. Harding and her sister, Miss Margaret McKinnon, both of Portland, were in the city Tuesday visiting friends.

Earl Lutz has returned to the city after spending several months in the Coos Bay country. Most of the time he was at Marshfield.

A. P. Nicholson, of San Mateo, Cal., is in the city for several days and will continue his journey Thursday to Seattle and Vancouver.

S. J. Moore and S. R. Gordon, of St. Louis, Mo., were both in the city Tuesday and Wednesday, and were registered at the Electric hotel.

C. E. Judd, of Filer, Idaho, passed through the city recently on his return to his home. He attended the funeral of his mother, Mrs. L. Jones, of Hubbard.

Miss Carrie Burdick and Mrs. Oscar Smith, both of Canemah, were in Camas, Wash., over Saturday and Sunday where they were visiting friends. They had a fine trip.

REAL ESTATE TRANSFERS

John A. Stoll and wife to Theodore Young and wife and E. C. Roberts, 15 acres in N. E. 1/4 Sec. 1, T. 2 S., R. 2 E.; \$1. (To correct).

C. A. Cobb and wife to N. M. Seater, 100 acres in Sec. 7, T. 4 S., R. 2 E.; \$10.

Joan E. Long to David E. Long, claim 72, Secs. 15, 16, 22, 21 and 26, T. 2 S., R. 1 E.; \$750.

Walter B. Moore and wife to Adam Cassman and Jacob Klein, east half of S. E. 1/4 of Sec. 13, T. 6 S., R. 2 E.; \$1.

Jacob Klein and wife to Adam Gassman and wife, same property; \$2,000.

Adam Gassman and wife to Jacob Klein, half interest in north half of N. E. 1/4, Sec. 24, T. 6 S., R. 2 E.; \$2,000.

Adam Gassman and wife and Jacob Klein and wife to Peter Klein, S. W. 1/4 of N. E. 1/4, Sec. 24, T. 6 S., R. 2 E.; \$1,000.

Griffith Roberts and wife to R. B. Beattie, part of Charles F. Beattie D. L. C.; \$12,500.

C. F. Moore and wife to A. L. Blanchard, lots 1, 2, 7 and 8, block 122, Oregon City; \$440.

Charles Hall to Nettie Hall, lots 8 and 9, Tom P. Randall's subdivision of block 3, William Holme's D. L. C.; \$500.

ANA CALVERI, SINGER
WITH NOTABLE FILMS



Ana Calveri, a noted dramatic soprano, will be one of the features of the production of the photo-play "Pilgrim's Progress," at the Bell theatre Thursday and Friday. The picture play, based on Bunyan's famous allegory, offers opportunity for excellent musical accompaniment, and Mme. Calveri's voice is said to blend perfectly with the theme of the films. The films themselves are among the most remarkable ever produced, and were made by the Turino company in Italy. Several hundred people took part in the original production of the photo-play, and months were spent in the preparation of this masterpiece.

NEW MARKET

Cornelius & Mashk, of Denver, have opened a first-class market in Oregon City on 7th St. and R. R. Ave., near S. P. depot.

THEY WILL BUY OR SELL FOR CASH

DENVER MARKET
Only First Class Meats

HUGH JENNINGS IS IN HARD LUCK

Queer Fate Pursues the Leader of Detroit Tigers.

HIS DISCARDS MAKE GOOD.

Nearly Every Young Player He Has Let Go Has Performed Creditably or Turned Out to Be a Star With Another Club.

Any manager who can win three major league pennants in six years and finish lower than third only once in this period must have class. Hugh Jennings made such a record in Detroit. Hughes is a prince of good fellows and one of the most successful managers of the last decade. McGraw, Mack, Chance and Clarke are the only big league managers who have won more pennants than "Ee-Yah," but these four men have been in the managerial field longer than Hughes.

However smart a manager Jennings is, he is nevertheless the Santa Claus of the big leagues. Hugh has passed up enough talent to recruit a full fledged all star team. It seems that whenever the boss of the Royal Bengals labels a youngster N. G. and casts him adrift into the cold, cold world the kid immediately proceeds to develop into a star.

Among the stars who have been permitted to drift out of the Tiger corral during the Jennings regime in Detroit are Jeff Tesreau, now of the New York Giants; Jimmy Archer of the Chicago Cubs; Birdie Cree and Jack Warhop of the New York Americans; Bob Beschler and George Suggs of the Cincinnati Reds and Ira Thomas.

Perhaps the best player Jennings permitted to get away from him is Archer, the crack catcher of the Cubs. "Squatting Jeems" caught for the Tigers in 1907, but his gingling prowess did not make much of a hit with Jennings. Archer only hit .119 for Jennings in eighteen games, so Hughes sold the prize catcher to Buffalo. From the Bisons Jimmy went to the Cubs and has been a star ever since.

Jeff Tesreau hung his hat in a Detroit locker for about ten days in 1909. The Ozark mastodon in that year was hurling for an Arkansas state league team when the circuit blew up.

Neither Birdie Cree nor Jack Warhop ever wore Tiger toggery, but they were the property of the Detroit club in the winter of 1908-1909. Both men had made fine records with Williamsport in the Tri-state league, and Jennings picked them up. Hugh, however, thought he would like to have George Moriarty, then a Highlander, to play third base for his team, and he offered Stallings his Williamsport recruits for the song writer. Stallings promptly accepted the offer, and it was one of the most advantageous deals the big chief made when he was the boss on the hilltop. Needless to say, Chance would not trade Cree and Warhop for a dozen Moriartys.

Cincinnati fans especially have reason to be thankful to Hughes, as he furnished them with two stars of the Redland club—George Suggs, the star pitcher of the Reds, and Bobby Beschler, the brilliant outfielder and leading base stealer in the National league.

Suggs hung on with Detroit a full season—1908—but Jennings did not think much of his ability and passed him back to the minors. Suggs joined the Reds in 1910 and has been a star ever since he was trusted with regular assignments. Beschler, like Cree and Warhop, never played with the Tigers, though he was the property of the Detroit club for one year. Jennings did not think enough of the speed marvel even to give him a trial.

Ira Thomas was not considered more than a fair catcher when he was with Detroit, and Jennings sold the big fellow to Mack in 1909. Since Connie took Ira in hand he has been one of the leading catchers in the game, though his sun is beginning to set. It may be remarked that Thomas caught the only game won by the Tigers from the Cubs in the world's series in 1907 and 1908.

However, Jennings is not to blame for letting all this talent get away from him. Every manager is obliged to cut down his squad in the spring, and as the Tigers were champions the first three years Hughes managed them he necessarily preferred the old boys who were delivering to untried youngsters.

THINKS CHASE VERSATILE.

Stallings Believes Yankee Infielder Can Play Any Sack.

Chief George Stallings of the Boston Braves has a good idea of Hal Chase's ability to conform to the requirements of playing second base for the New York Americans.

He says: "There's no doubt about it. Chase can play every position on the team, all three bases, shortstop, the outfield and pitcher and catcher. He is the greatest baseball player in the game. I believe that Chase will get splendid results with Chase." And Stallings' say so goes further than that of others.

Davis Cup Tennis Matches June 6 and 7
The first of the preliminary matches of the international series for the Davis tennis cup will be played between American and Australian lawn tennis teams on June 6, 7 and 9 in New York.

As the Professor Saw It.
"Do you believe love makes the world go round, professor?"
"Ahem! Of course not. The earth first acquired a rotary motion when thrown off from the sun in a nebulous form, its centrifugal force being counteracted to a certain extent by the superior attraction of the solar body from which it originally emanated."—Birmingham Age-Herald.

BRAVERY.
In the world's broad field of battle,
In the bivouac of life,
Be not like dumb driven cattle;
Be a hero in the strife.
—Longfellow.

The Final Argument

By BELLE STORMS

It was the season when the roses bloom, and they were sitting together in a garden on a rustic bench enjoying the delicious perfume. He had just proposed marriage, and it would seem that their surroundings would induce that fervor which is to be expected at such times, if, indeed, the case was one of mutual love. But the lady was above such influences. She was looking at the step before her analytically. The wherewithal to keep house together did not concern her, for each possessed a fortune. Her mind dwelt rather upon those matrimonial quicksands married persons are liable to fall into and which, though she knew them not, she dreaded.

"I confess," she said, "that I am predisposed in your favor, but—"

"But what?"

"It is not marriage with you that causes me to pause. It is marriage itself. Indeed, we bear more and more every day of the disadvantages of two persons blinding themselves together for a lifetime. We hear a great deal of divorces, of marriage being a failure and lately of experimental marriage and independent marriage. These things indicate that the world has passed beyond that old fashioned union of the sexes wherein the man provides, the woman takes care of the home and the children, and domestic life is like a field of growing cabbage."

"Not a garden of roses, with their delicious perfume?"

"And their thorns?"

"What do you say to our entering upon independent marriage?"

"There are many marriage contracts that may be classed under the head of independent marriage. To what particular form do you refer?"

"Suppose we consent to live together as man and wife; that we may not shock society and for the sake of our children we submit to a marriage ceremony. But to us it will be a form without meaning since we will live together only so long as we both desire to do so. The finances are kept separate."

A silence followed this suggestion during which the lady pondered and the man waited.

"I cannot see," she said, "that your proposal can alter the case. We will be on the same footing as other married persons."

"There is this advantage—we will feel an independence, a freedom, that we would not feel if married under the understanding that the contract was till death do us part."

Again the lady maintained silence, turning the matter over in her mind. Street-hung out her hand, she grasped a rose growing near her and held its stem so that its waxen petals fell against her lips while she labored its perfume.

"I have a counter proposition to make," she said finally. "I will accept your proposal, it being understood that you are bound till death do us part, I to be free, as you have stated."

It was now the man's turn to consider. He said nothing for a time, though he gave a startled glance at his companion. He was young, and this was his first serious experience with womankind. The proposition that had just been announced seemed a trifle one sided.

"Would you consider that an equitable arrangement?" he asked.

"Perfectly."

"Why so?"

"Because if we should not get on together—if you ill treated me, if any of the misfortunes of marriage should come upon us—I would be free to return to my present state."

"And if? What, in case of these matrimonial misfortunes—what would I do?"

"These matrimonial misfortunes would not be my fault. Therefore you would have no occasion to exercise freedom."

He was a law student and had the day before listened to a lecture of an eminent jurist on "contracts." Is it to be wondered that this specimen of feminine jurisprudence in the abstract astonished him?

"I think," he said, rising, "that I would not care to enter upon matrimony with such an understanding."

"Why so?" she asked, looking up at him reproachfully.

"It would avail nothing to give my reasons. I do not care to do so."

"How absurd! Didn't I just give you my reasons?"

"Reasons!" Do you call them reasons?"

"Of course. Why not?"

"Very well. I will give you mine. I am to be an attorney, perhaps some day a judge. What would I do with justice in court and such want of justice at home? Goodbye."

He had taken but two or three steps when he heard a sound. Turning, he saw her holding her handkerchief to her eyes, while convulsive sobs shook her. He went back, drew down the hands and kissed away the tears.

"You see," she said, still weeping, "that I was right. Just think of being tied to a man who would treat me so!"

"Sweetheart, I'll never do it again."

He did in time become an eminent judge. His decisions were always confirmed by the upper courts. But when he went home he left justice in the courtroom. And yet his wife said to him one day:

"I don't see how a man can be a judge with so little idea of the rights of his wife."

Suspicious.

"Are you certain that was country sausage you sold me yesterday?" asked the old fogey.

"Yes, sir," replied the butcher. "Genuine country sausage, sir. Why do you ask?"

"My wife found a street car transfer in it," said the old fogey, "and I was wondering how it got there."—Cincinnati Enquirer.

Logic.

Tailor—Young Bilkins has sent us an invite to his wedding. Shall we send him a present?

Partner—Certainly not! That poor chap can't buy any more clothes now.—Chicago News.

LOVE'S CALL PUTS MAN INTO JAIL

Antone Yanovitch was arrested Wednesday afternoon by Sheriff E. T. Mass for breaking his parole, received from the county court a year ago, when he was indicted by the grand jury for being over familiar with another man's wife. At the time of his trial, Yanovitch promised to keep away from the woman in the case, and the court, taking into consideration the woman's promise to lead a better life as well, suspended sentence of a year in the county jail, and released the man on parole, with orders to report at intervals to the sheriff.

The man reported once or twice, and Wednesday returned to the city, and visited the woman with whom he had been associating at the time of his first arrest. She at once telephoned the sheriff's office, and after consultation with the court, Sheriff Mass re-arrested the man and lodged him in jail. Disposition of his case will be made later in the term of the circuit court.

A Reliable Hair Tonic.

It is an easy matter to prevent baldness, dandruff and other diseases of the scalp by using Meritol Hair Tonic. It should be used regularly to keep the scalp free of dandruff germs, as these germs are the cause of the majority of cases of dandruff and later, baldness. We are authorized to guarantee Meritol Hair Tonic. Jones Drug Company.

If Conkey's White Diarrhea Remedy doesn't cure this disease in your little chicks, we will refund your money. Isn't that a fair offer? Oregon Commission Co.

MARKET PRICES GENERALLY LOW

Eggs continue to rule between 17 and 18 cents at Portland commission houses, while out-of-town buyers are paying 19 and 20 cents. As a result few poultry men are driving to the north these days. Chickens are also reported low in the metropolis, and are bringing little better than 16 cents a pound.

Fresh offerings of new potatoes from the southern states have forced market prices down to from 3 to 5 cents a pound. There is no market at all for old potatoes.

Green peas are keeping well up in price on the general market, and all kinds of meats are holding firm at prices quoted the early part of the week.

Berries from outside points are better in quality, and prices are lifting a little. The outlook for local berries is getting better daily, the plants seeming to be doing well in all portions of the Willamette and Clackamas valleys. In the interior, and in higher altitudes, the outlook for a full crop is not so good.

Livestock, Meats.
BEEF—(Live weight) steers 7 and 8c; cows 6 and 7c, bulls 4 to 6c.
MUTTON—Sheep 5 to 6 1-2; lambs 6 to 6 1-2c.

VEAL—Calves 12c to 13c dressed, according to grade.
WEINIES—15c lb; sausage, 15c lb.
PORK—9 1-2 and 10c.
POULTRY—(buying)—Hens 13 1/2 to 14 1/2. Stags slow at 10c; old roosters 8c; broilers 24c.
Fruits
APPLES—50c and \$1.
DRIED FRUITS—(buying), Prunes on basis 6 to 8 cents.
Eggs continue about the same, with prices but a cent or two better than last week and early this week.
VEGETABLES
ONIONS—\$1.00 sack.
POTATOES—About 20c to 40c f.

o. b. shipping points, per hundred, slight demand in south at this price f. o. b. shipping point.
Butter, Eggs.
BUTTER—(1 tying), Ordinary country butter 20 to 25c; fancy cream-EGGS—Oregon ranch case count 16c; Oregon ranch candled 18c.
Prevailing Oregon City prices are as follows:
HIDES—(buying), Green salted, 8c to 10c; sheep pelts 75c to \$1.50 each.
Mohair—31 1/2c.
WOOL—17 to 18c.
FEED—(selling)—Shorts \$27; bran \$25; process barley \$27.50 to \$29.50 per ton.
FLOUR—\$4.50 to \$5.
OATS—\$22.00 to \$27.00; wheat 93;

oil meal selling \$38.00; Shay Brook dairy feed \$1.30 per hundred pounds. Whole corn \$30.00.
HAY—(buying)—Clover at \$8 and \$9; oat hay best \$11 and \$12; mixed \$9 to \$11; valley timothy \$12 to \$13; selling alfalfa \$13.50 to \$17; Idaho and Eastern Oregon timothy selling \$19.50 to \$23.

IT CURES WHILE YOU WALK
Use Allen's Foot-Powder, the antiseptic powder to be shaken into the shoes. It instantly takes the sting out of corns, itching feet, ingrowing nails, and bunions. It's the greatest comfort discovery of the age. Allen's Foot-Powder makes tight or new shoes feel easy. Ladies can wear shoes one size smaller after using. It is a certain relief for sweating, callous and swollen, tender, itching feet. Try it today. Sold everywhere, 25c. Trial package FREE. Address, Allen S. Olmsted, Le Roy, N. Y.

PILGRIM'S PROGRESS IN FOUR BIG REELS

At BELL THEATRE TODAY

"PILGRIM'S PROGRESS"

is the most popular story book in the world. With the exception of Bible, it has been translated into more languages than any other book ever printed.

It is said by moving picture authorities that the "Passion Play" was the greatest in the history of the business, but it is a safe prediction that "Pilgrim's Progress" will attain as much favor, if not far more.

To Pastors, Sunday School Teachers and Educators

See this Yourself and See that Others See it

A TREMENDOUS MORAL UPLIFT

The coming production of John Bunyan's Pilgrim's Progress with 4900 feet of the most elaborate motion picture filmization ever offered, must attract every church member irrespective of creed. John Bunyan's wonderfully inspired dream has been produced by actors who were deeply imbued with a religious fervor that carries the story along with entrancing sympathy.

The Ambrosio Co., of Turino, Italy, has a far-famed reputation for successful productions of a religious nature. The atmosphere—the magnificent scenery—everything around Turino is in harmony with such productions. Pilgrim's Progress is one of the most difficult feats in cinematography ever attempted. This is the only tour that will be made with these marvellous pictures and your only opportunity to see them.

Respectfully,
THE MANAGEMENT.

This Picture will be Shown at the Heilig in Portland Next Week—See them here FIRST

BELL THEATRE
Always in the Lead

Unqualifiedly the Best

LEDGER

The De Luxe Steel Back

New improved **CURVED HINGE** allows the covers to drop back on the desk without throwing the leaves into a curved position.

Sizes 8 1-4 to 20 inches

OREGON CITY ENTERPRISE
Headquarters for
Loose Leaf Systems