

For the Merchant Who Doesn't Advertise

In these days of higher efficiency in the management of affairs, where do you stand, Mr. Merchant?

WE invite you to become an advertiser in this newspaper; to join, if you have not already done so, the progressive merchants of this vicinity who have something of merit to sell and something of interest to say about it.

Many a tale is yet untold about your store or your business which if placed before our readers would rejuvenate your whole establishment.

The game is out in the open today. The liveliest merchants and manufacturers tell the public of the merit and superiority of their wares.

The most successful enterprises in this city are so constantly before the public in the columns of THE ENTERPRISE and other first class newspapers that when one thinks of any of the many articles of daily trade his mind turns instantly to one of the stores or one of the particular makes whose advertisements are set forth in these pages.

Compensation.



It is proposed to increase the duty on diamonds and furs, but this should effect no hardship, even upon the rich. The added tax will mean additional value, and the pawnbroker will advance more money.—Chicago News.

LOCAL BRIEFS

R. R. Gunther was a visitor at the courthouse Friday.

Mrs. Maude Carroll, of Portland, was in Oregon City Friday.

G. P. Gellman, of Troutdale, was an Oregon City visitor Thursday.

Shelby Shaver, of Jennings's Lodge, was in the court seat Friday.

Mrs. Dorothy Racker, of Canemah, is recovering from a sick spell.

Charles D. Hayner was transacting legal business in the city Friday.

Victor Johnson, of Estacada, was an Oregon City visitor this week.

William J. Henter was a county seat caller the latter part of the week.

J. W. Higgins, of Oak Grove, was transacting business in the city Friday.

Rev. T. B. Ford has returned from a ten days visit to Puget Sound cities.

We roast it! The kind of coffee they exclaim about. At Harris grocery.

E. L. McDougal, a Portland attorney, was in the city on legal matters Friday.

John Brown, of Grasham, owner of a sawmill at Clarks, was in the county seat Friday.

Russell A. Peterson, of Portland, was an Oregon City visitor Thursday and Friday.

Samuel Kidd, of McMinnville, is the guest of the Rev. W. T. Milliken for a few days.

Today—grand opening new fountain. Music, flowers and souvenirs. Huntley Bros. Co.

The Mothers' club, Canemah, held a meeting Friday evening at the residence of H. E. Jones.

C. Lawrence Biggott, of Hamersley Falls, Mont., was looking over property in this district Friday.

You will find the bunch at Huntley's today—grand opening new soda fountain. Music, flowers and souvenirs.

Mrs. A. Nelson and S. M. Ramsby returned from Salem Thursday, where they had attended the funeral of Miss Francis Linn.

Elijah Hinkle, of Redland, is the proud father of a bouncing baby boy, born May 21. Babe and Mrs. Hinkle are progressing nicely.

Try our home roasted coffee. We've got 'em all skinned on quality and price. Fresh roasted every day. Harris Grocery.

Miss Augusta Tonkin and Miss Rose Schrader left Thursday morning for Alma, Wash., where they will join Mrs. Schrader for a trip to the north.

John W. Loder and W. A. Dimick have just completed much improvement work upon their lawns. Their pretty grounds are an added attraction to the city.

Meet me at Huntley's fountains. The best fountain, the best ice cream, the best fruits, the best of everything at Huntley's new fountain—opens today.

Rev. H. Mau, pastor of the Lutheran church, leaves Sunday night for Vancouver, B. C., to attend the meeting of the joint synod. He will not return until June 4.

J. C. M. Dodds, a Portland business man who lives at Twilight, is rejoicing in the birth of a baby daughter, born Thursday evening. Baby and Mrs. Dodds are doing well.

PACIFIC COAST LEAGUE

Standings table with columns for team names and scores.

FABRIC HATS.

A Made on Smart and Picturesque Lines.



CREPE DE CHINE HAT.

The soft crowned, floppy brimmed hat of flowered fabric pictured is of buff crepe de chine, printed with terra cotta figures. The ribbon trimmings match the color scheme. The brim droops over the eyes and shades them, while the bow in the rear droops over the neck.

Closely fitting turbans are particularly becoming to young girls, though not unsuitable for more mature faces of a certain type. They are always so trim and distinctly appropriate for tailored suits that their popularity is easily accounted for.

BON VOYAGE GIFTS.

Special Steamer Cake Boxes Are Acceptable Offerings.

Be very sure that your friend who is setting forth shortly for Europe or the Mediterranean is an excellent sailor before you scatter your substance in costly floral offerings. The fate of most cut flowers sent as bon voyage remembrances is a salty grave, and unless the stewardess desires for herself the expensive orchids, roses and violets that are hastily turned over to her, when once the vessel begins to roll, overboard they go.

If one's friend is an experienced sailor one of the special steamer cake boxes will make an acceptable bon voyage gift. These boxes are fitted with lock and key and may be used afterward for the safe keeping of personal belongings.

A steamer rug is a substantial and handsome gift, and a rug, pillows and rubber lined case in which these belongings may be packed for storage until the return voyage is a gift that any traveler will be overjoyed to receive.

Summer Coats. Cotton sponge coats will be worn during the summer, as their suppleness and noncrushing quality make them preferable to those of linen.

The severely tailored styles, the draped models will be much worn because sponge has been woven in much finer qualities this season. The fillet mesh weave is particularly good looking.

The mackinaw coats of last summer have been replaced by outing coats that have much more style, and they are in styles that will be more becoming to the majority of women.

These new coats are generally of a fine worsted, serge or wildpork in a bright shade of green or red, a rich shade of tan, chambray or leather, or in a striped or checked black and white.

A long hip length Norfolk style, with collar and cuffs of white kidskin, broadcloth or sponge, is the most popular.

A smart mackinaw in checked black and white is illustrated here.



NEW MACKINAW.

A CHANGE OF VOICE

By LUCY K. WYNKOOP

Theodora Manning was her stage name, and her voice was a soprano. She sang the principal part in a light opera and sang it remarkably well. Indeed, the manager knew that he could not do without her.

Gordon, the manager, was beside himself with disappointment. He put on Miss Manning's understudy, but she did not please the public. The first week that she sang there was a perceptible falling off of the receipts. The second week showed that he must get some one more capable of taking the part or he would make a considerable loss.

When she appeared, he sat down at the piano and asked her to sing. He was very much puzzled. Her voice had become a tenor, but high pitched, and certain notes could not be told from those of a woman. He wondered if he dare put her on again.

When she made her entrance upon the stage the manager's heart was up in his throat. When she began to sing he watched breathlessly the effect upon her hearers. They seemed to be puzzled. Those who had heard Miss Manning before were the most puzzled of all. It was Miss Manning, but not Miss Manning's voice.

When the first act ended there was a hubbub of discussion. All, or nearly all, had heard of her illness, and it had been published that it had affected her throat. Some claimed that her voice had been spoiled, some that it had been improved. A few declared that it was more like a man's tenor than a woman's soprano.

By the time the opera was finished the audience realized that they had heard and seen something that, whatever it was, had pleased them. The singular change in Miss Manning was noted by the critics in the next morning's journals, and a great deal of curiosity was aroused.

But one evening both the manager and the audience received a surprise. The moment Miss Manning began to sing it was plain that she had recovered her original voice. Some were pleased, some were not. The change in her voice was accompanied by a reversal of her former inferior action.

Those who looked for superiority in action were disappointed; those who looked to the music for their pleasure were pleased, for in the voice they had heard immediately after the lady's sickness there was often a seeming strain.

The critics in their mention of the matter in the newspapers were diversified in their opinions. Some of them had consulted throat specialists to learn how a voice could be so changed by disease and so suddenly recovered, but had not derived much information, since the doctors had not treated the patient.

The change back to the original voice created as much comment as the change from the voice. "Miss Manning has completely recovered," said one. "You don't mean it? Does she sing as well as ever?" "Better." "I must go and hear her."

And so crowds flocked into the theater, and every night cards were put up, "Standing Room Only." The manager was delighted. What he had feared would be a great pecuniary loss had turned out a great pecuniary success. Every day large profits were turned into the bank, though Miss Manning claimed her share of the profits.

In a few months the interest in the prima donna began to lag. "Can't you manage to get sick again and come out of it with a different voice?" asked Gordon one morning after a thin house.

"Certainly I can," said Miss Manning, "but I doubt if the public would be as easily imposed upon a second time. The critics might get on to the humbug."

"Humbug! What humbug?" "I'll tell you tonight in the green-room." She went away, laughing, while Gordon looked after her with a puzzled expression. When he met her again that evening she had with her a twin brother.

"This is my tenor voice," she said. "To help you and myself out when I could not sing I furnished him as my substitute. He couldn't do his best because he was obliged to use a sort of falsetto most of the time to make his voice a soprano instead of a high tenor."

"Well, I'll be flaged!" exclaimed Gordon. "No; it wouldn't do to try that."

His Umbrella Scheme. "An umbrella with a gold handle studded with diamonds!" exclaimed the admiring friend.

"Yes," replied the man with a fierce look in his eye. "If somebody picks this one up it's going to be a charge of grand larceny."—Washington Star.

Domestic Ethics. A man should be ashamed of himself when he tells a falsehood to his wife and she believes it. But he isn't ashamed; he is encouraged.—New York Journal.

A man may outwit another, but not all the others.—La Rochefoucauld.

OREGON BERRIES MORE PLENTIFUL

Local strawberries continue to hold preference in the market, but the supply is nowhere equal to the demand, and as a result much California fruit is still finding sale. The southern berries have not the flavor of the state crop, however.

Eggs are still quoted at 21 cents in Portland, with not enough offerings to suit trade, so it is expected that the price will advance next week. Local head lettuce is improving in quality, and is quoted wholesale at from 25 to 30 cents a dozen.

Shortage of supply of asparagus has again forced dealers to seek the California "grass." Prices rule about the same, being higher in Portland than in local markets. Peaches are beginning to come in from the south, but are "early fruit," so not of the best, though there is good sale for them as there is also for early gooseberries.

Green peas are scarce on the market, and are not as good in quality as earlier in the week. There is a wide demand for them, and for other green vegetables. Livestock, Meats. BEEF—(Live weight) steers 7 and 8c; cows 6 and 7 c, bulls 4 to 5c.

MUTTON—Sheep 5 to 6 1-2; lambs 6 to 6 1-2c. VEAL—Calves 12c to 13c dressed, according to grade. WINES—15c lb; sausage, 15c lb. PORK—9 1-2 and 10c. POULTRY—(buying)—Hens 12 to 13c. Stags slow at 10c; old roosters 8c; broilers 22c.

APPLES—50 and 51. DRIED FRUITS—(buying), Prunes on basis 4 for 35 to 40c. VEGETABLES POTATOES—About 25 to 30c f. o. b. shipping points per hundred; again stagnant and not moving at any price. BUTTER—(buying), Ordinary country butter 20 to 25c; fancy cream—EGGS—Oregon ranch case count 16c; Oregon ranch candled 18c.

Prevaling Oregon City prices are as follows: HIDES—(buying) Green salted, 9c to 10c; sheep pelts 75c to \$1.50 each. Mohair—3 1/2c. WOOL—15 to 16c. FEED—(Selling)—Shorts \$29; bran \$27; process barley, \$30.50 to \$31.50 per ton. FLOUR—\$4.50 to \$5.

OATS—\$28.50; wheat, 93 cents oil meal selling \$38.00; Shay Brook dairy feed \$1.30 per hundred pounds. Whole corn \$31.00. 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 \$20.50 to \$23.

FISH TO BE DISPLAYED O. E. Freytag, publicity manager of the Commercial club, has received from the East several huge glass jars for the fish exhibit of the county to be shown at the state fair and in Portland. The jars, when filled, will contain some of the finest salmon ever caught in local streams, and will do much to advertise this line of the county's resources.

OPEN SEASON FOR PESTS O. E. Freytag, county fruit inspector, spent Friday in the neighborhood of Wilsonville, pursuing the California scale, the woolly aphis and the codling moth through the orchards. Saturday he goes to Sunnyside on a similar chase, and while there will deliver a talk to farmers upon the best ways of ridding trees of pests.

OREGON CITY MAN HONORED At the Woodmen of the World convention in Salem Wednesday of this week, I. D. Taylor, of Oregon City, was elected delegate to represent the state of Oregon in the national convention of the order to be held in Colorado in July. Mr. Taylor is one of the charter members of the local camp of Woodmen.

VITAL STATISTICS Births To Mr. and Mrs. Curtis Dodds, of Twilight, a daughter, Thursday. To Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Alldredge of Division street, a son, Thursday. To Mr. and Mrs. Elijah Hinkle, Redland, a son, Wednesday.

Deaths At Salem, May 19: Miss Francis Linn, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. J. R. Linn. The funeral was held Wednesday, and interment followed at Salem cemetery.

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.

Got the Autograph. At Carlstad on one occasion Brahms' physician, Dr. Grunberger, asked the composer for his autograph for a young lady admirer, but Brahms scolded him for making a nuisance of himself and refused to give it. Some weeks later, at his departure from Carlstad, Brahms handed to the doctor an envelope inscribed, "With the cordial thanks of Johannes Brahms." Noticing a broad grin on the doctor's face, he asked: "What makes you look so cheerful? You don't know yet what the envelope contains?" "Nor do I care," retorted the doctor. "The envelope is the main thing. Much obliged for the autograph!"

St. Alban's, London. St. Alban's church, London, occupies the site of the thieves' kitchen described in "Oliver Twist."

High School News

Assembly at the Oregon City high school Friday was devoted to a discussion of the track meet, under the auspices of the Clackamas County School league, to be held at Gladstone park Saturday. Professor Pflingsten explained the purposes of the meet.

Mr. Wagner spoke of the work of the high school team, and urged all students to support the school's athletic representatives. Charles Beattie outlined the personal record of each man on the team, and prophesied that a good showing would be made by the school, which has held the county championship for the past two years.

Lyle Kellogg called on all present to come out and cheer the school athletes in their work, and Pete Rorter gave a short talk upon the possibilities of victory. Miss Telford and Miss Downer promised the support of the girls, but regretted that lack of training facilities made it impossible for the girls to enter many of the events.

"Tub" Gault assured the assembly that the game between the professors and the students would be worth watching, and that the teachers would be badly beaten. The senior class gave a hayrack ride and picnic at Schnorer's park Thursday evening which was attended by a large number of students. After leaving Oregon City at about 4 p. m., and following the road along the

That's Coffee!! THE kind of coffee they exclaim about is the kind that is not only made right but bought right and roasted right. Harris Grocery OREGON CITY, ORE.

MOTHER GRAY'S SWEET POWDERS FOR CHILDREN. A Certain Relief for Feverishness, Constipation, Headache, Stomach Troubles, Teething Disorders, and Diarrhoea.

The Superiority of Electric Toast to the charred, or brittle, or soggy kind made in the tedious old-fashioned way, is relatively the same as the superiority of grilled steak to fried steak. Portland Railway, Light & Power Company Beaver Building, Main Street

DOES YOUR HEADACHE? KRAUSE'S HEADACHE CAPSULES. THE JONES DRUG CO. We have a large stock of these remedies, just fresh from the laboratory.

You Look Prematurely Old Because of those ugly, grizzly, gray hairs. Use "LA CREOLE" HAIR RESTORER. This is the Age of the Young? Step back ten years and take a new grip on life, while your earning power May be as great as ever, you know that the young man has the opportunity. LA CREOLE restores your hair to its natural color. For Sale and recommended by JONES DRUG CO.