up in the foot hills. Several good ho-

enjoy this healthful and delightful

located a first class botel, where the

place for many tired city dwellers, and

one may take one's own camping out-

fit or find accommodations. The wat-

ers are healthful and the country

around furnishes scenery, fishing,

hunting, or ideal quiet and rest for

All along the banks of the Willam-

ette there are summer cottages and

steps into his launch or auto in the

evening, or on the electric car and is

py possessor of one of these riverside

homes surrounded by giants of the

the year around making weekly tramps

year, when two or more weeks will be

spent scaling the great, grand snowy

mountains of which we Westerners

Mount Hood, seventy miles east of

Berries are almost as large as cher-

ries and are delicious. The trip to

the mountain and back may be made

Boating (canoe and launch and mot-

place under this heading), offers a

boats line the shores of the river,

comfortable abiding places for a sum-

Autos and motor cycles make a trip

pant provides a few nickels for a Sun-

in a day but so speedy a visit does not

besides the trip.

mer stay.

to be found camping parties.

the weary.

FORUM OF THE PEOPLE GOVERNOR WEST

AS TO MR. SMITH

AURORA, Ore., Aug. 1, 1913.—(Editor, The Enterprise)—In regard to this recall election, the mothers of Clackamas county may not know that J. W. Smith, running for county conmissioner, helps break the laws of days on his place. If he was a law-abiding man he would not permit this to commence with,

Haw far better is he than Mr. Blair? There is no use for mothers to jump from the frying pan into the fire.

H. H. GORTZEN.

ANOTHER VIEW OF IT

OREGON CITY, Aug. 1. 1913 .- (Ed-Enterprise)-Your comments in a late editorial in regard to the attempt to enforce the Sabbatarblue laws of a bigotted past were very just and timely. There are many laws still standing on the statute books of this and other states, baqueathed by our Puritanical forefathers, which are "more honored in the treach than in the observonce.

The three clerical gentleman who are seeking to resuscitate these obsolete laws are simply anachronistic. ought to have lived a few hundred years ago when "orthodoxy" had the power to enforce its dogmas by means of the faggot, te ax and the halter. They display exactly the same spirit today, but happily the civilization of the twentieth century has deprived them of their power.

Their names suggest their origin, probably from the Scotch, of whom it has been jocularly said that "they are famed for keeping the Sabbath and everything else."

Less than five percent of the people of Oregon City, all told, belong to the three churches of our esteemed monitors, and for such a "corporal's guard" to dictate to the overwhelming majority how they must keep Sunday, any other day, is ludicrous in the extreme. To be consistent they should labor to put an embargo on Sunday papers, running of cars and automobiles, cooking Sunday dinners, etc. and set the examples themselves. The crowds that swarm the banks of the Clackamas river, Canemah, Schnoerr's park and other resorts every fair Sunday morning, picnicing, dancing, frolicking and carousing ought to be arrested and compelled to go to church to sleep through dry sermons full of dreary platitudes and regale themselves with "psalms and hymns spiritual songs." To quote from a re-

'No intelligent man, clergyman or otherwise, now accepts or preaches the sudden creation in one week of the earth and man, and the animals upon it. Every human being knows, if he knows anything, that this earth is millions of years old, that the animals lived here millions upon millions of years before man appeared, and that man himself has been on this planet for at least a quarter of a million years, and probably longer."

This planet on which we live is one of the smallest bodies revolving around one of the smallest suns in our infinite universe, containing endless billions of such system larger than our own. For preachers, now, to try to make us believe that the Infinite ceaselessly and sleeplessly at work from all eternity took six days to this mite of an earth-less than a grain of sand by the seashoregrew tired and rested on the seventh simply to stultify themselves and their hearers

Professor Delitsch, in his lecture "Babel and Bible," shows conclusivey how such erroneous Babyionian ideas became accidentally incorporated in our Sacred Book. As all Bible Mplla; \$10. students know, the so-called "Books many years during the Babylonian ex- lalla; \$250. After the return to the Holy Land. Ezra understook to restore the lost books from memory, from tradition, from detached fragments still in existence, and from the folk-lore current among people largely influenced by their Babylonian environment during seventy years. In what a patchwork style the work was done a very cursory examination of the Bible will abundantly show.

As one example among dozens, compare Chaters XXXVI, XXXVII, XXXVIII and XXXIX of Isalah with Reder, tract 70, Oak Grove; \$1. chapter XVIII of the Second Book of Kings, beginning at verse 13 to-verse 19, chapter XX. They will be found \$1,100. to agree "verbatim, et literatum."
But this opens up a subject too extensive and far-reaching to be taken E.; \$10.

up in a short article. (Dr.) W. C. SCHULTZE.

DENIAL IS MADE

William Grissenthwaite telephones to The Enterprise that he is not and never has been secretary nor held office in the Beaver Creek local, Farmers' Society of Equity. He says the recall matter has never been mentioned in Equity meetings at Beaver

DRILL INTO JAIL

Men who have been at work upon the rewiring of the city hall say that was ot seeking out old wires that took them two hours, as mentioned in The Enterprise Thursday. The parti-cular "long job" to which teference was made consisted in boring four for wire-conduits through the brick, steel and timbered walls of the jail. They feel that getting holes through the escape-proof walls of the building in two hours was as good as establishing a record.

NOTICE!

Homesteads Worth While

Am living on homestead in Cen-Oregon. Been there three years. We have large valley, good schools, Sunday schools, etc., two mails each day, cheese factory, sawmills, small towns, etc. The Vale Crescent (Oregon and East-ern) Ry, is now building, right-ofway runs lengthwise our valley. This is a good grain, dairying, hog and poultry country—not just a theory—but are raising these things and have them to show for themselves. If you want a GOOD homestead in this tried-out locality see me at ELECTRIC HOTEL, FRIDAY EVENING AND SATUR-DAY, AUGUST 1ST AND 2ND.

ALVIN S. HAWK.

(No deposit on location fee. You pay only if you file.)

SENDS TOM HERE

(Continued from Page 1.)

as far as the district attorney tells this state by renting his grove to pic-nic parties and lets them sell beer on "Then I shall have to take action, shouted Mr. Schuebel, and he hurried out, presumably to get in communication with Governor West. Later in the day, when questioned as to the interview, Mr. Schuebel said that interview, Mr. when he had asked the sheriff whether or not he would stop the circus the sheriff had answered that he would not commit himself.

W. E. Burlock, in advance of the coming show, was in Oregon City Friday afternoon, making further arrangements for the performance. He announced that in order to prove to California, for thousands of motorists the public that the management was from all points of the United States not mercenary, and that they were will now tour to the Golden state for meraly putting on their performance the pleasure of driving into this natbecause they believed they had a legal right so to do, that one-haif of the profits of the performance would be Oregon City, to give to any charity bly make the trip into the valley in which he might choose.

"We offer this money just to show that we are no mercenary," said Mr. to increase the yearly list of visitors, Burlock. "The mayor may direct that it be given to any charity which he sees fit. Or he may refuse the offer. But the money will be offered. will be cheerfully given if he will indi-cate where he thinks it will accomplish the most good."

WOMEN PROTEST

We, the undersigned, Christian vomen, readers and patrons of the Morning Enterprise, do earnestly protest against the influence it, as a public educator, exerts in favor of the proposed circus on Sunday.

Surely the crying need for better moral conditions, so well understood by thinking people points out the need of deeper Christian principles in the young, since this alone will insure beter morals.

Julia J.Tingle, Mrs. J. L. Swafford, Miss Elva Blanchard, Eunice Mattoon, Elizabeth Humphreys, Mary E. Case, Mrs. Blanchard, Mrs. C. E. Myers, E. Horton, Mrs. T. E. Gault, Mrs. F. E. Walling, Mrs. W. M. Stone, Mrs. Ed Young, Mrs. A. O. Hollingsworth, Mrs. L. S. Frink, Mrs. McCulloch, Mrs. W. E. Johnston, Mrs. M. E. Burley, Mrs. Martha Ross, Mrs. Carrie Goodwin, Mrs. F. H. McAnulty, Mrs. Mary Sievers, Mrs. Carrie N. Parker, Mrs. Eva Frost, Mary Mumpower. Mary Lewis, Mrs. Nancy L. Majors, Mrs. A. M. Porter, Mrs. W. R. U'Ren, Mrs. A. H. Mulkey, Mrs. O. Thoen, Mrs. Ella Kennedy, Mrs. R. L. Dunn, Mrs. L. A. Mills, Mrs. Follansbee, Mrs. Emily Prater, Mrs. M. A. Beach Mrs. Tillie Edwards, Mrs. E. H. Hold-ren, Mrs. A. Simmons, Mrs. R. M. Mc-Getchie, Mrs. J. M. Hollowell, Mrs. F. L. Oswald, Mrs. J. McGetchie, Mrs. L. Read, Mrs. Emma Bell, Mrs. Edward Harrington, Mrs. Hugh Hall, Mrs. A. W. Blount, Mrs. Emma Welle, Mrs. T. B. Barlow, Mrs. W. A. Rivers.

REAL ESTATE TRANSFERS

C. H. Dye, trustee, and wife to Ella A Johnson, lot 8, block 31, Oregon Iron & Steel company's first addition to

H. A. Kayler to Inga Beck, lots 5, 6 and 7, block 2, Kayler's addition to Same to Walter A. Beck, lots 8 and of the Law" were entirely lost for 10, block 2, Kayler's addition to Mo-

Elmer F. Veteto and wife to R. L. Holman 3.14 acres in Sec. 23, T. 3 S., R. L. Holman to Elmer F. Veteto

and wife, as a common law estate in entirety, above property; \$1.

Julian Leroy Paul and wife to Mary T. Hungate, lot 8, block 83, Oregon

M. D. Austin to Siver O. Grindelan, east half of the south half of N. W. 14, Sec. 7, T. 4 S., R. 1 E.; \$3,825. Fred Marshall and wife to E. W. William Stuart to Hannah J. Peterson, lot 3, block 105, Oregon City;

A. E. Lindsey and wife to D. N. Roberts, tract in Sec. 9, T. 3 S., R. 7

STUDENTS WED

GREENCASTLE, Ind., Aug. 1.—Two pretty romances which had their beginning at DePauw University culminated today, when Miss Imogene Mc Lean and Charles O'Dell, and Miss Hazel Ayres and Arthur C. Woodward were married at a double ceremony All four of the contracting parties

House Ready for Currency Bill

WASHINGTON, Aug. 1 .- The house is ready for the currency bill which is expected to reach that body now within a day or two. There will prob ably be several amendments offered when the bill reaches the house.

Valse and Bayley to Fight VANCOUVER, B. C., Aug. 1.— Fenchy Valse, of Renton, Canadian lightweight champion, and Joe Bayley, the former titleholder, meet here tonight in a return enagagement. The boys will go 15 rounds, at 133 pounds

PARTY TO CAMP BY SEA

Among the parties of local folk who have gone to Seaside to spend the rest of the summer is one composed of Mr. and Mrs. Jesse Tid4. Master Billie Tidd, Miss Laura Green, Miss Helen Green, Miss Ruth Pick-thorne, E'den Aldridge and "Bob" Green. They will camp at the beach.

GUARANTEED FOR TENDER FEET Nothing is more embarrassing than bad-smelling feet. Keeping the feet clean does not always suffice to dispel these odors. Just as soon as they perspire, the odor begins, and finally the leather is so saturated that fresh hosiery will not entirely remove it, even

when your feet are dry. There are people all around you who-will tell you that Rexall Foot Powder, used according to directions, will prevent the odor-or your money back. Besides it tends to keep the feet from becoming itchy and tender and re-

lieves foot weariness and pain. When you dust Rexall Foot Powder in your shoes, you bring its antiseptic, soothing deodorizing properties in di-rect contact with the oversensitive and too-open pores. Relief is felt at once. Rexall Foot Powder is sold at 25 cents, with a full money-back guarantee. It can be obtained in this community only at our store. The Rexall Store. Huntley Bros. Co.

YOSEMITE RESE VE IS OPEN TO AUTOS

SAN FRANCISCO, Aug. 1.—The around by enthusiastic fishermen who Yosemite National park was opened to come from all over the country to automobilists today and the throwing open of the gates of this wonderland was the occasion of a big celebration sport. At Estacada there is a natural The fight to have the barriers against park on the Clackamas were there is the automobile raised was a long one and motorists met reversal after reof the interior at Washington.

no serious mishaps occur the Big Oak Flat and Wawona roads will be opened also in a season or two.

The opening of the Yosemite valley to motor traffic will mean much to ural wonderland instead of taking vacations in other lands. The fame of the Yosemite is worldwide, and the offered to Mayor Linn E. Jones, of fact that a person can now comfortamotor car instead of being crammed in a jerky horsedrawn stage, is sure who, while in the state, will also tour to other scenic districts.

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KNIGHTS OF COLUMBUS

BOSTON, Mass., Aug. 1.-Great preparations are being made for the entertainment of the delegates and visitors who are coming here from all parts of the United States and Can-ada next week for the international Berries are almost as large as cherconvention of the Knights of Colum-

Besides the usual church ceremonies and parade there will be an banquet, a grand reception and ball and give time for the enjoyment of much numerous automobile and boat trips to places of interest in Boston and vicinity. The business sessions of the convention will begin Tuesday and continue until Friday. Supreme Master John H. Reddin of Denver, will preside.

Anything which benefits mankind Is a treasure to you and me. What a wondrous blessing to us all Is Hollister's Rocky Mountain Tea. -Jones Drug Co.

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(Reliance) A very nice little drama "The Tangled Affair" (Keystone) This is a Keystone Comedy which everybody likes.

"The Homestead Race" are not far distant from any place, and (An American Flying A) Where wit matches wit in the race for home and love.

A big vaudeville feature, "The Fish er Maidens," singing and dancing act direct from Oaks Park, Portland. Pretty girls, pretty songs, elegant wardrobes.

Coming Sunday, August 3rd: The famous ventriloquist, Harry Hart and Fatty Kelley and wife, comedians. Here for the week—the best act ever in Oregon City.

VACATION DAYS

(OREGON CITY PUBLICITY)

The diversity of healthful recreation which may be enjoyed in the summer days by the fortunate dwellers within the bounds of the Willamette Valley, and very especially by the people of Clackamas County is truly surpris-

Passing lightly over the delights of a trip to the coast less than a hundred miles away, by rail to various points, and by auto or team to many others, we find very close at hand to us of Clackamas County, so many places to go and so many things to do that it is not easy to make a choice.

All up and down the Oregon Coast

there are resorts, some of which are suited to the person who wishes to "rough it," to put on his or her old clothes and hunt and fish and dig for clams and the delicious rock eyster, and to go for crabs, to climb the cliffs, make trips out to sea for deep sea fishing, and up and down the cost to the light-houses or to the life saving stations. Bathing and castle builling on the sands or just sitting on some cliff and watching the waves dash themselves in fury upon its walls and breaking in great clouds of spray are pastimes enjoyed by young and old. Those who wish something less strenuous but not less simple, will find it in the larger play places, where there are splendid hotels, golf and ten-

nis grounds, and much social life, but no where on the Oregon Coast do we find a Newport of the East, or an Atlantic City. The Western people are as yet too near to the beginning of things ever quite to forget that Nature has more to offer than man can devise for his entertainment. But within easy reach are found play

places where one may rest, and forget that one of the big beautiful cities of the world is not'so very far away. The banks of the Clackamas, which

A SCIENTIFIC ACHIEVEMENT Modern science has produced no such effective agency in the relief of indigestion, dyspepsia, constipation, biliousness or impure blood as Meritol Tonic Digestive, the result of the best minds of the American Drug and Press Association, composed of druggists and newspaper men all over the country. Try this great remedy. Jones Drug Co., association members.

Mountain climbing clubs such as the Kipling has made famous, but not more enjoyable by his fishing trip famous Mazamas of Portland are all best of all a two weeks' sojourn at along its shores, affords delightful that delightful camping spot, Gladcamping places from its mouth at stone park, where a Chautaugua has Gladstone to its head waters away been in annual session for twenty years, may be enjoyed. tels are kept filled almost the year

Many more delightful places are to be found where a long or a short vacation may be passed.

The Willamette Climate.

(OREGON CITY PUBLICITY) By James Barton Adams. .

fisherman is sure he'll find excellent fish. The Sandy and the Salmon and While the Coulterville road will be the Molalla and the Pudding Rivers Do I like the climate, stranger, in this valley? Well, i guess the first one that will be opened to are all places of resort, and separate valley? Well, i guess motor traffic, it is most likely that if ly or in groups along their banks are That there ain't no proper answer to

> your question only "yes," Wilhoit Springs affords a resting An' it mightn't be a-stretchin' o' the honest truth to say

That I worship it, an' tell it so a dozen times a day.

Listen to my wife a-singing', voice as clear as any bell; See the spring that's in her action drawin' water at the well;

them youngsters playin' yonder 'an' a-hollerin' in glee father, after a day's work in the city Then switch' round your eyes a trifle till you focus them on me.

whisked to his summer abiding place Jes' two year ago tomorrer if my memin short order. Finley, the naturalist ory's got no flaw Since we clum into the wagon fur to

> leave ol' Arkansaw. Faces all about the color of the vallerest corn pones the ager havin' shaken all the

flesh off of our bones. Sca'cely looked like human bein's, more like skeletons were we: -Wife a-hackin' with consumption that was ketchin' hold o' her,

the younguns both a-coughin', me a-worryin' till-well, wonder at their majesty and awful Got discouraged till I wasn't wuth a pinch o' salt in hell.

Oregon City, perpetually covered with Tuk a ranch here in this valley, an' snow, lures to her snowy stretches evwe wondered if the same ery year a great concourse of visitors. Mightn't some day be our graveyard Camps are established as soon as as a windup of the game;

roads are passable, and for miles al- Slep' with doors an' winders open for most up to the snow line they may be to let the climate in. found. A trip to the summit occupies we soon obsarved that somethin' several days, hunting and fishing are was a-paddin' out our skin. nowhere better, and huckleberrying is

Wife got skittish in her action, kids begun to romp an' play, 'Stead o' mopin' round complainin' an' a-crying all the day. As fur me, I quit my frettin', an' be

't'd make a lean dog jealous for to see the way I eat. or boat and steamboat all find their Do I like the climate, stranger? Likin'

gun to take on meat,

ain't no proper word. cool and glorious pastime. House Fur I wuship it, by jingo, nex' to wushippin' the Lord; some floating palaces, others merely Fur it's rid the whole caboodle of the

freezin' breakbone chills. An' the Arkansaw attachments shape o' country doctor bills. of a day or two into the wooded re- An' the lungs my wife's a-usin'; well,

treats of mountain or countryside posjes' listen to her sing. sible, and even the pocket book which They're as sound as any dollar in their clear an' silvery ring. looks as thought it had been rudely stepped upon by the proverbial ele- An' there ain't a man a-livin' in this

whole Willamette stretch day afternoon trip to the woods which That kin down me in a rassel, any holt they want to ketch

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I. C. S. An Ethical Power

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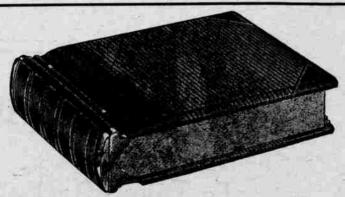
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