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#### CITY OFFICIAL NEWSPAPER

HEALTH BOARD'S Officially, the state board of health has taken the INVESTIGATIONS stand that the typhoid fever epidemic that has so long baffled the health authorities of the city can be traced either directly or indirectly, to the Star Dairy.

Facts that are startling in the light they throw on the way that disease may be spread through an entire community by the negligence or lack of information on the part of one man are revealed by the board's report.

One-third of the customers of the dairy have fallen victims to the typhoid germs. Practically all of the cases that have been reported are traced either directly or in a round-about way to that center of the scourge.

Wells have been tested and analyzed by the officers of the board. Some of them have have been found pure and others have been condemned The board declares, however, that no well is safe even after it has passed the examination successfully. The first rain washes into the well the sewerage of the surface and again contaminates the water that is the supply for the families of the neighborhood. According to the board, there is no such thing as a surface well that is at all times free from the danger of discase

Now that the board has officially located the source of the contamination and has placed its han upon the dairy, it behooves the people of the community to follow its recommendations to the letter and to co-operate with the city authorities in stamping out the epidemic that has raged so long un-

of all of the resources of the state in the campaign for the extermination

Twice a week the city has called upon the officials of the state for reports as to its water supply. It has kept sterlized bottles on the train most of the time either going to or coming from the state laboratory. The best known experts of the state have given the city's needs their time and attention and have devoted their best efforts to co-operate with the local authorities in bringing the source of the trouble to the light.

Still, their work is not yet done. When Dr. Norris makes his reports every few days, they will trace down the sources of the contagion for each new case and will keep a constant check on the progress of the disease through the city. If the people give the officers their hearty support, if every energy is bent to follow the suggestions that have been made, if every precaution is taken to prevent the spread of the disease and to clean up those sources that are now known, there is no reason why, in a few weeks, Oregon City should not come out from under the epidemic with flying colors and he free again from the demoralizing fear of the contagion.

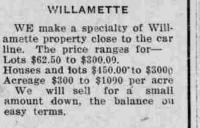
It means simply strict obedience to orders and a determination on the part of every householder, returaunt keeper, hotel man, and others that may spread a disease of this kind to follow out the instruction that have been given to the letter.

The board has found the source of the disease. It now developes upon the authorities and people of the community to benefit by the information that has been placed in their hands.

RIFLEMEN In tests that have been recently conducted under the super-OF OREGON vision of the regular army officers, Oregon has made third place in markmanship.

Both as gunners and as riflemen, this state has an excellent body of men in its organized militia, men whose skill with their weapons will be an important factor in military campaigns were this country ever to be called into another conflict.

There is nothing that better preserves the peace than a general knowledge of one's ability to make a mark for himself were he called into acion. The school boy who is handy with his fists is in fewer fights than his chums who are less notorious rough and tumber artists. The other fellows know that he can make himself understood in a fistic argument and they concede to him the position that his fists have earned for him. The same rule applies in national emergencies. Not that it is so necessary for the United States to have a large standing army in constant readiness, as it is for that force to be in such a condition as to form a working nucleus for the volunteer and militia divisions. A thoroughly trained, well organized, completely equipped militia force with a high marksman remembers, for Jane is very old, and average is a factor around which the nation may group its volunteer forces in times of emergencies with perfect safety and assurance. The militia no longer consists of boys. It no longer contains men who want to shine in their local communities with brass buttons and gold braid. It consists of soldiers-men who want to learn the game of war, who want to prepare themselves for national and state crises, who believe that they can, by constant drill and regular rifle practice, become efficient enough to perform for their state and for their country valuable service in times when that state or nation may find that it needs those services. Military training does not create imperialistic tendencies nor does it arouse in the boy or young man the demand for war. The bravest and best trained men that the country has ever had in all it years of history have been men who most dreaded armed conflict and who shrank from carnage and from the field of battle like a woman. One of the greatest generals of American history, a man whose military standing ranks close to the top in the annals of this republic, whose reputation for courage was the best, whose judgment in action and whose strategic foresight was unexcelled by the commanders of his day was Wil- about liam T. Sherman. With his characteristic emphasis, Sherman declared that "War is hell." He was trained in the school of war almost from the cradle. Through ome of the fiercest battles with the Indians that are marked on the pages of our history, through campaigns that are fascinating as the best fiction, he conducted himself a soldier that had been trained. Real military training, whether it is ever called into play or not, is a valuable asset to a man. It teaches him self confidence. It developes in him the faculty and power to use his own brains and to depend upon his own energies and judgment for success. There is no better training than that to develope out of the school boy a successful man of affairs, to take from him that girlish modesty that keeps him to the rear and that makes him stand back and allow others more aggressive to take their places in front of him in the battle for success.



**DILLMAN & HOWLAND** 

Aug. 30 In American History. 1791-The first patent was issued by the United States government. 1813-At Fort Mims, Ala., Creek Indians led by Weathersford, a half breed Seminole in British employ, massacred 500 whites, including women and children.

1977-Admiral Raphael Semmes, noted Confederate naval commander, captain of the cruiser Alabama when she was sunk by the Kearsarge in 1864, died; born 1809

1910 - Lewis Addison Rhoades, scholar and educator, died in Columbus, O .: born 1860

ASTRONOMICAL EVENTS. Evening star: Jupiter. Morning stars: Saturn, Mercury, Venus, Mars. Planet Mercury in conjunction with the moon 5:05 p.m.



There's a poorhouse in a little town in

one of the central states. It is a well

WISDOM OF EPICTETUS. Never proclaim yourself a philosopher nor make much talk among the ignorant about your principles, but show them by actions Thus, at an entertainment, do not discourse how people ought to eat, but eat as you ought. For, remember that thus Socrates also universally avoided all ostentation. And when persons came to him and desired to be introduced by him to philosophers, he took them and introduced them, so well did he bear being overlooked. So if ever there should be among the ignorant any discussion of principles, be for the most part si-For there is great danlent ger in hastily throwing out what is undigested. And if any one tells you that you know nothing and you are not nettled at it then you may be sure that you have really entered on your work, for sheep do not hastily throw up the grass to show shepherds how much they have eaten, but inwardly digesting their foot, they produce it outwardly in wool and milk.

# WE DO IT Miller-Parker Co. FOR RENT. FOR RENT-Two clean rooms nicely

furnished, with sleeping porch, pat-ent toilet, electric lights, hot and cold water. Mrs. Henry Shannon, 505 Division St. back of Eastham school

FOR RENT-Furnished downstairs room for rent. Close in, 1007 Main St.

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der to A56 or Main 14, Oregon City

checked here.

Only by giving to the city's authorities that co-operation that will make their work effective, can they hope to stamp out the disease in the city and to place the epidemic under control. Even with the most rigid adherance to the rules of the board, other cases will be reported within the next few days until the epidemic is so completely under control as to gradually lessen the number of cases and finally eliminate them altogether.

Mayor Jones has followed the suggestions that the board has made, and has called upon the people to study the conditions surrounding their milk supply; to boil every drop of well water that they use, and to wash their vegetables in water that has been thoroughly boiled.

For more than a year, those who have fallen victims to the disease will be unable to work in any dairy in the county. The physicians tell us that typhoid victims carry about the germs of the disease that has afflicted them for a period of at least 12 months, and that they may again infect a dairy in which they work.

Under the supervision of the health officers, a most rigid inspection of all of the dairies should be made. Though the board has accounted for the cases of disease that have appeared thus far, dairies should be inspected as a matter of principle whether there is the slightest danger of contamination there or not.

The city should, and doubtless will, see that the property owners keep their yards and surrounding buildings, in the best of condition, for there is no surer carrier of disease than the ever-present fly. An insect that lives and thrives on filth, it carries on its legs the germs of all of the diseases on the calendar and is responsible, in many cases, for typhoid and kindred epidemics that have spread through cities and have defied the most energetic efforts of the health authorities.

"Swat the fly" is a good campaign slogan for Oregon City, as it is for every other city. The carrier of disease multiplies with amazing rapidity



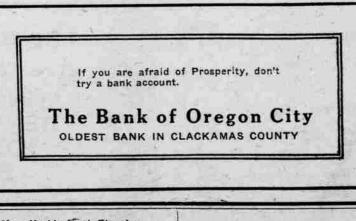
W OMEN WHO ARE FITTED TEMPERAMENTAL-Ly to run automobiles are so few AS TO PROVE BUT EXCEPTIONS TO THE RULE. IT IS UNNATURAL FOR A WOMAN TO HANDLE POWERFUL MACHINERY, AND IT IS UNNATURAL

FOR HER TO ACT IN AN EMERGENCY WITH THE SAME COOL-NESS AND JUDGMENT TO BE EXPECTED IN THE AVERAGE MAN OF A MECHANICAL TREND OF MIND.

Of course almost any woman can learn to run an automobile when the COAST IS CLEAR and she is not confronted with the necessity for the quickest sort of thinking and the coolest harmony between brain and hand, combining in the action of a second the possibility of averting grave accident.

If I had my way it would be IMPOSSIBLE FOR ANY WOMAN TO GET A LICENSE TO DRIVE A CAR unless she had passed the SEVEREST SORT OF TEST and shown the same capacity for quick thinking, coolness and judgment that the most expert man chauffeur could show.

It is a crying shame that there is so little proper regulation of the automobile driving privilege in this country. There are over a million persons driving cars throughout the country, and thousands upon thou-sands of them are UNFITTED MENTALLY, PHYSICALLY AND MORALLY TO BE ACCORDED THAT PRIVILEGE. They should all be under the jurisdiction of the state and should get a license to drive only after being put through the STIFFEST SORT OF EX-AMINATION.



New York's First Elevator. The first passenger elevator in New fork was located in the old Fifth Avenue hotel. The car was propelled up and down the elevator shaft slowly by the revolution of a large steel screw inside a sleeve or jacket in the center of the car. The movement was smooth and ordinarily comfortable, and the elevator served its purpose for many years .- New York Tribune.

Foot Note. Two girls were walking together on the street. "My, I feel bad today!" said one. 'My feet are so big and clumsy and sort of all in the way." "I don't quite understand you," the other one said

"Well, I feel just as if I were you walking," explained her friend.-Chl-

kept institution, better than many others of its kind In it the keepers do not treat their charges as human drift wood, hopelessly astray on the ocean

of life But the too frequent ill treatment of paupers is not this story

That lies in old Jane. Jane has been in the poorhouse, oh, ever so many years! Perhaps it is the only home she the merciful dimming of her faculties tells of the speedy coming of the Great Release

Jane hasn't much to live for, anyway, looking at her from your viewpoint and mine Old and forgotten by her kindred and friends and a public charge-there is not much happiness in Jane's lot nowadays.

Once Jane was young. She sang then as other young women sing, out of the fullness of a bappy heart.

Jane sings now-sometimes to herself, sometimes to others. But she sings only cheerful songs. None of the old time or new time weepy ballads for her!

To Jane came one day a visitor who is probably a descendant of the men who came to comfort Job This visitor was astonished to hear poor, old. miserable Jane singing, and she asked Jane what she found to be happy

And this was Jane's reply: "I'm happy because I've got two eeth left. AND THEY HIT"

Happy just because she had two teeth left, and the fate that had overtaken the others had left them in such position that they "engaged"-that they "hit." as Jane put it.

If they didn't "hit." you see, Jane couldn't chew with them, and she would miss one of the very few pleasures of life remaining to her Not much to be happy over?

course not! But isn't there a moral to be drawn somehow from Jane and her

two teeth? If she can be bappy with nothing more than two teeth which "hit," how much ought it to take to make other folks happy and contented?

When you bear your friend bewalling the fact that his automobile is last year's model, tell him about Jane's two teeth it may bring a smile to his face, and that's a little gain anyway. Too much content with one's lot is not good . It deadens the spirit of enterprise and achievement. But too much discontent burns up the soul in the fire of envy and unhappiness

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"I can spell." announced Roy, aged five, at the breakfast table, as he took another biscuit. "These are made out of d-o, do."

"But that doesn't spell dough," his mother answered smilingly.

"Aunt Manda says that's the way to spell 'do,' " insisted Roy. "Dere's two kinds o' do, chile," said the old colored cook, who came in just then with another plate of biscuits. "'do' what you shets and 'do' what

you eats "-Youth's Companion.

seen The flow'rets wild perfume the air.

THE ENCHANTED LAND.

Oh, everything is sweet and fair

and care

seen!

seen?

know.

< en glow

seen!

seen

we are

seen!

for a star.

In the place we never have

In the place we never have

And shall we then arise and go

To the place we never have

Nay, nay! For once arrived, you

The glamour fades and the gold-

Of the place we never have

From the place we never have

With hope for a staff and love

Let's make the place in which

Like the place we never have

Our Tobacco.

In America, up to the time of the

Revolution, nearly all the tobacco was

grown in Virginia, Maryland and the

Carolinas. New England began the

commercial growing of tobacco about

1660, but, finding the industry unprofit-

able, it languished, and was finally dis-

continued. Early in the nineteenth

century tobacco planting became the

chief pursuit in Kentucky and Ten-

nessee, and continued to be the main

crop in Virginia and Maryland. Con-

necticut took up the culture of the

plant about 1830, and eastern Pennsyl-

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#### MISCELLANEOUS

WANTED-A few fresh cows. Christ Naegeli, Hazelwood Dairy Farm, Rt. No. 1, Phone Farmers 5x.

CLACKAMAS COUNTY FARMS WANTED-To trade good Portland property for Clackamas county farms. Inquire P. A. Cross, Gladstone, Oregon. Office phone Main 1982, residence Main 1994.

# NOTICES

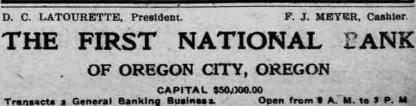
NOTICE OF MEEAING OF VIEWERS to assess damages and benefits for establishing a street on the bluffs between Sixth and Seventh streets.

Notice is hereby given that the city council of Oregon City, Oregon, at special meeting thereof held on the 29th day of July, 1913, at 9:39 o'clock a. m., appointed three dis interested free holders, of said Oregon City possessing the quality of jurors of the Circuit court of said Clackamas county, to-wit: D Eby, John Lewellen and Fred Mc-Causland to view the following described proposed street, to-wit: All of the property lying between and west of the following described line: and the bluff lying in lots 1, 2, 3 and 4, block 34, Oregon City, Clackamas county, Oregon.

Beginning at a point two (2) feet southerly from the N. E. corner of lot 1, block 34, and on the property line of High street; thence 5 on a line 45 degrees to the right from High street to the B. C. of a curve having a radius of 331.1 feet; thence on said curve 245.2 feet, more or less to the E. C. (said curve to have a central angle of 42 day grees, 36 minutes); thence \_ on tangent to said curve at said E. C. 48 feet more or less to the north line of Sixth street, at a point 103 feet from the west line of High street.

And make an assessment of the damages to the property proposed to be appropriated therefor and also an assessment of benefits to said property banefitted by the opening street, and the said city council assigned Thursday the 11th day of September, 1913, at 1:20 o'clock p. m. at lots 1, 2, 3 and 4, block 34, as the time and place of such meeting and directed that notice should be given as required in Section 60 of the city charter by publication in the Morning Enterprice Saturday, the 30th day of August, 1913,

By order of the Council of Oregon City, Oregon. L. STIPP, Recorder.



against you-

When you are tempted to beweep

Think of Jane's two teeth. Gentle Art of Spelling. of assistance to any worthy person. HOW would you like to talk with