

All the same, you promised mother that you'd never let a cloud come between us "-Pele Mele.

Local Briefs

Howard Stock, an attorney of Port land, visited Oregon City, Tuesday. Edward Leckband, of Dayton, Ore gon, spent Tuesday in Oregon City.

"TAPPED WIRES."

At the Grand Today, Mr. and Mrs. W. H. Beers, of Mo laila, visited in Oregon City Monday. R. S. Murphy, a business man of Portland, was here on business Mon-

The fall styles of hats are now be ing shown by Mrs. C. Goldsmith.

A Fine One CURSE OF THE GOLDEN LAND."

At the Grand Today, Mr. and Mrs. Enoch Sowa were visitors on business in Oregon City Tues-

Joseph Della, of Seattle, was a visitor in Oregon City on business Tues-R. W. Smith, of Boardman, was a

visitor on business in the county seat Tuesday. W. G. Walker, of Woodburn, was a visitor on business in Oregon City last

Tuesday. "TAPPED WIRES." At the Grand Today

F. C. Scott, a rancher of the Molalla district, was in town on business

H. Bridwell, an attorney of Portland, was a visitor on business in Oregon City Tuesday. A Fine One

"THE CURSE OF THE GOLDEN LAND." At the Grand Today.

Miss Ruth Hudson, of Harmony, was in Oregon City visiting with friends over Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Bordis, of over Sunday.

"TAPPED WIRES." At the Grand Today.

Francisco, was a visitor on business in town Tuesday.

R. W. Smith, a business man of Springfield, was here on business in Oregon City Tuesday.

A Fine One "THE CURSE OF THE GOLDEN the greater portion of the year with a

At the Grand Today. Archie Packer, of Independence, was a visitor on business in Oregon City the first of the week.

L. O. Waterbury has bought the Sowa ranch near Wilholt and will make his home there.

TAPPED WIRES.

At the Grand Today, Born, to the wife of Wesley Green Fourth and Jackson Sts., a 121/2 pound son, Friday, August 29.

William A. Johnson, a Portland at torney, was here on legal business in the county seat Tuesday.

Mr. and Mrs. Selleck of Boyd Ore gon, were visiting friends in Oregon City the first of the week,

A Fine One "THE CURSE OF THE GOLDEN

LAND."

At the Grand Today. Watch for our big millinery display

announcement. Miss Goldsmith. Basile Stadjipetro, a letter carrier of Weed, Oregon, spent the fore part of th week in Oregon City.

Miss Mable Morse, of Jennings Lodge, spent the first of the week visiting with friends at Seaside.

"TAPPED WIRES." At the Grand Today,

George Morley, a hop grower of the Silverton' district, was a visitor on business in Oregon City Monday. Ray Morris, of Oregon City, has gone to Silverton where he will spend

three weeks in the hop fields there. A Fine One
"THE CURSE OF THE GOLDEN
LAND." At the Grand Today,

S. J. Wiser, a business man of Carlton, was a visitor on business in the county seat the first of the week.

H. G. Carlton, a prominent business man of Warren, Oregon, spent the fore part of the week in Oregon City.

E. Tiebelt, a business man of San Francisco, was a visitor in Oregon City on business the first of the week. B. M. Martin, a prominent postman of Corvallis, was in Oregon City at-

here recently. Percy E. Tallman, a business man of Corvallis, was in Oregon City calling on old friends and acquaintances the first of the week.

'TAPPED WIRES." At the Grand Today,

Mr. P. A .Finley and son Colin, of Portland, Ore., formerly of Ballston N. Y., took dinner at the residence of E. J. Daulton, Sunday,

Clever Chap. Briggs-I see that Hilpin took a course in short story writing and has been quite successful at it.

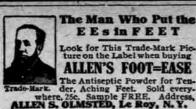
pen to know that he hasn't been able to write a successful short story. "My dear boy, that's nothing. He's

Griggs-What do you mean? I hap-

gone into business for himself as a til a track more or less smooth is worn teacher in short story writing."-Life.

Inquisitive Passenger-And what is that curious thing you are carrying? Sailor (with winch crank)-This, mum? It's the crank what they use for winding up the dog watch.-London An-

Ever Hear About This? We want everyone in Oregon City to know about Meritol White Liniment. It will do so much for pains etc. We have never sold a prepara-tion that we could recommend more allowed to marry some one else."—Lon-



A Fine One
"THE CURSE OF THE GOLDEN LAND." At the Grand Today

DIRT ROADS BEST FOR ALL PURPOSES

Must Be Well Drained and Heavily Rolled.

NARROW TIRES RUIN ROADS

Keep Highways Well Packed and & Son. Prevent Mud and Ruts-Would Require Legislation.

I don't suppose that I differ from the other engineers or from expert road builders, but my idea of a perfect country road is this: A dirt road of easy grades, well drained, plowed deep. graded and barrowed and last, but by no means least, thoroughly and heavily rolled. This rolling will make it solid and homogeneous and prevent sink holes, says Thomas H. King in Southern Good Roads.

Then when it is opened to the public there is a road superior to any pavement or macadamized surface for six reasons, which are: This road is cheaper to build in the first place-the material is "right there." It is more easily and cheaply kept in good condition. It is easier on horses' feet. It is pleasanter for light and pleasure travel. It is equal to any road for heavy work as long as it remains good. Wide

tires will cause it to remain good. The people the country over have been very generous to themselves in assuming such a vast amount of bonded indebtedness for the purposes of obtaining good roads.

Naturally the general idea is that the money thus expended will give them roads permanently good. But will it be so? No road, however well built. Portland, were visitors in Oregon City | will take care of itself with the present means of traffic. Under the antiquated system of care

taking now in vogue the sad experi-A. Tubelt a, business man of San ence of generations teaches us that it will be useless to look for any proper care or attention being given them when it is needed.

Neither do I believe the public will stand for the expense of a gang of men on the roads in every township



BUILDING A DIRT ROAD.

big road tax behind it. How, then will the roads be kept up? Or will they finally fade away into the same old rough, muddy condition we have been used to for so many years?

I wish to suggest a method that will meet the emergency, and if public opinion favors it'we can have good roads at all seasons of the year, and the cost of upkeep will be so light as to be almost nominal. We should give attention not to the roadbed itself, but to the vehicles that travel it, for in that direction we will find the remedy against bad roads.

Take the ordinary farm or lumber wagon, in constant daily use everywhere for hauling loads, heavy and light. It weighs approximately 1,000 pounds, or half a ton. The wagon will convey a ton and perhaps at times tending the mail carriers convention more than that; but, as we are dealing only in general terms, say the wagon with a full load will weigh one and a half tons and it travels on wheels with a tire tread of two and one-half inches. When we come to think of the number of these farm wagons, more or less loaded, passing and repassing continually over the public highways with a tire tread of only two and one-half inches and see their effect upon the surface when the ground is softened from frequent rains it seems as though better machinery for cutting up and spolling a roadbed could hardly be devised. While the road is drying out the injury is still going on and finally leaves the surface rough, full of ruts-and let me say right here that ruts are the worst enemy of rubber tires-with frequent mudholes to go through or around undown, ready for the operation to be repeated at the next rain. This is no supposititious case, but the muddy reality, as we all know, and those of us who have crawled along at the rate of about a mile an hour through liquid mnd at one season and over the rough. frozen ruts at another, to our sorrow and vexation, can testify that such

traveling is anything but joy riding. "You know, my dear, men are quite impossible. If I accept Jack's proof all kinds, rheumatism, sprains, posal, he will expect me to me ry him,

On the Box

By THOMAS R. DEAN

Years ago there were two men living in one of the great cities on the eastern coast of the United States who. though they were father and son, were chums. They were rich and ultra fashionable, which meant then something far different from what it would mean today. In those days the fashlenable people of the land were refined and intelligent. Now to be ultra fashionable has a questionable sound. One may be ultra fashionable, yet devoid of ordinary breeding.

The two men referred to looked like gentlemen and acted like gentlemen. Shakespeare has described them in his words "to the manner born." They were always seen together on the street, and one looking at them would think them a pair of noblemen belonging to some lordly English estate. In society they were known as "Dombey

The father, who was a widower, drifted on, thinking that their companionship would last as long as they lived. What a shock, then, was it to him when his son announced to his father his engagement! The older man could not believe his senses. But when he learned that his son was to marry a girl with no fortune, that the young couple could not retain the position society that their ancestors, the Van G.'s, had held for 200 years, his desolation was complete. He could not conceive of himself failing to appear at the functions he had from his youth been accustomed to attend, and to go to them without the companion who had always gone with him would be

worse than not going at all. The first quarrel the two had ever had followed. "You shall not marry," said the elder Van G., "unless you marry one of our set and one with sufficient fortune to enable you to keep

up a position as a married man." "I have asked a lady to be my wife," replied the son, "and I will not turn upon my invitation."

vourself."

Harry Van G. married a lovely girl; but, since it would have required an Harry Van G.?" income equal to his father's to take her in the society he had been used to going with, he did not attempt it. But this in comparison with the young couple's real condition was a bagatelle. They had nothing whatever to live on and sank rapidly into nover.

Veterans Ready For Annual

Encampment of the G. A. R.

The elder Van G., though it nearly broke his heart to go to functions without his double, chose what he considered the lesser of two evils and went. He saw nothing of his son-not that he blamed him or was angry with him, but that he considered Harry out of the chosen set who had composed society since colonial days and it would be contamination for him to as-

sociate with any one except the elect. One day the elder Van G.-this was several years since he had parted with his son-stepped out of his club to a carriage that had been called for him. Elegantly dressed, as usual, his head covered with a shining silk hat, his feet with white spats, his hands with tan gloves and carrying a cane, he stood for a moment looking up and down the street, then went down to the cab. The coachman annoved him, for instead of looking straight ahead of him he turned his face in the opposite direction.

Mr. Van G. got into the carriage and told the cabman to drive him to the home of a lady social leader. On arriving at the door some friends of the aristocrat happened to pass, and he stopped on the sidewalk to speak to them. When doing so he happened to cast his eye to the coachman and recognized his son. He was too well bred to show surprise or shock at even this contretemps. Nor did he in any way recognize the fact that his own offspring was his cabman. When his friends passed on he went into the house before which he stood and after making a call came out, directed the coachman to drive him to his home. tipped him and went inside.

The next day the same cab was called at the same club for the same man. On this occasion Mr. Van G. was dressed in his most ordinary costume. As he entered the cab without looking at his cabman he gave his directions as to where he wished to be driven.

The cabman started. He was directed to take his fare to his own humble domicile. He whipped up his horse with as much sang froid as if he had been directed to drive to a railway station, considering as he proceeded what he should do. It was evident that his father had recognized him and was going to see him and his wife, but what for he did not know. Harry and his wife lived in a small suit of rooms in a cheap flathouse. On reaching it his "Very well, then, you must shift for father without the least unbending said:

"Can you direct me to the rooms of

"Certainly, sir," said the coachman, touching his hat respectfully, and he, leading him to his rooms, rang, and the door was opened by Mrs. Van G. Once across the threshold, a marked change came over the visitor. Taking his son's hand in one of hie own, his

Fruit for Sale

ket about Sept. 1st; pears about Sept. 15th; apples, various kinds Sept. 1st to Oct. 1st. 1500 boxes of peaches. 200 boxes of pears.

Apply at ranch or order by phone or mail. Frank Robertson, P. O. address, Clackamas, Ore., R. F. D., phone

daugnter-in-law's to the other, with

address, Oregon City,

(old Brethaupt ranch).

wet eves, he said: "Come home, my dear boy and girl I can stand this no longer. I shall give up society for you."

That ended the estrangement. The father was getting old and found more comfort at home than in society.

SINCERITY.

Lord, help us to live the sincere life. Give to us that through and through honesty that accumulates a moral reserve against sudden strains. Keep us from triffing living, that when the winds blow and the tempests rage we may find ourselves unafraid because we have found reality in the Rock of Ages.— George A. Miler in "Some Outdoor Prayers.

"My lawyer told me he thought i would have a hard time establishing my claims under the will."

"What did you say?" "I asked him how much more money he wanted."

Animal Ages. A horse lives twenty-seven years, but both lion and camel attain the age of

Swissco Proves Elt Grows Hair

Stops Dandurff and Scalp Diseases, Restores Gray or Faded Hair To Its Natural Color SWISSCO WILL DO THIS FOR YOU



so quickly have used it. We will prove it to you if you will send 10c in silver or stamps to pay postage and we will send you a trial bottle and our wonderful testimonials.

Write today to Swissco Hair Remedy Co., P. O. Square, Cincinnati, Ohio. Swissco is on sale at all druggists and drug departments at 50c and \$1.00 | ials, 42 inches wide, a bottle. Jones Drug Co.

Pabst's Okay Specific

Does the work. You all \$3.00 In Prestbury churchyald, hear know it by reputation. \$3.00 clessield. England, may be found the following epitaph on a chemist:

FOR SALE BY JONES DRUG COMPANY

Rich dark colors of autumn foliage house party. While the simple appear in woolen and silk fabrics for straight silhouette prevails, each new combination garments that will be gown of this character is made origamong the smartest designed for inal through the use of novel accesstret wear in the coming season. The sories, as instanced in the attractive illustration on the right, (7907) is a Roman silk sash and gird's on the type of the latest two-piece suits hav- figure at the left (7850). ing the coat of a contrasted material. This dress is wonderfully easy to

7850

SMART MODELS FOR THE CLEVE R GIRL WHO MAKES HER OWN

FRO CKS.

make, for it has a plain drop shoulder It is a brocaded wool poplin with a ground matching the skirt of plain three-piece blouse, lapping to the left olive-taupe poplin. Old blue, brown and dark Indian red are the colors slashed at the side front. The materin the brocade. The coat is a Russian lal is a silk and wool striped ratine blouse with the lower, or skirt por- in a rich wine shade, with threads of tion attached beneath the wide smart color in the stripe that are repeated belt of old blue suede. The novel use in the sash. of leather as a trimming is further carthe material are the effective decoraried out in cuffs and a turnover coltion supplemented by one of the new lar of the suede. est styles in net frills with a colored scallop, Long sleeves with frills about

The coat also emphasises the continued vogue of the drop shoulder, and absence of fitting, in the sense that garments were formerly made to fit the form. The skirt has five gores, and three plaits in the middle back running in the same direction. pattern is out in four sizes for Misses 14, 16, 17 and 18. Size 18 requires 21/2 yards each of plain and fancy mater-

One Piece Gowns,

One-piece gowns, for early fall wear Tam O'Shantar hat which is worn with before wraps are worn, are being feat- the suit. It is Dame Fashion's latest ured for town needs, or the week-end word for early fall wear.

Willie's dead-we're full of woe-We'll never see him more

He thought to drink of HO.

Beautiful women everywhere owe their matchless loveliness to the use of Hollister's Rocky Mountain Te Plain women made attractive by this great remedy. 35 cents, Tea or Tab-

lets. Jones Drug company.

Loops and discs of braid matching

the hand will be correct for practical

Frocks may be varied and freshened

repeatedly nowadays by adding and

changing their collar and sleeve dec-

orations. 31/4 yards of 42-inch mater

ial will make the gown illustrated in

size 16. The pattern is cut in three

sizes, 16, 17 and 18. Each pattern is

Notice the chic little black plush

daytime gowns.

15 cents.

7907

NEW PRICES

MAZDA LAMPS

To Take Effect at Once

	15-	Watt-	-Clear	Glass	30c	Frosted	Ball	35c
	20	"	"	":	30c	"	"	35c
	25	"	"	"	30c		"	35c
	40	.4	"	"	.30c	"	"	35c
Á	60		"	"	40c	"		45c
•	110	"	u	"	70c	"	"	75c
	150	u	u	"	\$1.05		"\$	1.15
	250	"	"	- 44	1 75	**	"	1 60

Portland Railway, Light & Power Company THE ELECTRIC STORE

Beaver Building, Main Street Tel.-Home, A228 Pacific, Main 115

ORTHERN veterans of the civil war watched with interest for the forty-seventh annual encampment of the Grand Army of the Republic in Chattanooga, beginning Sept. 15. General Alfred B. Beers, commander in chief of the G. A. R., who arranged the details, is a member of the bar of Fairfield county, Conn., and was judge of a court at Bridgeport practically sixteen years. He has been a member of the Soldiers' hospital board of Connecticut about twenty-two years. He enlisted as a private in Company 1, Sixth Connecticut volunteer infantry, Aug 25, 1861; was in the Sherman expedition to South Carolina in 1861 and at the capture of Port Royal, S. C.; was also at the siege of Fort Sumter and Charleston in 1863. In 1864 he was in the Virginia campaign, closing his service with Sherman in North Carolina in 1865. General Beers was elected commander in chief of the Grand Army of the Republic at Los Angeles last year. New York's bandsome monument on the crest of Lookout mountain, in Point park, Chattanooga, Tenn., is also shown.

TRY IT! SAYS SAGE TEA DARKENS AND BEAUTIFIES FADED, GRAY HAIR

Mixed With Sulphur Makes Hair Remedy" for about 50 cents Hair Soft and Luxuriant a bottle. It is the most popular Hair Soft and Luxuriant

was our grandmother's treatment, and hundreds of women, and men, too, are again using it to keep to its natural color.

What delights the ladies with wyoth's Sage and Sulphur is that

Hair Soft and Luxuriant and Removes Dandruff

The old-time mixture of Sage
Tea and Sulphur for darkening gray, streaked and faded hair is coming in vogue again, says a well-known downtown druggist. It is the most popular because nobody can discover it has been applied. Simply dampen a soft brush or sponge with "Wyeth's Sage and Sulphur" and draw this through your hair, taking one small strand at a time. Do this tonight, and by morning the

What delights the ladies with Wyeth's Sage and Sulphur is that besides beautifully darkening the which is quite sensible, as we are living in an age when a youthful appearance is of the greatest advantage.

Nowadays, though, we don't have the troublesome task of gathering the sage and the mussy mixing at home. All drug stores gray-haired folks, get busy: look.