



"Is the new nurse kind to your children?" "Oh yes. But one always has trouble with the nurses. The new one takes such good care of the children that they won't come to me any more."—Maggie Miller Blatter.

Local Briefs

R. P. Williamson, of Oakesdale, Wn., was in Oregon City Sunday. The city council of Troutdale, is planning a new and modern city hall. A. O. Hollingsworth, of Gladstone, went to Canby to take charge of the dairy department at the county fair. The baby year-old girl of Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Case, of Parkplace, died Tuesday after several weeks' illness. Don't forget Nobel, 714 Main St., has on hand all kinds of cheese, Swiss Cream and Limburger, in quantities to suit. Mr. William Pierce Johnson, president of the Willamette Pulp & Paper company was visiting the factory here Tuesday. Registration at O. A. C. is far greater than ever before, in some departments being 40 percent greater than last year. Smith Brothers, prominent sheepmen of Clatsop, passed through Oregon City on their way to Canby where they will exhibit their stock. Among those registered at the Electric hotel are: Ray Dillon, C. L. Chase, George W. Lawrence, of Portland, and F. Raymond, of Astoria. The Salem Statesman says that the Willamette is ideal for the growth of the peanut. The soil is light and sandy and the climate conditions perfect for the best cultivation of the nut. The Swedish Ladies Aid society will meet at the home of J. A. Lishers, 1512 Twelfth street Thursday afternoon at 2 o'clock. A good program will be given and all of the members and friends are invited to attend the meeting. Mr. and Mrs. George Woodward, Leo Cannon, Miss Hilda Peterson, Miss Kate Eddy Becker, and W. D. Griffith have returned from a fishing trip to the south fork of the Molalla where they have had a splendid vacation and outing for the past week. If you have stomach or bowel trouble, heart, liver or kidney disease, Hollister's Rocky Mountain Tea will do you more good, in less time, than any other remedy—because it restores natural conditions. At all druggists, 35c. Jones Drug Co.

REAL ESTATE TRANSFERS

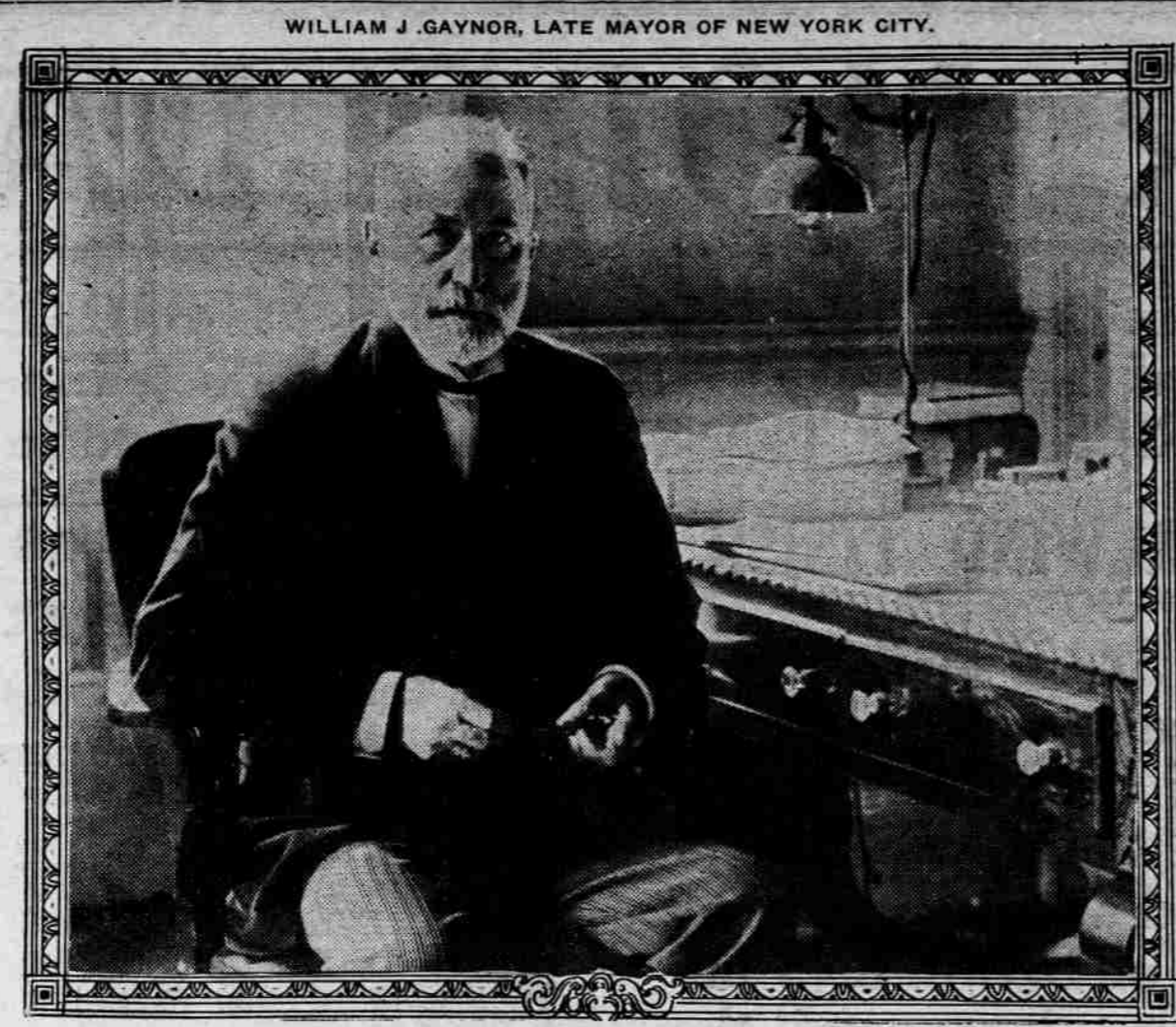
Molalla, Clackamas land & improvement company to Joshua H. Abbott lots two, 11, block 14, Metzler & Hart's addition to Molalla; \$10. Henry Stram to George Randall, tract in section 18, T. 3 S., R. 2 E.; \$200. Paul Schoene and wife to J. D. Lu-back, 10 acres in townships 1 and 2, south, range 2 east; \$4300. Serman Nelson to George F. Zipsy, 12 acres in township one south, range three east; \$10. United States to William Birchett Roberts, southwest quarter of section 28, in township two, south of range 6 east, 160 acres; by patent. William F. Jentz and wife to Ed Tusher and wife, lot 16, in block 2, Dover Park; \$10. Levi Robbins and wife to O. W. Robbins and wife, tract in section 15, T. 5 S., R. 2 E.; \$1.

Value of Character.

Mr. J. Pierpont Morgan emphasized character as a banker's most important asset, and recently Lord Cromer spoke of character as a government official's indispensable qualification, using these words: "I have always held that 75 per cent of the influence of British officials for good depends on character and only 25 per cent on brains. Mistakes arising from defective intelligence will generally admit of being rectified. Those which are due to defects of character are more often irremediable." Build 263 Mile Road in One Day. A new road 263 miles in length was constructed in one day in Michigan through the concerted efforts of motorists and others along its route. It was the Huron shore trunk line highway, extending from Bay City to the strait of Mackinac, and for its construction Alpena City alone supplied 300 volunteers, sixty automobiles and fifty teams. Work was begun at sunrise and continued until sunset, the only stop being for luncheon, which was furnished by the ladies of the townships through which the road passes. "Huggins, didn't you tell me you were going to resign your job as traveling man for Spotsnash & Co. after next month?" "I think I did, Snoodle, but I've just had a confidential talk with the boss himself, and I find—I am going to resign next Saturday."—Chicago Tribune

Kills Every Catarrh Germ

Balsamic Air; Nature's Own Remedy That is Guaranteed to End Catarrh. If you could only take one good look into your nose and throat and see the raw sore spots that are caused by germs of Catarrh you would secure a HYOMEI outfit this very day and start at once to destroy the cause of nose and throat troubles. Booth's HYOMEI is a germ killing air which when breathed through a small inhaler or in vapor form begins at once to drive out all mucus and bring the membrane back to a normal clean, healthy condition. Complete outfit includes inhaler, \$1.00. Extra bottles if later needed, 50 cents, and money back from Huntley Bros. Co. if dissatisfied. Just breathe it—no stomach dosing. For Sale By HUNTLEY BROS. CO.



WILLIAM J. GAYNOR, LATE MAYOR OF NEW YORK CITY.

The above photograph is a splendid likeness of William J. Gaynor, late mayor of New York City who died at sea while en-route to Europe in search of health. Although fought by many New York newspapers, which he referred to as "Yellows," the dead mayor is now receiving the most lavish praise at his hands as an honest politician, the enemy of graft and an upright, honorable citizen. Mayor Gaynor was only recently re-nominated to succeed himself as Mayor of New York City. When his nomination became known to the vast throngs about City Hall Park, there was thunderous outburst of public approval evidenced by prolonged cheering. The mayor, who was noted for his oratory and quick repartees, appeared on the balcony, but surprised his many friends by his failure to respond himself. Those who were in close touch with the mayor realized that he was a sick man and unable to address his friends. His secretary addressed the assembled population and thanked the people in the mayor's behalf. At one time it was strongly urged that he run for governor of New York state, and previous to the last general election his name was prominently mentioned as a possible candidate for the presidency of the United States. Now that the mayor is dead both his friends and enemies concede that New York City has lost one of its ablest and staunchest citizens and statesmen. Miss Jessie Wilson—so for only a few days yet—has set her elder and younger sister a good example—perhaps. Among the distinct hits scored at the Pendleton Round-Up was that of the Salem Cherrians, of whom the East Oregonian said, besides a lot of other nice things: "The natty white suits with the cherries embroidered on the sleeves of the coats have been much admired and advertised the capital city in a most effective way. Every-erone meets the Cherrians with a huge smile and a glad hand." Banks Herald: A dispute of great importance is the question as to which has the real, genuine thing in the way of a lino-type, the Hillsboro Independent or the Washington County News-Times. It might do for two such little country weeklies to straiten over the addition of a small piece of machinery to their office, but such additions to the Herald plant would never be mentioned.

CHURCH HAS RALLY AND GOOD TIME

Just before he left for the conference of Methodist ministers at Eugene, Dr. T. B. Ford, pastor of the First Methodist church, delivered what may be his farewell address unless he is re-assigned to this church after the session is over. He went into the relationship that has existed between the pastor and people for the last two years that he has been at the head of the church affairs and outlined some of the plans that he has for future work. He announced that his motto has always been, "In essentials, unity; in non-essentials, liberty; in all things, charity." The prosperous condition of the church and the work that had been accomplished during his time here were discussed. A report that he offered showed a net gain of 65 members of the church for the year, 145 received into the church during his ministry, 133 names on the roll, 65 married men with families, seven widowers, 21 widows. The work of the women in their aid society, the purchase of the church carpet, the new steam heating plant, and the renting of the Woodmen Hall for social purposes and other events were spoken of by the pastor in the work that had been done since he first came to Oregon City. George C. Brownell spoke along the line of the improvement that had been shown in the church and on the results that had been accomplished in the last two years. G. L. Swafford, for 50 years a member of the church, introduced the speakers and delivered remarks appropriate to the occasion. The social features of the rally were also successful and everybody had a good time. The members of the church are anxious to have the conference reappoint Dr. Ford to this place.

MARKET DAY AT PANAMA

Some New and Unusual Species of the Vegetable and Animal Kingdoms Offered by Vendors

By Willis J. Abbot, Author of "Panama and the Canal in Picture and Prose." The sun, rising red out of the Pacific ocean—a geographical phenomenon that never fails to interest and perplex tourists—is barred by the slender lines, or gashed by the broad sails of innumerable cayucos beating down to Panama with strange exotic products for the market. Every day is market day at Panama, but the crowded little open-air mart is seen at its best of a Saturday, or Sunday in early morning. All night long the native boats, mostly cayucos heave out of a single log, sometimes of mahogany, and often as much as thirty-five feet long, and with a schooner rig, have been drifting in, propelled by the never failing trade wind. They come from the Bayano river country, from Chorrera, from Taboga and the Isles of Pearls, from the Bay of San Miguel and from the land of San Blas Indians. Great sailors these latter, the veritable vikings of the roadway, driving their cayucos through shrieking gales when the ocean steamers find it prudent to stay in port. The market opens at dawn, and buyers are there almost as soon as the sellers, for early rising is the rule in the tropics. Along the sidewalks, on the curbs, in the muddy roadway, are the diverse fruits and food products of the country are spread forth to tempt the robust appetites of those gathered about. Here is an Indian woman, the color of a cocoanut and cringed as to skin like a piece of Chinese crepe. Before her is spread out her stock, diverse and in some items curious. Green peppers, tomatoes a little larger than a small plum, a cheese made of goat's milk and packed to about the consistency of Brie; a few yams, peas, limas and a papaya or two are the more familiar edibles. Something shaped like a banana and wrapped in corn husks arouses my curiosity. "What is it?" "Five cents." "No, no! I mean what is it? What's it made of?" "Fl Centavo!" In despair over my lack of Indo-Spanish patois, I buy it and find a little native sugar, very moist and very dark made up like a sausage, or a tamale in corn husks. Other mysterious objects turn out to be ginseng, which appeals to the resident Chin-ese; the mamei, a curious pulpy fruit the size of a large peach, with a skin like chamois and a fleshy looking pit about twice the size of a peach-stone; the sapodilla, a plum-colored fruit with a mushy interior, which, when cut transversely, shows a star like marking and is sometimes called the star apple. It is eaten with a spoon and is palatable. The mamei, however, like the mango, requires a specially trained taste. Like most people of a low order of intelligence, the mongrel native of Panama is without the slightest sense of humanity to dumb animals. He does not seem to be intentionally cruel—indeed he is too indolent to exert himself unless something is to be gained. But he never lets any consideration for the sufferings of an animal affect his method of treating it. The iguana, ugliest of lizards, which of late has with avidity, is one of his chief victims. This animal is usually taken alive by hunters in order that he may undergo a preliminary fattening process before being committed to the pot. In captivity his condition is not pleasant to contemplate. Here he sits with eight or ten, living palpating, looking out on the strange world with eyes of wistful misery. Their short legs are roughly twisted so as to cross above their backs, and the sharp claws on one foot are thrust through the fleshy part of the other so as to hold them together without other fastenings. A five-foot iguana is fully three feet tall, and of that caudal yard at least two feet of its tapering length is useless for food, as the native calmly chops it off with his machete, exposing the mutilated but living animal for sale. Fish is apparently the great staple of the Panama market, as befits a place which is practically an island and the very name of which signifies "many fishes." Yet at the time I was there the variety exposed for sale was not great. The corbina, apparently about as stable and certain a crop as our northern cod; the red snapper, mullet and a flat fish resembling our fresh water sunfish were all that were exposed. There were a few West Indian lobsters too, about as large as our average sized lobsters, but without claws, having antennae, perhaps 18 inches long, instead. Shrimp and small mollusks were plentifully displayed. In one notable respect this Panama market differs from most open-air affairs of the sort. The vendors make no personal effort to sell their goods. There is no appeal to passing buyers, no crying of wares, no "ballyhoo," to employ the language of Coney Island. What chatter there is, is chiefly among the buyers; the sellers sit silent by their wares and are more apt to receive a prospective customer sulkily than with alert eagerness. Proved it. Mrs. Brown arrived late at the regular meeting of her card club and appeared quite flustered, unlike her usual calm, well poised self. Upon being asked the cause of her apparent perturbation, she explained that while waiting for the street car she had been greatly annoyed by a strange man, who insisted upon talking to her. "What did you do?" inquired her sympathizing friends. "Well, to show him I was a lady, I slapped his face!"—Judge.

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A Hopeless Pessimist. At a gathering of men and women each one in turn was called upon to cite the attribute he or she considered of greatest worth in the formation of character, each attribute to be followed by the name of some one who best embodied it. For instance, a man gave sterling integrity and as his example Abraham Lincoln; a woman, tact, with Mme. de Maintenon as illustration; another woman, loyalty, adding the name of George Washington. At last it came the turn of a very plain spoken woman, who, in loud, clear tones, cried, "Honesty, and I know of no example, either living or dead." An Inducement. "Do you think you are able to support my daughter in the style to which she has been accustomed?" "I don't know, sir, but I'll tell you what I can do." "What's that?" "I can save you about 50 per cent of her present cost to you."—Detroit Free Press.

The Sheik and His House. When the French came into contact with the Bedouin in Algeria it was thought that a ready way of civilizing him would be to assist him to build himself a permanent habitation. A sheik who was thus favored was full of gratitude to the French engineers who had built him a house. "Since my house was finished," he said, "I have not lost a single sheep. I lock them up in my house every night, and next morning I find them all in safety." "Then where do you sleep yourself?" asked an officer in amazement. "Oh, for myself, a sheik can live only in his tent!" said the other, with dignity. A Pertinent Question. There are great men who cannot spell, and small people who object to it. "Spell 'cat,'" said the teacher to the boy at the tall end of the class. "K-a-t," replied the boy. "Silly," replied the teacher. "Can't you spell cat?" "Well," replied the sensible boy, "what does k-a-t spell?"—Philadelphia Ledger.

EGGS ARE SCARCE ON MARKET STANDS

Fresh eggs are growing scarcer on the local markets and have been so for the past few days. The arrivals during that time have shown a decided falling off and the prices have risen with a noticeable firmness in the tone. Apples are moving better than they have now that the supply of peaches has begun to shorten. The tomato market is weaker and the offerings are not of the best. Livestock, Meats BEEF—(Live weight)—steers 7 and 8c; cows 6 and 7c; bulls 4 to 6c. MUTTON—Sheep 3 to 4c; lambs, 5 to 5 1/2c. POULTRY—(Buying)—Hens 12 and 13c; old roosters 8c; broilers 15c and 16c. WEINIES—15c lb; sausage 15c lb. PORK—9 1/2c and 10c. VEAL—Calves 12c to 15c dressed, according to grade. Fruits APPLES—50c and \$1. DRIED FRUITS—(Buying)—Prunes on basis 4 for 35 to 40c. ONIONS—\$1 per sack. POTATOES—75c and \$1.00 BUTTER—(Buying)—Ordinary country butter 23c to 25c. EGGS—Oregon ranch, case count 28c; Oregon ranch candled 30c. Prevailing Oregon City prices are as follows: HIDES—(Buying)—Green salted, 9c. CORN—Whole corn 337; cracked \$38. SHEEP PELTS—75c to \$1.50 each. FEED—(Selling)—Shorts \$27; bran \$25; feed barley \$30 to \$31. FLOUR—\$4.50 to \$5. HAY—(Buying)—Clover at \$8 and \$9.00; timothy \$12.00 and \$13.00; oat hay best \$10 and \$11; mixed \$9 to \$13; Idaho and eastern Oregon timothy selling \$20; valley timothy \$12 to \$14. OATS—(Buying)—\$23.00 and \$24; wheat 79c and 80c; oil meal selling \$38; Shady Brook feed \$1.30 per cent.

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