

MORNING ENTERPRISE'S CLACKAMAS COUNTY SPECIAL NEWS SERVICE

WILLAMETTE

Merritt Willson, Agent

Miss Edith Rogers returned from Mulino Monday. Arthur Waldron visited Mulino Sunday. J. R. Bowland, principal of Willamette school, had an attack of pleurisy on Tuesday, and Miss Anna Elliott, primary teacher, had charge of his room. Wesley Davis has moved his barn. B. O. Levens has left for his home at Bonnyville, Oregon. T. J. Gary is moving his household furniture into the Capen Shoe Store. Jas. Edmonds and wife visited Mulino Sunday. William Kiser, of Pette's Mountain, was in Willamette Tuesday. Gustave Schnoor visited Oregon City Tuesday.

GLADSTONE

HENRY WYMAN, Agent

Ralph Johnson was accidentally hit by a rock Tuesday afternoon just above the left eye. It cut a gash about an inch and a half long. The work of laying the sidewalk on the east side of the Main street is rapidly nearing completion. A number of men have been engaged on the work and it will be but a short time until both sides of the street have well built sidewalks. Mrs. Myrtle Hart, who has been ill for about a month, took a sudden turn for the worse Tuesday and it became necessary to secure a nurse. Albert Strickland, who has been visiting in Idaho, has returned to his home in this city. Victor Holmes, of Portland, visited in Gladstone Tuesday. Mr. Porter, who went to Portland some time ago to undergo operation upon one of his eyes, has returned very much improved. Mrs. J. C. Paddock, who has been ill for a week, is much improved and

CANEMAH

CARNOTT SPENCER, Agent

Mrs. C. H. Evans, of Oregon City, visited at the home of her sister Mrs. C. C. Spencer in Canemah Tuesday. Mrs. M. Jacobs, of St. Johns, Wn., is making an extended visit to Canemah, Ore. O. Frost of Springtown, made a business trip to Canemah, and Oregon City, Tuesday. G. Smith made a visit to Oregon City, Tuesday. Mrs. S. Stevens visited at the home of Mrs. C. C. Spencer, Tuesday. Walter H. Hoquam, of Portland, spent Tuesday in this city.

DAMES AND DAUGHTERS.

Mrs. Benjamin Harrison, widow of the late president, has decided to spend the winter in New York. She has taken apartments in East Sixtieth street near Fifth avenue. Mrs. Ernest Hart, the Englishwoman who made washable banknotes possible by discovering a new waterproofing system, is supervising a London factory where her perfected chemical processes are being carried through. Mrs. H. A. Boomer, who has been created an honorary associate of the Order of St. John of Jerusalem, has been president of the National Council of Women. Her home is in the province of Ontario, Canada. The Misses Gerda Pedersen, daughter of the Danish minister of agriculture, and Keiser Nielsen, daughter of the minister of education, have engaged as housemaids in London that they may learn the English language, customs and manners and generally broaden their outlook. They expect to remain at their work for a year.

Education Notes.

The University of Pittsburgh has opened a free "school of childhood" for children four to seven years of age, in which it hopes to "combine the best features of the kindergarten, the playground and the Montessori school." Nearly every aspect of rural education and life is discussed in the "Proceedings of the Sixteenth Conference For Education in the South," copies of which are available for free distribution by the United States bureau of education. The importance of the personality of the teacher in any system of schools is emphasized by Dr. P. P. Claxton, United States commissioner of education. In a recent letter to the 3,400 county, township and district superintendents in the United States.

Aerial Flights.

One of the regular occupations in Germany is dodging airplanes.—Chicago News. As a death machine the aeroplane seemed to be in a class by itself, but the dirigible is rapidly catching up.—Philadelphia Ledger. Considering their handicap through lack of dirigibles, French aviators are almost equaling the record of their ancient enemy.—Washington Post. The lesson of 1913 in aviation is that more caution and better safeguards are necessary if the science of air navigation is to move forward.—St. Louis Globe-Democrat.

Current Comment.

One of these days the Adirondack guides are going to shoot back.—New York Sun. The Panama canal is being opened so gradually that it is hard to decide just when to throw up one's hat and cheer.—St. Louis Globe-Democrat. A good way to solve two of our modern problems would be to take all prisoners out of politics and put some politicians in prison.—Boston Transcript. How would it do to amend the demand for all steel cars into a demand for all steel trestles and all right roadbeds.—New Orleans Times-Democrat.

Enterprise advertising pays.

CHICKEN SUPPER

Will be given by the ladies of the Presbyterian church in the church parlors Wednesday evening from six to seven-thirty. Tickets, twenty-five cents.—Adv.

Cuts in the price of steel have been made, but the trouble is steel is so indigestible.—Baltimore American. Hardening of the arteries is said to have been cured by radium emanations. They will also cure any sclerosis of the pocketbook.—Minneapolis Journal. It is said that electricity will now do forty-eight things about the house and kitchen. If the mistress will do the rest the cook will doubtless press the button except on her day off.—Louisville Courier-Journal.

Science Siftings.

Sheet aluminum is better than either brass or copper for sheathing vise jaws when soft metals are handled. The average depth of the ocean bed is about 12,000 feet as against the average land height above sea level of 2,300 feet. A byproduct of the manufacture of thorium gas mantles, according to a German scientist who has experimented with it, is an effective substitute for radium at one-third the cost.

State Lines.

In the state of Georgia women are not allowed to practice law. Utah made a record last year by mining more than 3,000,000 tons of coal for the first time. Missouri's coal supply will last 9,000 years, it is estimated, if mining goes on at the present rate of 4,000,000 tons yearly.

Facts From France.

Only 12 per cent of those condemned to death in France are eventually executed. Parisians are seeking divorces more than ever. Figures just published show that for the past year there were 7,000 divorces in Paris, or 2,000 more than in the preceding year. From various causes the price of foodstuffs has gone up in France, and as wages have not been raised accordingly the French workman is confronted with a difficult problem.

LESS MEAT IF BACK AND KIDNEYS HURT

Take a glass of Salts to flush Kidneys if Bladder bothers you—Drink lots of water.

Eating meat regularly eventually produces kidney trouble in some form or other, says a well-known authority, because the uric acid in meat excites the kidneys, they become overworked, get sluggish, clog up and cause all sorts of distress, particularly backache and misery in the kidney region; rheumatic twinges, severe headaches, acid stomach, constipation, torpid liver, sleeplessness, bladder and urinary irritation. The moment your back hurts or kidneys aren't acting right, or if bladder bothers you, get about four ounces of Jad Salts from any good pharmacy; take a tablespoonful in a glass of water before breakfast for a few days and your kidneys will then act fine. This famous salt is made from the acid of grapes and lemon juice, combined with lithia, and has been used for generations to flush clogged kidneys and stimulate them to normal activity; also to neutralize the acids in the urine so it no longer irritates, thus ending bladder disorders. Jad Salts cannot injure anyone; makes a delightful effervescent lithia-water drink which millions of men and women take now and then to keep the kidneys and urinary organs clean, thus avoiding serious kidney disease. For Sale by Huntley Bros. (Adv.)

AVOID CATARRH

Breathe Hyomei—It Medicates the Air You Breathe and Instantly Relieves.

Why continue to suffer from catarrh, stopped up head, husky voice and other troubles of the breathing organs when Huntley Bros. Co. will sell you Hyomei with a guarantee to refund the purchase price if it is not satisfactory. Hyomei is a pleasant, harmless and antiseptic medication which you breathe a few times daily through a small inhaler. It effectively and promptly relieves all catarrhal discharges, sniffles, foul breath, watery eyes and the formation of crusts in the nose, or mucus. A complete Hyomei outfit, consisting of inhaler and a bottle of Hyomei, costs \$1.00, and extra bottles, if afterwards needed, are only 50 cents. Always use Hyomei for bronchitis, cold in the head, husky voice, croup of infants and any inflammatory disease of the breathing organs.

Another Easy Way

to get votes is to write a letter to 4 of your friends. Tell them you are entered in Huntley's Popularity Contest and expect to win the \$400.00 Claxton Piano. The Rexall Store will give away May-first. Then ask each of these four friends to write to four of their friends, asking them to vote for you and write to four more friends. In this way you start an endless chain of people writing letters and boosting for you. But be sure to give your number in each letter. We have another plan for tomorrow.

Today is the Day

to send in your votes. The third count will be made tonight and you should have your name way up on the list next Friday. Green votes will not be received after November 26th.

You Are Not Too Late

to enter this contest and win one of the seven prizes. We have several plans which will help you overcome the slight lead of the other candidates. First of all we give a bonus of 2000 votes the day you decide to enter. Then we have the special vote post cards. If you really want one of the premiums and are willing to work a little, come in and talk to the Contest manager.

HUNTLEY BROS. CO.

The Rexall Store.

FOOTBALL MAKING

Work That Requires Powerful Hands and Arms.

THE PIGSKIN IDEA IS WRONG.

That Brand of Hide Is Never Used, the Finest Balls Taking Calf or Cow Skin and the Cheaper Grades Sheepskin. The Bladders Are Made of Rubber.

That phrase so much used in the football season, "chasing the pigskin," involves a popular error. The football is not made of pigskin, but of the hide of the calf or cow and for the cheaper variety the skin of the sheep. Footballs of the ordinary grade are made in this country, but some of the finest, and the most popular, are imported from England, where the industry was an old one before it was started in America. The making of a football is almost entirely a male industry. The only share that women have in the work is seen when one first enters a football factory. At long tables girls sit pasting linings on sections of the football cut in another part of the factory. It is work that a girl is particularly fitted for, as the linings must be carefully fastened to the rough leather and smoothed until there is not a sign of a bubble or rough place on the surface of the lining. The first step in the making of a football is to select the leather. Only the best of picked skins are used, and each skin is carefully gone over for defects before being cut into the necessary sections. This is done by machinery, and the sections are then sent to the room in which the girls are at work for the lining to be pasted on. Then the lined sections are sent to the sewing room and the linings are stitched together, bringing the outer covering of the football into position for the final stitching. This is done by a machine that turns the footballs out stitched in the seams but wrong side out. They must then be turned right side out, a job that is left to men who do nothing else all day long but reverse the leather covers by hand, a work that requires great strength and endurance and gives the workers a prodigious amount of pulling power in the muscles of the arms and hands. When the cover is pulled right side out the outer part of the football is finished ready for the inflation. The bladder is inserted and blown up, and the ball is then stamped on a hot press and worked up until the surface is perfectly smooth and free from rough spots. The ball is then deflated and placed aside for shipment. Balls intended for the soccer game or for basket ball are also made in the way described. A new idea recently applied to the making of the football is to provide a ball suited to the rough treatment inseparable from play on the stone flagged or asphalted pavement of the school playground. It was found that the finely finished football intended

for use on a grass covered field could not stand the hard usage received during practice in the school yard, and a football was therefore devised especially for this rough work, with the seams stitched on the outside instead of the inside. Sewing the seams from the outside provided a ridge that protects the ball when kicked and bounced in a paved court and makes the cost of the footballs used in a season somewhat less than when the finely finished oval of the gridiron grounds is used. The origin of the term "kicking the pigskin" was explained by one of the authorities in this way: "Years ago, when the game was in its early stages in England, the inflation was done by means of a bladder of a pig. In those old days the skin of the pig was actually subjected to the indignity of being propelled high in the air by the toe of a football player, but as the bladder is no longer used the term has ceased to apply. The bladders are now made of the best Para rubber. The regulation football weighs from thirteen and a quarter to fourteen ounces. The soccer ball weighs from thirteen to fifteen ounces. One cannot definitely predict the life of a football, but the makers say the hardest kicking should fall to retire the ball in less than two years. It may not be generally known that football has a patron saint. In 1520 a boy named Hugh had the misfortune to kick a football through a window in the house of a neighbor, who became so incensed at the damage done that he stabbed the boy to death. The populace avenged the boy's death by killing his slayer and then exalted the name of the unfortunate boy by calling him "Saint Hugh."—New York Sun.

Saving Himself.

Murphy was assistant cook on board a "trooper" ship bound for India. The first morning he forgot to wash the boiler out after breakfast. Consequently there were tea leaves on the surface of the soup when dinner was served. To clear himself of blame he went to the respective messes and said: "If yez foind any tay laves in the soup yez'll know it's mlnt."—London Globe. Any hoisery is pretty that is well filled. Editor in a morning paper argues that men jurors are prejudiced against women and in favor of men defendants or litigants, and women jurors against men. Rot. A woman is seldom convicted by a jury of men, and there is as yet no evidence that women jurors would "cinch" men unjustly. Men and women are much alike yet, even as God made them. Love at first sight sounds good, but the man who wins a wife in 30 minutes may live to regret it for 30 years. Enterprise classified ads pay.

WILL WORK ON THE HILL MURDER CASE



The Hill murder case which has mystified and baffled the local officials, may end in a very sensational way. Mme. Pearl Tangley the mysterious lady who is now appearing at the Bell theatre stated last evening that she would give a statement about the Hill murder case and that she may be able to enlighten the officials. From the success she had with the Williams case at San Bernardino, Cal., and the Wilson murder case at Connersville, Ind., we may expect some sensational news when she makes her statement from the stage tonight at Bell theatre.—Adv.

SPEND THANKSGIVING AT HOME LOW ROUND TRIP FARES ON THE



Table with 2 columns: Fare amount and route. Includes fares between Portland and Salem, Salem and Junction City, etc.

Call on nearest S. P. Agent for specific fares, train schedules, etc. JOHN M. SCOTT, General Passenger Agent.



A Real Hero. Mrs. Hugh Mount, who underwent an operation at the Oregon City hospital Monday morning, is much improved. W. J. Gardner, of the Columbia Milling company of Portland, transacted business in Oregon City Tuesday. George Plass, a well known business man of Portland, spent the greater part of Tuesday in Oregon City. D. A. Phillips, of Baker, passed through this city on his way to Arizona where he will spend the winter. A. L. Paddock and G. H. Robbins, both of Hood River, were in Oregon City the fore part of the week. Henry Larson, a San Francisco business man, was in Oregon City the fore part of the week. M. J. Karney, of the Albers Bros. Milling company of Portland, spent Tuesday in Oregon City. George Samusen and E. Murphy, of Seattle, were in Oregon City Monday and Tuesday. Mrs. H. J. Koch, who lives near Springwater, drove into this city Tuesday. Charles E. Swafford, made a trip to Portland the fore part of the week. R. H. Smith, of Portland, spent Monday and Tuesday in this city. Dan Watts, a Redland farmer, drove into the county seat Tuesday. L. P. Reynolds, of Portland, spent Monday night in this city. Thomas B. Smith, of Portland, spent Tuesday in Oregon City. Mr. Hahmlaine, of Maple Lane, was in the county seat Tuesday. D. A. Jones, of Carus, spent part of Tuesday in Oregon City. Mrs. S. Tull, of Barlow, was in Oregon City Tuesday. H. Branson, of Portland, was in this city Tuesday.

Local Briefs

Mr. and Mrs. L. V. Connors, who lived in this city a number of years but moved into the country near Bellingham, Wash., will probably return to their former home sometime in the next two months, according to word received in this city. Walter L. Fernley is planning to return to Oregon City after an absence of several months. He has been employed in eastern Oregon towns as carpenter but, with the coming winter, he will come back to his former home. Dr. Clyde Mount is in Portland, this week attending a meeting of the State Board of Dental examiners. The applicants for state licenses are experimenting on the teeth of Multnomah county prisoners. Among those registered at the Electric hotel are: Harlie Freeman, W. A. Beck, Mr. and Mrs. Roy Baker, M. F. Chamberlain, Mr. and Mrs. C. A. Bachon, and M. A. Conns. John Shea, who has received the contract for improving High street, has brought his outfit to this city and established camp in the southern section of the city. Miss Pauline Phillips, will probably make a week's visit with friends in this city either the latter part of this month or the fore part of next. Mr. and Mrs. D. P. Lewis are spending the first part of this week with Mrs. Lewis' parents, Mr. and Mrs. K. R. Kronig, of Eugene. H. B. Laughlin, of Portland, was in Oregon City the fore part of the week. M. J. Bayes, of Elk Horn, arrived in this city Monday. Mart Boyles came in from the Ogle Mountain mines the fore part of the week. He and John Fairclough will return Wednesday. J. Schwartz, of the grocery firm of Schwartz Bros. near Redland, attended to business matters in this city Tuesday. B. E. Berry will leave Tuesday morning for a business trip through the Willamette valley which will last several days.



HERE IS SHOWN A WRAP SUITED TO BOTH DAY AND EVENING WEAR. Frocks of white velvet, corduroy and duvetyne trimmed with white fox or narrow strips of sable or skunk are very modish and very effective. For general wear, however, a costume of this kind would hardly be practical, but for the woman who can afford it the suggestion is alluring. Many of the smartest frocks are fur trimmed; it may only be a collar, but it adds to the effect. White cloth is used to develop 8023. The collar is of white fox and the only other decorations are the large buttons and the wide stitched seams and belt. This frock is very simple in line and may be copied in size 36 with 4 1/2 yards of 36 inch material. In 7783 the effect is brought about entirely by the cut and the trimming. A dull red velvet is the fabric, and the collar and loose hanging stole ends are of Oriental embroidery, showing tints of violet and threads of gold. Some wonderful designs are shown in these embroideries, which are gaining in popularity daily. Chinese, Egyptian and conventionalized designs of finer exquisite color combinations. This coat may be made in size 36 with 3 1/2 yards of 42 inch material and 3 3/4 yards of banding. No. 8023—sizes 34 to 48. No. 7783—sizes 32, 36, 40 and 44. Each pattern 15 cents. Every number and style of Pattern made by the Ladies' Home Journal Home Pattern Co. is carried in stock and sold only by Elliott Brothers Department Store 7th Street at Madison On the Hill 'The Criterion' Magazine 5c at our pattern counter