

Clackamas County Record

Twice a Week.

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COMPARATIVE ADVANTAGES.

We but half appreciate the advantages and attractions possessed by this western country until comparison is forced, by incidents of eastern disasters, with other sections of the United States.

Immigrants from lands stricken by storms and floods, imbued with a natural pride, refuse to acknowledge that Oregon as a place of abode is superior to their own native states. With a slight apology for some peculiar feature of the land they have left, that to them in person was not exactly agreeable, they take up their residence in the west, where there are so many things "not so good as we had in Kansas," or where crops are nothing to "what we had in Missouri."

Having lived many years in a country that is a stranger to devastating floods, where blizzards and cyclones are unknown, where the spectacle of hundreds falling by the wayside by reason of intense heat, never meet our eye, we do not realize how favored we are until the headlines of the morning paper set us to thinking.

But a few days ago we read of the terrible and disastrous flood that swept Topeka from the map of American cities. Being far from the scene we are unable to entirely comprehend the immensity of the suffering and misery of families caught like rats in a trap, of the inhabitants of the fated city clinging to the boughs of trees, until numbed by the cold and exhausted by hunger, they drop from their places of refuge into the raging torrent that hushes their parting wail of despair.

The horrors of the scene here enacted are fresh in mind when the news comes from South Carolina of a fatal rain storm whose descending torrents have cost more than half a hundred lives and millions of dollars worth of property. Soon we may expect tidings of the hot burning winds, under whose consuming waves the hopes of the farmers of the Middle West fall.

Why under such conditions, should a land to which all these ravages of the elements are unknown, stand in need of a population to develop its resources? Why should Oregon fields lie idle for want of hands to work them?

AFTER YEARS OF WAITING.

The Indian war veterans that are left are, after many years waiting, to be paid for services rendered the State. This is good so far as it goes, but it should have come long ago. Most of the old Indian fighters are gone. The state promised to pay them for the work they done, but the debt remained uncancelled in many instances, until the soldier has passed beyond earthly benefit.

Never were veterans of any war more entitled to Government bounty than these. On them was imposed the double task of conquering the West both from the savage and from the wilderness. It is gratifying indeed to feel that the path of privation and hardships that these old soldiers has trod, as they near its end, is, for a little way, to be strewn with roses, and that they are not to go to join the ranks of the great host, due not only debt of gratitude than can never be paid, but due also a debt of their State which can and should be paid.

A USELESS ORDINANCE.

The action of the city council in suppressing the sale of cannon crackers and sky rockets is resented by the dealers in these articles. They are a source of considerable profit to the dealers handling fireworks, and most of the confectioners, as well as other

dealers, get in a 4th of July stock of these disturbers of the peace.

Some attorneys have expressed the opinion that the council exceeded its authority in enacting such an ordinance and our new city attorney may be given the opportunity to display his professional efficiency.

It would seem that the council went far enough in forbidding the firing of these noisy combustibles within the city limits. They will be bought, even though people are compelled to make their purchases in Portland. They will be fired with perfect liberty just across the river. It is an injustice to our home merchants to force, by useless ordinances, the trade in articles of this character out of Oregon City and into Portland.

PERSONAL MENTION.

Attorney W. S. U'Ren was in Salem Saturday on business.

A marriage license was issued Saturday to Mrs. Ella Runyan and Harry Stevens.

Judge Gordon E. Hayes left Saturday for Hoppner on legal business and will return Tuesday.

Percy Canfield has taken a position as delivery clerk in the postoffice, vice Miss Nellie Boyd, resigned.

Miss Martha Koerner, a student at the University of Oregon, returned Saturday to spend the holidays with her parents in this city.

City Recorder Bruce C. Curry left Saturday morning for Newport and will probably purchase a Summer cottage there. He will return home today.

Mrs. H. V. V. Bean, of Seattle, passed through the city Thursday en route to San Jose to visit her sister, Mrs. J. C. Lewis. While in this city Mrs. Bean was the guest of her sister, Mrs. J. E. Hedges.

Howard Latourette returned Saturday from Eugene, where he has been attending the state university for the past year. Jack Latourette, who is also a student at the university, is expected home early this week.

Prof. A. T. Winches, of Canby, came down on Saturday morning's train to take back with him the exhibit of the Canby school at the Clackamas County school exhibit, which closed Saturday afternoon.

George J. Currin, who owns a 1000-acre milk ranch near Hoppner, Morrow County, arrived in this city yesterday. He came down to attend the Masonic Grand Lodge, which meets in Portland next Wednesday. Mr. Currin will remain about ten days and before his return will visit his relatives at Currinsville, where he owns over 600 acres of land.

Arthur Gallogly, formerly a resident of Bolton, and for the past several years a resident of Eugene, passed through the city Thursday en route to West Point, where he will enter the military academy. Mr. Gallogly is a delegate from the first Oregon district and passed the examinations with great credit. Eugene Horton, the son of George F. Horton, of this city, stood second and would have gone to West Point, had Gallogly failed to pass the examination.

GRATEFUL FRANGE

Continued from First Page. waited upon all who have applied for entertainment. Also that the thanks of the Oregon State Grange be tendered to Rev. E. S. Bollinger, of the Congregational Church of Oregon City, for the use of a bible to grace our altar.

"Now, therefore, we would recommend that, as an expression of our appreciation and gratitude for these many courtesies upon the part of the above named persons, a rising vote of thanks be extended to them by the members of this body. Respectfully submitted,

"J. B. M'PHERSON, Chairman,
"W. A. CREE,
"R. N. LOVELACE,
"MARY F. DYER,
"MRS. M. M. WHITE."

D. of H. Elects Officers.

Myrtle Lodge, Degree of Honor, elected the following officers last Friday night to serve for the ensuing six months: Miss Dona Doty, chief of honor; Mrs. Stella Weed, lady of honor; Mrs. Bessie Robison, chief of ceremonies; Mrs. A. Beaulieu, usher; Mrs. E. H. Cooper, recorder; Mrs. Frank T. Barlow, financier; Mrs. R. J. Goodfellow, receiver; Mrs. Emma Vegilus, inside watch; Miss Margaret Goodfellow, outside watch; Mrs. T. E. Beard, musician. The installation of officers will be conducted by the Grand Recorder on the first Friday in July. The grand chief of honor of the jurisdiction of Oregon will visit the lodge on the afternoon of June 23.

The people of Mount Pleasant will give a lawn party at Rose Farm July 1, and the proceeds will be devoted to the sidewalk fund.

SCHOOL FAIR ENDS

HARMONY WINS PRIZE FOR BEST GENERAL EXHIBIT.

The Clackamas County annual school exhibit closed Saturday and the prizes have been awarded by the judges, Mrs. Emma Galloway, Mrs. Sarah Evans, Mrs. S. J. Vaughn, Miss Mary S. Barlow and H. G. Starkweather. The exhibit was the first ever held in the county and was very successful. Twenty-one schools were represented. Elaborate displays were made by the Eastham, Barclay, Milwaukie and Harmony schools and the following schools exhibited choice assortments of work: Damascus, Lower Logan, Meadowbrook, Kalso, Stone, West Oregon City, Bolton, Willamette, Parrott Mountain, Sunnyside, Canby, Henrici, Marmot, Jones' Mill, Riverside, Sandy, Cherryville, and others.

Harmony won the prize for the best general exhibit, receiving a ten-foot flag, donated by the Golden Rule Bazaar. The second prize, a handsome colored picture of Willamett Falls, donated by J. H. Turney, was won by Miss Neftzger's room in the Barclay school. The complete list of prizes will be printed in Thursday's issue.

SCHOOLS CLOSE THIS WEEK.

High School Graduating Exercises Will Take Place Wednesday.

The city schools will close this week for the year. Examinations will end today and tomorrow night in Woodmen Hall the graduating exercises of the eighth grade will take place. Wednesday night at Shively's opera house the commencement exercises of the high school graduates will be held. Six young women and as many young men will graduate from the high school. The program this year will not contain the usual number of orations and essays but will be something entirely new and novel. Superintendent Faulk has arranged a program, under the supervision of Mrs. Rose Bloch Baer, that will be a treat to the people of Oregon City. Seats are only 25 cents each and are selling rapidly at Huntley's. No extra charge is made for reserved seats. The proceeds of the entertainment will go into the library fund. The graduating class has taken for its motto: "So little done; so much to do." The flower of the class is a pink carnation and the colors are pink and green.

COUNTY COURT ADJOURNS.

Contract For Courthouse Improvement Let to Johnson & Andrews.

County Court adjourned Friday after a three days' session. The contract for the improvements to be made in the courthouse was let to a local firm, Johnson & Andrews, for \$3400. Work will commence as soon as possible. A new vault will be constructed in the rear of the sheriff's office for the use of the recorder, who will move into the office now used by the sheriff, who will be given the front portion of the quarters now occupied by the county clerk. The county school superintendent will move into the present room of the recorder. The resignation of Miss Gussie Maddock, who has been serving as deputy county treasurer since last July, was accepted. County Treasurer Cahill will do the work of the office without the aid of a deputy.

Teamsters' Challenge Accepted.

The barbers and clerks have accepted the challenge of the teamsters for a game of baseball to be played Sunday afternoon, June 21, at the Canemah Park grounds. The stakes will be \$30 a side, the winner taking the whole purse. The barbers and the clerks beat the teamsters last Sunday by a score of 8 to 7, but the teamsters are confident of their ability to reverse the score. W. H. Young is manager for the teamsters team and "Red" Williams for the barbers and clerks. All the players will be in uniform on the day of the game.

Death Resulted From Paralysis.

Mrs. Margaret Barck died at 8 o'clock Friday night at the home of her daughter, Mrs. Amanda Deute, in this city, aged 68 years, 11 months. She came from her home in Portland to visit her daughter six days ago and was stricken with paralysis the day of her arrival. The funeral was held yesterday afternoon at 2 o'clock from the Presbyterian Church and the interment was in Mountain View cemetery.

The Oregon Water Power & Railway Company will soon establish a 30 minute service between Oregon City and Portland. The new schedule will be commenced as soon as another switch is built on Milwaukie street.

FOREIGN CORRESPONDENTS

Their Life is an Exciting One and Carries Many Responsibilities.

American visitors in Paris, Berlin or Vienna often wonder how and where correspondents do their work. The truth is a large part of their work is done at these very social gatherings where you have met them. Important news is usually there obtainable only. Statesmen and diplomats, generals and admirals, leaders of thought and action, the foremost men of business and the indefatigable promoters of great new ventures—all the men and women, in fact, who make the news and who are the fountain head of it—the correspondent will meet there. It depends on his individual exertions and on his tact and gift of persuasion what use he makes of his opportunities. Being treated as a social equal, it devolves of course on the correspondent to reciprocate favors shown, not in quantity perhaps, but at least in quality. The leading correspondents must have homes of comfort and must throw them open to the official and unofficial world at stated intervals, say three or four times per season. Their private fortunes or their incomes must be large enough to admit that. Their annual expenditures cannot be less than \$5,000 and may exceed \$15,000. The London Times, for instance, pays its correspondents on a liberal scale, salaries of \$5,000 to \$10,000 being the rule. Yet the majority of them find it necessary to make up regular deficiencies in their exchequer out of their own private funds.

The life of the American correspondent on the continent of Europe is a life interesting and fascinating enough in its way, and it broadens the mental horizon as perhaps no other occupation does. But it is a nerve destroying life, a life in which there is scarcely a minute he can call his very own. Every day in the year it spurs its slave on to utmost exertion. It barely pays expenses, and it necessitates constant outlays in time and money which cannot be put down in the expense account and which are a drain on health and purse alike. Even under the most favorable circumstances the game is hardly worth the candle. To go to bed at 2 or 3, fagged out with never ending excitement and toil; to be waked out of a sound sleep an hour later by a ring at the telephone or by inopportune cable inquiries from the home office; to dress hurriedly, take a cab to the nearest telegraph office and there wire a hasty reply; then to return and seek a few hours of fitful sleep and to rise morning after morning unrefreshed, with never repose for body and soul—all this is neither conducive to longevity nor to a quiet and contented mind.—World's Work.

Some Visual Measurements.

"When I watch a new building going up day by day from foundation to flagstaff," said the city salesman, "I get so muddled by the time it is completed that I cannot tell for the life of me whether it is fifty feet wide or 500 feet. So far as mere visual measurements go, the size varies so much in the course of construction that confusion is unavoidable. When the excavation for the foundation is in order, the hole in the ground seems so enormous that I could take oath it covers a ten acre lot. After the steel framework goes up the building shrinks amazingly, and I say to myself: 'Well, that isn't going to be such a big affair after all. How could my eyes have deceived me so when looking at the excavation?' But when the walls are finished and the windows in and the decorations all stuck in place the whole building swells out again prodigiously."—New York Times.

Some Foreign Coins.

The franc was formerly called livre (pound), though the connection with any special weight is not evident. The name of the German coin, mark, meaning a weight of eight ounces, was formerly in general use in Europe. The name of the Italian coin that corresponds with the franc (lira) also means pound. The coins in present use in Spain have their names from other sources.

The five peseta piece, which corresponds with the American dollar, is called escudo (shield). "Peseta," the name of the small coin representing the monetary standard, means simply "little piece." "Ruble" is from the word meaning "to cut," and was so called because originally the coin was made with an ornamental edge.

Highest Cross in the World.

The highest cross in the world is said to be that which caps the loftiest peak of the Harz mountains. The cross is in reality a tower, and it commands a magnificent view of the country around. The height of the tower is 120 feet, and it stands on a mountain 1,731 feet above the sea level. A stair of 200 steps leads to the top of the cross, but there is an elevator, of which the people avail themselves who for any reason wish to avoid the long climb.

The Language of the Turf.

"Couldn't you get your money down on that race?"
"No."
"What was the trouble?"
"I pronounced the name of the horse correctly and the bookmaker couldn't understand me."—Washington Star.

Pretty Decent Husband.

"But you say her marriage to young Highroller turned out better than was expected?"
"Much better. He hadn't spent more than half her money when they separated."—Brooklyn Life.

The Artist's Aim.

Friend—But—er—what's the idea of the work? I don't quite grasp it.
Artist—The idea is to sell it.—Chicago News.

Have You a Farm For Sale

WE have sold twenty-four farms in Clackamas County since December 1st.

Let Us Sell Yours

We have issued a pamphlet showing the County's resources, advantages, etc., and will be glad to send one to your Eastern friend if you will give us his address.

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\$7.50 to \$15 for choice of our stock of 2,000 Custom-Made Suits from the Royal Tailors, Lamm & Co., High-Art McCarty, the \$50-no-more-no-less tailor of Chicago. We are the sole agents for all undelivered goods from these tailors. Union journeymen tailor-made (see label), sewed with double-test pure silk, all thoroughly sponged and shrunk, all hand made throughout, with broad shoulder effects, suits that were made to order at from \$30 to \$60. They come in every color and style of material known.

SPRING OVERCOATS.

\$7.50 and up to \$15 for choice of all our \$20 to \$50 uncalled for, spring or winter, short box, medium length box, or form-fitting garments. This includes our elegant full satin and silk lined from the Royal Tailors, Lamm & Co., and High Art McCarty in all colors of correct cloth, Vicunas, Stocknets, soft worsteds; also meltons, dress weight Kerseys and chevots.

PANTS.

\$2.50 to \$3.50 for choice of over 2,000 pairs that were made to order at from \$5 to \$12 a pair. Black, blue, nobby stripes, checks, plaids, and mixtures; a list of trousers that would please a king.

MADE TO ORDER.

\$25 Choice of 200 styles in tweeds, chevots, worsteds and cassimeres that all Portland tailors charge you \$35 to \$40 for. Strain Tailoring Co. wants your trade by deserving it.

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Old Sam Harris, Kentucky Bourbon
..... Old Roxbury Rye

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