TILLAMOOK HAS A WATER QUESTION

"Taxpayer" Says the City Wants "A Grate Fine Water System to Fite Fire With When You Couldn't Burn Pitch Outen Doors 9 Munts in the Year."

Tillamook Independent, Nov. 7.

MR. EDTUR: I see you want corispondence to rite for your papur what they think about water works and I take my pen in hand to tell you sum things you don't know by a dern site. My daddy cum to this country sumething like 40 year ago; I was quite a chunk of a middlin-sized kid, then, but I was mostly educated on the kilchis, where I went to school to judge malisby for prety nigh Three months, and He sed I was the best scolar in the Scoole, so you see I no what i'm talkin' about.

My daddy, when he cum, settled down by a purlin' brook, built a Pole shack and then we made a little fer a tater patch, we had a cow and 2 coon dogs, that year we dun a little work for Mr. Henry aldermans farther and mr. bill Vaughn and got sum Flour and lived on coon Meet flour and Sammon, next year the cow com in and we had milk and Blackberries and salmon and taters, and dad borrered a hoss from mr. alderman and went outside and traided Some Bear skins for shugar and a calliker dress for momer, and we had bear grease for Lard and wus just livin' at the top of the pot, and that's the way we lived for years, the cow kep comin in and sumtimes we Had salmon and water so mixed you couldn't tell which from tother, but a little thing like that dident bother us any, by and by hutchins cum and Stillwell an nothin would do but they must build a town and that's what's the mater with tillamook today we dident have taxes before them felers cum Here and then George randall cum and Macdermot and then there had to be sum offisses, and that's the way things went on for years, offisses and taxes and taxes and, and then mackintosh cum along and told the people he would buy milk and made us by a lot of tin cans and here we are workin' like slaves for mackintosh and a lot of fellers like that; and then Claude Thayer he cum along and started a bank, and there wasn't any money to put in the bank, and then George Cohn and Old Man hadley and claude Thayer got their heads to gether and thout the best way to get put in bank was to place a yoak of bondage around our necks to bild A fine school building and sellin the bonds to them Derned yankees in the East who live by fleecin us poor farmers. And then pretty soon Claude had lots of money and then he got them bonds and has been livin' off the intrust of them ever sence and is so skeered that theyll be paid every time thers a school metin' that he pretty Nigh dies. And then Eddy he cum along and see'in how slick and easy claude worked the thing he took Mark harrison and started a nuther bank, but they couldn't figger out no way to Get Claudess bonds and instrust and school house away from him, so They Jest sed well Let mr. claude keep 'em, and we'll bild a nuther 1, and then they go to work and vote anuther Yoak of bondage round our necks for your—yes, yourn—and my posterity to pay and got $8000 and bilt a bilding fine enough for a state like Philadelphia, and then he goes to work and hires a lot of Eastern yankee school marms who never milked a cow in their lives to teach our children, so as to get them to put their money in his bank and draw intrust. I am jest tellin' you, mr. edtur, bout all these grafts jest to show that we poor taxpayers are posted and that you can't pull the wool over our I's no longer. An now cum's charles Talmage and Botts and the little dutchman Haberlach and Tom Handley and yourself and you all want A graft and you Hipnotize people and make em think they want A Grate fine water System to fite fire with when you couldn't burn pitch outen doors no day for 9 munts in the Year when all you got to do is to put one o' them pumps like Noah had in the deluge what Rollie tells about in the herald when the tide cums in and get all the water You want afore it goes out again, that fellers smart, if He is your Nefew. Bakers smart, too, but he don't pear to no wheather the bear is a goin' up the tree or a cumin' down, and today I heard he was a goin' over to his fruit farm over in Washington County and maybe not cum back till the things all over, so he can holler i dun it whichever way it goes like he dun when binger herman was here, you may howl water system all you wanter, but this poor taxpayer won't never give 1 cent fer water, i'l sell and go to mexico with charley bailey and baker and wm olsen furst, where my posterity wont have to ware no yoak of bondage for usin' a little water which god made free for everybody. And now if I was you and couldn't get along for water like my daddy did and bill vaughn and Smith Elliott and all the best citizens and Jeph walling, who made this country what it is. I would Jest shet Up shop and go to portland Like See ben Riesland did, and now before i close i am a goin' to ask that Southe Prairie feller to write a nuther Corispondents for Rollys paper and see if we can't make our grafters ashamed of yerselves, and thers allen, too, a howlin' for water more water, when if he'd put more meet in the pot and less water hede have heap beter Soupe. Them's my sentiments and i now close and sign myself a poor down-trodden

tax-payer.

NEARLY SIXTEEN MILLION PUPILS

Twenty Per Cent of Population Enrolled in Common Schools.

MR. WILLIAM T. HARRIS, the Commissioner of Education, has just submitted his annual report to the Secretary of the Interior. The conditions and progress of education in the various states and territories, the organization and management of schools and school systems are all carefully reviewed by the Commissioner, and will be of interest to all who keep informed on school matters in general. His report in part says:

"In accordance with the general governmental policy of the United States the purpose of the bureau is to aid local self-government in education. And this is done not by taking the control out of the hands of the people, but by collecting such information as will enable the local directors and teachers to manage their schools in the light of the experience of the whole country, and, as far as possible, of the whole world.

"But there are certain functions which have been added from time to time to the bureau by act of Congress differing somewhat from those described. The entire management of the Government schools in Alaska outside of incorporated towns is lodged in the bureau, and a special agent appointed to take immediate charge of the schools under the general direction of the Commissioner of Education. The management of the annual distribution of endowment by Congress of the agricultural and mechanical colleges (under act of August 30, 1890) is also placed in charge of this bureau.

"To obtain the items of information required to tabulate the statistics of schools in the United States 25 blank forms of inquiry are sent out to as many public offices and kinds of institutions. The items of information called for by these several forms of inquiry number in all 710, and the different schedules sent in to be tabulated amount to 15,721, but in many cases a second and a third schedule has to be mailed to the institution or public officer who makes the returns.

"I give the following general items which condense into summaries the detailed statistics which go to make the bulk of my annual report for 1902:

"Pupils enrolled in the common schools during the year, 15,925,887, the same being 20.28 per cent of the entire population, estimating the same at 78,544,816. In 1870 the number enrolled was 6,871,522, the same being 17.82 per cent of the population. In 1880 the percentage enrolled had increased somewhat, being at that time 19.67 per cent of the population. In 1890 the per cent of the total population had nearly reached the present rate. The average daily attendance for 1902 was 10,099,273, the same being 69 per cent of the total number enrolled. This is the largest average attendance on the number enrolled ever reported in the United States. It was only 59.3 per cent in 1870. The actual average number of days attended by each pupil enrolled reached 100 days, which was 22 days in excess of that of 1870. The school term for the first time in the history of the United States reached 145 days. These items and some others may be shown in a comparative table.

"The school year includes 200 days in nearly all of the large cities and 180 in the majority of the villages, but from these days should be deducted National and state holidays. With the growth of cities the regular state tax for schools grows less and the total taxation increases.

Average Amount of Schooling.

"An interesting question arises as to the amount of schooling that each individual of the population is receiving on an average. This can be calculated from the actual number of days attended by the pupils in the public schools, and the attendance on the private schools may be closely estimated. In 1870 the average schooling given to each inhabitant was 672 days, counting in all of the short periods of schooling which he may have had during the 13 years of his school age. This average increased to 792 days in 1880, and to 892 days in 1890, and to 1032 days in 1902. The states of the North Atlantic division have a longer period than this, amounting to 1354 days. The South Atlantic and the South Central divisions fall below, but are rapidly increasing. The South Central division of states, for instance, had only 224 days as the average entire amount of schooling according to the rate of attendance of the year 1870, and it had increased to 622 days in 1902. The South Atlantic average was a little more, being 246 days at the time of 1870 and 702 days in 1902.

Increased Schooling in the South.

"The increase of the population, number and size of cities in the South, owing to the influence of the railroad and manufacturing towns, has been the chief reason for this increase of the amount of schooling given on an average to each of the population, and reveals the earnestness of the South in the work of extending and perfecting their educational systems. Of the 1032 days which are given to the average citizen of the United States, if estimated at the rate of attendance of last year, 930 days of it are furnished by the public school system, which is a larger proportion than that of 1870, in which year, out of the total of 772 days, only 582 days were given in the public school.

"According to a somewhat careful estimate, the total amount of schooling given to the average of the population in 1800 did not exceed 82 days, but by 1840 this had risen to 208 days. The decade ending in 1850 showed a great increase of interest in schools, owing to the labors of Horace Mann and his disciples in New England and elsewhere, and at the rate of attendance on schools in 1850 the entire population could count on 420 days each; at the rate of 1860, 434 days; in 1870, 672 days; 1880, 792 days; 1890, 892 days; 1902, 1032 days.

City and Village School Systems.

"In 1902 580 cities, containing 8000 inhabitants and upward, and 459 villages, containing 4000 to 8000 inhabitants, reported. The aggregate number of public school children enrolled in these 580 cities was 4,174,812 pupils. Besides these, there was an enrollment of 877,210 pupils in private and parochial schools; male teachers, 6960; female teachers, 83,775. These cities alone expended $111,159,665. The entire population aggregated 25,293,143 people. In 1890 442 cities of 8000 inhabitants and upward reported an aggregate enrollment in the public schools of 2,627,275. It is interesting to note that the supervising officers in city schools number 5025."

INHERITANCE TAX GOOD

REVENUE FROM IT THIS YEAR WILL BE $14,000.

New Law Works Well and Seems to Have No Vital Defects in It.

Among the many new laws enacted at the last Legislature which had for their purposes that of raising revenues for the state, the inheritance tax has in the six months in which it has been in operation shown itself to be the best of the lot. The bill was introduced by Representative Malarkey, of Multnomah, and it was passed with but little opposition, yet at the same time there were some who were of opinion that the Oregon inheritance tax would go the way of the rest, in that shrewd lawyers would find a way to defeat its purpose, and that the law would not aid materially in the revenues of the state. This prophesy has gone by the board, for in Multnomah County alone, estimating at this early date, the yearly revenue collected from this tax will exceed $14,000.

There are, of course, some crude passages in the law, but they are not vital, and it is the opinion of some of the best legal minds in Portland and of the county officials as well, that the Oregon inheritance tax law ranks with the best that have been passed by the various states. In the first place, the compliance is easy, and only those who would skin a rat to save the pelt will try to avoid its letter. Estates of less than $10,000 are exempt from taxation, and the nearer the beneficiary to the decedent the smaller the percentage of tax. Widows and their children, a brother or sister, should they come in for a division of an estate appraised at more than $10,000, must pay a 1 per cent tax, while nieces and nephews must pay 2 per cent. The County Judge is empowered, in case he has reason to think that an estate has not been properly appraised, to order a reappraisement until he is satisfied that a proper estimate of the estate has been made.

The law went into effect May 21, and since that time, in Multnomah County alone, among the many estates which are in the hands of the County Court for settlement, ten of them, as near as can be estimated, will pay the State of Oregon something like $8000. The estates from which this revenue will be collected are: John M. Brooke, 48,000; James H. Pomeroy, $30,000; David Dalgleish, $16,000; P. B. McMillan, $20,000; Perry G. Baker, $85,000; Lewis Love, $334,000; Joseph A. Strowbridge, $135,000; Rosa Franklin, $12,000; Joseph Sechtem, $13,000, and the R. H. Lamson estate, valued at $130,000. According to the lawyers who have the settling of the Lamson estate in hand, the revenue from this will amount to over $1000. Other estates which are in the progress of settlement may, when the final settlement is made, be subjected to the inheritance tax, but it cannot be determined at this time, because all of the claims against the estates are not all filed with the County Clerk or the administrators. All of the estates given will pay 1 per cent to the state, because they are divided between wife, husbands, children, brothers and sisters.

One section of the law is looked upon as being particularly good, in that it provided that no corporation or person holding assets of a decedent shall deliver the same to the legal representatives of the decedent unless a notice of the intended transfer is first served upon the State Treasurer in writing five days prior to intended transfer. The securities are subject to an examination before the transfer is made.

BUYING REAL ESTATE.

Speculators Invest in Portland Property, Thinking Price is Low.

Speculation, which has been dead in the Portland real estate market for several years, is again lifting its many heads. It has not affected the value of property as yet, for it is only noticeable by those who are most directly interested, but the signs of the times point to a general and rapid rise in prices. If no untoward event in the money world tightens the available fund of ready cash, a boom is bound to come. The indications pointed out by the real estate brokers are patent.

The daily reports of real estate transfers shows a considerable increase during the last few weeks. As this increase progressed there has been a tendency towards investments made by people who do not intend to improve the property but to put it on the market again at an increased price. Some time ago an inside piece of property was bought for $13,000. Since then the property has changed hands with an increase of several thousand. The second sale has not been put on record yet, but it is generally known that it has been made, and from that transaction alone real estate men consider themselves justified in spreading their sails for a rise.

But they have other means of seeing which way the wind is blowing. E. Quackenbush explained some of these yesterday.

"For some time past," he said, "I have noticed that the increased sales of real estate have been bargains picked up by young men who have a little money and hope to turn over their investment with a profit. Prices are now ridiculously low and these young fellows see that they will rise. Strangers are surprised at our prices, and I make a sale myself every day or so to some newcomer who is taking advantage of the bargains that people here at home, who have no other market to gauge by, do not recognize as bargains."

Other men say that a boom comes with confidence and gathers force as it goes. That when a speculative spirit once enters and sales are made for the purpose of selling again at a profit, in other words, when the ball is set rolling, the public in general will suddenly realize how easily they can make money, and then the reign of speculative prices will be on. And if the speculative spirit does not run too wild, the prices will stick. This has happened in Los Angeles where suburban lots bring $600 or $700, which would only sell for $75 or $100 if placed the same distance from the center of population in Portland.

German Locomotives Imported.

BOSTON, Nov. 12.—The first German locomotives to be imported to this country have arrived here. They are eight in number, and weigh 40 tons each. Most of the engines will be shipped by rail to Montreal.

BUSINESS ITEMS.

If Baby Is Cutting Teeth,

Be sure and use that old and well-tried remedy, Mrs. Winslow's Soothing Syrup, for children teething. It soothes the child, softens the gums, allays all pain, cures wind colic and diarrhoea.

The action of Carter's Little Liver Pills is pleasant, mild and natural. They gently stimulate the liver and regulate the bowels, but do not purge.

"COUNT" WILL GO TO JAIL

LIGHTNING CHANGE ARTIST IS FOUND GUILTY OF THEFT.

Green Country Youth, Who Fell Victim to His Hypnotic Passes, Was Fleeced of $40.

Count F. A. Pulaski, a lightning-change artist, who styles himself the Polish Wonder, and who claims to have graduated from a college of palmistry in Germany and also to have studied in various medical, scientific and other institutions, will soon go to the Oregon Penitentiary, to remain for a period of time yet to be fixed by Judge Sears.

Pulaski was tried and convicted in the State Circuit Court yesterday on a charge of stealing $40 from Clyde Conkrite several weeks ago. Clyde is a young man with limited experience in the ways of the world, and is what a bunco man would call easy. He came to Portland from Yakima with $125 in his purse, and within 24 hours had invested $40 for which he received nothing in return. He possessed a passion for visiting seers and fortune tellers, and in the course of his rounds dropped in on Count Pulaski. The Count had no difficulty in persuading Conkrite to part with a twenty-dollar piece, and seeing things were coming his way he concluded to reap the golden harvest while his opportunity lasted. He made a few hypnotic passes whereby he succeeded in attracting the attention of his victim long enough to remove $40 from his pocket. Conkrite missed the coin before leaving the building, and thinking the mysterious business was about played out, returned to Pulaski's rooms and demanded the return of the $40. Pulaski refused, and Conkrite caused his arrest. The prisoner made a lame excuse while on the witness stand, testifying in his own behalf, and failed to convince the jury. The jury, however, recommended him to the mercy of the court.

S. U. Cannon Denies Everything.

Simeon U. Cannon has filed an answer to the divorce complaint filed by his wife, Jessie L. Cannon. He denies, as she alleges, that he is dissipated and that she is compelled to work at dressmaking to support herself and child. He also denies having threatened to kill her with a pistol, and says he is not suspicious or a man of low morals. Cannon generally denies his wife's charges of cruel treatment and accuses her of infidelity and names George Simmons, of Independence, as corespondent.

Emma Johnson Pleads Guilty.

Emma Johnson, the wife of Admer T. Johnson, pleaded guilty before Judge Cleland yesterday to a charge of stealing several dress skirts from Minnie W. Goddard. She will be sentenced on Saturday. Admer Johnson is serving a term of five years in the penitentiary for robbery. Mrs. Johnson is supposed to have assisted her husband in robbing people, but was not charged as his accomplice because of insufficiency of proof.

Court Notes.

J. J. Fitzgerald has sued Fred Wigger et al., to foreclose a mortgage for $500 on lot 10, block 2, Cloverdale Addition.

Mary L. Steel has sued A. C. Rowland et al., to foreclose a mortgage for $1000 on five acres of land, with interest from 1892.

The Victor Land Company has commenced suit against Julia Hicks Luxmore et al., to quiet title to lot 5, block 4, Gay's Addition.

R. N. Griffith, a railroad clerk of Portland, filed a petition in bankruptcy in the Federal Court yesterday. He places his liabilities at $612.60 and his assets at $250.

McMinnville College has filed suit in the State Circuit Court against J. R. Cardwell et al., to foreclose a mortgage for $311 on lots in MaBelle Park, a lot in Mount Tabor villa, and 80 acres of land.

George W. Weidler, through his attorney, C. C. Palmer, has sued Multnomah County to quiet title to 10 acres of land in section 29, township 1, south range 1, east, on which the county holds various liens for taxes beginning with the year 1893. The legality of the assessments is disputed.

C. A. Alisky has instituted suit in the State Circuit Court against Mace C. Greene and Burt L. Finney to foreclose a chattel mortgage for $4000 on the furniture, fixtures, etc., in the Winter Garden. The mortgage was signed only by Greene in March, 1903, but the complaint recites that Finney claims to have some interest in the property.

MONEY FOR COAST MISSIONS.

Methodist Committee Makes Appropriations of $38,385.

OMAHA, Neb., Nov. 12.—The general missionary committee of the Methodist Episcopal Church today appropriated $62,777 for domestic missions. Among the appropriations determined upon were the following:

Arizona mission, $6200; Idaho, $5000; Kalispell, $3200; Montana, $5500; Nevada, $4250; North Montana, $5000; Utah, $11,000, and $3000 additional for schools.

The discussion on the appropriation to the Alaska mission, deferred from the morning session, was taken up in the afternoon, and the appropriation was fixed at $6350, making the total appropriations to the Pacific Coast $38,385.

Course of Study Will Be Discussed.

BAKER CITY, Or., Nov. 12.—(Special.)—The Oregon State Teachers' Association will meet in this city November 23 to 26, inclusive. State Superintendent Ackerman will be here, and it is expected that a large number of teachers from all portions of the state will be in attendance.

A specially interesting programme is in course of preparation, and as several educators of note are down for papers, an interesting time is anticipated.

One subject which it is expected will be discussed with vim is the matter of the number of studies that should properly be included in the ordinary public school course. Some say that the boys and girls in the public schools of this state are overcrowded, while others maintain that the number of studies included in the course could not be increased or diminished without detriment.

Old Gentleman—Waiter, this meat is like leather! "Yes, sir. Saddle of mutton, sir!"—Punch.

DAILY METEOROLOGICAL REPORT.

PORTLAND, Nov. 12, 8 P. M.—Maximum temperature, 46; minimum temperature, 38; river reading, 11 A. M., 8.6 feet; change in 24 hours, .4 of a foot; total precipitation, 5 P. M. to 5 P. M., .08 of an inch; total precipitation since September 1, 1903, 10.12 inches; normal precipitation since September 1, 1903, 7.92 inches; excess, 2.20 inches; total sunshine November 11, 1903, 0:40; possible sunshine, 9:36; barometer, reduced to sea level, at 5 P. M. 29.73.

WEATHER FORECASTS.

Forecasts made at Portland for the 28 hours ending midnight Friday, November 13, 1903:

Portland and vicinity—Occasional rain; south to west winds.

Western Oregon and Western Washington—Occasional rain; brisk south to west winds.

Eastern Oregon, Eastern Washington and Idaho—Occasional snow.

WEATHER CONDITIONS.

The North Pacific storm has moved eastward into the Mississippi Valley, but the weather continues unsettled and rainy in the states west of the Rocky Mountains. The high winds have ceased along the coast, and this evening they are fresh to brisk at the mouth of the Columbia and along the Strait of Juan de Fuca. The indications are for continued unsettled weather in this district Friday, with occasional rain in Western Oregon and Western Washington, and occasional snow in the eastern portion of these states and in Idaho. Low temperature will continue.

PACIFIC COAST WEATHER.

STATIONS.	Max. temp.	Precipitation past 12 hours.	Wind: Velocity.	Wind: Direction.	State of weather.
Baker City	36	T	*	NW	Snowing
Boise	38	0.02	*	S	Cloudy
Eureka	58	0.46	*	N	Cloudy
Kamloops, B. C.	32	0.00	0	.....	Clear
North Head	46	0.26	18	SW	Cloudy
Pocatello	38	0.02	14	E	Snowing
Portland	46	0.04	*	SW	Cloudy
Red Bluff	60	0.12	*	SE	Cloudy
Roseburg	50	0.06	*	SW	Cloudy
Sacramento	62	0.06	22	S	Cloudy
San Francisco	60	0.06	18	SW	Raining
Spokane	32	0.04	*	N	Clear
Seattle	42	0.06	18	E	Raining
Tatoosh Island	40	0.42	18	E	Cloudy
Walla Walla	44	0.00	*	N	Cloudy

*Light. T. Trace.

A. B. WOLLABER,
Acting District Forecaster.

Always on the right side of a question of time—the ELGIN WATCH

Every Elgin Watch is fully guaranteed. All jewelers have Elgin Watches. "Timemakers and Timekeepers," an illustrated history of the watch, sent free upon request to ELGIN NATIONAL WATCH CO., ELGIN, ILLINOIS.

Your Teeth

Can be made pretty and attractive no matter how irregular or badly discolored they may be. We guarantee the best work that it is possible to obtain in Portland or elsewhere. Crown and Bridge work performed quickly and scientifically. All extractions made without the slightest pain to the patient. Call and let us examine your teeth. Have all defects remedied before Winter cold sets in.

DR. B. E. WRIGHT'S
DENTAL OFFICE
342½ WASHINGTON STREET,
Corner Seventh.
FEES REASONABLE.
CONSULTATION FREE.
Office hours: 8 A. M. to 5 P. M.; evenings, 7:30 to 8:30.
Sundays, 10 A. M. to 12 M. Telephone, Main 2119.

EDUCATIONAL.

A GOOD Penman HAS AN ADVANTAGE

over a poor writer, in an office position—can do more and better work. Realizing this, we give much attention to penmanship—all our students become good writers. For business use, we teach a plain, round hand; for professional work, every style that is known. Investigate our school; it will pay. Open all the year; students admitted any time; catalogue free.

PORTLAND BUSINESS COLLEGE
PARK AND WASHINGTON
A. P. ARMSTRONG, LL.B., PRINCIPAL

Wanted

Young men and young women, to take a thorough course in bookkeeping, shorthand, tpyewriting, tabulating, billing, etc.

The opportunities to secure good permanent positions were never as great as now.

DAY AND NIGHT SCHOOL
Open all the year. Catalogue free.

Holmes Business College
Established 1887.
Yamhill and Eleventh Streets

If you are thinking of attending a business college you cannot afford to ignore the best one in town.

Behnke-Walker Business College
Day and Night.
242 Washington St.
The Stearns building, opposite Postoffice, is not yet completed, but on account of our rapidly increased attendance we are forced to move in about one week.

AMUSEMENTS.

Cordray's Theater ad. on First Page.

MARQUAM GRAND THEATER—W. T. Pangle, resident manager. Thursday, Friday, Saturday nights, Nov. 12, 13, 14, special price matinee Saturday at 2:15 o'clock, Mr. Geo. L. Baker presents Hall Caine's powerful drama, "The Christian," Cathrine Countiss as Glory Quayle. Evening prices—Lower floor, except last 3 rows, $1; last 3 rows, 75c; balcony, first 6 rows, 75c; last 6 rows, 50c; gallery, 25c and 35c; boxes and loges, $7.50. Special matinee prices—Entire lower floor, 75c; entire balcony, 50c; gallery, 25c and 35c; boxes and loges, $5. Seats are now selling. Phone Main 868.

MARQUAM GRAND THEATER—W. T. PANGLE, Resident Manager.

Monday, Tuesday, Wednesday nights, Nov. 16, 17, 18; popular price Matinee Wednesday at 2:15 o'clock, HERRMANN the Great. Direction of Edward Thurnaer. New Magic, Bewildering Illusions, aided by the Military Musicians, "The Laskys." Evening prices, $1, 75c, 50c, 35c, 25c. Popular matinee prices—Adults, 50c; children, 25c. Seats now selling.

THE BAKER THEATER—Geo. L. Baker, Sole Lessee and Manager. Phone Main 1907.

Tonight, all week, matinees Saturdays and Sundays.

The Baker Theater Company at its home theater. First week, Henry Arthur Jones' strong emotional drama,

"THE DANCING GIRL."

Evening prices, 50c, 35c, 25c, 15c. Matinee, 25c, 15c, 10c.

Next week, "THE PRISONER OF ZENDA."

ARCADE THEATER AND AMUSEMENT PARLORS,
330 Washington, between 6th and 7th.
Open from 10 A. M. to 11 P. M.
CONTINUOUS VAUDEVILLE.
SIX STAR ACTS.
Every day 2:30 to 4:30.
Evenings 7:30 to 10:30.
ADMISSION 10C TO ANY SEAT.

NEW TODAY.

The Oldest Trust Company in Oregon.

PORTLAND TRUST COMPANY OF OREGON,
NO. 109 THIRD STREET.
Incorporated April 22, 1887.

We conduct a general banking business. We receive savings deposits.

It issues interest-bearing certificates of deposit for any term from ten days to five years, at rates of interest that are governed by the contract. Particulars are contained in our book of

ILLUSTRATIONS,

Copies of which we shall be glad to furnish.

BENJ. I. COHEN, PRESIDENT.
H. L. PITTOCK, VICE-PRESIDENT.
B. LEE PAGET, SECRETARY.
J. O. GOLTRA, ASST. SECRETARY.

NOTICE!

Dr. Sandon, the Electric Belt Specialist, has opened offices at 288½ Washington. Belts this week half price.

BEST BUYS ON EARTH

$1600 East front lot, 18th street, Nob Hill.

$2000 40 acres facing Base Line Road, worth $100 an acre.

GRINDSTAFF & BLAIN, 246 Stark St.

Mortgage Loans 5% and Upwards
Real Estate—City and Farm
Insurance in All Lines
A. H. BIRRELL,
Formerly of MacMaster & Birrell.
202-3 McKay Building, Third and Stark.
Phone Main 232.

CLASSIFIED AD. RATES

"Rooms," "Rooms and Board," "Housekeeping Rooms," "Situation Wanted," 15 words or less, 15 cents; 16 to 20 words, 20 cents; 21 to 25 words, 25 cents, etc. No discount for additional insertions.

UNDER ALL OTHER HEADS except "New Today," 30 cents for 15 words or less; 16 to 20 words, 40 cents; 21 to 25 words, 50 cents, etc.—first insertion. Each additional insertion, one-half; no further discount under one month.

"NEW TODAY" (gauge measure agate), 15 cents per line, first insertion; 10 cents per line for each additional insertion.

ANSWERS TO ADVERTISEMENTS, addressed care The Oregonian, and left at this office, should always be inclosed in sealed envelopes. No stamp is required on such letters.

The Oregonian will not be responsible for errors in advertisements taken through the telephone.

AUCTION SALES TODAY.

At Baker's Auction House, corner Alder and Park. Sale at 2 P. M. George Baker & Co., Auctioneers.

At Gilman's Auction Rooms, 413 Washington st. and 108 11th st., at 10 o'clock A. M. S. L. N. Gilman, Auctioneer.

This morning, 10 o'clock sharp, at Ford's Auction House, 182 First. H. Ford, Auctioneer.

MEETING NOTICES.

COURT WEBFOOT, NO. 4, FORESTERS OF AMERICA—Notice to members, that this (Friday) evening there will be a special meeting held in Court Columbia Hall for initiating candidates. By order of CHIEF RANGER.

HASSALO LODGE, NO. 15, I. O. O. F.—Regular meeting this (Friday) evening at 7:30 o'clock. Work in the third degree. Team requested to be on hand. Visitors welcome. HENRY BROWN, Secretary.

MARTHA WASHINGTON SOCIAL CLUB—Dancing and cards tonight at Burkhard Hall. Members of the order invited. COMMITTEE.

MYRTLE CHAPTER, NO. 15, O. E. S.—Regular communication this (Friday) evening in Masonic Temple at 7:30 o'clock. By order W. M.
JENNIE H. GALLOWAY, Secretary.

DIED.

RITCHIE—In Fresno, Cal., November 7, Archibald A., husband of Lena Ritchie, son of the late Archibald A. and Rebecca O. Ritchie, and brother of Martha H. and the late George C. Ritchie, a native of Lake County, Cal., and formerly of Portland.

FUNERAL NOTICES.

CORNWALL—In this city at the late residence, 390 Water st., November 12, 1903, Arthur J. Cornwall, aged 63 years 9 months and 17 days. Friends and acquaintances are respectfully invited to attend the funeral services, which will be held at the chapel of J. P. Finley & Son today at 2:30 P. M. Interment Lone Fir Cemetery.

WEST—At her late residence, November 11, 1903, Mrs. N. K. West, aged 68 years. Funeral will take place today, November 13, at 2 P. M., from her late residence, 129½ Grand av. Friends invited. Mondovi (Wis.) papers please copy.

EDWARD HOLMAN Co., Undertakers and embalmers, have moved to their new building, Third and Salmon. Lady assistant. 'Phone No. 507.

J. P. FINLEY & SON, Funeral Directors, cor. 3d and Madison. Office of County Coroner. Lady Assistant. 'Phone No. 9.

DUNNING & CAMPION, Undertakers, moved to new building, Seventh and Pine. Lady assistant. 'Phone Main 430.

CLARKE BROS., FINE FLOWERS, Floral designs, 289 Morrison.

F. S. DUNNING, Undertaker, 414 East Alder. Lady assistant. Tel. East 52.

NEW TODAY.

OLD GOLD, JEWELRY MADE OVER OR EXchanged; diamonds, precious stones; loose and mounted; watches, jewelry repaired; close prices; good work. Tingry, the Jeweler, N. E. cor. 3d and Wash., Breeden bldg., upstairs.

FOR RENT—LARGE MODERN DWELLING, Oregon City; good repair; convenient to trains; 15 rooms. Write J. F. Apperson or H. E. Cross, Oregon City.

A SNAP—½ BLOCK, NORTHWEST COR. E. 28th and Salmon sts.; high and slightly; very choice; price, $1600; easy terms. Hart Land Co., 107 Sherlock bldg.

SPOT CASH FOR GOLD AND SILVER OF every description. 311 Dekum bldg.

SHEEHY BROS., MOVED TO 282½ YAMHILL st., near 4th. Phone Main 3072.

MORTGAGE LOANS

On improved city and farm property. Building loans. Installment loans. WM. MACMASTER, 311 Worcester block.

OTHER JEWELERS

Are offering bargains, too, but you can't help paying for their high rent and all other big expense. This part I can save you in buying your watches, diamonds and jewelry here. No secondhand, no fake goods—none but the highest grades of cases. Movements kept in stock. Hundreds of fine watches to select from. I won't ask you to buy before you compare prices and quality. Please call around.
CHARLES W. GOODMAN,
251 Front St., near Madison.

FOR SALE—REAL ESTATE.

FIVE QUARTER BLOCKS ON GOOD CAR line, $175 to $250 each; water mains in streets, school, postoffice, store handy; you may procure a building site on payments of $5 or $10 monthly; build a little house on one of these lots, own a home and save money. Portland Trust Company of Oregon, 109 3d st.

JOHNSON ADDITION—FINE MODERN residence, 12 rooms, with seven lots, in commanding position; cheap at $32,000.

Corner lot, with 8-room house, about $7000.

Choice quarter block in excellent location, also on King st., $10,000. F. V. Andrews & Co., Hamilton bldg.

LARGE LOTS ON MT. SCOTT CAR LINE; $80; nothing down, $5 month; also houses built on easy monthly payments. Pacific Land Co., 167½ First st.

FOR SALE OR RENT—THREE-ROOM house and lot with chicken-house and barn, on boulevard; owner leaving city. R 63, care Oregonian.

A SHORT-TIME OPPORTUNITY—50x100 AND good, two-story frame building, with plumbing; only $1250; rents, $15. Geo. M. Strong, Goodnough bldg.

5-ROOM, GOOD PLASTERED COTTAGE, full lot, near Woodlawn School; must sell at a sacrifice now. Henkle & Baker, 217 Abington bldg.

FOR SALE OR TRADE—20-ACRE FARM 18 miles southwest of Portland; will trade for furnished house in Portland. W. W. Beardsley, 352 2d.

7-ROOM NEW, MODERN HOUSE NOW ready for occupancy, on East Alder st., near 12th. Henkle & Baker, 217 Abington bldg.

NEW 5-ROOM HOUSE AND LOT, PRICE $1200; one-third down, balance installments. Apply 871 East 11th st., North.

SOME GREAT BARGAINS ALONG THE line of the O. W. P. electric railway. O. R. Addison, Lents, Or. Mount Scott car, 5c.

$35 FOR HIGH AND SIGHTLY LOTS ON ST. Johns electric car line. Sherman D. Brown, 351 Stark st., opposite library.

TWO BEAUTIFUL 6-ROOM COTTAGES ON 16th st.; thoroughly modern; cheap if taken soon. Ford's, 165½ 4th st.

CHOICE LOT, 50x100; NORTH SIDE OF East Davis, between 15th and 16th. E. S. Learn, 569 East Pine.

$7000 — THREE MODERN SIX-ROOM houses, close in, renting for $75 month. Apply Osborn Hotel.

NEW COTTAGE CHEAP FOR CASH—RESidence lots and cottages to sell; easy terms. Phone Union 6524.

5-ROOM COTTAGE AND NICE RESIdence lots, easy terms; cottage for rent. Phone Union 6524.

FOR RENT—FARMS.

FOR RENT—TEN ACRES, ORCHARD, house, barn, near city. Call at 407 Yamhill st.

TIMBER LANDS FOR SALE.

CERTIFIED FOREST RESERVE SCRIP, ready for immediate delivery and use, in 40s, 80s and 160s, or any amount desired; investors will save money by purchasing this scrip. American Timber Co., 714 Marquam bldg., Portland.

10 YELLOW PINE TIMBER CLAIMS, cruise 3,000,000 each; 5 good timber claim relinquishments; several choice farm homesteads, all well located; reliable cruisers; fees reasonable. Wm. Hawks, room 306, Commercial block.

TIMBER CLAIMS; TITLES GUARANTEED; lands good for agriculture or timber; located within a few miles of railroad, schools; can be purchased on installment plan. Ames Mercantile Agency, Abington bldg.

FOREST RESERVE SCRIP FOR SALE IN large or small blocks, ready for immediate delivery. L. W. Whiting, 408 Abington bldg.

FOREST RESERVE SCRIP FOR SALE IN any size tracts, ready for immediate use. W. G. Howell, 538 Chamber of Commerce.

I BUY AND SELL LARGE AND SMALL tracts of timber. A. E. Mathews, 417 Oregonian bldg., Portland, Or.

B. J. SANFORD & CO., REAL ESTATE, homesteads, timber claims and state school lands. 212 Abington bldg.

TO EXCHANGE.

INCOME-BEARING EASTERN PROPERTY to exchange for Oregon property; about $1500. Address Crittenden, Hubbard, Or.

WILL EXCHANGE HIGH-GRADE MINing stocks for city or suburban property. L. Y. Keady & Co., 327 Failing bldg.

TO TRADE—SMALL, WELL-MATCHED driving team for building lot or piano. Answer, N 52, care Oregonian.

TO EXCHANGE—FINE BROOD MARES and 7 heifers for fresh cows. 1212 Ellsworth st., Richmond.

FOR SALE—FARMS.

400-ACRE IMPROVED FARM, ALL GOOD land, near McMinnville, Yamhill County; a bargain, only $25 per acre.

40 acres, all rich loam, part improved, 600 grape vines, 100 fruit trees, house, barn, springhouse, potato-house, abundance of small fruits, 2 acres beaverdam, grape arbor over spring, nicely watered by springs, good outrange for stock; ½ mile to school and church, improvements cost you above $1000; in Washington County; can go out and look land over and return to Portland same day; on account of sickness will sell now for $800.

20 acres choice land, all fenced, 8 acres cultivated, near Milwaukie; sell cheap or trade.
HENKLE & BAKER,
219 Abington Bldg.

IF YOU WANT TO SELL OR BUY GOOD farms or city property see me; I have bargains in fine farms, stock ranches and city property, including the most desirable suburban residences in city. Address T. Withycombe, with Investment Co., 244 Stark st., Portland, Or.

80-ACRE DAIRY FARM, 2 MILES FROM city limits; 40 acres under plow, balance pasture; 18 milch cows, other cattle, horses, wagons and farm machinery; good buildings, practically new; $4750. Address owner, 125 Front st.

THERE ARE FIVE GOOD HOMESTEADS where I live, Central Oregon, rolling prairie, will raise grain, stock, fruit, wheat fields on two sides; triflers need not answer; 8 miles from railroad. X 57, Oregonian.

FARM OF 80 ACRES, 13 MILES SO