M'LOUGHLIN HOME TO BE PRESERVED

W. P. Hawley Presents Building to Municipality of Oregon City.

USED FOR READING-ROOM

Will Be Fitted Up for Free Rest-Room—Full of Historic Associations—Former Attempt to Buy Property Is Defeated.

OREGON CITY, Or., April 18.—(Special.)—The old home of Dr. John McLoughlin, where the founder of Oregon City and the father of Oregon entertained scores of distinguished guests in the pioneer days of the Oregon territory, is to escape destruction, and a plan was placed on foot today to preserve the historic structure.

The ground on which the house stands was sold this week by Mrs. J. L. Barlow and Captain J. T. Apperson for $6000 to the Hawley Pulp & Paper Company, which intends to utilize the ground for an auxiliary manufacturing plant. Upon hearing of the transfer of the property, Mayor Carll immediately communicated to W. P. Hawley, president and general manager of the company, his desire to save the house, which is old and useless from a business point of view, and Mr. Hawley very graciously offered to give the building to the city.

Fund to Be Raised.

Early next week Mayor Carll will call a meeting of the city officials and interested people and endeavor to raise a fund of a few hundred dollars which will be used to move the building to city property adjoining its present location and fit up the old house for a free reading-room and a rest-room for visitors. This plan will unquestionably have enthusiastic approval, for there is no place of this kind in Oregon City.

Former Attempt to Buy Fails.

Two years ago the owners of the property offered to sell the building and grounds to the city and the project was fathered by E. G. Caufield, who was Mayor at that time, but on a referendum vote the proposition was defeated, as the city was in debt and the majority of the voters considered it unwise to add another burden to its finances. The new scheme, however, will cost Oregon City nothing, and there is no question of its success.

The McLoughlin house has long been a familiar landmark here, and the building was so stoutly constructed that the ravages of time have left it in fair condition.

BLIND MAN TO GET DAMAGES

Awarded $10,000 From Subcontractors on North Bank Road.

GOLDENDALE, Wash., April 18.—(Special.)—In the case of John Johnson against Cochran & Woolson, subcontractors on the North Bank road, which has been on trial in the Superior Court for the past three days before Judge McCredie, the jury returned a verdict awarding Johnson $10,000 damages. Johnson was a laborer in the employ of Cochran & Woolson, at Lyle, in May, 1906, and while engaged helping explode a spring blast, had both eyes put out. The case is the largest one ever tried in Klickitat County to recover for personal damages. Henry E. McGinn represented the plaintiff.

The case was tried once before in the United States Court at Walla Walla, where Johnson received a verdict for the same amount, but the verdict was set aside.

JUDGE SHEEKS IS CHOSEN

Picked for Superior Court Instead of Judge Irwin.

ABERDEEN, Wash., April 18.—(Special.)—At a full representation of the Chehalis County bar this afternoon Ben Sheeks, formerly of Tacoma, was unanimously selected as a candidate for Judge of the Superior Court to succeed Judge Irwin. Mr. Sheeks is the nestor of the Chehalis County bar and a man of great erudition. At one time he was at the head of the bar in Salt Lake City and was counsel for Brigham Young in his suit with Anna Eliza Young. Judge Irwin will also be a candidate before the people for re-election despite the fact that he was turned down by the attorneys of the county today.

BOOM BREAKS; SHINGLES LOST

Heavy Rains Cause Streams to Rise, With Much Damage.

CASTLE ROCK, Wash., April 18.—(Special.)—The heavy rains of the past two days have caused the small streams in this region to rise rapidly, with the result that the Toutle boom broke last night or this morning, causing a loss of many hundreds of cords of shingle bolts belonging to the millmen of this city. The bolts may not prove a total loss, as they will probably be caught in the booms below, but this will cause a shut-down of the mills here for some time, or until more can be brought down from the headwaters of the streams.

PUTS OFF SHORE TWO DAYS

Gale Prevents Strathgyle From Entering Mouth of River.

ASTORIA, Or., April 18.—(Special.)—The British steamer Strathgyle, which arrived this afternoon from Magdalena Bay, reports that a member of the Chinese crew died from natural causes during the passage and was buried at sea four days ago. Captain Grant says he sighted the mouth of the river Thursday night, but on account of the heavy gale was compelled to put off shore. The Strathgyle is under charter to the Pacific Coast Lumber Company to load lumber, but will probably not go up the river to load until the latter part of the month.

Students Get Practical Mining.

UNIVERSITY OF OREGON, Eugene, Or., April 18.—(Special.)—Professor Terrill, head of the Department of Mining Engineering, will take a number of students from his classes in mining for a week of practical demonstration during the April vacation.

The main feature of the work will be mine surveying, and the students will be stationed at the Black Butte quicksilver mine, near Cottage Grove.

Tomorrow, Monday, will be positively the last day for discount on East Side gas bills. Portland Gas Company. *

Rain or shine, spend one hour this (Sunday) afternoon inspecting

EVANSTON

Without question the finest residence investment in Portland for the money—14 minutes from the center of city and only $400 a lot—adjoining owners won't sell theirs for $600—The W.-W. Car is the one.

¶ Today (Sunday), rain or shine, our agent will be in Evanston all day.

¶ Evanston is only a small tract in the first place, but lying beautifully, as it does, just south of Clinton Kelly School, it commends itself to home-buyers and speculators alike. To lose money here is absolutely impossible; to make money is as certain as we all know Portland is growing.

¶ You do yourself an injustice when you go to some outlying property seeking a home, when all its features are a future consideration. It is a strong test of the imagination to see houses and homes, lawns and street-cars; to see busy people and children playing about, when really you are amongst stones and rocks and bumps, and away off from the clang of the electric bell.

¶ We do not say that this class of property is not worth what they are asking for it, but we do say EVANSTON AS A "CLOSE-IN" RESIDENCE PROPERTY, IS WORTH MANY TIMES AS MUCH AS ONE OF THESE OUTLYING SUBDIVISIONS.

¶ See Evanston today—a close-in residence property, with every convenience—a veritable garden, and only fourteen minutes from the center.

¶ Take W-W car and get off at Francis avenue.

¶ A Spanton agent will be in Evanston all day.

¶ Bring $10 along to bind the bargain. A lot may be had for $400.

THE SPANTON CO.

270 Stark Street. See the Man at the Tract.

LEMON EXTRACT TABOO

MUST GO FROM RESERVATION WITH OTHER "BOOZE."

Sweeping Orders to Keep Alcohol in Any Form Away From the Nez Perce Indians.

SPOKANE, Wash., April 18.—(Special.)—No lemon or vanilla flavoring extracts for the housewives on the Nez Perce Indian reservation is the latest ukase of the Indian Department, which seeks to rid the reservation of alcohol. The extracts contain more than five per cent alcohol and therefore come under the ban.

The order is not limited to these two flavors, however, as all extracts with more than the allowed amounts of alcohol as a base are taboo in reservation stores. The presence of a bottle of extract is sufficient evidence for arrest. Extracts are not the only goods banished, as druggists cannot sell patent medicines where alcohol is used.

Indian Agent O. H. Lipps says that the law is so sweeping that no liquid containing alcohol can be bought on the reservation, and he is warning all inquirers that they should not sell any beverage under the guise of soft drinks that contains enough alcohol to intoxicate.

Novel Debate Held.

MONMOUTH, Or., April 18.—(Special.)—A novel debate occupied the attention of the students at the Normal School last night, when a Mr. Clews, representing a view picture company, and a Mr. Bailey, representing a magazine company, publicly discussed the merits of their respective companies.

The efforts of the rivals to get agents among the students became so warm that the proposition for public debate, leaving the result to a vote of the students, was accepted. The agency for views was decided the better for making money.

Fattening Cattle for Market.

GARFIELD, Wash., April 18.—(Special.)—Colonel William Duling and William Bishop, the cattle kings of Eastern Washington, arrived at their big ranch this evening with 500 head of cattle, which they drove through from the Nez Perce county. The cattle will be turned on to their big Whitman County range to fatten for the Portland, Seattle and Spokane markets. Duling and Bishop have about 1000 head on the ranch at this time.

Ready to Strike Oil.

MONMOUTH, Or., April 18.—(Special.)—The complete outfit for boring an oil well on the Whiteaker farm, three miles north of Monmouth, arrived here today, and is being unloaded and placed on the site for the well. The indications for oil veins in this vicinity have attracted the attention of experts for several years past, and much interest among the landowners is taken in the outcome of this work, which is backed by ample capital for a thorough test.

Assistant Engineer Transferred.

ASTORIA, Or., April 18.—(Special.)—Henry Binder, who has been first assistant engineer on the lighthouse tender Heather, has been transferred to a similar position on the tender Armeria.

Buys Valuable Land.

GARFIELD, Wash., April 18.—(Special.)—H. H. Hanson, a pioneer of Everett, Wash., has just closed a deal with the Garfield Land Company for 300 acres near Garfield, for a consideration of $20,000. The land was principally owned by the private bank of G. W. Nye & Co., William Cox and State Railway Commissioner Lawrence. It is in a high state of cultivation and has improvements. Mr. Hanson will plant several thousand Winter apple trees and otherwise improve the property. This property paid last season $30 an acre net on the fruit crop and $15 an acre net on the wheat crop.

OLD SORES

KEPT OPEN BY BAD BLOOD

Whenever a sore refuses to heal, it is because of bad blood. If the place existed simply because the flesh was diseased at that particular spot, it would be an easy matter to apply some remedy directly to the ulcer that would kill the germ; or the diseased flesh might be removed by a surgical operation and a cure effected. But the very fact that old sores resist every form of local or external treatment, and even return after being cut away, shows that back of them is a morbid cause which must be removed before a cure can result.

The impurities in the blood which keep old sores open, come from different causes. A long spell of debilitating sickness, which breeds disease germs in the system, is a common source. These morbid impurities get into the circulation, and the blood becomes a polluted infectious fluid, which, instead of nourishing the fibres and tissues of the flesh, irritates and ulcerates them, and continually discharges its impurities into the open sore, and prevents the place from healing. Another cause for bad blood is the retention in the system of the refuse and waste matters of the body. Those members whose duty it is to carry off the useless accumulations, become dull and sluggish in their action and leave their work imperfectly done, and this fermenting matter is absorbed into the circulation. The weakening or polluting of this vital fluid may also come from the results of some constitutional disease, while persons who are born with an hereditary blood taint are very apt to be afflicted with sores and ulcers.

ENTIRE FOOT A SOLID SORE.

Some time ago I had a sore to come on my foot, and nothing I used would do it any good. It continued to grow worse and eat deeper into the surrounding flesh, until the entire foot was a solid sore, and gave me a great deal of worry and trouble. I tried almost everything I heard of, but got no benefit until I commenced S. S. S. In a short time after commencing this remedy I began to improve, and I continued to use it until it drove the poison from my blood, and completely cured this obstinate sore. I recommend it most highly as a remedy for sores and ulcers.

DAVID C. MILLER.
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New York, N. Y.

Local or external applications can not cure an old sore, because they do not reach the blood. Such treatment may reduce the inflammation, lessen the pain and discharge, and tend to keep the place clean, and for this reason should be used, but it can do no real good toward effecting a permanent cure.

S. S. S. cures sores and ulcers by purifying the blood. It removes every impurity and taint from the circulation, and completely does away with the cause. When S. S. S. has cleansed the blood, the sore begins to heal, and it is not a surface cure, but the healing process begins at the bottom; soon the pain and inflammation leave, the discharge ceases, and the place fills in with firm, healthy flesh.

S.S.S.
PURELY VEGETABLE

S. S. S. is purely vegetable, made only from roots and herbs, and is an absolutely safe medicine for persons of any age. Under the purifying and tonic effects of S. S. S. the system is built up, and those whose health has been impaired because of the drain and worry of an old sore, will be doubly benefited by its use. Special book on Sores and Ulcers and any medical advice free. S. S. S. is for sale at all drug stores.

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WORD CONTEST

BEAUTIFUL WAVERLEIGH

The grand prize of a corner lot in WAVERLEIGH HEIGHTS was won by **Frank W. Vaille,** assistant superintendent of Railway Mail Service, with a total of **1109 Correct Words.**

Those winning the $50, $25 and $15 prizes will be notified by letter as soon as the same can be put in the mail. This is the list of words that won the **GRAND PRIZE:**

a	brat	futile	label	thew	whaler
ah	brave	G	lag	thible	wharf
able	brawl	gab	lager	thief	wharl
ablet	breath	gabel	lair	thirl	web
ablet	bret	gabert	lar	thirlage	white
ablet	brew	gable	large	thraw	what
abut	brief	gablet	larget	threw	whaul
ae	brig	gael	larve	thrive	wheal
afer	bright	gait	late	thru	wheat
afire	brit	gaiter	later	thug	wheft
afrit	brite	gale	lath	thulia	wher
afrite	bruh	galel	lathe	thurible	whet
aft	bruit	gait	lather	tiar	whig
after	brut	gar	lathier	tie	while
age	bruta	garb	laugh	tiebar	whir
agible	brutal	garbel	laugher	tier	whirl
agile	brute	garble	laughter	tig	whirtle
aglet	buat	garc	laurite	tiger	whit
aiglet	bug	garth	lave	tile	whiter
agre	bugle	garvie	laver	tiler	whur
ague	bugler	gate	law	tire	whurt
aguelf	bul	gather	lawe	tiver	wier
ah	built	gaul	lawgiver	trabu	wife
ahu	bulge	gault	laith	trall	wig
al	bulgeth	gaur	lea	trave	wile
algeet	bur	gave	leaf	travel	wilt
algulet	burg	gavel	lear	trawl	wirble
all	burgh	gear	least	triable	wire
alleth	burghal	geat	left	trial	wit
aller	burhel	gerah	leg	tribal	wite
alr	burial	gerbil	leigh	tribe	wiful
alreth	burl	get	let	tribual	with
alt	burt	getful	levir	trifle	withal
alb	but	ghat	li	trig	withe
albe	butler	ghaut	liar	true	wither
albeit	E	gib	liber	trug	wive
albite	ear	gibe	libra	tub	wiver
ala	earl	gibel	librate	retub	wraith
alert	earth	gilber	lief	tubal	wrath
alfet	earwig	gibiet	lier	tube	wrathful
allight	eat	gie	lieu	tuber	wreath
allighter	eft	gift	lif	rue	wright
alive	eh	gilt	life	tufa	writ
alt	eigh	girl	lift	tug	writable
alter	eight	girth	lig	tule	write
alure	ela	git	ligate	tur	writhe
arbute	elf	gith	ligature	turf	al
are	eva	githful	light	tweag	albright
argil	erf	give	lighter	twig	argel
argue	erg	giver	figure	twirl	augre
ariel	ethal	glair	itra	ugh	bahut
arlight	etul	glaire	lit	uglier	balie
arll	evat	glaive	liter	ule	baugh
art	evil	glare	litre	ultra	belah
artful	ewt	glave	lith	ulva	belar
ate	F	glib	litharge	ur	beta
atwirl	fa	glue	lithe	ural	betula
auger	fable	gluer	live	urall	birl
augst	fableth	gluet	liver	uralite	blather
aught	fabler	reglut	livre	urate	blewart
auglte	fabrile	grab	lu	ure	braw
at	fag	grabful	lug	urea	brie
ave	fall	graf	lure	ureal	butre
avel	failure	graft	lurg	urge	bul
aver	fair	graith	lute	urite	butter
avert	faith	grate	luter	uritu	bura
awe	falter	grail	luth	urva	butea
awful	far	grateful	rab	ut	erbia
awhile	fare	grave	raft	utia	ergal
awl	farile	gravel	rag	uva	erl
b	fat	great	ragg	uvate	eria
ba	fate	greit	rah	uvea	farieu
baft	father	grew	rail	vae	fetial
bag	fatigue	grief	raivel	vague	filate
rebag	faugh	grit	rale	vail	filet
bague	fault	grivet	rat	vair	flair
baguet	fear	grub	rate	vale	flaught
bah	feat	gruel	ratel	valet	flaughter
bail	felt	guevl	rath	value	fleg
baileth	feral	gulir	rathe	valuer	frate
reball	ferla	guib	rave	vare	frae
bailer	ferial	gulle	ravel	vari	frib
bait	ferula	gulit	raw	variet	fu
rebait	fetwah	guitar	re	vat	fugal
baiter	fetal	gula	real	vatful	fulwa
bale	feu	gular	rebut	vault	galbe
baleth	fenar	gule	refit	vaulter	gaub
bar	few	gulf	reft	veal	ge
bare	fiar	gurt	refutal	vega	gerb
bareth	flat	gitt	regal	veil	ghi
barge	fib	ha	rel	veigate	gilbert
barite	fiber	habit	relt	velar	gilet
barth	fibre	habitue	ret	verb	gite
bat	fibula	haft	retail	verbal	gleba
bate	fie	hag	rheta	vert	gub
bateful	fig	haghul	rial	via	guira
bath	fight	hail	rib	viable	havier
bathe	fighter	hair	rief	vial	hure
bather	figulate	hale	rife	vibrate	hutia
bawler	figurable	half	rifle	vie	labiler
be	figural	halibut	rifleth	view	labret
beal	figurate	halite	rift	vile	lat
bear	figure	halt	rig	vire	lateri
beat	filar	halter	rigel	virgulate	legua
beath	filature	halve	right	virgule	lei
beau	filberi	hare	rightful	virtu	leu
befit	filo	harl	riglet	virtual	lev
beg	filer	harle	rile	virtue	lew
bega	filter	hart	rite	vital	lirate
begirt	filth	hat	ritual	vugh	lubra
behalf	fir	hate	rivage	vulgar	ra
bel	fire	hateful	rival	vulgate	rabl
belight	firth	hater	rive	waeg	ragi
belt	fit	haul	rivet	wafer	refait
beluga	five	hauler	rivulet	waft	ri
berg	flag	have	rub	wafter	rubia
bergh	flare	haver	ruble	wafture	rublate
bertha	flat	haw	rue	wag	ruta
bet	flaw	he	rug	wage	tae
bewail	flea	heal	ruga	wagel	tahil
bewig	flear	hear	rugate	wager	tal
bewil	flew	heart	rule	wah	talgle
bier	flier	heat	rut	waif	taigler
big	flight	heft	ruth	wail	tajrge
biga	flighter	hegira	rutile	wailer	tal
bigha	flirt	help	tab	wair	tall
berth	flit	her	taber	wait	targe
bight	flite	herbal	table	waiter	tarve
bile	flue	heri	tabu	waive	tawie
bilge	flute	hew	tacl	waiver	thalweg
birlaw	fluter	hie	tag	walvure	thirl
birt	fra	hilar	tahr	wale	ti
birth	frab	hile	tail	war	til
bit	fragile	hilt	tale	warble	tirl
bite	frall	hire	tar	ware	tiru
biter	freight	hit	tare	wart	tref
biuret	fret	hive	tau	water	tubage
blue	friable	hiver	taw	waterbug	tlu
blague	frigate	hub	tawar	waught	twa
blare	fright	hule	tea	waul	u
blat	frit	huer	teal	waur	virgal
blea	frith	hug	tear	wave	vitrage
blear	frugal	huge	tearful	waver	vitular
bleat	fruit	hula	teg	wavure	vlei
blet	fruitage	hulver	tegula	we	vog
blew	frutage	hurl	tegular	weal	virgula
blight	fuage	hurt	tell	wealth	vite
blirt	fuar	hurtle	tergal	wear	waler
blite	fuel	hut	tew	wearliful	wae
blithe	fuga	I	th	weft	waf
blue	fugh	if	thaler	weigh	walie
bluer	fugie	irate	thar	weight	warblet
blur	fulbe	ire	thave	weir	wat
blurt	fur	ireful	thaw	welt	whare
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