

JUDGE CAMPBELL SLIPS IN FLUME

As Out Inspecting Canal When Falls into Four Feet of Acqu... TAKES NINE MILES IN WIND... Pulled Out of Conduit by Attorney Philip Hammond... Judge J. U. Campbell, who holds court here, alternately with Judge Eakin, accidentally took a water cure Sunday afternoon, while making an inspection of the Canby canal, in Clackamas county. Irwin Wheeler had brought suit against the Molalla Electric Co., and the court was at inspecting the canal. As he was walking along the bank his feet slipped and he was precipitated into four feet of water. Philip Hammond, an attorney, who was accompanying him, pulled the Judge from the water, and the two then walked nine miles into Oregon City, in a billowing wind. The Court will not very likely prescribe the water cure for any spirit who comes before his court. The Court has had all kinds of trouble the past few years. Not long ago he sustained an injury to one of his ankles and was forced to carry a cane. Next week he inspects a water way he will take a boat.

S. P. AND P. E. & E.

Except the P. R. & N. trains electric, and stop at the depot on Main street.

To Portland Forest Grove Train... McMinnville Train... Meridian Train... Forest Grove Train... McMinnville Train... Forest Grove Train... Eugene Train... McMinnville Train... Forest Grove Train...

From Portland Eugene Train arrives... McMinnville... Forest Grove... East Grove... Meridian... McMinnville... Forest Grove... Forest Grove... McMinnville...

All trains, except Eugene rains, stop on flag at North Range and Fir streets and at Sixth and Fir streets and at Tenth street.

Steam Service... Old Depot To Portland P. R. & N. Train... From Portland P. R. & N. Train...

UNION STOCK YARDS

Receipts for the week have been cattle, 1523; calves, 9; hogs, 3725; sheep, 4181.

This week's market opened steady to strong in all classes. Prime steers sold at 8, cows at 6.80 and other grades in proportion. Market closing steady.

With a beginning of 6.80 Monday which was 15c over the close of last week, hogs have maintained this level, although all other American markets have shown a decided weakness. North Portland being the highest by 10 cents.

The strength of the sheep market has been able to bring somewhat increased receipts this week. Prices have advanced and lambs reached 7.80; ewes 5.75. Outlook strong.

John Boge, of Farmington, was a city caller Friday.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Imbrie, of near Oreno, were in the city Friday.

E. W. Dant was up from Reedville, the last of the week, on business at the court house.

James Allen, of Reedville, was transacting business at the tax counter the last of the week.

Gabe Essner, of above Mountaineer, was a city caller Saturday morning.

Attorney E. B. Tongue was over to Toledo, Lincoln County, Friday, on legal business.

Guy Weisenbeck, of Aloha, was up to the county seat Saturday morning, on business at the court house.

For sale, at a bargain: New Cream Separator. Call Main 115, or address H. E. Thompson, Hillsboro, Oregon, Route 4, Box 14.

Arthur Bulloch, a young Irishman from Belfast, was taken into custody the last of the week, at Beaverton, and later brought to Hillsboro. He comes from a good family, and his folks yet live in the big ship building city. Young Bulloch is suffering from a nervous breakdown, and should be in a sanitarium. He has a small ranch near Sheridan, and had started to walk to Portland. He stopped overnight at the Hotel Washington the first of last week, and it was noticed that he was very much depressed. He went from here to Beaverton, and became involved in a physical encounter with Marshal Pappal, Bob Simpson and Mr. Schmeitzer, it taking the three of them to overpower the young fellow, who isn't so large, after all, but makes up in virility. Sheriff Reeves connected with the Irish consul, who says young Bulloch's people are well-to-do, and will look after him financially. Bulloch was sent here for his health, after suffering a breakdown back in Ireland. He is well educated, and is a great reader. He is under detention until the consul makes arrangements for his care.

Prices that save you money—10c outing flannel, now 8c per yard; 12c outing flannel, now 10c; 12c flannelette, now 9c; 25c satteens, now 21c and 23c; 50c serges, now 42c; \$1 serges, now 75c; 25c soisette and poplins, now 19c. These prices are good until every yard has been sold.—Greens, Main St.

Portland is having an epidemic of chicken stealing, as well as milk stealing from porches. The chicken appears to have been immune in Hillsboro, but the milk has suffered occasionally. Where people have left their milk bottles out over night they have suffered loss every week or so. The chief offenses of this kind have been on Saturday evenings, when youngsters are on their way home from dances. It is nothing unusual for them to swipe a quart of milk, bottle and all, and in some instances they take a half a gallon, carrying the bottles with them.

I am handling the J.R. Watkins Remedies in the Northern portion of Washington County, and will visit patrons every three months. Territory is North of Baseline. All persons wishing orders can mail same to me at Forest Grove, R. F. Lepachet, Forest Grove, Ore.

The Argus did not think it of your Uncle William Cuddy—who appreciates a fine piece of pumpkin pie, or a goodly shank of a riotous young rooster—of the Oregonian staff. He says that rural people should visit without thinking of the "cats" like our city folks. Now your Uncle William knows, having lived out in the country, that there is nothing like a little to eat to get the best thought started. The Argus has an idea that Brother Cuddy penned that little Oregonian skit just after eating rather heartily. "Kerrect" it, Bill, "Kerrect" it.

New Fall and Winter lines of men's clothes as well as ladies' suits, coats, dresses and skirts, consisting of 60 different styles, latest fabrics, are now on display at our new location south of the K. P. Hall, Second Street. Call and look at our samples.—Christ Wuest, the Tailor. Phone Main 863.

Henry Kamna, of near Blooming, was in town Saturday. He says that the recent freeze has given Winter oats a bad deal, and that in some places the entire fields are ruined. This will mean Spring sowing and a consequent loss.

See our new non-breakable range—the Arcadian. The best range made and at a price that is inside of economy. A splendid baker and one that pleases every housewife.—Corwin.

W. H. Connell, of Portland, was out to Hillsboro, Saturday. He says that the condition of Jack Hoover, who sustained a paralytic stroke some months ago, remains about the same. He is still unable to leave his bed.

The Grand Marca is the most wholesome "two for a quarter" smoke on market—made in Oregon, by E. Schiller. When you indulge in a good smoke buy a Grand Marca.

Mrs. Martha Hartley and Miss Gladys Benefel, of Banks, recently returned from a visit in Seattle, and went to Corvallis, Friday, for a short stay.

Wm. Schmidt, of near Oreno, was in town Saturday, and says that Fall grain is showing the usual bad form out his way.

BILL FOR WOMEN JURORS KILLED

Senate Takes a Fall Out of the Proposed Measure, Reconsidering SAY ACT IS UNCONSTITUTIONAL. Measure Would Have Given Female Juror Option as to Service

Unless there is a radical change of front on the part of the state senate at Salem the woman taxpayer will not be allowed to sit as a juror in the courts of the state. The Senate at first passed the measure, but a little later recalled the bill from the house, reconsidered, and then defeated it. This shows what a bill carrying provisions of the defeated measure will run against when it comes up, provided its provisions are not changed. Many Senators voted against the bill after it was up for reconsideration because of the unconstitutional proviso—that a woman could act as juror, or not act, as she saw fit.

As the present law stands a man called on the venire must act provided he has the qualifications unless the court excuses him on some good and valid ground. As the proposed law made it optional, and a woman could refuse it was thought that the law would mean many appeals to the Supreme Court. Senators argued that class legislation was not wanted, and that if a law were to pass giving women the right to serve as jurors they should be on the same basis of service as a man. Senator W. D. Wood was largely instrumental in getting the measure defeated after it was called back from the House.

OREGON ELECTRIC TRAINS

Table with 2 columns: Time and Destination. To Portland—55 minutes. 6:32... a m, 7:18... a m, 8:28... a m, 9:58... a m, 12:43... p m, 3:58... p m, 5:43... p m, 8:10... p m, 9:58 (Sat. only)... p m. From Portland—55 minutes. 7:54... a m, 9:20... a m, 11:25... a m, 2:05... p m, 4:27... p m, 6:25... p m, 7:13... p m, 9:12 (Sat. only)... p m, 12:25... a m.

A LETTER

O. M. Plummer, president of the Union Stock Yards, at Portland, offers to supply a limited number of brood sows, bred and immunized against hog cholera, to the boys and girls of the schools, who can not obtain them locally, or the following terms:

The applicant must satisfy the North Portland Serum Company that he or she will be able to give the brood sow and her offspring the proper care and attention.

The applicant must give evidence of his or her sincerity of purpose in undertaking and carrying the work through to completion.

The applicant must sign a 10 month negotiable note, bearing interest at 6 per cent., for the amount of the purchase price of the brood sow (Plus the freight or express when this is prepaid by the Serum Company), the note to be signed jointly by the father or guardian of the applicant.

For further information, address the County School Superintendent, Hillsboro, Oregon.

Milton W. Smith, the Portland attorney, was in town Saturday, on legal business.

Wm. Jones, of West Union, was in the city Saturday, on business at the sheriff's office.

Henry Menefee, of Dufur, Or., was a guest of relatives, the Benefels, at Banks, last week.

J. L. Barngrover, of Varley, was transacting business in the city the last of the week.

W. O. Hocken, of Beaverton, was in town Saturday. He came up on business at the court house.

John Parsons, of Centerville, was in town Saturday. Parsons is one of the pioneers of his district in hop growing.

Th. Nissen, of Scholls, was in town the last of the week.

C. L. Benefel, of Manning, was in town Saturday.

F. E. Rowell, of Scholls, was a city visitor Monday.

W. N. Hathorn, of near Laurel, was a county seat visitor Saturday.

Henry Danneel, attending college at Corvallis, was visiting his father, the first of the week.

Peter Grossen, of near Helvetia, was greeting friends in town Saturday.

Rev. B. C. Cook, former pastor of the Baptist Church, was in town the last of the week.

G. B. Tompkins, of above North Plains, was in the city Monday.

Miss Pauline Burnham, of Eugene, is the guest of Mrs. Chas. Lard.

Senator W. D. Wood and Representatives Hare and Bowman were down from Salem to spend Sunday with their families.

Mr. and Mrs. W. E. Smith, of South Tualatin, were over Monday, attending the Purves funeral.

W. H. Taylor is renovating the K. of P. club room, to make the quarters more home-like for the boys.

E. P. Cornelius is out on the big Cornelius ranch beyond North Plains, and the way he is making daylight widen out that way isn't slow.

George Miller, of Cooper Mountain, was in town Saturday. He still has his 1914 hop crop, holding for a raise. The product went to 13c cents the last of the week.

Dr. F. A. Bailey was called to Banks, Sunday night, to consult with Dr. Mumford, the patient being J. C. Schulmerich, who is suffering from Bright's disease.

Will exchange home in Portland for stock and farm implements. Phone owner, Farmer 82x1, or see John Olson, at premises, 1122 East Oak Street, Portland, 46-8.

Geo. Hathorn and family have returned from Salem, after five years of residence in the capital city, and are now domiciled on their ranch near Laurel.

For sale, rent or trade—Farm in Wisconsin; 240 acres. Everything in good order, and can give immediate possession. Some plowing done.—Inquire of Samuel Livesley, Hillsboro, Ore., R. 4, residing near Oak Park. 45tf

Chris. Peterson, of Forest Grove, was down to the city Monday afternoon. Chris still owns his ranch over in the Jolly Plains, but will remain at the Grove until his children are through school.

W. H. Forney, of Varley, departed this week for a short business trip to his wheat ranch, near LaCrosse, Wash. The station close to his farm has the rest of the country beaten as a wheat shipping point, and it is one of the prosperous sections of the Palouse country. Forney is changing renters and that necessitated the trip.

For Exchange: Good Portland business property on Union and Grand Avenues—for ranch or business property in some good valley town, or might consider a wheat ranch up to \$10,000. Balance, mortgage for 3 years. Direct inquiries to P. O. Box 333, Hillsboro, or call Main 144, Hillsboro. 42tf

The steamship "Great Northern" will sail to Honolulu and Hilo, Hawaiian Islands, for a 14 days cruise, to attend the Mid-Pacific Carnival, Feb. 20 to 27, sailing from San Francisco 1 p. m., Feb. 16, and from Los Angeles 11 a. m., Feb. 17. Returning arrive Los Angeles March 1, San Francisco March 2. The sailing date of the steamship "Northern Pacific" has been postponed from Feb. 17 to March 25, from Pennsylvania Railroad Wharf, foot of Washington Street, Philadelphia to San Francisco, via the Panama Canal.

Albert Stahli, of Zurich, Switzerland, was in town the last of the week, coming in from Helvetia, where he is the guest of his relatives, Mrs. Madeleine Stahli and family. Stahli has an eight months leave-of-absence from Switzerland, where he is a reservist, and he goes to San Francisco, this week, to confer with the Panama Fair commission as to a lace exhibit for a big firm which employs him. Stahli represented the lace house for two years in British East India. He talks good English, and he tells the story of war conditions over in Europe with a manner entertaining and intelligent.

GEO. M. CORNWALL SUPPORTS LAW

Protecting Workmen and Preventing Money from going Foreign SAYS IT HAS WORKED VERY WELL

Says Oregon Should not Lag Behind Washington

Geo. M. Cornwall, of the Timberman, writes the Argus the following letter favoring retention of the present Oregon Compensation Act, with reasons: The Timberman believes it is to the best interests of Oregon that the present law providing automatic workmen's compensation should be retained practically in its present form, with the addition of such amendments to be offered by the Industrial Accident Commission as experience has shown are necessary to strengthen the Act and simplify its operations.

The present law was passed by the Legislature with only three dissenting votes. It was endorsed by the people in a referendum vote by over 40,000 majority.

Every dollar that is paid by Oregon employers and employer into the Industrial Accident Fund remains in Oregon. Millions of dollars of Oregon money have been paid to Eastern and foreign casualty companies.

Oregon is poorer for every dollar she sends out of the state for casualty insurance. Eastern states and foreign countries are the gainers. The funds in the permanent industrial accident fund are invested in Oregon securities. For example: Two new high schools at Amity and Rainier were built with the proceeds derived from the sale of bonds with Accident Insurance funds, at a time when it was practically impossible to secure outside loans.

Have any schools been built in Oregon by the Eastern casualty companies from funds derived from high premiums paid by Oregon employers and employees?

The State of Washington carries her own state accident insurance. She keeps every dollar at home to enrich Washington. Can Oregon afford to be outstripped in the industrial race by Washington?

There is little consistency in advocating buying Oregon made goods and sending Oregon's money out of the state for Industrial Accident Insurance, when it can be done better and cheaper at home.

It is against public policy that a profit should be made out of the injuries of the worker in the industrial battlefield. With equal propriety and conscience we should turn over to a casualty company the payment of pensions to our soldiers or sailors, or the distribution of the widows' pension fund.

Casualty insurance breeds law suits. The taxpayers have to pay for court expenses.

Yours sincerely, Geo. M. Cornwall.

NOTICE TO TAXPAYERS

Notice is hereby given that the taxes for the 1914 tax roll will be due and payable at the office of the undersigned, beginning Friday, February 5, 1915, and all unpaid taxes will go delinquent April 1, 1915.

E. B. Sappington, County Treasurer and Ex-Officio Tax Collector for Washington County, Oregon. Dated this Jan. 21, 1915.

Herman Schulmerich departed for the big Shoestring ranch, near Yoncalla, Friday, after a month of visit with relatives and friends in and around Hillsboro. Herman thinks that that part of Oregon has a big agricultural and stock-raising future.

Mrs. Lee Commons, who has been visiting her daughter, Mrs. Joe Wolfersperger, departed for her home at Ona, Ore., Saturday, in response to a telegram announcing that her son, Lloyd, had sustained a broken leg.

If you want your Monday's washing made easy you should see our Vacuum Washing machine. Take a look at it at Corwin's.

Jake Bettis was in from near Oreno, Monday. He will not return to the Prineville section until about the first of March.

Alfred Guerber, of Helvetia, was in town Monday.

Very Best Shingles \$1.75 PER THOUSAND

while they last. This is the cheapest we have sold shingles for in 5 years. If you figure on needing any this SPRING or SUMMER, come in. We will arrange to carry you if you can not spare the money now.

Badger Lumber Co. Main Stand P. R. & N. Ry. Co's. Tracks. ABSOLUTELY Everything in Building Material

SUCCESS THE BRIDGE TO CARRY OVER. American National Bank. 4 Per Cent. Interest On Savings

SHUTE SAVINGS BANK American National Bank (AFFILIATED BANKS) Combined Capital and Surplus \$ 92,000.00 Combined Resources 690,428.81

THE ETERNAL QUESTION The ever-present question confronting the buyer is getting values for money expended. When you buy a piece of jewelry or a watch from us you do not pay a profit toward paying a big rental. You pay us the smallest profit consistent with living business principles. No rental means less necessity for big profits. Do you see the point? and, besides, when you buy from us, the article is always just as we represent—or money back. LAUREL M. HOYT Watchmaker and Jeweler. Graduate Optometrist. Hillsboro, Oregon