

BARGAIN DAY IS GREAT SUCCESS, AWARDS ARE MADE

Great Volume of Business Delays Journal in Compiling Report on Circulation Contest; Winners Are Named.

The circulation department has completed the figures on subscriptions received for 1910 Bargain Day and here-with present the list of winners of the principal awards. The delay is caused from the fact that there was considerable more business received this year than last and it has taken a great deal of time to carefully list all subscriptions. In addition to the list of awards published below, the Journal wishes to acknowledge receipt of several remittances of smaller amounts. Every one sending in \$10 or more will be awarded in some way.

The Journal takes this opportunity of thanking every Bargain Day worker and assuring them of our hearty support and we hope each year Bargain Day will be more successful.

The different awards will be shipped within the next day or two, charges prepaid.

- List of Bargain Day Awards. 1-John T. Wood, Amity, Or., \$562.48. 2-Hugh Kirkpatrick, Lebanon, Or., \$282.98. 3-Chauda Dicknight, Solo, Or., \$273.87. 4-Mrs. G. E. Hall, Corvallis, Or., \$225.72. 5-A. Sutherland, Shedd, Or., \$205.05. 6-O. F. Neese, Ontario, \$202.42. 7-William Caldwell, Junction City, \$234.06. 8-J. R. Bowman, Ballston, \$189.39. 9-W. E. Tate, Yacolt, \$181.85. 10-S. F. Rytche, Hood River, \$174.9. 11-Wm. J. Clarke, Gervais, \$164.99. 12-F. H. Herb, Banks, \$162.38. 13-A. H. Dentinger, Beaverton, \$162.02. 14-Jane Spence, Gaston, \$161.70. 15-Fred Davis, Madras, \$155.71. 16-H. A. Snyder, Aurora, \$145.01. 17-Sam Rhodes, Ridgefield, \$139.39. 18-O. W. Robbins, Molalla, \$128.08. 19-E. Y. Blalock, Beaver, \$125.76. 20-G. C. Schuering, North Fow, \$130.46. 21-R. G. Henderson, Chemawa, \$124.23. 22-Guy Fox, Central Point, \$123.83. 23-Elmer Goff, Albany, \$123.12. 24-L. E. Rice, Oakland, \$123.12. 25-W. Jesse, Aurora, \$122.74. 26-W. Simpson, Astoria, \$122.95. 27-V. C. Ross, Mt. Angel, R. 1., \$117.69. 28-Mrs. Ella Herron, Junction City, \$116.06. 29-C. N. Rogers, Summerville, \$112.31. 30-W. C. Van Sice, Weiser, Idaho, \$112.12. 31-Mrs. E. M. Davies, Warren, \$107.60. 32-L. M. Scholl, Hubbard, \$104.18. 33-A. G. Walker, Woodburn, \$103.46. 34-W. P. Flannery, Goldendale, \$102.50. 35-J. H. Dawson, Aurora, \$100.20. 36-Claude Darby, Aumsville, \$96.44. 37-J. E. Morpack, Sherwood, \$95.12. 38-R. W. Craig, Macleay, \$95.67. 39-O. P. Shoemaker, Newport, \$95.27. 40-Fred Eling, Latourette Falls, \$94.14. 41-Peter Cook, Rickreath, \$93.86. 42-J. W. Lamar, Shedd, \$93.45. 43-J. A. Davenport, Coquille, \$86.28. 44-R. S. Willoughby, Harrisburg, \$84.74. 45-M. J. Ekinner, Coburg, \$84.18. 46-Archie R. Lowrey, Hollis, \$80.42. 47-Edwin Bates, Estacada, \$78.03. 48-J. H. McMullen, Burns, \$77.99. 49-W. J. Ribelin, Halsey, \$76.15. 50-L. M. Butler, Monmouth, \$75.73. 51-Mrs. Nelson, Hood River, \$72.29. 52-C. E. Jones, Jefferson, \$72.00. 53-E. Johnson, Prineville, \$68.67. 54-Oscar McDowell, Hillsboro, \$67.70. 55-L. Strong, Myrtle Point, \$67.32. 56-Jos. Schwab, Mt. Angel, \$66.39. 57-Fletcher Pentz, Eugene, \$65.10. 58-P. J. Dickinson, Independence, \$64.04. 59-Jos. E. Hall, Brush Prairie, Wash., \$63.95. 60-A. R. Lewis, \$63.50. 61-B. Gaffney, Fossil, \$62.59. 62-Guy G. Crow, White Salmon, \$62.01. 63-W. Stringham, Imbler, \$60.19. 64-W. J. Cederson, Des., \$59.40. 65-W. G. Busbee, Yamhill, \$59.20. 66-A. Farlow, Albany, R. 2., \$58.19. 67-Gustav Taylor, Scappoose, \$58.19. 68-J. K. Ely, Currieville, \$57.48. 69-G. A. Conn, Astoria, \$57.48. 70-W. W. Elmer, Roseburg, \$57.48. 71-West Drug Co., Woodburn, \$56.94. 72-J. S. Ward, Cloverdale, \$56.94. 73-Achey Bros., Creswell, \$54.95. 74-M. Watkins, Jefferson, \$54.51. 75-Aaron Prazier, Dufur, \$54.50. 76-Ross Mathews, Thurston, \$54.45. 77-F. W. Wells, Alvinston, \$53.37. 78-C. E. Banton, Moscow, \$53.37. 79-Mary H. Ramsdell, Cove, \$51.61. 80-H. A. Webster, Dallas, \$51.45. 81-Haines Drug Co., Haines, \$51.39. 82-A. F. Linsgar, Coquille, \$51.23. 83-J. S. Lamar, Tillamook, \$50.15. 84-D. M. Bonar, Flainview, \$49.85. 85-S. A. Davis, Independence, \$49.80.

BOY INSISTS HE IS SPIRITUALIST, BUT FACTS AGAINST HIM

Admits He Did Some Things Attributed to Him, and That Spirits Did Rest—Mother Believes in Son.

Four months ago the spirits deserted Ernest Harps and what Ernest related yesterday. This was what Ernest related yesterday. But both he and his mother are very much grieved that the genuineness of the demonstrations at the Marshall street house should be denied or questioned.

"Part of the things I did just to fool the people, but most of them happened without my having anything to do with it," said the 12-year-old boy.

"I told Dr. Gilbert I did all the things because he kept asking me so many questions and I just got tired of it all. He would take me out in his automobile and he had me at his house and he told me he knew all about it and that he knew I did it. So I told him I did."

Large for Age. Ernest Harps is a rather large boy for his years. During a conversation yesterday he did not raise his head or look his questioner straight in the eyes. There is nothing peculiar about his appearance except the eyes. These are filmy, one of the pupils a trifle enlarged. His own story of the way in which pots and kettles hopped and skipped while chairs teetered and tables tipped at the Marshall street house was interesting.

Says Boy Not a Fake. "Sometimes," he said, "I felt just like I do now. Sometimes I felt as though I was someone else. Then I didn't have anything to do with all the things that happened."

Mrs. Annie Harps, Ernest's mother, declared that she believed implicitly in the spiritualism of the demonstrations. She believes that spirits, using her son as a medium, made the furniture move and the spoons turn over on the table.

At the same time she expresses her disbelief in spiritualism. The mother and son are at the Valley hotel. Mrs. Harps is housekeeper. J. W. Dernbach also lives at the Valley hotel.

"I know Ernest is not a fake," said Mr. Dernbach. "One day we were eating dinner. We had a lemon pie. I wanted a piece of it, for it looked good. But just as we were ready to cut it, it flew on the floor. Ernest didn't have anything to do with that."

BANKER MOORE ESCAPES WITNESS STAND GRILLING

Attorney for Prosecution in Civil Action Against Defendant Wanted His Deposition; Moore Dodges Interrogation.

On the plea that he and his attorneys could not give the time necessary for the taking of the deposition of Walter H. Moore in the civil suits pending against himself and other officers of the Oregon Trust and Savings bank because of the hard work needed to prepare for Moore's trial on a criminal charge in the circuit court next week, Moore escaped an unpleasant half hour on the witness stand yesterday afternoon.

Moore's successful fight for delay took place before County Judge Cleaton, before whom the attorneys had agreed to appear for the purpose of considering the deposition question. It was argued by Attorney Charles H. Fulton and Henry E. McGinn, the latter appearing for the first time in court as associate counsel with Fulton.

On the other side was A. E. Clark, who has fought the civil case single handed through a maze of motions and technicalities and now has them almost ready to be set down for trial.

Clark explained to Judge Cleaton that he did not propose to cover the field of accusations against Moore in taking a deposition, but wished particularly to interrogate the corporation president with reference to the whereabouts of the minute books kept by the bank's officers.

"I believe this book would bring it light many interesting things, if it could be produced," said Clark. "We have inquired everywhere we knew to ask, and have always received the same answer. No one knows where it is. Now we desire to place the officers of the bank under oath and ask them a few questions to assist us with information necessary to preparation of our case in the civil cases for recovery of money alleged to have been abstracted or negligently lost by the acts of Moore and other officers of the bank."

Ex-Sergeant Fulton reminded the court that Moore's trial on a charge of receiving deposits while the Oregon Trust was insolvent will come to trial in the circuit court next Tuesday. He declared he had no time to waste listening to depositions. Every moment available, he said, is needed by himself and by Moore to announce ready for trial next Tuesday morning.

Fulton also took the position that Moore cannot be interrogated by taking depositions in a civil case involving the same issues as are to be tried next week in the criminal case. He said this would be a violation of the constitutional rights of his client.

Clark's reply to this was that Moore could refuse to answer any question tending to incriminate himself, but should answer such questions as he desired to ask regarding that missing minute book.

GIGANTIC PLANT OF UNION MEAT CO. OPENS TOMORROW

Establishment Will Have Daily Capacity of 1000 Hogs, 1000 Sheep and 500 Cattle; Cost \$1,500,000.

The new Union Meat company packing plant begins operations tomorrow. Its daily capacity is to be the slaughter and preparation of 1000 hogs, 1000 sheep and 500 cattle. It is the largest and most modern concern of the kind on the coast, the cost being not far from \$1,500,000.

The location is on the peninsula adjacent to Columbia slough. Here all railroads entering Portland have a common center and ocean-going ships may anchor in the channel. Transportation facilities are, therefore, excellent. The Union Meat company will draw its supplies from the Pacific coast states and from Montana, Idaho and Utah. It will distribute its products among the markets of the world. The yearly output will amount up into many millions of dollars.

Officers Move May 1. The completion of the new plant on the peninsula marks the withdrawal of the Union Meat company from its West Side plant and offices, also from the slaughtering and packing plant at Troutdale. Offices will be moved May 1 when the \$15,000 office building will have been completed. The Troutdale plant equipment will be gradually moved.

System will characterize all the workings of the new institution. The steer brought by drive and rail from the eastern Oregon ranch, for instance, will pass from the stockyards, where feeding and watering is done, to the long chute up which it must climb to the fourth floor of the packing plant. It enters on its own feet. One man strikes the blow which takes the life. Others open the carcass. Others remove the hide, hearts, livers, tongues and fats, drop through chutes to their appointed places. The hide drops through a chute into its proper place. The beef goes to the great cooling rooms.

Use of Fourth Floor. The upper floors are used for storage, box making and miscellaneous purposes on the fourth floor all the slaughtering is done. Lard trying and canning and other work is to be done on the lower floors.

A glass factory and a wool pulley are to be erected adjacent to the main building, which has seven stories. A laundry is nearly complete. All garments used in connection with the work will be cleaned in it. One of the first rules is cleanliness. A building for baths and recreation for employees has been provided.

Provision is made for the utilization of every portion of every carcass. Use is found for everything. Opening of the new packing plant marks an era of unprecedented enterprise on the peninsula. Nearly a score of other plants are finding location there. Favorable transportation facilities constitute the greatest inducement. The ultimate investment in building now under way and projected for the immediate future is in the neighborhood of \$10,000,000.

Loggers Flock OUT TO THE CAMPS. Big Companies Send Many Men to Woods to Harvest Lumber Material.

Loggers that have been idle in the city for several months have been leaving in large numbers during the week for the camps down the Columbia river and on its tributaries. Several camps resumed operation during the week and others will start up tomorrow.

time was fast approaching when even the small market now afforded by these associations would also be closed; for, at no distant day, the newspaper would be given up entirely to current events.

The editorial sheet would later, as people learned to do their own thinking, be eliminated, declared Mrs. Baldwin. "Later the newspaper itself," she said, "would disappear when each individual would receive the news for himself through a wireless telegraph apparatus concealed in his hat or bonnet."

Mrs. E. A. Atchison, in her interesting paper on "Some Literary Styles," took most of her examples from the Bible, Shakespeare and Browning.

Miss Beatrice Hadden enlivened the program with several well executed classical piano selections.

During refreshments roll call was answered by current topics and witty skits—almost worthy of being called after dinner speeches.

COMPANY HAS CAPITAL STOCK OF \$300,000. Charles H. Revercomb, Alex. Sweek and Harry W. Darby have filed articles of incorporation of the Pacific Coast Battery company, with a capital stock of \$300,000.

The Sand Lake Cranberry company has been incorporated by H. E. Warren, R. W. Philo, N. J. Myers and Dora Robertson; capital stock, \$10,000.

Blue Stem Flour. If you will use BLUESTEM FLOUR you will see the effect very soon. All flour is "flour," of course, as all water is "water"; but all flour is by no means to be classed with Bluestem Flour. OUR GUARANTEE. If, after thoroughly trying BLUESTEM PATENT FLOUR, you are not satisfied that you like it better than any other flour you have used before, we, the agents, ask you to feel at liberty to return the same to us and we will cheerfully pay back your money. Pioneer Mills, Island City, Bluestem Fancy Patent Flour, per barrel \$6.50. Pioneer Mills, Island City, Bluestem Fancy Patent Flour, per sack \$1.65. D. C. BURNS CO. 208-210 THIRD ST., BET. TAYLOR AND SALMON.

WAREHOUSE PROPERTY AT Klamath Falls. Offers Golden Opportunity For Big returns from the Investment of a Small Sum. WHY? Many railroads are centering there. Construction of terminal grounds. Construction of numerous warehouses by wholesalers from the now larger cities and by big local firms to care for the enormous business tributary to KLAMATH FALLS. Warehouse property at KLAMATH FALLS is limited in area. It is yet amazingly cheap in price. Any single lot purchase means a snug fortune for the investor. Every lot faces a switch extending from the main line of the Southern Pacific and is now in operation. This property lies adjoining and snug up against the business section of the Town of KLAMATH FALLS. Altogether it is a safe and profitable investment and will show tremendous enhancement in value within a very short time. Remember that the great railroad lines now building in the Inland Empire are either completed to or are building to KLAMATH FALLS. HUNDREDS OF THOUSANDS of acres of the richest land in the world are now coming under government irrigation. Billions of feet of sugar and white pine timber at the door of KLAMATH FALLS. Lot Prices Are Very Low and Sold on Easy Terms. Come to our office for safe information on this great country. We are exclusive agents for KLAMATH FALLS property. Call or write for beautifully illustrated folder.

THE SOUTHERN-ALBERTSON CO. 286 OAK STREET.

"I LOVE ERIN BUT OH, YOU DARLINT"

William Peter Burke Applies for Citizenship as Sweet-heart's Ultimatum.

(Special Dispatch to The Journal.) San Francisco, March 12.—"The one girl, or Ireland—which?" Such was the difficult choice laid before William Peter Burke, an intense son of Erin, capitalist and member of San Francisco society, by his fiancée, Miss Genevieve Walker, who, before she would set the wedding date, gave out an ultimatum that Burke would have to become an American citizen. Burke took out his first papers and today the date was set for August 13.

Both were visiting at the home of Mrs. Eleanor Martin about eight months ago, when they met for the first time. Burke started upon an impetuous courtship, won the girl and called his father in Dublin in his action. The match was an agreeable one all around, and an early match was expected.

FRED MERRILL SIGNS BOND; SAVES SINGER. Robert Forrest, singer of illustrated songs, will not be required to pound out a year's harmony on the rocks at the Linton quarry. County Judge Cleaton, not approving of Forrest's neglect of his wife, had ordered him to give bond for payment of money to his wife.

SAYS NEWSPAPERS SOON DISAPPEAR. The State Woman's Press club was last Tuesday evening entertained by its president, Mrs. M. L. T. Hadden, at her home on Wasco street. Mrs. Eleanor Baldwin gave a catchy address on "Women in the Newspaper Field." She said the demand for special articles had been increased greatly by the press associations and syndicate bureaus, that the

ASKS LAW TO KEEP HER HUSBAND AWAY

Asserting she is afraid to have her husband come to the house, Mrs. Hattie Dornisfe yesterday applied to the circuit court for an injunction restraining him from visiting her, interfering with her children or disposing of the property, which is described as consisting of two cows, a calf, an organ, a sewing machine and household goods of no market value.

Mrs. Dornisfe at the same time asks for a divorce on the ground of cruelty. She says she and her husband left destitute in a tent, was compelled to work for her living, and once was forced to seek relief from the Salvation Army. Dornisfe called her bad names, she says, and caused her much worry by threatening to take the children away and conceal them.

Alerts Entertain Friends. A pleasing entertainment was given by the Alerts, a club of young men of the First Baptist church, at Strathman's hall, Sellwood. The club is planning a number of social events for the coming season. From past entertainments, the club has gained an enviable reputation as entertainers, and are planning to more than live up to that reputation during the coming year.

HEAD CONSUL OF W. O. W. ARRIVES HERE TONIGHT. I. J. Book, head consul of Woodmen of the World, will arrive from Denver over the O. R. & N. tonight at 8 o'clock. He will be in Portland all this week. His visit is for the purpose of meeting with the committee for the arranging of the Portland camp session, which meets in Portland the latter part of July. During his visit here he will stop at the Portland hotel.

The American Typographical union's benefits last year amounted to \$263,000.