



County Clerk

VOL. XLV.

CORVALLIS, BENTON COUNTY, OREGON, TUESDAY, JULY 21, 1908.

NO. 61.

CLASSIFIED ADVERTISEMENTS

CLASSIFIED ADVERTISEMENTS: Fifteen words or less, 25 cts for three successive insertions...

House Decorating.

FOR PAINTING AND PAPERING SEE W. E. PAUL, IND. 488.

ATTORNEYS

J. F. YATES, ATTORNEY-AT-LAW Office up stairs in Zierolf Building...

E. R. BRYSON ATTORNEY AT LAW. Office in Post Office Building, Corvallis, Oregon.

WANTED

WANTED 500 SUBSCRIBERS TO THE GAZETTE and Weekly Oregonian at \$2.50 per year.

PHYSICIANS

B. A. GATHEY, M. D., PHYSICIAN Surgeon. Rooms 14, Bank Building. Office Hours: 10 to 12 a. m., 2 to 4 p. m.

W. T. ROWLEY, M. D., PHYSICIAN and Surgeon. Special attention given to the Eye, Nose and Throat.

UNDERTAKERS

BOVÉE & BAUER, FUNERAL DIRECTORS and Licensed Embalmers. Successors to S. N. Wilkins, Corvallis, Oregon.

HENKLE & BLACKLEDGE, UNDERTAKERS and licensed embalmers, South Main St., Corvallis, Or.

BANKING.

THE FIRST NATIONAL BANK OF CORVALLIS, Oregon, transacts a general conservative banking business.

HOMES FOR SALE

WILL SELL LOTS IN CORVALLIS, Oregon, on installment plan and assist purchasers to build homes on them if desired.

WILL SELL MY LOTS IN NEWPORT, Or., for spot cash, balance instalments, and help parties to build homes thereon, if desired.

Administrator's Notice.

Notice is hereby given that the undersigned has been duly appointed by the County Court of the state of Oregon for the County of Benton as administrator of the estate of Martha Nichols, deceased.

GOATS—Any person wanting to buy or take care of some fine goats while they eat up their brush may phone or call upon Wm. H. Savage, Corvallis, Oregon.

Notice for Publication.

United States Land Office, Roseburg, Oregon, April 3, 1908.

Notice is hereby given that in compliance with the provisions of the act of Congress of June 3, 1878, entitled "An act for the sale of timber lands in the States of California, Oregon, Nevada and Washington Territory," as extended to all the public land States by act of August 4, 1897...

The names as witnesses: Sam Bowen of Alsea, Oregon; S. N. Warfield of Alsea, Oregon; L. H. Hawley of Corvallis, Oregon; William Warfield of Alsea, Oregon.

At the End of the Day.

How is it with you at the end of the day? Is pride in your heart and is peace in your breast? Can you sit in the darkness and honestly say That in all of your acts you have tried for the best— That if profits have come to you, little or great, No wronged one may think of you, treasuring hate? Can you turn at the end of the day and be glad That no one is poorer for aught you have done— That no one has reason to curse or be sad Because of a triumph that you may have won? Can you go to your bed with the peace in your heart That is his who has acted the praiseworthy part? Can you gaze at the stars when the silence is deep And say, as if God was consenting to hear, That no one tonight will be robbed of sweet sleep Because you have won a success which was dear? Have you crushed no fair hope, nor spread grief on the way? How is it with you at the end of the day? —Ex.

A Church Full of Gaiety.

The latest novelty in religious evangelism is the proposal made by Capt. Theodore Valiant to establish at Washington, D. C., a church in which all forms of gaiety and gladness will find favor. In explaining his creed, Valiant said: "Music, merriment and smiling faces will be important elements of the religion of the future. As in the olden times, the Bible days, the men and women will be won to God from depravity and crime. There will be the dancing women, the cymbal players, the singers and the games, just as there were in the days of Moses and Solomon. The old hell of the old religion, with its flaming fires, its dancing imps in leather hides, its catacombs of dead hopes and its fumes of sulphur, is a thing of the past. It was adroitly employed to frighten people into the church. "The church of the future that will make the most converts for God's cause and the betterment of humanity, is the church that offers its members music and light and harmless games and the laughter of joyousness. Blue laws and fanaticism will find no place in the religion of the future."—Ex.

WILLAMETTE VALLEY

"Greatest Fruit Country in the World."—Grand Future.

C. A. Malboeuf, district freight agent of the Southern Pacific railroad, is enthusiastic regarding the future of the Willamette valley as a fruit country, says the Statesman. "I do not believe that any living man today can have any conception of what this country will be in ten years from now," said Mr. Malboeuf. He continued: "The green fruit crop in Oregon will be the biggest on record this year. It appears now that it will be twice as large as last year. The value of green fruit grown in western Oregon last year was estimated at \$4,825,000 and there is no doubt that these figures will exceed \$5,000,000 this year. There are over 35,000 acres of green fruit in bearing and more than this not in bearing. The average is increasing at a phenomenal rate. In five years we should be shipping 5,000 cars of fruit. Up to this date the number has never yet reached 1,000. The increase is due partially to the fact that the old settlers are setting out fruit and partly because nearly all the easterners who are coming in are going into the fruit growing business. This year in the neighborhood of 10,000 acres of apples and pears were planted, including about 500,000 trees."

Timber Cruiser is Held.

O. M. Stafford, a timber cruiser, arrested several weeks ago on a charge of having procured and assisted in securing false affidavits concerning timber claims east of Oregon City, waived examination before United States Commissioner G. H. Marsh Wednesday morning. Bail was placed in the sum of \$1000, which Stafford furnished. Stafford was arrested together with J. C. Burke. Burke was before Commissioner Cannon, Tuesday, and was bound over to await the action of the next federal grand jury. Bond, which he gave, was placed at \$2,000. The case of Stafford will be heard by the next federal grand jury, which will probably not be called until fall. It is claimed by the complainants that Burke and Stafford took numerous persons to fine timber land in Clackamas county and represented to them that they were to file on this tract, when in reality the location of the filing was several miles away. Burke and Stafford claim that there has been some mistake on the part of the government and the United States surveys.—Oregon City Enterprise.

WOULDN'T THIS JAR YOU?

An amusing case of a political and domestic mix-up comes from Emporia, Kansas. It gives an inkling as to how woman's suffrage might work. The editor of the Emporia Times is Mrs. Mary McCreary Parkman. She is a loyal democrat and has served two terms as county superintendent. Her husband is Harrison Parkman, Republican county surveyor, and candidate for re-nomination. It is one of the rules of the Times office that Mr. Parkman's name shall not appear in the paper. When a news item requires mention of him, he appears as the 'county surveyor.' This policy of black-listing her husband in the town has created much comment, and, in her own defense, Mrs. Parkman printed the following editorial:

"We have been asked frequently why we keep our husband on the blacklist in the Emporia Times. Now, ordinarily, what we do with our husband is our own business. And it would seem in all fairness that if we put up with this man morning, noon and night we shouldn't have to be putting him in the paper all the time. We and our husband, like all married people, have our agreements and our disagreements. We agree on literature, religion, art, the nebular hypothesis, the proper method of poking the fire, the value of breakfast food as a brain builder, paving, municipal ownership and the facts in the Guinness case. But we disagree on politics. We think our husband has a good deal of sense—for a mere man—on lots of subjects; but on politics he doesn't know much. He is a Republican—a black Republican, a mean black Republican, and as such has no claims on us either as a moulder of public opinion, as a fellow-citizen, or as a wife. We will cook for our husband, we will darn and brush for him, and keep him up—as our husband. But as an office-holder of a vile, venal and corrupt organization, an emissary of Wall street and as an oppressor of the poor, our husband has only our unspeakable contempt. He should thank his lucky stars that we do keep his name out of the Times.

"We know enough of our husband, should he attempt to press this matter too far, to make his vote in this election little more than scattering. But up to the present we have said nothing. We have believed that our duty as a wife had some claims on our duty as an editor. But a word to the wise should be sufficient, and if our husband has learned a lick of sense from past experiences with us, he will take a grand immortal tumble to himself and call off his dogs. This newspaper is a free and untrammelled organ of special privileges to none and equal rights to all, and if our husband thinks he belongs to the privileged classes he is mighty badly fooled. "We think a good bit of our husband, first and last, and in one way and another, but we will permit of no foolishness from this Republican county surveyor. He is a bad lot and we withhold certain matters in this affair, on account of the respectability of the parties concerned."—Ex.

Real Estate Transfers.

F C Stewart to F W Smith, lots 5 and 6 bl. A, Wilkins' add. to Corvallis; \$10. Frank L Moore to C P Fullerton, lots 11 and 12 bl. 1, Chase's add. to Corvallis; \$2700. Sarah E Fiechter to C P Fullerton, lots 9, 10, 11 and 12 bl. 6, Jobs a. d. to Corvallis; \$10. United States to Edward I Perrin, 160 acres in Polk and Benton counties. United States to Edward B Perrin, 160 acres near Wells. Henry Johnson to Mary G

FOR GOOD ROADS.

Convention to be Held Tuesday, August 11th, in Portland.

"Good Roads" seems to have become in recent times the subject of general conversation when a group of citizens get together. During the last two weeks there has been more discussion of good roads among people generally than there has about the great political campaign that is before us. When dairymen get together they discuss good roads; it is the same with fruit growers, while automobile owners have become veritable cranks on the subject.

An insistent demand, coming from every section of the state, has been made upon the Portland Commercial Club to call some character of representative meeting to discuss a practical plan whereby all Oregon may have better highways. President Newell, of the State Board of Horticulture, has written to the club asking that action be taken without delay; a similar request also comes from Hon. J. W. Bailey, State Dairy and Food Commissioner, on behalf of the dairy interests, and the bankers of Portland and other cities and towns of the state are of one mind on the subject. Many of the cities throughout Oregon are building high class, hard-surface pavements, and everywhere you go you find men talking "Good Roads."

As a result of all this it has been determined to hold an "Oregon Good Roads Conference" in convention hall (6th floor) of the Portland Commercial Club, Tuesday, August 11th, with morning, afternoon and evening sessions. No interest in the state seems to be more anxious to have a part in developing the good roads sentiment into a realization than the railroads, and as a result a rate of a fare and a third has been made for this meeting. Tickets will be good the day before and the day after the meeting, so that it may be extended over the second day if necessary.

An interesting program will be prepared, but there will be no long-winded speeches—practical men will be secured and practical questions discussed. The good roads associations of Oregon and Washington will be asked to co-operate in making the meeting a success. The basis of representation will be announced within a few days, but all commercial and industrial bodies, county judges, county commissioners, editors and mayors, will be authorized to appoint delegates and urged to have a good representation present.

Beam, 13 acres near Albany \$500.

Chas Price to Frank L Smith, lot 3 bl. 17, Jobs add. to Corvallis; \$10.

E A Horton to Ida B Callahan, lots 5 and 6 bl. 2, N B and P Avery's add. to Corvallis; \$10.

John W Simpson et al to W P Ireland, 1 1/2 lots in bl. 19, Dixon's 2nd add. to Corvallis; \$1200.

Evan McLennon to John W Ingle, lot 10 bl. 18, Corv.; \$1000.

Evan McLennon to Anna S Osburn, lot 9 bl. 18, Corv.; \$10.

Z J Blakeslee to City of Corvallis, part of lot 7 bl. 11, Wilkin's add. to Corvallis; \$1.

V E Watters to J W Walters, lot 2 Pleasant View fruit farms; \$500.

United States to Henry Shaffer, 80 acres southwest of Philomath.

A B Young to Martha E Brown, tract of land in Corvallis; \$1.

G A Whiting to J F Henkle, lots 1 and 2 bl. 2, Avery & Wells' add. to Corvallis; \$10.

J W Ingle to Ella W Beach, lot 1 bl. 6, Corvallis; \$1050.

A F Hershner to H B Cramer, lot 23, College Crest addition to Corvallis; \$200.

A DIFFICULT BATH.

Exciting Time in the Dead Sea and the River Jordan.

It is well known that the waters of the Dead sea are much heavier than those of the ocean. This is due to the great amount of salt held in solution. A few years ago Mr. (now Sir) Gray Hill of England made a trial of swimming in the sea and then in the Jordan to compare the two. He tells the result in his book, "With the Bedouins." Many tourists while at Jericho bathe in the Dead sea and the Jordan, and for very shame I could not pass by without doing so. But my experience was peculiar. I had with me one of the Jericho sheiks and one of the muleteers, and we rode first to the Dead sea. Its waters are generally perfectly still and of a splendid blue color, but now, owing to the storm, they were very rough, the waves ran high and for some 200 yards from the shore were of an ugly brown.

I looked askance at it as I undressed, but felt bound to go in. The waves very promptly knocked me down and filled my mouth, nose and eyes with their strong brine. Again I tried and again, picking up one after another of the bare branches of trees which are carried down by the Jordan and washed on to the shores of this strange lake, with which I tried to steady myself as I walked in. But the force of the waves, aided by the great floating power of the water, twisted the branches out of my hands and knocked me down time after time until, feeling that I had done enough for principle, I acknowledged that the victory did not lie on my side and scrambled out, smarting most unpleasantly.

Then we galloped off to the Jordan, where I thought I should succeed better. So I cast about for a suitable place to jump in, for I did not like to crawl in ignominiously at the pilgrims' bathing place, near which we were and which would have been the wisest course to adopt. I wanted to take a header. So, procuring a long stick, I ascended the stream a little and made sure by sounding with it of a deep spot under an overhanging tree.

In I plunged, intending to swim down to the regular bathing place, where I knew there must be a good bottom for getting out. Down I came with the fast flowing yellow flood, striking out in the fullest enjoyment.

But when I was just about to put my foot to the ground I was brought up sharp with a tremendous blow on my right breast. If it had struck me on the heart it would, I think, have killed me on the spot. I had come down on to the end of a stake pointing up stream and driven in to mark the upper boundary of the bathing place, but which was hidden, owing to the rains having raised the surface of the river. I had some difficulty in crawling out again and was black and blue in the chest for a month afterward. There is nothing like a little experience to teach one wisdom.

To Tell Age and Birth Month.

Tell your playmate to think of the number of the month when he was born, January counting as No. 1, February as No. 2, etc. Say he or she was born in August. That would be No. 8. Tell him to multiply it by 2, giving 16. Add 5, giving 21. Multiply by 50, giving 1050. Add his age—say twelve years—giving 1062. Subtract 365, giving 697. Add 115, giving 812. This is the final result, which he must give aloud. You then without hesitation tell him he was born in August and is twelve years old, because the numeral at the left is the number of the month, and the other two stand for his age.

Luminous Beetles.

Our little fireflies are only as a taper beside an electric light compared with luminous beetles found in the West Indies and parts of South America. If you were in a rural district of Santo Domingo, for example, and should desire to read at night you might be surprised to have placed on a table by your side a bottle containing a few luminous beetles. One of these beetles, it is said, will emit sufficient light to enable a person to read small print, while half a dozen of the little creatures will answer the purpose of an ordinary lamp.

Some of the officers of the New York state grange are beginning to talk about 100,000 members of the grange in the state about 1910.

Fairfield county Pomona, Ohio, has voted to send the General Assembly Record to each of the subordinate granges in the county.

FOR CHICKEN LICE

The Best Louse-killer on the Market

The following ingredients, properly combined, form the best known remedy for lice on chickens. It is applied by dusting on the feathers, and also placing in a box where the fowls may dust themselves with it:

- Naphtha
Sulphur
Tobacco Dust
Lime
Bran or Shorts

The above will be put up to order at Graham & Wells Drug Store. 55 tf

HOLMES BUSINESS COLLEGE WASHINGTON AND TENTH STREETS PORTLAND, OREGON WRITE FOR CATALOG The School that Places You in a Good Position