

The Cause of Many

Sudden Deaths.

There is a disease prevailing in this country most dangerous because so deceptive in its results. Many sudden deaths are caused by it—heart disease, pneumonia, heart failure, apoplexy are often the result of kidney disease. If kidney trouble is allowed to advance the kidney-poisoned blood will attack the vital organs, causing catarrh of the bladder, or the kidneys themselves break down and waste away cell by cell. Bladder troubles almost always result from a derangement of the kidneys and a cure is obtained quickest by a proper treatment of the kidneys. If you are feeling badly you can make no mistake by taking Dr. Kilmor's Swamp-Root, the great kidney and bladder remedy. It corrects inability to hold urine and getting pain in passing it, and overcomes that unpleasant necessity of being compelled to go often through the day, and to get up many times during the night. The mild and the extraordinary effect of Swamp-Root is soon realized. It stands the highest of its wonderful cures of the most distressing cases. Swamp-Root is pleasant to take and is sold by all druggists in fifty-cent and one-dollar size bottles. You may have a simple bottle of this wonderful new discovery and a book that tells all about it. Both sent free by mail. Address, Dr. Kilmor & Co., Binghamton, N. Y. When writing mention reading this generous offer in this paper. Don't make any mistake, but remember the name, Swamp-Root, Dr. Kilmor's Swamp-Root, and the address, Binghamton, N. Y., on every bottle.

ABOUT RUNNING COUNTRY PAPERS

From a paper read by Editor Bennett, of The Dalles Optimist, before the Oregon-Idaho Development Convention. I am only small fry in the newspaper field. The 45 years I have spent in and around newspaper and printing offices have been varied, broken away, dissipated, lost, for I know absolutely nothing about a weekly paper, and a blamed sight less about a daily paper. I do not ask you to take my word for this. All you have to do is find that I am telling you the truth. I go to the places where I am running papers and ask the people of those places. They will tell you that the Irrigator and The Optimist are no good, and their editor less. I take great pride in those papers. They have a wide reputation. I give them the best such as I can get, but the people of the towns where they are run will tell you (with the exception of a few choice souls who are too good for this world and will soon be in heaven) the people as a rule will tell you that my occupation ought to be digging post holes or shoveling smoke.

Of course I go to other points, other towns and cities, and the people wine and dine me and get me full of palousers and say I am "IT," in very large type; but my neighbors know me for the first article they read in that paper. And in thus stating my position I have given the meat and kernel of my argument, and that is that the people in almost every community in Oregon keep pretty busy cussing the local paper and its editor, and wonder how a man can stoop to publish such a meanly printed sheet. The average community seems to think that the local paper is a parasite, something to be endured but not encouraged. They will point across the state line to the next county, to the neighboring city, to any old paper they find, and tell you that what a good paper it is and how fortunate a community is to have such a sheet; but they will at the same time take pains to tell you that the paper in their own town is plumb cutus, and the editor a man who does not know the first article from the newspaper business.

What would you do without your newspaper? How long would it be, if your present paper should close down, until you would be flirting with some other newspaper man to come to your town, and what promise you would hold out, and how you would fall down after he got out his first issue. I know all about you. I have seen the thing worked to a frazzle in Oregon, and know that the newspaperman is, as a rule, the least paid, the poorest paid, and the most grudgingly paid of all.

THE GOLDEN KEY.

Who has the key of Christmas Land? Where the bonfire shines, And the holly twines, Carolers sing—a merry band—And stars are bright o'er that fair strand. Who has the key to Christmas Land? Love has the key to Christmas Land! Oh, come Cherub Love, With wings like the dove Spread over hearts thy light of peace. So for a harvest fall of increase—Open the gates of Christmas Land! Open the gates of Christmas Land! There is much to do, And the days are few; Bid all men set Charity free; By the grace let us see there be None of God's poor in Christmas Land! —William Lyle.

OUT OF DOOR WORKERS. Men who cannot stop for a rainy day. Will find the greatest comfort and freedom of bodily movement in TOWERS' FISH BRAND WATERPROOF OILED CLOTHING SUCKERS' 300 SUITS' 389. Every garment bearing the sign of the Fish. Guaranteed waterproof. Catalog free.

MANY AWARDS BEING MADE AT POULTRY SHOW

Judge Collier Busy Scoring and Making Awards—Cottage Grove People Win

Judge H. H. Collier, of the poultry show, now being held under the auspices of the Lane County Poultry Association, is a very busy man these days. He is at work all day long scoring the fowls and making awards. The more he examines the birds, he says, the greater impressed is he with their excellence. Awards as follows had been made up to noon today: Buff Orpingtons—C. D. VanValin, Doreen, 4d cockerel, 1st and 2d pullet, H. K. Metcalf, Cottage Grove, 2d cockerel, 1st pullet, Mrs. C. Gray, Cottage Grove, 4d cockerel, 4th pullet. White Minorcas—All awards to D. T. Aubrey, Cottage Grove. Silver Laced Wyandottes—Dr. J. F. Titus, Eugene, 3d cockerel, 1st, 2d, 3d and 4th pullet, Lee Barker, Drain, 2d cockerel. S. C. Rhode Island Reds—D. S. Pearson, Turner, 1st and 2d hen, 1st and 2d pullet, Jos. Nure, Eugene, 2d and 4th cockerel, Mrs. Mary S. Walker, Cottage Grove, 1st cockerel, 3d and 4th pullet. Hamburgs—All awards to C. Bruce Wheeler, of Pleasant Hill. Faverolles—All awards to H. K. Metcalf, of Cottage Grove. Buff Wyandottes—All awards to G. W. Hueston, Eugene. Bantams—All awards to D. J. DuBrulle, Cottage Grove. Buff Cochins—All awards to F. H. Rosenberg, Cottage Grove. Light Brahmans—All awards to Ed. W. Shearer, Eugene. White Game—All awards to J. W. Rocks, all awards to Perry Barber, Coburg. White Langshans—All awards to N. H. Martin, Cottage Grove. White Faced Black Spanish—All awards to Edith B. Linton, Eugene. Anconas—All awards to Mrs. Emily Stevens, Eugene. Black Leghorns—All awards to E. C. Cole, Eugene. Golden Laced Wyandottes—All awards to W. C. Conner, Cottage Grove. G. S. Bantams—All awards to Ogal Bond, Irving. White Game—Bantams—All awards to Ed Bryant, Eugene. Buff Cochins—All awards to Richard Lyons, Eugene. Indian Runner Ducks—All awards to Jerry Bertelsen, Eugene. White Pekin Ducks—All awards to A. W. H. Irving, Eugene. M. B. Turkeys—All awards to E. A. Kruse, Roseburg. Toulouse Geese—All awards to E. A. Kruse, Roseburg. Homer Pigeons—All awards to Rev. O. C. Wright, Eugene.

WOMEN TERRIFIED BY NIGHT RIDERS

Union City, Tenn., Dec. 22.—When Mrs. Anna Jackson, one of the state's witnesses this afternoon in the night riders' trial was excused from the stand she turned to Judge Jones and said: "I will not leave the court room without armed protection. I know these men." Mrs. Jackson told a vivid story of several visits of the night riders, corroborating details, as did other witnesses identified by name at least 27 members of the band. She was followed on the stand by her daughter, Miss Dora Jackson, 18 years old, who corroborated her mother's story. The last witness of the day was Will Russell, another alleged night rider, who has turned state's evidence. Russell came to Union City after the Rankin killing and made a confession. He was trembling with fear and could hardly raise his voice above a whisper. Russell is under a constant guard, but believes that he will be killed in spite of these precautions. Russell's story was practically the same as that told by Feltinger.

JAMES PARVIN'S ESTATE VALUED AT \$15,000

The will of James Parvin, the Lost Valley pioneer, who died on December 17, was filed for probate this morning. The property of the estate is valued at \$15,000 and is left to his widow and children. The provisions of the will, in brief, are as follows: To his daughter, Mrs. Ida Williams, is bequeathed \$500 in cash. His wife is bequeathed \$2,000 which she owes him. To his son, H. M. Parvin, is bequeathed 150.15 acres of land. To his wife is bequeathed the do- minion land claim of John B. Hanna and wife, except a small tract used by addition and also a certain tract of 6.12 acres of land. After the death of the whole shall go to his daughter, Mrs. Jennie Shafer. To his granddaughters, Bortha Jackson and Mabel V. Hills, is bequeathed \$1,000 each. All the rest of the property what- soever is bequeathed to his wife, Mrs. H. M. Parvin, his son, is named as sole executor without bonds. The will was made in Eugene on May 12, 1908.

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MARRIED

At the home of the bride's parents, Mr. and Mrs. H. P. Phillip, near Albany, this afternoon at 3:30 o'clock, Lawrence P. Jensen, of Eugene, and Miss M. Dickson. The wedding was quite an elaborate affair, being attended by a large number of the relatives and friends of the young couple from Eugene, Albany and other points. The groom is one of the proprietors of the Eugene Piling Mill Co.'s plant in this city and is second lieutenant of the C. Fourth Regiment, O. N. G. The bride is well-known in Eugene, having resided here for some time previous to last fall. The happy couple will reside in Eugene and will be at home to their friends some time after the first of the year. In a new house which the groom is building on West Seventh street, west of Blair. Their many friends tender congratulations.

MRS. ANNIS GOES ON WITNESS STAND

Flushing, Dec. 22.—The trial of Thornton J. Hains reached a dramatic climax yesterday when Mrs. William E. Annis, in a deliberate recital lasting nearly three hours, pictured the killing of her husband by Captain Hains. Mrs. Annis testified that she heard the defendant say after the shooting: "I came to protect my brother and would have shot anybody that interfered." Both Knapp and Stephens asserted that there was a noticeable verbal between the first and subsequent shots fired by Captain Hains at Annis.

BOYS' AND GIRLS' AID SOCIETY OF OREGON

Editor Guard.—In behalf of the Boys' and Girls' Aid Society of Oregon we extend our thanks to the citizens of Eugene who have assisted us in our work while in the city. The society is non-sectarian in its organization and work. It rescues homeless, neglected or abused children in the state and provides suitable homes or employment for them. Personal supervision is given each child by the society until such time as its legal commitment expires. The aim of the society is to assist the child in becoming an honorable and self-supporting citizen.

GREATEST STEEL PLANT IS NOW IN OPERATION

Hammond, Ind. Dec. 22.—The actual manufacture of steel was begun at Gary yesterday, when blast furnace No. 12 was blown in at the age of 78 years, making the Calumet region one of the greatest iron and steel industrial centers of the world. The \$25,000,000 plant is now in operation and the work will be increased until it is estimated 25,000 men will be employed.

DIED

At the home of her daughter, two miles north of Eugene on the river road, Dec. 22, 1908, at the age of 78 years, Mrs. Christine Winsent. The cause of death was old age. She leaves two daughters, Mrs. Charles Knapp, living near Eugene, and Mrs. John Scherler, of Creswell. The funeral will be held Thursday and the remains will be interred in the O. P. cemetery. Rev. J. S. McCallum will conduct the services.

LOWELL ITEMS

(Special Correspondence.) Lowell, Dec. 19.—The lights are frosty and cool, but everybody is on the hustle. The McBee Brothers have a contract to clear the right-of-way for the Natron extension through the Maggie Cain place and the old Michael place now owned by Clarence McBee, of Rush Island. Born—To the wife of Joseph Blakeley, December 12, a daughter. The Rush Island school, taught by Miss Mamie Sheridan, closed on the 18th with a program. Mrs. Hyland, his sister, is running the Lowell Hotel, instead of working on his Rush Island farm. Mr. Goodman is employing several men at his logging camp on the Thomas Cradle place above Lowell. Mr. Nicholas, the reserve ranger, passed Lowell on the 16th on a visit to his parents living in Jackson county. He will be gone two weeks. Our merchant, E. E. Hyland, spent the 17th and 18th inst. in Eugene. George Delp is on a pleasure trip to Southern California. Mr. Michaels has his new dwelling almost ready to occupy and will finish moving this week. The Carter camp of the B-K. firm will resume business after the holidays. Merry Xmas to all who read this.

STRONG EVIDENCE IS INTRODUCED AGAINST HAINS

Flushing, Dec. 22.—Testimony of a character designed to corroborate stories of the killing of W. E. Annis which have been told during the T. J. Hains trial, was developed today from several of the prosecution's witnesses. William Knapp, one of the Bayside yacht club members, was given a vigorous cross-examination after testifying that while sailing toward the dock after the impromptu boat race had heard the shooting and saw Mrs. Annis running down the runway. "I saw her moving across the floor," continued Knapp. "Then she stopped and went back up the runway again. Someone took her by the arm at the runway. I could not see who stopped her because she was hidden by the jib of the Annis boat." Mrs. Annis testified yesterday that Thornton turned her back with a revolver when she ran across the floor toward her injured husband, John C. Stephens, a fellow club member who testified that he heard the defendant say after the shooting: "I came to protect my brother and would have shot anybody that interfered."

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WEEKLY REPORT OF THE EUGENE MARKET

Mohair—17c. Chittim bark—49 1/2-50c. Wool—11c. Butter, Eggs, Etc. Creamery Butter—Per roll, 15c. Eggs—Per lb., 30c. Hens—Per lb., 30c. Turkeys—Per lb., 30c. Ducks—Per lb., 11c. Potatoes—New, 40c per cwt. Onions—Per cwt., \$1.75. Lemons—Per cwt., \$4.00. Oranges—\$3.75 per cwt. Livestock Market Good cows—20 1/2-21c. Steers—Per lb., 2 1/2-3c. Good prime dressed hogs—\$9.50. Mutton on foot—25 1/2-31c. Good fat hogs on foot—51c. Fat hogs dressed—4 1/2-5c. Prime beef—Per ton, 140. Grain and Feed Flour—\$4.40. Oats—\$2.50 per ton. Bran—Per ton, \$28.50. Mixed feed—Per ton, \$30. Wheat—Per bu., \$5.00. Rolled barley—Per ton, \$25.50. Chopped feed—Per ton, \$30. Clocked corn—\$2.40 per ton.

PORTLAND MARKET REPORT

Portland, Dec. 24.—Front street jobbers received a consignment yesterday that they did Monday, though the total receipts for the city were probably not larger. There was considerable activity in the market for the entire day, being closed up before the close of business hours. The tone of the market was strong throughout. Prices ranged from 25 to 28 cents. As was the case Monday, a considerable quantity of dressed poultry, other than turkeys, was disposed of in outside markets, and more would have been sold on shipping account had not prices been so high. Many of them secured their supplies in the country, and others put off their purchasing until today in the hope that there might be a break in prices which is not likely, unless this morning's receipts are heavier than expected. A feature of the trade was the large quantity of dressed poultry, other than turkeys, received. Dressed geese were particularly plentiful, and it was with some difficulty that the big supply was cleared at the quoted price. Dressed chickens were offered at 13 cents. Live poultry worked off fairly well. Most of the sales of chickens were at 31 cents, and the same price was quoted on geese. Ducks were firm at 14 1/2c. There was not much doing in live turkeys. Hide Market Quiet. In hides, as in most other lines, the market is quiet at this time of year. The Portland dealers say the present dullness is likely to extend into January. The leather trade in a large way governs the hide market, and the manufacturers generally are not in a hurry to close the business of the year and preparing for that of the year to come. Locally the quotations of the past month are not so high as the present whole is in fairly condition, but the season when gaily hides will be much in evidence is now far away, and as a consequence there is no special opening of values in the near future. Everything considered, hides of all sorts are bringing good prices in this market. Values are not so high as they were six months ago, and dealers say they compare well with the quotations of years back. The local market is destined to assume considerably more importance in the near future, when the big packing plant of the Union Meat Company on the Peninsula is completed. The expansion in the meat packing business will naturally mean a decided extension in the hide traffic, and is probably only a matter of time when the existing establishments will be in operation in this city. Cranberries High But Firm. At 11c a barrel, there was a good demand for cranberries for the Christmas trade, and dealers say the supply now in the market will barely be sufficient for the holiday period. Stocks in the East are under the same this year, and it is understood that no more Easterns are to be brought here this season. The chances are that prices will be lower in the near future. There are still a few small lots of Oregonians left, which are quoted at 11c a barrel, but not enough to cut any market in the market. Vegetable Prices Are Lifted. Latest arrivals in truck from the south included a car of celery and a smaller consignment of green beans, sprouts, artichokes, etc. The celery brought in was of good quality for the most part, and the best was quoted at 15c a crate. Prices on artichokes, sprouts, and green beans being held at 20 cents a pound, peas at 15c, sprouts at 20 cents and artichokes at 14c a dozen. Supplies in the south are not so plentiful as smaller, and the market stronger, and recent frosts in some of the gardening districts have also had a stiffening effect on their supplies. Onions Being Inquired For. There has been quite an improvement in the sentiment of the California trade regarding onions, and prices in the West are showing a material advance. Supplies of California onions are getting rather low, and it is now stated that a large per cent of the remaining stocks are not of the best quality. For that reason the California trade is looking toward Oregon for supplies and several sales of car lots have been reported during the past 24 hours on a basis of 11 per hundred pounds, Portland. Hops Potatoes for South. Not long ago the south, looking after our onions, but there has been a disposition among the trade of California during the past day or so to take on a few cars of our potatoes. There has, however, been little disposition among the local producers to get up and most of them are waiting for the market to be opened up for it. While the market is firm, trade is not very extensive. Prices remain as previously listed. Dressed Veal Is High. The market for dressed veal is very high, with supplies scarce and buyers anxious to secure their requirements. The general price for dressed veal along the street today is 10c a pound, although one dealer is reported to have asked 10 1/2c and another is said to have asked 10c. The middle figure is therefore the most accurate. Dressed hogs of good quality are easier short, the supply just now and prices are firmer.

PORTLAND LIVESTOCK MARKET

Portland Cattle Stockyards, Dec. 22.—There is rather a quiet tone in the live-stock market of the local yards in general, and local values are unchanged. Portland, Dec. 22.—Front street jobbers received a consignment yesterday that they did Monday, though the total receipts for the city were probably not larger. There was considerable activity in the market for the entire day, being closed up before the close of business hours. The tone of the market was strong throughout. Prices ranged from 25 to 28 cents. As was the case Monday, a considerable quantity of dressed poultry, other than turkeys, was disposed of in outside markets, and more would have been sold on shipping account had not prices been so high. Many of them secured their supplies in the country, and others put off their purchasing until today in the hope that there might be a break in prices which is not likely, unless this morning's receipts are heavier than expected. A feature of the trade was the large quantity of dressed poultry, other than turkeys, received. Dressed geese were particularly plentiful, and it was with some difficulty that the big supply was cleared at the quoted price. Dressed chickens were offered at 13 cents. Live poultry worked off fairly well. Most of the sales of chickens were at 31 cents, and the same price was quoted on geese. Ducks were firm at 14 1/2c. There was not much doing in live turkeys.

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TAX VOTED FOR WAGON ROAD ON LOWER SIUSLAW

A meeting of the legal voters of Florence road district was held pursuant to call at the Odd Fellows' hall in Florence last Saturday. The chairman read the notice calling the meeting, and Supervisor Noffsinger was called on for an estimate of the probable cost of finishing the grading and blasting on the road from Mapleton to Florence. Mr. Noffsinger said that there is about two miles of grading to be done yet, which he estimated will cost about \$600. On motion of C. C. Behrke it was voted that a committee of three be appointed to examine the route and report whether a new survey should be made or not. This motion was directed to prepare the petitions for signature if in their judgment a new survey is needed. This motion was then adopted without a dissenting vote. After that they then appointed as such committee Martin Koffinger, C. C. Behrke and S. J. Shrum. The committee appointed to examine the route of the road from Acme to North Fork, as originally located, went over the route yesterday. Mr. Behrke informed us that the committee are unanimously in favor of a new survey, and think the road should follow around the hill only a short distance above high water in the river. The expense of opening the road there will be but little more than on the present survey. It was then moved and seconded that the tax, if any be levied, be expended in opening the road between the upper line of the Prosser ranch and Munsell creek in the upper part of Florence. This motion was adopted.

PORTLAND MARKET REPORT

Portland, Dec. 24.—Front street jobbers received a consignment yesterday that they did Monday, though the total receipts for the city were probably not larger. There was considerable activity in the market for the entire day, being closed up before the close of business hours. The tone of the market was strong throughout. Prices ranged from 25 to 28 cents. As was the case Monday, a considerable quantity of dressed poultry, other than turkeys, was disposed of in outside markets, and more would have been sold on shipping account had not prices been so high. Many of them secured their supplies in the country, and others put off their purchasing until today in the hope that there might be a break in prices which is not likely, unless this morning's receipts are heavier than expected. A feature of the trade was the large quantity of dressed poultry, other than turkeys, received. Dressed geese were particularly plentiful, and it was with some difficulty that the big supply was cleared at the quoted price. Dressed chickens were offered at 13 cents. Live poultry worked off fairly well. Most of the sales of chickens were at 31 cents, and the same price was quoted on geese. Ducks were firm at 14 1/2c. There was not much doing in live turkeys. Hide Market Quiet. In hides, as in most other lines, the market is quiet at this time of year. The Portland dealers say the present dullness is likely to extend into January. The leather trade in a large way governs the hide market, and the manufacturers generally are not in a hurry to close the business of the year and preparing for that of the year to come. Locally the quotations of the past month are not so high as the present whole is in fairly condition, but the season when gaily hides will be much in evidence is now far away, and as a consequence there is no special opening of values in the near future. Everything considered, hides of all sorts are bringing good prices in this market. Values are not so high as they were six months ago, and dealers say they compare well with the quotations of years back. The local market is destined to assume considerably more importance in the near future, when the big packing plant of the Union Meat Company on the Peninsula is completed. The expansion in the meat packing business will naturally mean a decided extension in the hide traffic, and is probably only a matter of time when the existing establishments will be in operation in this city. Cranberries High But Firm. At 11c a barrel, there was a good demand for cranberries for the Christmas trade, and dealers say the supply now in the market will barely be sufficient for the holiday period. Stocks in the East are under the same this year, and it is understood that no more Easterns are to be brought here this season. The chances are that prices will be lower in the near future. There are still a few small lots of Oregonians left, which are quoted at 11c a barrel, but not enough to cut any market in the market. Vegetable Prices Are Lifted. Latest arrivals in truck from the south included a car of celery and a smaller consignment of green beans, sprouts, artichokes, etc. The celery brought in was of good quality for the most part, and the best was quoted at 15c a crate. Prices on artichokes, sprouts, and green beans being held at 20 cents a pound, peas at 15c, sprouts at 20 cents and artichokes at 14c a dozen. Supplies in the south are not so plentiful as smaller, and the market stronger, and recent frosts in some of the gardening districts have also had a stiffening effect on their supplies. Onions Being Inquired For. There has been quite an improvement in the sentiment of the California trade regarding onions, and prices in the West are showing a material advance. Supplies of California onions are getting rather low, and it is now stated that a large per cent of the remaining stocks are not of the best quality. For that reason the California trade is looking toward Oregon for supplies and several sales of car lots have been reported during the past 24 hours on a basis of 11 per hundred pounds, Portland. Hops Potatoes for South. Not long ago the south, looking after our onions, but there has been a disposition among the trade of California during the past day or so to take on a few cars of our potatoes. There has, however, been little disposition among the local producers to get up and most of them are waiting for the market to be opened up for it. While the market is firm, trade is not very extensive. Prices remain as previously listed. Dressed Veal Is High. The market for dressed veal is very high, with supplies scarce and buyers anxious to secure their requirements. The general price for dressed veal along the street today is 10c a pound, although one dealer is reported to have asked 10 1/2c and another is said to have asked 10c. The middle figure is therefore the most accurate. Dressed hogs of good quality are easier short, the supply just now and prices are firmer.

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