



## NEW REGIME GETS BUSY

**Chas. Miller Fined \$30 and Costs by Recorder Walter Hoge After Interesting Trial**

**Counsel E. B. Tongue Will Probably File an Appeal for Defendant at Once**

After considerable delay, due to numerous causes, the city administration finally succeeded Tuesday, in convicting and fining Chas. Miller.

The complaint was disturbing the peace. One evening about a month ago Miller had some misunderstanding with the night watchman, according to the testimony, and trouble followed. In the trial that followed, Recorder Clark sustained the demurrer filed by the counsel for the defendant and Miller was dismissed. J. C. Clark resigned his office immediately afterwards and Walter Hoge was appointed in his place, following which action, Miller was again arrested on the same charge and tried last Tuesday.

The defence was made almost entirely upon technicality and Burke Tongue of Hillsboro, waxed eloquent in his pleading in defence of Miller. Wm. Langley was the shrewd and calm counsel for the city and brought out his argument as much as possible on the facts of the case. The court through all this muddle of law and strategy, succeeded in bringing a verdict against the defendant and fined

him \$30 and costs. Tongue asked for thirty days in which to appeal and the defendant was allowed to go without bonds.

## BEAVER CASE SETTLED

**Justice Stevens Finally Decides for the State.**

After a lengthy deliberation extending through some three or four days, Justice Stevens of the Dilley jurisdiction, finally handed down his decision in favor of the state, in the case of J. C. Wilson vs the State of Oregon, wherein the defendant had sued Justice Wirtz of Forest Grove, for the possession of the beaver skins taken from him by the Forest Grove court sometime previous to this. The skins now remain in possession of J. H. Wirtz, they are the property of the State of Oregon, they cannot be used, they cannot be shipped, and it is almost a crime to have them in one's possession—a queer predicament. Nevertheless no one hereafter will attempt to reap the benefit of such criminally acquired property no more than he should if it had been stolen.

Some of the window decorating that has been done in this town this winter is deserving of special notice. Hardly another city of the same size can boast of as good a work as has been done along this line in the big stores down the line. But what has capped the climax and put all former efforts in the shade, are the displays in the drug store in the middle of the block on Main Street—the Arctic "It" in the Panama garb and the display of portraits of "Who's Who in Forest Grove" are unusually good.

## BANK CHANGES HANDS

**Cornelius Institution Turned Over to New Corporation, Wednesday**

**T. H. Adams Goes to Vancouver—High Regard Felt for Mr. Adams in Cornelius**

All the final arrangements were completed and the Cornelius State Bank was formerly turned over to the new firm yesterday. J. A. Thornburg assumed the duties of cashier and will manage the affairs of the bank in Cornelius for the new corporation which is made up principally of Hillsboro capitalists.

As was also stated last week Mr. T. H. Adams, who has owned and controlled the Cornelius bank since its founding leaves to take a position as president of a savings and trust company in Vancouver, which was recently incorporated with \$50,000 capital stock. The bank will be known as the Citizen's Bank of Vancouver and all the necessary capital has been subscribed by Vancouver people although some Portland capital was offered and had to be rejected. Mr. Adams himself owns a controlling interest in the bank. The people of Cornelius will feel the loss of Mr. Adams very much and the peculiarly high regard felt for him in that community is remarkable. Actual inquiry among the business men of Cornelius reveals the fact that the good impression left by Mr. Adams was universally felt among them. Mr. Hendricks said that he had made heavy deposits in the Cornelius Bank, amounting to \$8,000 at one time, and felt that every cent was safe with Mr. Adams; Mr. Challacombe expressed himself to a representative of the News to the effect that Mr. Adams was a good business man, shrewd and square at all times; Mr. Hancock and Mr. Albert Bunning both stated that they had implicit confidence in his business ability and the general expression was that they "hated to see him leave." In his business undertakings in Forest Grove Mr. Adams' success has been notable and the impression here is that he is capable of filling any position carrying with it business responsibility as his business ability is recognized. Mr. Adams will remain in this vicinity perhaps for a month yet until all matters have been settled up here and while the new building to be erected in Vancouver is being constructed. One of the best building lots in Vancouver was secured and a pressed-brick, or stone building will be put up at once.

## Reduced Rates

During the Summer Season of 1906 reduced round trip excursion rates will be in effect from the East to all North Pacific Coast Points, such as Portland, Tacoma, Seattle, Victoria, Vancouver, etc.; also to Spokane and San Francisco, Los Angeles and San Diego.

Rates from Chicago via direct lines to the North Pacific Coast and California will be \$75 and from Missouri River points, namely: Council Bluffs, Omaha, Atchison, St. Joseph, Kansas City, also St. Paul and Minneapolis, rates will be \$60. Rates to Spokane will be \$5 less than to the Coast or \$70 from Chicago and \$55 from the Missouri River and St. Paul.

Rates one way via the Shasta Route and California will be \$13.50 higher than those above mentioned.

These tickets will be on sale daily, commencing June 1st and continuing until September 15, with final return limit of October 31st.

A. L. CRAIG,  
General Passenger Agent.

## For Sale

Horse, harness and buggy, also Surrey and harness.

M. H. SHIPLEY.

## ANOTHER DEBATE

**Academy Men to Defend Societies in Wordy Battle**

Next Monday evening in Brighton Chapel will occur another debate, this time between the Academy men of the two men's societies. The contest will be an interesting discussion on the negro problem, the question as it is debated is, Resolved, that the 15th Amendment should be repealed.

The affirmative will be upheld by Gwynn, Brown and Ferrin for the Alpha Zeta; and the negative by Allen, Hiltz and Kirkwood, for the Gamma Sigma.

## Gale Grange Holds Meeting

Gale Grange met as usual last Saturday. The topics most generally interesting to the farmer at this time of year were discussed and one of the strong features of the local organization, the "big feed" was indulged in with the usual heartiness generally manifested by our high vitality classes on such occasions.

The particular feature, however, of this meeting were papers by Prof. Marsh on "Books and Libraries," and by Mrs. Todd on the "Influence of Right Reading on our Children." Mrs. Todd brought out forcibly the belief that the influence of the colored supplements was demoralizing to the children; that in their enthusiasm for these pictures they were apt to adopt the expressions of these funny people and were liable to copy the pranks of the Katzenjammers, etc.

A rather warm discussion followed, led by Rev. Boyd and Daniel Baker upon the constitutionality of binding legislators to instructions such as that for which Statement No. 1 provides. There was a tendency among some of the politicians present to wander off into a discussion of Statement No. 1, who had to be brought back to earth by some very stringent rulings. The meeting in general was one of considerable excitement but very interesting. The next meeting will be devoted to the discussion of woman suffrage but the principals have not yet been chosen.

## SOCIAL UNION MEETS

**Professor Presents Paper on Monetary History of Oregon**

A very interesting paper, dealing with the Monetary History of Oregon, was presented last night before the Social Union at the college by Professor Robertson. This subject is receiving attention at present among historians all over the country and Prof. Robertson has been able to make an unusually thorough study of the subject from materials here, an advantage of which other historians are not able to avail themselves so easily. A study of the medium of exchange used at different periods in the history of the Oregon territory is not only extremely interesting but it has had significant bearings upon the history of the nation at large and it also has really been extensive and important. The paper brought out some very interesting details in regard to different matters of local interest found in the files of the Oregonian; the high regard felt in the Legislature for Dr. Bowlby, the senator from Washington County was one. He was characterized in an early issue as the ablest man then sitting in that body; one instance was cited where a sheriff of Washington County paid a balance of the county's taxes out of his own pocket. The deficiency was caused by the depreciation of the currency at that time. The early provincial coins—coined at Astoria—now extremely scarce—were found to be heavy when called in by the government, which gives evidence of the honesty of our early pioneers. The discovery of gold in California was quite a factor since after that time the gold dust and gold slugs were used, the latter was the medium with which Hon. A. Hinman's farm in the out-skirts of Forest Grove, was paid for.

Oregon's attitude in regard to money matters has been largely followed by the national legislators and this confidence in Oregon's judgment is only now being shaken by the recent exposures in the land frauds.

## RAILROAD RUMBLINGS

**Willamette Traction Company's Offer Enlivens Railroad Interest in All Sections**

**Forest Grove Transportation Co. Considers Propositions—Landmarks Go Down.**

The Willamette Valley Traction Company has, by its offer, practically shut out all competitors for the franchise on Front Street, by its more than liberal offer. The Evening Telegram undoubtedly voices the judgment of practically every business man and property owner in the city in the following editorial:

"While Councilmen are unwilling to say what they are going to do with the offer of the Willamette Valley Traction Company, there is not a citizen of Portland who possesses good business sense but would close the deal, and close it with all decent expedition. This company has made an offer which fills every possible requirement, safeguarding to the uttermost the city's interests, and giving absolute assurance of a square deal to all transportation lines that will enter Portland. It would be difficult for the City of Portland to formulate any proposition that would more satisfactorily settle this Front-street franchise matter than that made by the Willamette Valley Traction Company. It is a generous offer, insuring to the city retention of municipal privileges which, in the better civic judgment, should not be turned over to any individual corporate interest. It is the solution of the problem which leads to immediate municipal ownership of a Front-street rail line and the avoidance of conditions which might operate to the prejudice of shippers and the discouragement of legitimate railroad enterprise that will seek this city as a terminal.

From its first appearance in the field the Willamette Valley Traction Company has conveyed to the public mind that it was here to transact business on a fair and reasonable basis. In its previous proposition to the city there has been ample evidence of this fact; but the generous offer of yesterday comes wholly as a surprise both to the public and the Traction Company's competitors.

This offer clinches the fact of fair business-like intention to a finality that leaves nothing more to be said. No act which conveys the assurance of good faith has been omitted. There is the clear purpose to make the proffer of the Front-street line to the City of Portland as complete and unconditional as it is possible to make it, with due regard for the interests of all concerned. It would be sheer folly to consider any other course than its acceptance."

Construction work on the street railway has been pushed right along this week and Pacific Avenue is the scene of very busy activities—between fifteen and twenty men are throwing dirt on Forest Grove's busiest thoroughfares. However no poles or rails have arrived on the line anywhere and work of laying ties will soon be finished.

Two of Forest Grove's oldest landmarks were sacrificed to the city's growth and enterprise this week when the big oak trees that stand in front of Sloan's Hotel were cut down and ties laid where they used to stand. The old settlers say that they were big trees fifty years ago. Although they were a part of Forest Grove's beauty, this removal denotes that the moss can be scraped from our backs without hurting us greatly.

The trustees of the Forest Grove Transportation Company held a meeting last week to consider certain propositions made to them by the

numerous outside forces that the construction of a street railway in this seem to draw. The United Railway asked to have the franchise, granted the local company by the city, transferred to them—at least that is understanding—but the trust thought that it would be better to let the depot line controlled by the interests so as to keep things even balanced between the Southern Pacific and the United Railways, so they for the present, at least, hang to the franchise.

## Tribes of Blue Eyed Indians.

Red haired negroes are scarce enough but an equally curious freak of nature seen in the Griegos Indians, near City of Mexico. They are light complexioned, and the majority have blue eyes and light hair. They dress principally in two shades of blue, and their clothing is good and well made a generally ornamented with the blue and silk embroidery of which Indians are so fond. Their houses are built and furnished than is usual among Indians, and many have pianos and other musical instruments, upon which they play with considerable skill. These Griegos have no commercial social connections with other tribes holding aloof from even those who live at the base of the mountain on which the village is situated. They raise their own food, do their own manufacturing, have their own schools, churches and social institutions, a seldom or never marry outside their own tribe. There is said to be another tribe of blue eyed, fair haired Indians who have the appearance of German living in the Sierra Madre mountain in the state of Durango.

## Lather For Shaving.

It is commonly assumed that soap used in shaving for the purpose of softening the hairs. This, however, seems, is a mistake. It is used, the contrary, to render them hard, stiff and brittle, in which condition they best yield to the blade. Hair being naturally oily, the razor would either slip over the limp hair without cutting it, or entering about half way bend the hair back and slice it lengthwise, all the while straining it more painfully at the root, and as a razor would thus slice and pull probably number of hairs at once the pain produced would be intense. Most shaving soap contains a free alkali, either potash or soda, which combines with and so removes the oil of the hair leaving only the hard fiber, dry and stiff, as may be seen by taking a solution of carbonate of soda and dipping a single hair into it.

## The Deep Sea Lead.

In order to find a ship's position when approaching the land in a fog soundings are taken with the "deep sea lead." This lead weighs twenty-eight pounds and is attached to a line which is marked off in fathoms by bunting various colors, pieces of leather or knots. Bored in the base of the lead is a hole about two inches deep, and this is filled with tallow, so that the gravel or shells at the ocean bottom will adhere to it, and the nature of the bed may be thus ascertained. When the lead is thrown overboard the writer's depth is noted on the line, and this and the adherence to the tallow when compared with the description given on the chart will give the ship position with tolerable accuracy.

## The Famous Mamelukes.

The Mamelukes were a body of soldiers who ruled Egypt for several hundred years. Their name is derived from an Arab word which means slave and they were originally captives from Caucasian countries. In the middle of the thirteenth century they were introduced into Egypt as the sultan's body guard, but upon the accession of Turan Shah, whom they hated, they overthrew him and elected one of their own selves in his place. For nearly 300 years they held the power thus usurped, and even when compelled to resign it they had much influence in Egypt. In 1811 nearly all the Mamelukes were massacred by Mohammed Ali, and those who then escaped to Nubia were destroyed in 1820.

## The Pillars of Hercules.

The "Pillars of Hercules" was the name anciently given to the mountains of Calpe and Abyla, standing opposite to each other, the one on the European and the other on the African shore of the strait which connects the Mediterranean sea with the Atlantic ocean. The mountains are now called the Rock of Gibraltar and Jebel Zatan. The word Gibraltar, which is at present also applied to the strait, was originally "Jebel Taric," or "Mountain of Taric." Taric being the name of the leader of the first Mohammedan band which crossed at that point over into Spain in the year A. D. 710.

## No Fire in Them.

Newitt—It certainly is a great establishment. They're sticklers for system there, everything in its right place. Cassidy—Oh, O! dunno! When I wint through there I seen a lot o' red buck-ets marked "For Fire Only," an', fair, there was wather in thim!—Philadelphia Press.

# PAINT!

**SHERWIN-WILLIAMS BUGGY PAINT** is made for painting buggies. Is also well suited for porch and lawn furniture. Stands most severe outside exposure and hard wear.



A gloss paint of great durability and splendid covering capacity. The colors are clear, clean and bright. Put up in convenient sized packages, ready for use. Eight good shades.



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## VARNISH STAIN!

Is There Any Old and Dingy Furniture in Your Home?

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