

BANDON CHURCHES

Presbyterian Church
 Sabbath Services:
 10 a. m. Sabbath School
 11 a. m. Preaching
 6:30 p. m. C. E. Prayer Meeting
 7:30 p. m. Preaching
 Wednesday 8:00 p. m. Prayer meeting
 A cordial invitation is extended to the public to attend these services
W. WINFIELD S. SMITH, Pastor

Methodist Church
 Sunday School, 10:00 a. m.
 Public Service, 11:00 a. m.
 Evening service, 7:30 p. m.
 Mid-Week Service, Thursday, 7:30
 All who do not attend church elsewhere are invited to worship with us.
C. MAYNE KNIGHT, Pastor

Episcopal Church
 Sunday School, 10:00 a. m.
 Preaching, 2nd, 4th and 5th Streets
 Days at 11:00 a. m. and 3:30 p. m.
REV. WM. HORSFALL, Vicar

M. E. Church South
 Sunday School, 10:00 a. m.
 Preaching, 11:00 a. m.
 Epworth League, 6:30 p. m.
 Preaching, 7:30 p. m.
 Prayer Meeting, Thursday, 7:30
 Missionary Society, Friday, 2:00
W. B. SMITH, Pastor

Baptist Church
 Sunday School, 10:00 A. M.
 Preaching Service, 11:00 A. M.
ELDER A. B. REESE

Church of the Brethren
 Sunday Services: Sunday School
 10:00 a. m.; Preaching service at 11 a. m. and at 7:00 p. m.
 Everybody cordially invited.
L. B. OVERHOLSER, Pastor

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Ten Dollars an Ounce for Postage
 The first settlement on the present site of San Francisco dates from 1776. It consisted of a Spanish military post (presidio) and the San Francisco mission of San Francisco de Asis. In 1836 the settlement of Yerba Buena was established in a little cove southeast of Telegraph Hill. The name San Francisco was, however, applied to all three settlements. The United States flag was raised over the town in 1846 and the population rapidly increased, reaching perhaps 900 in May, 1848. The news of the gold discoveries was followed by crowds of fortune seekers, so that by the end of 1849 the city had an estimated population of 20,000. From that time on San Francisco has grown rapidly. The first regular overland mail communication with the East was established by pony express in 1860, the charge for postage being \$5 for half ounce. In 1869 the completion of the Central Pacific Railway to Oakland marked the beginning of transcontinental railway communication.—(U. S. Geological Survey.)

Accessories.
 "I'm going in for poetry," blazed the sweet young thing.
 "Deep, intense, feeling poetry," thundered the man of letters, "is only written in a garret."
 "Yes, I've heard that. So I've fitted up a beautiful Turkish den in ours."—Philadelphia Ledger.

No Such Thing.
 The Sophomore—I wish you'd explain this line: "They kept the noiseless tenor of their way." What is meant by "noiseless tenor?" Professor Grouchmore—A noiseless tenor is one who is considerate enough to keep silent.—Philadelphia Public Ledger.

A Real Angel.
 "Why do you always allude to Mrs. Wombat as an angel?"
 "She isn't forever paying calls which must be returned. Angels' visits are few."—Louisville Courier-Journal.

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Found His Buick Had Several Imperfections

"He Kot Fire an Burn Dam Ner Al Hes Bak an Ay Vil Haf to Get Him New Kufer for Hes Frunte Tu."

This positively is not fiction. It is genuine from start to finish, and if you don't believe so, ask Star Salesman Fish, of the Portland branch of the Howard Automobile Company Buick distributors.

Not long ago Mr. Fish sold an old two-cylinder Buick truck of 1909 vintage to a husky Swede who lives out at Lents. The truck was getting pretty old, judging from the letter which Mr. Fish received a short while afterward.

Here is the Swede's letter, quoted word for word and letter for letter as nearly as it could be deciphered:

Mastur Fish: Ay ban wont to wrote you fallers long time, so Ay wrote now. Des har maskene ay by from you ent much gude. Et ent vurt match as de angen vont run of a skylone het him. Vot en hal es de matur vit et. Ay vont you to tal me. Com ote to ma plais an luk at him. Ef der ent ane tank de mater ay dont know. Den yu klame des har Buke run al over hal or du enyting. Ay vish et was en hal befor Ay git et. Ay ges yu was rite ven you sa et du enyting. Ay vas vindin et opp las wek Torsda, ven de sonafogun of krank het me en de fais on ay ent harde du enyting sense. Et koste me fafeten dolar for dokter. Ef yu gefe me mone bak yu kan haf da kar. Ay dont tank ay kno how tu run hem enyhow an besids de ole vont st en de velse vara long. Sumtang et rong vit de transmiskens. Ded yu sey pute grees on et. Ay dednt put eny on et yet bekas et vont sta der long Ay ole de radureter al rite reglar bute de angen vont run gude on gas oel enyhow for de suker vont run nowhere. Von nite he kot fire an burn dam ner al her bak an ay vil haf to get him nu kufer for hes frunte tu. De oel al leks ote on de groun. Ay ges sum fallers, was smoken skigarutes an pute one under him. Ay klame he es stikur all rite. He es alwes wher ay pute him. Ay nefer mis him or hed him stold onsed. Ven kan yu kom ote Fiske. Brang sum tules along for he vil hav to be fixed and sum gass and sum skilendur oel. Ay ent got eny.

Yures trulle. S—S—

ENTITLED TO STATE AID

Hood River's county commissioners have locked horns with the state highway commission over that part of the Columbia river highway in that county. The state highway commission thinks the county should be responsible for the upkeep of the highway and the county thinks not.

The Pine Grove grange passes resolutions asking the county court to notify the state commission that if all other means fail to bring the desired state aid, the road shall be closed to public travel during the summer. The grangers who adopted these resolutions, look upon the Columbia river highway as "Portland's side show" and object to being taxed for its maintenance.

This is a very narrow and short-sighted view and fortunately for the state as a whole is not wide-spread, even in Hood river county. On the other hand, this great highway, connecting as it will the Willamette valley with Eastern Oregon, is one of the most important of roads to the whole state, and there should be no question of its being entitled to state aid, outside of his county, which asks none.

100 carloads of hops have been sold to London firms by Willamette Valley growers and will be shipped at once.

Steamer line from Vancouver, B. C. to Australia may make Portland port of call.

Romance of a Back Yard

By DWIGHT NORWOOD

One morning, going to my window, which is in the rear of the house and looks out on the back windows of houses on another street, I saw a tiny white handkerchief pinned to the window sill. The same afternoon, going to my room, I was about to open the blinds when I saw through the slats a pretty girl kiss her hand to some one in the house adjoining my domicile. She at once disappeared, but it was evident that a flirtation, perhaps one that had developed into an affair of the heart, was in progress.

After this I saw many a signal in the window opposite which I would probably not have recognized as such had I not seen the throwing of the kiss. My next door neighbor, of course, I could not see, but I had noticed a good looking young man going and coming, and I presumed that he was the fortunate possessor of the young lady's favor.

I was one afternoon sitting at my window, with the blinds closed, when through a crack between the slats I saw a pantomime between the lovers. The girl looked down into her back yard and shook her head. After she had left her window I looked down into his back yard myself. It was inclosed in a high brick wall topped with broken glass. I was not long in deciphering the pantomime. The girl had put a veto on her lover's undertaking to effect an entrance to her premises over the wall.

About a week after this I saw a negro bring a barrel into the back yard through a rear basement door. He set it down very carefully and turned to go away. He had taken but a few steps when he turned, went back to the barrel and busied himself examining the head, which I could see was not fastened in the usual way. While he was doing this his lips moved. Moreover, I saw something passed from the barrel to his hand. Presently he went away again and this time disappeared through the basement door.

I was reading a love story without words, or, rather, was seeing one enacted, not on the stage, but in real life. It struck me that something would occur in the premises on the other side of the wall. Should I be mean enough to spy with a view to satisfying my curiosity? Would it be mean to enjoy what I could of a drama in real life?

The barrel was deposited shortly before my dinner hour, which was 6 o'clock. After dinner darkness had fallen. Without turning on my lights I took a seat at the window. The space between my home and the houses in the rear of it was dimly visible from the lights of the houses shining upon it. I could barely discern the barrel standing where it had been placed. Not caring to reveal myself by lighting my room, I concluded to while away the time in the darkness by smoking. I had consumed half a dozen cigarettes and was thinking that if there was any one in the barrel he must be pretty well cramped when something rose out of its top end. There was a pause; then something larger followed. Curiosity sharpened my eyes, and I saw a bulk that looked like a man's figure get out of the barrel, take it up and proceed with it to a corner in the wall, where he was hidden from me. I fancied he was using the barrel for concealment from the opposite direction.

"That's the last of him for me," I remarked, "till the lights are put out." Nevertheless I was too interested to leave my post. I smoked till I fell asleep. When I awoke it was 11 o'clock, and there was but one light in the house visible to me, and that was in the room of the heroine of my story. As I looked it was turned off.

I was now thoroughly awake and believed that I had no great time to wait to see something more. I was right. Not long after the last light was turned off I saw the space occupied by the basement door of the house I was watching grow darker, indicating that the door was being opened. Then something stood in the opening. A dark spot flitted from the wall to the door, entered and the door closed.

I regretted that the ejection—for such I believed it to be—could not have been effected over the rear wall, where I could have seen it. They would go out the front basement door.

I went to bed and had just fallen asleep when I heard the crack of a pistol. Rising, I looked through the window at the house of my story. The basement and the two upper floors were lighted. I saw figures passing before the windows, but heard nothing. After awhile the lights began to be turned off, and in time all was again dark.

The next morning I saw in my newspaper an account of an attempted robbery of premises 73 Elm street. The police were called in, but the robber had escaped—nobody hurt, nothing lost. Elm was the street back of my home. After breakfast I walked around the block to note the number of the house. It was 73.

A few days later, while scanning the marriage notices in my morning paper, I saw that Miss Emma A. of 73 Elm street had been married.

I never learned what had occurred the night of the "robbery," but I formed this theory: In trying to get out on to Elm street the couple, or, at least, the lovers, had been detected, supposed to be burglars and shot at. The police entered, but were told there had been an attempted robbery.

Governor Urges Need of Horses

Governor Withycombe considers that permanent injury is likely to result from the movement to supplant the farm horses with tractors on Oregon farms. He so expressed himself on the occasion of his recent visit to the College, and gave the following reasons for his belief:

Tractors, used continuously in farming operation over a period of years will change the condition of the soil. The cheapest power on small farms and for short hauls is good draft teams.

Farmers need horses and receive real benefit from them and from their association and fellowship.

"In the development of a horse that better meets the need of the farmer" said he, "we must secure an active type that has the draft power of the present type, combined with action and soundness. This type is also popular for city draft purposes and during my visit to San Francisco I made an investigation to ascertain something of the number of draft horses used in that city. In one stable I found 400 head. It seems to me that the draft horses and American saddle horses have the brightest future of any of the breeds. Keep your eye on good horses in the future."

INSUFFICIENT SLEEP BREEDS JUVENILE CRIME

"One result of insufficient sleep is juvenile crime," said Miss Ravenhill, formerly of Kink's College, London in an address to Oregon home-makers at the Agricultural College. Miss Ravenhill made her investigations among school children of Great Britain and found that most of them lose from three to four hours of the sleep they should have each day, some even more.

"The only way to get rid of fatigue," said she, "is by sleep, since fatigue is a poison caused by activity without rest."

"We have frequently heard it said that change of occupation is rest, but it is not. There is an advantage in fatigue in that it warns us when we need rest, but over-fatigue has had effects, sometimes permanently bad. Just as continual stoking of a furnace without cleaning out the ashes causes it to burn more and more poorly, so insufficient sleep keeps us from living as we should live."

"The fatigue poison has a stimulating effect at first on the nervous system, under the influence of which boys are apt to do deeds that seem to them deeds of daring, which in sober moments they would not do. They are literally influenced through loss of sleep."

"We must set our faces against evening entertainments for children. Many school children are sent to bed at a reasonable hour during the week, but this rhythm is broken for them on one or two days of the week. This irregularity is very injurious and sitting up one night cannot be made up for by the regularity of many nights."

THE BOOK TRUST IS ON THE JOB

It has been disclosed that the school book trust has sensed what is likely to happen in Oregon, as prompted, by the experience of California in the state publication of school books. School book publishers of Boston are in the local field in a publicity way. Their first point of attack includes the teachers in the public schools.

To those teachers the Boston publishers have mailed an extract from the Los Angeles Times of November 8, which purports to show that California has made a costly mistake in publishing its own text books, because the wholesale price at which the Boston publishers now offer those books is asserted to be lower than the cost of publication by the state. The matter is very ingeniously presented. It is a case of the coat off and the cuffs pulled up, so that one may see there is nothing concealed in the sleeve. It is ostensibly a case of dollars and cents and the showing is that the state gets the worst of it.

But as in all exhibitions of legerdemain it is the clever manipulation that deceives. The real fact stubbornly persisted that California publication of text books has practically reduced the cost one-half as compared with the price the people used to pay when the school book trust controlled the situation. That which the school book trust professed to be willing to do after it lost control of the situation is, of course, another story.

There is evidence here that the school book publishers are paying close attention to the situation in Oregon, and are losing no time in fortifying themselves against what may happen when the people take serious thought of the text book matter. It is of direct business interest to the publishers, it is also of direct economic interest to the people of Oregon. It is for the people to determine what

their interests are and be prepared to act on them without deference to the pocketbooks of the Eastern publishers. It is a question of dollars and cents with us, just as it is with the publishers, and we should make up our minds that it is not to be answered by any clever juggling of figures, however insidiously they may be presented to those directly concerned with educational activities of the state.—Evening Telegram.

Feeding The Birds Squares Old Accounts

"Feeding the birds in snowy weather is only squaring our accounts with the birds," says Professor G. F. Sykes, zoologist of the Oregon Agricultural College. "The few handfuls of grain thrown out for the birds during the recent snow storm will bring the best returns of the year. Many a little bird-guardian, robin, blue-bird, siskin, gold finch or Junco, who came months ago to clean up the seeds of last season or to catch the cutworm and leather jackets lurking in the turp or grass fields, was going about hungry with cold feet. Many of them also have perished with the cold."

"An examination of the stomach contents of birds during an open winter shows them to be at such a time stomach were found 210 March fly larvae, and a China Pheasant had eaten 673 larvae at single meal. These grubs resemble cut worms and are a serious pest on root crops, grass and alfalfa. Moreover, five Juncos were found to have destroyed in a single morning 275 May weed seed, 101 wild grass seeds, and 301 pigweed seeds. Thus the Juncos, together with the siskins and green backed finches, make away with millions of noxious weed seeds in the course of an ordinary winter season."

"With the snow deep on the ground the birds were having a hard time. They have no deep seated hostility towards us even though we have chided some of them for helping themselves to cherries or wheat during the summer. So they may be encouraged to take food put out on the window ledges."

In his bird-feeding Professor Sykes has found that the covers of baking powder boxes, lard pails, etc., make admirable food trays for putting out bird food. Small grain, cracked corn, wheat or barley, even rolled cereals, put out in such receptacles, or in wooden troughs, may be placed on the window ledge, the roof or porch of outbuildings or on tops of fence posts. Crumbs from the table, too, were appreciated by the birds, but these may also attract cats.

Buckle, Uncle Tom's Cabin, William, White Linen Nurse, Van Messenger, Young Girl's Wooing

IN THE CIRCUIT COURT OF STATE OF OREGON, FOR THE COUNTY OF COOS
 M. G. Hamlin, Plaintiff, vs. J. E. Hamlin, Defendant.
 Summons
 To J. E. Hamlin, the Defendant, named:

IN THE NAME OF THE STATE OF OREGON, You are hereby required to appear and answer the complaint of plaintiff filed against you in the above entitled court and on or before the 22nd day of 1916, the last day of the date subscribed in the order for publication of summons herein, and if you fail to appear and answer, for want of the Plaintiff will apply to the court for the relief prayed for in complaint, a succinct statement which is as follows:—a decree of court decreeing that the bonds of matrimony and marriage contract now existing between the plaintiff and defendant be forever dissolved, that the plaintiff be awarded the care, custody and maintenance of minor children, Janet Hamlin, Ella Hamlin, and for such other relief as to the Court may seem just the premises. Service of this summons is to be made upon you by publication thereof for six weeks in Bandon Recorder, a weekly newspaper of general circulation, published in Bandon, Coos county, Oregon, pursuant to an order of John S. Coke, J. of the above Court, made on the day of January, 1916, in which it is provided that the first publication of the within summons shall be on the 18th of January, 1916 and the publication the 22nd day of Feb.

CHATBURN & GARDNER
 Attorneys for Plaintiff

Salem.—\$200,000 steam scho will be built by Hammond Lumber at Humboldt Bay, for northwest

Hood River—Court House is improved.

Cheese factory talked of for Do

Astoria—Chamber of Comm considering establishment of fruit vegetable cannery.

200,000 foot capacity mill secured for Southerlin, also 15 mile-ging road.

Auxiliary fish hatchery may be published at Roseburg.

\$800,000 passes through On bank for livestock in 1915.

New Books in the City Library

The following is a classified list of books donated to the library January 28th.

- Business—Successful men of today.
- Drama—Justinian and Theodora.
- Disaster—The San Francisco Horror
- Geology—Coos Bay Folio
- Health—My Lady Beautiful
- History—Carlyle's French Revolution; Conquest of Mexico.
- Literature—Confessions of an Opium Eater; Tanglewood Tales;
- Music—The Victor Book of the Opera.
- Religion—Christianity Triumphant; In His Steps, Pilgrim's Progress.
- Reference—Memorial Addresses; Messages of the Presidents, 15 volumes; Standard Encyclopedia, 25 volumes; Wonders of Science applied to Modern Life, 10 ten volumes.
- Useful Arts—How to Make and How to Mend; Mechanical Drawing; Washington's Rules of Civility;
- Juvenile—Seed Babies, Frances Kane's Fortune, Following the Flag; The Young Colonists, Swiss Family Robinson, Gulliver's Travels, Five Little Peppers, Boy Hunters.
- Adventure—The House on Stilts; Kidnapped; Lahoma, The Ne'er-do-Well; The Red Paper; Rob Roy; Soldiers Three; When Wilderness was King; Detective and Mystery Stories; The Vanished Messenger; The Pilgrimage Ball, The Brass Bowl, The Third Degree, Amazing Adventures of Letitia Carberry;
- Humorou—The Thin Santa Claus; My Opinions and Betsy Bobbitts; Peck's Bad Boy.
- Novels—Albion Constantine, Black Rock, Bretzen Manor, Bar-Singer, Children of the Abbey, The Crossing, Fair Maid of Perth, Gallagher, The Gambler, His Rise to Power; House Behind the Cedars, In the Bishop's Carriage, Jane Cable, The Kentuckians, Lightning Conductor, Merry Widow, Maiden's Choice; The One Woman; Old Wives for New, Plain Tales From The Hills, Peg Woffington, Queen of the Isles, Redemption of David Corson, Right of Way, Silver

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