

THE CONDON GLOBE

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NEWS OF THE WEEK

The premium list for the Mayville Grange fair is in the hands of the printers and will be off the press October 1st and ready for distribution.

James W. Church, manager of the Gilliam County Mills, has rented the J. W. Hire residence in the north part of town and will move his family from Portland about the middle of September. Mr. and Mrs. Hire have taken rooms over the Gilliam County Bank.

While working with the Harrison separator the first of the week, south of town, Sam Amos got the third finger of his left hand caught in the machinery bruising it severely.

W. E. Parrish, the Dayville merchant, was in Condon Wednesday evening on his way home from a business trip to Portland. Mr. Parrish left for his Grant county home with his team, which he had left here, the following morning.

Wm. Head, the rancher at Rock Creek station, shipped two carloads of fine alfalfa hay to County Judge Dunn the first of the week.

Mrs. M. O. Clarke and baby accompanied by her daughter, Miss Katie, and Herbert Clarke returned Monday from a two weeks' visit with relatives in Arlington.

"To prevent salt in salt cellars from becoming damp and lumpy when them put in ten to twelve pieces of rice," says the Woman's Home Companion for September. "This will not come through the holes in the cover of the salt cellars, but will break the lumps of salt and gather the moisture; thus the salt is always dry and fine."

A Wiser Webfooter.

"What in the hotel bill?" exclaimed the Webfooter, as he surveyed the spacious lawn of the court house yard. I have seen boys 'tin-can' worthless curs to see them hit the high places and yelp but this 'tin-canning' of trees, is a new wrinkle on me."

"This is the Campbell system for the promoting of tree culture in dry soil."

"You don't say! I think I read of Professor Campbell's experiments some months ago."

"Yes, Professor Campbell has done a great deal for the farmers in teaching them how to prepare the soil for their crops. But this experiment was made by Mr. Campbell, the assessor, not the professor, and it worked well, so well that these young trees which were dying for lack of moisture have taken a new lease on life."

"You don't say! That man is a rescuer and worthy of a Carnegie medal."

"You know it."

"How did he do it?"

"He took those five-gallon cans that you see there, punched a hole in the bottom of each and placed the can close to the tree. The cans were then filled with water morning and evening and the life-giving fluid went trickling gently down to the thirsting roots and in a month the trees were resuscitated."

"Capital idea, I must say. A man is never too old to learn."

And the webfooter went away a wiser man.

Amusements.

Condon theatre-goers have been pleased with the theatrical offerings presented at the local play house for the past two weeks. It is seldom that the Wheat City has enjoyed such good things in the amusement line as have been offered here by the Ferris Carlisle Company and the Welch Stock Company. The latter is still with us and will remain throughout the week.

Though handicapped to a degree by the rather small stage and inadequate scenic equipment for the setting of the plays, the company has given productions of more than common merit. Traveling companies making points on branch lines are not, as a rule, expected to carry scenic backgrounds and other stage artifices, as it would prove too expensive.



OLIVE SPENCER-WELCH

Leading Lady with the Welch Stock Company

The Welch Stock Co. came unheralded and unknown and opened a week's engagement at the opera-house Monday evening with the beautiful comedy-drama "The Runaway Wife" which thoroughly pleased the crowded house. Sufficeth to say that each and every member of the cast acquitted themselves in a brilliant manner. Tuesday's bill was the old reliable, East Lynne produced in a manner seldom seen here. Miss Welch's portrayal of Lady Isabelle was exceptionally strong. Wednesday the offering was a farce-comedy that was as the saying is a "howling success." The members of the company once more showed their versatility in handling different characters. Mr. Welch

had the leading role and made a hit. Last night's bill "Way down East" was undoubtedly the best play ever seen in the town. The company's rendition of it surpassed expectations. Tonight is "Jesse James" a melodrama dealing with the life of the James boys in Missouri. Saturday the performance will be "A Desperate Chance," a romantic play that has won the hearts of thousands. Some of the leading players in the Welch Stock Co. are Miss Olive Spencer Welch who is one of the cleverest leading women on the Pacific coast, Miss Eleanor Stockton is a decidedly clever singer and made a host of friends. Miss Mayberry and Mr. Lawrence and Mr. Ream won admiration. Mr. Welch and Mr. Mortimer are invariably good wherever cast. The other members do their work satisfactorily. Here's wishing the company prosperity and good luck!



Mr. George S. Mortimer whose portrait appears above, is quite an old-timer in the theatrical profession, having started his career in San Francisco, Cal. in the early eighties. He has been associated with some of the best organizations in the east and has made several trans-continental tours from coast to coast with different New York productions, the first being Hanlon's "Phantasma," "Black Crook," "Devil's

Auction," "LeVoyage en Swiss," "To Die at Dawn," and last, but not least, last season with "The Virginian." In the latter he played the part of "Steve." At present he is the business manager of the Welch Stock Co. that is playing a week's engagement here to packed houses. Mr. Mortimer is an actor of no mean ability, and in comedy parts has few equals.

FASHIONS FOR BOYS.

How Properly to Clothe These Important Members of Society.

As a general rule, we do not give much thought to a boy's outfit, and in the midst of the brilliant displays of women's and girls' garments of the season we forget that boys are really to be considered at all. A visit to the places given over to providing for the very young discloses the fact that there are styles as distinct as those for girls and their mothers. To begin, we will first notice the headgear for the small boy. Tam-o'-shanters are much liked for boys under six and seven. These nearly all have some sort of emblem embroidered upon the crown, particularly if it be a stiff one. Some of the tams have soft crowns, just as the kind the boy can pull down into any shape he finds best suited to his sense of comfort. Some wear them pulled down over one ear, while others wear them on the very back of the head. I admit I like the boy best who wears his hat on the back of his head, so far back that a beholder wonders how he keeps it on.

There are many regular Scotch caps. Rob Roys they are called. These are made of anything, almost, the preference being some dark cloth. There are the little ribbon bow and ends at the back and the "wee bit rosette" at the left side, with the stiff little heron quill. This style is most suitable for the young men of six and seven, and they are and always were jaunty and pretty. I have seen two or three with a band of plaid ribbon, a clan plaid, stitched along the brim, and they are pretty, but the average boy would prefer less color.

Soft felt hats for boys of, say, from eight to fourteen are shown, and a few derbies and polo caps. Polo caps are just the thing for active boys; but, unfortunately for the boys, the mothers buy the hats and do not consider polo caps dressy enough.

Pants for small boys may be of two kinds, gathered at the knees or made snug. One boy told me that the tight ones were "no good, for they don't let you have a bit of fun and your mother is always at you about keeping them whole." So it is to be supposed that the boys like the looser ones best.

Blouse suits for boys under seven are made in the Russian blouse shape, which has a blouse reaching to the knees. Leggings to match a suit are considered the best style for dress, but the leather leggings made famous by little Lord Fauntleroy are still with us.



FOR THE BOYS.

and are popular, being dust and mud proof. They may be cleaned with a wet cloth and be made as good as new.

The underwear of the boy is soft, flexible, but warm and yet porous, to allow for the active movements natural to the youngster. The drawers should reach to the boot tops. There are many kinds of stockings, all warranted to stand the wear on the knees. It so far I have never seen anything but could really do that. The hose is all black now, some being ribbed and some plain. Shoes are cut much higher on the ankle than heretofore and generally lace.

Norfolk jackets and snug coats are shown for the larger boys, but I have seen no three piece suits for any boy under ten. There are instead a nice woolen blouse, or perhaps a sweater, and the coat. For outside wear the reefer is by all means the preferred garment—that is, for the boys of ten, although a few have long coats, which are very much in the way. The Russian coat, with its fur collar and frogs, is a favorite for the small boys, and it is made so that it reaches just below the knees. The leggings reach above the bottom of that, and so the boy is equipped for snow fights and sledging.

Overcoats for larger boys follow the shapes in vogue for men and have wide shoulders and full breasted effects. But the favorite style of overcoat—when the boy really must wear one—is the short but warm reefer. This is made of melton or chinchilla cloth. Pilot cloth is also put into these useful and handsome coats. The body is kept warm and comfortable, and motion is not impeded, a consideration which mothers should remember.

In the matter of collar, tie and gloves the mother must be guided by circumstances. Colored waists where the boy is small and regular shirts when he is over ten are right. The collar may be standing and the tie a bowtie or a loose, flowing, soft tie.

I should not forget to mention that I saw several regular ulsters for boys. These are for very cold days. Gloves are of dogskin, and some are fur lined. Naturally mittens and woolen gloves are for every day, but for church and at other times when the boy must sacrifice himself for the sake of respectability the terra cotta dogskin glove becomes a painful necessity.

OLIVE HARPER.

WANT COLUMN

WANTED, FOR SALE, LOST, FOUND, ETC.

All local advertisements run under this head at the rate of FIVE CENTS PER LINE EACH ISSUE. IF YOU have anything to sell, or wish to buy anything, or have lost anything, TRY "WANT AD" in this column. The results will surprise you.

FOR SALE—Thoroughbred B. Plymouth Rock and S. C. White Leghorn Cockerels at 75 c. each, for a short time. F.O.B. Write, W. K. France, Rock Creek, Or.

FOR RENT—Good pasture with lots of water, stand of uncut barley on Thirty-Mile. Inquire of W. J. Case, Condon, Ore.

FOR SALE—A good buggy, nearly new, single seat, cheap. Inquire at this office.

FOR SALE—A Cornish Organ, a good instrument. Inquire at this office.

FOUND—A purse. Call.

WILL Locate someone on good Homestead, 160 acres, of fine wheat land, good water. Write E. J. Catlett, Condon, Or. 23t

FOUND—A bunch of keys, north of Oregon hotel, where harvesters are being unloaded. Owner may have same by calling at this office and paying for this notice.

FOR SALE—A first-class second hand threshing outfit. For particulars call on or write to S.T. Bunch & Sons, Blalock, Ore.

WANTED Local representatives for Condon and vicinity to look after renewals and increase subscription list of a prominent monthly magazine on a salary and commission basis. Experience desirable but not necessary. Good opportunity for right person. Address Publisher, Box 26, station O, New York.

Your money not ours until you are satisfied with the goods you purchase. The S. B. Barker Co.

How to Avoid Appendicitis.

Most victims of appendicitis are those who are habitually constipated, Foley's Orino Laxative cures chronic constipation by stimulating the liver and bowels and restores the natural action of the bowels. Foley's Orino Laxative does not nauseate or gripe and is mild and pleasant to take. Refuse substitutes. Sold by the Condon Drug Co.

The Condon Globe, the Oregon Semi-Weekly Journal and the Pacific Monthly all for \$2.50 for a year. Subscribe now.

Is Your Property For Sale?

We are constantly receiving inquiries from all parts of the United States for Farms, Vineyards and Country and City Homes on the Pacific Coast. If your property is for sale we shall be glad to place it on our list, and put you in direct correspondence with a large number of possible buyers. Address, TOWN & COUNTRY JOURNAL PUB. CO., 230 JACKSON ST., SAN FRANCISCO, CAL.

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OREGON NEEDS PEOPLE—settlers, honest farmers, mechanics, merchants, clerks, people with brains, strong hands and a willing heart—capital or no capital.

The Oregon Railroad & Navigation Co.

is sending tons of Oregon literature to the East for distribution through every available agency. Will you not help the good work of building Oregon by sending us the names and addresses of your friends who are likely to be interested in this state? We will be glad to bear the expense of sending them complete information about Oregon and its opportunities. COLONIST TICKETS will be on sale during September and October from the East to all points in Oregon. The fares from a few principal cities are:

From Denver.....	\$30.00	From Louisville.....	\$41.70
" Omaha.....	30.00	" Cincinnati.....	42.20
" Kansas City.....	30.00	" Cleveland.....	44.75
" St. Louis.....	35.50	" New York.....	55.00
From Chicago.....	38.00		

TICKETS CAN BE PREPAID

If you want to bring a friend or relative to Oregon, deposit the proper amount with any of our agents. The ticket will then be furnished by telegraph.

D. TIERNEY, Local Agent, Condon, Oregon. WM. McMURRAY, General Passenger Agent, Portland, Oregon.

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