

H. B. CHESS

ATTORNEY AT LAW

Office on Sherman St

Lebanon, Ore.

N. M. Newport

Attorney at Law

(CITY ATTORNEY)

LEBANON

OREGON

WHEN IN TOWN STOP AT

J. S. STICHA'S  
New ConfectioneryWe Are Headquarters for the Best Grade of Goods  
Carried in Our Line

A Most Pleasant Evening may be Spent

AT

Wade's Billiard Hall

Confectionery, Soft Drinks  
Cigars, Tobacco, Etc.

YOU ARE ALWAYS WELCOME

Zomnort No. 01091

Son of Zombro 2:11

Zomnort is a bay stallion, strip in his face, weigh 1050 pounds  
Sired by the great Zombro, 2:11, one of the greatest sires of  
track horses in the United States.Zomnort was sired, as above stated by Zombro who has 108  
colts in the list of 2:30 to 2:04½. The dam of Zomnort was  
Nortor by Del Nort 2:08; second dam Minnie K 2:18½ made forty  
years ago. Her sire was Billie Cone, he by Flying Morgan, 3rd  
dam by Flying Morgan.Zomnort has had but four colts which have been worked, viz  
Listerene 2:15, Doctor John R, two-year-old 2:30, Rena, 4 year-  
old 2:36 after 30 days training; Salem Boy, two-year-old 2:23 and  
at 3-year-old in 2:19½. None of these dams were standard bred  
mares.

Zomnort will make the season at the Scio Fair Grounds.

Terms: \$25 with return privileges.

Come and see Zomnort and you will be pleased.

PERRY MAUZEY, Owner

SCIO FAIR GROUNDS - - SCIO, OREGON

## Sweet Home Items

I. E. Keith, who had been ill for  
for a little more than two weeks,  
passed away Friday morning about  
9 o'clock.Irvin Edward Keith was born in  
Salem, Mass., Jan. 3, 1848 and died  
at his home in Sweet Home, June  
11, 1915, aged 67 years, 5 months  
and 8 days. He spent his early boy-  
hood days in Bangor, Maine. At  
the age of fifteen he went to Illinois  
living there three years, thence to  
Deloit, Iowa, at which place he was  
married March 14, 1869 to Miss  
Jane Dobson. Soon after his mar-  
riage the couple moved to Neligh,  
Neb. and settled on a homestead,  
spending the greater part of their  
lives there. In 1903 he, together  
with the remaining family at home,  
moved to Addy, Wash., residing  
there until 1910 when they went to  
Summit, Ore., having moved recent-  
ly to Sweet Home. Mr. and Mrs.  
Keith are the parents of 14 children  
besides the wife there are left to  
mourn his departure, an aged moth-  
er, 12 children, a number of grand  
children and some great grand  
children.Although the weather was very  
inclement Thursday, quite a good  
many Sweet Home people attended  
the Pioneer picnic at Brownsville.  
W. V. Coulter took a truck load  
down in the morning.P. E. Casebeer and A. M. David-  
son made a trip to Lebanon last  
week, Mr. Casebeer bringing back  
his new Ford.Quite a few people have been on  
the sick list this week, colds being  
the principal trouble.Mrs. I. E. Bellinger is visiting her  
mother at Salem this week.J. A. Thompson and son Henry,  
went to Portland last Thursday to  
take in the Rose festival.Mr. Stannard, the Foster-Lebanon  
mail carrier, has rented the A. A.  
White hotel at Foster.R. C. Watkins and family visited  
the ball game at Lebanon Sunday.The Wilkins brothers have leased  
the pool hall of Mrs. E. M. Post and  
will take possession soon.

## Notice of Annual School Meeting

Notice is hereby given to the legal  
voters of School District No. 95 of  
Linn county, state of Oregon, that  
the Annual School meeting of said  
District will be held at High school  
building, to begin at the hour of 2  
o'clock p. m. on the third Monday  
of June, being the 21st day of June  
1915.This meeting is called for the pur-  
pose of electing one director and  
one clerk and the transaction of  
business usual at such meeting.

Dated this 2nd day of June, 1915.

Attest:  
J. F. Wesely, R. M. Cain  
District Clerk. Chrm. Board Dir.Wood taken on subscription at  
this office.

WHEN YOU WANT

Plumbing or Tinning

—SEE—

FRED OHLEMIER

South Side of the Bridge

His Experience is Worth Money  
to YouRepairing a Specialty  
Satisfaction Guaranteed

William G. Amos

DENTIST

Main St. near Grant  
Phone Independent 64

Lebanon - - Oregon

## BAFFLED THE OFFICIALS.

A French Paper That Printed All the  
Government Secrets.Some years before the great French  
Revolution a printed newspaper used  
to be distributed in Paris disclosing the  
most secret events and doings of the  
authorities.Nobody knew who the editor of the  
paper was or where it was printed, but  
men highest in rank or office were con-  
stantly afraid they might read in the  
sheet accounts of conversations had  
with members of their households in  
the private rooms of their own houses  
the day before. The police were inces-  
sant in employing all their facilities for  
the discovery of the whereabouts of the  
plant.After many efforts they did succeed  
in unearthing the fact that the paper  
was being printed by night on board a  
ship in the Seine, but it was not always  
the same ship.This discovery was made about 8  
o'clock in the evening. In a secret and  
highly guarded conference held at once  
the authorities decided to raid all ves-  
sels in the river during the night at the  
same time and in this way to capture  
the mysterious printers. Time was  
lacking to make the necessary arrange-  
ments for carrying the decision into ef-  
fect that same night. Action was there-  
fore postponed for a day.The next morning the paper came out  
as usual. But it contained as its last  
lines the following announcement: "As  
the secret service resolved last night to  
raid our little printing office tonight,  
this paper will not be published tomor-  
row."—New York Post.

## WHERE BLUE BLOOD RULES.

More Money Cuts a Very Poor Figure  
in the German Empire.Miss Wylie says in her "Eight Years  
in Germany" that contempt for more  
money is a striking characteristic of the  
German people. Wealth alone does not  
entitle its possessor to any special de-  
ference or consideration."The German's indifference to money,"  
she declares, "amounts very nearly  
to contempt. I am not speaking only  
of the aristocracy. The very shopkeep-  
ers themselves have the same feeling,  
and it has often amused me during the  
Christmas shopping to watch how pov-  
erty stricken Baroness von X is sur-  
rounded by courteous, deferential at-  
tendants, eager to sell her the six-  
penny knickknack she has come to buy,  
where the wealthy Frau Rosenkrantz,  
making her expensive purchases, re-  
ceives no particular attention."In Germany you can be poor and  
live poorly without reproach. You can  
live in a garret and dress as your  
means allow, but you will not be judg-  
ed by your garret and your shabbiness,  
but by yourself. If you have an hon-  
ored name or a spark of genius the  
doors of the most exclusive circles are  
opened to you. Talent and birth are  
the only passwords that German so-  
ciety understands, and wealth, unless  
its owner is very tactful or is himself  
indifferent to it, is not welcomed. Os-  
tentation of any sort is an unpardon-  
able offense."

## The Dark Continent.

In the light of history it seems  
strange to call Africa a dark continent.  
When northern Europe was a howling  
wilderness and America utterly un-  
known to the civilized world Africa  
was a famous place for great cities.  
Egypt was the seat of riches and learn-  
ing, and all the countries bordering on  
the Mediterranean figure largely in the  
pages of sacred and profane history.  
But a blight fell upon Africa, and all  
the work of the past has had to be  
done over again. Indeed, it is only  
within the past quarter century that  
we have known anything about this  
wonderful country except a narrow  
strip around the coast. Yet Africa con-  
tains over 8,000,000 miles in area and  
has more than 200,000,000 inhabitants.  
—St. Louis Republic.

## Woolner's Tip.

The little tip or point that often ap-  
pears on the inwardly folded margin  
of the human ear near the top has re-  
ceived the name of "Woolner's tip,"  
from the sculptor Woolner, who first  
reproduced it in his bust of Darwin.  
Other sculptors, though they must have  
noticed the tip, never reproduced it.  
Darwin held that this tip was a rem-  
nant of a wrinkle left by the curling up  
of the ear and hence a proof of man's  
descent from lower animals.

## For Sale

A valuable farm—310 acres, six  
miles west of Lebanon. 190 acres  
in cultivation, balance oak grub  
pasture land. Fair house and barn,  
good small orchard, within one-half  
mile of railroad, on R. F. D. route.  
The farm has good natural drainage  
and is regarded as one of the best  
farms in that locality. All of the  
cultivated land has been seeded to  
clover. For price and terms write  
or see The Scio Tribune,  
Scio, Ore.

## GERMS IN THE MOUTH.

Using Paper as a Toothpick is a Dan-  
gerous Practice.One of the most dangerous little  
tricks that men and women do is to  
take a bit of paper, torn from an en-  
velope or newspaper, and try to run it  
between the teeth to remove some little  
particle of food that the tongue feels.  
If you want to be sure of trouble with  
your gums continue this practice, and  
sooner or later—rather sooner than  
later—you will secure a splendid case  
of infection of the gums that will send  
you to the dentist in a hurry, and may  
cause more than one sleepless night.The bit of paper used in this way,  
introduced edgewise between the teeth,  
is worse than any toothpick, or other  
instrument, for many reasons. In the  
first place the sharp edge of the paper  
is most apt to make a cut in the gum,  
and in so doing it is almost sure to  
carry into the circulation at least some  
of the many germs clinging to it.  
Again, the chemicals used in the mak-  
ing of paper are far from edible, but in  
addition to these the newspaper may  
have picked up a variety of germs  
from those who have handled it or  
from the dust that has blown upon it  
while exposed for sale.The flap of the envelope, which is  
so "handy" a bit to use for the teeth,  
may have touched the lips of some  
one with tonsillitis, or even with tuber-  
culosis.—New York American.

## ROMANCE OF FLOWERS.

A Blossom Changed the Roving Camp  
Into a Permanent Home.The difference between a home and  
a camp is a blossom. Until flowers  
were planted about the abode of men,  
until blooms were cultivated, there  
were no permanent homes, no fixed  
places of abode. Tents were struck  
and a new location sought. Attach-  
ments were not formed for localities.  
We were a wandering, shiftless, com-  
fortless lot until a woman trudged in  
from the thicket and planted a vine or  
shrub or flower about the tent, and  
called it home.It was a woman, of course. Man, in  
his coarseness, never thought of stick-  
ing a stem into the earth and nurtur-  
ing a plant that he might have color  
and fragrance forever in his presence.  
Only the woman could have thought  
of that.And since the first good day when  
the woman planted a flower and loved  
it into blossoming, the home has been  
a fixity. It has been a center of the  
affections. The building may be de-  
stroyed, the individual members of the  
family may be scattered to the four  
winds, but the home remains a fix-  
ture in the memory—and the blossoms  
do not fade or wither in the mind.—  
Columbus Dispatch.

## A Clever Bird.

People who feed the wild birds in  
winter find that the birds soon come to  
know them. A friend of mine used  
every morning to rap an English wal-  
nut on the sill of his open window. A  
white-breasted nuthatch knew the sig-  
nal and would fly to his hand and take  
the nut meat from between his fingers.  
Sometimes my friend used to hold the  
nut meat tightly and make the bird  
work to get it. One morning the nut-  
hatch, hammering at the tightly held  
 morsel, struck the holder's thumb at  
the base of the nail. The blow hurt,  
and involuntarily the fingers parted  
and released the meat. The next morn-  
ing, without any preliminaries, the nut-  
hatch hammered at the same place.  
He knew, and he had learned his les-  
son in one session too. It is a smart  
boy that does as well.—Winthrop Pack-  
ard in Our Dumb Animals.

## Marital Diplomacy.

Plunger—I felt awfully sorry for a  
poor guy down at the exchange today.  
He lost \$5,000 on cotton, and all the  
boys were guying him, and as he start-  
ed off home they taunted him with the  
prediction that his wife would land on  
him roughshod. The poor chap acted  
as though he felt pretty badly about it.  
Mrs. Plunger (sympathetically): Poor  
fellow! No doubt he used his best judg-  
ment, and if his wife turns on him be-  
cause of his reverses she is not worthy  
to be called wife. But who was the  
man? Plunger—Why—er—it was me.—  
Woman's Home Companion.

## A Pertinent Question.

Mrs. Plinger—And so I killed two  
birds with one stone.  
Mr. Plinger—What were you heaving  
at when you got 'em?—Boston Globe.

You May Pay Less

BUT YOU WILL NOT GET WORK  
THAT IS SO GOOD AS WE DO

You May Pay More

BUT YOU WILL NOT GET WORK  
THAT'S ANY BETTER IF AS GOODThese statements refer to Job and  
Book Printing. ¶ Our facilities are  
complete. ¶ We use only the best of  
material, and our prices are right for  
first class work. We do no other kind.  
¶ We always satisfy our customers.

THE SCIO TRIBUNE