

DAVID ROBINSON, M. D.  
Physician and Surgeon  
MOSIER - OREGON

DR. C. H. JENKINS  
Dentist  
HOOD RIVER : OREGON  
1081 Office Phone. : Res. Phone 333

**BENNETT, SINNOTT & GALLOWAY**  
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GENERAL PRACTICE  
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them at home.

**L. COMINI**  
**The Tombstone  
Man**  
can supply you with anything  
in this line at most  
reasonable prices. : :  
**TRY HIM AND  
BE CONVINCED**  
The Dalles - Oregon

**FRANZ'S CATALOG  
OF  
ORCHARD SPECIALTIES**  
Represents the combined tests  
and investigation of hundreds  
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country. No freaks or untried  
tools are found between its cov-  
ers. You may depend absolute-  
ly upon the practicability of  
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Franz money back guarantee is  
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Mail or phone orders are giv-  
ing prompt attention.  
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**PAID POLITICAL  
ANNOUNCEMENTS**

**Announcement.**  
To the Legal Voters of Wasco  
County, Oregon:  
I hereby announce myself a  
candidate for the republican  
nomination of Sheriff of Wasco  
county, subject to the will  
of the voters at the coming pri-  
maries.  
Should I be nominated and later  
elected, I will, as in the  
past, enforce the laws which  
come under the jurisdiction of  
said office, and will serve the  
people to the best of my abil-  
ity, conducting the office in an  
economical manner, with as pos-  
sible in compliance with good  
service.  
LEVI CHRISMAN.  
Paid advertisement.

**Announcement.**  
To the Voters of Wasco County:  
I wish to announce myself as  
a candidate for the nomination  
of Sheriff of Wasco County, on  
the Republican ticket, subject  
to the wish of the voters at the  
Primary Election to be held  
May 15th next; and if nomi-  
nated and elected I will conduct  
the office in a business-like and  
economical manner, with a strict  
enforcement of the laws.  
F. R. ANGLE.  
Paid advertisement.

**Fox Seeks Second Term.**  
I hereby announce to the  
voters of Wasco county, that I  
am a candidate for the nomi-  
nation of county clerk of Wasco  
county, Oregon, at the coming  
republican primaries, May 15,  
and if nominated and elected,  
I will perform the duties of the  
office to the best of my ability,  
and to the best interests of the  
taxpayers and citizens in gen-  
eral, and along sound business  
principles, giving all the people  
a clean and economical service,  
as I have earnestly endeavored  
to do during my present ad-  
ministration.  
L. B. FOX.  
Paid advertisement.

**For Representation**  
I hereby respectfully an-  
nounce myself a candidate for  
joint Representative of the 29th  
district consisting of Wasco and  
Hood River counties. Subject  
to the will of the republican  
voters at the primary. If I am  
nominated and elected, I will  
defend statement number one  
and the Initiative and Referen-  
dum. I will defend the tax-  
payers against extravagant and  
unnecessary appropriation. I  
believe in legislative economy,  
good roads and their location  
by the people and the county  
control their construction.  
G. H. STRANAHAN.  
Paid advertisement.

**Candidate For Sheriff.**  
To the Voters of Wasco County:  
I hereby announce that my  
name will appear on the pri-  
mary ballot as a candidate for  
the Democratic nomination for  
Sheriff of Wasco county. If  
nominated and elected, I promise  
faithful discharge of the  
duties of the office to the best  
of my ability.  
Dated February 9, 1914.  
JAMES H. HARPER.  
(Paid adv.)

**Announcement.**  
To the Republican Voters of  
Wasco County:  
Having served as Deputy  
Sheriff for the past seven years  
I feel that I am thoroughly ac-  
quainted with the duties of the  
office of Sheriff, and that I am  
capable of conducting said of-  
fice, and I therefore announce  
myself as a candidate for Sher-  
iff, subject to the will and  
wishes of the Republican voters  
of said county to be expressed  
at the primary election in May,  
1914, and if elected I promise  
a faithful compliance with the  
duties of the office.  
GLENN O. ALLEN.  
(Paid adv.)

**For Representative.**  
I hereby announce myself as  
a Republican candidate for  
Representative from the twenty-  
ninth district, subject to the  
will of the voters, to be ex-  
pressed at the May Primary  
Election. If nominated and  
elected I pledge myself to ad-  
vocate and work for economy,  
decency, more liberal laws for  
the collection of taxes, and the  
extension, perfection and per-  
petuation of the "Oregon Sys-  
tem."  
J. E. ANDERSON.  
Paid advertisement.

**Develop Halibut Fishing  
On Oregon Coast Banks**

Newport—The halibut industry on  
the newly discovered banks lying off  
Newport soon will be developed to the  
fullest extent. Two corporations are  
almost ready to commence catching  
fish. The government steamer Albatross  
will survey the banks this month  
and the fishing will take place imme-  
diately afterward.  
M. Maiden, of the Newport ice  
plant, has formed a company which  
has raised \$40,000 to buy a fishing  
schooner, which will be equipped with  
six dories.  
George Henderson, of Tillamook,  
who owns an ice plant at Pacific City,  
and D. P. Simons, a lumberman of  
Seattle, have investigated the indus-  
try and announced that they would  
have a schooner fishing on the banks  
in May. They are prepared to buy all  
the fish caught by the smaller fishing  
boats.  
The Wachsmith Fish company, of  
Portland, will have its boat in oper-  
ation as soon as the bar is smooth  
enough to permit small vessels to go  
outside. There are several other  
boats, including the Fish, commanded  
by Captain Dolbear, and the Pilgrim,  
commanded by Captain Colver, ready  
to fish now.

**Testing Seed Corn By  
The Rag Doll Method**

Oregon Agricultural College, Cor-  
vallis—The only apparatus needed to  
test seed corn by the rag doll method  
is a strip of white cloth a foot wide  
and three to five feet long, a pencil  
and a ruler. The cloth is marked off  
in two equal parts by a line drawn  
lengthwise through the center. A row  
of three-inch squares is then made on  
each side of the center line, leaving  
about a foot at each end of the strip  
for rolling. The left hand squares are  
numbered 1, 2, 3, 4, 5, etc., and the right  
hand squares 2, 4, 6, etc.  
Six grains of corn are then removed  
from different rows on an ear to be  
tested, and placed in square 1. The  
ear is put aside and numbered 1 also.  
Each ear to be tested is treated in like  
manner until either the space or the  
seed is exhausted. The strip is then  
rolled up from one end and tied near  
the middle. It is next stood in a pail  
of slightly warmed water for about a  
day, when the water is poured off and  
the pail covered to keep the moisture  
in. The doll is kept at about house  
temperature for five to seven days,  
when it may be unrolled and the corn  
examined. Care is required in hand-  
ling to keep the grains in their own  
spaces.  
This is a very effective and simple  
method of testing corn and is used by  
the extension agronomists of the Ore-  
gon Agricultural College because it is  
not only good but the apparatus is  
easily secured anywhere.

**Three Ways Given to  
Wage War On Fly Pest**

Oregon Agricultural College, Cor-  
vallis—While it is much better to  
keep the flies out of the room than it  
is to exterminate them after they have  
entered it, unfortunately it is not al-  
ways possible to do so. When filthy  
premises, either our own or our neigh-  
bor's, breed swarms of flies on hot  
summer days, some of them are almost  
sure to find entrance into the rooms no  
matter how carefully guarded. When  
this unfortunate condition is present  
and it is desirable to rid the house of  
flies that have come in, without wait-  
ing for the action of sticky paper and  
poisons, the following treatments are  
inexpensive and effective.  
1. Heat a shovel or similar utensil,  
and drop into it 20 drops of carbolic  
acid. The vapor will destroy the flies  
in an ordinary room.  
2. Burn some pyrethrum powder  
(insect powder) in each room. This  
will stupefy the flies so that they may  
be swept up and burned.  
3. Dissolve 1 dram of chromate of  
potash in 2 ounces of water and add a  
little sugar. Put in shallow dishes  
and place about the house. A few  
drops of formaldehyde placed in a  
small quantity of sweet milk is very  
effective when placed about the house  
in shallow dishes.  
The foregoing directions are taken  
from the twelve-page pamphlet re-  
cently prepared by the entomological  
department of the Agricultural Col-  
lege on "How to Conduct a Fly Cam-  
paign." It is not necessary to be-  
lieve that the whole of Oregon can be  
made absolutely flyless during one  
year in order to begin a war of ex-  
termination of the fly. Flies breed in  
filth but they also breed in litter such  
as paper, bark and chips that is not  
filth. But in all centers of civilization  
this litter as well as the filth should  
be cleaned up, and when breed-  
ing places are destroyed the race of  
flies must of necessity perish.  
Better send for the bulletin, "How  
to Conduct a Fly Campaign," Exten-  
sion Series No. 20, and by applying  
the scientific principles that it con-  
tains make every lick count. This  
bulletin is especially useful to officers  
of civic societies which are waging  
war on the fly. Address requests for  
them to R. D. Hetzel, Extension Direc-  
tor, Agricultural College, Corvallis.

**Weather Station Wanted.**  
Medford—Believing it necessary to  
protect the fruit business in the Rogue  
River valley to have the government  
weather station maintained especially  
in March and April during the frost  
period, the directors of the Commer-  
cial club have decided to petition the  
officials at Washington for a continu-  
ance of the bureau conducted for many  
years by Professor P. J. O'Gara, re-  
cently retired. Copies of the petition  
will be sent Oregon's representatives  
in the senate, the house, and to Sec-  
retary of Agriculture Houston.  
**Douglas Fruit Promising.**  
Roseburg—Reports from the various  
sections of Douglas county indicate  
that this year's crops will far surpass  
those of former seasons. The semi-  
cold wave of last week was followed  
by a warm rain, which has caused the  
farmers and fruitgrowers to be jubi-  
lant. Prunes and early fruits are said  
to be in a most healthy condition, and  
are far advanced for this time of the  
year.  
Several fruit buyers have already  
visited Douglas county with a view  
to securing the season's yield.  
**Experiment Station Tries Pears.**  
Ashland—The Southern Oregon ex-  
periment station, near Talent, in this  
county, is reported to be cultivating  
the largest assortment of pear trees of  
any such institution in the United  
States. The trees are standard and  
of all the leading varieties. This same  
experiment station also is affording  
weather forecasts for the horticultur-  
ists of the valley, and in this line is  
supplementing the work of the main  
forecasters' office at Medford.

**School Produce to Be Canned.**  
Springfield—Nearly 200 plants,  
covering half a city block, are being cul-  
tivated by the pupils in agriculture in  
the Springfield schools, and the prod-  
ucts of these miniature farms will be  
used by the girls in the domestic sci-  
ence department in their experiments  
in canning. Vegetables only are  
grown. Most of the seeds were fur-  
nished by the United States govern-  
ment through Senator Lane.

**Chicago Likes Oregon Broccoli.**  
Roseburg—As an experiment the  
farmers of this vicinity a few weeks  
ago shipped a crate of broccoli to the  
Chicago market. Two letters have  
been received from Chicago wholesal-  
ers, in which the writers of each letter  
asked for the sole agency of the Dou-  
glas County product. The Chicago deal-  
ers said they were much surprised at  
the quality of the broccoli produced  
here, and admitted that it surpassed  
that grown in the Eastern states.  
About 40 acres has been planted to  
broccoli this season, and several car-  
loads of the product will be shipped  
East for disposition.  
**Farm Topics Discussed.**  
Baker—Professor Fitts, of the de-  
partment of dairy husbandry; Profes-  
sor Lawson, of the department of ag-  
ronomy, and Mrs. L. G. Rollins, do-  
mestic science instructor, all of Ore-  
gon Agricultural college, visited the  
Sumpter Valley and lectured before  
large crowds at McEwen, Sumpter and  
Prairie City on "Dairying," "Soil Cul-  
ture" and "Domestic Science for  
Housewives on." The Dairy Science  
party will visit Mount Vernon and then  
may go overland to the interior of the  
John Day country.

**Sheep Shearing Started.**  
Pendleton—Shearing operations in  
Eastern Oregon are well under way,  
according to Jake Wattenberger, man-  
ager of the Wattenberger shearing crew.  
With a crew of from eight to 12 men  
he has been at work in the vicinity of  
Echo for several days, having re-  
moved the fleeces from more than  
12,000 head of sheep.  
The Smythe sheep shearing plant  
near Arlington has also been put in  
operation. A crew of 25 men is in  
charge and a total of 55,000 head will  
be sheared.

**Declares Mussel Valuable  
Source of Food Supply**  
Newport—The mussel will probably  
prove a valuable commercial bivalve  
of the Oregon coast in the near future.  
From Agate Beach to Siletz Bay and  
farther north there is apparently an  
unlimited quantity of mussels clinging  
to the rocks along the beach.  
S. G. Irwin, of Agate Beach, sent  
some samples to Professor Hodge, of  
the social biology department of the Uni-  
versity of Oregon, and received an enthu-  
siastic letter in reply that Professor  
Hodge was so impressed with the mus-  
sels that he had sent some of this sam-  
ples to Professor Irving A. Field, of  
Clark University, Worcester, Mass.,  
who, Professor Hodge said, was respon-  
sible for making mussels a com-  
mercial staple. Professor Hodge will  
arrive this month for a visit of ten  
days, which he will pass examining the  
mussel beds.  
Mussels are long, blue-shelled bi-  
valves like oysters, except that they  
turn yellow when cooked and are not  
under water all of the time.  
**Full Directions Given for  
Making Good Fly Trap**  
University of Oregon, Eugene—  
Communities in Oregon that are or-  
ganizing spring anti-fly campaigns can  
now secure a model of the most effec-  
tive flytrap yet devised by writing to  
the Extension division of the Uni-  
versity of Oregon. This is the fly trap  
employed by Dr. Clifton F. Hodge in  
the fly campaigns he supervises, and,  
while in anti-fly literature he gives  
full directions for constructing the  
trap, possession of a model will make  
construction easier. The trap suggest-  
ed for general outdoor or stable use is  
about three feet in height. Light  
lumber, wire screen and nails are the  
only materials used, and the trap is  
inexpensive.



**GOING SOME**  
A ROMANCE OF  
STRENUOUS AFFECTION  
BY  
REX BEACH

SUGGESTED BY THE PLAY BY  
REX BEACH AND PAUL ARMSTRONG  
Illustrated By  
Edgar Bert Smith  
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SYNOPSIS.  
Cowboys of the Flying Hound ranch are  
heartbroken over the loss of their much-  
prized photograph by the defeat of their  
champion in a foot-race with the cook of  
the Centipede ranch. A horse party is  
in at the Flying Hound. J. P. Wagoner,  
Speed, cheer leader at Yale, and Culver  
Covington, inter-collegiate champion run-  
ner, are expected. Helen Blake, Speed's  
sweetheart, becomes interested in the loss  
of the photograph. She suggests to Jess  
Chase, master of the owners of the ranch,  
that she induce Covington, her lover, to win  
back the photograph. Helen declares  
that if Covington won't run, Speed will.  
The Cowboys are hilarious over the pros-  
pect. Chase and his valet, Larry Glass,  
trainer at Yale, arrive. Helen Blake asks  
Speed, who has posed to her as an ath-  
lete, to race against the Centipede man.  
The Cowboys join in the appeal to Wally,  
and fearing that Helen will find him out,  
he consents. He insists, however, that he  
will be entered as an unknown, figuring  
that Covington will arrive in time to take  
his place. Fresno, glass club singer from  
Helen, tries to discredit Speed with the  
ladies and the cowboys. Speed and Glass  
put in the time they are supposed to be  
training playing cards in a secluded spot.  
The cowboys explain to Speed how much  
the race means to them. Speed assures  
them he will do his best. The cowboys  
win the race. Willie, the gunman, de-  
clares the trainer will go back east pack-  
ed in ice. If Speed fails, a telegram comes  
from Covington saying he is in jail at  
Omaha for ten days. Glass, in a panic,  
forces Speed to begin training in earnest.  
Speed declares to Larry that the best way  
to win is for him (Speed) to injure him-  
self. Glass won't stand for it. Glass forces  
Speed out at sunrise to practice running.

CHAPTER XII.—Continued.  
Along the road toward the ranch  
buildings plodded two dusty pedestri-  
ans, one a blond youth bundled  
thickly in sweaters, the other a fat  
man who rolled heavily, and paused  
now and then to mop his purple face.  
Both were dripping as if from an im-  
mersion, while the air about the latter  
vibrated with heat waves. They both  
stumbled as they walked, and it was  
only by the strongest effort of will  
that they propelled themselves. As they  
neared the corner of the big, lofty  
ranch-house, already reflecting the  
hot glare of the morning sun, a man's  
clear tenor voice came to them.  
"The volley was fired at sunrise.  
That means Saturday, Bo."  
"Larry, you're the best crape-hanger  
of your weight in the world."  
Larry bent a look of open disgust  
upon his employer.  
"And you're a good runner, you are,"  
said he. "Why, I beat you this morn-  
ing."  
The younger man glanced up hope-  
fully. "Couldn't you beat this cook?"  
"You're the only man in this world  
I can outrun."  
"A tear, a sigh, a last 'good-bye'."  
"Shut up!"  
As Glass consented to do this, the  
speaker mused, bitterly. "Early to  
bed and early to rise. I wish I had  
the night-watchman who wrote those  
words."  
"Didn't you never see the sun rise  
before?"  
"Certainly not. I don't stay up that  
late."  
"Well, ain't it beautiful!" The stout  
man turned admiring eyes to the east-  
ward, and his husky voice softened.  
"All them colors and tints and shades  
and stuff! And New York on the other  
end!"  
"I'm too tired to see beauty in any-  
thing."  
As if mindful of a neglected duty,  
Glass turned upon him. "What are  
you waiting for? Get those dog-beds  
off your back." He seized the slack  
of a sweater and gave it a jerk.  
"Don't be so rough; I'll come. You  
might care to remember you're work-  
ing for me."  
"I am working!"—Glass dragged his  
protége about the room regardless of

complaints that were muffled by the  
thickness of the sweaters—"for my  
life, and I'll be out of a job Saturday.  
Now, get under that shower!"  
CHAPTER XIII.  
O you know, Larry, I'm be-  
ginning to like these warm  
showers; they rest me." As he  
spoke, Wally took his  
place beneath the barrel and  
pulled the cord that con-  
nected with the nozzle. The  
next instant he uttered a  
piercing shriek and leaped  
from beneath the apparatus, upsetting  
Glass, who rose in time to fling his  
charge back into the deluge.  
"Let me out!" yelled the athlete,  
and made another dash, at which his  
guardian bellowed:  
"Stand still or I'll wallop you!  
What's got into you, anyhow?"  
The heads of Stover and Willie,  
thrust through the door, nodded with  
gratification.  
"It's got him livened up consider-  
ably," quoth the former. "Listen to  
that!"



LIKE THE OLD TIME SAILORS  
Captains of French Fishing Vessels  
Still Navigate the Atlantic Ocean  
Without Chronometers.  
The French sea captains who bring  
their vessels across the Atlantic every  
spring to fish on the Newfoundland  
banks navigate almost exactly as they  
did in the days of Columbus. Of the  
250 French sailing vessels on the  
banks last year 240 were fitted out in  
Normandy and Brittany. Their cap-  
tains found their way across the track-  
less wastes of the ocean without dif-  
ficulty.  
They take observations for latitude,  
but they have no chronometers and  
are unable to tell their longitude ex-  
cept by guesswork. On the westward  
voyage they can tell by soundings  
when they arrive on the banks. On  
the return voyage in the fall they  
roughly estimate their position when  
they cross the lanes of the trans-At-  
lantic liners converging toward the  
English channel. In spite of this prim-

It seemed that a battle must be in  
progress behind the screen, for, ming-  
led with the gasping screams of the  
athlete and the hoarse commands of  
the trainer, came sounds of physical  
contact. The barrel rocked upon its  
scaffold, the curtains swayed and  
flapped violently.  
"Stand still!"  
"It's—it's as c-c-cold as ice!"  
"Nix! You're overheated, that's all."  
"Oow-w! Oow-h! I'm dying!"  
"It'll do you good."  
"He's certainly trainin' him some,"  
said Stover.  
"Larry, I've got a cramp!"  
"It did harden him," acknowledged  
Willie.  
"What's wrong with you, anyhow?"  
demanded Glass.  
"It's not me, it's the w-w-water!"  
Evidently Speed made a frantic  
lunge here and escaped, for the flow  
of water ceased.  
"It froze d-d-during the night. Oh!  
I'm cold!"  
"Cold, eh? Get onto that rubbing-  
board; I'll warm you."  
An instant later the cowmen heard  
the sounds of a violent slapping  
mingled with groans.  
"Go easy, I say! I'll be black and  
blue all—look out!—not so much in  
one spot! Ow!"  
"Turn over!"  
"He's spankin' him," said Stover ad-  
miringly.  
Again the sparring arose, this time  
like the sound of a musketry fusilade,  
during which Berkeley Fresno entered  
by the other door.  
"Don't be so brutal," wailed the  
patient to his masseur.  
"Now pretty near through. There!  
Now get up and dress," ordered the  
trainer, who pushing his way out



through the blankets, halted at sight  
of the onlookers.  
"How is he?" demanded Stover.  
"He—he's trained to the minute. I'm  
doin' my share, geny."  
"Sounds that way," acknowledged  
Stover's companion. "Say, does it look  
like we'd win?"  
"Well, he just breezed a mile in  
forty, with his mouth open."  
"A mile?" Fresno queried.  
"Yes, a regular mile—seven thou-  
sand five hundred and thirty feet."  
"Is 'forty' good?" queried Willie.  
"Good? Why, Salvaor never worked  
no faster. Here he is now—look for  
yourselves."  
Speed appeared, partly clad, and  
glowing with a rich salmon pink.  
"Good morning," said Fresno pol-  
itely. "I came in to see how you  
liked the cold water."  
"So that was one of your California  
jokes, eh? Well, I'll—"  
Speed moved ominously in the di-  
rection of the tenor, but Willie checked  
him.  
"We put the ice in that bar! Mr.  
Speed."  
"You!"  
Willie and Stover nodded.  
"Then let me tell you I expect to  
have pneumonia from that bath." The  
young man coughed hollowly. "That's  
the way I caught it once before, and it  
wouldn't surprise me a bit if I'd be too  
sick to run by Saturday."  
"Oh, no; you don't get pneumonia  
but once."  
"And, besides," Fresno added, "it  
wouldn't have time to show up by  
Saturday."  
"Get that ice-chest out of my room,  
that's all; it makes the air damp."  
"No indeed!" said Still Bill. "We're  
goin' to see that you use it reglar."  
Then of Glass he inquired: "What do  
you do to him next?"  
(TO BE CONTINUED.)

**Blessing of Contentment.**  
Charles Teiler, the inventor of cold  
storage, was banqueted in Paris at  
the age of eighty-five years.  
"Teiler," said a New York corre-  
spondent, "has now been granted a  
pension, but up to now he was poor  
almost to the starvation point. He  
could not even afford cold storage  
food."  
"I interviewed him on his poverty,  
and he lit up the interview with an  
epigram.  
"I was never really unhappy," he  
said, "for I learned the lesson of con-  
tentment. Contentment, you know, is  
being satisfied with what you haven't  
got."  
**Mutual Forbearance.**  
When Margaret Wilson, daughter  
of the president, attended a legisla-  
tive hearing in the assembly chamber  
at Albany, she was put on the high  
place where the speaker ordinarily  
sits.  
"Where is she? Show her to me,"  
said a political heeler, passing at  
close range.  
When she had been pointed out,  
he gazed at her steadily for about  
three seconds and then, moving on  
briskly, said:  
"Oh, well, she didn't say anything  
to me; I guess I won't say anything  
to her."

five navigation these shippers reach  
port in safety after year. There  
are about 7,500 men engaged in this  
fishery. They leave France in March  
and the voyage takes from fourteen to  
forty-five days, according to the weath-  
er. They return in the fall, and their  
total earnings for the seven months  
average not more than \$150.  
If you ensure your friend for every  
fault he commits, there will come a  
time when you will have no friends to  
ensure