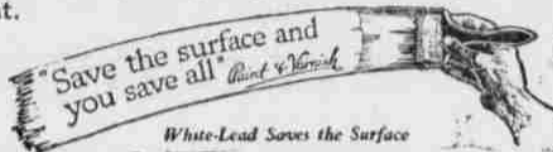




Spare the Paint and Spoil the House

To allow your house to go unprotected during the winter months in order to save the cost of painting is indeed a "penny-wise and pound-foolish" policy. Far cheaper to save the house than the paint. "Save the surface and you save all"—therefore paint now!

The most economical paint to use is made of Dutch Boy white-lead and pure linseed oil. Spreads easily, covers thoroughly, and does not crack or scale, no matter how severe the assaults of sun, rain or snow. Our assortment of paints, oils, varnishes, etc., is of best quality throughout.



White-Lead Saves the Surface

H. S. BRAAKMAN

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HOOD RIVER, ORE.

DR. T. L. ELIOT IS 80 YEARS OLD

(By Addison Bennett in Oregonian)
Sitting in his beautiful home on West Park street, where the first rays of the morning sun as it peeps over the crest of Mount Hood lightens up the cheerful living room and parlor, I saw yesterday Dr. Thomas Lamb Eliot, one of the most beloved of Oregon's citizens. Looking out across the park, through the branches of the stately shade trees, after having given me a hearty hand-shake and a cordial welcome, he replied to a question: "Yes, if I live to see the sun shine tomorrow I will be 80 years old." And I felt like adding, "and at peace with my God, my conscience and all of my fellow men."

For almost three and forty years Dr. Eliot has resided in that dwelling, which he had erected 12 years after coming to Portland. He came here as the first pastor of the First Unitarian church, arriving from his home in St. Louis via San Francisco, in the good ship Montana, with his young wife and one child, the latter being now in charge of the church founded by his father in 1867. The vestry call to Dr. Eliot, who was then assistant to his father as pastor of the First Unitarian church of St. Louis, was signed by such well-known men of that time as Thomas Frazer and C. W. Burrage.

The little society that called him had a small church on property they had bought which was then "out in the woods" situated at Seventh, now Broadway, and Yamhill streets, but by 1878 the present church was erected, and in the same year Dr. Eliot had his present residence ready for occupancy, still farther "out in the woods."

For a quarter of a century Dr. Eliot occupied that pulpit, building up one of the strongest, largest and wealthiest Unitarian congregations in the west. Then he was so revered that his vestrymen compelled him to retire as active pastor and become pastor emeritus, "one who has served long and faithfully," says the dictionary, and I would add, "one whom we all love."

He was succeeded by Rev. Earl M. Wilbur, who had been his assistant for a few years, and then Rev. Cressey and Rev. Lord, for short periods, and in 1906 Dr. Eliot's oldest son, Rev. William Greenleaf Eliot, "the worthy son of a worthy sire," took charge and will no doubt become the emeritus pastor in 1931 if he is then alive.

This is not to be a biographical sketch. I have just given a running fire to lead up to the fact that we have with us yet one who has labored long, patiently and successfully for his congregation, his city and his state. Dr. Eliot was averse to having any mention made of the event, but I persuaded him to let me write "four sticks" as due to the tens of thousands who love him. So this is just a brief tribute of love and esteem, and a small payment on the obligations due one who has become an institution rather than a citizen, an institution for the building of character and all else that makes our citizenship higher, brighter, better, cleaner and in every way more enduring.

Dr. Eliot is practically the father of Reed College, founded on a bequest of one of his parishioners, Mrs. Sim. G. Reed.

Dr. Eliot at 80 is still a very busy man. So very busy that, like all busy men, he finds time to labor vigorously for his church, for the uplifting of our city, our state and our nation, as well as for any and all good works toward a better life and better conditions in every way. Never has he shirked from an appeal to labor to the very limit of his ability when called by his country or any of its integrals. And he does his every duty so pleasantly, so loyally, so painstakingly, so conscientiously that every day and almost every hour of every day we are more and more reminded that Dr. T. L. Eliot is the peer, at least, of Oregon's most useful and most beloved citizens. May he never grow older, in health and strength, than he is today.

Inspection is More Rigid

The Apple Growers Association has tightened up on inspection of apples of its members this season. The inspection department has been reorganized and placed directly under supervision of General Manager Stone. M. H. Isenbers is the organization's chief inspector.

"It has been the practice," says Mr. Stone, "to hold only the grower responsible in the past. Due to failure of results, we will hereafter hold the packer as well as the grower. All packers are now required to secure a permit before they are allowed to pack. These permits will be revoked in case of delinquencies, and no grower will be permitted to hire unlicensed packers."

Wells Finds Apple Freaks

Perry E. Wells, East Side orchardist, brought to the Glacier office last Saturday two peculiar apple freaks, one of them an Orley of perfect pear shape. It is presumed that the pollen of a Winter Nellis pear tree growing near by resulted in the freak hybridized fruit specimen. In the other case the admixture of pollen of three different varieties of apples resulted in an apple of three segments, each displaying characteristics of the variety it represented. The largest segment is Spitzenburg. One of the smaller is Arkansas Black and the other Gravenstein.

Boys to Deliver Oregonians

Fred W. Donnerberg announces that the time honored custom of delivering Oregonians by a horse-drawn cart will be discontinued. Mr. Donnerberg believes he will obtain a better service by dividing the town into five districts and leaving the papers on doorsteps by carrier boys.

For 15 years the Oregonian cart was drawn by an old gray horse, known to every one as "Babe." At her demise a bay, named "Babe II" was pressed into nomination. The noise of the pounding hoofs of the "Babe" had been signal for arising for many families.

A Remarkable Record

Chamberlain's Cough Remedy has a remarkable record. It has been in use for colds, croup and whooping cough for almost half a century and has constantly grown in favor and popularity as its good qualities became better known. It is the standard and main reliance for these diseases in thousands of homes. The fact that it can always be depended upon and is safe and pleasant to take are greatly in its favor when it is wanted for children.

Your kodak finishing is in charge of Mr. Donnerberg - a finisher of experience. If you are having kodak troubles ask Don about it. His experience is at your service - with a smile. Slowness & Donnerberg Co. 13221



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