# MORNING ENTERPRISE, SATURDAY, JANUARY 28, 1911.



MORNING ENTERPRISE OREGON CITY, OREGON.

E. E. BRODIE, Editor and Publisher.

Application made for second class privilege at the Postoffice at Oregon City, Oregon, under the Act of Congress of March 5, 1879.

TERMS OF SUBSCRIPTION.

ADVERTISING RATES

Locals 10c per line; to regular adver-Wants, For Sale, To Rent, etc., one int a word first insertion; one-half cent ich additional

Rates for advertising in the Weekly hterprise will be the same as in the ally, for advertisements set capecially or the weekly. Where the advertisement itransferred from the daily to the week-, without change, the rate will be set a inch for run of the paper, and 10c an oth for apecial position. nch for special position. Cash should accompany order where

party is unknown in business office of the Enterprise. Legal advertising at legal advertising

Circus advertising and special transient advertising at 25c to 50c an inch, accord-ing to special conditions governing the

same. "Fire Sale" and Bankrupt Sale" adver-tisements 35c inch first insertion: addi-tional insertions same matter 35c inch. News items and well written articles of merit, with interest to local readers, will be gladly accepted. Rejected manu-scripts never returned unless accompan-ted by simum to prenay postage. ied by stamps to prepay postage.

Men with large investments in banking institutions have been so busy light has been turned on and it is watching their clerks and smaller officials that the big guns have been able to get away with almost anything they wished without being de we were both spending our money and tected.

The man who is poor is generally spent it that makes the crime so more patriotic than the rich, and the of a higher class. When a man gets our part, but rather a feeling that rich he is often led to go abroad to after all we have been duped. live; having money he is led into the belief that his home country is none too good.

If the Postal Banks make it im- votes and buying votes why is it not

munity dearly. -

lithograph showing the railroads as Santa Claus had the comic instinct. Showing sacks depending from the branches labeled "Millions for Labor," "Millions from Townsites," etc., may

llons for Dividends" sack has not yet been permitted to grow and prosper. The railroads are good institutions vants are entitled to an equitable remuneration; so, too, the railways, And the better the service the more remunerative the returns-which is the usual sequence to good service. But because railways properly controlled

are a good thing it does not follow that we should give up everything to them in an effort to pacify tham. The reasonable man wishes to see the railways earning a fair dividend on every

dollar's worth of investment; few wish to see good dividends on thousands and millions of water.

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## PRESENT PUBLIC SPASM.

There is a present public spasm over the prospect presented by new evidence as to vote-buying and vote-selling in this country. It is not that the better people know more now concerning the evil in their own baili wick, for they do not; but it is that their horizon has been widened. So long as it was themselves or their own party that profited-and it was in such cases that men knew the most concerning the evil-it was not such a glaring evil as it is after the found that our friends, the enemy, were just as active as we; and we

also have that further knowledge that then coming out just about where we

would have arrived at had we not heinous. The present spasm is not

> ----TAKE VOTE AWAY

Now that the country is having a spasm as to the corruption of selling

perative that stockholders give more well to consider the proposition of attention to their officials, and to the how easy it is to do this thing and defails of the business, this return yet not get caught in the meshes of will alone more than repay the pub- the law? Why have there been so its property, or a fair remuneration lic for the expense. The present well few convictions for illegal buying and upon its investment without due proequipped and well managed banks selling if the vice has been so prevacannot be greatly improved upon, but lent? Is it not possible that the punwhere there have been lax methods ishment for the crime has something adjudication of the case upon its merthe laxness has often cost the com- to do with the ease of escape from prosecution and conviction? It is no

easy matter to convict a person of the learn rapidly, and to learn what they known that conviction means impris-If you want the young people to crime of selling his vote when it is do acquire well, teach them to inquire onment for the victim and the purinto the things that come beneath chaser going free. Make it a case of their notice. This can be done by disfranchisement for five years for always answering their inquiries as first offense, with added penalty for if you were interested in giving them second offense and life disfranchise-

the best possible information; don't ment for third conviction and it will cut them off short when they do in. be easy to convict. Imprisonment quire of you, or tell them that they seems unfair for the offense in the are not yet old enough to understand, minds of many; disfranchisement

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Financiers tell us that when trade is against us as a nation we are not prosperous, and when it is not against Afternoon and Evening Sessions Will us we are prosperous. In one breath we worry lest the world will not want our apples, wheat and kindred pro- Presbyterian missionary conference ducts, and in the next we are told it is bad for us when we must send abroad goods to pay our bills. All of which goes to show that it is much the way you look at things whether you are prosperous or not.

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Don't try to winter fall pigs without good provision for slop. Besides the feeding value, the slop encourages the from Portland and is one of the impigs to drink freely, which is desirable portant Presbyterian pastors in the



Rose City.

THAN ITS PAR VALUE IN CASH, AND I WILL SAY. AS I HAVE OFTEN SAID. THAT ANY DIFFERENT METHOD WILL NECESSARILY OPEN THE DOOR TO THE SAME PRACTICES WHICH, WHILE IN THE PAST THEY MAY HAVE BEEN AND NO DOUBT WERE LEGITIMATE, WOULD NOW IN THE ECONOMIC DE-VELOPMENT WHICH HAS TAKEN PLACE OF LATE YEARS NO LONGER BE JUSTIFIED.

When I say stock issues should not be permitted to be made for less than par in cash I do not mean to exclude by this property at its cash value, to be fixed either by experts appointed by federal authorities or, to go somewhat further, by arbitration, but NOT BY THE CORPORATION ALONE.

. . .

It should also be made permissible to issue stock for consolidation purposes of two or more railroad companies, based on THE FAIR AND REASONABLE MARKET VALUE OF THE STOCK OF THE CONSOLIDATED COMPANIES.

Say, for instance, if two companies wish to consolidate the bona fide value of whose shares is below par, it should be permissible to issue new consolidated stock in proportion to the market value of the stocks of the respective companies.

To illustrate: If, for instance, the Missouri Pacific Railway company were to consolidate with the Denver and Rio Grande company, the market value of Denver and Rio Grande stock being 25 and the market value of Missouri Pacific stock being 50, the latter company should be permitted to issue ONE SHARE OF ITS OWN STOCK FOR TWO SHARES of Denver and Rio Grande stock, or the reverse. But such should only be done with the APPROVAL OF THE INTERSTATE COMMERCE COMMISSION.

seems more to fit the error.

----MISSIONARY CONFERENCE.

Be Held in Presbyterian Church. On Wednesday, February 1, the will be held at the Prestyterian church, afternoon and evening. Drs. Hail and Milligan will be present as the principal speakers for the occasion Dr. Hall has the work in charge on the Pacific Coast for the missions of the Presbyterian denomination, and will likely have much to say about this He is a returned missionary work. from Corea, giving up the work in that

ment last night as to the tri-count bridge provided for in S. B. No. 91, by Carson. The bill requires the bridge to be located at Butteville, but most of the Marion constituency in Senate and House want the structure

at Newberg. After a half or threequarters of an hour devoted to debate and interchanges of opinion the committee, composed of the Senators from the three interested counties-Marion. Yamhill and Clacksmas-adjourned without matters being materially foreign field because of the poor changed.

RY FIGHT JUST AHEAD.

Senator Carson, of Marion, chairman of the committee, is said personally to oppose the Butteville bridge. though by introducing the bill and promising to support it he now finds himself in a rather awkward predicament. If the general belief that the bill will be killed proves warranted, Carson doubtless will feel greatly relieved

A citizen of Butteville named Purdy caused the introduction of the bill and has been one of its strongest advocates before the committee. It is said the Tri-county Push Club was formed to try to carry through the law proposed. The opponents of the bill want Yamhill County to pay its share for building the bridge, though only 15 feet of it are said to lie in Yambill territory.

It is expected that the majority report will be against the bridge and the minority in favor of it. Without a united delegation from the three counties the prospects of the measure passing do not appear bright.

C. E. Society Social. The Christian Endeavor society of the Congregational church gave a social to members Friday evening which proved a very pleasant event. There was a short program and prominent among the young people to participate was Miss Annie Miller, of Portland, who gave several recitations and readings

### FOR GOOD OF SERVICE.

WASHINGTON, Jan. 27 .- By direc ion of the President, Secretary of the Navy Meyer has asked Admiral Barry for his resignation. It has been re-ceived and was accepted "for the good of the service," according to an an-nouncement made today by Secretary Meyer.

## "PONTOON" PEACOCK DEAD.

CHICAGO, Jan. 27.-Robert Peacock, known among veterans of the civil war as "Pontoon Peacock," died yesterday after a year's illness at his residence here. Mr. Peacock was a member of the famous "Sturges' Ri-He had charge of the force fles " which laid the corduroy road and built bridges across the Chickahominy swamps, which enabled General Franklin to cross and fortify Malvern Hill. The feat earned for the con-structor the nickname of "Pontoon Peacock.

Try Dunn for Cigars and Smokers' Goods. Next to Postoffice.

happy at once. It troubled him that NEWBERG WANTS IT LOCATED his dear, modest little Clochette should THERE AND THERE'S A MERcontinue to be the target for the eyes of the young bloods of Paris. He would gladly have had her leave it at

once, but she declined to do so until SALEM, Jan. 27-One of the breezthey were married. So Dick was lest committee wrangles of the presforced to wait till his father could ent legislative session marked the efcome over and all should be settled. fort of the many interested persons At last he received the welcome to get together and reach an agreenews that Mr. Ainsworth would sail on a certain date and go direct to Paris on his arrival at Havre. Dick waited for the day of arrival feverishly. He had no doubt of his father's approval of his ladylove. Such unaffected sweetness would charm any man. Besides, Dick knew that his father had a keen insight into character, especially of women. He would at once recognize Clochette's moral worth -would see how different she was from many women on the stage,

On the day of his father's expected arrival Dick received a telegram from him inviting his son to sup with him at a cafe on the Champs Elysees. Mr. Ainsworth would not arrive before 10 p. m., and his son was to go to the cafe at 11. At the appointed hour Dick went to the cafe and asked for his father. The proprietor announced that M. Ainsworth had engaged a private room, but that he had evidently been detained, since he had not yet arrived.

Dick impatiently walked back and forth for an hour, when a walter stepped up to him and bade him follow him. He led the young man to an upper story and, stopping at a certain door, threw it open,

The sight young Ainsworth beheld startled him. Around a table on which were the remains of a supper sat a company of men and women all the worse for wine. But this was only the beginning of what Dick saw. At one end sat his father, evidently the host, while the crowning feature of the scene was a woman dancing around

the festive board. She was Mile, Clochette Verdier "Father! Clochette!" cried Dick,

aghast. The dancer stopped, looked from her

fance to his father, got down from the table and walked angrily out of the

"My son," said the elder Ainsworth, "demonstration is better than persuasion. I have been a long while in Paris incognito studying your fiancee." And that was the end of Dick Alnsworth's dream of love-at least that dream. He had another later, but this time his father approved of his choice as soon as he saw her.

Banquet Friday Evening. The banquet given by the Parkplace Congregational church Friday evening was a very enjoyable affair. There were nearly an hundred present to enjoy the occasion. The speakers of the evening were Rev. George E. Paddock, of Portland, Rev. W. M. Proctor, of this city, and Rev. Jones, of Clackamas, who is the pastor of the church. Rev. Paddock is the State Home Mis-

sionary superintendent of Oregon, and is interested in the work of the church. W. A. Holmes was toastmast-

terry, Mrs. G. H. Howell, Mrs. Randall Mr. and Mrs. W. M. Gardner, Mr. and Mrs. J. E. Seeley, Mr. and Mrs. Caldwell, Mr. and Mrs. Gus Wamblad, Mr. and Mrs. Van Hoyton, Mr. and Mrs. Charles Moran, Miss Ethle Green, Miss Marjorie Myers, Miss Josie Cunan, Miss Maud Moran, Frank Hamp ton, E. P. Caldwell and Carl Nehren There were exactly thirty people including Mr. and Mrs. Bone

Mr. Louis Heighmen, of Saconore Wash., was visiting his parents for a hort time. He returned to his home Monday evening.

Mr. Arthor Erickson is stopping home at his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Victor Erickson. He is on his way to Alaska for a stay of about four months and maybe longer. Mr. and Mrs. L. B. Miller spent a

few days in Sellwood with their daughter, Mrs. Clyde Pickered.

There was a surprise party on Os car and Arthur Erickson Monday evening. They spent the evening in games such as five hundred and pedro. The guests were all old schoolmates that had moved to Portland. Those present were, Miss Tillie Thomous Miss Sarah Thomous, Miss Cora Jagger, Miss Vida Graham, Miss C. Ellis, Mrs. Annie Evans, Mr. and Mrs. James Russel, Mr. and Mrs. Victor Erickson, Mr. G. R. Graham, Mr. Dewey Thomous, Mr. Brooks, Mr. Oscar Erickson and Mr. Arthur Erickson.

OAK GROVE.

The Oak Grove Junior basket ball team defeated the Young Men's Jewish team of Portland, Wednesday evening, January 25, in Green's hall, Score 28-14.

Mrs. Arthur Kuehl is quite sick with la grippe.

A card was received from Loe Vonderha from Los Angeles, Cal., stating the weather was fine.

Hazel Hood, of Portland, spent the week end with Lexy M. Graham. Arthur Graham is once more able to be up and around but not able to resume his duties in the store.

Ladies' Sewing Circle will meet at the home of Mrs. V. Clark Thursday, Basket ball game Saturday evening January 28 in Green's hall between the Oak Grove Senior club team and the Christian Brothers Athletic Club of Portland.

#### MILWAUKIE.

Mayor Streib and Henry Loeding representing Milwaukie, will go to Salem this week to ask for an appropriation to employ counsel to sigue the appeal of the fare case which the Portland Railway Light & Power Company has taken to the Supreme Court. Milwaukie won the case for five cent fare before the Railroad Commission. Circuit and State Supreme Court, but the railroad company appealed to the United States Supreme Court. There is no money available to handle Mil-waukle's side of the case before the Supreme Court and the State will be asked to appropriate funds for the purpose.

Seeley's best flour, \$1.50 sack.

HOTEL ARRIVALS. The following are those who have egistered at the Electric hotel: L. sionary superintendent of Oregon, and is interested in the work of the church. W. A. Holmes was toastmast-er for the occasion. Plenty of exercise is one very im-portant item for keeping a flock healthy. E. Caras, F. E. Elliott, Salem; W. H. Hammel, San Francisco; L. A. Daugh-erty, Molalla; Ray Gales, Bellingham. Wash.; George L. Winzler, Portland; Lee Jaynes, J. V. Gheer, Wilholt; F. M. Robinson, G. W. Kelly, Portland; H. H. MacDonald, Mulino; P. J. Mar-field, Molalla; William Ryan, Aurors; Mrs. A. D. Moodie, J. Williams. E. Caras, F. E. Elliott, Salem; W.

township 2 south, range 1 cast; quitclaim. Isaac A. Miley to A. J. and Kate

4 south, range 2 cast; \$1000.

outh, range 2 east; \$1.

Mary E. Mayfiele, et al to L.

ship 2 south, range 2 cast; \$1. F. F. Johnson to F. N. and H. E.

upton, lot 7, Fielding Tract; \$1.

\$1245.10

One of the Best Picturel Lais, 17.83 acres, between sections 25, 26, 30, and 31, township 4 softh; In This City Drave

Don't fail to attend a W. H. Seltzer to Catherine Goucher, Theatre this afternoon ort 1.84 acres, sections 16 and 17, township to see the great war de "On Kentucky Soll," an e Warner, 135 acres and a 20 foot strip, Civil War, showing the th between sections 27 and 34, township 3 south, range 3 east; \$4500. James and Ruby Adams to Carl Rooth, tract in section 22, township 2 of the Union Spy of the camp. This great war plete with stirring action by the Reliance All Star Carl and Hanna Rooth to James and Another picture is "The G Ruby Adams, tract in section 22, townwhich is considered one d pictures put on, and c e entiled "Columbus' Return crowds attended this show

