

Oregon City Enterprise.

VOL. 8.

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THE ENTERPRISE.

A LOCAL DEMOCRATIC NEWSPAPER FOR THE Farmer, Business Man, & Family Circle.

ISSUED EVERY FRIDAY.

A. NOLTNER, EDITOR AND PUBLISHER.

OFFICIAL PAPER FOR CLACKAMAS CO.

OFFICE—In Dr. Thessing's Brick, next door to John Myers' store, up-stairs.

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BUSINESS CARDS.

J. W. NORRIS, M. D., PHYSICIAN AND SURGEON.

Office—Up-stairs in Charman's Brick, Main Street.

W. H. WATKINS, M. D., Surgeon.

Portland, Oregon. Office—Old Howell's Temple, corner First and Alder streets, Room 22, corner of Main and Seventh streets.

Dr. Welch & Thompson, DENTISTS, OFFICE IN ODD FELLOWS TEMPLE.

Corner of First and Alder Streets, PORTLAND, OREGON.

Will be in Oregon City on Saturdays, Nov. 24.

S. HEBELT, CHAS. E. WARREN, HUELAT & WARREN, Attorneys-at-Law, OREGON CITY, OREGON.

Office—Charman's Brick, Main Street, 5m182524.

JOHNSON & McDOWN, ATTORNEYS AND COUNSELLORS AT-LAW, Oregon City, Oregon.

Will practice in all the Courts of the State. Special attention given to cases in the U. S. Land Office of Oregon City, 5m182524.

L. T. BARIN, ATTORNEY-AT-LAW, OREGON CITY, OREGON.

Office—Over Pope's Tin Store, Main Street, 21m187541.

J. T. APPERSON, OFFICE IN POSTOFFICE BUILDING, BROKER.

Legal Tender, Clackamas County Orders, and Oregon City Orders BOUGHT AND SOLD.

NOTARY PUBLIC. Loans negotiated, Collections attended to, and a General Brokerage business carried on.

A. NOLTNER, NOTARY PUBLIC, ENTERPRISE OFFICE, OREGON CITY.

W. H. HIGHFIELD, Established since '49, at the old stand, Main Street, Oregon City, Oregon.

An assortment of Watches, Jewelry, and Sewing Machines, Clocks, etc., all of which are warranted to be as represented.

Repairing done on short notice, and warranted for past patrons.

A. C. WALLING'S, PIONEER BOOK BINDERY, PITTOCK'S BUILDING, CORNER OF STARK AND FRONT STREETS, PORTLAND, OREGON.

BLANK BOOKS RULED AND BOUND to any desired pattern. Music books, Bibles, Newspapers, etc., bound in every variety of style known to the trade.

Orders from the country promptly attended to.

OREGON CITY BREWERY, Henry Humbel, HAVING PURCHASED the above Brewery, wishes to inform the public that he is now prepared to manufacture a No. 1 quality of LAGER BEER.

As good as can be obtained anywhere in the State. Orders solicited and promptly filled.

NEW YORK HOTEL, (Doutches Gaffhaus), No. 17 Front Street, Opposite the Mail Steamship Landing, PORTLAND, OREGON.

H. ROTHFUS, J. J. WILKENS, Proprietors.

Board & Week, \$5.00 Board & Lodging, 3.00 Board & Day, 1.00

Schneider's Serenade.

Vake up, my schweet! Vake up, my love! Der moon dot can't be seen above, Vake up your eyes, und, dough it's late, I'll make you a serenade.

Der shtrreet dots kinder dampy vet, Und dere vas no goot blace to set; Der fiddle's gettin' off of dunn, So blace vake up, bow werry soon.

O, my love! my lovely love! Am you awake up dere above, Feelling sad and nice to hear Schneider's iddle schratring near?

Vell, anyway, op lose your ear, Und hear der dala I'll tell; Der fiddle's gettin' off of dunn, Der leetling's I'm going to sing.

O, vake, lady vake! Git vake! Und hear der dala I'll tell; O, you vod's schleepin' sound up dere I likes you putty vell.

Your black eyes, them don't shine, Vake up, my schweet, so quick, Yes, hurry up, und vake up quick, For goodness crates sake!

Dis imballance, love, I hope you will excuse, I'm righting schweetly—(dere, py Jinks! Dere goes a shring proke loose!)

O, beautiful schweet madd! I vake up, my love, my love! Der moon's in moonin'—(Jimmie! dere's another shring vent proke!)

O, say, you schweetly head, I'll vake up, my love, my love! I'll vake up, my love, my love! I'll vake up, my love, my love!

I say, old schweetly, vake! Vake up, vake loose, vake up! Fire, murder, police, vake! O, crations, do vake up!

Dot girl she sleeped; dot rain it rained, Und I hooked stupid like a fool, Ven mit my iddle I sneaked off, So vet und dopy like a fool.

SOUND VIEWS.—A writer named S. T. Glover, in the *Independent Monthly*, for January, advances sound views on the subject of dishonest public officers. He says:

The vigilance and activity of good men in motion are more than a match for the rogues. The truth is, your genuine rogues, how-ever gifted and trapped, is a crawling, creeping miscreant, who, like the serpent, grows in the dust. There is no malice in him. He has neither elements of admiration nor bonds of friendship. His only supports are the miserable confederates of his guilt, and these are always ready to desert or betray him the moment it becomes their interest to do so. It is only when honest men neglect their duties, take no note of public affairs, pay no attention to the selection of candidates nor to the choice of those they put in office, all public liabilities to be created without cause, taxation to be left at loose ends, and grossly neglect the enforcement of laws, that rogues hold high carnival in office.

OUT AT NITE.—Fathers and mothers look out for your boys when the shadows of evening have gathered around you. Where are they tonight? Are they at home, at the pleasant, social fireside, or are they running in the streets? Are they acquiring a street education? If so, take care; the chances of their ruin are many. There is scarcely anything so destructive to their morals as running abroad at night. Under cover of darkness they learn to be rowdy, if not absolutely vicious; they catch up loose talk; they hear sinful thoughts and see obscene things, and they become reckless and riotous. If you would save them from vulgarly, save them from ruin; see to it that night finds them at home. Let parents solemnly ponder this matter, and do all they can to make home attractive to the children, so attractive that boys will prefer it to roaming in the streets. There is no place like home in more senses than one—certainly no place like home for boys in the evening.

TOO HEAVY LOAD.—Gradually the Radical press of the country is coming to the late conclusion that the Louisiana business is too heavy a load for the party to carry. A Philadelphia paper says that development have made it perfectly clear that Drexler's midnight order was illegal, and adds: "The truth is that this business cannot be hushed up or talked down. It has for too long a time overloaded the Republican party. The whole country is feeling disgraced by it, and every Republican paper in the country which does not stick at trifles in defending the Administration, declares that these Louisiana funds must be unloaded. We think it quite safe to say that no party could long sustain them and live; but if they are removed, as we hope they will be, the country and the Republican party will be the better for it."

"You want nothing but a dishketle," said an old housewife in the backwoods, to her daughter, who had just got married. "Why, when you get married, I commenced I had nothing but a dishketle. I used to boil my coffee in it and pour it into a pitcher; then I boiled my potatoes in it, and put them on a plate while my meat in it. I used to boil my milk in it, and after meals I fed my pigs in it. Said, if you only have a mind to, you can use it for most anything!"

At a party, the other evening, Mr. Smith, the funny man, picked from the floor some false hair, and holding it aloft, wickedly asked who had lost it? Impulsively the hand of every lady within ear-shot went to their back hair. It was cruel to throw them off their guard and expose them so, but Smith says it was not his fault.

The Siamese Twins—Their Early Bondage—Marriage—Their Temper, Property and Families.

A correspondent of the New York Herald writes from Mount Airy, North Carolina, a letter concerning the late Siamese Twins, as follows:

THEIR ADOPTED NAME.

As is already known they were born in Siam on the 11th of May, 1811, where they lived until 1829, when they were brought to the United States by a sea-captain named Coffin. This person claimed them as his property and exhibited them for a lengthy period, realizing handsomely from his enterprise; the twins implicitly believing he had a proper right and title to them—the same as he possessed. How long this continued, my informant was unable to say, but a man named Bunker appeared, who knew the circumstances of their origin, and who interested himself sufficiently in their behalf to free them from the species of slavery in which they were held. This done, they adopted the name of their patron, and began giving exhibitions themselves under the style and title of the

THEIR RESIDENCES.

They soon after married sisters named Yes, and became land-owners and slave-masters. They for a number of years occupied the same house, but finally divided their property and their families, living in separate houses, and they alternating between the two, spending three days at a time in each house, and each having sole control of the movements of the other while in his own home.

THEIR RELATIONS.

They were located respectively three and four miles from this village, in a direction north by west. Chang's, the first we come to, is a wooden building, painted white, with a porch, and shaped like an L, with eight rooms, which are well though not luxuriantly furnished. Eng's house has much the appearance of Chang's but it is built of logs and is not painted. The farms are excellent, well stocked, and are capable of supporting comfortably the families of the deceased twins.

THEIR TEMPER.

Whether the same blood circulated through the veins of both or not, it is certain they were different in temper and disposition. Eng was mild, amiable and gentle in his disposition, and pleasing in his manners. Chang was the very reverse, having a very irritable disposition and violent temper, always ready to take offense, and quick to quarrel with the slightest provocation. Some times recollected as the larger of the twins, Chang the smaller. Numerous instances are related—some of which are of course exaggerated—of the unhappy domestic consequences of Chang's violent temper. Some times he would fly into a passion, spring up and seizing the table cloth, would jerk all the dishes and cutlery off the table and scatter them in fragments all over the room. A favorite way of his when angry, was to drag a feather bed across the room and pile it on the fire. Repeatedly he fought desperately with Eng—a hand-to-hand combat, Eng acting always on the defensive. Once Chang succeeded in cutting him very severely in the face before he could be disarmed. Eng being asked what was the matter with his wounded face, replied: "It was done one day," and this was all that could be got out of him in regard to the brotherly affair.

THEIR FAMILIES.

are very large. Eng's wife having had eleven children, seven of whom are now living, two of them being deaf mutes. The hospitality of the families is a household word in Surrey county. There was always a welcome and a good meal for every visitor, the latter being especially so, and something in every instance, no matter whether he desired it or not, for good fellowship.

LEIGHT AND HEAVY WEIGHTS.

In leight the combined weight of the twins was 210 pounds, which was exceedingly light when compared with their better halves. Mrs. Chang weighs about 175 pounds, is broad, white, corpulent, has a fair complexion, and presents the appearance of a healthy country woman in her declining years. Mrs. Eng weighs the enormous average of 200 pounds. Her appearance is similar to that of her sister, except she is more obese, but just as active. The children are all intelligent, well educated, and promise to make good citizens. One of Chang's sons now lives in California, where he has made quite a small fortune. There are others in various parts of the United States all said to be doing well, with every prospect of success in life.

THEIR PROPERTY AND WILLS.

Chang's landed property is estimated to be worth \$20,000, his money, \$10,000, and his personal property, including stock and furniture, at \$2,000. Eng's will bequeathed to his wife during her life-time; his money to be equally divided among his children at the time of his death, likewise the property at the death of their mother. Eng's property was computed at \$17,000. Chang's will is substantially similar to Eng's.

Two Irishmen were in prison—one for stealing a cow, the other for stealing a watch. "Hallo, Mike, an sure what o'clock is it?" said the cow stealer. "An' sure," said the watch stealer. "I have no time-piece handy, but I think it's about miking time."

The New South.

From the San Francisco Examiner.

The future historian of the Southern States subsequent to the war, will have to deal with a task of infinite and painful variety. Looking at those States as they now are, as on a chart spread out before us, it seems not unlike those charts which in olden times, the Abolitionists used to point out of the whole country with its alternate white and black spots, the black predominating. In those regions where the plowshare of war struck deepest, as in Virginia and Georgia, the mighty physical and moral power of nature have most effectually done the work of restoration. In the Carolinas where, till the close of the war, no hostile foot had trod, though then it trod heavily enough, restoration is slow and painful. The array of negroes, the effectual, there are contrasts, too, everywhere; not only in results but in processes, and this is the effect, we regret to say, rather of impulse and accident than statesmanship. Let us look for a moment at the neighboring Louisiana and Texas. Their physical and social analogies are obvious enough; but how different their fates! Louisiana was its port—New Orleans the great outlet in which the great rivers were ready to fight France and Spain, and which we bought and paid for, almost relegated, if not to the misery of war, to what is closely kindred to it. The negroes array of negroes, the session of political power by an admitted minority brought about through a confessed fraud, for except by Attorney-General Williams and his patron, the Daniel in the lion's den, Louisiana and Texas, Texas should not now be in as miserable a plight as its neighboring neighbor. Had there been the same personal reason for adverse interposition in Louisiana, would like Kell, as have had Federal bayonets to sustain him, and the honest citizens of Texas would have been harshly told by telegraph there was no earthly use in coming to Washington to make a protest, for they would not be listened to. Happily this is not so, and without pausing to inquire what motives have been at work, let us be thankful and pass on. Texas now comes into the group of States with Georgia and Virginia, where the white natives of the soil and immigration, which is welcome and not intrusive, have control.

It is not of this contrast, however impressive, that we care to speak. We care to speak of the relation of some of the Southern communities, by their own self-developed energies, seems to us one of the marvels of the day. Our attention is drawn to the fact that this is the case, for they are so genial and sympathetic as to make us almost forget, if not forgive, the errors of some of the Southern communities, by their own self-developed energies, seems to us one of the marvels of the day. Our attention is drawn to the fact that this is the case, for they are so genial and sympathetic as to make us almost forget, if not forgive, the errors of some of the Southern communities, by their own self-developed energies, seems to us one of the marvels of the day. 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