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### Oregon City Enterprise

The ENTER-RISE has completed its first quarter-contury of continuous publication and this week enters upon its twenty-sixth volume. It takes this occasion briefly to present matter, historic and reminiscent, thas will at least interest old friends and prove instructive to newer ones.

Excentratise has witnessed many changes in the town and state in which it has been published-changes that have been for the better and so wast that they were hardly dreamed of when the paper was started. It has had its own full share of life's vicissitudes; but it has gathered strength with its years and it is fortified by experience to stand forth boldly and hopefully to grapple with whatever the future may contain for It is identified with the best interests of the people in the midst of whom it is published. It is the people's paper. Its spegratifying fact that no other county paper in the Northwest so thoroughly covers the field in which it operates.

The ENTRUPRISE is now stronger than it terprising. It may be taken into every home without fear of offending healthy will have an influence that will make for the greatest good to the greatest number. It will be honest and courteous to its readers and it expects like treatment from them.

President Jordan on Agricultural Depression.

Oregon City Enterprise. unry, 1689, in Saleru; but the art of printing Outpool of Discos City has a population of 5,000 in had been practiced on the western continent round numbers. McMinnville, Eugene, many years before that. There is positive evi- The Dalles, Pendleton and Baker City are dence that a printing press was established all smaller towns but they have laws forbidin Mexico as early as 1540, and there is ding cattle to roam at will in the public mention of books having been printed there streets; and none of those towns have the

five years earlier. Prior to the year 1600 natural beauty of Oregon City to be deninety-three books were published in Mex- stroyed by cattle, nor are they under the ico and seven in Peru-and Salem was not shadow of a large city to suggest comparifounded till twenty-eight years later than son as to cleanliness, noniness and general that date. Gazettes were also published in ship-shapeness. Mexico and Peru at a very early date, some make a point of attracting tourists and busi-

authorities say before the end of the seventeenth century. But it is not certain that it manifests a preference for the society of those publications antedated the first New cattle and hogs the inducements to desira-England newspaper, though the probabilities ble people to make homes here will not be favor that view. In Spanish America the great. Admit the right of poor people to anxious to take advantage of it and so first newspaper was established in Chile in keep their family cow and pig. admit the make a rush to get cars to market their 1712. While Virginia was the first Euglish right of everybody to keep as many or as produce. This is being done all along colony in the present United States the few cows and pigs as they choose; still the the line and hence the disappointment printing press was not introduced there till fact remains that the public streets of a city of many by failing to get cars when thay 1681, seventy-four years after the settlement are no places for those animals. Why have As late as 1671 Governor a city at all if the people so yearn for buof Jamestown. Berkeley found occasion to "thank God we colle life? It is unjust to tax people for the

have not free schools nor printing." comforts and conveniences of a city and The first English newspaper published in the United States was Publick Occurrences, forts and inconveniences of the country, forts and inconveniences of the country. Both Foreign and Domestick, which issued Let us have either the one or the other; this from a Boston press in 1690 and was immediately suppressed by the authorities. Because this paper did not reach a second neatness and thrift and to enjoy life in it. number the real birth of American journal-The manifest sentiment of the people and ism is generally reckoned from the appear- the attitude taken by the city council would ance of the Boston News Letter, April 24, 1704. seem to compel that body to again take up Still the intention of Benjamin Harris, ed- the matter and pass the desired ordinance. itor of Public Occurrences, would seem to Next Wednesday night will be a favorable warrant giving his publication as the first time.

American newspaper, for the prospectus said. "It is designed that the Countrey shall be furnished once a month (or if any Glut of Occurrences happen, oftener) with an account of such considerable things as ple who desire a clean and apright judiciary. have arrived unto our Notice." However, and that regret was increased by the an-John Campbell's News Letter fit was printed nouncement that Senator Allen would by Bartholomew Green) was published " by probably receive the appointment. Dolphauthority" every Monday and for fifteen is a clean and able man, but he is aging rapyears it was the only newspaper printed in idly and his failing health was sufficient. the colonies.

The affinity between editors and public pressure was brought to hear upon him or office seems to have been as strong in those days as at the present time. Campbell was hustler-and nothing more. Now appears struction crew at an advanced salary. ostmaster fifteen years after starting his W. Lair Hill, formerly of Oregon but now of During the twenty-five years of its life the paper, and his successor in the post office Seattle, as an applicant for the appointment. immediately began the publication of an opposition sheet and named it the Gazette which was conducted by five successive brought into prominence. Seattle already postmasters between 1819 and 1839. The next day after the first appearance of the judge, but it would better have the new Our population is increasing. This makes Gazette the American Weekly Mercury was judge also rather than that Allen be ap- the third baby born in the town within founded in Philadelphia. The New England Courant was the next paper, it being established by James Franklin in Boston in 1721. The next year the Courant got into a fierce contention with Increase Mather over the vaccination question and then into trouble with the government and its ownercial field is Clackamas county and it is a ship passed to Benjamin Franklin. It was an enterprising, free lance publication-too much so for those days-and it died. But effort. during its nine years of life it set the pattern pests that annoy others and destroy their to build a modern M. E. Church in our of publishing contributions from different ever was before. It is clean, stylish and en. people on varions topics that has continued cease so long as his neighbors' orchards are a feature of journalism. Without noting prime breeding places for such insects. An the many papers that were started and morals or delicacy. It is a live creature and ended in the colonies after this time it may be stated that Benjamin Franklin went to Philadelphia, where he published the Penn sylvania Gazette, the first semi-weekly, un til interrupted by the revolutionary war. The first daily was established in Philadel phis in 1784, the Pennsylvania Packet, which

subsequently became Claypool's American Two weeks ago the ENTERPRISE noticed Daily Advertiser and then the North Amereditorially an article in the October Forum | ican, under which name it is still published. entitled "Agricultural Depression and Thus was laid in America the foundation Waste of Time" written by President David of that mighty engine of civilization, the Starr Jordan of the Leland Stanford, Jr., newspaper press. It was wielding an imuniversity. In that notice the ground was mense influence long before the time of the taken that President Jordan erred in sin- steamboat, the railway train or the telegling out the farmer as being so prone to graph. Sailing vessels and stage conches wacte his time that special depression in ag- brought the news of the world months old. ricultural pursuits could be traced to that The mechanical conveniences for getting cause. It was contended that the farmer out a paper were extremely limited. From

## uary, 1689, in Salem; but the art of printing Osmoos Cirv has a population of 5,000 in ITEMS FROM BARLOW

Oregon City wishes to

ness people of large means. But so long as

Tux refusal of Cyrus A. Dolph to con-

tinne a candidate for the new appellate cir-

cuit judgeship was regretted by most peo-

reason for his withdrawal, whether other

He is unquestionably a fitter man for the

Mn. F. R. ANDREW, whose experience

in fruit raising is briefly related in another

column, suggests that Clackamas fruit grow-

done if the orchardists will all make the

He keeps his orchard free of the

pointed.

RUSH FOR CARS-GRAIN COMMENC-ING TO MOVE AGAIN.

A New Church to be Built-an European Hotel to be Opened-Other News of Interests.

RUSH FOR CARS .- Shipments of grain, hay, etc. seem to go by spurts. Now that all kinds of grain, hay and produce commands a good price, the farmers are want them. The farmers are happy in this vicinity, as there is nothing but what they can sell at a good. round profit for the raising We are glad to see it as it makes money easy.

A SHORT ORDER RESTAURANT.-W. S. hybrid arrangement is intolerable to those Tull a good caterer, having had considwho wish to be proud of their town and its erable experience in the restaurant and hotel business, has rented the Irving streetinouse of Wm. Barlow and is now at work furnishing and decorating the interior for a first class hotel and restuurant. The house will be run on the American and European plan and guests will be served with all the delicacies. Mr. Tull will no doubt do well as he will employ nothing but the best of cooks, and his aim will be to sustain his reputation.

Lors or Fus .- The Barrett Comedy Company will show in Zeek's hall, Thursday and Friday nights. There will be lots of fun as the comedian work is good

BETTER POSITION -- Mr. F. Colwell, the section foreman of this section, left not. Allen is a slick politician-a selfish for Woodburn to take charge of a con-Mr. Colwell was well liked in this community and we are sorry to lose such a position than Allen, whom a lucky turn has good man.

Boan,-To Mr. and Mrs. J. Mallett a has a United States senator and a district fine baby boy last Thursday, the 22nd. the past five months.

FINE OAK DESK .- John Sims has just received a very handsome oak desk with rolling top and rail, to ornament his ers form an association so that a concerted office, besides being convenient and neceffort may be made to rid orchards of insect essary. John never does anything by pests. He is confident that this may be halves,

M. E. CHURCH WILL BUILD .- A sufficient amount of money has subscribed growing town and soon work will commence in earnest. There is great credit due Revs. Lowery and Mathews in to improve the present fruit product and pushing the matter and getting the required amount of money together. Ground has been given on Oak and

SUBVEYORS AND ARCHITECTS OFFICEnotice-surveying, platting and architectural work. Mr. Marye has had long experience in surveying and is well acquainted with the lands of Marion and Clackamas counties. He has fine incircuit court calendar of the cases carried struments and the work he has done in from term to term, some of which have long this county shows that he understands been settled? The clerk's records are lum. his business.

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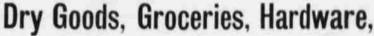
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trees and fruit, but his vigilance can never association of fruit growers could do much increase the profits of the growers.

Too much attention cannot be given the Second streets. subject of making the wagon roads leading to Oregon City good ones. Roads over W. B. Marye, once assistant of County which loads can be drawn at any season of Surveyor Sidney Smyth, has rented an the year will do as much to build up the office and will locate himself here. He town as its matchless water power will. We is now ready to serve the people on short must increase our trade,

For when trade 's spry The goose hangs high And everything 's hunky-dory

and, therefore, any special depression in vast change in the newspaper business! his business could not properly be attributed And during this period of wonderful develto professional waste of time.

In a letter to the editor of the ENTREPRISE cle President Jordan takes occasion to qualify his original argument. "It is of course," light a growing evil by no means limited to and so send this note."

Farmers are not models of industry any more than are the followers of any other vocation. If waste of time could be abol- republican institutions? ished, both in the trades and in the professions, the sum of human misery would be much smaller than it is. But humanity roust be dealt with as it is, not as we would have it, and it is unfair to charge laziness against the industrious farmer as the cause of the ills that beset him when other branches of labor in which there is no greater industry do not suffer in the same way.

However, this is no excuse for the farmer to waste his time or substance. More industry, more care of machinery, more intelligent disposition of crops, will give prosperity to many farmers who are now cursing fate, monopolles and the government for what their own shiftlessness has brought upon them.

### The American Newspaper Press.

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The history of the printing press is very society. The invention of the art of printing, made when the world was just emerging from the ignorance and superstition of The youngster enlarged his space of action the continent.

The first printing done within the pres- and every property owner should give cash tences clipped at random, are to be made the Mr. F. Colwell, of Silverton and J. R. ent multis of the United States was in Jan- una nearty good will to the project.

toiled at least as faithfully and ceaselessly those days to the present-not a great pe as the laborer in any other line of industry, riod as the lives of nations go, but what a pear nowhere except upon the court docket.

organized forms of government. The power to give it up. of a united press may be characterized as he writes, "not intended to be an exhaustive irresistible. The United States has more discussion of the cause of depression, but than 10,000 newspapers and magazines-one my wish was rather to throw into strong for each 6500 inhabitants. The rest of the 191 am weak and you are strong, world has one publication to each 200,000 infarmers. I find your criticism a just one habitants. The stability of the republic depends upon the intelligence of the masses;

and in view of the newspaper record who will doubt that a free press is the bulwark of

Oregon and the World's Fair.

So much has been said and written about Oregon's relations with the world's fair that the public is beginning to take it all as a matter of course, a perfunctory agitation The oak must reign the forest's king; not really designed to accomplish anything. The sooner this idea is banished the better for the state of Oregon.

There is not an enterprising, self-respecting man or woman in the state but would feel gratified to have Oregon appear well among the other states and nations at the Columbian exposition. Patriotic pride, without which men and women are mere clods, would be augmented, to say nothing of the industrial value of such a display.

Oregon already has a reputation for backwardness that does it no good and it can illy afford to add to such reputation by belargely the story of the progress of modern ing too indolent to display samples of its wares in the world's great show window.

The Oregon board of commerce has taken up the matter in earnest, and an effort is bethe dark ages, greatly aided the spreading ing made to redeem the moral credit of the of knowledge and made possible the mete- state. One hundred thousand dollars is the oric brilliance which has marked the devel- sum needed for the purpose, and nothing opment of western civilization. Still it is can be done with less than \$25,000. The only a little more than 400 years since the people at large will first be asked to contribfirst book came from the printing press. ute, and the aggregate of their subscrip-While Herr Gutenberg was engaged in print- tions will be more than duplicated by the ing this first bible in the little German town capitalists in the cities. Not only is cash of Mayence, Christopher Columbus was a necessary but the moral support of the citiand brought a new world to the net work bear a large part of the expense. But if a stop thinking and preaching.

bered with a number of these cases that ap-

Would it not be a good plan to clear the

"OLD SUBSCRIBER" asks the following coopment the newspaper press has outranked nundrum; "What is the moral difference New Era have been seen in town purany other institution, with the exception of between a game of stud poker or craps and chasing their winter supplies which regarding this criticism of his Forum arti- the public school, in molding society and its a church fair?" We beg leave respectfully argues well for the gentlemen. Mr.

Noblesse Oblige.

Why then, why then, To you the braver deeds belong; And so, sgain.

you have gifts and I have none. If I have shade and you have sun, Tis yours with freer hand to live, 'Tis yours with truer grace to give, Than I, who giftless, sunless stand With barren life and hand.

'Tis wisdom's law, the perfect code By love inspired;

Of him on whom much is bestowed Is much required. The tuneful throat is bid to sing.

The rustling stream the wheel must move The heaten steel its strength must prove; "I's given unto the eagle's eyes

> To face the midday skies. CABLOTTA PREST.

## PRESS OPINIONS.

Boston Transcript: George William Curtis, the high priest of mugwumpism, groans on a business trip. and growls because the mugwump idel, Grover Cleveland, has appeared as a warm endorser of Tammany hall. Mr. Cleveland, though something of a mugwump, is also a practical politician. He knows which side of his bread is buttered.

> New York Advertiser: The scientific summary of the rain-making experiments seems to be this: If it is going to vain of its own free will all the bomb-bursting in the sky will not prevent it; if it is not going to rain naturally, no amount of explosion will make it. It has taken some money and much advertising to reach this sublime truth. Now let us have an end of the fooling

Philadelphia Press: If heresy hunting is stripling combing wool with his father and zens of the state is equally important. If to continue after the manner at present in from his trip up the Sandy river and just beginning to dream of a sailor's Hire, but few take an interest in the enterprise it vogue the brainy ministers of the Presbyte- feels himself a new man from his vacawill not be worth while for capitalists to rian and all churches will simply have to tion With Dr. the Europeans. The printing press closely disposition to help is manifested by every Patton hauled over the coals for his remarks followed the western consist to the new one the movement will be given a moral in 1887 made to Princeton students, the exshore, and it has since been the ranguard strength that must insure its success, ample thus set is capable of the widest exof permanent civilization in every part of Clackamas county can do much to aid in tension. Few, if any, are safe if extracts making Oregon a success at the world's fair from their extemporaneous addresses, senground of accusation.

JESSIE DRAWS TRADE-We are glad to see that our live and energetic merchant, W. W. Jessie, is doing a nne business.

A great many of his old customers of Jessie is a man of business and once he gets a customer he is sure to hold his trade, as he believes in quick sales and small profits.

SCHOOL MEETING-Our school meeting to be held in Zeek's hall Saturday for the purpose of electing directors and clerk will no doubt be well attended, as considerable talk is indulged in as to who will be elected directors and clerk. What we want is good live director and men that are not afraid of their lives, when they assert themselves. All in this district are cordially invited.

PERSONAL.

Miss Carry Wills left for Corvallis on Monday last to visit her sister for a few

weeks Mr. Joseph Cook, hardware merchant for Oregon City, spent one day in town this week.

Mr. W. Schwartz, the proprietor of The Koehler, went to Portland Tuesday

Mr. William Reed, of Oregon City, spent a couple of days here this week and put up at The Koehler.

Mrs. Geo. A. Sheppard returned home from Oregon City this week and reports her sister's health much better.

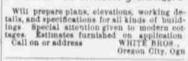
Jay Green Esq. went to Portland on a business trip last Monday and returned home with a pocket full of wealth.

Mr. J. W. Scoggin has rented the Zigler property on Oakley Heights and will make that his home next spring. Master Willie Bauer will leave here

for Albany accompanied by Mr. W. Irvin, to attend college during the winter.

Mr. J. McGrath has returned home

Among those registered at The Koehler are W. H. Steffen, J. C. Morrison, of Portland, T. F. Smith, of Grants Pass, J. Cook, and H. C. White, of Oregon City, Jos. DeVenny, of West Virgina, Mr. F. Colwell, of Silverton and J. R. Logan, of Union Mills.



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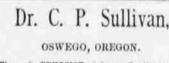


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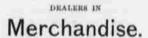
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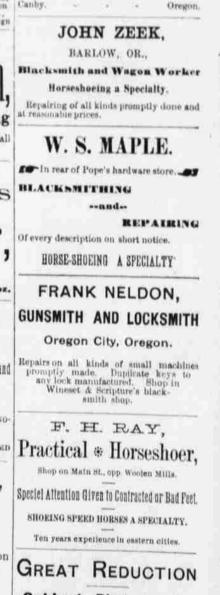
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