

# Oregon City Enterprise.

Published Every Friday.

CHAS. MESERVE,

PUBLISHER AND PROPRIETOR.

OFFICIAL PAPER OF CITY AND COUNTY.

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The ENTERPRISE guarantees a larger bona fide circulation than that of the other three papers in the county combined.

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### THE DAILY ENTERPRISE.

Believing that a new era of growth and prosperity has dawned for Oregon City, and that its coming will be hastened by the assistance of a live daily paper, the publisher of the ENTERPRISE has concluded to start the DAILY ENTERPRISE in the near future.

It is much easier to arrange for the mechanical issue of a daily paper than it is to make a live newspaper that will be a credit to the publishers and a help to the community in which it is situated. Realizing this we have determined to spare no pains to make the daily an important factor in promoting the best interests of the place and in the building of the greatest manufacturing city on the Pacific coast.

The DAILY ENTERPRISE will be devoted to home interests, and its news will be largely Oregon City and Clackamas county news. While telegraphic dispatches will be received so that its readers may keep informed concerning the doings of the outside world, its most important function will be to cover the local field so thoroughly that no item of even slight importance will escape mention in its columns. With the assistance of the business men and citizens of this city and county who are jointly interested in the advancement of the city it will be possible to publish a newspaper that will be a valuable auxiliary to the many and varied industries of the place.

### IN OUR FAVOR.

There are many towns in Oregon which aspire to be manufacturing centers which cannot become such though they may in a limited way be able to offer as cheap power as Oregon City with its unequalled power. There are other factors to be taken into consideration which have fully as much to do with the balance being on the right side in the ledger as cheap power, and the mill men looking for a location and who desire to succeed, must take all factors into consideration and govern their actions by the sum total of advantages less the sum total of drawbacks.

A few years ago parties desiring to start a woolen mill were looking for a location, and had in view Oregon City among other places, but the offer of a cash subsidy at Dallas determined the promoters of the scheme to locate there. Last week the plant was sold at sheriff's sale, and now the Dallas people are worse off than they were before the mill was built. It may have been that the managers were not governed by business principles in the conduct of the business. Be that as it may there were factors against the enterprise there which it would not have encountered here. Oregon City is establishing a reputation as a manufacturing city whose wares are known. Upon this reputation new mills can in a measure build and succeed. They may also share in the good reputation which they have not helped to make, but which belongs to the locality, and to all who establish themselves here.

Probably the most important factor is that of freight rates which are here as cheap as any one could reasonably expect them to be, while at interior points they are neither cheap nor convenient. The difference amounts to a continuous and perpetual charge against the profits of the business which alone will eat up the interest on a good sized subsidy. It is usually the sum total of these little things which make manufacturing a successful or a failure. Inasmuch as Oregon City has not only great advantages in her favor but has the small factors in her favor as well, any factory located here has a much more reasonable expectation of success than it would have in any other town in the state.

### CO-OPERATION.

There are people who believe that the solution of the great labor difficulty will be found in co-operation—not in the co-operation of Capital and Labor, but in the co-operation of the workmen themselves with, of course, some assistance from capitalists. The Victoria Colonist says: "Co-operation has been successful in the work of distribution. There are great co-operative concerns in England, France, Germany, the United States and other countries, which have been found to be very

useful but they have been engaged chiefly in buying and selling what others have produced. The co-operative associations sometimes manufacture for themselves, but purely productive co-operative establishments have only in a few instances been successful. Yet success is by no means impossible. On the eastern side of this continent there has been a primitive kind of co-operation which has lived long and has done much good. The fishing industry of the eastern states has been almost wholly co-operative. The fisherman worked on the shares. The boat or vessel got its share, the captain his share and the hands their shares. If the voyage was successful they all did well, and if the luck was bad they all felt its effects. The crews of the whaling ships worked on the same "lay." The better the vessel did the more fortunate was every hand in her from the captain to the cook. The plan worked well and has continued to this day. In the division of the catch, the captain, who was required to have special qualifications and who had sole command, received more than a common fisherman.

### THE USUAL RESULT.

For some time past parties who had no personal interest in the matter have been making themselves conspicuous by decrying the land-script system by which the Electric City has been paying a large force of men employed in clearing land on the west side of the river, and a few of those meddlers are largely responsible for the opposition to the system, which resulted in the discharge of the men on Monday. These busy bodies do not suffer directly but the men whom they have incited are thrown out of employment at a time when work is not lying around loose. There are but one or two other cities throughout this state where workmen are likely to be in demand during the coming season, and men looking for work are likely to be numerous and they may be willing to work for less money than many of those who have had almost steady work during the winter at two dollars a day, which, if the owner required cash and had to part with his script, would bring him one dollar and a half in coin.

We have previously noted the advantages of this system to the laboring man to be an incentive to economy and thrift and an opportunity by wise selection to invest and share in the profits certain to result from the development of the property; but the wise meddler was abroad and sowed discord and discontent among the workmen and they were thrown out of employment and do not now have the opportunity of earning even land script worth 50 cents on the dollar in cash and face value in land. The sympathetic meddler is largely responsible for the dissatisfaction and its result in which he unfortunately does not have to share.

We do not blame any workman for wishing to secure all the wages that he can for honest labor and would be glad to see him receiving more than he now does. But work is not abundant while workmen are. The company for whom the work was being done were expending a great deal of money in developing and improving the place. Their improvements were calculated to bring other industries which would employ help, thus making labor more in demand and increasing the chance for both work and wages. The true policy of laborers therefore was not to give heed to these their ill advisers, but to secure the best work and wages possible. If they did not wish to work for script or could not afford to do so they were under no obligations to work or to accept script if they could get work elsewhere, and the fact that the Electric company employed a large force of men at an inclement season of the year in clearing up land did not make other cash jobs any less plentiful, or increase the number of men out of employment or looking for work. The real promoters of this opposition were primarily not the workmen, but professional workmen and those who wanted the real laborer to spend every cent as fast as he earned it.

### CHANGED CONDITIONS.

The county assessors are in a quandary, not knowing what form of blank will be required in order to make the assessment as required by the new laws and in conformity with their several requirements. Inasmuch as they have not been able to get hold of the laws passed at the recent session the difficulties to be met are not fully known, there being only the newspaper reports and the original bills to go by. Of course either of these is insufficient to determine so important a matter. It will be necessary for at least some of the assessors to secure certified copies of the new laws before they can get ready for assessing and begin work, for it is certain that radical changes are made necessary by the new laws, and the work of making the assessment bids fair to be much more difficult than ever before, owing to the additional duties imposed upon the assessors.

The new laws are largely based upon similar statutes in use in other states where they have worked advantageously. The conditions are somewhat changed here, owing to the irregular surveys and boundaries which will make it at times difficult for the assessor to determine in what district property is to be taxed, yet after the system has been put in good working shape there is every reason to believe that it will prove as satisfactory here as in the East. In view of the several changes to be made it is important that the several assessors inform themselves fully of all the requirements of the law and make its first application as successful as possible.

THE change in the assessment laws is likely to prove an interesting subject for consideration by the school district. If, as provided by the new law, the county assesses and collects taxes this cannot be done till next spring. What provision will be made for maintaining the schools till the tax becomes available? By the way the city is likely to find itself in the same boat.

THE county has made a levy for road purposes for 1892 of two mills on the assessed value. As the citizens of the corporation of Oregon City have already paid to the city their road tax for 1892, the question arises, can the county collect another tax for the same purpose for the same year?

### THE SCHOOL AND GRANGE.

Social and Educational Advantages Offered by the Organization to Farmers.

ALPINE FARM, CAROL, Feb. 25.—(TO THE EDITOR:—) I believe there is not a more beautiful spot on earth than Carol, but, as Dr. J. G. Holland once said, "the fire always burns the brightest on our own hearth."

With the proper effort of the farmer and his family farm life may be the most beautiful and interesting of all occupations. No pains should be spared to beautify the surroundings of farm home. Let fruit and flowers be planted and cared for, so that the farm home shall equal if not surpass the city home. Let our country schools and school districts be so arranged that the boys and girls can secure a liberal education. But what profit to the rising generation are good school houses and good schools if parents and guardians refuse or neglect sending their children to school? Often for trifling cause, or for the little help children in their tender years can give, they are kept out of school until they have grown so large and so deficient in education that they are ashamed to go to school; and thus they are caused to spend their lives in ignorance, and the community is wronged as well as the individual. The taxpayers are compelled to pay their taxes yearly for the support of schools. Would it not be well to pass a law to compel parents to send their children to school. What if a parent was neglected in early life, and received but little or no education, the greater reason he should use every available means in his power to educate his children, and thus help to raise up a higher and nobler class of men and women in our midst. To this end the greatest care should be taken to select at the coming school meeting on the first Monday of March the very best persons as school directors—persons of broad and liberal views—persons who best understand the school system and who will visit the school room and co-operate with the teachers that the very best results possible may be achieved.

The winter grain in this neighborhood looks fine since the snow has left and farmers are preparing for spring work. Truly, the farmer's life is a busy one.

In most parts of the county the farmers have availed themselves of the benefits of organizing societies for their mutual benefit during the winter season when but little work can be done. This is as it should be. The farmer in his isolated condition should provide for himself and family the means of social and educational advantages! The farmers usually prefer the grand old grange organization or patrons of husbandry. There are now twelve organizations of this beneficent order in Clackamas county, three of which have been organized this winter, to wit: Damascus, Springwater and Highland. These more, perhaps, will be organized during the spring months. This order is non-political and non-sectarian. It is purely social and educational and exactly suited to the farmer and family. Every state in the Union has this organization.

### COMMUNICATED.

NEEDS, Feb. 24.—In a recent number of the "Three Sisters," the editor, in noting the recent failure of the Shields saw mill, took occasion to fire a broadside at mills of small capacity, claiming that they were "a detriment to the country in that they always left strings of unpaid bills behind them." Now we think that the editor of the Three Sisters should heed the old adage about living in glass houses, for the writer has known editors of such metropolitan journals (?) to find themselves with five "outs" and one "in," viz: out of money and out of clothes, out at the heels and out at the toes, out of credit and in debt, after which ye editor would take a trip for his health, generally forgetting to stop until out of reach of his creditors.

We don't charge the editor of the Sisters with such conduct. He is a stranger to us and a gentleman, we hope. But we don't think he should make such sweeping assertions about men that are trying to subdue the wilderness, and are using up some of the timber the while instead of having it all wasted. We know "one horse mill men," as the editor is pleased to call us, who pay their hands and pay for their machinery as they go along, and when they moved from one locality to another did not leave "strings of unpaid bills" for creditors to mourn over. That some men are indiscreet enough to buy machinery on credit and then through mismanagement—often times of others—fall behind until it is next to impossible to catch up, is sad enough; all such have our sympathies. "We know how 'tis ourself." But we find such in all professions, trades or occupations—"one horse" editors same as the rest. J. S. YODER.

### OUR FLAG AND THE PUBLIC SCHOOL.

The act of raising the stars and stripes over our school houses is of itself of little importance, so long as the pupils are not daily taught the principles which that flag represents.

There is no institution in this country upon which the safety of our republic so much depends as on our common school. Within the walls of our public schools there exists a power, which if rightly directed, will redeem this nation from all pollution, cast from it the elements of decay, and imbue it with the immortal spirit of knowledge, purity and fraternity; and there is no more effective way to impress such knowledge on the mind of youth than through the lessons which our stars and stripes teach us. How important, then, that teachers should realize this; should train their pupils in their duties of citizenship; should make their lessons on patriotism a power for good.

There is nothing more important than that children should know the value of liberty; the sacrifices which have been made in her name, the wonderful advancement made through freedom, and the advancement we yet will make so long as the lamp of liberty is kept lighted.

Every school house, not only in this state but in this nation, should possess a flag of the United States; not only possess a flag but have a teacher who will see that such possession will amount to something. What shall we say of the negligence of a teacher, who, although his school possesses an em-

blem of his country, fails to raise it over or in his school room on Washington's birthday?

While I do not insist that the flag should be hoisted each day during school hours, yet there are times when, whether in storm or to sunshine, it should be raised.

Our flag should float on the breeze on the anniversaries of all historical events occurring during the school term, and whenever possible, special exercises in honor of these events should be held even though they may not come on "Friday when we speak our pieces." It should be raised on election days and the children be taught what these days mean—the principles involved and the importance thereof. The inauguration of president and of governor; the Fourth of July; at the death of men and women whose lives and deeds have materially added to the advancement of the world—these and other times, which the ingenuity of the teacher, the school board, and the county superintendent could suggest, the flag should be raised.

KATIE KEHM SMITH.

PARTIES who are at pains to manufacture public opinion upon subjects which do not interest them and which are none of their business, usually find the bitter bitten. It is generally a good plan to mind one's own business. This is not new, but truth will stand repeating.

MANY democrats, prominent and otherwise, have recently experienced an inexplicable longing to visit their cousins and aunts in the east. Of course they will not go near Washington while absent.

Blank note, receipt and order books at the ENTERPRISE office.

If you want to buy lots in Bolton apply to C. O. T. Williams, agent.



"How do I look?" That depends, madam, upon how you feel. If you're suffering from functional disturbances, irregularities or weaknesses, you're sure to "look it." And Dr. Pierce's Favorite Prescription is the remedy. It builds up the system, regulates and promotes the proper functions, and restores health and strength. It's a legitimate medicine, not a beverage; purely vegetable, perfectly harmless, and made especially for woman's needs. In the cure of all "female complaints," it's guaranteed to give satisfaction, or the money is refunded. No other medicine for women is sold so. Think of that, when the dealer says something else (which pays him better) is "just as good."

"Times have changed." So have methods. The modern improvements in pills are Dr. Pierce's Pleasant Pellets. They help Nature, instead of fighting with her. Sick and nervous headache, biliousness, costiveness, and all derangements of the liver, stomach and bowels are prevented, relieved, and cured.

**STEEDMAN'S SOOTHING POWDERS**  
IN USE OVER 50 YEARS FOR CHILDREN CUTTING TEETH!  
RELIEVE FEVERISH HEAT, PREVENT FITS, CONVULSIONS, &c. PRESERVE A HEALTHY STATE OF THE CONSTITUTION DURING PERIOD OF TEETHING.  
See that the words "JOHN STEEDMAN, Chemist, Walworth, Surrey," are engraved on the Government Stamp affixed to each packet.  
Sold by all Leading Druggists.

**BILLIOUSNESS**  
THE S. B. HEADACHE AND LIVER CURE, IS A SAFE, PHYSIC, SURE & CHEAP. If Taken as Directed, we Guarantee Satisfaction or Refund Your Money.  
Don't Sicken. Don't Grip. 50 cents per bottle, by L. M. ANDREWS, the Seventh street druggist.

**JAPANESE PILE CURE**  
A new and complete treatment, consisting of Suppositories, Ointment in Capsules, also in Box and Pills; a positive cure for External, Internal, Blind or bleeding, Itching, Straining, Recurrent or Hereditary Piles, and many diseases and female weaknesses; it is always a great benefit to the general health. The first discovery of a medical cure rendering an operation with the knife unnecessary hereafter. This remedy has never been known to fail. \$1 per box, 4 for \$5; sent by mail. Why suffer from this terrible disease when a written guarantee is given with six boxes to refund the money if not cured. Send stamp for free sample. Guarantee issued by WOODLAND CLARK & Co, wholesale and retail druggists, sole agents, Portland, Oregon. For sale by C. G. Huntley, Oregon City, Oregon.

**NOBLETT'S STABLES.**  
Livery, Feed and Sale Stable  
OREGON CITY.  
LOCATED BETWEEN THE BRIDGE AND DEPOT.  
Double and Single Rigs, and saddle horses always on hand at the lowest prices. A corral connected with the barn for loose stock.  
Information regarding any kind of stock promptly attended to by person or letter.  
Horses Bought and Sold.

**NOTICE OF FINAL SETTLEMENT.**  
In the County Court of Clackamas Co., Oregon, deceased.  
Notice is hereby given that the undersigned executor of the last will of Esther M. Lyons, deceased, has filed her final report, and said Court has fixed Monday, April 3, 1893, at eleven o'clock A. M., for the hearing and settlement of said matter. All persons having objections to said report, must file the same before said day.  
MAY M. MCGEEHAN, Executor.  
Oregon City, Oregon, Feb. 24, 1893.  
C. H. DYE, Atty.

**NOTICE OF ANNUAL SCHOOL MEETING.**  
Notice is hereby given to the legal voters of school district No. 62 of Clackamas county, state the said district will be held at 7:30 o'clock P. M., on the first Monday, being the 6th day of March, A. D. 1893.  
This meeting is called for the purpose of electing one director to serve three years, and a tax for school and building purposes, and the transaction of business usual at such meeting.  
Dated this 23rd day of February, 1893.  
Attest:  
Chairman Board of Directors.  
T. F. RYAN, District Clerk.

**MOORE'S REVEALED REMEDY.**  
Will brace you up, put the bloom in your cheek and the sparkle in your eye. Strictly non-alcoholic, its effect upon persons suffering from liquor habit is wonderful.  
Wm. Rosen, of Portland, Ore., writes: "Moore's Revealed Remedy cured me of drunkenness and made a new man of me. All take it."  
A. B. Case, of Monterey, Cal., says: "It entirely destroyed my taste for spirits on liquor."  
Try it once. Sold by all druggists, or Stewart Holmes Drug Co., Seattle, Wash.

**COOKE'S STABLES**  
W. H. COOKE, Manager,  
Successor to C. H. T. & L. Co.  
Corner Fourth and Main Streets  
OREGON CITY.  
The LEADING LIVERY STABLE of the City. Rigs of any description furnished on short notice.  
All kinds of Truck and Delivery Business promptly attended to.  
Horses Boarded and Fed on reasonable terms.  
**R PRIER'S Photograph Gallery**  
If you want a good photograph give him a call at his old stand opposite Farr's butcher shop.  
NOTHING BUT FIRST-CLASS WORK DONE  
PROMPT DELIVERY

**COPPER RIVETED OVERALLS AND LEVI STRAUSS & CO'S SPRING BOTTOM PANTS EVERY PAIR GUARANTEED.**  
ADDRESS: SAN FRANCISCO, CALIF.

The snow has come and gone and spring near at hand.

**HAMILTON & WASHBURN, OF PARK PLACE**  
Are fully up to the times with shipments daily arriving of new spring goods from Eastern markets, consisting of

Dry goods of the latest designs and fashions.	Boots and shoes direct from the manufacture.	Clothing and agents furnish goods at Eastern prices.
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Remember we handle a good assortment of

**DOORS, WINDOWS & BUILDERS**  
Material, also a complete line of Agricultural - Implements AND WAGONS

## FURNITURE.

**HOLMANN & WAILLING.**  
New Firm, New Goods, New Prices. You Will Find Our Stock First Class And The Prices Very Low  
Undertaking and Embalming

**MOORE'S REVEALED REMEDY.**  
A Few doses of

**COOKE'S STABLES**  
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