

Oregon City Enterprise.

City and County Official Paper.

Published Every Friday.

L. L. PORTER, PROPRIETOR.

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One year \$2.00
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Entered at the postoffice in Oregon City, Or., as second class matter.

AGENTS FOR THE ENTERPRISE.

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Canby.....	Geo. Knight
Clackamas.....	A. Mather
Milwaukie.....	Oscar Wassinger
Union Mills.....	G. J. Trullinger
Meadow Brook.....	Chas. Holman
New Era.....	W. S. Newberry
Wilsonville.....	Henry Miley
Parplace.....	F. L. Russell
Stafford.....	J. Q. Sage
Mulino.....	C. T. Howard
Cars.....	R. M. Cooper
Molalla.....	Annie Stubbs
Marquam.....	E. M. Hartman
Butterville.....	R. Jennings
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Damascus.....	J. C. Elliott
Sandy.....	F. Gotch
Cornville.....	Geo. J. Carrin
Cherryville.....	Mrs. M. J. Hammer
Marmot.....	Adolph Aschhoff

ST. TOMMIE LIPTON is again after the American cup. Well, he has nerve. In fact it takes nerve to be a good advertiser. Pork, you know, is his long suit.

BOSS CROCKER'S horse, Scotchman II., won a race at Liverpool Thursday. His other horse, Bryan was less lucky two days before, but, having Croker himself as a rider, he was sadly overweighted.

LEADING democrats, who have had no sympathy with rag tag "isms" of the last four years, are planning the reorganization of the party. It seems to need something of that kind—that, or cremation.

GROWTH OF ENGLISH LANGUAGE.

A hundred years ago French was the most widely-spoken of European tongues. But its lead was a precarious one, for Russia ran it hard with her difficult speech and German had some half-million users less than Russia. More than 30,000,000 employed the tongue of the Teuton, the patrons of Russia fell just short of 31,000,000, and the supporters of French only passed that number by a bare half million. Spanish, at the beginning of the 19th century, was in 26,000,000 mouths, of which more than half were outside of Spain itself. Spanish was then indeed the paramount colonial language. Sixteen millions of non-European spoke it; only a beggarly 1,250,000 made use of French.

English—Our crisp, eloquent, mother tongue—was the dark horse of the philological stable. Fourteen millions spoke it in Europe, 5,000,000 and odd in the states, and 750,000 elsewhere. Amazing fact!—100 years since but 20,000,000 employed the tongue of Shakespeare! Of these who spoke seven important European languages—160,000,000 in all one-sixteenth alone used English.

And today?—English has leaped from twenty to six times twenty, from the fifth place among European tongues to the first. In a few more years 10,000,000 Filipinos will be fluently speaking the English language.

BANKERS AND TRUSTS.

At a recent meeting Ohio bankers adopted a resolution to the effect that they would discourage consolidated companies or corporations which are likely to be oppressive or detrimental in their operations to the interests of the community. This resolution presumes a knowledge of the intention of persons or companies which propose to consolidate that only the managers can possess. In all cases where properties are purchased and capitalized at a large advance on the original value of the properties a banker may form an intelligent opinion of the value of the stock. If bankers will agree among themselves not to loan money on such stock, a blow will be struck at that particular evil of combination. But the greatest evil resulting from trusts lies in their influence on the market. A combination may cover a certain territory so completely that within reason it may control the price of its product. Can bankers or any other class of men be expected to withhold ordinary financial

accommodation simply because the combination fixed the price higher than the cost of production seemed to justify? A year ago some of the New York banks were suspected of being silent partners in combinations capitalized at three or four times the value of the value of the properties combined possessed in their original condition. The fact that bankers loaned money on this stock gave it a fictitious value in the market. Men reasoned that a bank would not loan money on stock in excess of what they believed to be its actual value. If bankers generally would withhold financial support from these speculative combinations, they would do the public good service, or rather, refrain from doing the public bad service.

A FIRMER PHILIPPINE POLICY.

At last the government is going to take practical steps to have the Filipino junta at Hongkong broken up. We have endured that body long enough. Through it have come most of the lies about the Americans, and through it has gone most of the encouragement from the Aguinaldists in the United States. This junta has been of great service to the insurgents in keeping up their spirits and in supplying them with arms and ammunition. Thousands of stands of arms and millions of cartridges have been purchased by the junta and shipped by filibustering vessels to Luzon, whose extensive coast line and multitude of small harbors render smuggling especially easy. As close a watch as possible has been kept on this body, but by having arms delivered at various other Asiatic ports for transshipment it has been able to continue its work with little difficulty. Now it is proposed to notify the British government that the United States considers the operations of the junta in a British port as unfriendly and to demand that it be suppressed. The demand will probably be complied with.

This will be but the beginning of more severe and practical measures for the restoration of peace in the islands. Our government has been too lenient so far, and our leniency has only served to prolong the difficulty. It is not in the character of the Filipino leaders to appreciate mildness and forbearance. Nothing but force appeals to their understanding and approval. They have always been governed by force and they understand nothing else. If they were in power they would rule with an iron hand. Consequently they despise those who do not do so if they have the power. Our forbearance and mildness of treatment is not ascribed by them to a desire to be just or merciful or to promote the well being of their people, but is considered a sign of weakness and incapacity to rule. Nothing but the iron hand appeals to their judgement. The quickest way to suppress the insurrection, and because the quickest it is the most merciful, is to punish all those who take part in it whenever caught. They will now learn that we are strong in war, but kind, just and liberty-loving in peace. This will no doubt bring out a satisfactory condition of affairs in that country sooner than the policy that has been pursued heretofore.

MEANING OF A GREAT ELECTION

The result of Tuesday's election is a splendid indorsement by the people of the principles and policies for which the republican party are sponsors. It is cause for congratulation that the returns are so overwhelmingly decisive in favor of the national ticket. It is fortunate also for the country that a harmonious and largely increased republican majority is insured in congress for the next two years to enable the president and his party to work shoulder to shoulder in solving the problems before the country. They are now in a position to prove by practical legislation the falsity of every arraignment of republicanism that the ingenuity of Bryan was able to inject into the campaign. They must take up these questions and deal with them wisely or be prepared to answer to the people four years hence.

The cause which underlies this remarkable landslide toward the republican party are not far to seek nor hard to find. The people have recognized the unparalleled prosperity which has followed the inauguration of republican principles, and they demand that the benign conditions under which it was possible shall continue. They demand that there shall be no subversive tinkering with tariff laws, and no experimenting with the established standard of values which has made our financial position the strong-

est in the world and our money the best that can be had. They have recognized that free silver was dead, and that the only duty which the country owed to that pestiferous issue was to see it deeply and permanently interred. They have returned from the obsequies prepared to take up other problems with added courage and faith in the patriotism and judgment of the citizens. They have emphatically denounced every fad of the Chicago platform, and for the time being purged politics of tendencies which threatened the pure democracy of the electorate, the sanctity of the judiciary as well as the stability of national finances. It is proved that the public mind harbors no fears of empire or militarism, or the alleged purposes of any party to depart from the principles on which the republic was founded. They see the great republic moving forward to occupy the most exalted position among the nations of the earth, and they have preferred to place its tremendous interests in the hands of a party that stands for progress, prosperity, and patriotism. Now let that party prove that the trust was not misplaced.

An Observing Puppy.

A rector writes from Houlton, England, to The Spectator to record an instance of a very high order of intelligence in an animal, of a power of reasoning as distinct from any acquired instinct:

"I have a bulldog, aged 10 months, and a bulldog 4 years old, both of which live in the house and are great pets. A short time ago my wife was ill, and, though the older dog, owing to his quiet and sedate way, was allowed to enter her room, the puppy was never admitted. The nurse could always tell which dog was at the door, because the older dog gave one single and gentle scratch and then remained quiet, while the puppy scratched violently and frequently and whined. The puppy apparently could not understand why she was not admitted, and felt her exclusion sorely.

"One day she scratched furiously as usual. No notice was taken. Presently she was heard going flop-flop down stairs. In a few minutes the single gentle scratch of the old dog was heard, the door was opened, and there were both dogs, and, strange to say, from that time the puppy so imitated the scratch of the other dog that it was impossible to tell which was at the door. Undoubtedly the puppy went and asked the old dog to show her how he gained admission. How else can one explain the fact?"

Lighting a Cigar.

According to an observant Philadelphian whose business is to sell cigars, the careless smoker is largely responsible for the big dividends match manufacturers enjoy.

"Just watch it any time," he remarked a few days ago, "and see if I am not correct. The average smoker of a cigar will talk or think regardless of his weed until it goes out. Then he will suddenly discover the absence of the fire which makes a cigar enjoyable. Out from his pocket comes a match, and in an instant it has been struck and the lighted lucifer placed against the cigar end.

"In his eagerness to get another light, however, the smoker has, in nine cases out of ten, forgotten to knock the ashes off his weed. As a result the flame from the match fails to penetrate the ash heap, and the match flame doesn't cut any figure. I've seen it so many times that I don't laugh at it any more, but it must be funny to casual onlookers. After this when your cigars go out before they are consumed be sure and knock the ashes off before trying to relight them. Then you will stand a fair chance of securing another light and at the same time put a kink in the profits of the matchmakers."—Philadelphia Inquirer.

Mme. Patti's Substitute.

To some persons a poor singer may be better than no singer at all, but the least musical person cannot fail to perceive the irony of the situation described below:

Once when traveling in the north of Ireland, an Englishman of letters chanced upon a small town which, to his surprise, he found extensively filled with announcements of a concert at which Mme. Patti was to appear.

The price of admission to the back of the hall being the extremely moderate one of threepence, he hastened to secure a seat. After a long interval of waiting, the manager stepped forward, remarking:

"Ladies and gentlemen, I regret to say that Mme. Patti is unable to appear tonight. In order, however, to save you from disappointment, I have arranged that Miss Arabella Jones of our town of Ballyslackguthery shall favor you with a song!"—Youth's Companion.

Naming Children in Japan.

The custom in naming children in Japan is for the parents on the thirtieth day after its birth to take the child to the temple they attend, and the father gives three names to the priest, who writes each on a piece of paper. These are then shuffled about with certain incantations and thrown up in the air. The first that falls is the one chosen. This is then written by the priest on a consecrated piece of paper and given to the child's parents to preserve. The child then receives certain gifts, two of which are important. If a boy, two fans are presented; if a girl, a pot of pomade, and in each case a packet of flax thread is added, which signifies good wishes and a long life.

THE NEED OF REST

Mr. Miles Says That Few Americans Have Acquired the Power of Repose.

Professor Eustace H. Miles, formerly lecturer at Cambridge University, England, and the head authority on athletics in that institution, contributes to the current Saturday Evening Post a leading article on Fallacies About Training. In the course of it he writes:

"A serious evil in the modern training system in the constant tension of the nerves and muscles. At Cambridge I used to watch my athletic pupils, and none of them seemed to have acquired the power of repose. They were on the stretch. When the time came near, for instance, for the University boat race or the football match, the tension reached an extreme, and the men seemed quite unable to be at their ease. It is strange that, while the trainers perpetually teach their men to exercise, and try to teach them how to exercise, they never teach them to rest. The whole of Nature seems to work on the principle of alternations; first work, then rest. We see it in day and night; in breathing out and breathing in. I need not give other instances, many of which can be found in one of Emerson's Essays. What I wish to insist on here is that, while we teach men to exert themselves, and to strive, and to tie themselves up into knots, we seldom or never teach them to relax themselves, to be at rest, and to undo their nerves and muscles. Two of the most popular and sensible of modern writers, namely, Professor James, of Harvard University, and Annie Payson Call, have drawn the attention of their readers to the need of relaxation. It is Americans especially who need to relax, to smooth themselves out, and for example, to let their arms and hands hang quite loose and limp, and with a contented smile on his face, and with his mind as empty as possible, the difference in his state of feeling during the day would be almost beyond belief."—Saturday Evening Post.



IT IS EASY WORK

when you are well, to rub and scrub, but when the back aches and the head throbs, a woman's work is doubly torment.

No woman can be strong and healthy if her body is the victim of those womanly diseases which are often responsible for feminine sufferings. Women who have used Dr. Pierce's Favorite Prescription for the cure of diseases of the womanly organs, say that work doesn't tire them any more. "Favorite Prescription" regulates the periods, dries enfeebling drains, heals inflammation and ulceration, and cures female weakness. It makes weak women strong and sick women well.

There is no alcohol in "Favorite Prescription," neither opium, cocaine or any other narcotic.

"I had poor health for nine years (ever since the birth of my child)," writes Mrs. Armistie Watkins of Acme, Kansas Co., W. Va. "Had female weakness, was very irregular and would suffer untold misery. Our family doctor did not do me any good and I concluded to write to you. When I wrote I had no idea that I would ever get well, but when your letter reached me I began to have hope. I commenced taking Dr. Pierce's medicines as directed and began to improve in strength. I was soon able to do the work for my family of six. I think there never were such medicines in the world. I took eight bottles, three of 'Favorite Prescription' and five of 'Golden Medical Discovery' and two vials of 'Pellets.'"

Dr. Pierce's Pellets cure constipation.

A Minister's Mistake.

A city minister was recently handed a notice to be read from his pulpit. Accompanying it was a clipping from a newspaper bearing upon the matter. The clergyman started to read the extract and found that it began "Take Kemp's Balm, the best Cough Cure."

This was hardly what he had expected and, after a moment's hesitation, he turned it over, and found on the other side the matter intended for the reading.

We always have the latest styles in millinery and the lowest prices.

Miss Goldsmith.

ON EVERY BOTTLE.

Of Shiloh's Consumption Cure is this guarantee: "All we ask of you is to use two-thirds of the contents of this bottle faithfully, then if you can say you are not benefited return the bottle to your Druggist and he may refund the price paid." Price 25 cts., 50 cts. and \$1.00. C. G. Huntley, Druggist.

At Bed Time.

I take a pleasant herb drink, the next morning I feel bright and my complexion is better. My doctor says it acts gently on the stomach, liver and kidneys, and is a pleasant laxative. It is made from herbs, and is prepared as easily as tea. It is called Lane's Medicine. All druggists sell it at 25c. and 50 cts. Lane's Family Medicine moves the bowels each day. If you cannot get it, send for a free sample. Address, Orator F. Woodward, LeRoy, N. Y.

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