

OREGON CITY ENTERPRISE.

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OREGON CITY ENTERPRISE, FRIDAY, JANUARY 29, 1904.

ESTABLISHED 1866.

ALL EYES TURN TO REAL ESTATE WHEN SPECULATIVE INVESTMENTS FAIL



First Residence Built in Gladstone, 1893.

Never has the stability of Real Estate been more forcibly emphasized than by the sharp contrast of values which these market convulsions reveal: over against the purely speculative, fluctuating and fictitious, stands Real Estate, solid, substantial—a very Gibraltar of stability—the most pronounced example of a commodity unaffected by the gusty winds of Wall Street or the unscrupulous manipulations of overcapitalized jugglers.

Today, as never before, the country over is money being transferred from wild cat securities and placed in REAL PROPERTY.

As land values inevitably increase hand in hand with population, the wise buyer of today will be the rich man of tomorrow. Test the matter and buy a couple of

Choice High Class Residence Lots in **GLADSTONE** In The Grand Opening Sale

100 lots of your own selection, at \$100.00 per lot, without interest or taxes. 25 per cent interest guaranteed on the investment.

Make your selection at an early day and before prices advance.

Gladstone is a part of Oregon City and a suburb of Portland, on the Oregon Water Power and Railway line, and Southern Pacific Railroad.

Full information mailed to any address.

H. E. CROSS, Sole Agent
Oregon City, Oregon

Public confidence in speculative securities has recently received one of the greatest shocks in the history of finance.

As bursts a bubble, so in almost a day millions of dollars were swept away, carrying many hundreds of investors to ruin.

Wall Street's woe is the wise man's warning.

The entire stock market has become demoralized during the last year and the public has shown a decided disinclination to invest in the class of stocks there offered.

On the other hand, heavy investments are daily being made by most conservative investors in select real estate at constantly increasing prices

SCHOOL WORK OVER

Class of Young People Finish Course at High School.

Creditable Programme of Exercises Preceded the Conferring of Diplomas Friday Night.

A class of fourteen young people was graduated from the Barclay High School last Friday evening. The exercises were held at Shively's opera house which was comfortably filled by the friends of the young graduates, to whom the occasion was among the most enjoyable they have yet experienced. It was not a flowerless commencement day, by any means, although the time of year is known for its scarcity of flowers. On the contrary, there were innumerable floral offerings for the young graduates, who have the well wishes of many friends that they may as creditably cope with the affairs of the business world as they have mastered their text-books.

After a faultlessly rendered piano solo, Raff's "Cachucha," by Miss Edna Daulton, and an invocation by Rev. P. K. Hammond, Miss Foster delighted the audience by singing "Thou'rt Like Unto a Lovely Flower." Miss Cross gave a splendid interpretation of "The Debutante" and the audience gave unmistakable evidence of its appreciation. Miss Cross is a capable elocutionist whom it is a pleasure to hear. The soloist of the evening was Mrs. Ellen Kinman Maun, of Portland. Her rendition of "Roses" and "Coming Spring," by Dudley Buck, was especially pleasing to the musical people of this city who pronounced her singing artistic and superb.

In presenting a class history, Miss Mary Ellen Long caused much amusement. Margaret Wilkinson and Nettie Bradley gave a piano duet and Sattie Sullivan afterwards rendered an instrumental solo. These numbers deserved the complimentary remarks that followed their presentation. Varied and flattering were the careers accorded the members of the class by Carl Harlsberger, who presented the class history. An appropriate knowledge of the Webfoot state and its unlimited resources was disclosed by Miss Lillian F. Hayward in her essay on "Resources of Oregon." The paper showed much careful preparation, and was a credit to any high school graduate. Native musical talent was shown in the instrumental quartet by Elsa, Malcolm, Wallace and William Telford. The class poem was delivered by Carl Simmons, and it was a creditable effort.

As a class, the graduates were representative of the product of the Oregon City high school. The class is a credit to the public schools of the city, to Miss Clark as city superintendent, and to the various teachers who had a part in the instructing of the young graduates. The evening exercises were concluded with the presentation by Dr. W. E. Carl, chairman of the board of directors, of diplomas of graduation to the members of the class, who were:

Nettie Grayton Bradley, Ella Frances Evans, Carl F. Ganong, Carl Otto Harlsberger, Lillian Frances Hayward, Mary Ellen Long, Milow Burnett Mack, Inogene Candace Myers, Alvin Theodore Schmale, William John Strange, Sattie May Sullivan, James Carlton Simmons, William Joseph Telford, Margaret Boyd Wilkinson.

"Paddle Your Own Canoe," was the class motto.

WAS CERTAINLY A "BRICK."

Fellow, Giving the Name of Rocks, Buzcoed Aurora People.

A man who gave his name as C. W. Rocks, and said he was a cousin of Dr. Rocks of Portland, honored our town with a visit about two weeks ago, says the Aurora Borealis. He had a woman with him whom he passed off as his sister-in-law, claiming that she was very wealthy. They were making a trip through the valley with a view to investing part of her money in property—hotel property preferred, at least that was the song while here. At the same time he was working for the Etna Life Insurance Company and did considerable soliciting in the neighborhood. What success he had is not yet fully known. He sold an accident policy to W. Crystal of this place and accepted his note for \$5 in payment of first premium. Later he sold the note to F. W. Will at a great discount. Mr. Crystal was to receive his policy in a few days, but it never came, and now it appears the Etna people knew nothing of the transaction.

From here he went to Butteville and made his headquarters with Mrs. L. B. Saunders of that place. He gave her to understand that in reality he was a detective, having taken up the life insurance business as a side line. He proposed to solve the mystery surrounding the death of the late L. B. Saunders and gained the confidence of the widow and her family.

He remained with Mrs. Saunders for about a week and finally persuaded her to take out a \$2,000 life insurance policy in which would amount to \$112. He agreed to take a team of horses and a buggy for \$75, a receipted board bill for \$10, and her note for the balance. At this stage of proceedings he found he had appointments elsewhere, and said he had to leave and could not wait for the examining physician to arrive, at the same time giving Mrs. Saunders his note for \$85 as security should she fail in passing the medical examination. He then left for fresh pastures—plus a fairly good team, harness and buggy, worth probably \$100 to \$150.

As soon as Dr. B. F. Giesy of this city arrived to make the examination he saw that the widow had been imposed upon, and told her so. Mrs. Saunders is hard of hearing and that alone would have barred her from getting a policy. Dr. Giesy returned to town and tried to notify the Etna people at Portland by telephone, but arrived here too late. This was last Saturday, and the matter was

delayed until Monday morning. A detective was sent up by the company Monday evening and he proceeded to track the illustrious Rocks and his rocky deals.

A Dream.

One night after a hard day's toil,
Digging rocks from the virgin soil,
I laid me down to rest my weary bones
Tired and aching from lifting heavy stones.

I had scarce closed my eyes in slumber
When I was disturbed by dreams without number
And I saw pass before me people from all climes,
Each bearing a motto inscribed "hard times."

As they passed on, a ragged, motley throng,
I listened till all had gone.
Methought I rose and followed after,
Guided by curses, shouts and laughter.

The throng, they hurried fast and faster
As though to 'scape some dread disaster.
Each man they pass follows along,
Helping to swell the growing throng.

Each seems supplied by miraculous aid
With a motto made to suitably read,
To express his particular grief
And point out his plan for a nation's relief.

"More money" reads the motto of the moneyless man.
"Less money" the motto of the capitalist clan.
Here comes a banner say "the trouble is due to inflation."
Another beside it says "'tis due to contraction."

"More tariff," in letters big and bold
"No tariff" on a banner battered and old
"Free whiskey," says the bumper, with a leer in his eye,
"No whiskey at all," the prohibitionists cry.

"High license," "low license," "no license at all!"
Dire calamity is sure to befall,
Unless we listen to each of these sages
Who imagine their name will resound through the ages.

The guiding star and grand inspiration,
To the farther upbuilding of this down-trodden nation.

The black flag of piracy flutters on the air,
The red flag of anarchy floats boldly there;
And still they come from every direction
Each adding his note to swell the distraction.

Till the world seems gone mad with fear of disaster impending,
O'er all these opposing forces contending.

Till at last as the throng rushes madly along,
Here comes an old fellow quietly humming
No sign of grief, fear or distraction
Appears to embarrass the old fellow's action.

As with hand hardened with toil,
He utters a banner most modest of all,
Printed on a modest back ground, in letters of gold,
Are some mottoes, well remembered of old.

"Industry, economy and thrift,
Is the only hope of the poor;
These alone are the only sure shift
To keep the dreaded wolf from the door."

Methought the throng turned in bitter mood,
And like an overwhelming flood,
They bore the old downy head
And left him crashed and bleeding in the street.

We want none of your ancient maxims
To quell our long sought distraction,
For this is our great election day,
And we're here to help swell the fray.

To turn the rascals out and in their places
Put "ourselves" between the traces;
And then we'll pull this Car of State,
Straight onward to a happier fate.

We'll be honest and patriotic,
We'll change the present state chaotic;
We'll give every man a chance to rule,
And none denied except the fool,
Who fails to see things as we see them.

At this point I awoke, and behold it was all a dream,
Induced by reading some of the editorials in the Courier.

E. P. CARTER.

TESTED FIRE APPARATUS.

Chief Rodenich of the city fire department, conducted a novel test of fire apparatus last Tuesday. An agent of a newly invented fire extinguisher, similar in design to the Babcock, was in the city, and endeavored to sell several of the apparatus to the city for use in fighting fire. A pile of boxes and straw was placed on the river bank back of the Electric hotel and thoroughly saturated with coal oil. The match was then applied, and when the flames had reached their height, the extinguishers were brought into use. The fire was extinguished in two minutes. Several citizens witnessed the demonstration, and it is likely that the apparatus will be purchased both by the city and by private parties for use in business buildings in the city. It is expected that the city will purchase several of the extinguishers for the city schools, and a few for the use of the fire department. The extinguishers are manufactured by a St. Louis concern, and are somewhat like the Babcocks, although it is held that they are superior to them.

DIED AT CLARKES.

The death of Henry Klensmith, of Clarkes, occurred at his home at that place Monday. Death was caused by pneumonia. The funeral was held Tuesday, and interment was in the Clarkes cemetery. The deceased was a well-known resident of the Clarkes neighborhood, he having resided there for the past 20 years, and was well known in this city. He leaves a wife and several grown children to mourn his taking off. He was 68 years of age at the time of his death.

PATENTS FOR SETTLERS.

Homestead patents arrived at the land office the first of the week for the following settlers: Jacob Hiltune, Andrew Lambi, Louis Myltenbeck, Willard Jones, James H. Westcott, Isaac T. Wilson, Ivo Wambke, James Peterson, Eli Conson, Arthur J. Huston, James A. Stevens, Susan E. Baker, James Vaughn, William Henderson, Francis M. Gill, Frank Treado, Mass Christianson, Washington Kinsey and David H. Woller.

No Pity Shows.

"For years fate was after me continually," writes F. A. Gullidge, Verbena, Ala. "I had a terrible case of piles, causing 24 tumors. When all failed Bucky's Arnica Salve cured me. Equally good for burns and all aches and pains. Only 25c at Charman & Co.'s drug store."

MADE BIG SAVING

Expenses of Clackamas County For Year 1903

Were \$10,000 Less Than in 1902—How's That for a Republican "Gang?"

The aggregate cost of conducting the affairs of Clackamas county for the year 1903 was \$37,327.30 as against \$47,616.30 for the year 1902.

This saving of more than \$10,000 in the expenses of the county was accomplished largely in the bridge account, in which, because of a lack of funds, work was largely suspended during the year just closed. Such bridge work as was done was charged to the road fund, of which there is a special fund.

The expense of the various county offices was practically the same for the two years.

During the year 1902, \$10,539.68 was expended in the repairing and construction of bridges in this county. That amount includes the building of a number of new structures, and the county was this year spared this additional expense.

Reference to the records of the county, however, reveals that this saving of \$10,000, or any large part of it, was not saved on the bridge account. During the year 1903, Clackamas county spent within \$3000 of the same amount that was expended in bridge building for the year 1902. There was a general cutting down of expenses all along the line.

WHAT WILL WEATHER BE?

Data for Month of February, Compiled by Forecast Official.

The following data, covering a period of 31 years, have been compiled from the weather bureau records at Portland, Oregon. They are issued to show the conditions that have prevailed, during the month in question, for the above period of years, but must not be construed as a forecast of the weather conditions for the coming month:

Month of February for 33 years.

TEMPERATURE.

Mean or normal temperature, 42 deg.
The warmest month was that of 1885, with an average of 47 deg.
The coldest month was that of 1887, with an average of 32 deg.
The highest temperature was 68 deg. on February 25, 1901.
The lowest temperature was 7 deg. on February 5, 1883, and February 12, 1884.
The earliest date on which first "killing" frost occurred in autumn, October 13.

Average date on which first "killing" frost occurred in autumn, Nov. 15
Average date on which last "killing" frost occurred in spring, March 17.
The latest date on which last "killing" frost occurred in spring, May 9.

PRECIPITATION

(Rain and melted snow.)

Average for the month, 5.81 inches.
Average number of days with .01 of an inch or more, 17.

The greatest monthly precipitation was 13.36 inches in 1881.

The least monthly precipitation was 1.01 inches in 1895.

The greatest amount of precipitation recorded in any 24 consecutive hours was 3.81 in. on the 1st and 2nd, 1890.

The greatest amount of snowfall recorded in any 24 consecutive hours (record extending to winter of 1884-85 only, was 8.5 inches on the 31, 1893.

CLOUDS AND WEATHER.

Average number of clear days, 4; partly cloudy days, 8; cloudy days, 16.

WIND.

The prevailing winds have been from the south.

The average hourly velocity of the wind is 8 miles per hour.

The highest velocity of the wind was 47 miles, from the southwest, on February 6, 1894.

Station: Portland, Oregon.
Date of issue: Jan. 27, 1904.
EDWARD A. BEALS,
District Forecaster, Weather Bureau.

FURNISHED HOME FOR OLD FELLOWS.

W. H. Howell went to Portland Tuesday, where he carried some furnishings for the room in the Odd Fellows' home, which local members of the order are fitting up. The three local Odd Fellow organizations—Oregon Lodge No. 3, Willamette No. 2, and Falls Encampment No. 4, have contributed \$150 towards the fitting up of one room in the home. Mr. Howell states there are seven old men in the home at this time, none of whom are under 75 years of age.

THE OLD RELIABLE



Absolutely Pure
THERE IS NO SUBSTITUTE

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Will practice in all courts, make collections and settlements of Estates. Furnish abstracts of title, lend you money and lend your money on first mortgage.

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Furnish Abstracts of Title, Loan Money, Foreclose Mortgages, and Transact General Law Business.

JUST RECEIVED A FULL LINE OF



Air Tight STEEL RANGES

If you need anything in the way of Hardware, Crockery, Glass-ware or Granite-ware, I can supply your wants. Call and inspect my stock.

Complete line of new and second-hand **FURNITURE** carried. Let me supply you with a house-keeping outfit

WALL PAPER of the best quality and latest styles at right prices.

Attention, Here's a Bargain

5000 feet, 1 1/4 inch first class Manila rope, in one piece, is offered for sale at a bargain for a few days.

I. TOLPOLAR
Main Street, Oregon City.

Bru iswick House & Restaurant

Newly Furnished Rooms.
Meals at All Hours. Prices Reasonable.
Opposite Suspension Bridge.
Only First Class Restaurant In Town. **CHARLES CATTI, Proprietor**

Oregon & Washington State Fair Victories

ON BARRED PLYMOUTH ROCKS

Oregon State Fair 1902 1-2-3 on Cock Birds, 6 in Competition 1st on Hen, 10 in Competition 1-2-3 on Pullets, 40 in Competition 2nd on Cockerel 21 in Competition 1st on Pen, 11 in Competition 1st in American Class Have won 1st on pullets the past 3 years. Stock for sale, eggs in season.	Washington State Fair 1902 We only sent 3 pullets, 1 hen and 1 Cock and won on every entry but one besides specials, including best pen in the show. Prizes won 1st Cock, 1st Hen; 1st and 2nd Pullet; 1st pen. Exhibition Stock a specialty. Some grand pullets for sale. Eggs \$5.00.
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J. MURROW & SON, Oregon City, Oregon.