OREGON CITY ENTERPRISE, FRIDAY, JANUARY 17, 1908.

Oregon City Enterprise	flurry came on where conditions did not necessitate it, and where no simi-	DELINQUENT SALE NOTICE. The Crown Boy's Mining and Milling Co. (a corporation); location of principal place of business, Oregon City,	DATES AND FIGS.
Published Every Friday	lar reduction was made in the selling price of the commodity or in the de- mand for it. It was made because	Clackamas County, Oregon (414 Main St.). Netice.	Frugal Fare of the Desert Wanderers of the East.
by THE STAR PRESS.	the manufacturers saw an opening	Notice is hereby given that there is delinquent upon the following described stock of said corporation, on	While journeying across the deser
Entered at Oregon City, Or., Post-	for a reduction without any chance	account of assessments levied by the stockholders thereof, on the dates and in the several amounts set oppo-	Mrs. A. Goodrich-Freer, author of "In a Syrian Saddie," met a lonely travel
fice as second-class matter.	of a loss from a scarcity of labor. The manufacturer is as often in the wrong	site the names of the respective stockholders, as follows:	er bound for Medeba. On hearing that
Subscription Rates:	as the laborer, and in this case the	N N D	the caravan was bound for the same
the Year at to	workmen felt that the employer was the first transgressor, and acted on	No. of Dates When Assessments Because	place he asked permission to join
Six Months	the first transgressor, and acted on that belief.		them. Incidentally he furnished an
Prial Subscription, Two Months25	The state of the s	Delinquent.	illustration of the difference between necessities and luxuries.
Subscribers will find the date of ex-	Considerable is being said these days		We were very grateful, says the
iration stamped on their papers fol.	woode me cisalinean of congressinan	A. W. Adamson., 199	writer, for coffee and an excellen
owing their name. If last payment is	Hawley, from this district. Physically, Congressman Hawley is a clean man;	201	lunch of sausage, potted meat and
in motion will seasing the data	morally, he has all the "symptoms" of	202	jam, with white bread, brought from
to matter will receive our attention.	a clean man. But the vital point to	203	Jerusalem. We ate our dainties with some sense of guilt, as the newcome
The motion and a start	the people whom he was chosen to rep- resent is not covered in either of these	204	produced his lunch of dates and figs.
It's going some when one court in ortland can grind out 24 divorces in	contentions. The story is told that his	205 15,000 May 7, 1907 \$12.00	Dates and figs, he informed us, wer
wo hours.	predecessor became so devotedly the	Wm. Beers	the natural food of desert wanderers
The second se	tool of certain of the timber-land grab- bers that something had to be done to	M. P. Chapman. 83 1,000 May 7, 1907, May 15 June 15 July 15 Aug. 15 Sept. 15, 1907, 250	sufficing to the body, stimulating to
well, girls, crowd up a little. Our	fool the neonle So Usulay was sho	G. C. Etchison189	the mind. The wheat, the flesh, above
resses are never too busy to get out	sen by these men who had been do-	194 16,000 May 7, 1907, May 15 June 15 July 15 Aug. 15 Sept. 15, 1907 40,00	all the alcohol of civilization, wer mere irrelevancies.
ice girl. Ask him "now."	ing the timber-land grabbing, and, the story says, he was chosen because of	Heinz & Co 6	Was it not diet such as this-and h
The second se	the fact that outwardly he was clean.	4 7 700 May 7, 1907, May 15 June 15 July 15 Aug. 15 Sept. 15, 1907 1.75	waved a pair of sensitive hands over
The newly-elected Mayor of Boston	And, so far as the Enterprise editor	Chas. Moran175 10,000 May 7, 1907, Aug. 15 Sept. 15, 1907 10,00	his ascetic larder-which had enabled
as filed a statement of campaign ex-	knows, he is still clean, but it remains	Victor Moline 81	him to reply to the inquiry of a per
	that he is the known friend of the tim- ber-land grabbing promoters; that he	154 15,000 May 7, 1907, May 15 June 15 July 15 Aug. 15 Sept. 15, 1907	sounge as to how many hours a day he could ride in the desert, "Twenty
o cheer up a number of Oregon men	was supported by them to a man, and	Helen Montour., 38 25,000 May 7, 1907, Aug. 15 Sept. 15, 1907 25,00	four, your majesty, since a day doe
who have long tried to get something	that they have great hopes as to his	M. Moran	not contain twenty-five?'
or nothing Brownsville Times.	ability to serve them without the pub-	148 12,500 May 7, 1907, May 15 June 15 July 15 Aug. 15 Sept. 15, 1907	Was it not on a diet of figs and date
This is the man of the	lic seeing the connection. That Mr. Hawley has any intention of betray-	H. B. Nickels. 211 10,000 May 7, 1907, May 15 June 15 July 15 Aug. 15 Sept. 15, 1907 25,00	that he had ridden sixty hours without
This is the way the Eugene Guard		Stella Hall 30 10,000 May 7, 1907, May 15 June 15 July 15 Aug. 15 Sept. 15, 1907 25,00	dismounting? Was it your meat eater
iolinist, appeared only in the large	timber-land grabbers we have our	Stacey Nickels 29 10,000 May 7, 1907,May 15 June 15 July 15 Aug. 15 Sept. 15, 1907,	your wine drinker, who remained sound and wholesome when necessity
ities on the Coast, Spokane, Seattle,	doubts; that the timber-grabbing in- terests hope for good, quiet work from	E. A. Sommers., 90 1,000 May 7, 1997,May 15 June 15 July 15 Aug. 15 Sept. 15, 1907 2,50 C. A. Stuart 18	obliged him to refrain from ablution
facoma, Portland and Eugene. He	Mr. Hawley is beyond shadow of	74 1,500 May 7, 1907, May 15 June 15 July 15 Aug. 15 Sept. 15, 1907 3.75	for twenty-one days?
eceives \$2,000 for every time he plays n public, and the small towns could	doubt.	Nick Storey 78 2,500 May 7, 1907May 15 July 15 Aug. 15 Sept. 15, 1907	At this point he carefully counted
ot be expected to produce the coin."		C. C. Garlick 80 10,000 May 7, 1907May 15 June 15 July 15 Aug. 15 Sept. 15, 1907	his date stones, observed that two
	PRAYING IN PUBLIC.	Chas. A. Kerr 82 1,000 May 7, 1907,May 15 June 15 July 15 Aug. 15 Sept. 15, 1907 2,50	more were yet due to his appetite an finished his frugal luncheon.
Right on top of his cold turn-down by the President in the appointment	Rev. John M. Linden, pastor of the Baptist church, believes in doing	Fred Steiner117 500 May 7, 1907,May 15 June 15 July 15 Aug. 15 Sept. 15, 1907 1.25	anished his trugal tuncheon,
f a District Attorney, Senator Fulton	things, and in doing them so that peo-	J. E. Wassom186 160 May 7, 1907,May 15 June 15 July 15 Aug. 15 Sept. 15, 1907	ONLY A TRAMP.
s censured by the Oregon Labor Fed-	ple will sit up and take notice. The	Frank Jacquot187	UNLI A TRAMF.
	prayer meetings in that church have been poorly attended and the Rev.	198 3,000 May 7, 1907, May 15 June 15 July 15 Aug. 15 Sept. 15, 1907	Raising the Curtain For a Moment of
igar to be named after him. Truly, he troubles of the great are many	John is not pleased. But instead of	A. W. Becker195 1,000 May 7, 1907May 15 June 15 July 15 Aug. 15 Sept. 15, 1907	One of Life's Tragedies.
allas Observer.	scolding, he simply posts a placard	And in accordance with law, and an order of the Board of Directors of said corporation, made on the 13th day	A recent incident which holds in th
	stating that fact, the expense neces- sary to heat and light the church, and	of January, 1908, so many shares of each parcel or said stock as may be necessary, will be sold at public auction at	simple outlines the possibility of pas
The editor of the Enterprise does	winds on with the means on to the of	the office of G. F. Anderson, at 414 Main St., Oregon City, Oregon, on Tuesday, the 18th day of February, 1908,	tragedy is described in the New Yor Times. It is another illustration of
ot make conditions; he simply writes f conditions as they exist. Many sad	visability of abandoning the meetings.	at the hour of 5 o'clock p. m. of said day, at said place, to pay said delinquent assessments thereon together with	how careless the world is of the ind
onditions exist, and some people think	We doubt if Rev. Linden has any idea of giving them up; we think, per-	costs of advertising and expenses of sale. By order of the Board of Directors of The Crown Boy's Mining & Milling Co	vidual and how thick is the cloa
hat to tell the story is to widen the	haps, this is simply an emphatic way	ing Co. Dated this 16th day of January, 1908 A. D.	which one may wrap about his per
pacto ol evil. Inat may be true to			sonality. Not long ago a laborer en
	of calling attention to the direlection of those who do not attend. But the fact staring one in the face that	D. C. BAKER, Sec.	ployed by the Erie railroad in Jerse, City was run over by a train and has
ur way of thinking the more publicity			his leg cut off.
		such a plan the rich can escape and with a large portion of the present 0	A pollceman telephoned for an am
te people be influenced in taking old of and suppressing the evil.	amine the proposition from all sides.	the poor be made to bear the burden. and no one can tell just what taxes at once endeavor to make it look as DFRSONALS	bulance. The injured man lay on
and the second se	As there is one phase of the ques- tion not likely to be considered by the	and no one can tell just what taxes at once endeavor to make it look as PERSONALS if the farmer, or the laboring man, or	grass patch, apparently bleeding t
Already the "goody-good" people	members of the church, we will turn	Land value taxation - not land tax both is to be injured in the operation 0	death. Just then a typical railroa
e howling over the prospect that the	the light on to it. If we are to be-	ation - is a method of direct taxa- and the tax-dodger at once becomes	tramp in dirty rags sauntered alon. He tapped a policeman's elbow.
rohibition wave," so-called, will re-	lieve the account in Matthew, Jesus told his disciples not to pray in public.	And when a man knows what taxes he fors which does for the poor man's well Springs, is visiting friends in Oregon	"May I ask what's the matter, off
ry to increase other taxes or add to	Can it be possible that the truth of	is paying, and can learn what taxes to stem the tide that is "certain to	cer?" he inquired.
e taxable list articles now exempt.	that injunction is gradually soaking	his neighbor pays, he is in a fair way overwhelm" the poor man unless the Mr. and Mrs. E. G. Caufield are	"Man bleeding to death," replied th
	its way into the heads of the laymen	These has needed been a cost of	
	in the church; that while people do not wish to antagonize one of the	taxation under which dishonest offi- tion is the only system that will bring Miss Minnie Boyles, of Oregon City,	"Would you mind if I looked in him?" asked the tramp. "I might h
ten the first to cry out for relief is	stated services for politic reasons,	cials could not commit evil. And we justice to all; rich and poor alike And was here visiting friends yesterday	of service."
he man who is so good he would not	that they still feel down deep in their	to indicate a nair dozen tax meth- the scheme to tax land values is a plan Salem Statesman.	"Go ahead," responded the officer.
	hearts that this injunction should have more weight and that they feel out	honors administration That as not unver datation. And nonently ad-	Bending low over the wounded in
The mount francist firm 1	of place in a public prayer meeting-	never hope to have all honest officials the selection of the former and labor of units of the former and labor	borer, the tramp asked for water t
The recent mancial furry demon-	in a public praying contest, as one has	the next best thing is to collect taxes ing man. And not a few of the honest Mr. Park Rupert, who has been with	wash his hands and then begged th
vstem is weak in some essential	expressed it? The prayer meeting service and duty is fast becoming dis-	under a system that each and every rich see the need of a change in tax a surveying party in Alaska since last	crowd for clean handkerchiefs. Wit a half dozen deft, rapid twists h
wint Inot what stars and meaning	tasteful to the rank and file of church-	is paying, and under a system that he work work work	made a tourniquet and stopped the

oint to perfect the system we cannot say, and it may be some time before a Moses rises who can lead us out into times another to prescribe the reme this old custom? dy. In this case, it is up to the financial leaders to devise a plan that will remedy the evil, and the quicker and more completely this is done, the better for the country and its business.

Our advice to local politicians who have been clambering into the Fulton band wagon of late is not to tuck themselves in too snugly in the blankets and robes. It is true that President Roosevelt has declined a second nomination, but the people may insist, and his enemies may make it advisable as a vindication measure. Should that prove to be the case, and his band wagon rolls past the Fulton wagon in which you are riding, you may want to make a hurry change, and if you are too snugly tucked in your feet may become entangled in the blankets and robes. Ride along uncovered, boys; it is safer and it is not very cold in Oregon, at any rate.

THE OWNER OF TAXABLE PARTY.

a belt at Chris Schuebel, for just precisely what crime we do not yet quite see. Schuebel is a young man who enjoyed no advantages in his early life. He worked as a millhand and got his education as best he could. He studied law and was admitted to the bar. He may not be the most gifted and he may lack experience, but he is extremely industrious, very earnest and very determined to fit himself for his profession, and there is no doubt that he will ultimately succeed. For what he has done, under all the disadvantages which surround him, he is deserving of great credit.-Telegram.

many of the stattements we see printed from day to day. In his annual address before the city council of Astoria the Mayor felicitates on the fact that closing the town to gamblers and fakes of all kinds has not lost the city any revenue. What's that to do with th case? Have we become so mercenary that every thing we do must be the case? Have we become so mercedecide any moral issue at this time, but would ask the question, is it posbe first demonstrated that it will pay financially? Have we become so mercenary that nothing can be done that will not at least give us as much revenue as the present evil?

shop and had 21/2 inches cut off their now. shovels. We are not certain that the

Just what steps are necesary tasteful to the rank and file of churchattending people. What is the reason? And is it not at feast wise to stop and ask why; and to more closely scan the light. But it is one thing to see the injunction and learn if it is having the need of an improvement and oft' its effect in weaning people away from

SCHUEBEL ROOSEVELT'S AP-POINTEE.

It is well for the people of Oregon to understand this: That this continued fight against Mr. Schuebel, after he has been named by the President. is simply the last gasp of the machine, which has everything to gain and nothing to lose. The machine, to a man, is opposed to President Roosevelt, and is doing everything possible to discredit him. And it is opposed to him for the one reason that his success means the death of the machine and cleaner politics the Nation through. The Oregonian-whose editor has al-

ways been one of the main spokes in the machine wheel-is doing everything possible to humiliate Mr. Schuebel and to discredit President Roosevelt. And to Republicans and Democrats alike who have their eyes open to conditions there will be little need

to consider the question before mak-Everybody seems inclined to take ing choice between the two men. The President has stood for the people and the rights of the people; what has the Oregonian editor stood for aside from the aggrandisement and enrichment of himself?

And the dirty fight which the press says Mr. Fulton has decided on in tribute. But as to how much, or what the Senate should and will take from lawyer in the State, indeed, he isn't, this same Fulton many votes in his race for re-election.

The Oregonian is striving to make the public think that Mr. Bingham is a great and good man and that the President did a very unwiset hing in turning him down.

Whatever Mr. Bingham may or may not be, one thing is certain, and that is that he is in this thing to assist Money the only test is indicated in the machine in any and every way to consider the rights of the people the personal interests of Mr. Bingham

Readers of the Enterprise, get this in your minds clearly-the fight is to discredit the President, and the chief reason for this is that Roosevelt is measured by the yard stick of dollars against the machine and stands for the interests of the people. And, in standing for President Roosevelt in this matter, you are simply standing sible that we cannot take any step by your own interests, and you can in looking to better morals unless it can no way do the President any personal good.

LAND VALUE TAXATION.

One of the Enterprise correspondents has a word to say against the proposed change to the State Constitu-The story is being told that certain tion permitting the levy of all taxes laborers who had their wages cut 21/2 on land values. His one argument is cents an hour recently went to the that the farmer is paying too much tax

There can be but one best method of step was morally correct, but it is taxation, and that is direct taxes. No dodger. And when some agitator arated April 6, 1906, and Taylor was the financial stringency, but the were made in wages when the recent tirely honest, for the reason that under taxation, a plan that will do away tion.

is paying, and under a system that he work. can find out what his neighbor is pay-

ing if it is wise that he should know. Land value taxation is a direct sys-

tem, and each man can then figure out what tax he is called upon to pay. And while certain rich land owners Harry Branson and Effie McCracken. may think it will afford them an opportunity for tax dodging they will erts. find later that such is not the case. The rich business sites in the cities will pay the full tax value the same as the poorer farm - it will be a case ter. of rental or tax value, and not a case of so many square feet of land. And Jake Peters and Amelie E. Hasselthere will be little opportunity for tax brink. dodging, for it will be direct - the man who owns it must pay the taxes

and if he wishes to shift it to the shoulders of the tenant it will be be tween him and the tenant, and the taxing authority will have nothing to tio in the matter, having collected the lax from the man in whose name the property is entered.

The farmer has nothing to fear from the land value taxation system. What the farmer is interested in is in having the system enacted into a square deal proposition and then see ing that it is administered honestly Under the present system of taxation there is little incentive to honesty and we can hope to derive little benefit from present plans.

Take present methods and where is there a farmer or business man who can figure out his taxes? You can't go to the store to buy any article used in the home but you pay taxes or per cent of the purchase price, you cannot tell. If you buy a suit pattern of foreign make you do not simply pay the import duty, but the import duty with several percentages added. If o home manufacture you pay a tribute about equal to the import duty to the home manufacturer, with several percentages added to that. So whatever you buy you pay tax or tribute, from a darning needle to a threshing machine. And that is not the worst of possible, and that he does not stop it; the worst of it is that you do not know just how much is cost of manuwhen set up against the machine and facture and how much tax - you can not at the end of the year figure out how much the total of your taxes has been.

> Careful estimates show that the farmer and workingman pay in taxes of all kinds about 40 per cent of their total earnings per annum. The rich man pays from 5 to 10. Of course, the rich man's total is greater, but not his percentage. This is not fair, and direct taxation would remedy the evil. And this is one of the reasons why rich men take so fondly to indirect taxation, and fight so strenuously against direct taxation. Indirect tax- of divorce given W. O. Taylor in the ation is the source of the greatest evil in this country today.

The farmer and the workingmanthe two sources of the greater portion soon afterward when she and her husof our National wealth-are considered band, named Berry, separated and as the "patient beasts of burden." were divorced. Then Taylor married the satisfied grunt of the rich tax- quaintance of two months. They sepsprings up with a method for direct given a decree on grounds of deser-

MARRIAGE LICENSES.

John H. Cochran and Jennie Hilliker.

Emmett Browning and Edith McRob-Wm. Cantwell and Annie Lowrie.

Arthur E. Pierce and Anna Eva Pfies-John Kraxberger and Julia Weninger

MARRIAGES.

PETERS- HASSELBRINK - At the brides' home at Wilsonville, Jan. 12, 1908, Jake Peters and Miss Amella Hasselbrink

VORPAUHL FISHER - In Portland Jan. 8, 1908, Robert Vorpauhl, of Canby, and Miss Hattie Fisher, of Portland.

15, 1908, Chester C. Curry and Miss Myrtle Hansen.

EAVY- O'BRIEN - At St. Mary's Cathedral, Portland, Jan. 8, 1908, P. Leavy and Ella O'Brien, Father Geo. F. Thompson officiating.

OTT- CROSS - At brides' home in Currinsville, Jan. 5, 1908, Stanley to friends. H. Ott and Miss Norma Maude Cross Rev. Marcus B. Parounagian offici ating.

BRANSON- MCCRACKEN --- In Oregon City. Jan. 15, 1908, Harvey Branson and Effie McCracken, Judge G. B. Dimick officiating.

BROWNING- KOELLERMEIER - On Dec. 25, 1907, Ergest F. Boeckman

Berylund, Rev. Carl J. Renhard offi-

BIRTHS.

BOY-To Mr. and Mrs. W. E. Burns,

1908, W. M. Buckles, of dropsy,

both husbands living, is the record of Mrs. Carrie Taylor, of Sweet Home. This situation was created by a decree State Circuit Court at Albany Saturday. The young woman was married when she was 16 and became a widow

Mrs. Chas. Van Ordon, accompanied by her mother, Mrs. Bell, has returned to St. Helens after a short visit here.

Mesars, F. H. King, of Logan, and B. W. King, of Willamette, have returned from a three months' visit with

relatives near Salem, Ohio. Mr. Lee Harding is home from Alta-

mont, Cal., where he has been engaged in rallway construction work for

the Western Pacific Rallway. Mrs. M. C. Young was calling on her Oregon City friends Wednesdayswhile enroute to her home in Wilsonville, from a visit to Portland friends.

Miss Mina Kelley, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. H. L. Kelley, is visiting friends in the city. She is employed in the land office in La Grande. State Senator J. Eugene Hedges, of

Oregon City, was in Estacada last Saturday on legal business. He is a candidate to succeed himself in the Senate. -- Estacada News.

Miss Bess Krum, of McMinnville, was the guest Sunday of Misses Ethel and Edith Cheney, returning to her home Monday morning, accompanied URRY -HANSEN - In Portland Jan by Miss Ethel Cheney, who has been

visiting here for several days. Mrs, Barbara Hixson, of Los Angeles, well known in this city, fell down stairs at her home in that city a few days ago and sprained her wrist and was severely bruised. Her advanced age - 77 years - makes her escape so easily a source of congratulations

SALEM'S MAYOR ACTIVE.

Grocers Must Obey Ordinance as to Displays on Streets.

Nine prominent mercantile firms in Salem were made defendants in cases in the police court Tuesday charging them with violation of the city ordinance which limits sidewalk displays to 12 inches and requires articles of JOHNSON- BERYLUND - On Dec. food to be placed not less than 22

The arrests were made in pursuance of instructions from Mayor Rodgers who has begun a vigorous campaign of enforcement of city ordinances. Further arrests are expected. Those against whom charges were filed today were Hughes Grocery Co., Union Grocery Co., Roth & Graber, J.M. Lawrence, H. H. Ragan, C. Ullen, Dr. S. C. Stone, L. A. Grier, Damon & Foster. Among other ordinances to which the Mayor called attention in his recent annual message and under which prosecutions are likely to be had, are the curfew ordinance, the cigarette or dinance and the bicycle ordinance.

Lebanon Mills Re-Open.

After being closed for three weeks the Lebanon paper mills resumed work Tuesday, and 150 men temporarily idle are again with employment. The rerecent flood piled so many logs in the Santiam Canal that the mill could not get a supply of fuel wood for the regular consumption of 30 cords a day. Though this was the cause of the shut prompt resumption of work has restored confidence,

made a tourniquet and stopped the flow of blood.

"Are you a doctor?" some one asked as the man slipped away through the crowd.

"I used to be," he replied as he hurfied off.

Patriotiam In the Making.

Patriotism in New York is cosmopolitan. They have a flag drill in the schools in which the children of every race and clime, as the hymn book says, are taught to salute the stars and stripes and give "their heads, their hands and their hearts to their country." And in some of the big downtown schools you may see children from homes German, Italian, Syrian, Scandinavian, Jewish, Hungarian, Chinese, Armenjan, Greek and heaven knows how many other nationalities all joining in this picturesque ceremony. It gives one a realizing sense of the variety of material which It put into this crucible we call a city and which in another generation or two will be simply American.-Boston Transcript.

Talking Through the Nose.

So called "talking through the nose" is not talking through the nose at all. but rather failure to do so-that is, instead of letting the tone flood into the nasal cavity, to be re-enforced there by striking against the walls of the cavity, which act as sounding boards for the tone confined within that cavity, we shut off the cavity and refuse the tone its natural re-enforcement. It takes on as a result a thin, unresonant quality which we call nasal, although it is thin and unpleasing because it lacks true nasal resonance. The only remedy lies in ceasing to shut off the cavity .- Katherine Jewell Everts in Harper's Bazar.

Frog's Narrow Escape.

A correspondent writes: "My son, aged ten and a half years, was working in the garden when a viper about two feet long glided past him. A good shot with a stone about the size of a cricket ball broke the reptile's spine, while a sharp edge of the granite cut open the belly, thereby restoring to freedom a frog, which hopped out of its prison unhurt."-Madras Mail.

Speaking.

"Did you think Miss Jawkins has speaking eyes?"

"I'm sure I don't know," replied the young lady, "If she had, her mouth wouldn't give them a chance to be heard."-Chicago Record-Herald.

The Young Baby.

From a morning paper: "Nurse wanted to look after young baby, age about eighteen." We do not know much about the subject, but is that particularly young for a baby?-London Globe.

aged 60 years. Twice a widow at the age of 20 and

You can fool them all the time," is her September 26, 1906, after an ac

Jan. 14, 1908, a 10-pound boy. DEATHS. BUCKLES-At Willamette, Jan. 15,

and Emelle P. Koallermeter, Rev. H. Llesman offic uting. 26, 1907, Jonas Johnson and Carrie inches above the walk, ciating.