

# Oregon City Enterprise

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E. E. BRODIE, Editor and Publisher.

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## PROSPERITY AND HARD TIMES.

Prosperity and hard times are after all but relative terms. What has been the habit is hard to surrender. The pace once set has to be sustained. The rate of income usually regulates the standard of living and only a few are philosophical enough to adjust themselves to a sliding scale. No man likes to go back to less than he has once received or earned. The general betterment of the whole country and people is written in financial history as well as other history, and every decade has marked its wonderful increment. Values and earnings and advantage have come with every generation till in the last ten years the richest of all nations in money values, in average intelligence and in the active participation in government. Retrograde movements are protestingly endured and the scapegoat is never spared. Not once has this country struck a level or slight pull up hill and frankly admitted that it had been expected and anticipated with equality. All the warnings given out have failed to get the consideration and attention which would have steadied business and found financial centers ready to meet the strains. From units to tens and from tens to scores and from scores to hundreds, to thousands, to ten thousands and hundred thousands and millions has the total mounted as this country has grown and expanded until the United States is now a billion dollar country and rapidly climbing to a greater figure.

The trouble is the multitude that wants to break into the big figures and are intolerant of real and imagined blockades. Where the millionaire in this country was a curiosity even in the memory of middle-aged men of today, his name is now legion, and the company which can't capitalize in that seven-figured conversation can't talk at all with the real business noise.

Prosperity, as this people have known it, has run a gait that makes us unreasonable and never in any humor to endure even a cessation temporarily. Hard times come to few who have had a chance and tried to be sensible, and hits the wage-earners who must depend upon the business acumen and foresight of the managers of the business. The great combinations employ great numbers at great cost, and when a sudden or anticipated stop comes the end of the payrolls cuts a multitude. These are the sufferers from hard times, and yet many of these could, if they would, prepare against the suspension of income and tide over the lapse, and many of them do.

Looking backward over the last hundred years, and comparing the decades affords a wonderful exhibit of progress and proves the comparative feature that is seldom considered in the fierce attacks upon the alleged causes of panics and slumps and the results of over-production.

That one-half of our Navy should be stationed on the Pacific Coast is the opinion of the U. S. Senate. The movement of the navy is entirely in the hands of the President, and if he sees fit to act on the suggestion of the Senate, this coast will soon have the naval protection it should have had long ago. The presence of a few formidable "men of war" in Pacific waters will work wonders toward pacifying the hot-headed Japs and do more to settle the "yellow peril" question than any legislation that might be taken.

Our State Legislators have at last got down to real business—two fights in the House Tuesday.

The wireless telephone is coming. The voice has been clearly carried a distance of sixty miles in stormy weather. In France a wireless-telephone service has been installed between Paris and Marseilles, a distance of six hundred miles.

The American cement companies, having formed a great trust, should at least be able to stick together, but are they not carrying it a little too far when they build concrete fences around baseball parks without any holes for the small boy to look through?

The Civil Service law was enacted twenty-five years ago. It has withstood the attacks of every Congress. Its enemies do not hesitate to vote against it on a yes and nay vote, but the roll call makes them afraid. Their effort to grab patronage through the Census bureau is disgraceful.

It is said that the Canadians are buying up timber on vast tracts of forest land in anticipation of lower tariff rates on lumber. What a calamity it will be to this country if we shall have cheap building material and cheap pulp. How hard and oppressive it will be on the carpenters that build and the people who have to live in the cheaper houses!

The bold raid made by Congress to appropriate to themselves the juicy government positions of three thousand and census clerkships was scotched by a Presidential veto. There is not strength in Congress to pass the bill over the President's veto and no bill will go over to the next session when President Taft may be relied upon to see that the policy and the standard of Civil Service is upheld.

It is learned that inhabitants of the Republic of Panama are of the opinion that the Americans are stingy and they have taken great offense that they do not buy of them at their exorbitant prices. It is understood that one can live now at Panama by buying of American merchants, as cheaply as anywhere in the United States. It is a fact well known by travelers that Americans are looked upon by the world over as the lawful prey of shopkeepers, hotels and cab drivers. If the Republic of Panama has been educated to a different impression, there is one nation, at least, that has made a good beginning.

## ANOTHER DIVORCE CASE.

Arthur J. Schureman of Portland Sues for Divorce in Clackamas County.

Arthur J. Schureman has filed a suit for a decree of divorce from his wife, Catharine D. Schureman. The parties were married in Chicago, Ill., March 19, 1888. Schureman claims that his wife has treated him cruelly and inflicted indignities, which render life burdensome, and that she has exhibited a jealous disposition, and on several occasions accusing him of adultery. Schureman states that he was the owner of certain real estate and personal property near Houston, Texas, of the approximate value of \$10,000, but he conveyed this property to his wife for her use and benefit on condition that the defendant would support and care for the children of the plaintiff and defendant, but since securing the real and personal property defendant has broken the promise to care for the children, and that she has not in any manner performed the condition on which the property was transferred and conveyed to her. Plaintiff asks for the custody of the two children, Arthur Leigh and James Harold Schureman. The attorney representing the plaintiff is William S. Nash, of Portland.

## 'Twas a Glorious Victory.

There's rejoicing in Federal, Tenn. A man's life has been saved, and so Dr. King's New Discovery is the talk of the town for curing C. V. Pepper of deadly lung hemorrhages. "I could not walk or get about," he writes, and the doctors did me no good, but, after using Dr. King's New Discovery three weeks, I feel like a new man, and can do good work again." For weak, sore or diseased lungs, Coughs, Colds, Hemorrhages, Hay Fever, LaGrippe, Asthma or any Bronchial affection \$1.00. Trial bottle free. Sold and guaranteed by Jones Drug Co.

**ESTRAYED**—East of Meldrum, about January 1, one light Jersey yearling heifer, with white spot on right shoulder, some white on left flank. Reward for information leading to return. Phone Pacific Farmers 63. Mrs. Anna Hayes, Milwaukee R. D. No. 1.

## BROWNELL ON LINCOLN

SPEAKS BEFORE GERMAN-AMERICAN SOCIETY AT SALEM—CAPTURES AUDIENCE.

Attorney George C. Brownell was one of the orators at the Lincoln Centennial exercises held under the auspices of the German-American Society at Salem last Friday, and the following is what the Salem Capital-Journal says of his speech:



HON. GEO. C. BROWNELL, who Captivated a Salem Audience in a Speech on Lincoln.

"Hon. Geo. C. Brownell captured the crowd at the start by saying that in 12 years' service in the Oregon senate he had never voted against any bill that the people of Salem wanted. (Applause.)

"He pictured the humble circumstances of Lincoln's childhood, the hardships and adversities of youth, the development of his character, by education, by conscience and by liberty. That was why he was great. The or-

ator touched the hearts of his audience from the start to finish. He said he was delighted to take even the slightest part in paying this honor to the great man of the '60s, who has won a place in the hearts of the whole world.

"He described the great struggle for free soil in Kansas, the debate for control of Illinois, the struggle for the nomination for President in Chicago in 1860, and how his heart went back to the poor mother's grave on Pigeon creek in Indiana.

"Brownell does not go in to win applause so much as he does to win the hearts of his hearers. He pictures things as his hearers like to hear them and he presented, not from the standpoint of vanity, and personal egotism.

"His eulogy of Lincoln as the ideal of the common people from Plymouth Rock to the Pacific Ocean. Reading telegrams suspending sentences against private soldiers, sweet words of sympathy for wives and widows, fathers and brothers, who had dear ones to the front."

DeWitt's Kidney and Bladder Pills are the best pills made for backache, weak back, urinary disorders, etc. Sold by Jones Drug Co.

## LAST WEEK OF SESSION

(Continued from Page One)

House, where it passed, Campbell supported the measure, contending that it would assist rather than injure the direct primary law. He claimed for it that in its operation men better qualified for public office would be brought before the people and elected without limiting the rights of the voters under the present system of nominating and electing public officials.

Members of the Grange and the State Federation of Labor were disappointed over the indefinite postponement by the House of Orton's bank guaranty law, following an adverse report from the committee on banking. In lieu of this bill, the banking committee drafted and introduced a measure, amendatory of the present banking law and requiring the semi-annual investigation of every banking institution in the state. This bill was passed by the House late Tuesday night, but its acceptance in the Senate was rejected Wednesday for the reason that it was enacted in the House subsequent to 3 P. M. Tuesday, after which hour it had been agreed by both houses that no bill originating in either branch should be transmitted for the consideration of the other.

Despite the hard fight that was made against the three separate bills, appropriating \$100,000 for each of the three normal schools at Weston, Monmouth and Ashland, all three were passed by the House. They are now in the Senate, but their chances there are not so good. Sentiment in the Senate is strong for one central normal school adequately supported by the state. It already has passed Senator Smith's bill appropriating \$100,000 for one such school to be located at Portland and a determined effort is on foot to smother the three House bills, providing for each of the three schools now in existence. There is some question as to whether or not the combination in favor of three such schools in the House would accept the Smith bill should the separate appropriations be killed in the Senate.

J. T. Apperson, of Oregon City, this week re-appointed Governor Chamberlain for a term of nine years as a member of the Board of Regents of the State Agricultural College at Corvallis. Senate has defeated Buchanan's bill appropriating \$4000 to complete payment of Indian War veterans for their services during the Indian wars of 1855-56. Appropriation of \$100,000, made for that purpose four years ago, proved inadequate to meet all of the claims that were presented to the Secretary of State.

House defeated Representative Jones' (Clackamas) bill amending the direct primary law and providing for the payment by state of arguments for and against all measures originating in the legislature and submitted to the people.

There will be no amendments passed at this session affecting the local option law as it exists. In addition to defeating bill providing for precinct elections on question of sale of beer as distinguished from whiskey, House has killed Brady's bill which proposed to give to cities and towns "home rule" in regulating saloons. There is a strong sentiment in both houses against tampering with the local option or the direct primary laws. House on Wednesday defeated bill providing Dairy and Food Commissioner Bailey with three cheese and dairy inspectors at an annual salary of \$2000 each. This was regarded a measure of vital importance to the dairy interests of the state and the suspicion that Bailey would use his additional deputies indirectly to promote his political ambitions is believed to have been largely responsible for the defeat of the bill which was admitted to have merit, having passed the Sen-

ate without serious opposition. An effort will be made to have the bill reconsidered in the House.

After passing House, Bean's bill prohibiting sports on Decoration Day was defeated in the Senate. By its terms field sports of every description were prohibited all day May 30 of every year.

The coyote scalp bounty bill, presented by the Eastern Oregon delegation, after having passed the House, Bonities provided in the bill range from \$1.50 for coyotes to \$10 for cougars.

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## WILL PRESENT COMEDY

OREGON CITY BAND WILL PLAY AT SHIPLEY'S FRIDAY EVENING.

"My Uncle From Japan" is the name of the three-act comedy that is to be presented by local talent at the Shipley this evening. The play is under the direction of E. J. McKittrick, who has had many years' experience in presenting entertainments of this nature. The Oregon City band will furnish the music during the evening.

The following is the cast of characters: Captain Racket, of the National Guard—A lawyer when he has nothing else to do and a liar all the time—Charles Bollinger; Obadiah Dawson—His Uncle From Japan, "where they make tea," Gaylord Godfrey; Timothy Tolman—His friend, who married for money, and is sorry for it, Phillip Stinnot; Mr. Dalroy—"His father-in-law, a jolly covey," Harry Gordon; Hobson—"a waiter from the Cafe Gloriana, who adds to the confusion," Waldo Canfield; Clarice—"The Captain's pretty wife out for a lark, and up to anything awful," Miss Florence McFarland; Mrs. Tolman—"A lady with a temper, who finds her Timothy a vexation of spirit," Miss Maud Adams; Katie—"A mischievous maid," Miss Clara Fields.

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The Balm is used without pain, does not irritate or cause sneezing. It spreads itself over an irritated and angry surface, relieving immediately the painful inflammation. Ely's Cream Balm contains no cocaine, mercury nor other harmful drugs.

## STEPS WILL NOT BE CHANGED.

City Council Decides to Leave Them As at Present.

The landing of the new Sixth street steps now under construction, will not be changed. This decision was made at a special meeting of the City Council Monday night. Several dwellers on the hill had urged the Council to change the location of the landing to a point farther north, but others protested, and after much argument and contention on both sides, the Council voted to complete the steps according to the original plan. A grand view can be obtained from the steps as they are now being constructed and hundreds of visitors to the city climb the hill to this place to view the surrounding grandeur.

The city council met in special session at the city hall on Monday night, all of the councilmen being present except Charles W. Pope. The meeting was called to order by Mayor Carl. On account of the absence of the city recorder, W. A. Dinkel, J. E. Jack acted as recorder for the meeting.

The remonstrance of Frank Koenig and others against the vacating of a portion of Central Addition, was read and placed on file.

The opinion of the city attorney in regard to the vacating of certain portions of blocks and alleys in Central Addition was read and placed on file. A motion was made and seconded that ordinance vacating certain blocks and alleys in Central Addition be placed on that passage. The matter was laid over until the regular meeting of the council in April.

On motion, an ordinance read to vacate Water street between Third and Fourth streets laid over until the next meeting of the council.

Mayor Carl submitted the name of Norman White as city engineer, and on motion the appointment was confirmed by the council, and recorder requested to notify Mr. White to qualify at once.

On motion, the recorder was instructed to give notice for establishment of a grade for Eleventh street from Van Buren street to Water street.

The matter of improving Taylor street was brought up by the citizens of that locality, and on motion recorder was authorized to publish notice of the improvement of Taylor street from Seventh street to Twelfth street, according to specifications of petition on file.

Committee on Water reported that the city was well supplied with maps and plats of all water mains of the city.

On motion the claims of Buckner, et al., was referred to the next regular meeting of the city council, which will be held in April.

The street committee is to confer with Mount Pleasant Civic Improvement Club to improve street.

Alex Schram was granted permission to use a portion of Main street for improvements.

Chief of Police Burns was instructed to notify property owners on Seventh street to connect with the sewers.

The committee on cemetery was allowed an extension of time in purchasing the property near the Mountain View cemetery. The property, if purchased, will be used for cemetery purposes.

**Notice.**  
Beginning February 1, 1909, the Photograph Studio will be open daily except Tuesday and Thursday of each week. C. W. DAMM, Canby, Oregon.

## HOLDS UP TWO MEN

(Continued from page 1.)

and grabbing a sandwich started off to the timber again. After arriving in the thick woods he fired several shots, and after remaining there for a short time returned to the Young house, and realizing the predicament he had gotten himself into, decided he had better give himself up to the sheriff in Oregon City. While telephoning to Oregon City to inquire what the penalty would be if he gave himself up, Officer Jones, of Estacada, arrived on the scene. Day, who was acquainted with Jones, came out of the house and gave himself up to that officer, remarking that he was the only man that could take him. Officer Jones was accompanied by his brother, John Jones, E. Close and John Hood, of Estacada. Day wore a long, white false beard. Searching his person the officer found a Krag rifle, a 45-calibre revolver, 22 revolver, two belts containing at least 100 rounds of rifle and revolver ammunition and eight full boxes of shells in his pockets, while he carried many more loose shells in a flour sack. On his person was also found a false mustache. Day was allowed to wear the false beard to Oregon City until he reached the jail.

When asked why he took the buggy belonging to Schultz and Gerber, the prisoner replied that he thought the men were officers and that it would be a good joke to take their buggy from them. The people of Estacada are surprised at the actions of young Day, as he was always well behaved and never drank. He spent most of his earnings on graphophones and records.

Tuesday Day was examined as to his sanity and pronounced to be sane. He is held in jail here awaiting a hearing.

DeWitt's Carbolicized Witch Hazel Salve, the original, is good for anything when a salve is needed and is especially good for piles. Sold by Jones Drug Co.

## WHEN TO PLANT CROPS

(Continued from Page One.)

ach, beets, etc., may also be put in. This also I think the best time to plant fruit trees, berry, currant and gooseberry plants, grapes, etc., and also for pruning and spraying the above. In March or April or as soon thereafter as the weather will permit, I think the best time to plant potatoes for the main crop, and for sowing Spring wheat and oats. This is also about the time to start the hot bed and put in seeds for the main crop, cabbage, cauliflower, celery, tomatoes, etc. Also plant some mangold wurtzel seed, carrots, and don't forget to sow some seed of the thousand-headed kale, for transplanting up to the 4th of July. Thousand-headed kale is being recognized as one of the most valuable succulent dairy feeds for Western Oregon. It is a very hardy plant standing a tempera-



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ture of 10 degrees above zero, which makes it available the entire winter in the valley under ordinary conditions. The plants grow to some four or five feet in height, with a wide spread of leaves, a single plant often weighing as much as 30 pounds. A yield of 20 to 40 tons of green kale to the acre is not uncommon. The plants require a rich soil. It is not only valuable for cattle but also for hogs and poultry. Stock hogs can be kept in fine condition on kale and eat it greedily. There may be times however, when the weather will not permit the cutting of kale and some mangels or rutabagas are necessary. The seeds for which should be sown at this time to enable them to get a good start before the dry weather commences. Almost any time in May it is usually safe to plant some sweet corn, for the early crop, and from the middle to the last of the month, plant some for silage, to carry the stock through the dry weather and short feed of July and August, and then from the first to the middle of June plant for the silo in the fall. There are sections where stock can be grazed more profitably than this. But with the wide range of silage crops available, and the abundant growth of them, made when properly planted and taken care of, and the high price of dairy products considered, I don't know of another place where stock can be made to pay better than in this beautiful valley of the Willamette. Some good farmers sometimes plant potatoes late in June and even in July to make a crop in the fall when the rains come. This they will often do profitably, but taking care of the crop so late in the season is often very unpleasant on account of weather conditions at that time.

Now, Mr. Editor, having answered your questions in a very crude and hurried manner, simply touching the high places, let me say in conclusion that while the farmers and fruit growers are engaged in a most delightful occupation it is also a very strenuous one. The successful farmer of today must be about the best equipped man we have. He should have some knowledge of Scientific Agriculture, Animal Husbandry, Agronomy, Carpentry, Chemistry, Dairy Husbandry, Electricity, Horticulture, Mechanics, and the Law. By the successful farmer, I do not mean the one that at the expense of his home and farm is saving a few dollars, but the one that is making his home more attractive and his farm more valuable and fertile year by year. One that has a few thoroughbred cows and hogs and hens. Has the old orchard pruned and cared for or has taken it out and planted a new one, that will be not only a source of profit to him, but to his children. This up-to-date farmer must be a busy man, watchful and careful from January to December. He must follow Poor Richard's maxim: "He that by the plow would thrive, himself must either hold or drive." If all this is done there is no occupation surer to bring satisfactory results, mentally, morally, or financially, and none of which the one engaged in has more reason to be proud of. I tell you such a farmer is all right. "You are the People."

Respectfully Yours,  
A. J. LEWIS.

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