

Oregon City Enterprise

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E. E. BRODIE, Editor and Publisher.

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A JUDICIAL CODE OF ETHICS

It is an interesting proposition which was made in the meeting of the American Bar Association looking toward the making of an ethical code for the government, or rather the self-government of judges. It must be assumed that a man capable of being a judge is one of high moral and mental qualification. If we admit that men of another sort are sometimes elevated to the bench, as we must, it does not follow that making him subscribe to a code of ethics, to serve as a standard of his judicial conduct and action, will change his character or tendency of mind.

some of the Cuban journals in the case of the assault by one of their employees on the American charge. Says El Comercio, one of Havana's prominent newspapers, whose editor is a leading politician: "The Cuban government must demand Mr. Gibson's recall. If it does not, the Cuban people who do not fear the United States, which is the bugaboo of Spanish America, will take the matter into their own hands. Does Mr. Gibson understand that he is exposed to a repetition of the assault? Does he suppose his nation's war strength terrifies the Cubans? If so, he is lamentably mistaken." In the same issue of that paper another writer says the Cubans long to get a chance to fight the Americans. Not only is Gibson's life threatened by several Havana newspapers, but the refusal by the Cuban secretary of state to pay any attention to our State Department's demand for the punishment of the assailant of Gibson is paraded in the newspapers as an indication that Cuba, which would still be Spanish territory had not we emancipated it, would like to have a war on with the United States.

Mr. Hearst is about to desert Prof. Wilson for the Bull Moose. All the parties are now in the field and Mr. Hearst has made up his mind as to the most uproariously radical.

Dr. Wiley has put the colonel into the Amnias Club, and quotes dates to prove a deliberate misstatement. The colonel has aroused a Tartar in the pure food inspector.

Three mountain girls in California walked ninety miles to attend school. If this is the result of woman suffrage the boys will have to hustle in politics.

Live Wirelets

(By Edgar Bates.)

Is it a Bull Moose Party or simply a "bull loose?"

Of course some people will say that T. R. brought the pleasant weather.

Be sure that each cord of wood you buy measures 8X4X4.

Almost the real old fashioned blanket weather.

Two weeks more and our own county fair opens at Canby. Get ready.

Portlanders have ashower of roses for Roosevelt when he arrives, but no doubt he would prefer a shower of votes in November.

Any man can get a draft at the bank but it takes a wizard to get a draft at the stores these mornings.

By the dispatches we note that a train ran over one twenty sticks of dynamite without an explosion, but a newspaper gets blown up every time a customer is misled.

Did you ever see salmon jumping the fish ladder? Right now is a good time to go to the island and watch the gamey chinook endeavoring to gain the waters of the upper river.

The other day a local contracting company fired two tons of powder in a single blast, one of the largest "fires" ever set off in this part of the state.

Of course we are easy and all that, but the story of carp coming to the top of a pond to eat when a bell rings, is beyond us. Sounds too human.

The "expert eugenic opinion" is that Oregon babies are larger, stronger and better proportioned than eastern babies. No need of any "expert eugenic opinion" to tell us that.

An investment of a hundred dollars earning but 5 per cent a year means \$25 in twenty years. Of course any magazine you pick up offers shares of their stock for sale which they predict will make you rich in twenty years, or so, but—

There are those who feel that the opening of the Elk's Home will cause a number of members to drop the Commercial Club. No doubt men who only care for their own personal good times and enjoyment will cut loose, but every red-blooded man in the community who has a bit of civic pride and interest in the advancement of the city and county as a whole, will continue to support the club. The The Publicity Department has done and is doing splendid work but such work can continue only with the united aid of every man living or making his living in the vicinity. By the way, did you send the secretary a list of the names of your friends and relatives in the east who would be interested in "Publicity", the publicity paper of the Club.

EUGENICS IS BIG FEATURE OF FAIR

SALEM, OR., Sept. 6.—The eugenics and child welfare department of the state fair has been not only a feature for parents and children, but has also proved a very practical necessity. Efficient emergency service has been rendered by the physicians in charge. They cared for one of the contestants in the W. O. W. chopping contest who became overexhausted and collapsed, and on Wednesday a prospective young mother, who was exceedingly interested in the lectures and exhibits, became suddenly very ill and received every consideration. The rest room was quickly equipped with supplies from the maternity department and the patient was made as comfortable as possible. The need for a baby incubator being anticipated and there being none on the grounds, the resourceful manager of the eugenics department, O. M. Plummer of Portland, secured an incubator from the poultry exhibit and had it sterilized and heated and in readiness to receive the little one. The physicians in charge, however, including Dr. Mae Cardwell and Dr. Kittle Plummer Gray of Portland, with the assistance of the nurses, succeeded in relieving the patient sufficiently to permit her to be removed by improvised automobile ambulance to one of the city hospitals.

The general feeling among the fair officials, as well as those actively in charge of the eugenics and child welfare work seems to be that a permanent building will be necessary to take care of future exhibits. It is also felt that the exhibits of the school children of products and poultry should be in connection with or near the child welfare and playground section. The playgrounds have been in charge of trained attendants, Miss Brooks of Salem entertains the youngsters with stories and novel games, besides keeping a watchful eye on those who were amusing themselves in the swings and athletic apparatuses with which the grounds are amply provided.

The aim of the eugenics and child welfare department has been to point out the problems of child life and to assist the parents in solving their particular difficulties. While the child welfare exhibit does not cover an extensive field as was covered at the Armory exhibit in Portland last winter, it has been pronounced a decided success. Owing to the limited time and lack of financial resources it was thought best to confine the exhibit chiefly to the necessities for small children and infants. In the maternity section demonstrations were given to improving a bed for the baby with two chairs, a sheet and a pillow, and also preparing a bed in a clothes basket. The importance of feeding the baby with the mother's milk wherever possible was laid upon Miss McNary, superintendent of the Salem hospital, was in constant attendance, assisted by Miss Wisheart, a nurse from one of the Salem hospitals.

STATE FAIR LOSS GREATLY REDUCED

SALEM, Or., Sept. 7.—Five hundred Shriners wearing fox slips gave an oriental touch to the state fair grounds today. The Southern Pacific special bringing 250 Shriners from Portland arrived at 11:40 o'clock this morning and about 250 Shriners from other valley towns are here. Soon after the arrival the Shriners grouped in the center of the fair grounds esplanade, and with a score of fine blooded horses that have been admitted here all the week forming the circle, posed for their picture.

OPENING OF RIVER TO EUGENE PLANNED

What is viewed as the most important project yet planned for the improvement of navigation conditions on the upper Willamette River and for enlargement of commerce on that stream is a stevedore taken by Mayor McIndoe, Corps of Engineers, U. S. A., in letters forwarded to steamboat interests, commercial clubs and business men of the Willamette Valley asking for their views as to the probable increase in commerce if Congress decided to install a system of dams and locks that will open the stream from Portland to Eugene, 160 miles.

GERMANS HAVE BIG DAY AT STATE FAIR

SALEM, Sept. 6.—This was German day at the state fair. The Germans were out in force. The weather was fine, the exhibits fine and everything fine.

STRAIGHT INNOCENT OF KILLING PHEASANT

Charles Straight, of Parkplace, accused by Game Warden Frank Ervin of killing Chinese Pheasant, was acquitted by a jury in Justice of the Peace Samson's Court Tuesday.

COUPLE GETS LICENSE

A license to marry was issued Friday to Pearl Humphrey and Oren Metcalf.

2 Couples get Licenses. Licenses to marry were issued Wednesday to Ruth M. Hoover and W. A. Miller, of 474 Jefferson Street, Portland, and Hazel Harriette Westmore and Harry Elery Seymour of 432 East Forty-fifth Street, Portland.

FAIR EXHIBIT TO BE IN LAND SHOW

and arranging them, while the latter drew the plans for the structure of the bungalow. The people of Clackamas County were liberal in contributing exhibits, and next year a larger space will be obtained.

RACES FEATURE OF COUNTY FAIR

OFFICIAL STARTER SAYS MORE HORSES WILL BE ENTERED THAN EVER BEFORE

PAVILION PLANS ARE ARRANGED

M. J. Lazelle Announces that Milk Exhibit Will Be the Finest in History of Fair Association

Ed Fortune who holds the position of official starter at the Sixth Annual Clackamas County Fair, reports that Canby will have more horses than ever this year and among the list will



M. J. Lazelle, Who Will Have Charge of Milk Exhibit at County Fair.

some of the fastest horses in Oregon. It is being planned to have more running horses than last year and consequently a goodly number of runners have been engaged for the races. That there will be races among Clackamas County horses is also assured.

Mr. Froysag, who will have charge of the pavilion says that the pavilion will be more crowded than ever. The apple exhibit alone requiring one acre in extent. The buildings including the barn will be lighted by electricity this year and it is being arranged to have attractions on the Fair grounds every evening as well as during the day.

The cafeteria that was so popular last year will again be operated by the women of the Methodist church under the grand stand and is being rearranged to accommodate a much larger crowd than before.

M. J. Lazelle, who has charge of the Dairy Department, is writing to all of the dairymen in the county, urging them to enter their best cows in the milk test and the prospects are good for a larger number of entries than last year.

UNIVERSITY WILL TEACH JOURNALISM

UNIVERSITY OF OREGON, Eugene, Sept. 6. (Special)—Journalism which is the catalytic word for what the newspaper men usually prefer to call "newspaper work," will appear among the subjects taught when the University of Oregon opens September 17. The newspaper is the last of the great public institutions and professions to gain official recognition from the universities of the country, but faculties all over the United States have awakened to its surpassing importance in a democratic society, and the training of newspaper men has become an important duty in many of the best colleges. The universities were conservative about entering a new field, but the two great middle western state institutions of Wisconsin and Missouri went ahead and established schools of journalism. It was not until practical editors, sceptical at first, that the movement spread rapidly.

PORTLAND BEATS OAKLAND EASILY

SAN FRANCISCO, Sept. 11. (Special)—Portland swamped Oakland today winning 4 to 0. Higginbotham was almost invincible, allowing only 6 hits, which were scattered. Parkin was hit hard. Portland is credited with 2 errors and Oakland with 3.

The results Wednesday follow: Pacific Coast League At San Francisco—Portland 4, Oakland 0.

At Los Angeles—San Francisco 6, Vernon 2.

At Sacramento—Sacramento 5 Los Angeles 4.

National League Pittsburg 10, Philadelphia 3.

American League Cleveland 3, Washington 2. New York 5, St. Louis 4. Boston 6, Chicago 6.

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Heart to Heart Talks.

By EDWIN A. NYE.

TAKUM FAOTUMU.

Put the name of Lieutenant Takum Faotumu of Japan high up in the list of heroes.

Do you remember how the world was shocked a few months ago by the appalling loss of all the lives of the officers and men on a submarine vessel of the Japanese navy?

Now a writer in one of the scientific journals gives the details.

The submarine, commanded by Lieutenant Faotumu, failed to rise, as was shown by the records when the vessel afterward was raised, on account of some failure in the apparatus.

The discovery was made about 10 o'clock in the forenoon.

Down under fathoms of sea water, face to face with approaching death, the lieutenant calmly undertook to write the story of the last hours. He wrote the full account up to 12:30, and his last words were:

"Respiration is becoming extraordinarily difficult. I am breathing gasolene."

He told about the efforts to raise the vessel, of the despair that settled down upon officers and men, of how the lights went out, how they sat in gloom and how he was writing his final words in the darkness—details of interest to the world from which they were eternally shut out.

But the finest words of all, words which evidence the gallant spirit of the heroic lieutenant, were these:

"I respectfully request that none of the families of my subordinates shall suffer. The only thing I am anxious about is this."

Mark you.

In all the writing there was no trace of any walling of regret because of cruel fate, no mourning over the untimely end of a brilliant career, no expression of fear, no appeal and no prayer. Simply, there in the darkness of his death prison, with the fumes of the gasolene in his nostrils and with death reaching for him at close quarters and with certain grip, he was only "anxious" about the families of those who were to die with him.

Can bravely further go? Surely Japan will be basely recreant to the memory of one of the bravest men in the annals of the Japanese—annals noted for their stories of intrepid soldiers and seamen—if it shall have failed properly to provide for those families.

And the world's history of gallant souls has been enriched by the story of this Japanese officer who, dying, thought not of himself, but only of the wives and children that would be bereft.

An article that has real merit should in time become popular. That such is the case with Chamberlain's Cough Remedy has been attested by many dealers. Here is one of them. H. W. Hendrickson, Ohio Falls, Ind., writes, "Chamberlain's Cough Remedy is the best for coughs, colds and croup, and is my best seller." For sale by Huntley Bros. Co., Oregon City, Hubbard, Molalla and Canby.

R. R. EXTENSION TO SANDY IS ASSURED

MOUNT HOOD DIVISION HAS RIGHT OF WAY OVER ALL BUT TWO TRACTS

MORE THAN ONE-HALF IS DONATED

Edward F. Bruns, Secretary of Big Land Company, Says Sandy is Natural Pass To Mount Hood

Early extension of the Mount Hood division of the Portland Railway, Light & Power Company from Cottrell, the present terminus, to Sandy, is virtually assured, according to the report of Edward F. Bruns, secretary of the Sandy Land Co., who was in Oregon City Friday. With the exception of only two tracts, the right of way of about six miles has been obtained and the money, amounting to \$6287, covering the right of way cost, is in the bank. More than one-half of the right of way was donated. The people of Sandy and the territory through the extension will pass, raised about \$5000 in cash for a right of way subsidy, and the Sandy Land Co. gave property valued at \$5000, embracing three blocks in the town of Sandy for depot grounds and yards.

Mr. Bruns, as well as other Sandy citizens, has been working for a railroad for his district for many months. He has recently been over the proposed route, accompanied by Walter Inch, an engineer of the railway company, which has secured the right of way through Sandy. The town is the natural pass for a railroad to Mount Hood and the only way to get through on a reasonable grade. The people of Sandy are overjoyed in their ultimate success of getting practical assurance of the early construction of the extension. The contract has been let to Twoby Bros., well known in the railroad world.

Mrs. Bruns, who was the first mayor of Sandy, says a majority of the people of his town are opposed to the county division plan, and he thinks that eventually Portland will follow the lead of San Francisco and make boundary lines conform with boundaries of the city, eliminating the expense of one set of officers, and in that event a new county will be formed from what is left of Multnomah, with a part of the Eastern portion of Clackamas added, and with the possibility of Gresham as the county seat.

The people of Sandy are going to organize a Taxpayers League next Wednesday night. Mr. Bruns says that so far as he knows there is not a man in Sandy who favors the Single Tax bill.

GLADSTONE SCHOOL WILL OPEN MONDAY

The school at Gladstone will be opened Monday with what promises to be the largest attendance in its history. The directors at a meeting Tuesday evening, decided to employ a drawing teacher one day each week, and an agreement was reached with the drawing teacher of the Oregon City schools to do the work. It also was decided to have a drinking fountain on the first floor and to install four fire hydrants. Music also will be taught in the school, Mrs. Anna Hayes having been re-employed as teacher.

JURIES LAUDED BY JUDGE EAKIN

(Continued from page 1)

of Clackamas County men would not return a fair verdict."

It was agreed by the attorneys that the jurors be obtained from other school districts in the county than district No. 62. The case probably will be tried in October.

D. C. LATOURETTE, President.

F. J. MEYER, Cashier

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that people accumulate large sums. While gathering small sums to make large deposits, money is apt to dribble away.

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