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THE EXPECTED When the agita-HAS HAPPENED tion against the county court, which culminated Saturday in the pronouncedly blased report of the committee of three appointed at a "mass meeting" of sympathetic hearts, was first started, The Enterprise took occasion to remark editorially, that the entire affair was a "frame-up" upon the part of some disgruntled folk who were seeking their own ends. Following the culmination of the matter, The Enterprise again takes occasion to say that the whole agitation was a "frame-up," and not at all a creditable one at that.

Following the first charge by this paper that the attack on the county court was unfair, blased and personal, the committee of three stalwarts appointed to seek the real truth and light, called upon the Live Wires of the Commercial club, and- asked that a committee from its membership be appointed to act with them in the investigation, so that there would be no question as to the fairness of the probe. The Live Wires appointed ters as the initial step in a "frame-Mr. O. D. Eby, Mr. John Loder and up," the object of which was to add Mr. W. S. U'Ren, the latter reaign- strength to their abortive recall moveing before any meetings were held. ment.

How flimsy was this effort to gain deliberations.

The attitude of the committee of that it has said about the committee three is perhaps best expressed in of three, its methods and its means of follows:

Live Wires) with uncalloused hands, zens who elected them to office. and are ready to return them in the same condition. They were of no use whatever, and as soon as we found the drift of their intentions, we decided to let them work for themselves, and make their own re-

port." work of the committee of three.

ly displeases the committee of three; so it must be that they do not want E. E. BRODIE, Editor and Publisher, such practices continued.

The report of this committee, print-

it into anything else.

THE OTHER SIDE The Enterprise

OF THE MATTER in this issue prints the report of the Live Wires' committee that investigated the charges praferred against the county court. This report is published, as was the report of the committee of three that took things in its own hands at the mass meeting last week, as a matter of news in which all citizens of the county should be interested. The Live Wires, though being dubbed "useless" by the committee of three, made an independent investigation of the various complaints submitted. and The Enterprise is of the opinion that on the face of things the Live Wires have more thoroughly probed the several matters than did Messre Brown, Schuebel and Casto,

Called into the matter by the first committee to see that fair play should be the ruling spirit of the investigation, the gentlemen from the Live Wires had no personal bias in the complaints at hand, and took up each charge with an open mind. The findings of their probe are given in a dignified form, and show a much greater thoroughness than did the superficial and indefinite mounthings of the disgruntled trio who, as this paper has before charged, deliberately organized a protest upon county mat-

Readers of The Enterprise are urg-"fair play" has since been shown by ed to read both reports, and then to the manner in which the representa- read them a second time. Each readtives of the Live Wires were treated, er is asked to pass judgment in the and by the way in which they were matter on the evidence submitted in forced from the hall at Saturday's the two sets of findings, and in formmeeting. The committee of three ing such judgment is asked to take did not want the Live Wires to inter- into consideration the form and wordfere with their "frame-up," and they ing of the two reports. If this is saw to it that there was neither inter- done. The Enterprise believes that ference nor even participation in their most of its readers will agree that this paper has been justified in all

the words of their own report, which attaining its ends; and will conclude that the county officials have in the "We received this committee (the main fulfilled their oath to the citi-

> IMMIGRANTS Interesting comment-AND OTHERS ary upon the consist-

seem able to discover what they de- will propably accomplish more than declare itself officially against con sire from the records, which evident- the Japanese; but it is dollars to mercial fishing. In speaking of the evils of comdoughnuts our friends from northera Europe would turn up their Tea- mercial fishing, Mr. Farrel has the

tonnie noice at muce of the land that | following to may: is utilized by the immigrants from the ed elsewhere in these columns, is Mikado's realm, and which they make in the spring the Chinook salmon submitted to the voters by The En- pay hig dividends. Experience of gather in their efforts to surmount terprise as the most striking evidence other states has shown that the norms the fails and gain their spawning possible in support of its original era European nations prefer first grounds on the upper reacjes of the possible in support of its original ora European nations profer first grounds on the upper reacies of the who expect to join us in the coming contention-that the whole miserable class land, while natives of southern river and its tributaries. These fish fair of September, 1913, that our Juv contention-inat the wade mastade business was a "frame-up," and that Europe will not be so particular, and are the very cream of the cream of ende Fair at Wilsonville, Oregon, ship business was a "frame-up," and that Europe will not be so particular, and are the very cream of the cream of ped and had on exhibition at the State do the Japanese.

Oregon has plenty of land of all variaties. She has some land that nothing short of a miracle will ever make fertile or productive, and some

land that just naturally growa crops, are always the best. whether it is tended or not. With this condition of affairs, and with the nations of the earth differing in their lar kind of immigration, as long as the new arivals had a certain destree of intellectual standard. California, which just now is so distrait over the Japanese question, is more generally developed than Oregon, and can afford to pick and choose and be as finnicky as an old maid. Also she has less land to spare; and also, it is

reported, she has had some unpleasant experiences with Japanese settlers in the past.

Oregon's principal need is development. She should welcome any and all races that will come in and help her with the work of attaining her destiny, and who will at the same time behave themselves. She has room for Germans, Scandinavians, requirements and pocket-books of all, and she is in no condition to pick and hook and line, between the falls and she should try to encourage immigra- a crying shame and something that tion from northern Europe; but as long as the industrious "Yankees of

stalks of celery grow where before has no license to imitate California Oregon needs to have her land developed, and the more varied and differentiated are those who do the work, the better will Oregon's growth be, and the sooner will she he in a position worthy of her size and resources.

BETTER THAN Young women of ganked a baseball team. Daily they state law here provides that when-

may be observed at practice on the ever there is sufficient demand. school grounds, and a healthier and school districts can unite and estabhappier set of girls would be hard to lish a union high school, and thus find. In their exercise they are re- fulfill the need for higher education ency of the American propie, and of futing the time-worn charge that "a near to and accessible to the rural or extends for miles as smooth and Oregon people in particular, is to be firl can't throw straight," and are al-found in the news dispatches these so proving that in baseball, as in othdays. In Fordand there are to be er matters, "curves" are primarily a schools, all of which are doing a a Probably no plainer statement held a series of meetings to devise matter in which femininity excels great work. As to the small schools or the river by taking the steamer or that leaves Oregon City for Salem or the second statement is a statement of the second state honorable gentlemen from the Live state settlers from the north of Eu. thing more than just playing baseball, children of this county, enabling Wires would not stoop to the dirty rope, whom it is believed will make too; they are learning self reliance, many to get an education who other comfortable boat for a day's trip and excellent citizens ,and who will de forbearance and rapidity of decision. wise would be barred from early rarely over-crowded. At this samon Well, the committee has had its velop the vast agricultural possibili. They are getting general exercise, training utterly, or else be forced to the passing panorama of the little time on the stage, and has sat- ties of the vacant stretches within they are slapping Mrs. Grundy in the leave their homes and go away to rustic heauty. The Willamette does isfied itself. It has done its part in Oregon's borders. The first meeting face each time they swing a bat, and school at the very age when home the little serio-comic, and has retired is to concern itself principally with they are developing true character; life is most necessary for them. before an andience specially selected the extension of Germon immigration. for nothing so quickly does away with to praise it. The members of the One hundred and twentyfour miles pettishness as participation in com-AS TO THOSE. It is worthy of note of their work, and believe that they meeting of ministers of one of the in- Some folk do not think the girls RESOLUTIONS that Saturday's the hoat's deck, no towering mount have the vociferous backing of the fluential churches of the state, there ought to play baseball. They fear it "mass meeting" endorsed two resolu- tains or Rhineland castles, but any hundred or so who came to hear fair arose Wednesday a discussion as to will harden them. Probably it will tions that had been previously pre- one who wants a day's vacation from play at Saturday's session of the joint the advisability of permitting the fur- but only in a beneficial way. Other pared for such endorsement when the committee. That this audience did ther immigration to Oregon of jap fault-finders declare that it will cause psychological moment might arrive. the Willamett not hear the report of the joint com- anese, and particularly such Japanese the young ladies to become "unwom- One of these resolutions censures The mittee, but only of the "steering com-mittee" seems not to concern them in farmiand not desired by people of the least; for in closing their verbose other racial characteristics. The gen quick decision, laxity of muscle and ing committee and in the same breath conclusions they give vent to this eral opinion of those present seemed bodily development, and false mod praises a local weekly for its noble a six o'clock supper. If ever there to be that the Japanese were not esty, probably baseball is making stand in the cause of the attack on was a pleasure excursion that was not "We * * * do recommend that wanted. One minister had the brav- these girls "unwomanly." Probably the county court. The Enterprise has an exercise this is it. The stops are the taxpayers insist upon a more ac- ery to say that "it is un-Christian of they don't care to sit around the sew not printed anything in its news colcurate way of keeping the records of us, but we do not want the Japanese" ing circle and tear their neighbor's umns but actual news in connection the steam up, now and then some in-the transactions as any citizen of in-Thus it would appear that improve telligence could locate the cost of ment of the state's agricultural po- take no interest in scandal, probably umns it expressed its own opinions. from the records, which we are satis- tentialities is not the only thing to be these young women ball players pre As to the rest of the first resolution, fied no man can do as the accounts desired-it makes a difference wheth fer stories of constructive merit to it should be easy for the chairman of er the improvement is to be brought the writings of "The Duchess." Prob- a well organized committee to get discover there is a trail to the waters Brothers three in a personal cause about by Japanese or by some other ably they would rather go out and that committee's endorsement for his split wood for a sick woman than to own paper.

FORUM OF THE PEOPLE

WILSONVILLE JUVENILE FAIR

WILSONVILLE, Or., May 14 .-- (Ed. "In the Willamette river very early tor of the Enterprise.)-1 would lik to say through the columns of your most valuable paper, to our ontestants who joined in the Wilsonville Fair in Aug. 1912, and all tuos Fair more exhibits than any other in this royal fish. If eggs are desired dividual javenile fair in the state. Al from which the natcheries may pro so the only one to have a whole can pagate salmon it is from these fish to carry their exhibits, at which fair we carried off \$68.50 in cash prizes they should be taken. The first salfrom our 48 entrys. We also carried mon that come in from the ocean off five of the seven of Clackamas County's general primes for its tau

the market fishermen with their nets \$48, and on August 29, 1912, Cash value we paid to the children, cash in hand, \$101.25 were turned loose on this horde of and 18 orders for goods. tastiche of the carin all and in security and the security is the part of wisdom for this state not to tag along at the lead of California and draw the dead-line at any particu-pulp mills were the location numers for the set nots which on May besides one day ticket each to the 1 would be spread. Through the state fair and 15 one-day tickets the Canby County fair, which if dividpools and reaches below the falls ed among our 108 exhibitors would would sweep the gill nets. I think I make nearly \$3 each, not a small sum can say without fear of contradiction besides the ribbons and honors, mixed that in one night the nets would with so much knowledge gained for the three or four months' labor ex take more fish than would all the panded. Now I would like to ask any anglers combined during an entire of the exhibitors to write a letter to season. In four or five days the larg- any paper, telling of what they did. er part of this army of salmon are taken and fishing with angling de-vices or nets is practically at an end, this year's contest, and instead of hav-May 2, the gasoline tender from the ing 198 exhibitors we may have 801 canning establishment in which I or half that many. And again have the best juvenile fair in the county. am owner, gathered at Oregon City A large showing at the state fair than over 20,000 pounds of these grand any juvenile fair in the state. We fish—but a portion of the night catch have not the prize list out for this year yet, but expect to soon and to make it good, trusting that the donabeing caught and will be sold and I tions from patrons and business met the others. She has land to suit the may as well have them, but the tab- and women of our section will as ably ing of any salmon other than with a finance this wonderful child labor in dustrial extention work as they did in 1912, much to the satisfaction of choose. It is most and fitting that the Clackamas Rapids is, to my mind, themselvis and many others who attended this fair. Our juvenile fair will be held at Wilsonville, Oregon. September 18, 1913.

Thanking the patrons for their future support, I respectfully remain, MRS. M. C. YOUNG. Supt. Juvenile Fair.

RIVER'S CHARM IS CITED.

OREGON CITY, Ore., May 14 1913.-(Editor of the Enterprise.)-1 would like to call the attention of your readers to one of the resources of rested that the small school house Oregon City for health and pleasury, should be abolished, and educational which I think has been somewhat ov work concentrated in larger unites. I refer to the Williamette River, Nobody forgets its water power and we are constantly reminded of its attractions for fishermen, but how "SOCIAL WORK" Gladstone have or all is it so in Clackamas county. The many people have ever discovered the beauty of the river and its banks taking a long sail up or down it. Hardly a pleasure boat is to be seen on its water and yet there never was a river better adapted to canoeing all they way to Corvallis, if not farther At this season above the falls the riv highway.

I had occasion last week to discov Corvallis at about nine o'clock every day except Sunday. It is a large and



Economizes Butter, Flour, Eggs; makes the food more appetizing and wholesome

The only Baking Powder made from Royal Grape Cream of Tartar

CITY QUITS; WINS **GOOD SPORT SEEN** COURT ADVANTAGE

Suit charging George C. Yale with 'conspiring" with the mayor and city council to hold office as assistant city engineer, preferred by Henry Meldrum, came up for trial before the circuit court Teusday. City Attorney William Stone represented Mr. Yale, and put over an unexpected coup upon the plaintiffs when he filed a disclaimer with the court, thereby knocking out the trial.

The opposing forces had on hand a large number of witnesses, and it is said were planning to get into the court record considerable testimony not favorable to the present city ad-ministration. Following the disclaimer there was, of course, no trial and no testimony, and the court or dered an order prepared according to the unexpected development in the case

The suit was the outgrowth of fac tional disputes at the time Mr. Yale assumed office as city engineer. It was shown at that time that he was unqualified, under the charter.

hold office, as he was not a resident of the city. Suit was filed to ous to oust him, but Mr. Yale headed this action off by promptly resigning. The court cil then appointed C. S. Noble city engineer, and Mr. Yale was appointed assistant city engineer. Followin this it was charged that this was merely a rune, and that the mayor and council had agreed with the en-gineers that Mr. Noble was to have the title of eity engineer, but Mr. Yale was to receive the salary. Pend

the present suit, Mr. Yale severed his connection with city affairs and returned to professional work in Port-The filing of the disclaimer by the city at Tuesday's hearing not only blocked the trial and so saved the city the expense of defending a case that has now automatically settled it-

AT ARMORY BOUTS A good erowd saw some ratilingboxing and wrestling at the Armory Thursday night, when under the sus pices of the Oregon City Athletic cith a number of classy houts were pulled off. Trainer Lewis refereed matches, and his decisions gave general satisfaction. Another amoker will be held on June 8. "Auk" Smith, who was at first put on the card, bet who later was withdrawn, acted as referee in the wrestling matches. The program was slightly changed at the

last minute, owing to failure of some of the expected entrants to show. .The results were: Wrestling-Haff. man put down Quinn in fast time.

first fall in 4 minuts, second fall is 2 minutes and 2 seconds. Boxing-"Fat" Beatle got decision

from Betzol in third round; Seeing got decision from Rotter; Mat Roose knocked out Dick Rotter in two rounds; Ad Lewis got decision from Pete Rotter after three rousds. Lowis weighed in at 145, Rotter at 165

HIGH SCHOOL TEAM FAILS AT EUGENE

The track team from the Oresa City high school returned home from the big all-star meet, held at Eugen under the auspices of the University of Oregon, without a point. The of Oregon, without a p most, which was held be Saturday May 10, was not as much of a success as it might have been, owing i the poor condition of the track The circular track was such a sea of mul that it had to be abandoned for all except the longer races. In these self, but also made impossible the op. events very poor time ws made, or pertunity for the washing of political ing to the fact that the runners and into the mud up to their ankies mis of the time. Falling was frequent The failure of the Oregon City boys can be almost entirely laid to the lack of suitable training grounds at Oregon City. The boys are great by handicapped in this respect. Most of the training is done either on the streets or by traveling two miles to Gladstone park. The local team has good material but little can be a pected of them when they are almost without training. COAST LEAGUE RESULTS Sacramento-Sacramento 4. At

we will all rue some day." the Orient' are willing to come in wRONG AS TO Speaking before the nand lease bottom land, and make two CLACKAMAS conference on the con forts in my behalf for past as well as servation of human life, at the Reed was but one skunk cabbage, Oregon Institute, Professor E. P. Cubberly, of department of education at Leand mouth about the yellow peril, land Stanford university, expressed the opinion that school districts ought to be eliminated, and the county made the unit of control of rural

schools. Prof. Cubberly also sug This may be so in California, but it is not so in Oregon, and least of

committee stand pleased and proud south of Portland, in Eugene, at a petitive sport. scintillating outburst:

are now kept."

managed to find these records suffici- nationality.

Without prejudice, it is a safe bet ently clear so they could base therenot of intelligence can understand immigration conference is to concern able to become good wives and home had upon mere resolutions. them, and so that intelligent citizens Germans. In the matter of scientific builders, cannot? Intelligent citizens now agricultural work, trained Germans

A SURPLUS FROM YOUR DAY'S WORK

ASK YOURSELF WHAT ARE THE REASONS FOR NOT SAVING. HAVE YOU ANY GOOD REASONS. WHEN YOU SAVE, YOU PROVIDE FOR THE FU. TURE BY STORING UP THE SURPLUS OF EACH DAY'S LABOR. THIS SURPLUS IS A MORTGAGE ON THE FUTURE .-- A SOURCE OF ADDITIONAL INCOME. THIS SURPLUS SAVED NOW WILL BE OF GREATER VALUE TO YOU IN THE FUTURE THAN IF SPENT TODAY. START TO SAVE NOW.

THE BANK OF OREGON CITY OLDEST BANK IN CLACKAMAS COURTY

lounce by the fire and embroider a The second resolution "whooped it on their report. The question arises, that the Japanese will accomplish pink bill for the alling woman's baby, up' for the recall. Unfortunately, therefor, as to their intelligence. Or more intensive agricultural improve- And probably as a result they will however, for those patriots who want do they mean that they want the ment than will the Germans-to take grow up to be better women, truer to to spend the county funds to obtain county records so kept that citizens them as an example, becaue the first their duties in this world, and better their own ends, recalls are not to be

ninth: First prize, Nellie Hayes,

All the essays presented in

COAST LEAGUE GAMES

At Sacramento

Cully, of Oak Grove

Estacada; second prize, Maude Mo

The judges for Division A were

There is a lot more hope in this world for a girl who has the nerve to ESSAY CONTEST ere are two out and a weak sister at at, than there is for the girl who stands scoffing off at one side and notes that because the players don't

wear hair-nets their locks are coming down as a result of the exertions of Announcements of awards in the the game. The baseball girls of essay contest conducted by the Clackamas County School league has Gladstone will amount to something, been made by Samuel Adler, and are one of these days, and when they do as follows: they will be glad they played baseball they will be glad they played baseball Division A-Ninth and tenth in their youth instead of going to grades: First prize, Alice Carpenter, of Molalla; second prize, Hildepink teas and eating pickles, cake, tea grade Spellman, of Estacada, and coffee.

ONE MAN'S Thomas G. Farrel, can-**OPINIONS** ner of salmon-that is to say a man who is heavily interest. Samuel Adler, principal of the Oak ed in a canning establishmentwrites a letter to The Oregonian in which he declares that commercial fishing on the Willamette is "one of West Oregon City school and Lillle the greatest grimes against conser- Schmidll, of Oregon City. vation." There are many residents of this city who believe the same thing, and who say it in private con- culty in selecting the winners. versation. But these men do not. say it publically. Most of the local people who are opposed to commercial fishing, and who want the river 'closed," are members of the Clackamas County Rod & Gun club, and if they really feel this way about it, it

Sacramento 2, Portland 1. At San Francisco Oakland 4, Venice 2. At Los Angeles Ean Francisco 4, Los Angeles 2. seems to The Enterprise that it should be the action of the club to

peaceful farm towns or evin villages are visible from the demands of civilization can easily obtain it along the peaceful waters of

I discovered that one can sail on down and be transferred to it and reach nome in Oregon City in time for some cordwood is taken on to keep land about here and the steamer puts her nose into the beach and lets him off on a board. Sometimes the boat goes hump into the bushes and you edge and a landing is made for somebody a horse.

Thy owner shouts from shore to inquire if his horse is there and comes out of the woods to claim him and lead him away into the woods. Once n a while some one shouts or waves hand and the accommodating cap a new proposal. The bid was not In a while some one shouts or waves opened. tain picks him up.

The most mod in looking object we saw was the bridge of the Oregon Electric over the river at Wilsonville the noisest was a saw mill near New The blus heron flies along the lonely shore, the eagle circles up to the blue sky, the fish jump near the shore and the birds are singing on WINNERS PICKED tha bands Scotch bloom droops graceful abandon here and there and the dogwood gleams against the dark evergreens. It is enough to attract

tourists who love nature in her gent lier moods but it is unspolled by crowds. It would seem as if made for the people of Oregon City when they want the luxury of a day away from

We some times miss the cheap and easy luxuries at our door. One might travel far and spend much for far less rest and pleasure than he can have Division B-All grades below the of on our own Willamette GEO. NELSON EDWARDS.

P., E. & E. ROUTE EASY

The Portland, Eugent & Eastern Grove school, and H. M. Barr, princh pal of Fernwood school of Portland. rallway has completed work and laid ties on its line to Molalla as far as the Moialla river, which is about four The judges in the other division were, C. F. Anderson, principal of the miles from Canby. The line over which this portion is built is of easy construction, and involves none contest were much above the aver-age, and the judges had much diffi- Clackamas Southern railroad has enthe difficult engineering which the countered the first few miles out of Announcement is also made by Mr. Oregon City, From Canby, the Port come out, as does Mr. Farreil, and any it publically. Most of the local field day of the lengue will be held at Gladstone, May 24. amas Southern has had some difficul? work out of Oregon City for two or three miles.

> Excites Curiosity. The better kind of a front we put up

the more people want to know what is behind it.-Puck.

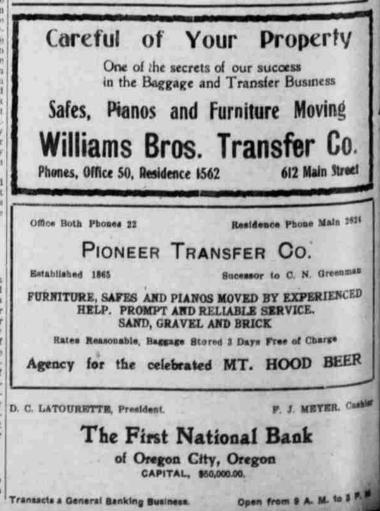
linen in the court is a constant delight to any lover of



Owing to the short time provided by the council in advertising for bids for the public elevator to operate on the face of the bluff at 7th street but one proposal was received by the special committee handling the mat ter, of which John Albright is chair man. At Wednesday night's council meeting Chairman Albright brought the matter up, and suggested that possibly it would be better to advertise again for bids.

After brief discussion this plan was concurred in, and the council or dered that blds once again be sought placing the time limit for their reelpt at the next regular meeting, three weeks distant. It is believed this will give ample opportunity for the preparation of estimates.

The hid that was received, from a Standings. Los Angeles Oakland San Francisco Portland Bacramento



Portland L At San Francisco-Venice 7, Oak land 0. (Stopped seventh inning) rain) At Los Angeles-San Francisco h Los Angeles 2.

COAST LEAGUE SCORES At Los Angeles-Los Augeles 2 Portland 1, (13 innings). At San Francisco-Onkland 3, San

Francisco 1. Sacramento-Sacremento At Venice 3.

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Portland firm, has been placed on file, and the firm notified of the change in plans. It will be optional with the bidder whether his offer re-