E. E. BRODIE, Editor and Publisher.

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lowing their name. If last payment is not credited, kindly notify us, and the matter will receive our attention. Advertising Rates on application.

77 N THE MEMORY OF THE OLDER GENERATION, the old fashioned spelling bee holds almost a sacred place. The gatherings which were formerly almost the only social amusement in the rural districts, played an important part in the history of the community and incidentally educated the people in that most useful art of spelling. In Oregon during the early days of the state's history spelling bees did not probably play as important a part as in the eastern states, due to the fact that here the pioneers had a harder life to live and less time for social gatherings. Nevertheless, almost all had some actual experience with spelling bees,

Spelling is becoming a lost art among many of the students. High school students graduate without knowing the simplest words. Teachers complain that their pupils do not know the first principles of spelling. Young rien in business life show their ignorance by their writing. Complaints of young man or young woman of today cannot spell.

But spelling does not require the highest class of intellect. Anyone who can write can learn to spell. Poor spelling is a sign of mental laziness and should be considered so by poor spellers. Learning to spell is merely a mechanical proceedure, requiring time, patience, and practice. Some of the brightest are poor spellers but the fact that they are poor spellers does not lessen the standard of their intellect but does class them as mentally slovenly

To teach the pupils of Clackamas how to spell, to do it in an effective and pleasant way, and at the same time quicken the social life of the community, the plan of scheduled spelling bees has been worked out by local school authorities. The county is divided into three supervisor's districts and each of these redivided into six subdivisions. A spelling bee will be held at each of these 18 subdivisions and the best speller chosen from each. From this ground work the all-Clackamas spelling team will be built.

The good done the great majority of the pupils will be from the time the training for the subdivision bee begins and the time that bee is held. During this space every student will work to attain the coveted goal, a place on the spelling team.

Superintendent Calavan reports already that the announcement of the taste.' bees has quickened interest in the schools. Pupils who were lowest in their classes have seen the light and are striving to the goal. Books are being takbehind a well recited lesson than merely a good grade.

The want-to-study spirit which the spelling bee system will instill in the schools is an entirely different spirit than the have-to-spell feeling which is inspired by dire threats of punishment from the teacher. The interst which the bee arouses in the pupil is hard to over-estimate. A student, who produce results which could be obtained in no other way.

Important but secondary to the direct good to the student is the value of the spelling bee as a social gathering. In many sections of the county, the people, although neighbors, have but few chances to meet. The slightest opportunity is taken to gather neighbors together for social meetings. But even this being so, enough opportunities are not offered. At the first bee which was held at Sandy last Friday, the meeting room was packed and every one present seemed to enjoy the program offered to the fullest possible extent. Sandy is a town, it is true, and those interested from the town itself were given an opportunity to attend but it was noticed that of those present, a large number were from the outlying country districts.

Superintendent Calavan sees more in this plan than merely a Clackamas spelling team. He sees every county in the state with a team of its own and a series of bees to determine the state champion. Mr. Calavan realizes that such a plan could not be worked out this year but he believes that with the increasing popularity of the spelling bees through the state, the winter of 1914-15 will see an attempt made in this direction.

GAIN THE ENTERPRISE urges country organizations to study the proposed good roads bonding question carefully before hastily adopting resolutions in condemnation of the plan, which has been explained in detail through the columns of this newspaper. There are two side to every question, and no one should take snap judgment on such an important propositon as this one.

Clackamas County needs good roads. This is an uncontroverted state-We have tried for many years a system that is admittedly as full of holes as the roads that have been built under it. Why not try something else. In concrete form we have an opportunity now to secure about 100 miles of hard surfaced roads within the next year, and the cost will be \$21 on each \$1000 of assessable property in the county, and this \$21 will be paid at the rate of \$1 a year. It is not much.

Farmers and small property holders should bear in mind that the big a corporation of Clackamas County would have to pay their share of this bond issue for a permanent system of highways. These corporations are assessed for \$10,034,745,12 and they would pay 32.88 per cent of the entire cost. In addition to this tax, amounting to nearly one-third of the whole, the big T IS WITH INTEREST that the people of Clackamas County will timber companies would pay 8.19 per cent, on an assessed valuation of \$2,500,000. It is not every county where conditions are such that more than 40 per cent of the cost of a broad and wide-spread system of road construction would be borne by corporations that would probably never use the roads,

A BOOK OF INTEREST

more absorbing than the most thrilling work

of fiction is a bank book. Its tale is never

too long, nor its pages too many and the long

row of figures so dry in other books is in-

tensely interesting in this book. But in

order to enjoy its pages, each man must own

a book. The way to do this is to open an

The Bank of Oregon City

OLDEST BANK IN CLACKAMAS COUNTY

account with

FEW WEEKS AGO came the announcement that S. Benson had at any and all times. Bond yourselves given to the state Gordon falls and now Guy W. Talbot bequeaths and you mortgage your home, and God knows, with taxes at 4 per cent is that to Oregon the beautiful Latourelle falls. Both of these men not not about bonds enough? only gave the falls themselves but also enough land around them for parks, Both falls are located in the Columbia gorge and can be seen from either the

These two men have shown a public spirit in the matter which is highly commendable. On the route of the Columbia highway and within a short distance of the largest city in the state, these two gifts will stand as two of the most useful possible to give to the people of the northwestern states.

Such an act preserves for future generations at least a part of the scenic beauties of the state. As time goes on, the domination of man over nature will increase and there will be a decrease in the beauties of the out-of-doors. The timber will be cut, valleys filled with farms and towns, and falls harnessed for power. Man's control will be complete. The state will be filled with people until there is no more room for expansion and every acre will produce all that advanced science and mechanical skill can make it produce. Such a thing as a tract of land preserved in all its natural beauty, with the tall straight trees pointing skyward, with streams in the same conditions as discovered, and all the wonders of nature left intact will be a beauty spot

Although the people of Oregon and the northwest appreciate the gifts of these two men, a hundred or two hundred years from now that appreciation will be still greater. We are hardened to the wonders of the falling cataract, we are too familiar with the beauty of the woods to realize their employers are never ceasing. The country-wide verdict is that the average grandeur, but in the next century will come the time when a waterfall or torect, preserved in its natural condition, will be a wondrous spectacle.

At the present time, these two falls bear meaningless names. Neither of the falls has any special historical connection. If they continue to be known as Latourelle and Gordon falls, the people a hundred years from now will never know whose generosity and broad-mindedness was responsible for the gifts.

Why not name them after their donors? Why not make these two Saturday night the threatened Chinmasterpieces of nature, everlasting monuments to the public spiritedness of ese tong war is expected to break eith two Oregon men. Name Latourelle fall "Talbot" falls and Gordon falls. Sings, believing that they will get the "Benson" falls, and true merit will be rewarded and the proper respect shown worst of it, are under cover, although some gunmen of the Hop Sings are for such public spirit.

77 N AN OFFICIAL STATEMENT, the Massachusetts Literary Club, has expressed its views of the present American magazine, as follows:

"The members of the Massachusetts Literary Club view with strong disapproval the alarming decadence in the tone of many of the leading American Sing branch in Portland, is said to be periodicals, and emphatically protest against the tendency recently so manifest to cater to sordid sensationalism, indecent suggestion, and to perverted a price of \$200 on his head, has disap-

This is the opinion, or rather the condemnation, of the great American Dalles and the gunmen, not magazine by one of the leading literary organizations of the eastern states. en home which were left at the school before and now the pupils spend their There is no way to deny the statement of the Boston club. It is acknowevenings conning over their spelling books rather than story books. Where ledged that the popular magazine has a tendency "to cater to sordid sensa. kane. in the past the spelling lesson was considered the dryest in the routine of the tionalism, indecent suggestion, and to perverted taste." Stories, pictures, he is determined that he will not be day, now it has become the most interesting both for the student and the articles, every bit of the publications with the greatest circulations are filled teacher. There is a quicker and brighter feeling, for there is something else with hints, suggestions, and situations which appeal to the imagination of the reader in no uncertain way.

er in no uncertain way.

But there is one side of this question which the literary club failed to PROPOSE REFUNDING take up. It places the blame on the magazine. It forgets that the periodical is but the reflection of the desire of the public. It ignores the fact that editors are supplied to collect material and arrange it in such a way as to has been known as dull and lifeless, will take a hold upon the subject and appeal to the readers. If the public demanded clean magazines, the public would get clean magazines. A short time ago a man prominent in the literary life of the nation bewailed the fact that there was no really great novelists in the United States or Great Britain. He pointed out the fact that law refunding to the coastwise shipthe only books which were written were books which were sordid, "popular" novels which were read today and forgotten tomorrow. Another literary man, equally prominent, answered the question. He said that if the American and British public demanded good reading they would get it.

> The same argument applies to the magazine. If the people of this country were firm in the demand for clean reading, they would get it as a measure the great canal, intended to quickly as the magazines could be written and put on the presses. Those publications which are now the greatest "muckrakers" would reform, sermons would take the place of scandal, and all the magazines would be as clean and wholesome as Pilgrim's Progress.

wholesome as Pilgrim's Progress.

But all American magazines are not catering to "sordid sensationalism, scent suggestion, and perverted taste." But such magazines are not popndecent suggestion, and perverted taste." But such magazines are not popular with the American public and are but little read when compared with the most popular. These magazines have retained the spirit, which is now considered old fashioned.

Editors on the publications which are most read are employed to feel the public pulse and then prescribe, to find out what the public wants and then get it. The editor who can find out what the public wants gets the biggest circulation for his magazine and circulation means advertising and gian missionary and wounded several ern Railway company, a strip of land biggest circulation for his magazine and circulation means advertising and advertising means profit. Profit means success, for profit will pay bills and M. Sama, another Norweglan. taise salaries and make directors happy.

These same editors who are now seeking sensationalism would seek sci-These same editors who are now seeking sensationalism would seek sciery from within. They immediately entific articles or sermons with equal zeal providing that the American publication to Richard Dundam entific articles or sermons with equal zeal providing that the American publication to Richard Dundam entific articles or sermons with equal zeal providing that the American publication to Richard Dundam entific articles or sermons with equal zeal providing that the American publication to Richard Dundam entific articles or sermons with equal zeal providing that the American publication to Richard Dundam entific articles or sermons with equal zeal providing that the American publication to Richard Dundam entific articles or sermons with equal zeal providing that the American publication to Richard Dundam entific articles or sermons with equal zeal providing that the American publication to Richard Dundam entification lic wanted such reading. With them it is not a matter of deciding what the Singer building and looted the \$1. would be good for the public and then getting that but a matter of finding Beltish and American Tobacco comout what the public wants and then giving it to them.

But things are going to change. The American public is due for a arsenal where they secured 700 rifles lamette Meridian; \$4200. flop" in the other direction and they will probably "flop" as far in the other direction as they have in this. People are bound to tire of filth and long for cleaner literature and to think cleaner thoughts. When that time comes, the American magazine will clean up and will follow the demands of the

read that the Canby Irrigator has begun a "new era in the advance of a newspaper-the use of a typesetting machine." The paper in the town to the south fails to describe what definite kind of a typesetting machine the new addition to the Irrigator plant is, but that is of but little interest to the majority of readers. It is expected that from now on, inverted letters will rease to exist in the columns of the Irrigator and that lines reading "??fm) (IffleæGcmridlu..." will appear instead. The Irrigator is to be congratlated upon the step it has taken and the town of Canby is to be congratlated upon the industry of its newspaper

FORUM OF THE PEOPLE

HACKETT OPPOSES BONDS

OREGON CITY, March 9.—(Editor the Enterprise)—I have been readg your articles for good roads and I in all candor say that I'm thorughly disgusted.

I consider it little less than criminal to be urging the people to bond them-selves for this that and the other hing. An old adage given to us some years ago, states that "A fool and his noney soon part."

Evidently you are taking Mr. Farm-er for the "fool" in this case, but I am sure, when the votes are counted you'll find you can't "work him all the The last legislature gave him dose that he'll surely remember for ome little time.

This same little game has been worked on Oregon City till it is no onger safe or sane to invest here.

crowning need of the nour is some one who can lead or teach the young to conserve their money.

We are a nation of reckless spend.

er \$200,000 to invest in roads year-

If we cannot or do not build any roads with this amount, would it not be the height of folly to invest \$600. 000? I'm glad the farmers have a few friends like C. E. Spence, Geo. Hicinbotham, H. G. Starkweather and oth ers to champion their cause. Till the advent of the auto you never heard of the bunch shouting about good roads and about the interests of the poor farmers.

The National Grange has warned the ecople not to bond themselves for any purpose. Many of the subordinates uncertain sound. We've heard a great deal about saloons, pool halls and such things of late. One of the worst features of these things in that it leads the young man on to spending money for nothing or worse than nothing. The

We have some enduring monuments thrifts and we'll soon reap the result, county recorder Thursday are as follows: the people's money.

Where is this thing to end? In the words of Governor Pennoyer, "let the farmer attend to his business and you it is not safe to bite at any bonding.

If we won't see thi its too late. I have not line to take up this discussion, be not lime to take up this discussion.

C. C. C. Crawford et ux to Anna Ahalt, limit the not lime to take up this discussion, be not lime to take up this discussion, be not lime to take up this discussion.

If we won't see this discussion is not lime to take up this discussion in the not lime to take up this discussion.

If we won't see this discussion is not lime to take up this discussion in the not lime to take up this discussion is not lime to take up this discussion is not lime to take up this discussion i tend to yours."

In a nutshell we have something may be. Beware of the bond-holder tion 11, township 6 south, range 2

C. SCHUEBEL



Candidate on the Republican ticket re-election as Representative in the Legislature.

TONGMEN GATHER IN

PORTLAND, Ore., Mar. 11.—Before er in Portland or The Dalles. The Hop Five more highbinders of the Bing Kong Tong are expected outbreak is said to only await the assembling of all the fighting men who are flocking in from California to pay their compliments to the Hop Sings.

Lee Wye, ex-president of the Hop peared from his store at 285 Everett street. Lee Wye has a store at The him in Portland, are expected to earch for him in the former city. Lee Wye also has an establishment at Spodisappearing, Lee Wye turned over his gun to his lawyer, as a victim nor mixed up in a fray

SEATTLE, Wash, March 11.-That President Wilson use his powerful in-fluence to secure the enactment of a pers of the United States, the tolls exacted of them through the Panama canal, is the prayer embodied in a memorial to the president wired last night by the Scattle Chamber of Comce. The action here was taken in interest of Pacific coast trade.

It was emphasized that without such produce lower freight rates, would, in reality result in serious injury to lumber, flour, fish and other industries of competition with British Columbia.

Five hundred brigands obtained entrance to the city by means of treach- ette Meridian; \$1 pany's premises, Afterward they proceeded to the

Two thousand coolies were

pressed by the brigands to carry off

\$20,000,000 CUT IN JAPAN NAVAL PLAN

TOKIO, March 11 -The administra tion was today vigorously resisting the efforts in the upper house of parliament to cut the current naval appropriation by \$20,000,000, as the budget Bonds and warrants committee recommended Monday. Banking house

Not only, it was argued, would the reduction overturn the government's reduction overturn the government's big navy plans, but, in connection with the \$11,000,000 curtailment made by Duc from approved reserve banks the lower house, threatened to cripple Checks and other cash items the navy even on its present basis

There seemed every prospect, how-ever, that the reductions would be made and it was the general opinion not that the result would be the Yamamoto cabinet's retirement.

DAUGHTER IS DEAD

PORTLAND, Ore., Mar. 11.—Mrs.
Rosa C. Bergevin of Butteville, a
daughter of the late F. X. Matthieu, or
Champoeg fame, died yesterday atternon at the home of her niece, Mrs.
C. J. Taylor, 469 Flint street, this city,
Mrs. Bergevin, who had been ill only
three days came to Partiard Mean.
Savings deposits

C. Savings deposits have followed suit and I'm sure Mr.
Farmer will do his duty on election from her Butteville home with the inday and you'll hear from him in no tention of undergoing an operation at tention of undergoing an operation at

No Substitutes

ETURN to the grocer all substitutes sent you for Royal Baking Powder. There is no substitute for ROYAL. Royal is a pure, cream of tartar baking powder, and healthful. Powders offered as substitutes are made from alum.

east of Willamette Meridian: \$1. C. C. Battoon et vir to Phebe Pal-meateer, lot 9, block 14, Zebrist addition to Estacada: \$10.

Henry Schafer et us to D. B. Phil-lips, lots 7, 8, 9, and 10, block 8, Oak

Simeon H Covell et al. to Harriet ship 4 south, range 2 cast of un S. Kinney lots 5 and 6, section 26, township 2 south, range 3 east of Wil-

lamette Meridian; 110. F. E. McGurgin to William H. Winers et ux, 18.2 acres in section 9 and township 2 south, range 5 east of Williamette Meridian: \$100. Real estate transfers filed with the

county recorder Friday are as follows: C. A. Setterberg to A. Gunderson, tract of land in section 15, township 2 south, range 4 east of Willamette Mer-

M. O. Moore to F. W. North et ux. ots 8, 9, and 10, block 8 West Glad-

Richard Dundas et ux to Eva L. Moulton, 100 acres in township 3 south, range I east of Willamette Meridian;

Martin Liewert et ux to Edward Brown et ux, 1 acres in the south %, northwest ¼, section 17, township 2 south, range 3 east of Willamette Mer-

George H. Gregory et ux to Rosetta Guy, south 40 feet of lot 14 and all of lots 15 and 16, block 9, Gregory's addition to Molalla; \$400.

Bluhm et ux to Grant B. Dimick and C. D. Eby, 2.39 acres in township \$77.88. south, range 2 east of Willamette Meridian; \$1. Thomas Blackburn et ux to Clack-

amas Southern Railway company, tract of land in sections 9 and 10, township 3 south, range 2 east of William City; \$41.04.

George H. Smith et ux to Clackamas Southern Railway company, tract of land in Esra Fisher donation land

faim; \$1. C. W Cone et ux to Clackamas \$10. Southern Railway company, a strip of land 60 feet wide in the J. G. Swaf. ford donation land claim in section 4, ownship I south, range I east of Wil-

amette Meridian; \$1. C. D. Robeson et ux to Clackamas Southern Rallway company, a strip of land 60 feet wide in section 9, townsh ipl south, range 2 east of Wil-lamette Meridian; \$1

John Baker et ux to Clackamas son, tract 12 outhern Rallway company, a strip of tracts; \$1000 land 60 feet wide in sections 15 and 16, township 3 south, range 2 east of Willamette Meridian: \$1

Julias Robertson et ux to Clackamas Southern Railway company, strip of land 60 feet wide in the Andrew Hood donation land claim in sections 15 and 16, township I south, range I east of Willamette Meridian: \$1.

Christ Fell to Clackamas Southern \$2000. company, a strip of land 68 feet wide in section 9, south, range 2 east of Willamette Mer-

idian; \$1.

John Foot to August Dippel et ux

lot 5, block 4, Robertson; \$350. R. P.Mortensen et ux to Harry B. Moore et ux, lots 8 and 9, block 96, PEKIN, March 11.—Brigands sacked in the second subdivision to Oak

ship 3 south, range 2 east of Willam-

range I east of Willamette Meridian; Lulu Scott et vir to Harvey O. Bow-

man et ux. 57 acres in section 20, township 5 south, range 2 east of Wil-Joseph Churdinsky et ux to Lawr-

ence B. Churdinsky, 110 acres in se tion 10, township 4 south, range 4 east of Williamette Meridian; \$10.

W. W. Scott to F. E. Scribner, lot Office over Bank of Oregon City.

2, tract "B" Willamette Palls ; age tracts; \$250, Frank P. Nelson et ux te

Ross, south &, lot 2, block 37. on to Estacada; \$10.

Martha I. Bater et vir to Polly Karr. stone; \$10.

Martha I. Bater et vir to Polly Karr. stone; \$10.

Real estate transfers filed wing

ounty recorder Saturday are to lown: Bank of Brownsville to Thomas

ette Meridian; \$500. Andrew Kerr to Security Suray company, block "A" Heights: \$10 Thomas Kerr et ux to Second ings and Thurst company, but Waverly Heights; \$10.

Eugene H. Pomeroy to Greek Pomeroy, west is, southwest to tion 21, township 5 south, rate ion 21, township 5 south, range ast of Williamette Meridian; in Gustav Henkle et ux to John h acres in section 25 south, range I east of Willamen;

idian; \$2800. George A. D. Vert to Francia; Vert, one-half interest in 2 acres J. D. Garett donation land ele section 31, township 1 south, re east of Willamette Meridian in D. C. Southworth et ux to Dan Rasey et ux, tract 5 Sunshins

chard tracts; \$10. Mass to Harry M. Con E. T. Mass to Harry M. Cours, lot 1, block 115 and part of lot 2 is 115, Oregon City; \$43.40. Mass to Harry M. Courty block 173, Oregon City E. T. Mass to Harry M. Course

E. T. Mass to Harry M Course lots 7, 8, 9 and 10, block il wa Gladstone; \$17.56. E. T. Mass to Harry M. Outside, west 16 of lots 1 and 2, block 2, tes

lots 1 to 8 Inc., block 87, Oregands

John J. Bruck et ux to R. C. Scot-derson, southwest 14. northwestern et ux, 15,74 acres in township 3 section 19, township 4 south, my forn et ux, 15.34 acres in township 1 section 19, township 4 south, name 1 cast of Willamette Mer. cast of Willamette Miridian.

> county recorder Monday are a D. Latourette et ux to Pam Johnson et ux, a tracts 19, 20, 25

Real estate transfers filed with

Minnie F. Painter et vir to Ma Lumber company (20 acres in thes 14. southwest 14 northeast 14. of a tion 31, township 5 south, range 16 of Willamette Meridian; \$10

Alma S. Johnson to R. W. Jann et ux, 2 acres in section 32, towns south, range 2 east of Willand Meridian; \$1.

F. O. Anderson et ux to F. D. @ son, tract 12, Gorden Gien Hos Stephen A. Hoffman to Alea L Schminky, one half interest norther

4, southwest 4, section s township south, range 5 cast of Williamette Me idlan: \$10. Alex Power et ux to Harvey H. Wi

kins et ux east %, northeast %, northeast %, northeast %, section 21, township 3 section 25 east of Willamette Meridia strong et ux, 3.44 acres in the

Fisher donation land claim No. township 2 south, range 2 east of W lametts Meridian; \$1000. F. D. Clesson to Ina Jerrells, trac 12. Gorden Home tracts; \$900. Tom P. Randall et ux to H. S. Mood

ene-half interest in south %, som west % northwest % noutheast % so west & northwest & southwest & northwest & northwest & section 36, township 5 south, range east of Willamette Meridian; M. I. McCreight et ux to Tem 1. Randall, tract of land in section I township 5 south, range 2 east of W lamette Meridian; \$4000.

Edward Vosburg et ux to M. I. B Creight, tract of land in section I township 5 south, range 2 east of Wi lamette Meridian: \$1

CLACKAMAS ABSTRACT & TRUE

COMPANY.

and Titles Examined.

Abstracts of Title Made.

REPORT OF THE CONDITION OF

THE BANK OF OREGON CITY AT OREGON CITY, IN THE STATE OF OREGON.

AT THE CLOSE OF BUSINESS MARCH 4TH, 1914

RESOURCES Loans and discounts \$167,970 Overdrafts; secured and unsecured 1,221/6 412,189,8 Banking house 29,559.77 Furniture and fixtures \$406,669.827 472555 235.05 Cash on hand 65,661.06 \$1,096,947.77

LIABILITIES \$ 50,000.00 Capital stock paid in Surplus fund 28,684.96 Undivided profits, less expenses and taxes paid . \$605,379,73 68,878,47 966,725.31 75.00

TOTAL STATE OF OREGON,

Savings deposits

Reserved for taxes

COUNTY OF CLACKAMAS. I, E. G. Caufield, Cashier of the above-named bank, do solemnly sweet that the above statement is true to the best of my knowledge and belief.

E. G. CAUFIELD, Cashier. Subscribed and sworn to before me this 10th day of March, 1914. (SEAL) O. D. EBY, Notary Public. CORRECT-Attest:

CHARLES H. CAUPIELD. T. L. CHARMAN, Directors.

71,483.05

220,909.06

50,000.00

\$1,096,947.77