

OREGON CITY ENTERPRISE

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Advertising Rates on application.

AFTER YEARS OF TRIALS AND HARDSHIPS unequalled in the history of railway construction in the Willamette valley...

The road will stand as a monument for such men as the late F. M. Swift, Judge Grant B. Dimick, George A. Harding, O. D. Eby, C. T. Howard, W. A. Huntley and others.

For four miles out of Oregon City there is not 500 feet of straight track. Cuts, fills and trestles made the line as far as Maple Lane an expensive one.

The road opens a new era in the life of Oregon City. It will bring new business into the city, not only from Clackamas county but from the northern part of Marion county as well.

ONE OF THE GREAT PROBLEMS which every movement for civic advance has to meet, is that of lining up all elements for team work.

A great many communities are cursed by petty jealousies. Their power for mischief affects every public enterprise.

It is difficult to promote public objects under the most favorable conditions. The moment that people let personal feeling enter in, it becomes impossible to get unity of action.

The practical outcome is that every one feels afraid of starting any new movement, for fear of becoming ridiculous. It is easier to stand on one side and make superior remarks about the poor judgment of your neighbors than to take hold and push.

Is there anything of that spirit here? Most towns have something of it, and some have far more than others. In so far as it exists, people should get over it.

THERE IS DANGER of this country going war mad as a result of the war in Europe. Leading newspapers and periodicals, even our own conservative Oregonian are advocating a military policy.

"Are we ready for war," is the cry of these who want a bigger navy and army. We are probably not ready for war and we are to be thankful for the fact.

The greater number of advocates of a military policy are military men. The adoption of a greater navy and army program will insure their personal prosperity and the failure of such a scheme will hamper their activity and power.

No one can deny that we should have an army and a navy large enough to form a basis for a fighting force in case of war.

We are horrified by the war across the Atlantic, yet, we ourselves, plan to prepare for conflict of a like nature. Preparedness for war does not prevent war, it only makes killing more efficient when it begins.

NOT MERELY HAS BEEF remained at high prices through the year, but the demand created by the war and the foot and mouth disease are disturbing conditions that may send it a good deal higher.

Much is said along this line about the advantages of a larger vegetable diet. Millions of families today, who used to have meat twice or three times a day, now have it but once, and even less.

Fish foods have always occupied a subordinate place, from the general feeling that they can be used satisfactorily only by people living fairly close to the places where the fish are caught.

The prejudice against fish seems to be largely a question of cooking. Hotels, restaurants, and dining cars usually have fish courses, and attractively browned and seasoned, few people skip them.

Apparently the meat diet is to be a luxury for many years. Nothing will ever bring back the free ranges of the west. But there is abundant nutriment left in the sea and on the farms.

CHRISTMAS is supposed to be a time of "peace on earth, good will to men." In actual practice, the holiday period is one of misery, nerve strain, headaches and weary limbs to many thousands of people.

It is a bit of folly for every one to try to do a certain thing all at once. There are of course many people who never see an unmortgaged dollar in their purse. They may perhaps not be able to buy Christmas gifts ahead of the grand scrimmage.

People ought to see the necessity of early Christmas buying, even if they personally live out of sight of the rush. In the country store, there may not be much more congestion of business than at other times.

Early Christmas buying is economically better. Purchasers get cleaner goods, and pick from larger assortments. If the public waits until the week before Christmas, merchants and transportation companies have to hire extra people, which makes the cost of their service higher.

No task is economical and efficient where the workers are driven and harassed by the work coming all in a heap. The loss in human friction and strain comes high, and the people pay it all in the end.

THE DEATH OF ROBERT J. BURDETTE will be regretted by many people who have an eye for newspaper humor. Mr. Burdette did not enjoy the wide reputation of a Mark Twain, Josh Billings, or Petroleum V. Nasby.

Such a contribution makes no impression on literature, and does not ordinarily give one a place in "Who's Who." Yet it may take more originality than to write a Six Best Seller of love and mystery.

Jerome K. Jerome once pathetically remarked that humor is the salt of life, but that even salt should not be eaten by the spoonful. Critics may rail at the flatness of modern newspaper humor, but the editors have a pretty keen sense of what the public wants to buy.

From early childhood, the American temperament demands a joke. If you watch boys in a reading room you will see them drop the magazine with the stories of adventure to rush for Life, Puck and Judge.

The grown-ups show their preferences when they visit the moving picture show. The instructive travel film, giving scenes from far lands one can never visit, is viewed with faint applause or even hisses.

The press humorists then, if they turn out an average number of smiles, have a rather secure job. They may not be Twains or Nasbys or Burdettes. But they may get more readers than high hatted Washington correspondents who hobnob with senators and ambassadors.

Street Waifs Only Need a Chance to Make Good on Their Merits

By THOMAS F. SCULLY, Judge of the Chicago Boys' Home

SEVENTY-FIVE per cent of the boys ought never to be brought into court. They have never had a chance; they sleep in box cars and under sidewalks; THEY HAVEN'T ENOUGH TO EAT; THEY AREN'T ALLOWED IN SOME PARTS OF THE CITY TO PLAY EVEN BASEBALL IN THE STREETS.

ALL THAT MOST OF THESE BOYS NEED IS A WORD OF FRIENDLINESS. THEY AREN'T BEGGARS. GIVE THEM A CHANCE AND THEY MAKE GOOD ON THEIR OWN MERITS.

Under the "big brother" movement seventy-five boys were taken in charge by members of the Elks fraternity. Out of this number seventy-four "made good." The seventy-fifth left town and has not been heard from.

I am not in favor of organized charities. The boy gets the idea that he is to be cared for from the cradle to the grave. WHAT HE SHOULD HAVE IS A CHANCE. BUSINESS MEN SHOULD GIVE HIM A CHANCE TO WORK FOR HIMSELF.



BELGIAN SOLDIERS ENTERING OSTEND

O. A. C. COURSE IS GIVEN AT MOLALLA

LECTURES OF INTEREST TO THE FARMERS BEGAN TUESDAY. WILL END SATURDAY

WOMEN INTERESTED IN 3-DAY SESSION

Home Problems Explained by Miss Davis of College Faculty—Music Has Prominent Place in Each Day's Program

A short course in agriculture is being conducted at Molalla this week under the direction of the Oregon Agricultural college.

The aim of the course is to be of practical value to the agriculturist. Only those topics which are directly interesting to the dairymen, the stock grower and the general farmer are discussed.

Music has a place on the program of the course and each day's lectures are accompanied by a short program. The Molalla band, Mrs. W. A. Beck, Molalla, and Mrs. Gertrude Wilkowsky supply the music.

The program follows: Tuesday, 9:30 to 10—Registration and announcements. 10 to 11—Larson, J. E., Local Soil Conditions and Crop Production.

Wednesday, 9:30 to 10—Registration and announcements. 10 to 11—Brown, W. S., Spray Mixtures and Spraying. 11 to 12—Brown, W. S., Marketing and Marketing Associations.

Thursday, 9:30 to 10—Registration and announcements. 10 to 11—Larson, J. E., Cultural Methods of Important Local Crops. 11 to 12—Fitts, E. B., Dairying, Care and Management of the Herd.

Friday, 9:30 to 10—Registration and announcements. 10 to 11—Fitts, E. B., Building Up the Dairy Herd. 11 to 12—Reynolds, R., Hog Feeding and Management.

Saturday, 9:30 to 10—Registration and announcements. 10 to 11—Fitts, E. B., Silos and Silage. 11 to 12—Lamb, C. C., Poultry, lecture and demonstration on feeding.

When he began his betting career he was a conductor of a Brooklyn trolley car. He went to the race track with his five dollar bill—this was before the law of New York state made race track betting illegal—believing he could "beat the races."

SUIT FILED AGAINST CLACKAMAS COUNTY

Clackamas county is made defendant in an action filed in the circuit court Thursday by Josef Frolich to quiet title to a tract of land in the southern part of the county.

After 24 years of married life, Mrs. Ellen Emmott has instituted divorce proceedings against Walter Emmott. They were married in Clackamas county, October 25, 1890.

Marion Pallenon and Chris Pallenon have found that their marriage life is not a success and Thursday afternoon the wife began an action for a divorce on the grounds of drunkenness and cruel and inhuman treatment.

H. E. Doherty is suing H. C. Ross for \$200 on a note.

CASTORIA For Infants and Children. The Kind You Have Always Bought. Bears the Signature of J. C. Watson.

MACK TO BE YANK PILOT?

RUMORS CIRCULATE WHEN MAGNATES MEET IN NEW YORK

NEW YORK, Dec. 9.—A report in circulation tonight in connection with the proposed sale of the Yankees was that Connie Mack, manager of the Philadelphia Athletics, was to figure in the deal by disposing of his Philadelphia interest, buying an interest in the local club and coming here to manage the team.

The league announced the receipt of an invitation to hold the next annual meeting in San Francisco, but this will have to be declined, since the constitution requires the meeting to be held in this city each year.

Following the adjournment of the National league meeting the National commission went into session and was still in conference at a late hour listening to the reports of the committee officers appointed by the transfer of franchises, particularly those of Jersey City and Baltimore, for which Syracuse and Richmond were bidders.

RACE TAKEN FROM BABY BELL

TACOMA, Wash., Dec. 9.—Two decisions were made at the session today of the Pacific International Powerboat association on protests filed against the rulings of judges in races last season.

The protest of George H. Wayland and W. J. Schertzer, of Seattle, owners of the Wastrel, against the Baby Bell, of Portland, owned by Captain Spencer, winner of the July 4 races at Astoria, Ore., was sustained by the association and the Baby Bell disqualified.

Protest filed by B. F. Jacobs, of the Tacoma Yacht club, relative to the Dorman cup race held last spring, was sustained and the Dorman cup was awarded to Jacobs.

BALL PLAYER CELEBRATES

SIoux CITY, Ia., Dec. 9.—"Chief" Johnson, the Federal league's star Indian pitcher, went on the war path yesterday at Winnebago, his home town. Justice of the Peace Coligan decided that Johnson was intoxicated and tried to arrest him.

The latter refused to be taken. A firearm was brought into play and it crashed down on Johnson's head. He fell and in some manner the gun was discharged. The bullet hit Herman Blover, a spectator, in the groin. This created a diversion and Johnson escaped.

Heart to Heart Talks

By CHARLES N. LURIE

"Easy" money comes easy, perhaps, but it goes hard.

In fact, there's no such thing as "easy" money. The cash which slips so smoothly into one man's pocket is coined in the sweat of the labor of many men and women.

Read the story of one man who got a lot of so called "easy" money, but failed to keep it. Less than ten years ago Frank England was well known to the men and women who follow the fortunes of the race horses.

When he began his betting career he was a conductor of a Brooklyn trolley car. He went to the race track with his five dollar bill—this was before the law of New York state made race track betting illegal—believing he could "beat the races."

"His good luck was amazing," reads the newspaper story of his "success," "and in a short time he had run the five dollar bill into many thousands. Then he became a plunger. In one race he won \$30,000. Whenever he made a bet he was followed by scores who wanted to bet as he did because the could bet on a three legged horse, and his luck would bring the horse home a winner."

That's the bright side of the story. Here's the other:

Only a few days ago England was arrested on a charge of housebreaking. Arraigned in court, he said: "I had all the money that I ever wished for at one time. Now I am down and out—nothing but a common thief. Starvation has come upon me, and I couldn't help myself. Probably if I never won a bet I wouldn't be where I am today."

England had lost that first \$5 bet. It is probable that he would have gone back to his car, satisfied that the life on the race track was not for him. The \$5 would have loomed up very large in his memory and the remembrance would have kept him from risking money foolishly thereafter.

It is not certain, of course, that sticking to business would have brought him fortune. Not many men have found the post of conductor of a trolley car a stepping stone to wealth or fame. But— It is certain that honest industry on a trolley car or elsewhere would not have landed him in court under a charge of burglary.

REAL ESTATE

Realty transfers filed with the county recorder Thursday are as follows: Volentine Gearhart to Charles E. Mills, lot 36, Ross and Walker addition to the Hillwood Gardens, \$100.

Frank Anderson et ux. to J. H. Johnson, 16.80 acres in section 3, township 2 south, range 2 east of Willamette meridian; \$10.

Ellen M. Rockwood to Elmer Dehlinger, lot 3, block 12, Ardenwald; \$300.

Thomas H. Peathers et ux. to Harry J. Peathers, tract of land in section 7, township 2 south, range 3 east of Willamette meridian; \$10.

Samuel M. Hayes to Johanna Hayes, block 47, Minthorn addition to Yorkland; \$1.

United States to Joseph T. Winfield, 168 acres in sections 1, 2, 3, 4, 5, 6, 7, 8, and 9, township 3 south, range 3 east of Willamette meridian; \$200.

Realty transfers filed with the county recorder Friday are as follows: Charles E. Newell et ux. to Mrs. P. W. Bartlett, west 4, lot 6, Morrow Glen tracts; \$10.

Arthur Needham et ux. to Arthur E. Bolton et ux., lot 31, Ross and Walker addition to Hillwood Gardens; \$10.

Arthur Hyman to Lester D. Carter, lot 11, block 2, Stanley; \$10.

A. J. Knightly to W. H. Woodruff, part of block 173, Oregon City; \$150.

Ole Telfersen et ux. to Alexander E. Johnson et ux., tract of land in section 25, township 2 south, range 1 west of Willamette meridian; \$400.

John Dick et ux. to Peter Miller, tract of land in sections 23 and 24, township 3 south, range 1 west of Willamette meridian; \$25.

Carl A. Miller et ux. to Charles W. Ertz, tract of land in section 29, township 3 south, range 5 east of Willamette meridian; \$1.

Empire Investment Co. to Grasswick Thorpehan, lot 7, block 5, Alder Creek Acres; \$550.

Realty transfers filed with the county recorder Saturday are as follows: Pearle Stevens et vir. to Stella J. Robinson, lot 7, block 68, Oregon City; \$10.

Ellen C. Clodfelter et ux. to Clara M. Damon, lot 15, 16, block 5, Miwanke; \$10.

Frank Weisenbeck et ux. to E. O. Fisher, 40 acres in section 2, township 4 south, range 3 east of Willamette meridian; \$3750.

V. Lingelbaek et al. to Clackamas county, tract of land in section 23, township 3 south, range 4 east of Willamette meridian; \$1.

R. H. Snodgrass et ux. to Charles A. Beck, tract of land in section 6, township 5 south, range 3 east of Willamette meridian; \$1.

O. V. Hurt to Sarah M. Hurt, tract of land in the Thomas arley donation land claim; \$10.

O. V. Hurt to Sarah M. Hurt, tract of land in section 23, township 3 south, range 1 west of Willamette meridian; \$1.

Realty transfers filed with the county recorder Monday are as follows: Estacada Lodge No. 175 I. O. O. F. to Henry J. Palmateer, lot 3, block 6, Lone Oak cemetery; \$25.

Henry J. Palmateer, lot 3, block 6, Lone Oak cemetery; \$25.

Margaret H. Evans to Milton D. Evans, lot 25, block 5, Terrace addition; \$10.

Harvey Gibson et ux. to H. F. Gibson, 12.59 acres in section 15, township 2 south, range 2 east of Willamette meridian; \$400.

Ada C. Moehne et vir. to J. H. Huggill, 81 acres in section 26, township 3 south, range 2 east of Willamette meridian; \$10.

Realty transfers filed with the county recorder Tuesday are as follows: Oregon Iron and Steel Co. to The Public, tract of land in lot 28, Rosewood, for road purposes; \$1.

C. A. Stuart et ux. to William L. Stackwell, lot 25, Apperson addition to Gladstone; \$10.

C. E. Waldron et ux. to Horatio C. Clement, tract of land in tract 53, Willamette; \$10.

Otto Schultz to R. A. Lowther et ux., lots 1 and 2, block 5, Mountain addition to Oregon City; \$5500.

Lawrence G. Myers et ux. to Henry C. Wolfe, 40 acres in section 35, township 1 south, range 2 east of Willamette meridian; \$4000.

CLACKAMAS ABSTRACT & TRUST COMPANY.

Land Titles Examined. Abstracts of Title Made. Office over Bank of Oregon City.

Many Disorders Come from the Liver Are You Just at Odds with Yourself? Do You Regulate Living?

Are you sometimes at odds with yourself and with the world? Do you wonder what ails you? True you may be eating regularly and sleeping well. Yet something is the matter! Constipation, Headache, Nervousness and Bilious Spells indicate a Sluggish Liver. The tried remedy is Dr. King's New Life Pills. Only 25c at your druggist.

Bucklen's Arnica Salve for Skin Eruptions. (Adv.)

MISS HOBBS GETS JOB

SALEM, Ore., Dec. 8.—Governor West today appointed Miss Fern Hobbs, at present his private secretary to be a member of the state accident commission. She succeeds C. D. Babcock, and will assume office the first Monday in January. The salary will be \$3600 a year, an increase of \$600 over her present salary as private secretary.

Constipation. Dr. King's New Life Pills. All Druggists 25 cents. SATISFACTION OR MONEY BACK.

We Make Banking Convenient

For all at this bank, because there is no unnecessary red tape allowed to enter into transaction of business with our patrons. Our theory is that time is valuable to all concerned. We're conveniently located, offer every up-to-date facility for promptness in banking, and will be pleased to do business with and for you.

The Bank of Oregon City OLDEST BANK IN CLACKAMAS COUNTY