

OREGON CITY ENTERPRISE

Published Every Friday. E. E. BRODIE, Editor and Publisher.

Entered at Oregon City, Oregon, Postoffice as second-class matter.

Subscription Rates:

One year \$1.50, Six Months .75, Three Months .40, Single Copies 10c.

Advertising Rates on application.

TWO VIEWS are held among school teachers and superintendents, as to what shall be done with pupils who fail to keep up.

A few years ago there was a widespread impression that a good athlete could slip along through almost any college.

That many of the colleges are now imposing severe tests was suggested by the news reports of the past week.

Probably some students do lose heart on being dropped back. Also the better portion of the class, who are allowed to go on, make a distinct gain by parting company with the sluggards.

The experience of slipping along easily by the tests of school or college must demoralize a student.

There competition will have its effect, his inefficiency will quickly be eliminated, and he will drop into the back eddies of life.

EVERY RETURN OF SPRING WEATHER brings the news of damage by floods along the nation's great rivers.

The public seems to think that the floods are an injury only to the communities directly affected.

Scientists say that the people of 2000 years ago were much more efficient in handling their rivers.

Engineers say that much of the levee building along the Mississippi has been worse than useless.

If the owners of land did not want this done, it is asserted that it would pay the United States to buy the land.

There SEEMS TO HAVE BEEN excellent team work between Great Britain and France in handling the case of the steamship Dacia.

The decision in this celebrated case was expected to determine the validity of the purchase of German merchant ships by neutrals during the war.

But the case was vastly important to Great Britain, because if Americans might buy the little Dacia with impunity, they might likewise buy tons of millions of dollars' worth of German steamships now interned in neutral ports.

Great Britain wished to reverse her policy, but she did not want to antagonize American sentiment.

The question, then, as to whether the Mistress of the Seas will let us

buy and operate Germany's idle ships is theoretically no nearer decision than before.

It is not the intention of the Enterprise to heap upon the head of the new editor of the Courier blame for all the actions of his predecessor.

Three months before the road bonding election four Oregon City business men, T. W. Sullivan, M. D. Latourette, W. L. Mulvey and E. E. Brodie, called on M. J. Brown, of the Courier, and asked his stand on the proposed road bond issue.

But when the Courier's stand for the bonds became known and many friends of the Courier pleaded with its editor to reverse his stand, that worthy gentleman promptly shut up and did not say a word on the bond issue until a week before election when he advised the voters to turn it down.

Such is a brief review of part of the history of the Courier, that paper which in its latest pages lets out a screaming editorial on the policy of the Enterprise.

The slightest pressure of public opinion is enough to change the policy of the Courier.

If the issue were to come up tomorrow, there would be no doubt of the Enterprise's stand, but the man who could guess what position the Courier would take would be a prophet of unusual merit.

The special Main street committee is taking hold of the improvement of Main street in a business-like manner.

ALL DRY BODIES ARE BACK OF NEW LAW

DEPUTY WARDEN TO BECOME POLICEMAN

DECREES SIGNED

Final Standings

REPORT OF THE CONDITION OF THE FIRST NATIONAL BANK

DEPOSIT YOUR INCOME at this Bank and pay it out by check.

buy and operate Germany's idle ships is theoretically no nearer decision than before.

It is not the intention of the Enterprise to heap upon the head of the new editor of the Courier blame for all the actions of his predecessor.

Three months before the road bonding election four Oregon City business men, T. W. Sullivan, M. D. Latourette, W. L. Mulvey and E. E. Brodie, called on M. J. Brown, of the Courier, and asked his stand on the proposed road bond issue.

But when the Courier's stand for the bonds became known and many friends of the Courier pleaded with its editor to reverse his stand, that worthy gentleman promptly shut up and did not say a word on the bond issue until a week before election when he advised the voters to turn it down.

Such is a brief review of part of the history of the Courier, that paper which in its latest pages lets out a screaming editorial on the policy of the Enterprise.

The slightest pressure of public opinion is enough to change the policy of the Courier.

If the issue were to come up tomorrow, there would be no doubt of the Enterprise's stand, but the man who could guess what position the Courier would take would be a prophet of unusual merit.

The special Main street committee is taking hold of the improvement of Main street in a business-like manner.

ALL DRY BODIES ARE BACK OF NEW LAW

DEPUTY WARDEN TO BECOME POLICEMAN

DECREES SIGNED

Final Standings

REPORT OF THE CONDITION OF THE FIRST NATIONAL BANK

DEPOSIT YOUR INCOME at this Bank and pay it out by check.

GINTHER REPLIES TO REV. MILLIKEN

MAPLE LANE MAN DENOUNCES STAND OF ADMINISTRATION IN WAR.

PLEADS FOR "TRUE" NEUTRALITY

Commercial Jealousy of England is Cause of Great Conflict, He Says—History Awaited For Proof of Stand.

OREGON CITY, Ore., Mar. 12, (Editor of the Enterprise)—I was just handed this morning an issue of the Morning Enterprise in which Rev. Milliken makes a further statement of his view concerning this great European conflict and in which he makes a earnest but courteous plea for sincere neutrality, but pleading through a mass of figures and English arguments not to forsake our friends the allies.

He has approached my arguments of last week with a large amount of language but in no place has he made a breach in them.

I will ask you, gentle reader, to get my statement of last week, read it, then read Brother Milliken's of this week's and his mass of language will disappear like a fog before the morning sun.

Does any intelligent person think for one moment if England could get from her colonies all these things, Bro. Milliken refers to that she would buy them from a foreign nation?

But when I take up the history of my native land again and read how England, yes, England, backed by the great majority of Englishmen at home, hired the savage Indian, armed him, and paid him so much per head for everyone of the seventy per cent of Englishmen and their descendants he could scalp: when I think among the many other savage cruelties that over 11,000 of these Americans rotted in English hulks, I refuse to be come reconciled.

But when I take up the history of my native land again and read how England, yes, England, backed by the great majority of Englishmen at home, hired the savage Indian, armed him, and paid him so much per head for everyone of the seventy per cent of Englishmen and their descendants he could scalp: when I think among the many other savage cruelties that over 11,000 of these Americans rotted in English hulks, I refuse to be come reconciled.

But when I take up the history of my native land again and read how England, yes, England, backed by the great majority of Englishmen at home, hired the savage Indian, armed him, and paid him so much per head for everyone of the seventy per cent of Englishmen and their descendants he could scalp: when I think among the many other savage cruelties that over 11,000 of these Americans rotted in English hulks, I refuse to be come reconciled.

But when I take up the history of my native land again and read how England, yes, England, backed by the great majority of Englishmen at home, hired the savage Indian, armed him, and paid him so much per head for everyone of the seventy per cent of Englishmen and their descendants he could scalp: when I think among the many other savage cruelties that over 11,000 of these Americans rotted in English hulks, I refuse to be come reconciled.

But when I take up the history of my native land again and read how England, yes, England, backed by the great majority of Englishmen at home, hired the savage Indian, armed him, and paid him so much per head for everyone of the seventy per cent of Englishmen and their descendants he could scalp: when I think among the many other savage cruelties that over 11,000 of these Americans rotted in English hulks, I refuse to be come reconciled.

But when I take up the history of my native land again and read how England, yes, England, backed by the great majority of Englishmen at home, hired the savage Indian, armed him, and paid him so much per head for everyone of the seventy per cent of Englishmen and their descendants he could scalp: when I think among the many other savage cruelties that over 11,000 of these Americans rotted in English hulks, I refuse to be come reconciled.

But when I take up the history of my native land again and read how England, yes, England, backed by the great majority of Englishmen at home, hired the savage Indian, armed him, and paid him so much per head for everyone of the seventy per cent of Englishmen and their descendants he could scalp: when I think among the many other savage cruelties that over 11,000 of these Americans rotted in English hulks, I refuse to be come reconciled.

But when I take up the history of my native land again and read how England, yes, England, backed by the great majority of Englishmen at home, hired the savage Indian, armed him, and paid him so much per head for everyone of the seventy per cent of Englishmen and their descendants he could scalp: when I think among the many other savage cruelties that over 11,000 of these Americans rotted in English hulks, I refuse to be come reconciled.

But when I take up the history of my native land again and read how England, yes, England, backed by the great majority of Englishmen at home, hired the savage Indian, armed him, and paid him so much per head for everyone of the seventy per cent of Englishmen and their descendants he could scalp: when I think among the many other savage cruelties that over 11,000 of these Americans rotted in English hulks, I refuse to be come reconciled.

But when I take up the history of my native land again and read how England, yes, England, backed by the great majority of Englishmen at home, hired the savage Indian, armed him, and paid him so much per head for everyone of the seventy per cent of Englishmen and their descendants he could scalp: when I think among the many other savage cruelties that over 11,000 of these Americans rotted in English hulks, I refuse to be come reconciled.

But when I take up the history of my native land again and read how England, yes, England, backed by the great majority of Englishmen at home, hired the savage Indian, armed him, and paid him so much per head for everyone of the seventy per cent of Englishmen and their descendants he could scalp: when I think among the many other savage cruelties that over 11,000 of these Americans rotted in English hulks, I refuse to be come reconciled.

But when I take up the history of my native land again and read how England, yes, England, backed by the great majority of Englishmen at home, hired the savage Indian, armed him, and paid him so much per head for everyone of the seventy per cent of Englishmen and their descendants he could scalp: when I think among the many other savage cruelties that over 11,000 of these Americans rotted in English hulks, I refuse to be come reconciled.

But when I take up the history of my native land again and read how England, yes, England, backed by the great majority of Englishmen at home, hired the savage Indian, armed him, and paid him so much per head for everyone of the seventy per cent of Englishmen and their descendants he could scalp: when I think among the many other savage cruelties that over 11,000 of these Americans rotted in English hulks, I refuse to be come reconciled.

But when I take up the history of my native land again and read how England, yes, England, backed by the great majority of Englishmen at home, hired the savage Indian, armed him, and paid him so much per head for everyone of the seventy per cent of Englishmen and their descendants he could scalp: when I think among the many other savage cruelties that over 11,000 of these Americans rotted in English hulks, I refuse to be come reconciled.

But when I take up the history of my native land again and read how England, yes, England, backed by the great majority of Englishmen at home, hired the savage Indian, armed him, and paid him so much per head for everyone of the seventy per cent of Englishmen and their descendants he could scalp: when I think among the many other savage cruelties that over 11,000 of these Americans rotted in English hulks, I refuse to be come reconciled.

But when I take up the history of my native land again and read how England, yes, England, backed by the great majority of Englishmen at home, hired the savage Indian, armed him, and paid him so much per head for everyone of the seventy per cent of Englishmen and their descendants he could scalp: when I think among the many other savage cruelties that over 11,000 of these Americans rotted in English hulks, I refuse to be come reconciled.

But when I take up the history of my native land again and read how England, yes, England, backed by the great majority of Englishmen at home, hired the savage Indian, armed him, and paid him so much per head for everyone of the seventy per cent of Englishmen and their descendants he could scalp: when I think among the many other savage cruelties that over 11,000 of these Americans rotted in English hulks, I refuse to be come reconciled.

But when I take up the history of my native land again and read how England, yes, England, backed by the great majority of Englishmen at home, hired the savage Indian, armed him, and paid him so much per head for everyone of the seventy per cent of Englishmen and their descendants he could scalp: when I think among the many other savage cruelties that over 11,000 of these Americans rotted in English hulks, I refuse to be come reconciled.

But when I take up the history of my native land again and read how England, yes, England, backed by the great majority of Englishmen at home, hired the savage Indian, armed him, and paid him so much per head for everyone of the seventy per cent of Englishmen and their descendants he could scalp: when I think among the many other savage cruelties that over 11,000 of these Americans rotted in English hulks, I refuse to be come reconciled.

But when I take up the history of my native land again and read how England, yes, England, backed by the great majority of Englishmen at home, hired the savage Indian, armed him, and paid him so much per head for everyone of the seventy per cent of Englishmen and their descendants he could scalp: when I think among the many other savage cruelties that over 11,000 of these Americans rotted in English hulks, I refuse to be come reconciled.

But when I take up the history of my native land again and read how England, yes, England, backed by the great majority of Englishmen at home, hired the savage Indian, armed him, and paid him so much per head for everyone of the seventy per cent of Englishmen and their descendants he could scalp: when I think among the many other savage cruelties that over 11,000 of these Americans rotted in English hulks, I refuse to be come reconciled.

But when I take up the history of my native land again and read how England, yes, England, backed by the great majority of Englishmen at home, hired the savage Indian, armed him, and paid him so much per head for everyone of the seventy per cent of Englishmen and their descendants he could scalp: when I think among the many other savage cruelties that over 11,000 of these Americans rotted in English hulks, I refuse to be come reconciled.

But when I take up the history of my native land again and read how England, yes, England, backed by the great majority of Englishmen at home, hired the savage Indian, armed him, and paid him so much per head for everyone of the seventy per cent of Englishmen and their descendants he could scalp: when I think among the many other savage cruelties that over 11,000 of these Americans rotted in English hulks, I refuse to be come reconciled.

But when I take up the history of my native land again and read how England, yes, England, backed by the great majority of Englishmen at home, hired the savage Indian, armed him, and paid him so much per head for everyone of the seventy per cent of Englishmen and their descendants he could scalp: when I think among the many other savage cruelties that over 11,000 of these Americans rotted in English hulks, I refuse to be come reconciled.

But when I take up the history of my native land again and read how England, yes, England, backed by the great majority of Englishmen at home, hired the savage Indian, armed him, and paid him so much per head for everyone of the seventy per cent of Englishmen and their descendants he could scalp: when I think among the many other savage cruelties that over 11,000 of these Americans rotted in English hulks, I refuse to be come reconciled.

300 FROM OREGON CITY ATTEND CELEBRATION

(Continued from page 1)

had taken in the completion of the railway line, and although they had suffered from many ups and downs they had been rewarded by possessing one of the best electric car lines in the state.

Judge Grant B. Dimick, a promoter of the electric line, and president of the Willamette Valley Southern Railway company was called upon for an address, being presented by U. C. Jones. Mr. Dimick was received with much enthusiasm by the large throng.

He said high tribute to the late P. M. Swift, who had greatly assisted in the establishment of the railway line and only regretted that he was not present on the day to witness the grand day. He stated that had it not been for the efforts of P. M. Swift, there was no doubt but that railroad would not have been completed at this time.

He spoke of the excellent opportunities offered the farmer, stockman and dayman in this section of Marion and Clackamas counties touched by the Willamette Valley Southern. He said that it was the intention of the railway company to assist in the development of this country, and that in the near future they would assist in the developing of the artesian well at Monitor. He congratulated the people of Mt. Angel, especially Rev. Adelhelm Obermair and others connected with the institutions and St. Joseph church at Mt. Angel for the great assistance they had given in the promotion of this railway line to their city.

T. W. Sullivan, of Oregon City, president of the Oregon City Commercial club, was introduced, and in a few well chosen remarks spoke highly of the completion of the railway line, and treated that all would interest themselves in the patronage of the line, since the tedious task had been completed. Mr. Sullivan, who has been interested in the new electric line since its promotion, and who has with the Oregon City Commercial club given any assistance he could for the completion of the line. He closed his remarks by saying that this railway company deserves the outpouring of all.

G. J. Taylor, editor of the Molalla Pioneer, was introduced and made a few appropriate remarks that were well received.

Before the closing exercises, Abner Flaetins was presented, upon behalf of the Mt. Angel Commercial club, with a "golden spike" about four feet in length, this having been given in bringing to this city by the Mt. Angel land several weeks ago, in announcing the "golden spike" exercises at Mt. Angel on March 5. This is to be presented to Mt. Angel college.

At the closing of the program, the remainder of the afternoon was devoted to hand concerts. The Mt. Angel, Molalla and Moose bands furnished musical selections. The Moose band headed a large delegation that visited Mt. Angel colleges, and the Molalla band, heading another large delegation marched to the Mt. Angel Academy where the visitors were royally received by the priests and the sisters of those two institutions. The buildings were inspected, and hand concerts were given by the two bands. The Mt. Angel band furnished the music for the visitors who remained in the city.

The excursion cars left Mt. Angel at 1:45. The Mt. Angel band played a farewell selection, responded to by selections by the Moose and Molalla bands. Many of the excursionists stopped over at Molalla where the grand annual ball of the Moose lodge took place.

Superintendent J. L. Slator, accompanied by the president, Grant B. Dimick; vice-president, O. D. Ely; traffic manager, Edwin Foster; chief clerk, H. B. Green; auditor, C. M. Baker, together with the directors, B. T. McBlain and Frank Busch, were among those that accompanied the excursionists. The other directors of the company are G. A. Harding, Henry Berning, W. A. Huntley, Oliver Robbins and William Sheahan.

CANEMAH LEAGUE AND MRS. JOHNSON ARE THE WINNERS

(Continued from Page 1)

Judges the Enterprise extends thanks for the time, labor and thorough manner in which they conducted the tabulation of the ballots cast.

Again trusting that the winners will derive pleasure from the prizes which through their effort and energy they have won, and thanking all, both winners and losers for the effort they have put forth the past six weeks, the curtain falls on the Shower of Gold.

BEAVERS ARE AT WORK

NINETEEN PLAYERS IN SQUAD AT FRESNO

FRESNO, Cal., Mar. 1.—Interest among the players in the Beaver camp here centers in the question of the catcher who will team with Gus Fisher, and the report that Carisch of the Cleveland, is booked for the Beavers, is giving general satisfaction.

Carisch is said by the men who know him to be a valuable adjunct to the team. The boys feel that with him behind the bat, the Beavers will have a stronger catching staff than they had last year even, and aside from this they say that as a right-hand hitter Carisch will also do much to help things along. He is expected in camp Friday.

First practice was held yesterday afternoon, the boys walking one way between the park and the hotel. McCredie's threat to make them walk both ways has been tempered, and care for one way is furnished.

Rieger Leonard, Stumpf, Murphy and Callahan arrived late in the afternoon and missed practice, but got in time for eats at the hotel. The stuff that this quintet misses was more biting and fielding, the crew on the whole being too heavy and out of gear to do anything else. The only really new Beaver who has shown up for practice so far is Barnes, from Frisco. He tips the scales at 180 stands six feet when he's straight, and has played for the last three years with the Fort McDowell aggregation. He is expected to be worth considerable to the nine.

Speas Kircher, Derrick, Carisch, Davis, Covaleskie, Bishop and Reed have not as yet turned up. Reed has wired that he won't come west, but Walter McCredie says he will either come and join the squad or not play in organized ball at all. There will be two practice periods a day for the present, and this morning ten of the men turned up eager for work.

MRS. KATIE WINES LEFT \$9000 ESTATE

The estate of Katie Wines, who committed suicide at her home in Gladstone early last month, is valued at \$9,000, according to the papers filed in the probate department of the county court, by Mrs. Bertha Anderson, the principal creditor of the dead woman.

Mrs. Wines has no heirs in this state and Mrs. Anderson asks that she be appointed administrator. C. Schobel who was attorney for Mrs. Wines, is now communicating with distant relatives of Mrs. Wines who live in Florida.

Jack Johnson and Willard to meet in April

HAVANA, March 8.—Jack Johnson has won his argument with Promoter Jack Curley. The Johnson-Willard battle for the heavyweight championship scheduled for today in Juarez, Mexico, will be held here the first week in April. Curley so announced today.

"I couldn't convince Johnson that it would be safe for him to go to Mexico," Curley declared. "It was not because he was afraid of United States officers grabbing him, because the Mann white slave act, under which he was convicted in Chicago, is not extraditable. What he did fear was that some hot-headed Texan when he saw Johnson beating Willard, as he says he would be doing, would rise up and shoot at him. Jack said he did not want to be a target for any bullets. He said he is anxious to meet Willard, as he feels sure that the ex-convict will be easy for him."

Jack told me that if Juarez was the only place available for the fight he would go there. But he believes that Havana is a much better place even from the promoter's standpoint.

Reports that Johnson was broke and so badly in need of money that he would have to fight Willard were dispelled by the negro himself. He offered to pay back to Curley expense money that had been advanced him. "Sparklers" stood out all over the big negro.

Besides his wife and reins of servants the champion has brought along two motor cars. He is seen in one of them, spinning about the town every day. He is doing light road work and some boxing every day. He ridicules the idea that he has gone back and declares there is no man living who can hold his own with him.