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OSWEGO'S BURDEN.

letin, as it is popularly known to the residents of Oswego, has seen fit at this, its early inception, to develop into what is termed a "muck-raking sheet" and in every particular is ful. Enterprise about his taking charge of filling the predictions of the city's the new paper project and for a while majority that its establishment was certain ones led him to believe that brought about for a select few, to they were sincere in their statements advance their interests, "grind" their to him that they desired him to sever axes and vent their petty prejudices his connection with the Enterprise on certain parties that happened to and take the new paper, the after demeet with their disapproval.

The Oswego Record, a local depart, underhanded tactics that characterment of the Oregon City Enterprise. would not lend dignity to the attack which it is evident this same "intermade by the Times if it were not for 'eat" wrote, permeated their dealings the fact that we think that this is the at that time. When the Enterprise proper time to place some facts be representative stated that to his mind fore the public concerning the news. Oswego could be better served by a

paper situation in Oswego. The Oregon City Enterprise for a publicity for the town and as a result wego department. This department paper, which Oswego did not have at mercial club (which we have since asmanaged by a paltry half dozen men) conceived the idea of establishing a newspaper plant in Oswego and with that in mind set about securing three hold a special meeting to conclude the at the rate of one dollar and a half subscriber, making a total in all of \$525,00, which figure had been ctated to them by some Portland party as the condition he demanded to in- are among his best wishers in his new stall the plant. That the collection of this money in advance was an unusual cannot censure him for the fact that proceedure and one that met with the \$525.00 which has been turned popular disapproval was attested today by day, and in order to culminate the "promoters" efforts with success it was necessary for them to contrib- for a newspaper.

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subscriptions, individually. That the boomerang effect of throwing the burden of the subscriptions back on the had the satisfaction of demonstrating judgment was unsound, to use a char-Itable expression.

When this money or 'bonus' wes permanent success and withdrew his offer to install the paper. It was then The Oswego Times or Moore's Rul. that the "promoters" started (asting about for a successor to take hold of their personal venture. During the course of their negotiations they consulted with a representative of the velopments proving conclusively that In the ordinary course of events the same system of misstatements and ized the recent article in the Times,

connection with some established newspaper which would tend to lightlong time recognized the fact that Oa. en the operating expense of the proof close study given the subject de- were endorsed as the one to take cided last November to install an Og. charge of the newspaper, that its columns would be CLEAN and UNwas intended to take the place of a BIASED, they experienced a change of heart evidently, for they immedithat time. That this innovation was ately started negotiations with a host popular was attested to by the unic of possible "tools" for their work. Yet versal praise we received. About when this change of attitude took three months ago the Oswego Com place toward The Enterprise representative, instead of notifying him that certained does not represent the ma- they did not wish to negotiate further jority of Oswego and is controlled and with him, they led him to believe that definite action on the matter had been | umny deferred for a period of about two weeks at which time they intended to hundred and fifty paid subscriptions matter, and then turned completel, around and signed (practically two days later) with the present editor, E. J. Jones. Personally, so far as Mr. Jones is concerned, we feel that we field of endeavor, and naturally one

the "light" relative to Oswego's reed ate anywhere from five to twenty-five | Regardless of the unfortunate can-

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over to him should prove as the mag-

net which first made Mr. Jones see

dition that made it necessary to deal with gentlemen of such loose ideas or integrity, our representative went "promoters" was the blow that hurt sahead along his own ideas as to news them worst of all and the public that paper publicity for Oswego. He had they evidently had sized up as "easy" the one idea in mind of not saddling anything on Oswego that would not to these few gentlemen that their prove a success and being a thorough newspaper man, perhaps he was cara ole of seeing ahead a little ways for ther than these "new babes in the finally raised the Portland party do. field of journalism." The result cided that the venture could not be a his idea was the installation of the department in The Enterprise, called The Oswego Recerd. Right at this point we want to brand the statement of "Moore's Bulletin" which we here-

> with cite "The Times can cite advertisers and Oswege Times,"

as an ABSOLUTE, UNQUALIFIED valued friend of the town. It was FALSEHOOD and such statements while yet a young girl, scarcely out of tend to prove our assertion that the her teens, that Laura Evans braved coundation of the Times is based on ROTTENNESS, CALUMNY and MIS-REPRESENTATION, and we are fair enough to advance the doubt that a pernicious influence has been brought to bear apon the publisher of the

We further challenge the so-called Times" to prove in any one single instance where we have secured sutscribers, advertisers or their money misrepresentation. The Oregon City Enterprise throughout a period wego was in need of some form of posed paper and further let these of fifty years has maintained and en-"gentlemen" understand that if he loyed a reputation above reproach for fairness, honesty and high ideals of integrity, something our contemporary along its present lines of engeavor, will never accomplish. We treasure this reputation above all other considerations and unless the called "Times" can present proof of its charges, we are sure that the entire community of Oswego will brand it, as a sheet that is given over to villification, slander and lies and with a purpose in view of propagating cal-

> It is perfectly in keeping with the policy of the so-called "Oswego Times" that in support of its calumnious article that it should quote in support of its position a publication of the character of the Oregon City Courier, that has lost every vestige of standing, with the vast majority of Clackamas county residents due to its anarchistic tendencies. It tends to make very clear the field of endeav or that the Times aspires to.

That it never was the intention of "promoters" of the so-called "Oswego Times" to edit what could be properly termed a newspaper, is also quite evident if one will take the pains to examine the issue under date April 6. To the exclusion of its city and almost every other consideration defending and boosting of the "spe-

was easily discernible, even before its first issue appeared, it must the terrible White Horse rapids, be be a source of satisfaction to a good many, that the "promoters" have so soon shown their true colors and are so rapidly accomplishing their own

It was this paper, which, some several weeks ago, first called attention to the unsafe condition of the Southern Pacific railroad crossing on Front street, near the Oswego Lumber company and suggested that some means should be provided at once to protect life and property from the trains that pass over this crossing many hours of day and night. This matter has been threshed out in council meetings of late, but up to this time no conclusion has been reached nor any understanding of any character with the railway company. Some members of the council have suggested an overhead street crossing, but this would not only be unsightly but also very impractical because of the reason that t would have to be at least 20 feet high above the street. Some people selleve that the dangerous question can be solved by the installation of flazmen, and while this would doubtless be more expensive to the railroad company it would more nearly usure proper protection to ail who have occasion to pass over this cross-

Developments during the past two veeks have been sufficient to con vince the people of Oswego and vicinity that if they wish to read the news of their locality they must take The Oswego Record, as well as to have it presented to them in an unbiased manner, free from prejudice and animos. When you read it in these columns you can depend upon it being

The blowing of the pipe foundry whistle Tuesday morning was a welcome sound to Oswegoans for it meant the resumption of operations at this plant and spells further prosperity for this locality. Many of the company's old and faithful employes are back on the job again.

The city council of Oswego should receive the united support of the people of this town and locality in its endeavor to give them better roads and streets. The improvement of the highways mean better conditions for an)

A good baseball team is a splendid advertisement for a community, and Oswego stands an A-1 chance of having such a team.

Princylle votes \$100,000 band issue to start railroad connection with the Oregon Trunk line near Redmond.

Oswego Woman Did Noble Work in the Klondike Century

MRS. ARCHIBALD ERSKINE SMITH NEE MISS EVANS, PASSED AWAY IN VANCOUVER.

OSWEGO, April 12.—(Special)-In the death of Mrs. Archibald Erskine Smith, nee Miss Laura Evans, at Vancouver. H. C., two weeks ago, subscribers who gave up their mone; Oswego feels that it has lost not only and signed contracts, believing all the one of its own residents, for this was while that the business was for the her home for a great many years until her marriage, but also a loyal and



Mrs. Archibald Erskine Smith

the hardships and dangers of a trip and visitors. into the Klondike country in Alaska, The Oregonian article, spenking of Miss Evans, said:

It has devoted its entire issue to the manner, rosy cheeks, black eyes that cial interests" that really are respon- if occasion warranted it, a hundred was because this very condition was seek with the brim of her straw hat. forseen that Oswego, almost as a and a determined look about the corwhole, refused to associate themselve ners of the mouth that would bode or give their support, to this distort. disaster to all who oppose her, if i table "gang" of villifiers, who never were not dominated by the good huhave been known to delve into any. mor and straight-forward, dispas thing unless it was for their personal sionate common sense that looks you unflinchingly in the face. This is While the ultimate end of "Moore's Miss Laura Evans, of Oswego, who the Klondike country."

of her trip down the White Horse raps of operations at the pipe factory of ids. She said that just the day be the Oregon fron & Steel company, and fore she made the water journey, that on Tuesday of this week the whistle eight boats had been capsized and the of the plant announced that the makoccupants, men, women and children, ing of iron pipe was again the order had lost their lives, the trouble largely being due to the fact that the women became excited and this made them old time residents and employes the men, who were rowing, nervous, of the iron and steel company, all of with the result that they could not whom were glad to again be at work properly propel their boats. As a con. at their old job. With the orders at sequence Colonel Steele, head of the present on hand it is quite likely that mounted police, made a rule that no the plant will run steadily for some more women or children should go months, and with additional orders through, and this rule had just gone into effect when Miss Evans arrived from time to time, it is thought probon her trip to Dawson from Bennett. As it was important that she continue throughout the coming year. The on her journey, Miss Evans played a three largest orders at present in trick on the police by hiding her boat | hand are the supplying of water pipe in the bushes and having her crew of for Portland, Milwaukie and water and two men to row and an Indian to pilot gas pipe for the city of Astoria. them, and at an opportune time get factory is under the direction of W. W. out onto the water and away from the fold, who has been superintendent police. She made the trip without for the company for a great many mishap, but did not know at what time she might go into the water. Miss Evans was away from home nine months, three of which she spent

in Dawson. Shortly after her arrival there she was elected a special nurse for the Masons in a Catholic hospital,

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Poe, now Dr. Poe-Lovejoy, conducted the Episcopal hospital with decided uccess at Skagway. Mrs. Smith died on the anniversary

if her wedding to Mr. Smith.

The husband and father, who is present reside. He has returned to his work at Vancouver, B. C., and Grand Forks, where he has some large contracts, but he hopes to shortly that he can spend much of the time with his children, who will be cared for by their aunt, Mrs. G. H. Pettinger of Oswego. The children are Archibald, aged 13 years; Hunter, 7; Stein, 5, and Peggy, 4, all of them pretty and bright and showing in no uncertain degree the inculcation of splendid home qualities as imparted by their mother, whose every thought was of her children and husband, with the idea of making home the dearest spot on earth to them.

Born in Pennsylvania, Laura Evans, when but a girl, came to Oswego with her parents over 25 years ago, and tion work, this place remained her home until she married Mr. Smith and removed to Vancouver. Even white in Alaska she still retained her home here and here it was she returned after her stay of almost a year in the northern

Grange Observes 42nd Anniversary

OSWEGO, April 12. - (Special)= Organized April 20, 1874, Oswego which is located the present dam, it Grange No. 175, P. of H., one of the has been suggested that the narrows oldest, if not the oldest, grange in offered a good location for such a con-Oregon, celebrated its 42nd anniversary in its own hall in South Oswego there is a rock wall on either side of last Saturday, April 8. There was an the lake to which could be anchored attendance of 80, including members the concrete structure.

where she spent almost a year, the still living, five of whom are still ac-, ter to run its power plant, thus obviatgreater portion of which time she was live in grange work, and four of whom engaged in hospital work being a were present at the anniversary, ing the engaged in hospital work being a were present at the anniversary, auxiliary plant at the pipe foundry, deskilled nurse. She returned to her Since the organization of Oswego spite the fact that a local newspaper home here in Oswego in September, Grange 286 persons have signed the 1898, and it was on September 20, of membership roll, and the present that year that the Oregonian pub- membership totals 87. The meeting dished a pen sketch of Miss Evans, in last Saturday was a happy one, being her Klondike costume, together with a reunion of old timers and friends, a lengthy story of her perilous trio some of whom had not met in many of shooting the White Horse rapids, years. All were glad to be identified a feat said to have never before or with the organization such as the after been performed by a woman, grange and the opportunities it pre sents for the advancement of the farmer and his cause. Charles Dick-"A short, compact'y built young inson is master of the local grange woman with a pleasant, self-possessed and he takes a great interest in its work. During the progress of the look as though they could map fire meeting last Saturday, word was brought of the death curly that day sible for this perfidious sheet, and it little black ringlets playing hide and of one of the grange's old time members. Mrs. Ursula Knause, a former resident of Oswego.

Oswego Pipe Plant Again in Operation

OSWEGO, April 13. - (Special)tween Dawson City and Bennett, in It was The Oswego Record that mave to the people last week the first in-Miss Evans gave a thrilling review formation of the definite resumption of things in Oswego. It called together some 50 or 60 men, many of which are very sure to be received able the industry can be maintained

Former President Is Dead at Lents

OSWEGO, April 13. - (Special)in Lents last Saturday occurred the death of one of the old time and former residents of Oswego, Mrs. Ursula Knause, mother of J. Knause of this place. The deceased, who was 71 years of age, has been in feeble health for some time past. The Knause family resided on a farm near Oswego a number of years ago, and it was while living there that the senior Mr. Knause was killed, some 30 years ago by an explosion while blasting stumps on his place.

M. E. CHURCH SERVICES

OSWEGO, April 13. - (Special) -There will be no preaching service at the Oswego Methodist Episcopal church next Sunday a. m., but Sunday Your Blacksmith Work school will meet as usual at 10 o'clock with John Haines as superintendent, in the evening the Epworth League Will be done right if you bring will hold its devotional service at 7 o'clock, followed by preaching at 8 by

YOUNG PEOPLE MARRIED

OSWEGO, April 13. - (Special)-Donald James of Oswego and Miss Helen McIntosh of Portland were united in marriage at the Marshall street Presbyterian church a few days ago by Rev. A. J. Hanna. The young couple will make their home in Os

where she earned \$12 a day. It was while in the Klondike country that May Change Site Miss Evans and her friend, Dr. Eisther Of Oswego Dam

OSWEGO, April 12. - (Special)successful mining engineer, is a na- given out at this time it is within the tive of Australia, where his people at range of possibility that the Oswego plans for the construction of a conopen a branch offfice in Portland so crete dam across Oswego lake. But until this is done the timber dam, which has long served the company continue to do service, and the break in the dam of two weeks ago when the high water of the Tunlatin river forced one end of the dam out will be repaired just as quickly as possible. S. E. Cox, who has been in charge of the company's carpenter work in Oswego for a great many years, will have supervision of the repair work at the dam, and he already has a crew of men engaged in setting the necessary timbers ready for the construc-

> ight and Power company, in speaking to The Oswego Record representative yesterday, stated that his company would repair the dam temporarwould be the ultimate outcome of the high board fence. power question in Oswego. But before much consideration can be given to this question investigation will have to be made of the several sites auggested. Berides the one upon struction because of the fact that

So far the company has experienced and description. Of the 25 charter members, 10 are no frouble in securing sufficient wa reported that the auxiliary had to be

BANQUET ENJOYABLE AFFAIR

OSWEGO, April 13. - (Special)-The banquet tendered the winning side by the losers in the Epworth league attendance campaign at the Grange hall last week was a thoroughly enjoyable affair, in which the young and old alike took part. Following younger ones, instead of cards as was

Oswego Team Makes Splendid Showing

OSWEGO, April 13. - (Special)-While ne definite information can be Despite the fact the Oswego baseball team lost last fonday's game with the Pulton Grays of Portland, the first of the scason's exhibitions was a good Lake Water, Light and Power com- one, one that was thoroughly enjoyed pany will before long begin laying by the large crowd of fane present The score of 1 to 0 would easily de note that there must have been good playing on both sides. The Ful ton Grays were accompanied by small company of fans. Will Austin to furnish water for its turbines, will did some excellent work in the box for the locals, his pitching being a feature of the game, and he received excellent support behind the but from Dutch Haines. Kiser showed up good form with the stick, having three-barger to his credit. Charles Austin, manager of the Oawego team at the conclusion of the game, expressed himself as well pleased over the showing made by his boys in their first game and thinks they will do velop into a really fast team before the season has become fairly started Secretary Pattulo of the Water, Another game is to be played next week, but with what team is not known at this time. The locals looked quite stylish and up-to-date in their new suits. Plans are moving right tly as quickly as possible; that it slong for the improvement of the would in the meantime and for a while grounds and the building of a new to come give some thought and con- grandstand, but it is not thought likesideration to the erection of a con- is that funds will be forthcoming for crete structure, which he felt sure the enclosing of the grounds with a

REBEKAH PROGRAM FRIDAY

OSWEGO, April 13. - (Special)-At the Rebekah's contest meeting tomorrow night the program will be under the leadership of Mrs. Schawper and it promises to be interesting, for the contestants are bending every energy to outdo the efforts of the other side. There will be recitations, original poetry and music of various kinds

WOMAN TALKS ON READING.

OSWEGO, April 13.-(Special)-At this week's meeting of the Wom an's club, held in the school house on Wednesday afternoon, Mrs. J. C. Ed wards of Tiliamook, who spoke on the psychology of good reading in the home, Mrs. Edwards' husband is own er and manager of the electric works at Tillamook, and was formerly locat ed at Newburg.

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Indigestion nearly always disturbs the banquet there was a splendid pro- the sleep more or less, and is often the gram of music and recitations, inter- cause of insomnia. Eat a light supper spersed with pleasing games for the with little if any meat, and no milk also take one of Chamberlain's Talbets reported by a local newspaper, which immediately after supper, and see if apparently does not know the differ you do not rest much better. Obtainable everywhere.

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