## **OREGON CITY ENTERPRISE**

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#### THE FOOD SITUATION.

Since the outbreak of the war exports of meats to Europe crease, which totals about \$145,000. have increased by 150 per cent. Exportation of the six major next year's state revenue will be less COUNCIL CAN EMPLOY ATTORNEYS grains-wheat, corn, barley, rye, oats and buckwheat-so far by about \$400,000 than the 1916 rev this year has practically doubled since 1914. The increase in balance was carried over into 1916 shipment of vegetables is more than 80 per cent over last year, from 1915, and there will be no baland 100 per cent since 1914. Egg shipments are 40 per cent Spread throughout all institutions

This is one reason why foodstuffs are high. It is not, there would be a general reduchowever, the reason why foodstuffs are as high as they are. will not be the case. The Oregon All It merely serves as an excuse for the speculator.

The consumer is not the only one who is suffering from Oregon, the road fund of the state, this highway robbery. The small retailer is having an extremely serious time getting along. The average neighbor- to fairs are provided for on a millage tremely serious time getting along. hood grocer is trying to keep a brave front over a situation will receive from the state is out of tory of the town. Charter amendwhich grows increasingly grave. He cannot afford to stock the hands of the legislature. More ments, enacted a year ago, making ing which grows increasingly grave. The cannot arrord to store up as usual for his winter's trade. Potatoes, for example, the insane, the state training school cutor elective, put a new angle on the Follow are so high that he simply cannot put in his customary hundred barrels because he cannot tie up so much of his capital the state have been operating in the state have been operating in the literature. It is understood by few. in them. He is buying in small quantities, hoping against past on low appropriations, and a still if any, to Oregon City. hope for a break in the market. Scarcely ever does he get his further reduction is considered imposfull order from the wholesaler, even at that. Only half his sugar will be delivered—a fraction of his flour. The housewife blames him and the wholesaler won't serve him and the of the pentientiary et al. the fegislaprices are breaking him. What can he do?

J. M. Bell, general secretary of the National Association all other state departments, commisof Master Bakers of America, says that 20 per cent of the These same departments this year en case tried before the recorder if the Q. Hughes, and L. H., Sullivan. bakeries of the country have gone out of business since the joyed appropriations totaling \$1.668. defendant is convicted on a plea of war began. The bakers, he says, would eagerly welcome an 600. investigation by the Federal Trade commission, the depart- A \$400,000 defleit must come out of plea of guilty or not found guilty investigation by the Federal Trade commission, the departments someway, somether of agriculture, the United States Chamber of Commerce how. Perhaps a few of these alleged before the city recorder. Chris Schueor a special committee of congress. They want to know why useless boards and commissions, of bel is the first city attorney, in the they can't get flour at rates which show some sort of sane which we heard so much in campaigns correct sense of that term, and not agreement with the wheat crop situation. They aren't any and so little during sessions of the only attends to prosecutions, but to more anxious to be put out of business than the bread-buyers legislature, are to go. Perhaps the all other legal matters in which the are to pay abnormal prices for their bread.

The Federal Trade commission is to consider within the to tell just where the cut will be next few days the matter of making an investigation into the made, just what will happen, but one cost of all the necessaries of life. It is to be hoped that the thing is next to certain-we will have attorney, the council employed a pros. and Food Commissioner J. D. Mickle, investigation will proceed rapidly and effectively. If it does in the future. not, measures much more drastic will soon be required.

Times of public stress in the past have always served as a means of making ill-gotten fortunes by the greedy and the unscrupulous. Public opinion ought to have advanced to the gutter snipe policy, whatever that may spent \$1488.05 for this work, according place one in the hands of the teachers is suffering from a dislocated shoulder. June, 1915. It was owned by more point where this is no longer permitted. The food situation be, says the Aurora Observer and the ing to the records of the city. Mr or in the school library. Therefore, it a hadly cut face and bruises on his than 100 stockholders, mostly farmis the most vital and pressing problem in the land today.

#### WAR MADE BUSINESS FOR SHIP-BUILDERS.

At the beginning of the war in Europe the total ship ton- of 3000 odd votes and his own state by last two years by making the city nage of all nations was little in excess of that necessary to han- 55,000; because The Enterprise quoted prosecutor and the city's legal addle international commerce. The world was then building a prominent clergyman of Camden visor the same and paying a monthly ships of about 3,000,000 tons total capacity annually. It is town would not elect him dogratcher.

If the voters Monday elect a man SUNDAY'S CAREER MA estimated that the ships destroyed thus far during the war had and because this paper further re-city prosecutor who the council thinks a capacity of about 3,500,000 tons. In the meantime, con- marked that Princeton, knowing Wil is not competent by experience and struction has been halted. In view of these facts, it is quite son, turned him down, the Courier and training to handle the complicated certain that at the close of the war there will be great impetus the Observer infer that Noah Web legal affairs of the city, the council in the ship-building industry not only in this country, but throughout the world.

### NOTHING SETTLED EXCEPT PRESIDENCY.

Now that the election is over Carranza threatens more trouble, the submarine question becomes more aggravating is party and the west that did not lar strip of property at the foot of Now that the election is over Carranza threatens more south who would vote for an Arnold which the city is vitally concerned. daily, the treasury deficit is assuming enormous proportions, know Wilson elected him and The Enand the railroad brotherhood which, backed by Mr. Wilson, terprise points to the expressed sently will be argued before the state suforced the railroad authorities to abstain from their legal right ment of the voters in the eastern of arbitration, now threatens to carry out strike intentions if prove its assertions. those authorities go to the United States supreme court to ascertain their status. Politics created delays in settling these were wise little followers of Tani- having appealed. A damage action questions. Delays are dangerous, and the single-track mind many Hall they would try to forget or two are also pending and the city has been chartered for another four years.

Rain during the last week has been a boon to Oregon HIGH CLASS SHOES ARE weather, the mills were threatened with a partial shutdown owing to lack of power at the falls, but then came the wind and rain and the wet machines and grinders are running.

The wise man in Oregon City may bet his money on some things, but there is one place where he will not throw it away. That proposition to charge fares for rides on the municipal elevator is as good as defeated right now. The only question is, by how great a majority.

## THE ONE WAY TO HAVE MONEY IS TO SAVE IT

The Sure way to save it is by depositing in a responsible bank. You will then be exempt from the annoyance of having it burn holes in your pockets, and aside from the fact that your money will be safer from thief, the habit of saving tends to the establishment of thrift, economy and general understanding of business principals essential to your success.

### THE BANK OF OREGON CITY

OLDEST BANK IN CLACKAMAS COUNTY

# Oregon is going to have some real

economy in the management of its state government, thanks to the tax limitation amendment to the state constitution enacted at the general election this month. Even with the six per cent increase in amount raised by taxation, excluding the money spent to take care of bonds, allowed by this law, reductions in the expendilowing their name. If last payment is not credited, kindly notify us, and tures of the state from top to bottom

must come. The law provides that a tax levying hody cannot increase the amount of tax levied more than 6 per cent over the preceding year. But, with this inenne because a \$550,000 unexpected since to be carried over into 1917.

and offices receiving state appropriation of about 12 per cent. But such ricultural college, the University of ty fairs are provided for on a millage

ture will have left only \$1,263,680 for in every way from the city attorney.

state will be forced to be more con- city is concerned as well servative, less progressive. It is hard

#### WHEN THE TRUTH HURTS.

ion of The Enterprise.

about Camden and New Jersey and

OF UNUSUAL BARGAIN.

nine inch tops are made of kid, and but this clause knocks this plan in have the new Louis fifteenth heel, the head, even if he should be success The lace shoe has Cats-paw rubber ful at the polls. heels and button style has a heel with The recorder even lacks the power an aluminum plate, which is a new in- to name his assistant, who does the

in today's issue of the Enterprise, are who has thoroughly mastered the com priced at \$6, because of their purchase plicated details of the office, will be forced to go out in the market and as at present. purchase them today, the chances are that they would be forced to pay almost this price wholesale.

A Bad Summer For Children. of dangerous sickness among children vent the twinges from becoming tor everywhere this summer. Extra pre ture. It quickly penetrates without autions should be taken to keep the rubbing and soothes the sore and ach howels open and regular and the liver ing joints. For sore, stiff, exhausted active. Foley Cathartic Tablets are a muscles that ache and throb from ov fine and wholesome physic; cause no erwork. Sloan's Liniment affords pain, nausea or griping. They relieve quick relief. Bruises, sprains, strains indigestion, sick headache, billous and other minor injuries to children ness, sour stomach, bad breath or oth- are quickly soothed by Sloan's Lini-Jones Drug Co.-Adv.

VOTERS WILL NAME PROSECU TOR AND NOT CITY ATTOR. NEY UNDER CHARTER.

# FOR ALL BUT CRIMINAL WORK

Mistaken Notion Also Prevails in Regard to Salary of Recorder, Who Cannot Receive More Than \$25 A Month

The annual city election next Monday is different in many respects from any city election ever held in the his-Probably the most common mis-

Those acquainted with state finance city attorney on Monday. Such is not Under the charter the prosecutor

not ruilty, and \$2.50 if convicted on a

#### Much Money Saved.

some real economy in public affairs scutor and hired other local attor- to The Enterprise. "We regret that neys to draft ordinances, appear be-Courier, a local journal, agrees with Schuebel is doing this work for \$900 teachers or librarians will make re-body. Because The Enterprise called at he was offered a material increase ddress also the name of the school tention to the fact that the president two years ago. Comparing these fig. which they represent, we will be glad lost his own precinct by a majority of ures, the city has saved \$990.35 in the to mail them copies upon receipt of

strong enough to express their opin- City to attend to all legal business outside of prosecutions in the city the evangelist, may wind up his sen-But The Enterprise's remarks were court. And, it may as well be stated sational career next year close to the truth, unanswered and unanswer- here that important fegal matters are able. The Enterprise repeats that the coming up in the next 12 months in states where he is better known to preme court in a few months, the Portland Railway Light & Power company, the loser in the lower courts, uled to come here next September. Neis straightening out the kinks in several assessment cases. The council can feel justified in emproying any attorney in town for this important work, as the charter provides no legal restrictions in this matter, although such action would add to the cost of town government as it has in the past.

### Recorder's Salary Limited.

A condition somewhat similar in nature exists in the matter of the OREGON CITY SHOE STORE LETS eleteion of a city recorder. The great-PATRONS HAVE ADVANTAGE | er part of the work of this office is done by the assistant, at present time Miss Dolly Pratt. The recorder receives only \$25 a month, and cannot, Conditions seem to be turned about under the charter, receive more than now. Instead of a merchant taking it that sum. The charter, in fact, is unas a common place matter when he usually definite in the matter. "The receives a shipment, the event is now city recorder shall receive \$25 per to procure the right kind of merchan- services rendered the city as recorparticularly elated over the latest office at least planned to take over 21, were slightly injured. shipment of women's high top shoes the entire office and receive the enin both lace and button. The have tire monthly appropriation as salary,

vention, giving the heet musual wear- work. The council can select any person it pleased, and from past perform These shoes announced in an ad ances it is evident that Miss Pratt. some time ago, but were the firm on the job after the first of the year

### Rheumatism Follows Exposure.

In the rain all day is generally fol lowed by painful twinges of rheuma tism or neuralgia. Sloan's Liniment There has been an unusual amount will give you quick relief and pre er condition caused by clogged bowels. ment. Get a bottle today at your druggist, 25c.

# MASS WITH SENSATIONAL DASH OF 80 YARDS WINS GAME FOR DREGON CITY

VANCOUVER DEFEATED FOR FIRST TIME BY LOCALS ON CLARKE COUNTY FIELD

The football team of the Oregon City high school for the second time this season demonstrated its superlority over Vancouver high at Vanconver Friday afternoon, defeating the Clarke county team 7 to 0. The locals calloped Vancouver here several weeks ago 12 to 7. The victory for Oregon City Friday was the first ever won by the Oregonians at Vancouver. Wallace Mass, foreward, made the nest sensational play of the day and won the game for his team. Securing the ball on a punt be dashed 60 yards down a broken field and planted it

behind Vancouver's goal, making the only touchdown of the game. Captain Sollivan then kicked a goal. Oregon City' goal was not in danger during the game and during the greater part of the contest the playing was on Vancouver's side of the The local eleven was out.

Following the game, a banquet was: served for the winners at Vancouver. The lineups:

Vancouver: R. E. Honan; R. T. Young: R. G., Blair C., Hayslip; L. take is that the voters will select a G. Signt; L. T., Dye; L. E., Anderson; G. Hollenbeck; R. H. Weber: F. B. Shattuck; L. H. Wilson, and L. H.

Oregon City: R. E. Spencer: R. T. Lageson; R. G. Naterlin; C., Lovett; sions, national guard and the like is paid on the fee system, \$5 for each Pauley; R. H., Stromeyer; F., Mass; L. G. Myers; L. T., Milliken; L. E.

# MANY PUPILS ASK FOR

"Numerous requests are coming to this office from pupils of the garde schools of Oregon City for copies of Before Mr. Schuebel became city the dairy and food laws," writes Dairy we are unable to supply copies upon fore the courts for the off; and do all of these requests masmich as our other legal work. In 1912 alone the supply is limited. While we cannot city paid out a total of \$1482.20 for attempt to supply all pupils with the about 3:45 o'clock Saturday night on struction, was built in October, 1914. a year and receiving no less although quest upon us, giving the name and

# END WHERE IT BEGAN

CHICAGO, Nov. 24.—Billy Sunday, where he began it-on the old Cube baseball diamond here.

A committee called on President Weeghman of the Cubs today. Wilwill be argued before the state su- hold his biggest campaign near the Dr. King's New Discovery, with its they helped me. I feel like a new Cubs' baseball nine. Sunday is schedgotiations for leasing the park for a year are still under way.

Oldtime baseball followers said today that the actual location of the original Cubs park is a few blocks away from the site now known as the "Old Cubs Park."

### DAMASCUS.

DAMASCUS, Ore. Nov. 24.—(Special)-The, M. W. A. camp observed ladies' night at their last meeting. The Woodmen brought wives, sisters, daughters and sweethearts and grand supper was enjoyed by all. Arthur Cliff is building a new chimney for G. C. Dallas, who is remodeling his house,

### AUTO PLUNGES; ONE DEAD.

JOLIET, Ill., Nov. 27.-Miss Lillian Kriemerler, 26, a student at Northwestern college, Naperville, was killed outright and Rev. E. O. Rife, Evan one to almost celebrate, so hard is it months as full compensation for all gelical minister of Naperville, seriously injured when an automobile der," reads chapter 8 on page 19 of Joliet prison honor camp early today. plunged off a 30-foot cliff near the The Oregon City Shoe store feels the charter. One candidate for the Miriam Rife, 18, and John Williams,



# New Industrial Clubs Are Formed, Greater Interest Awakened By Campaign

in Clarkamas county as the result of retary, Bertha Miller, six busy days last week spent among department of public instruction, and day. County School Superintendent Calavan. Twenty clubs, varying in mem-

were organized during the week. In every section of the county via the work, which includes such practic ucer, Dorfs Price. cal subjects as cooking, sewing, pigfeeding and the growing of various, vice-president, Bessie Adams; secremanifest in those schools where pupils had won prixes in previous years in industrial club work.

Up to Monday, Superintendent Calavan had received the following list of officers of these new clubs:

Barlow - President, Charles Dregnie; vice-president, Lyle Penniell; secretary, Irene Wurfel; treasurer, Cora

Canby-President, Olive Kendall; Harolt Roberts. ice-president, Hildren maker; secre-Graham.

Henrici - President, Earl Strong; ice-president, Lloyd Henrici; secruter Henrick

Ardenwald - President, Mildred! Lynch; vice-p-c ident, Clara Bamn; Maxwell Keiser.

secretary, Mildred Deary; treasurer, Meadowbrook also will organize,

resenting the most practical work in Harmony-President, Muriel Lin the rural schools, is greatly stimulated nett; vice-president, Ruth Rubin; and

Carus-President, Ester Casto; vice various Clackamas districts by L. P. president, Minnie Edwards; secretary, Harrington, field worker of the state Ruth Plaher; treasurer, Erma Case

Maple Lane - President, Gene Schmidtz; Vice-president, G. Wesenbership from 10 to 73 members each, berg; secretary, Olite Aman; treasurer, Lois Pagunkoff.

Benver Creek-President, Tommy ited by the two educators, they found Pary: vice-president, Wilber Bohlandthe pupils taking a keen interest in er; secretary, Clara Hehlander; treas-Wichita-President, James Gibson;

crops. Especially was this interest tary, Lauretta Hemphill; treasurer, Paul Jackson Mount Pleasant-President, Alene

Christensen, vice-president, Everett Thomas; secretary-treasurer, Fern Yoxley. Gladstone-President, Eugene Ved-

der; vice-president, Clinton Warren; treasurer, Norma Leete. Clackamas -- President.

ward: vice-president, Mabel Hugill;

secretary, Ernest Hugill; treasurer Willamette - President, tary, Lucile Baker; treasurer, Mina Warlfolk; vice-president, Ruby Ross; secretary, Vivian Bartholomese

Twilight-President, Elmer Nash vice-president, Lyden Hingham; necre tary, Anna Robertson; treasurer, Wal-tary, Plorence Bentley; treasurer, Ermit Bingham.

County School Superintendent Ca'a van has not yet received a list of offisecretary. Anna Lucks: treasurer, cers of clubs formed at the Parkplace. Milwaukie, Oak Grove, and Jennings Concord - President, Evelyn Me- Lodge schools, organized because of Lean; vice-president, Darwin Smith; the campaign last week. Clerkes and

# GLADSTONE MAN IS RUN OVER BY LIGHT AUTO

FORD ROADSTER KNOCKS JOE MONTGOMERY TO PAVEMENT AND INJURES HIM.

knocked to the pavement and run over cluding canned goods on hand worth by a Ford roadster driven by Joe about \$6000 Plant, of the Greenqoint district, The building, 60x175, frame condesired copy we would be very glad to Main street near Sixth. Montgomery and opened as a canning plant in

Both Plant and Montgomery says covered by insurance to the extent of that they did not see the other until 75 per cent of their cost. it was too late to avoid an accident. Montgomery was crossing Main street when hit. Those who saw the ac but it is thought to be an overheated cident rushed to the aid of Montgom- stove in the office of the northwest ery and helped him to the office of Dr. part of the building. Secretary lames building where his injuries were

Montgomery is employed in a local

What He Made. "How's bu making anything lately?"

Bad Colds From Little Sneezes Grow. Many colds that hang on all winter Mrs. F. E. Hartmeister, Tex., Mo. start with a sneeze, a sniffle, a sore writes: liam A. Peterson, spokesman, told throat, a tight chest. You know the trouble for two years. ing easier. At your druggist, 50c.

# **GRESHAM CANNERY IS**

GRESHAM, Ore., Nov. 21 - The Gresham Fruit Growers' association, whose cannery was completely destroyed by fire yesterday afternoon, sustained a loss of about \$20,000, in-

The origin of the fire is not known C. Strickland in the Andresen Elkington was at the office in the forenoon, leaving at 2 o'clock. Practically all the records of the cannery were destroyed in the blaze. The water was turned off from some of the pipes, and in others it was trozen, which hambered the fire fighters.

Klamath Falls-Steel bridge ordered "Yes; an assignment."-Boston Tran over irrigation canal at Burrell Short

"I was affected with kidney Weeghman it may be the evangelist's symptoms of colds, and you know this summer I could hardly do my last and that it was Sunday's wish to prompt treatment will break them up. gooking. I got Foley Kldney Pills and spot where he started as a star on the soothing antiseptic balsams, has been person." Too many women neglect breaking up colds and healing coughs symptoms of kidney derangement. of young and old for 47 years. Dr. When the kidneys are not properly King's New Discovery loosens the doing their work poisons left in the phlegm, clears the head, soothes the system cause weak back, dizziness, irritated membrane and makes breath- puffiness under eyes, swollen ankles, joints, and rheumatism. Jones Drug (Adv.) Co.-Adv.

> No. 8556 REPORT OF CONDITION OF THE

## FIRST NATIONAL BANK

at Oregon City, in the State of Oregon, at the Close of Business on November 17th, 1916.

	RESOURCES.	
X.	Loans and discounts	\$102,586,10
		129.13
ř	Overdrafts U. S. bonds deposited to secure circulation	
Ž,	Ponds other than I. S. bands of dead to secure	12,500.00
	Bonds other than U. S. bonds pledged to secure postal	
	savings deposits \$ 40,000.0	
	Securities other than U.S. bonds owned unpledged 87,417.2	
	Total bonds, securities, etc	127.417,28
١.	Stock of Federal Reserve Bank	1,750.00
ij	Value of banking house	14,000.00
ì	Furniture and fixtures	6,000.00
H	Net amount due from approved reserve agents in New	
ē	York, Chicago and St .Louis 6,434.2	t i
	Net amount due from approved reserve agents in other	
ø	reserve cities	5 65,978,48
N	Net amount due from banks and bankers	18,795.98
1	Other checks on banks in the same city or town as	5110.500.000
9	reporting bank	1,891,93
ı	Outside checks and other cash items 5,871.2	2,000,000
1	Fractional currency, nickels and cents	6,042.69
1	Notes of other national banks	5,045.00
J	Federal Reserve notes	880.00
1	Lawful reserve in vault and with Federal Reserve bank	
1	Redemption fund with U. S. Treasurer and due from	29,443.51
1	U. S. Treasurer	2.2.
1	U. S. Treasurer	625.00
ı	Water!	A
1	TotalLIABILITIES.	2403.098.10
ł		
ľ	Capital stock paid in	\$ 50 000.00
ŀ	Surplus fund	25,000.00
ľ	Undivided profits	
	Less current expenses, interest and taxes paid 3,986.00	577.93
ŀ	Amount reserved for taxes accrued	404.95
B	Circulating notes outstanding	12,500.00
ŀ	Individual deposits subject to check	246,653,22
B	Certificates of deposit due in less than 30 days	11,283,77
	Certified checks	12.90
	Postal savings deposits	33,607,91
	Total demand deposits	
B	Certificates of deposit	17,989,63
	Other time deposits	4,977.79
ľ	Total of time deposits	21/07/1/20
	Come as the supposed statement statement as a supposed as	
ľ	Total	\$103,098.10
	STATE OF OREGON, County of Clackamas, ss:	#105,025.10
ľ	I. F. J. Meyer, cashier of the above-named bank, do selemni-	r strong that

the above statement is true to the best of my knowledge and belief F. J. MEYER

CORRECT-Attest: D. C. LATOURETTE M. D. LATOURETTE

EARLE C. LATOURETTE