

OREGON CITY ENTERPRISE

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THE FOOD SITUATION.

Since the outbreak of the war exports of meats to Europe have increased by 150 per cent. Exportation of the six major grains—wheat, corn, barley, rye, oats and buckwheat—so far this year has practically doubled since 1914.

This is one reason why foodstuffs are high. It is not, however, the reason why foodstuffs are as high as they are. It merely serves as an excuse for the speculator.

The consumer is not the only one who is suffering from this highway robbery. The small retailer is having an extremely serious time getting along. The average neighborhood grocer is trying to keep a brave front over a situation which grows increasingly grave.

J. M. Bell, general secretary of the National Association of Master Bakers of America, says that 20 per cent of the bakeries of the country have gone out of business since the war began.

The Federal Trade commission is to consider within the next few days the matter of making an investigation into the cost of all the necessities of life.

Times of public stress in the past have always served as a means of making ill-gotten fortunes by the greedy and the unscrupulous.

WAR MADE BUSINESS FOR SHIP-BUILDERS.

At the beginning of the war in Europe the total ship tonnage of all nations was little in excess of that necessary to handle international commerce.

NOTHING SETTLED EXCEPT PRESIDENCY.

Now that the election is over Carranza threatens more trouble, the submarine question becomes more aggravating daily, the treasury deficit is assuming enormous proportions, and the railroad brotherhood which, backed by Mr. Wilson, forced the railroad authorities to abstain from their legal right of arbitration, now threatens to carry out strike intentions if those authorities go to the United States supreme court to ascertain their status.

HIGH CLASS SHOES ARE OFFERED AT LOW PRICES

Conditions seem to be turned about now. Instead of a merchant taking it as a common place matter when he receives a shipment, the event is now one to almost celebrate, so hard is it to procure the right kind of merchandise.

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

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.

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ENTER ECONOMY.

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.

The law provides that a tax levying body cannot increase the amount of tax levied more than 6 per cent over the preceding year. But, with this in crease, which totals about \$145,000, next year's state revenue will be less by about \$400,000 than the 1916 revenue because a \$550,000 unexpected balance was carried over into 1916 from 1915, and there will be no balance to be carried over into 1917.

Spread throughout all institutions and offices receiving state appropriations, there would be a general reduction of about 12 per cent. But such will not be the case. The Oregon Agricultural college, the University of Oregon, the road fund of the state, the state normal school and the county fairs are provided for on a millage basis and the amount of money they will receive from the state is out of the hands of the legislature.

Those acquainted with state finance have estimated that after taking care of the penitentiary et al. the legislature will have left only \$1,243,650 for all other state departments, commissions, national guard and the like.

A \$400,000 deficit must come out of these departments somehow, somehow. Perhaps a few of these alleged useless boards and commissions, of which we heard so much in campaigns and so little during sessions of the legislature, are to go.

When the truth hurts. The man who tells the truth has a gutter snipe policy, whatever that may be, says the Aurora Observer and the Courier, a local journal, agrees with the Marlon county paper.

Because The Enterprise called attention to the fact that the president lost his own precinct by a majority of 3000 odd votes and his own state by 55,000, because The Enterprise quoted a prominent clergyman of Camden who said that the president's home town would not elect him dogcatcher, and because this paper further remarked that Princeton, knowing Wilson, turned him down, the Courier and the Observer infer that Noah Webster left out of his dictionary words strong enough to express their opinion of The Enterprise.

But The Enterprise's remarks were the truth, unanswered and unanswerable. The Enterprise repeats that the south who would vote for an Arnold if he were nominated by the Democratic party and the west that did not know Wilson elected him and The Enterprise points to the expressed sentiment of the voters in the eastern states where he is better known to prove its assertions.

If the Courier and the Observers were wise little followers of Tammany Hall they would try to forget about Camden and New Jersey and shut up.

RECORDER'S SALARY LIMITED.

A condition somewhat similar in nature exists in the matter of the election of a city recorder. The greater 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, under the charter, receive more than that sum.

Conditions seem to be turned about now. Instead of a merchant taking it as a common place matter when he receives a shipment, the event is now one to almost celebrate, so hard is it to procure the right kind of merchandise.

These shoes announced in an ad in today's issue of the Enterprise, are priced at \$6, because of their purchase some time ago, but were the firm forced to go out in the market and purchase them today, the chances are that they would be forced to pay almost this price wholesale.

A Bad Summer For Children. There has been an unusual amount of dangerous sickness among children everywhere this summer.

There has been an unusual amount of dangerous sickness among children everywhere this summer. Extra precautions should be taken to keep the bowels open and regular and the liver active.

TWO ANGLES OF ELECTION DEC. 4 NOT UNDERSTOOD

VOTERS WILL NAME PROSECUTOR AND NOT CITY ATTORNEY UNDER CHARTER.

COUNCIL CAN EMPLOY ATTORNEYS 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 history of the town. Charter amendments, enacted a year ago, making the office of city recorder and prosecutor elective, put a new angle on the situation, which is understood by few, if any, in Oregon City.

Probably the most common mistake is that the voters will select a city attorney on Monday. Such is not the case. The voters will name the city prosecutor, an officer different in every way from the city attorney. Under the charter the prosecutor is paid on the fee system, \$5 for each case tried before the recorder if the defendant is convicted on a plea of not guilty, and \$2.50 if convicted on a plea of guilty or not found guilty.

Much Money Saved. Before Mr. Schuebel became city attorney, the council employed a prosecutor and hired other local attorneys to draft ordinances, appear before the courts for the city and do other legal work.

If the voters Monday elect a man city prosecutor who the council thinks is not competent by experience and training to handle the complicated legal affairs of the city, the council can employ any attorney in Oregon City to attend to all legal business outside of prosecutions in the city court. And, it may as well be stated here that important legal matters are coming up in the next 12 months in which the city is vitally concerned.

CHICAGO, Nov. 24.—Billy Sunday, the evangelist, may wind up his sensational career next year close to where he began it—on the old Cubs' baseball diamond here.

SUNDAY'S CAREER MAY END WHERE IT BEGAN

A committee called on President Weegham of the Cubs today. William A. Peterson, spokesman, told Weegham it may be the evangelist's last and that it was Sunday's wish to hold his biggest campaign near the spot where he started as a star on the Cubs' baseball nine.

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 a grand supper was enjoyed by all.

AUTO PLUNGES; ONE DEAD.

JOLIET, Ill., Nov. 27.—Miss Lillian Kriemerler, 29, a student at Northwestern college, Naperville, was killed outright and Rev. E. O. Rife, Evangelical minister of Naperville, seriously injured when an automobile plunged off a 20-foot cliff near the Joliet prison camp early today.

Rheumatism Follows Exposure.

In the rain all day is generally followed by painful twinges of rheumatism or neuralgia. Sloan's Liniment will give you quick relief and prevent the twinges from becoming torture.

MASS WITH SENSATIONAL DASH OF 80 YARDS WINS GAME FOR OREGON 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 superiority over Vancouver high at Vancouver Friday afternoon, defeating the Clarke county team 7 to 0. The locals wallowed Vancouver here several weeks ago 12 to 7. The victory for Oregon City Friday was the first ever won by the Oregonians at Vancouver.

Following the game, a banquet was served for the winners at Vancouver. The lineup: Vancouver: R. E. Honan; R. T. Young; R. G. Blair; C. Hayslip; L. G. Slight; L. T. Dye; I. E. Anderson; G. Hollenbeck; R. H. Weber; F. D. Shattuck; L. H. Wilson, and L. H. Moore.

Oregon City: R. E. Spencer; R. T. Lagerson; R. G. Natelrin; C. Lovett; L. G. Myers; L. T. Milliken; L. E. Fausley; R. H. Stromeyer; F. Mass; Q. Hughes, and L. H. Sullivan.

MANY PUPILS ASK FOR DAIRY AND FOOD CODE

Numerous requests are coming to this office from pupils of the grade schools of Oregon City for copies of the dairy and food laws, writes Dairy and Food Commissioner J. R. Mickle, to The Enterprise.

Both Ford and Montgomery says that they did not see the other until it was too late to avoid an accident. Montgomery was crossing Main street when hit. Those who saw the accident rushed to the aid of Montgomery and helped him to the office of Dr. M. C. Strickland in the Anderson building where his injuries were dressed.

GLADSTONE MAN IS RUN OVER BY LIGHT AUTO

FORD ROADSTER KNOCKS JOE MONTGOMERY TO PAVEMENT AND INJURES HIM.

Joe Montgomery, of Gladstone, was knocked to the pavement and run over by a Ford roadster driven by Joe Plant, of the Greenquad district, about 9:45 o'clock Saturday night on Main street near Sixth. Montgomery is suffering from a dislocated shoulder and a badly cut face and bruises on his body.

What He Made. "How's business, old man? Been making anything lately?" "Yes, an assignment."—Boston Transcript

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Montgomery is employed in a local mill.

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New Industrial Clubs Are Formed, Greater Interest Awakened By Campaign

Interest in industrial club work, representing the most practical work in the rural schools, is greatly stimulated in Clackamas county as the result of six busy days last week spent among various Clackamas districts by L. P. Harrington, field worker of the state department of public instruction, and County School Superintendent Calvin. Twenty clubs, varying in membership from 10 to 73 members each, were organized during the week.

In every section of the county visited by the two educators, they found the pupils taking a keen interest in the work, which includes such practical subjects as cooking, sewing, pig-feeding and the growing of various crops. Especially was this interest manifest in those schools where pupils had won prizes in previous years in industrial club work.

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

Barlow—President, Charles Dretnic; vice-president, Lyle Pennell; secretary, Irene Wurrl; treasurer, Cora Anson. Canby—President, Olive Kendall; vice-president, Hildred Jaeger; secretary, Lucile Baker; treasurer, Mina Graham. Henriel—President, Earl Strong; vice-president, Lloyd Henriel; secretary, Anna Robertson; treasurer, Walter Henriel. Ardenwald—President, Mildred Lynch; vice-president, Clara Hann; secretary, Anna Lucks; treasurer, Maxwell Keiser. Concord—President, Evelyn McLean; vice-president, Darwin Smith; secretary, Mildred Deary; treasurer, Arthur Tucker.

Harmony—President, Muriel Linnett; vice-president, Ruth Rubin; secretary, Bertha Miller. Carus—President, Ester Casto; vice-president, Minnie Edwards; secretary, Ruth Fisher; treasurer, Emma Casaday. Maple Lane—President, Genea Schmidt; vice-president, G. Wesenberg; secretary, Ollie Aman; treasurer, Lois Pagnukoff. Beaver Creek—President, Tommy Parry; vice-president, Wilber Bohlander; secretary, Clara Bohlander; treasurer, Doris Price. Wichita—President, James Gibson; vice-president, Beale Adams; secretary, Lauretta Hemphill; treasurer, Paul Jackson. Mount Pleasant—President, Alena Christensen; vice-president, Everett Thomas; secretary-treasurer, Fern Vesley. Gladstone—President, Eugene Vedder; vice-president, Clinton Warren; treasurer, Norma Leete. Clackamas—President, Orle Hayward; vice-president, Mabel Hagill; secretary, Ernest Hugill; treasurer, Harold Roberts. Willamette—President, Marvin Warfolk; vice-president, Ruby Ross; secretary, Vivian Bartholomew. Twilight—President, Elmer Nash; vice-president, Lydon Hingham; secretary, Florence Bentley; treasurer, Ermit Hingham. County School Superintendent Calvin has not yet received a list of officers of clubs formed at the Parkplace, Milwaukie, Oak Grove, and Jennings Lodge schools, organized because of the campaign last week. Clarks and Meadowbrook also will organize.

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GRESHAM CANNERY IS DESTROYED BY FIRE

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, including canned goods on hand worth about \$6000.

The building, 60x175, frame construction, was built in October, 1914, and opened as a canning plant in June, 1915. It was owned by more than 100 stockholders, mostly farmers. The building and stock were covered by insurance to the extent of 75 per cent of their cost.

The origin of the fire is not known, but it is thought to be an overheated stove in the office of the northwest part of the building. Secretary James Elkington was at the office in the forenoon, leaving at 9 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 frozen, which hampered the fire fighters.

Klamath Falls—Steel bridge ordered over irrigation canal at Burrell Short ranch.

Could Not Do Her Cooking.

Mrs. F. E. Hartmister, Ten. Mo., writes: "I was affected with kidney trouble for two years. I was so bad this summer I could hardly do my cooking. I got Foley Kidney Pills and they helped me. I feel like a new person." Too many women neglect symptoms of kidney derangement. When the kidneys are not properly doing their work poisons left in the system cause weak back, dizziness, puffiness under eyes, swollen ankles, joints, and rheumatism. Jones Drug (Adv.) Co.—Adv.

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: Loans and discounts \$102,586.10, Overdrafts 129.13, U. S. bonds deposited to secure circulation 12,500.00, Bonds other than U. S. bonds pledged to secure postal savings deposits 40,000.00, Securities other than U. S. bonds owned unpledged 87,417.28, Total bonds, securities, etc 127,417.28, Stock of Federal Reserve Bank 1,750.00, Value of banking house 14,000.00, Furniture and fixtures 6,000.00, Net amount due from approved reserve agents in New York, Chicago and St. Louis 6,434.23, Net amount due from approved reserve agents in other reserve cities 59,554.25, Net amount due from banks and bankers reporting bank 1,891.93, Outside checks and other cash items 5,871.26, Fractional currency, nickels and cents 171.43, Notes of other national banks 5,945.00, Federal Reserve notes 880.00, Legal reserve in vault and with Federal Reserve bank 29,413.51, Redemption fund with U. S. Treasurer 625.00, Total 740,698.16, LIABILITIES: Capital stock paid in \$50,000.00, Surplus fund 25,000.00, Undivided profits 4,562.99, Less current expenses, interest and taxes paid 2,886.06, Amount reserved for taxes accrued 494.95, Circulating notes outstanding 12,500.00, Individual deposits subject to check 246,652.22, Certificates of deposit due in less than 30 days 11,283.77, Certified checks 12.90, Postal savings deposits 291,647.80, Total demand deposits 17,989.62, Other time deposits 4,877.79, Total time deposits 22,967.42, Total \$403,698.10, STATE OF OREGON, County of Clackamas, ss: I, F. J. Meyer, cashier of the above-named bank, do solemnly swear that the above statement is true to the best of my knowledge and belief. F. J. MEYER, Cashier. CORRECT—Attest: D. C. LATOURETTE, M. D. LATOURETTE, C. D. LATOURETTE, Directors. Subscribed and sworn to before me this 22nd day of November, 1916. (Seal) EARLE C. LATOURETTE, Notary Public.

ROYAL BAKING POWDER Absolutely Pure Made from Cream of Tartar NO ALUM—NO PHOSPHATE