

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

Advertising Rates on application.

REPUBLICAN REORGANIZATION NEEDED.

Republican leaders returning to Washington nearly all bring the same news from their states—that the national committee made a mess of the campaign.

It is argued that Chairman Willcox cannot seriously object. Early in the summer he made it plain that he intended to be the actual as well as the titular commander of the Republican forces in the field.

The election, which was won in June, was lost in November because, during the critical weeks of late September, the national committee neglected to inform itself of the real conditions which existed in states where, as has since been demonstrated, there was a widespread defection from the national ticket for one reason or another.

At the beginning of the canvass Mr. Hughes intended to lay special emphasis upon after-the-war conditions and to hammer home the conviction that this country will need the most thorough economic preparedness for the tremendous commercial warfare which will ensue.

With the opening of congress there will be many conferences on this point; and the prevailing opinion now is that if some effective method can be found there will be an immediate move toward putting the party machinery in condition for a winning campaign two years hence.

SCHOOLS AND NERVES.

Just another schoolgirl committed suicide during a nervous breakdown due to overwork and overstrain preparing for last June's graduation from a high school.

Every sane adult knows that adolescence is a difficult time both for boys and girls. Minds and bodies are on a most delicate balance, almost incredibly easy to upset.

And all day and every day, with quiet, gentle firmness should be impressed upon that eager mind the necessity for self-control. Two hours of home study is enough for any student.

One evening a week of social pleasures is enough—and that not too prolonged. There will be other parties in other years—and one will need a sound body to enjoy them.

INDUSTRIES, LABOR AND LEGISLATION.

illed because fruits and vegetables cannot be produced and cannot be furnished to factories under present conditions.

There are so many laws and adverse conditions hedging about labor and industry, and especially production from the soil, that large establishments are difficult.

Labor organizations oppose cheap labor coming to our states. Labor hoards advertise that we have more laborers than we can employ on an eight or even a six-hour basis.

We are getting legislation by congress and by states for cheaper capital. There is a better outlook for industries in Pacific coast states with defeat of radical political propositions in several of them.

There is need of a change in attitude of these commonwealths toward production and common labor before largest industrial development can take place.

For instance, the Wittenberg-King Co., at The Dalles, Oregon, wants to operate its evaporator plant all year around but cannot get fruits and vegetables needed.

A large exporting firm informs this concern, and there are many others on this coast getting the same information, that they could place million pound orders.

Million pound orders cannot be filled for farm development, but all influences are at work to advance labor to prohibitory prices.

As a result no farm development can take place, production is restricted, industries are limited, and cost of living is advanced without giving employment to laborers we have.

When will the masses learn that too much regulation and legislation only cripples industries, kills business and destroys chances for workers to make a living?

Dreams of labor agitators for six or eight hour days at three dollars per day may come true, but farmers cannot over land or grow cheap fruit and vegetables for canneries or evaporators on that basis.

THE FRONT DOOR NUISANCE.

Flatbush, one of the high-class residential sections of Brooklyn, N. Y., which prides itself upon its intelligence and other desirable qualities, awaits in vain the return of a charming and plausible young man who sold lines at the front door.

It is rather pleasant to be able to hand this tale on far-away Flatbush. For once the joke is not upon ourselves. But we remember—ah, no, let us forget!

One housewife added these shining words: "It's a good warning to keep clear of front-door merchants and a safety lesson to women to trade over the counter always!"

Of course those women should have known enough about textiles not to have been deceived—but that's a subject for another editorial upon how our schools do not educate. The woman is right about the main lesson.

The front-door peddler and the woman who foolishly tries to get something for nothing of them are in the same class. Honest goods demand honest prices. They are always to be had of honest merchants whose records are open to the light.

WHERE THE 1915 LEGISLATURE CAN DO GOOD.

There is undisputed merit in the contention of the Oregon City Live Wires that Oregon tax and assessment laws need fixing. The present system works an injustice on every tax levying body compelled to adopt a budget and fix a levy before the assessed valuation is known.

The situation can best be explained by citing a concrete example. The Oregon City school district, for instance, is compelled by the statute to fix its levy before December 1, yet the school board does not know the assessed valuation of the district until after the levy is in the hands of the county assessor.

The situation is still worse in regard to the municipal government of Oregon City. The members of the council are held individually responsible for the town's financial condition under the charter amendment enacted a year ago.

The 1915 legislature here has an opportunity to do some constructive and needed lawmaking.

MOTION PICTURE PREACHING

One no longer has to go to the movie theatre on the corner for thrilling pictures. What could be more intensely interesting than "The Trials of Joseph in Egypt" or "The Adventures of the Children of Israel" shown

FOR PROTECTION IN FRANCE

In 1932 the silk manufacturers of France, who were banded together in one association, got into a tangle on the subject of the tariff. Part of them stood for free trade, the rest for protection.

The quarrel resulted in a schism, and two associations were organized, l'Association de la Fabrique Lyonnaise and l'Association de la Soie de Domanaise. Recently both these associations came to a realization of the fact that the "united we stand" idea was a pretty good one to espouse in order to meet post-war conditions.

Even the people who are at first horrified by the introduction of the films in church services will probably have to submit to it. The custom is growing and seems to have many useful and sensible elements.

AN EMIGRANT NATION.

The fear that the close of the war would bring swarms of undesirable immigrants to our shores has given place to one quite as serious and a good deal more probable. Immigration Commissioner Howe predicts that after the war the United States will become an "emigrant" nation.

Such an emigration would, of course, be a serious blow to American industries. If we are to check it there must be an effort toward belated justice for our foreign population.

He is encouraged in this tendency by the foreign-language newspapers and agents of European countries. It is reported that 1,200,000 steers tickets have already been sold to aliens ready to leave.

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More of this ought to be done. And while it is a disgrace that we must be driven to "play fair" with the foreigner by fear of disaster to ourselves, still such an enlightened policy would be as beneficial to the immigrant as to us.

INCOMES

The income tax receipts for the fiscal year 1916 afford another concrete proof of our abounding prosperity. The tax produced nearly \$125,000,000 against \$80,000,000 the year before.

The number of individuals contributing is greatly increased. But more striking than this fact is the increase of income reported by those previously subject to the tax.

While the total amount paid by individuals in the "normal income" class of \$3000 to \$20,000 a year increased 43 per cent, incomes from \$20,000 to \$50,000 paid 46 per cent more super-tax than the year before.

The inference is plain. If, in ordinary times, it is true that "the more money a man has, the more he can make," that ability is accentuated in abnormally prosperous times.

According to J. F. Roach, interurban inspector of the Portland Railway, Light & Power company, Cerboni had been working at Mayberry as a section hand since October 11, and most of the time had been boarding and rooming with Sacchetto.

Sacchetto was sitting back and forth, apparently agitated. He told Ballard that he was not sick nor hungry, and Ballard went back to his house. Shortly afterward the shooting occurred.

Sacchetto has been working for the Portland Railway, Light & Power company with Foreman Parsons for the past three years, and was well liked.

A coroner's jury which heard testimony concerning the shooting of Sacchetto by Tony Cerboni, returned a verdict early Sunday night in which they merely reported Sacchetto came to his death from a gunshot wound inflicted by Cerboni, and recommended that the latter be held pending investigation.

Is your child pale and fretful? Does he cry out in sleep or grind his teeth? These symptoms may mean worms and you should obtain relief at once.

There must come a day of action, and that day is rapidly approaching.

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FOR FOOD SPECULATORS

A national society that knew how to govern itself would probably take away 72,000,000 eggs from the food gambler who "wheed" them, and selling all the good ones at the original cost plus the cost of storage plus a reasonable profit, would put the gambler in jail and feed him the bad ones.

FORUM OF THE PEOPLE

A Socialist Voter Writes.

OREGON CITY, Dec. 1.—(Editor of The Enterprise.)—Will you kindly allow me limited space in your valuable paper. I am seeking knowledge regarding Oregon election law.

PETT ARGUMENT LEADS TO MURDER

(Continued from page 1)

traced Cerboni from Mayberry to Cottrell. Squires was joined by Sheriff Wilson and posse, and at Anferston station they met Sheriff Hurlburt and the Multnomah county officers.

Mayor Hackett, unopposed, will serve another term as the city's executive. John Green, John Albright, Mrs. Kate Newton and N. Lettenmaier each received a vote for mayor.

The vote by wards follows:

Table with 4 columns: Candidate, Ward 1, Ward 2, Ward 3, Total. Mayor: Hackett 258 391 213 862. Recorder: Fuller 94 114 84 292. Treasurer: Horton 102 139 129 370. Council: Templeton 216, Friedrich 91, Roake 121, Schwack 25, Andrews 59, Bridges 143, Macdonald 78.

Condemnation—Yes 114 178 110 402. No 291 273 143 617.

Assessments—Yes 74 114 123 311. No 233 291 131 655.

Elevator Tolls—Yes 24 131 34 189. No 308 242 250 800.

SUIT OVER LEASE TRIED

A jury in the court of Justice of the Peace Sievers Tuesday found for the plaintiff in the forcible entry and detainer suit of Amella McClincy Aiselen, administratrix of the estate of E. S. McClincy, against J. H. Elsele.

Stop the First Cold.

A cold does not get well of itself. The process of wearing out a cold wears you out, and your cough becomes serious if neglected. Hacking coughs drain the energy and sap the vitality.

Study Food Values. Food provided for the family table deserves the careful thought of every housewife. Do you use thought when buying baking powder? The quality of cake, biscuits and all quickly raised flour foods depends largely upon the kind of baking powder used.

CHRIS SCHUEBEL LOSES TO STORY BY DOZEN VOTES. GEORGE STORY IS ELECTED TO POST THAT DON'T EXIST. RECORDER JOHN LODER AND CITY TREASURER PHILLIPS ARE RE-ELECTED.

ATTORNEYS DIFFER ON UNUSUAL AND COMPLICATED LEGAL PROBLEM. Possibility of Second Election Apparently—Mr. Story Says Two Terms Are Interchangeable, but Others Do Not Agree.

Wide Differences in Opinion. There is a distinct difference between the city attorney, who represents the city in all court cases and advises the council, and city prosecutor, who merely attends to prosecution before the recorder.

Mr. Story Not Worrying. Mr. Story said Tuesday that he considered the two terms, city attorney and city prosecutor, interchangeable.

Stop the First Cold. A cold does not get well of itself. The process of wearing out a cold wears you out, and your cough becomes serious if neglected.

Worms Sap Your Child's Strength. Is your child pale and fretful? Does he cry out in sleep or grind his teeth? These symptoms may mean worms and you should obtain relief at once.

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.

THE BANK OF OREGON CITY OLDEST BANK IN CLACKAMAS COUNTY