

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, Trial Subscription, Two Months .25

Advertising Rates on application.

THE ERRORS OF AMOS.

A year ago—on August 7, 1916, to be exact—Amos S. Benson, son of S. Benson, chairman of the state highway commission, hopped all over Clackamas County's energies in the direction of county paving.

For the information of all concerned, we are today printing a letter that Amos had published in the Portland Telegram last year. He did not stick very closely to the truth, in his statement that the road between Sellwood and Milwaukie was paved three times in three years.

"Portland, Aug. 7.—(To the Editor of the Telegram)—In an article in the Telegram of August 4, about the Clackamas County paving, A. H. Harris makes numerous comments as to its high quality, cheapness, etc.

"I have examined the new pavement just finished by Clackamas County, near Milwaukie, and wish to say that this same mile has been paved three times in the last three years at a cost of about \$25,000.00, and this last pavement is the poorest of the lot.

"I am sure this pavement will wear out inside of a year and next year they will have to pave it again.

"You call this an experiment. It is no experiment at all, because it has been demonstrated thousands of times all over the United States that this particular kind of pavement is no good, and why Clackamas County keeps on trying all the failures is more than I can see.

"Your article states eminent engineers pronounce it the equal of any pavement. These engineers' names and opinions should be published, and this pavement will demonstrate inside of one year that they do not know anything about pavement.

"As to this pavement costing about 90 cents per yard, it would be dear at 20 cents per yard. Just remember this road has been paved three times in three years, and will be ready to be paved again next year.

"Amos S. Benson."

TEACH SCHOOL CHILDREN THRIFT.

America will be the first nation in the world to rewrite her text books so that the children of this country will be taught thrift in the school room.

The lives of James J. Hill, Marshall Field, John Wanamaker and other great American business men will be studied in the schools, and text books on arithmetic, history, English composition, domestic science and household economics will be subjected to radical changes.

This is the sweeping significance of the resolutions adopted by the National Council of Education at its meeting in Portland. The resolutions were written and presented by S. W. Straus, of New York, president of the American Society for Thrift.

FAIR PLAY FOR NEWSPAPERS.

The small newspapers of the country have a friend in the person of Representative Albert Johnson of Washington. Mr. Johnson does not believe those publications should be called upon again to donate advertising space to aid in floating the second bond issue.

In the last bond campaign advertising posters were paid for, on the ground that the labor of printing and posting cost money. But Mr. Johnson emphasizes the fact that advertising

space is the only thing the country editor has to sell to reimburse him for the cost of paper, ink and labor in getting out his publication. To expect him to give it away throughout a second publicity campaign is to depend upon him for too heavy a contribution.

A FRIEND OF THE NEWSPAPERS.

The newspapers of the west have a good friend in Senator Chas. L. McNary of Oregon.

Publishers have brought up the subject of receiving pay for advertising the next government bond issue.

The commodity for sale by the publisher is advertising space and from this he makes his living.

Without thousands of newspapers the government would be helpless in disseminating news relative to draft numbers, Red Cross activities, etc. This always will be run by the papers free of charge and as a matter of news.

The steel manufacturer is paid for his product, the farmer is well paid for his produce, the munition manufacturer is paid, the railroad is paid, the ship owners are paid and the money to foot all these bills comes through the assistance of the papers in floating the bonds and the publishers figure that the only commodity they have for sale should be paid for when it is used.

Senator McNary has in no uncertain manner pointed out that the publisher is as justly entitled to payment for his advertising space as any other industry for its product, and if provision is made for paying the publishers for future advertising it will be largely due to Senator McNary's effort.

THE "PRIVILEGED" FARMER.

There is some humor in the assertion of the New York Journal of Commerce that "The farmers are being elevated into a privileged class, above law, whose prosperity is a charge upon the rest of the country."

PRESS AS EDUCATION FACTOR.

"I regard the magazines and newspapers of the country," says Senator Miles Poindexter of the State of Washington, "upon the whole, as almost, if not quite, as great an educational factor in the United States as the public-school system."

OREGON CITY WOMAN WINS MANY PRIZES AT POULTRY SHOWS

Mrs. Bertha M. Story is one woman of the northwest, who has made a success of the poultry industry. It has been through the careful study and the modern methods followed by this woman that has caused her to attain her success.

FAIR PLAY FOR NEWSPAPERS.

The small newspapers of the country have a friend in the person of Representative Albert Johnson of Washington. Mr. Johnson does not believe those publications should be called upon again to donate advertising space to aid in floating the second bond issue.

fair, and these were the center of attraction in the poultry department. Mrs. Story has taken much interest in all poultry shows and fairs that have been held in the northwest, always exhibiting and winning prizes at the Oregon State fair as well as the county fairs.

Since entering her birds for show purposes, she has been awarded in cash \$5539.25, besides a large cabinet of silver containing loving cups, vases, tea and coffee service and various other articles of silver. The silver tea and coffee service was awarded Mrs. Story for her poultry at the Lewis & Clark exposition held in Portland, this being for the best exhibit of poultry; a loving cup donated by the Oregon state poultry association at the Lewis & Clark exposition; the silver goblet that was donated by the Salem Jewellers of Salem at the Oregon State fair in 1908; a loving cup donated by the American Polish club for the best exhibit of Polish birds at the A. Y. P. exposition held in Seattle, Washington, in 1909; the Fred A. Johnson cup for the best exhibit of Polish birds at Tacoma in 1908, there being 20 birds entered and four varieties; the loving cup offered by the Poultry Gazette for the best cock, cockerel, hen, pullet and pen at the A. Y. P. exposition, when there were 3000 birds entered in the same class; the loving cup offered by the Puyallup Valley fair association for the best exhibit of poultry at the 1908 fair; and a large silver nut bowl by the same fair association in 1910.

Many of the birds at the Rosemarrow Poultry farm, which is located at 910 Pierce street, Oregon City, have become much attached to their owner. Marshfield: Forty-five miners working at Henryville coal mine. Efforts being made to get mine into shape for delivery of 250 tons of coal a day—indications are property will be a heavy winter shipper.

Fifty Years Ago

Taken From Enterprise September 21, 1867.

Festivals—Within the space of 10 days three festivals have been held at the court house in this city. The first given as a benefit by the ladies to the Clackamas Base Ball Club, is spoken of as being a very pleasant affair. On Monday evening the pupils of the select school of Miss Harvey gave a supper, and netted a handsome sum to be devoted to the purchase of a piano. Last evening the ladies gave a benefit to the Congregational church.

A New Clerk—We observe Mr. C. O. T. Williams has taken up his quarters at the store of I. Salling. Mr. Williams is very affable as a gentleman, and will undoubtedly be a valuable assistant to Mr. Salling.

France and England Send Note—France and England have sent a joint note to Greece, urging the government to refrain from further hostilities while the Sultan maintains neutrality with Crete.

Wells—This part of Christendom has partly gone wild over the question of water, if we are to judge by the excavations in and around the city, after water. D. J. Slover has several contracts for wells, one of which is at Greenpoint, goes through quick sand for a distance of nearly fifty feet.

The New Steamer—The model of the new steamboat building at Canemah by the P. T. Company is considered the finest for speed of anything on the river, and will be adapted to run on the river as far as Albany, has been cleaned out and improved. So that the Enterprise and Echo make regular trips to Albany. The Echo on her last trip beat the stage from Salem to Canemah a long way. Captain A. S. Miller, and Purser Charles E. Church, you may reckon are hard to beat, even by the stages.

PLEDGE OF LOYALTY WHEN FAIR OPENED FROM SCANDINAVIANS

SALEM, Or., Sept. 24.—Two thousand people attended the American-Scandinavian patriotic festival and the quadri-centennial Reformation festival at the state fair grounds Sunday afternoon, as a prelude to the official opening of the state fair Monday.

The big feature which won the hearts of the audience was the singing of Mme. Alma Webster Powell, widely known prima donna soprano. She responded to many entores.

The oration was delivered by B. G. Skulason, Portland attorney, who reviewed the part taken by the Norsemen in the spread of civilization through America and Europe.

"Speaking of present conditions," he said, "the loyalty of the Scandinavian people to America can never be questioned.

"Their blood was spilled on the battlefields of the civil war, fighting for freedom, and it will be spilled on the fields of France. The Scandinavians here are true to American principles. They do not seek a fight but they will not run away if a fight there must be."

At the beginning of the festival, persons in the audience made a protest against the manner in which the American flag was draped on the platform. It was improperly placed, until one of the committee changed it. Referring to this, Mr. Skulason said:

"Our boys may not know all the etiquette of the flag, but when the time comes they will know how to carry this flag over the trenches."

The roof of the old grandstand seemed to shake with the applause which followed.

Several selections were sung by the United Scandinavian male chorus of Portland. Governor Wyliecombe gave a brief address of welcome.

The principal speaker for the Reformation festival was Rev. J. C. Roseland of Silverton. Professor J. O. Hall of Willamette university presided. A reading was given by Della Crowder Miller of Willamette university.

FREEWATER MEN ELECTROCUTED WHILE WORKING

FREEWATER, Or., Sept. 22.—Ray W. Clark, aged 20, and J. J. McDonald, a rancher and farmhand, were instantly killed yesterday by electrocution while moving a derrick. The cable in some way became entangled with the power line carrying a heavy voltage and when Clark tried to release the cable he was instantly electrocuted. McDonald, trying to drag Clark away, suffered a similar fate. The bodies remained in the road until the neighbors could telephone to Walla Walla and have the power shut off. The bodies smoked and burned in the road for nearly an hour. An inquest will be held by the coroner of Umatilla county. Clark is said to have a brother in Portland.

Stayton: New building for ice plant and 3-ton ice machine purchased.

Elbert Charman Writts of Trip Through England and Says Germany Cannot Win

WITH THE AMERICAN EXPEDITIONARY FORCE, Aug. 27, 1917.—(My Dear Father:—Could I attempt to tell you of all I have absorbed in the last few weeks I would fill several congressional volumes. It is too much for my scanty time and meagre facilities, and would also tax the censor's patience, I fear as I am sending 50 postals also this mail to friends I have not written since joining the army. I have so many in college, Oregon City, Portland, friends connected with various jobs, C. E.'s, etc., that it's a large task to attempt to remember all.

May I say that England is more beautiful in its way than our own U. S.? I think you would agree if you saw its orderly green-ledge landscape of small holdings, its admirable cleanliness, its green picturesqueness, its regiments of red brick dwellings (for in their straight rows and remarkable similarity of design they resemble regiments), that it is the home of a wonderful people. These people are fighting for the existence of all I have described. They know it, but do not say it and have denied it, for they are plucky and defeat is outside their minds. I have not been here long enough to learn many of their customs, but I think from my heart that it would be futile for Germany to "whip" England. There is no such thing possible. It is in their character to accept any situation of reverse, but there would be no submission. And there is this difference to be noted between England and America regarding the war—the former is united, the latter disunited. The moral force of this unity of opinion contrasted to our diversity can hardly be overestimated. However, I am not making invidious comparisons to the detriment of the U. S. A. The same sturdy patriotism is manifested by all loyal Americans—where there is love of country, it seems, there is but one brand of patriotism the world over.

Since arriving I have seen some of the worth of England, stopped in great industrial Birmingham, Crewe, Oxford, etc. Our camp is not very distant from London and Sunday we were there all day. Saturday p. m., I was in a town of 50,000 near camp. The king and queen were there to some "sports" but unfortunately I saw them "not." I saw Princess Mary, however. When asked an English soldier what he thought of the king, he replied, "a ducky nice chap" that seems to be the general opinion. However, the real leader of England is David Lloyd George. I caught a glimpse of him Sunday and saw the houses of parliament, the official residences, Admiral Jellicoe's house, Buckingham palace, St. James' palace, "Friars court" Westminster

Abbey, Piccadilly, Totten Row, Tottenham Row, The Tower of London, London Bridge, Hyde Park, The Thames, The Strand, Pall Mall, Charing Cross, the great theatres, Drury Lane, Garrick, Gaiety, etc. St. Paul's Cathedral, Trafalgar square with Nelson and his motto "England expects that every man will do his duty." That was before Trafalgar," said the Royal Signal corps man who guided us, "and I guess Nelson was so busy fighting afterward that he had not time to do these words." We saw statues of the great economists, of General Napier, Disraeli, Gladstone, and near the palace the great statue of Queen Victoria erected by Edward VII.

We saw the Grenadier Guard and the Royal House Guard, the finest in England, and guard mount at Friar's Court, where Cromwell spoke from the balcony, where Charles I. slept his last night before his execution, January 31, 1648; and where the late Queen Alexandra lived. All proclamations to the people are there read.

All London is connected by tubes underground and one cannot get lost, as a map of all stations and transfers is in every car. Fare 1 d. (2 cents in U. S.); seats in the park are 1 d. per day. Cameras are licensed (no pictures of bridges, etc.). We traveled in eight tube cars and on a number of busses, on top and inside. They are numbered and I enclose one of their bewildering tickets (woman bus driver and woman conductor).

Women do everything—barmaids, engine wipers, muniton makers. Wounded and women in black are seen everywhere. This is a brief of what I saw, but only a brief.

England is short of sugar, bread, tobacco. Cakes without sugar are sold at high prices. War bread is used universally and cigars are twice our home price. Our boys relished the well-cooked meals of London and small town restaurants. Only 30 cents can be expended for staples at one restaurant. We visited several to get our fill of ham and eggs, roast beef and Yorkshire pudding, etc.

I cannot write more tonight. I hope you got the letters mailed en route—at least two and a postal. I wrote from New York to Mr. Brodie, praising the work of the Y. M. C. A. If it was published send a clipping of it. Hope you got our cable O. K.

We leave very soon for the front. ELBERT.

P. S. Send weekly papers to foreign address, but not dailies. Send Raymond's address and also the town and county where your father was born. I think it was Kent. Should I ever get to England again I'll look it up. E. B. C.

REAL ESTATE TRANSFERS

The following are the real estate transfers that were filed in the office of County Recorder Boyles on Thursday: Joseph Graham to Eliza Jane Graham, land in section 28, township 3 south, range 1 west; \$10. Joseph Graham and Eliza Jane Graham, to Collins Graham, land in section 28, township 3 south, range 1 west; \$10. K. C. Hoygaard to Christine Hoygaard, 40 acres of section 33, township 3 south, range 4 east; \$1. Martha E. and E. L. Kenagy to Andrew and Mary Bachman, 25 acres of land in section 7, township 5 south, range 1 east; also 1/4 of an acre of land in section 8, township 5 south, range 1 east; \$3500. Susan A. Reynolds and John R. Reynolds to Charles P. Reynolds, land in section 4, township 3 south, range 1 east; \$10. Clarence E. Reynolds to G. M. Hawkins, land in section 34, township 6 south, range 2 east; \$1. Deliah M. and James W. Chase to Gurnie Mattox, part of section 23, township 3 south, range 1 west; \$10. Joseph and Eliza Jane Graham to Sidney Graham, part of section 28, township 3 south, range 1 west; \$10. Joseph and Eliza Jane Graham to Ida Graham Bauman, part of section 28, township 3 south, range 1 west; \$10. Lawyers Title and Trust company to Herbert Gordon, all of lots 1 to 35, inclusive, also lots 37, 38, 39, 43, 44, Elrod Acres; also lots 3, 4, 5, 6, 7, 14, 15, 16, 30, 31, 32, 33 and 35, Webster Acres; \$10. H. A. and Emma Zeitler to Charles Scott, land in Clackamas county; \$500. H. M. Williams to Matt and Lizzie Didsun, lot 9 of block 49, Oregon Iron & Steel company's first addition to Oswego; \$10. Hannah Nordlof to E. O. and Nellis S. Hall, land in Clackamas county; \$10. C. D. Latourette and Sedonia Latourette to Minnie V. Cline, all of lots 8 and 9 of block 48, south Oswego; \$1. The following are the real estate transfers that were filed in the office of County Recorder Boyles on Friday: Samuel B. and Minnie A. Layman, to Harry W. Manning, 2.89 acres of land in section 21, township 2 south, range 1 east; \$1. Andrew L. and Florence McCoy to Malva Bolle, 3935 square feet in West Lynn; \$10. Malva E. Bolle to Andrew L. McCoy, 4490 acres of land in West Lynn; \$10. Zoboda Sharp to E. L. and Emma

Sharp, 40 acres of land in section 6, township 3 south, range 1 east; \$10. Laura P. Barney to S. D. Barney, 45 acres of land in section 11, township 3 south, range 2 east; \$1. S. D. Barney to Laura P. Barney, 25 acres of land in section 11, township 3 south, range 2 east; \$1. The following are the real estate transfers that have been filed in the office of County Recorder Boyles: Heinrich Hoffmeister to Ernest Hoffmeister, land in section 33, township 2 south, range 4 east; \$1. H. O. Joehnke and Anna Joehnke to G. A. and Wilhelmina Schuebel, all of lot 3 of block 15, county addition to Oregon City; \$10. Ole S. and Ingor Goldberg to Herman and Emma Berg, 10 acres of land in section 4, township 3 south, range 2 east; \$1. Malva E. Bolle to Florence McCoy, land in Weesly; \$10. E. J. and E. M. Spooner to Julia A. Spooner, lot 5 of block 6, Dover Park; \$10. Alford Deakins to Charles Deakins, land in sections 8, 9, 16, 17, township 2 south, range 2 east; \$250. Frank Renner to Mrs. S. Beckman, lots 9, 10, 11, block 7, Falls Views; \$1.

COUNTY AGENT WERNER DASHES INTO POETRY OVER FOOD QUESTION

Clackamas County's new county agent, R. G. Werner, working here under the direction of the State Agricultural College and the federal government, is something of a poet. He came here this week from Portland, where he has been deputy county agent of Multnomah County, and the unusual war conditions relative to food conservation, inspired him to dash off the following lines: "We've substituted corn for wheat. And pallid cottage cheese for meat; With nobly stimulated zeal. We chew the dull potato peel. We've tested every new disguise. For making rice a glad surprise. And never throw a bit away. But mingle all in queer puree."

Burns: Sale of the Bill Hanley cat-holding in Harney county for \$600. 900 marks the passing of one of the largest cattle ranches in the west to be cut up among small owners.