

OREGON CITY ENTERPRISE

Published Every Friday.
E. E. BRODIE, Editor and Publisher.
Entered at Oregon City, Oregon, Post
office as second-class matter.

Subscription Rates: \$1.50
Six Months .75
Trial Subscription, Two Months .25
Subscribers will find the date of ex-
piration stamped on their papers fol-
lowing their name. If last payment is
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BOYS AND GIRLS OF FERNWOOD GIVE FINE CLUB DEMONSTRATION

Among the best demonstrations of industrial club made by members of the young people's groups of the county was the exhibition given by the Fernwood boys and girls Saturday in the picnic grove at Fernwood. The affair served as an all-day community picnic for the people of that district, and was largely attended by residents of the section, which is located four miles east of Molalla.

The sewing, cooking and poultry club members had their work of the past few months on display, and gave demonstrations during the day showing the progress they had made in their projects. A \$100 prize for the best loaf of bread went to Valula Olson, who scored 94 per cent with her loaf. The sewing club members who demonstrated the different stitches they had learned to use were, Elva Stream, Edna Long, Pearl Long, Edith Pendleton, and Aurine Newell.

Roy Olson, Aurine Newell, and Edith Pendleton gave the poultry demonstrations, and Isabella Stream, Bessie Shepherd and Valula Olson showed their skill as cooks. Roy, Miss Romney Snedeker, county club leader, and R. G. Scott, county agent, were well-pleased with the work done by the young people. The local leaders for the projects have been Mrs. D. E. Templeton, Mrs. Maud Long and R. C. Palmer.

A musical program was given, and community singing was a feature of the day. The Fernwood people have improved the grove and added conveniences for the picnic parties.

SUPERINTENDENT OF STATE TO SPEAK AT SCHOOL WEDNESDAY

J. A. Churchill, superintendent of public instruction, will speak at the lecture hour Wednesday before the county teachers' training school now in session at the Oregon City high school. Mr. Churchill's address will be given at 1 o'clock, and a large attendance of county instructors and others interested in educational subjects is anticipated.

Special musical numbers will be given in addition to the lecture, among which will be violin solos by Miss Maxine Telford. On Thursday a business session of the school will be held, when various matters of importance will be brought up before the teachers. Delegates to the state convention of teachers to be held in Portland in December will be elected at the meeting.

The session will close Friday. More than 80 of the teachers who have been attending the school have signed up for membership in the Oregon State Teachers' association, which is a large number for this time of the year. The registration Thursday totaled 129 teachers, and a few additional are expected to register before the closing day, which will bring the attendance up to a former record.

John C. Almack, head of the extension department of the University of Oregon, lectured Tuesday on "Modern Tendencies in Education," giving a profitable talk. Miss Romney Snedeker, county club leader, spoke Monday on club work.

A Prominent Druggist Testifies

Redondo Beach, Calif.—"I wish to call attention to my experience in the sale of Dr. Pierce's Anuric Tablets. I have never sold an article that has given such universal satisfaction. It seems that every bottle sold sells another. I am very much inclined to sell the long shot stuff at a greater profit, or something just as good, but in suggesting Anuric for uric acid and rheumatism I consider I have not only given business along that line but have gained the confidence of the public which more than repays me for my interest and suggestion, together with the satisfaction I get from having an article that I can place with perfect confidence. Nothing would please me more than to be able to introduce Anuric to the world for the benefit of all mankind. However, I have to content myself by simply calling attention to the satisfactory results that follow as reported to me by the individuals, extending their thanks."—C. D. KNOX.

Many of Your Neighbors Can Say the Same

Tuolumne, Calif.—"My back gave me considerable trouble, which I thought was due to kidney disease. After taking four packages of Dr. Pierce's Anuric (anti-uric acid) Tablets I was fully recovered. I consider it a wonderful medicine. I also use Dr. Pierce's Pleasant Pellets whenever I am bilious, and they give immediate relief."—WM. H. BOSCH.

Sold by Huntley Drug Co.

Oregon Boy Will Go To Oxford

The Rhodes scholar from Oregon for 1921 to go to Oxford university, England, will be chosen September 25, when the selection committee meets here. C. H. Gray, secretary of the committee, has just announced.

Students in their junior or senior years or graduates of universities and colleges are eligible. Any student who wishes to become a candidate is asked to send his application to the president of his college. If he receives the appointment from his college or university he may then apply to the committee. Applications should be addressed to Mr. Gray at Reed college and sent in before September 1.

President Campbell of the University of Oregon is chairman of the committee. Other members are Professor J. B. Harrison of the University of Washington, a former Rhodes scholar, and A. C. Newell, director of the Portland school board and president of the Oregon Civic league.

Paul T. Homan of Willamette university and Frank Flint of Reed college are representing Oregon at present at Oxford. Stephenson Smith, a graduate of Reed college, will go to Oxford in the fall.

BOY SCOUTS ENJOY WEEK-END TRIP TO MOLALLA COUNTRY

The Boy Scouts of Parkplace and Gladstone enjoyed an outing last Saturday and Sunday under the direction of their Scout Master, C. F. Blake, that they will remember.

The boys left here Saturday evening by automobile in company with Mr. Blake and Dr. W. E. Hempstead, headed for the Molalla country, where camp was pitched along the banks of the Molalla river in a most picturesque spot. The first on the program was to plant the American flag in the center of the camp, which was saluted by all.

It was up to each boy to cook his own meal and to wash his dishes, and the boys did their parts well in this line.

At a signal the boys were awakened from their slumbers and prepared their breakfast, and then camp was cleaned and the day's program taken up. Swimming was among the sports for the morning and afternoon. At noon the lunch was prepared and partaken of, and then swimming and other sports were indulged in. The boys were allowed the privilege of fishing and swimming, but must be in calling distance, for a whistle was always used in rounding them up.

On a number of occasions the boys were told by the Scout Master to go into the woods and gather samples of wild flowers, and to make a special study of plant life. When they would return to camp they were presented with paper and pencil and told to write what they knew of the flowers they had gathered, and it was surprising, says Dr. Hempstead, what the boys could do in this line, and say it was a good thing he wasn't sent out to bring in samples and to write what he knew about them.

Supper was prepared at 5 o'clock and after everything had been in place for the morning, a huge fire was built and the evening was devoted to story telling and songs. At 9 o'clock taps were sounded and all were in bed at a reasonable hour.

"One of the best talks I have ever heard," said Dr. Hempstead, "was given on this trip by Mr. Blake." He also spoke of the wonderful discipline in camp.

The boys returned Sunday evening after having a fine time.

The following boys accompanied Dr. Blake and Dr. Hempstead: Alfred Rowan, Ralph Wolrich, Vernon Chaney, Frank Garlick, Earl Davis, Bruce Edwards, Edward Rowley, Jack Hempstead and Vilsa Blake.

ASSAULT CHARGES ADMITTED BY REAMS SENTENCE DELAYED

"Sure I am guilty, Judge, and you would be charged with the same offense if you was in my place," was the statement of Emery Reams when answering to a charge of assault and battery preferred by C. A. Stewart.

"That man had been talking about my wife and he would have been beaten up a lot worse if he had the courage to fight. When I tangled with him he refused to fight and when I knocked him through a door he would not come out and I could not go in after him. He beat up my sister-in-law last week but it was not for that I assaulted him but because he talked about my wife."

Stewart failed to appear against Reams and Justice of the Peace Stipp refused to pass sentence until he appeared, saying that he wanted to hear the other side of the story. According to District Attorney Holger Stewart left for Vancouver Thursday and will be away for several days and the case will be settled then.

Reams said that he came to town with the intention of getting Stewart and that he called him out of the Court House barber shop into the hallway leading to the old Commercial Club rooms. "I did not have time to tell Stewart why I hit him but I guess he will know alright," was a statement of Reams made during the hearing.

CW WINS GAME

The Crown-Willamette base ball team defeated Kendall Station Sunday afternoon at Canemah park by a score of 8 to 2.

WOMAN'S PAGE

by Florence Riddick Boys

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OPEN DOORS IN BUSINESS

THE STOCK GIRL

The department stores are large employers of girl labor. A position in one of them is probably best obtained by applying at the superintendent's office. The girl wishing such a position should be cleanly in person; wear plain, neat clothes, usually dark blue or black, good shoes, preferably with low heels as she will be on her feet a great deal, and must do her hair in a tidy manner.

The position of stock girl is one of the first positions a new department store girl is likely to occupy. The next higher step is saleswoman. However a high school graduate may become a saleswoman immediately.

The stock girl's duties are to keep the stock, or goods in her department in order and in place. She will learn here differences in materials, differences in qualities of the same materials, name of various articles, the styles, where things belong, and how they are classified, and if she is a careful observer of clerks around her, she will learn how to sell goods over the counter. She should study people and learn to manage different types.

The usual wage for a stock girl is about \$12.50 a week.

For Children-- The Country

Only a few more weeks until school bounds will pen in our children. Since we are becoming, according to our last census an alarming "cliffed" people, it behooves the mother to make great effort and sacrifice to get her children to the country as much as she can in these last weeks of vacation, that they miss none of the sweetness which should be woven into their lives. This may be done without imposing on country uncles, aunts and cousins—if Father and Mother are willing to take the time and trouble to do it. Mother may have to pile her week's mending into a basket and "pack" it out to the woods, or Father to trail the lads and lassies along when he goes fishing, or even one or both parents may have to arouse their gumption sufficiently to take hikes with the kiddies, or camping parties; or if the children are old enough, Mother may simply do up a good lunch and start them out on a country ramble for the day.

These things all cost time, and money, and forethought, and effort in these days—but they are worth the cost! They put poetry and vision and sweetness into childhood and make for development and bigness of character.

Mr. Henry Bailey, of Cleveland Art School puts it nicely thus: "All children ought to be familiar with the open country. They should know the joy of playing in healthful mud, of paddling in clean water, of hearing roosters call up the sun, and birds sing praises to God for the new day."

"They should have the vision of pure skies enriched at dawn and sunset with unspeakable glory; of dew-drenched mornings flashing with priceless gems; of grain fields and woodlands yielding to the feet of the wind; of the vast night sky all throbbing and panting with stars."

"They should feel the joy of seed-time and harvest, of dazzling summer noons, and of crackling, glittering winter nights. They should live with flowers and butterflies, with wild things that have made possible the world of fable."

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A WORD TO THE WISE

STAINED HANDS—When your hands are stained from the fruits of a canning season, or from vegetable peeling, you may make them soft and white by this method: Put in the palm of one hand a very small piece of bicarbonate of potassium and the same amount of oxalic acid. Add a few drops of water to moisten these. The mixture will soon begin to seethe and grow warm but does no harm. Rub the hands all over as if washing them, then wash first in cold, clear water and afterwards in warm soap suds.

Porch Comfort

If the screened-in porch is open to public view so that you are annoyed by the curious, you can prevent their seeing in by painting the screen wire with white paint—not thick enough to keep out the air. You will then be able to see out but the outsider may not look in, except at night when the porch light is on and the inside is lighter than the outside.

To enclose and make secluded that part of the porch where you have the couch for your naps, hang a curtain of green denim over a frame work made of gas piping fashioned to suit your convenience. Black oilcloth makes a curtain which will keep out the rain and night dampness from this cozy nook.

A black oilcloth cover for the couch, rolled on a pole instead of folded and at hand for rain weather, will protect the porch couch.

To keep the porch furniture from being spoiled by the weather use carriage paint, two coats, and one of carriage varnish. The furniture can then be washed by turning on the hose and wiping dry.

Burlap, green or brown or tan, makes attractive covers for 'porch pillows. The coarse weave permits the dirt to go through and they should have a cover lining. For more useful, but less attractive covers, use denim.

Heavy pottery jars or crocks make good holders of wild flowers whose odor is too heavy to bring inside the house but very appropriate for outdoors.

Our Diet Improving

Whether from the propaganda of the dieticians or from other causes, it is a fact that American people are eating different foods from those chosen twenty years ago. The department of Agriculture has proved this in a survey of nearly fifteen hundred homes in forty-six states. The average cost of food is about fifty cents a day per person.

Meat in the diet has diminished eight percent, grain products eleven percent, dairy products, milk, butter, cheese, have increased six percent; vegetables, four percent, and fruit eight percent.

This is in line with what science tells us we should eat so we are to be congratulated as a people in that we are feeding ourselves better. There is still room for improvement.

The Expectant Mother

While many in the strenuous life must strive to win the race, yet you with mind serene, may keep your own unfurled pace.

With much ado we make a stir; we capture state and mart; secluded, you are well aware yours is the better part.

For not loud-heralded transpire the great events of earth; oft quiet, unproclaimed, progress affairs of chiefest worth.

The gentle dew which falls at night upon the thirsty flowers, the gravity which holds us all upon this world of ours.

While other women come and go, and live in public view, yet happiness is not within them as it abides with you.

Through sacrifice and petty cares you tread in paths unseen, yet blest are you among us all, first citizen, and queen.

FOR ANALYSIS.

"Do you believe there are microbes in kisses, Doctor," asked the sweet young thing.

"Well, Miss," replied the scientific investigator, "if you will give me one I will give it my personal attention and examine it."

SEXES IN CHICAGO
Office Separated

CHICAGO, Aug. 17.—Health Commissioner Robinson was practicing segregation of women in his department today for business efficiency. "He did this to keep us from flirting with the aldermen and other callers," one stenographer said.

The Stay-at-Home Vacation

Everybody rests but Mother! She rarely takes a "day off." Her recuperation, like that of the heart—and the policeman—must be taken "between beats."

So much of woman's work is routine work. Three meals a day must be served, the stockings darned, rooms cleaned, beds made, house set in order, besides a myriad other things—trifles many of them, but are justified in believing that possible tradition "woman's work is never done."

We promise ourselves, "when this crisis is past, or that task done, I will take it a little easier and have time to do some of the things I want to," but each new period comes dragging in its trail its own peculiar demands and we never will get that dreamed-of vacation unless we "take the bull by the horns," devise ways and means, and force them into execution against great odds. But little that is worth while comes easy, and a vacation, so valuable and so necessary to our highest good, is no exception to the rule. It is worth the effort and sacrifice it may cost to ourselves and our households.

For the busy farm woman—whose vacation must come in the winter—and for the fortunate mother of a brood of kiddies, whose hands are always too full, these vacation eliminations might well be practiced continuously during the rush seasons and years.

A vacation requires a change from accustomed activities, scenes, associations and trains of thought. It implies much play, jollity, and exercise in the open. For these reasons no stay-at-home vacation could hope to equal that which takes one far away from familiar sights, sounds, and experiences; but as a substitute for or even supplement to the go-broadly vacation it is worth enacting.

By turning every stone, housework must be reduced to the minimum, only the bare necessities of life being performed and everything which can be done outside the home turned out during the elect period. It will cost a little more. Some of the beans in the garden may wither uncaned and hubby be reduced to purchasing extra socks to piece out the term of his dressiness, but all this should be figured as a part of the price of the vacation.

As to meals, the utmost simplicity must prevail. A return to the primitive is a part of the charm of vacation, which is never ideal without considerable "roughing it." One warm dish, raw fruit or vegetables, and store-bread or confections, with "canned" living for awhile will cut down labor. The family should take many of their meals at the restaurant and cook some in the open over the camp fire where everybody helps. This would save not only meal getting but dish-washing. If only the men-folk can take many of their meals at the restaurant, the housewife will be greatly relieved; for woman—left to a man-less meal—is satisfied with very little. What meals are served at home should be eaten on the screened porch or in the kitchen on a table covered with oil-cloth—a la camping.

As to the necessary routine work, each member of the family should, during Mother's vacation, make his own bed, sew on his own buttons, and about the house "do a good turn daily" as is the law of a first-class Scout. This trying it for themselves will make the family appreciate more Mother's doing it for them afterwards.

"Self-serve" should be the inviolable law of the household for this period. Even Father, pouring his own cup of coffee and baking his own cakes, renews his honey-moon chumminess with the cook and it may be great fun—for the time—if entered into with the right spirit and makes a change of labor for him.

What work she absolutely must do, should, as much as possible, be done outdoors. Green could be cleaned on the back porch and the mending done under a tree.

With all this extra time at her disposal, Mother is not to loiter about the house. She will have hours and hours to go abroad, fishing with the family, hiking, joy-riding, camping, swimming, picnicking, sight-seeing, revisiting the old haunts—the Indian Trail, the Flowering Well, the cliff, the cave, a loved hill or wood.

Most important of all the vacationist must throw herself into the mental state of happy-abandon which is typical of recreation. Being within a jiffy of home it will require effort of will to put home-keeping thoughts aside. But it can be done and all the kinks relaxed out of over-wrought nerves. Listening to the birds, inhaling the sweet air, lounging on the fresh earth, gazing into the deep blue—one may soar far away and away in spirit, out into the empyrean in great expansive soul flights, thinking big inflating ideas, and overreaching with rich emotions. All this spiritual exuberance may be attained by day, and at night there is one's own comfortable bed to which no other is ever quite equal. The stay-at-home vacation has its own special compensation not least of which is the bathroom and ready supply of paraphernalia.

When winter's chilling blast blows down the chimney, other women may have more jelly stored on their pantry shelves, but she who has spent this drank of the nectar of the gods will have in luscious memories meat that these other women know not of.

HAPPY THOUGHT

When folks find fault with you for not doing things as they would do them, take comfort in this: "There's more than one way to skin a cat."

OREGON MAN PRAISES HARDING

Former Attorney General Speaks Highly of Republican Nominee

BY C. M. IDLEMAN

Former Attorney General of Oregon I have known Warren G. Harding ever since he was about 19 years old. He came to Marion from an adjoining county having just received his degree at Iberia College, a small but thorough institution located about twenty miles from Marion. This, I believe, was in 1885, the year before I came to Oregon, but having spent nearly every vacation for twenty years at my old home, I became intimately acquainted with him and familiar with his career from the beginning.

He was tall, angular in build, with a look, action and deliberation which would credit him with being very much older. His first employment was on the Weekly Mirror, a newspaper edited in our town whose chief business consisted in disseminating Democratic doctrine throughout Marion county. He was employed on this paper as typesetter and reporter combined and his services became useful although he was of a different political persuasion. His connection, however, with this Democratic oracle was not of long duration as he joined the Blaine Club and of course purchased and wore one of the large white Blaine hats. This was objectionable to the editor of the Democratic oracle and he was ordered to make a change of his headgear. He informed the author of this order that he believed that this country allowed every man to wear such clothes as he might deem best suited to his own taste so long as it did not offend public decency and in his opinion, this hat did not have that distressing quality and he proposed to follow his own judgment in that matter. He was then summarily fired.

Built Up Enterprising Daily

He shortly afterwards became proprietor of the Marion Daily Star and by his untiring energy, uncompromising frugality and economy, he built up this little daily sheet from an eight by ten double folio to one of the most enterprising and widely circulating papers in Northern Ohio.

He entered politics first, in his own county which had been Democratic since the time, when the memory of man runneth not to the contrary. In 1898 he became a candidate for state senator from the districts including Marion, Hamilton, Logan and Union counties. He was elected by a large majority and again in 1900 re-elected to the same office. In 1902 he became candidate for Lieutenant-Governor and was elected by an increased majority. In 1904 he was solicited again to run for Lieutenant-Governor but refused and retired to private life.

Never Ran Against Cox

It has been generally heaped throughout the country by the opposing party that he was beaten by Cox for governor, but he has never been a candidate against Cox.

In 1914 he was a candidate for United States Senator against Joseph B. Foraker, one of the strongest and ablest men in the Republican party at that time and who had been reelected to the same office.

Mrs. Harding Brilliant Woman

For his progress and exalted position, he owes much to Mrs. Harding. Immediately after her marriage she went from a home of comfort and affluence and took up her place in his office and assisted him in the conduct and issuing of his paper. She is a brilliant woman, endowed with common sense and her knowledge of human nature is marvelous. With the courage and assistance of Mrs. Harding, combined with his extraordinary courage, determination and hearty exertion, he has reached the position coveted by every ambitious man who has pure American blood in his veins.

SALEM, Or., Aug. 17.—The cooperation of Oregon automobile dealers in correcting the abuse of the "dealers" license tag was sought by Secretary of State Koser in a conference at his office Monday, attended by Robert E. Magner, president and secretary of the Oregon Automotive Dealers' association, and other dealers.

Many complaints have reached the secretary of state's office recently regarding the use of automobiles bearing dealers' tags for pleasure-riding and other purposes contrary to the law providing for the issuance of these licenses.

HORSES DAMAGE GARDEN

A few days ago Mrs. J. L. Donner swore out a complaint against C. Engobriet, alleging that his horses had been allowed to run at large and damaged her garden on Eighteenth street. According to information Engobriet agreed that outsiders should appraise the damage, and he would settle, but Mrs. Donner claims that he called up next day and refused to make a settlement.

The case will be tried in Judge Loder's court at a future date.

CAR WRECKED

The car of Allison Allen, of Redmond, was considerably damaged Monday when hit by a car driven by Charles Toze, which had been struck by a machine, driven by Mr. Straight and rammed into the Allen car. The accident occurred near the Miller-Parker garage and Mr. Straight claimed that Toze failed to give a signal when he pulled away from the curb and that he, Straight, could not help the accident.

The front wheel of the Allen car was smashed.

PRICE IS ASKED BY
MULTNOMAH COUNTY
ON TWO LAKE BEDS

SALEM, Or., Aug. 13.—Multnomah county drainage district No. 1 today asked the state desert land board to fix value on the beds of Whittaker and Flaxley lakes, which are within the confines of the district, then to enter into a contract with the district to reclaim them, the district to be reimbursed by the state after the land board has sold the lake bed lands.

Flaxley lake contains 104 acres and Whittaker lake 123 acres. It has been held that title to the lakes is in the state. The board will investigate and it is said to be probable that the value will be fixed as requested.