

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:
One Year \$1.50
Six Months .75
Trial Subscription, Two Months .25
Subscribers will find the date of expiration stamped on their papers following their name. If last payment is not credited, kindly notify us, and the matter will receive our attention.

Advertising Rates on application.

U. S. MUST DECIDE ON GIVING UP CHARTER CLAIM OF HARDING

MARION, O., Sept. 18.—After pronouncing the league of nations covenant irreconcilable with the American constitution, Senator Harding declared in a Constitution day address here that the time had come for the United States to decide whether it would preserve or abandon the charter under which it achieved nationality.

"The constitution or the covenant, that is the paramount issue," he said. "The two are irreconcilable. We cannot be governed from both Geneva and Washington. We cannot follow our present chief magistrate without forsaking the father of our country."

The republican nominee also assailed the administration's policy toward the smaller nations of the western hemisphere, asserting that the executive had usurped congressional powers to carry on an unconstitutional war with Haiti and Santo Domingo. He declared the recent utterances of Franklin D. Roosevelt, the democratic nominee for vice-president, had revealed officially for the first time the American government's "ravages" of the two little republics.

The speech, delivered from the front porch of delegations from several Ohio counties, reviewed the circumstances surrounding the making of the constitution and outlined the candidate's conception of the balanced powers of the executive, legislative and judicial branches of the government.

REPRESENTATIVE SAYS OREGON G. O. P. WILL BOLT CHAMBERLAIN

CORVALLIS, Or., Sept. 20.—W. C. Hawley, representative, was in Corvallis yesterday on his road to Salem. He was asked about the political outlook. Mr. Hawley gave it as his conviction that Harding would win in a walk.

"There is absolutely no question at all about Oregon," said Mr. Hawley. "I have been over the most of the 1st district and through some of the other parts of Oregon and the expression for a change in administration is little short of unanimous."

"I think, too, that those democrats who are counting on the usual number of republicans being good to George Chamberlain this year, are going to be disappointed. I talked with a prominent democrat, too, last week, a man well acquainted all over the state, a man who has mixed considerably in politics, and he tells me that in his opinion there will be 14,000 democrats this year who will express their disapproval of Chamberlain by voting for Stanfield or not at all."

"As for the republicans, I have interviewed a lot of them in the past few months and I am convinced that thousands of the so-called 'Chamberlain republicans' are going to vote this year for Stanfield. The general sentiment seems to be that there is no use electing a republican unless we have a senate in agreement with him and they do not propose to take any chances."

Mr. Hawley visited the Oaco orchards while here and expressed himself as greatly pleased with the fine outlook there.

HARDING IN FAVOR OF READJUSTMENT OF U. S. TRAFFIC LAWS

CHICAGO, Sept. 21.—"The excess profits tax, if it tends to bring on unemployment and the no-hour day, is a menace to the employes of America," says Senator Harding, Republican candidate for president in a copyrighted interview printed in a special commercial edition of the Chicago Herald and Examiner.

"If we are to guarantee the workers and producers of America against the no-hour day, we must go forward with a clear business policy. American business is not business."

"It is the bread-and-butter concern of every man, woman and child of America. As every housewife knows, staples, like coal and sugar, have been tinkered upward and not downward."

"Taxation must be readjusted, as soon as we can pick up the task, so that we shall not continue a penalty upon initiative and production."

"In this program of action every industrial worker is a shareholder. Our tariff needs readjustment, not only for the better balance of protection of our industries, but to save our agricultural production where foreign competition under government subsidy or under cheap labor threatens its safety."

LICENSE TO WED.
Lester A. Standard, 24, and Gurie E. Dokker, 19, both of Silverton, were issued a marriage license by the county clerk Friday.

Model Dairy Farm Is In Operation

SALEM, Sept. 21.—Oregon's model farm project authorized under act of 1919 legislature and now in actual operation in the first unit of 42 south of Independence, Polk county, gives every promise of success, according to William H. Crawford, secretary and manager of the Oregon land settlement commission.

Up to date the project has exceeded the most optimistic hopes of the commission from a financial standpoint, according to Crawford, who believes the project will be entering the wedge for development of Oregon rural sections along modern lines on the easy payment plans as applied to city homes for years past.

Crawford expects to submit a detailed report of the commission's work within the next week or 10 days.

Mills Closed By Slump In Business

EUGENE, Sept. 21.—Yielding to the double pressure of the car shortage and the alleged slump in orders resulting from the increased freight rates, the Booth-Kelly Lumber company's mill at Wendling closed Saturday night. Only one logging camp at Wendling will remain open, and the Springfield mill at the present time is working only one shift.

More than 300 men were thrown out of employment by the shutdown at Wendling. A. C. Dixon, manager of the company, says that not until market conditions or the car situation improve considerably will operations be resumed.

A number of the smaller mills are continuing to saw, although a few have been required to close their doors temporarily.

Rural Express Is Given Endorsement

Holding that it is an agency whose value extends to both producer and consumer, the transportation committee of the National Association of State Marketing officials, at a meeting recently held in New York City, placed an emphatic endorsement on rural motor express by recommending to the various state that they encourage the movement.

Points favorable to rural motor express which were emphasized at the meeting were:

It divorces the farmer's transportation problem from that of production. It brings a larger, fresher and oftentimes cheaper supply of farm products to the customer.

It is a means of reducing the cost of living, because it eliminates waste and duplication of work and makes profitable the marketing of small quantities of foodstuffs.

PORTLAND WOMAN IS SEVERELY INJURED IN AUTO ACCIDENT

Mrs. A. A. Helm, of Portland, is in the Oregon City hospital suffering from injuries received in an automobile accident Sunday morning that will confine her to her room for several days.

Mrs. Helm and another woman was riding with Mr. Helm when the driver started to pass a Portland ice wagon near the Clackamas bridge. In attempting to pass the ice wagon Mr. Helm steered into the railing along the roadway and after hitting his machine skidded across the road and upset.

Mr. Helm was injured himself but he succeeded in lifting the machine so that his wife could be removed. She was unconscious and was brought to the hospital by passersby. J. W. Linn, of Portland, reported Monday that P. Nakamura, a Japanese of Canby had run into his machine with a heavy truck near Oak Grove Saturday and wrecked the lighter car.

Linn received several cuts on the head and one eye was hurt. He had a boy with him whom he picked up a short time before he was injured. The latter did not remain after the accident and Mr. Linn did not know who he was.

Linn reported that the Japanese was on the left side of the road and continued to drive that way until very close to the other car. Linn stated that just as he turned out to avoid an accident the Japanese also turned and hit Linn's car head on.

The Japanese had not reported the accident Monday afternoon but the officers have his name and some action will probably be taken soon.

Samuel Marks, of this city, reported that while he was driving near Oregon City Sunday his car was struck and damaged by a large touring car, the driver of which never stopped.

Marks claimed that he was on the right side of the road and even had the two outside wheels of his car off the curb when the accident happened. He said that he was going at a moderate rate of speed.

SHIPYARD MEN ARE ACQUITTED AT TRIAL ON FRAUD CHARGES

SEATTLE, Wash., Sept. 20.—Six individuals and the Grays Harbor Motorship corporation, charged with conspiring to defraud the government through the presentation of false claims for bonus in connection with wartime ship construction, were found not guilty by a jury in federal court here late today.

The defendants were Bruce C. Shorts, Monty Ward, A. B. Shay and A. S. Hoonan, officers of the Grays Harbor corporation, and Captain W. A. Magee and A. B. Hunt, former North Pacific district officials of the emergency fleet corporation. Albert Schubach, president of the motorship corporation, who was included in the original charge, was released yesterday after a directed verdict of acquittal.

Indictment of the defendants followed an investigation by department of justice officials who charged frauds in the Pacific coast wartime shipbuilding program. Other indictments returned charged officers of the Seaboard Shipyards company, Tacoma, Wash., Captain Magee and Captain John F. Blain, former shipbuilding board officials with having presented false claims to the government in connection with the ship construction.

In the trial concluded today the government alleged that the Grays Harbor corporation and its officials sought to procure a \$75,000 bonus for advance delivery of a hull on which extension of time had been granted on recommendation of Captain Magee and Hunt. The defense argued that the extension of time was necessary because of failure of the government to deliver steel necessary in the building of the hull. The government contended that the steel was delivered in advance and that it was used to make a record construction of another hull.

LEGISLATURES TO PASS ON MOTOR QUESTIONS AT NEXT SESSIONS

The forty or more state legislatures that will convene during the next year will receive something like 3000 bills affecting the use of motor vehicles, according to estimates based on the number of bills presented at previous sessions. Representatives of the automotive and allied industries state that legislation proposed will range from bad, through harmless, to good, if former standards hold true.

Championing the industry against enactments that are directly discriminatory, or that are antagonistic without being beneficial to the public, the motor vehicle conference committee, composed of representatives of the six leading national bodies of the automotive industry, will be in action, in an educative way, as in former years.

Present indications are that this year it will be occupied largely, with warding off unfair legislation aimed at the motor truck, which, quite naturally, its friends say, has made some enemies in the course of its rapid rise as an element of rural and inter-city transportation.

CITY SCHOOLS OPEN ON MONDAY WITH GOOD ATTENDANCE

Oregon City High, Eastham and Barclay schools opened Monday morning with over 1000 enrolled, a few more than on the opening day last year.

Superintendent Kirk is well pleased with the prospects for a good year and said Monday evening that all the schools have an excellent corps of teachers. The pupils at the high school were enthusiastic in their comment on the teachers and expressed themselves as well pleased with the outlook.

CITY OFFICIALS OF ESTACADA ORDERED TO PURIFY WATER

SALEM, Or., Sept. 20.—Officials of Estacada are given until October 17 to install a chlorinating plant or some other approved method of purification in connection with its municipal water supply to make water fit for consumption.

Notice to this effect was received Monday by Governor O'Leary from Andrew C. Smith of Portland, acting health officer, who has been investigating the water conditions at Estacada, following receipt of numerous complaints from citizens of Estacada. These investigations, according to Smith's letter to the governor, have revealed the water to be a menace to life and health of citizens and unfit for human consumption.

EX-KAISER WRITES WILL
LONDON, Sept. 21.—William of Hohenzollern, former German emperor, has written a new will, which is declared to be his last testament.

He has entrusted it to the keeping of Notary Schroot at Amerongen, says a Doorn dispatch to the Daily Mail.



WOMAN'S PAGE
by Florence Riddick Boys
COPYRIGHTED

THE FIRST DAY IN SCHOOL

Our "Baby" starts to school today. With eager feet and dancing eyes— 'Tis strangely still, with her away, And strangely slow each hour flies.

The silence brings the spirit rest, And yet its quietness I rue— It whispers how the old home nest Will seem, shared just by me and you.

But then the little feet must start Upon the long and untrod way— So be it that with sturdy heart Our "Baby" starts to school today.

—HOWARD HILLES.

OPEN DOORS IN BUSINESS

THE HOTEL WAITRESS
Formerly men served as waiters in most hotels and larger restaurants, but since the war women are filling this position with great success, being preferred in many places. It used to be regarded that the waitress was quite an ordinary person, but a high class of women are now employed as waitresses. In summer hotels they are mostly college girls, and in cities women who are capable and refined. It requires physical strength to walk the miles necessary to deliver steel necessary in the building of the hull. The government contended that the steel was delivered in advance and that it was used to make a record construction of another hull.

WHAT MAKES JELLY JELL?
The substance which makes jelly jell is called "pectin." It acts like gelatin, which is of animal origin. Pectin is abundant in apples, currants, partly ripe grapes, quince and the white rind of oranges and lemons. Small quantities are found in cherries, raspberries, blackberries and pears.

POOR MOTHER.
One day after the heavy milk cans had been scoured and scalded, the ironing was done, and the bread-making—for the hardest tasks of the week must be done with one fire—the mother finished some sewing that was pressing, and then, as the sun was setting, stepped out into the garden. She had spaded the garden herself in the spring, for the men were too busy. A thrifty and aspiring rose-bush presented her with a beautiful blossom. She raised her hand to pluck it, but a vertigo came upon her and she fell. They ran out and lifted her up. "Poor Mother," they said, "she should not have tried to gather the rose."
Gertrude Russell Lewis.

PRESERVATIVES.
Preservatives are used to retard or prevent the growth of micro-organisms. Harmful preservatives are boric acid and the borates, benzoic acid and the benzoates, salicylic acid and the salicylates, sulphuric acid and the sulphites, and formaldehyde and others. Those which there is doubt are liquid smoke and salt-petre. Those harmless in moderate quantities are spices, sugar, salt and vinegar.

HERB SEASONINGS.
Seasonings and sauces may make a great difference in a meat or vegetable dish. Some herbs are cooked with the dish a short time (not over twenty minutes) and then removed. These are bay leaf, thyme, summer savory, sage and sweet basil. Other herbs are left in the dish and served with it. These must be added just before the food is served. Such herbs are chervil, parsley, tarragon, and chives.

PUTTING UP PEACHES
When Polly put up peaches it is a noble art. The lesson that it teaches is simple to impart.

The stony heart extracted. Leaves soft what is behind. With sweetness then compacted. All goodness is combined.

Perfection's height it reaches, Bliss overruns the cup; When Polly puts up peaches I'd faint but Polly up.

TOMATO KETCHUP.
Cook a peck of tomatoes with four small onions, and two red peppers (minus the seeds). Strain the juice and return to kettle. Add salt, sugar, cloves and allspice to taste. A little corn starch cooked in this will avoid cooking so long. Seal in bottles. Dip top of bottles twice in searing wax.

DEPOSIT BOXES LOOTED
OROVILLE, Cal., Sept. 21.—More than 100 safe deposit boxes, estimated to have contained thousands of dollars, besides jewelry and other valuables, were robbed by burglars, who Saturday broke into the bank at Durham, 16 miles from here. Two vault doors were blown from their hinges. Twenty thousand dollars belonging to the bank was saved by the intruders' inability to open a strong box containing the bank's funds.

STEAMSHIP CHIEF DIES
NEW YORK, Sept. 21.—Michael P. Grace, of New York, aged 78 years, chairman of the board of directors of William R. Grace & Co., steamship organization, died at 11 A. M. today in London.

MINERS RETURN TO WORK
PHILADELPHIA, Sept. 21.—Reports received here today by S. D. Warriner, head of the anthracite coal operators' wage scale committee, showed it was announced, a general return to work of hard coal diggers. The men quit the mines because of dissatisfaction with the recent award of the anthracite coal commission.

GIRLS LOCATED
Lucia West and Josephine Madden, the two girls who disappeared from their homes in Oregon City August 10 have been found at Medford at the home of Josephine Madden an aunt of one of the girls, where they had been working in a restaurant. They were located through the Woman's Protective Bureau of Portland, Lucia West is now at home. They were missing over five weeks.

SOLDIERS ATTACKED
DUBLIN, Sept. 21.—Violent street battle ensued here today when Sinn Feiners attacked a lorry filled with soldiers. Two of the latter are in a critical condition as result of injuries received during the fight. One of the assailants of the lorry was captured.

CORN PRICE DOWN
KANSAS CITY, Mo., Sept. 21.—For the first time since 1917, corn sold below \$1 a bushel here today when December delivery dropped to 97.7-8c. Increased country offerings and continued war weather to mature the big crop before the frost, was given as the reason for the decline.

PRESIDENT REVIEWS PARADE OF TROOPS NEAR WHITE HOUSE

WASHINGTON, Sept. 16.—Seated in a wheel chair on the east portico of the White House, President Wilson today reviewed a parade of veterans of foreign wars.

The president reached the position offering the best view of the line of march early and while waiting for the parade Mrs. Wilson read to him. The executive responded to the salutes of the passing veterans and to the passing of the national colors by lifting his hat.

At the east steps of the capital the parade was reviewed by General Pershing, Secretary Daniels, with Major-General LeJeune, commandant of the marine corps, also were in the reviewing stand.

More than 500 posts were represented and while a great majority of marchers were veterans of the world war, there were many who had fought in Cuba, in the Philippines, in China and other countries.

The wounded rode near the head of the parade in automobiles and trucks, while at the end of the procession were nurses who had worked in hospitals of France.

Floets commemorating the work of the Red Cross, and the welfare organizations were the last in line.

PRISON OFFICIALS HINT RELATIVES MAY AID HUNGER STRIKER

LONDON, Sept. 21.—Lord Mayor MacSwiney of Cork passed a restless night at Brixton prison, where he entered this morning the fortieth day of his hunger strike, according to a bulletin issued by the Irish Self-Determination League. He had some sleep, but it was fitful and he was weak this morning, the bulletin stated.

When asked the direct question whether MacSwiney was being fed, a home office official said this morning: "Not that we know of, but you must remember—his relatives have free access to him."

This is the first time officials have qualified the statement that as far as the government's doctors know the lord mayor is not receiving nourishment.

The prison physician reported this morning that MacSwiney was considerably weaker than he was yesterday.

SECRETARY COLBY WILL NOT RESCIND ON SUFFRAGE ACTION

WASHINGTON, Sept. 21.—Secretary Colby has refused to grant the request of anti-suffragists from Tennessee that he rescind his action in proclaiming ratification of the federal suffrage amendment on the basis of favorable action on the amendment by the Tennessee legislature.

After the secretary announced his decision to the delegation at a conference late yesterday, he was requested at least to publish all of the documents regarding action by the Tennessee legislature as received by him from the governor and other state officials.

These documents, it was said, showed that the legislature first ratified the amendment and that the lower house then rescinded its action.

SUSPECT FOUND INNOCENT
MONTEVIDEO, Sept. 21.—Morris Fox, detainee here on the suspicion that he might be Eugene Leroy, the alleged perpetrator of the Detroit "trunk murder," is not Leroy, police here announce tonight. Leroy's fingerprints records established complete proof of Fox's innocence, there being no semblance of identity between them.

Fox will be released tomorrow and probably will go to Buenos Aires to rejoin the British ship Dryden, from which he was taken.