

OREGON CITY ENTERPRISE
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E. E. BRODIE, Editor and Publisher.

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"BROKERAGE"
FEE THOUGHT
UNJUSTIFIED

It is apparent that the finance committee of the city council acted hastily and without being fully advised as to the disposition of the local banking institutions in making a deal under which it agreed to pay to M. D. Latourette \$300 as a commission for floating municipal bonds to the value of \$30,000.

Banks and City
In fact John R. Humphrys, cashier of the Bank of Commerce, was first approached by Dr. H. S. Mount, vice-president of the bank and a member of the council upon the theory that the local banks might help the city out of a hole by financing the issue.

Split Suggested
Meanwhile the deal has been made and the finance committee recognizes a moral obligation to pay \$300 to Mr. Latourette, who has made no suggestion that he split his commission three ways with the banks that came to the rescue of the city and who performed the same service that he did.

Military Funeral
Held for Veteran

MOLALLA, Or., Aug. 8.—The funeral services for Elmer Demours, whose body was returned from France, were held Sunday afternoon. The services were under the auspices of the Molalla post of the American Legion.

"OREGON" MAY BE
GIVEN TO STATE

WASHINGTON, August 5.—The navy department is unwilling to direct use of the old battleship Oregon as a training ship for reservists but will turn the historic vessel over to the state of Oregon for preservation if congress will pass the necessary legislation for that purpose.

Toot! Toot!

The mayor of Oregon City has not yet taken to heart the example set by the mayor of Waukegan, Illinois, who by some hook or crook stopped the whistling nuisance. So the Espee continues to make night hideous and day uncomfortable by shrieking through the city at all hours, making telephone conversation wholly impossible for those who live within a block of the track.

For the benefit of those who know not what real whistling is like, we present a whistling schedule that we understand is endorsed by the interstate commerce commission. It's a work of art, and it may well be suggested that the waste of steam would pay the wages of a flagman at Oregon City. Stop, look and listen to this:

- 1 short whistle—stop apply brakes.
2 somewhat longer whistles—release brakes.
1 long and 3 short whistles—flagman go back and protect rear of train.
3 short and 1 long whistle—flagman go ahead when headlight expires or trains are stopped at automatic block signals on single track.
4 long whistles—flagman returns from the west.
5 long whistles—flagman returns from the east.
3 long whistles when running means train has parted and should be repeated until answered.
2 short whistles is an answer to any signal not otherwise provided for.
3 short whistles when train is standing—back.
4 short whistles is a call for signals.
1 long and two short whistles is to call attention of yard engines, extra trains, etc., etc., to signals displayed for a following section.
2 long and two short whistles, approaching stations mail crane locations, etc.
2 short whistles close together, repeated three times means air brakes are sticking.
2 short whistles and 1 long, transfer of air.

There are a few other whistle signals, all of them having a meaning, but this is not the Congressional Record, simply a newspaper.

CLACKAMAS COUNTY MAKES BIG
STRIDES IN RURAL CLUB WORK

When the boys' and girls' clubs of Clackamas county exhibit at the State fair this year, they will enter nothing but pure bred animals. This, according to Mrs. L. Purcell, is the first year that his has been the case. Mrs. Purcell is the county club leader and has charge of the activities of over four hundred boys and girls who are engaged in carrying out the prescribed work in thirteen different projects.

Work is National
Club work is based upon national rather than local activity, and is in charge of a central office, with headquarters in Washington, D. C. The country is sub-divided, the work being handled by county club leaders. In this state, the Oregon Agricultural college does most of the advisory work.

Three Divisions Made
Club work is divided into three main divisions; livestock, farm produce, and home economics. This latter classification is for the girls, although they are not barred from taking part in the activities of clubs engaged in working out any of the projects under the two former classifications. The projects embraced in the work are: corn, potatoes, vegetable gardening, poultry, pork, calves, sheep, rabbits, milk-goats, dairy herd record keeping and rural home beautification.

Auto Club Benefit
Dance Clears \$76

The T. C. K. Dance held at the Oregon City Auto Park Friday night for the benefit of the Auto park grounds was a great success, financially and socially. The music was furnished by Greenwald's Orchestra of Portland and was of the best variety of jazz and good dance music, appreciation of the same being demonstrated by the generous applause given each number.

Oregon City Man's
Brother is Dead

Jack Trimble of this city was notified Friday of the death of his brother Max Trimble at Clifton, Oregon, early Friday morning. Death was caused from heart trouble. Mr. Trimble left at once and took charge of the body. After having it embalmed at Astoria he accompanied it to Crescent City, California, where the funeral will be held, the Masons conducting the services. Mr. Trimble's wife died fourteen years ago and he will be buried at her side in the family lot in the Crescent City Cemetery.

Summer Drinks

Iced cocoa is a delightful drink. Make it a little stronger than usual and cool it in the ice box. Add vanilla just before serving, and put a dip of whipped cream on top.
Egg Drinks
To make Egg Lemonade, beat one egg, add fruit syrup too sweeten, the juice of one lemon and a cup and half of water.

Acid Phosphate
An acid phosphate is a nerve tonic as well as a pleasing drink. The acid phosphate may be substituted for lemon in any acid drinks.

Root Beer
In the good old days folks used to gather their own sarsaparilla, dandelion, yellow dock, hops and burdock and concoct their own root beer from the ground up. Literally. Now we buy at the drug store the foundation for our root beer and add to it the yeast, water and work, following the directions on the bottle. There is a new fad among health seekers, which may have a solid basis of science, the eating of yeast in some form daily to get the necessary vitamins. Root beer and Koumiss are vehicles for introducing yeast into the system in a pleasant form.

May Take Work
In Clackamas county, nine percent of the students of school age are engaged in club work. This is in reality a larger percentage than would appear on the surface, as club work is primarily intended for rural districts, and a good portion of the children of school age live in the cities. The work, however is open to the children in the cities, especially the home economics work which has cooking, canning, and home beautification.

Barley Water
A soothing, astringent drink for one who has been suffering from dysentery is barley water. Cook barley in a thin gruel. Strain off the liquid, add a pinch of salt, and cream; or add lemon and sugar.

Saturday's Work

To have one in seven a "day of rest and gladness" and more or less dress-up-days, it is necessary for the housewife to make and work plans in advance. This is why Saturday is rush day in the household. All the garments must be laid away mended, the house put in ship-shape, the children's hair and shoes oiled, and everybody gotten into the bath and safely out on the other side.

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WOMAN'S PAGE
by Florence Riddick Boys
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Friends—Distant and Close

Distant friends do not know us well enough to be crabbed toward us, nor to take things for granted. They dare not tell us our faults, unbidden to us their troubles, borrow our umbrella, nor offer unasked advice. They walk "on thin ice" and, for this reason, show a certain courtesy and reserve. They must say "Please" and "Thank you" and "By your leave," and be generally appreciative and affable. Thanks be for distant friends!

OPEN DOORS
IN BUSINESS
WANTED—NURSES

Before the war we had only about six thousand nurses in service in America. Now there is a demand for fifty thousand additional. All the country is awake to our lamentable health conditions and determined to correct the neglect of health which was made apparent by the physical examination of soldiers by Public Health Nurses are the means chosen to look after these health matters. There are immense opportunities open to young women choosing this work, and a wide variety of specialties to choose from. If you are interested apply to the very highest grade hospital you know of, or to the State Board for the Registration of Nurses. Either of these can direct you into the branch of the nursing service you desire.

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Smith generously avers, "It is an honor to the womanhood of the province and not to me."

THE WOMAN CITIZEN

The Highways and Unsignificance
A lady from Europe, visiting our country, lamented that such private information as remedies for personal diseases was glaringly printed in immense letters along the shores of the Hudson river, and that those who came to admire our beautiful scenery were forced to construe bodily ills. As housewives, we would scorn to keep the mop and scrub-pail in the front hall; yet we complacently let all sorts of unsightly utilities make our streets ugly.

We allow merchants to leave shabby awnings flapping in the breeze, to project large and fantastic signs over our side-walks, to have vans cluttered in front of their stores to attract attention. We permit the beauty of our open spaces to be barred by glaring bill-boards. We grant telephone and electric companies the right to put up poles in our avenues, sometimes injuring our finest shade trees in the process.

We allow builders and diggers to leave piles of material for long time, in our roadways. We seem to feel that what is everybody's business is not ours, and while we desire private beauty, we are content with public ugliness. But some cities are not like that. In many, the poles are giving way to underground cables in pipes, the sign-boards are disappearing, or are being made artistic, and all signs are prohibited from extending out over the sidewalk.

For those who really wish such information as signs give there is substituted in some cities the artistic bulletin post with a directory arranged on four sides in such a manner that it can be easily found by those interested.

SMILES.

"But me," says my kindly neighbor, "You may count ME as your friend. Though other folks may eat you, I'll stand by 'til the end. You will find me ever faithful—For I always have been true. I give you my word of honor, I always stick up for you!"

THE Brush and Comb

Do you occasionally have a guest who innocently asks, "Where do you keep THE brush and comb?" THE brush and comb, as though there were only one for the household and if common property, "common and unclear" as the Good Book most appropriately links the two words together.

Each individual should have his own brush and comb and properly use his own tooth brush. One's hair is not washed daily, some people's only very rarely. It forms a harbor for germs and even when washed, cannot be kept as clear as the bare skin. Imagine, then, the unsanitary thing it is to use another's comb!

No wonder so many men are bald. Few barbers are as careful as they should be about sterilizing combs. Dandruff and other scalp diseases are passed about by the barber's brush and comb. If one must visit the barber and be incited with scalp germs from every Tom, Dick and Harry he should at least hurry home and wash his head with a thorough disinfectant after each exposure. This is the only way our men can hope to escape becoming more and more bald.

Brushes and combs should be sterilized frequently. For this reason it is well to buy plain ones which soap and water will not injure. Ebony makes an enduring material for the body. The bristles should be well set. It is a wise plan to have an extra, "company" brush and comb for the chance guest who inquires for "THE brush and comb."

HAPPY THOUGHT

The twenty-five cent sack of sugar is growing bigger and better all the time.

WOMAN-TORIALS

A memorial fund of \$500,000 is being raised by women as a Memorial to Dr. Anne Howard Shaw, who spent almost fifty years of her life working for woman suffrage. With this fund a foundation in Political Science is to be established at Bryn Mawr College and a Foundation in Preventive Medicine at the Woman's Medical College of Pennsylvania.

Horace Greeley's advice, "Go West, young man" might aptly now be applied to the fair sex—and there's a reason. While the Atlantic coast numbers more females among its population than males, the reverse is true of the west. In Wyoming, Montana, Nevada and Minnesota, nearly forty per cent of the population are unmarried and the bachelor men greatly outnumbered the bachelor girls.

Canada has a woman cabinet minister, Mrs. Ralph Strath of Vancouver, B. C. She has represented her province in the legislature and so successfully that she was returned at the last election by the biggest majority a candidate in that district ever had. Mrs.

Lad Couldn't Swim;
Goes Wading in the
Clackamas; Drowns

Errol R. Sharp, 11-year-old son of Mr. and Mrs. F. M. Sharp of Gladstone, was drowned in the Clackamas river at six o'clock Saturday afternoon. The body of the lad was recovered shortly after the mishap, but all efforts of resuscitation were futile. Young Sharp was unable to swim, and was wading in the river near the large eddy below the railroad bridge. Suddenly he sank, plunging head first into the water. The lad's friends on the bank who saw his plight called for help, and Frank Murphy, who was employed on Billy Goat Island, considerable distance away, jumped into the river and swam to where Errol disappeared. Securing a boat, search was made and Murphy recovered the body less than 15 minutes after the boy sank. Doctor McLean was called, and he worked over the lad for nearly two hours, without success.

Auto Hits Wheel;
Lad Slightly Hurt

Alvin Dietz, of Jennings Lodge was slightly hurt when he was struck by an automobile at 1:30 o'clock Thursday afternoon. The lad was riding his wheel along the highway when he swung in front of a machine driven by N. Jones. Mr. Jones and his party were on their way west from Nevada. The accident was unavoidable. Mr. Jones provided medical attention for the boy, and paid the expense of repairs to his wheel.

Decision in Hawley
Case Divorce Guide

PORTLAND, Oregon, August 4.—The precedent established in the decision recently rendered by the supreme court in the Hawley divorce case was followed here today by Judge C. Court, of the circuit court who refused a decree in the case of Eldred R. Mooney versus Alice Orma Mooney. His decision was based on the statement of Justice Brown in the Hawley case, that divorce should be granted where one party to the marriage contract was at fault, and not where an equal wrong existed on both sides.

SEVEN OREGON CITY
STUDENTS TAKE WORK
AT SUMMER SCHOOL

University has 12 from This
County; Enrollment For
Term is Large

UNIVERSITY OF OREGON, Eugene, Aug. 3.—(Special)—Seven students were registered from Oregon City at the summer term of the University of Oregon which ended last week. They were Carmen I. Schmidt, Lillie Schmidt, Amos C. Stanbrough, Maud W. Cook, Lela Reed, Grace Snook and Cordelia Nievesick. There were five others from Clackamas county, including Naomi Robbins R. W. Rose and Joseph C. Olson of Molalla; Leah Wagner of Wilsonville and Anna White Stillman of Oswego. Miss Carmen Schmidt and Miss Robbins are both University of Oregon graduates.

Twenty-six counties in Oregon, 12 states in the union and four foreign countries were represented by students on the Eugene campus during the summer term of the University of Oregon. A total of 342 students were enrolled in courses at the Eugene session and there were 514 more taking work in the extension center of the University in Portland. The enrollment on the campus was 57 per cent greater this year than that of the previous session.

Many Courses Offered
The 1921 summer term is declared by university authorities to have been the most successful ever held. Courses were offered in 18 departments on the Eugene campus and in 15 at Portland. The scope of the courses included are, botany and bacteriology, chemistry, economics, education, English, geology, German, history, library methods, mathematics, music, physical education, physics, psychology, public speaking and dramatics, French, Spanish, and sociology.

A large number of the students enrolled in the summer term were teachers from all parts of the state and the school of education had one of the largest enrollments of any in the university. Superintendent S. O. Hartwell of the Minneapolis schools gave courses in school administration and secondary education which proved particularly attractive to superintendents and principals. Over fifty Oregon state educators were members of the Schoolmasters' club which was organized early in the term.

Sports Prove Popular
The recreational program arranged by the school of physical education proved a most popular feature of the session. Besides the provisions made for regular sports a series of week-end outings were planned. These outings included the climbing of Spencer's butte, Baldy mountain and a three-day trip up the McKenzie river to the heart of the Cascade mountains.

Among the speakers at the daily assemblies were President P. L. Campbell of the university; Dr. Henry S. Curtis of Oberlin, Ohio; Dr. Joseph Schafer, former head of the university history department and now director of the Wisconsin Historical society; Dr. Horace A. Eaton of Syracuse University, a member of the summer term faculty; Professor Harold Tuttle of Pacific University; Superintendent S. O. Hartwell of the Minneapolis schools; and Dean Colin V. Dymont of the university.

CONGRESS RAPS NEW
TAXATION PROPOSALS

WASHINGTON, Aug. 5.—Opposition to many new forms of taxation proposed by Secretary of the Treasury Mellon continued to grow today among house leaders. They planned to continue their fight to reduce the nation's tax bill by \$500,000,000. In a statement published today Representative Mondell of Wyoming, the Republican leader, declares that in his judgment it is entirely practical to reduce the total tax levy by \$500,000,000 and still take care of the essential needs of the government.

Representative Mondell also came out flatly against any increased postage and bank check tax. The Republican leader also has said that he doubted either the necessity or the advisability of the automobile levy. He declared for repeal of the transportation and soda water taxes, the excess profits tax and the higher income surtaxes, with additional revenue provided through 5 per cent increase in the corporation income tax.

Government Will
Investigate Wreck

SAN FRANCISCO, Cal., Aug. 2.—The United States government will investigate the circumstances surrounding the wreck Saturday night off the California coast of the steamer Alaska, which foundered on Blunt's reef. Eighteen bodies had been recovered today. Agents for Frank H. Turner, United States inspector of hulls and Joseph Dolan, inspector of boilers, today were summoning witnesses and an announcement said the hearing would be held not later than tomorrow.

Turner and Dolan will sit jointly at the hearing. EUREKA, Cal., Aug. 2.—First an mission by an officer that the steamer Alaska was proceeding under full speed despite the heavy fog, when she crashed on Blunt's reef Saturday night, was made last night by S. A. Carlson, third assistant engineer. Carlson said he was on duty when the ship struck.