

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. .35
 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.

GARDNER IS TAKEN TO LEAVENWORTH PRISON ON ATTORNEYS ORDER

Story of Escape Told; Bandit Stole Motorcycle in Oregon City

PHOENIX, Ariz., Nov. 17.—Roy Gardner, convicted mail robber, who was captured here Tuesday night, was removed from the county jail by federal officers tonight, where he was taken and the reason for his removal was kept secret.

A charge of criminally assaulting a young girl here had been preferred against Gardner; by state officials today just a few minutes before instructions were received from the department of justice at Washington cancelling the order received last night for Gardner's immediate transfer to the federal penitentiary at Leavenworth, Kan.

PHOENIX, Ariz., Nov. 17.—Roy Gardner, the "baddest, boldest bandit" of the modern West, was to be taken to Leavenworth prison today in accordance with instructions of Federal District Attorney Flynn.

Gardner was captured while attempting to rob a Santa Fe train near here. It was the first time he had been seen since he escaped under fire of a score of guards from the federal penitentiary at McAlester Island, Washington, several months ago.

The occasion of Flynn to send Gardner to Leavenworth instead of returning him to McAlester Island was taken at the insistence of the department of justice in Washington.

In telling his story of his escape from McAlester Island, Gardner said that he took a motorcycle from Oregon City and used it to go further south. It has been found that the stolen machine was taken from the Nash garage on 7th and J. Q. Adams street. The motorcycle was a Harley-Davidson, belonging to J. C. Heusen of this city.

Picture Bride On Way to Wed Here

Teresina Andreotti is now on her way across the United States to Milwaukie, Oregon, to become the bride of Modesto Baldasseroni, a farmer residing near that city. The Italian girl, who left the sunny shores a bare two months ago, has never seen her prospective husband, who will recognize her when she arrives here by her picture.

The marriage was arranged after the Italian custom, by the parents of the couple. Baldasseroni sent money for transportation. Three days ago the girl arrived in New York. The Public Welfare Bureau held her upon arrival, and sent word to the Clackamas County Chapter of the Red Cross to ascertain the man's financial condition and his standing in the community. The local secretary who investigated the case today found the Italian and a friend batching in a comfortable little house upon the former's truck garden, in the center of a native community which has sprung up there.

"When is the marriage ceremony going to take place?" the secretary asked.

"Not right away," said Baldasseroni, who explained that he intended to place the girl with the neighbors family while he "looked her over." "And suppose you don't like her," asked the secretary. "Well, he replied, then maybe my friend will take her."

Authorities, however, will probably require an immediate wedding upon the girl's arrival, or send her back to Italy. In the mean time, New York has been advised that Baldasseroni is a reputable farmer, able and, to his own admission willing to support a wife. So the little Italian girl has started her journey westward across the promised land.

Neighbors Hold Big Meet and Banquet

The Neighbors of Woodcraft met at the Willamette hall on Friday evening where a dinner was served at 6:30 o'clock.

This was followed by the regular business session, and arrangements were made to make a fraternal visit on the lodge at Oswego. This will be in the near future.

A contest for membership is now on in this lodge. Green and red are the sides in the contest, and there is great activity among the members to secure candidates to be initiated at the next meeting.

The Red Cross Drive

Frightful calamities used to sweep over the world without any means of mitigating them. The earth abounded with wars and pestilences and fires and floods, but there was no organized system of relief, and people just had to suffer and meet their awful fate without hope of assistance.

In these times of plenty and comfort, when there is abundant food and clothing and all needed supplies, it is unthinkable that people should be left to suffer from disease and sudden misfortune. But to bring quick and adequate relief, some society must have ample funds and workers so that its supplies and relief parties can leave at once for the scene of any disaster. Also there is a world of ordinary misery and suffering which needs the constant work of remedial and preventive agencies. In these fields the American Red Cross has done its marvelous work.

The creation of this superb machine for the relief of suffering has softened the miseries of life for innumerable people. It took the victims of war and nursed their wounds on the battlefield. It cared for the orphans. It has assisted the disabled veterans and their families.

Wherever disease and death and suffering from any cause have broken loose, there the Red Cross has gone, a symbol of life and hope and succor. It has saved millions of families from despair and from anguish greater than they could bear.

A ministry which accomplishes so much to bind up breaking hearts and make it possible for people to live through their troubles, is the noblest product of our country. The millions should pour into its lap until its treasures are full to overflowing. There will be plenty of need for more funds, even if none of the folks of Oregon City forget to give before the date set for the end of the annual drive.

TWO CITIES AND COUNTY EACH TO PUT UP \$4,000

Oregon City, West Linn and Clackamas county will co-operate equally in the financing of the temporary bridge across the Willamette river during the period of construction of the new Pacific highway span.

This was decided Thursday night at a meeting of the bridge committees appointed by the citizens at a mass meeting Monday night, and the county court. The county and the two cities will pay \$4,000 each, the county to advance the money and handle the contract under authority vested for the cities by resolution.

The temporary bridge will cost approximately \$15,000. The remainder of the amount will be raised by subscription among the corporations of Oregon City and West Linn and the merchants A. Bankus, resident manager of the Crown-Willamette; Clarence Fields, manager of the Portland Railway Light and Power company plant here and M. D. Latourrette of the First National Bank were appointed a committee to undertake the raising of this amount.

Plans for the temporary span will be prepared by A. Guthrie and company. No attempt will be made to care for vehicle traffic, but a light bridge adequate to all foot travel is to be constructed. It will require a week to make the plans, which will be submitted to the court for approval. Under the tentative agreement, the light structure will be built by Guthrie and company who hold the contract for the work on the new bridge now under construction.

The temporary bridge will be located either at 5th or 6th street and will be built approximately in the same manner as the old bridge which the new re-enforced concrete is to replace, having wooden towers and steel suspension cables.

The action in the committee meeting Thursday night marks the completion of a six weeks fight over some method to care for traffic during the time that the old bridge is being replaced. Ferry, aerial tramways and river steamers were considered but a light bridge was finally decided upon as the feasible method.

The problem simmered down to whether the county, cities, corporations, or state should bear the expense, and has resulted in a compromise made by the county court. Six committees have been in conference with the court and the two councils during the past month and a half, representing the cities, officials and corporations.

Under the agreement, the county court has pledged its third of the \$12,000. The Oregon City council is to take action upon a resolution at its meeting Friday night, and at the next meeting in West Linn, the council there will pass upon this plan, already virtually agreed upon.

Youth Loses Foot In Fall from Train

While endeavoring to board a south-bound freight train in this city Wednesday night at 11 o'clock, Alfonso Quinone, a native of Peru, aged 22 years, made a mistake, and was pitched beneath the moving train. His foot was badly crushed, and when found by Night Officer Wagenblast shortly after, the latter summoned a physician, and the injured man was removed to the Oregon City hospital, where it was found necessary to remove the mangled foot. The amputation was above the ankle.

Quinone, who had just been honorably discharged from the navy at Staten Island, Wash., was on his way to California when the accident occurred at the Southern Pacific depot in this city. He was alone at the time.

Consular Agencies Are to be Reopened

WASHINGTON, Nov. 17.—American consular agencies will be established in Germany at once in accordance with the action of this government in reopening diplomatic relations with Germany, it was announced by the state department today.

The Spanish consular agencies have been handling the affairs of the United States since the outbreak of the war. Appointment of Ellis Loring Dresel as charge d'affairs at Berlin is but temporary, it was stated, and he will hold office until his appointment of an ambassador.

"Guilty" Verdict In Stephens Case

W. J. Stephens, of Portland, who was the driver of the machine that two months ago ran into a car operated by Will T. Wright of this city, seriously injuring Mrs. Wright, was Thursday found guilty of driving a car while unable to properly control it.

The jury was out for 52 minutes. At a trial during the last session of the former term, the jury disagreed and was discharged. Stephen's sentence has been postponed.

Oregon City High Wins from Canby

In a football game played in the Oregon City Automobile park Thursday afternoon between Canby and Oregon City high school football teams, Oregon City won from Canby by a score of 6 to 0.

Students from both institutions attended and there were plenty of rooters on hand to enliven the game.

WOMAN'S PAGE

by Florence Riddick Boys

COPYRIGHTED

TANGENT-TALK

By Howard Hillis

You know my neighbor, Mrs. Brown
 There is no better woman breathing—
 She's wonderful to plan a gown
 Or give advice when Baby's teething.

Her talk (between ourselves, you know)
 One finds a trifle hard to follow—
 It sort of wanders to and fro.
 Flits here and yonder like a swallow.

She drops in nearly every day—
 "Oh, I can't stay but just a minute,
 As my first husband used say
 My skirt is loose—won't you please pin it!

"You knew him, I suppose,
 He's dead these forty years or over
 Just look at Mrs. Jones' clothes—
 That woman surely is in clover!"

I've buried two more husbands since—
 Life's full of sadness and of sorrow
 I'll try that recipe tomorrow.

They say Sue Simpkins has a beau—
 I s'pose it's better late than never—
 One hears so much that isn't so
 What! Married! Well now, didja ever!

"How times have changed—what! Half past five!
 I oughta be at home a churning,
 My supper's stewing . . . Sakes alive!
 I'll run right home—I smell it burning!"

OPEN DOORS IN BUSINESS

FRUIT GROWING

This business is carried on successfully by many women. It is difficult to learn all that it is necessary to know and to get experience in it since few flower growers will employ women as apprentices. One of the best ways is to begin it on a small scale with some other business or to grow up in it from girlhood. With such a foundation of knowledge and experience a woman may hope to build up a good business in time.

It is economy to specialize in one or two kinds of flowers. One must be certain of a market. Except in the case of successful greenhouses, one can hardly hope to have sufficient income from flower growing alone and it is well to combine it with other branches of agriculture, such as nursery culture, poultry or bee keeping, or fruit raising.

The expense for labor is the large item in this business and it is expensive to build and maintain greenhouses. If, however, a woman understands the business thoroughly, having worked years at it and knowing its difficulties and how to overcome them, and if she is able to manage men helpers well, there is no reason why she may not succeed at it, as many women are doing. The average profit from the investment varies from 10 to 15 per cent.

For the woman who loves flowers, floriculture is a plant way to pick up extra income as a side issue, but it is a difficult and uncertain business in which to place one's sole dependence. Losses from this perishable product are great, and hard times the business drops off, flowers are considered a luxury. The raising of bulbs and market garden plants is a profitable branch of this business.

When Seated At Table.

Open napkin up in half and spread over lap.

Sit erect at table. Never slouch nor lean, nor spread arms nor elbows, nor put one arm over the back of the chair.

Do not put elbows on the table, nor play or fumble with articles there.

Do not make gestures with any of the silverware, nor while holding bread or any article in the hand.

Service At Table.

The hostess gives the hint as to when to begin eating. Meal time is not a time to hurry, hence show no impatience if the service is delayed or slow at times. All should be attentive to the wishes of the hostess and be alert to pass food without being asked to do so.

Conversation At Table.

This should include everyone as far as possible. It should be of general interest and kept on a high plane. Avoid a loud tone of voice and laughing too easily. The culture of the voice is one of the most important elements in making a good converser. To be a good converser, one must be a good listener, being especially careful not to interrupt one who is speaking.

Discussion of the food or service at the table is the height of ill breeding.

Whispering, and low toned conversation should be avoided, as should talking across the one seated next to you, or turning your back to one person for the purpose of talking to another.

Points About Eating

The knife should be placed across the side of the plate and left there when not in use.

Salt should be taken from the salt dish with the tip of the spoon. Do not dip celery or radishes in the salt dish, but rather put some salt on the bread and butter plate for that purpose.

Jam is usually put on the bread and butter plate, unless particularly good with meat, in which case it is put on the dinner plate.

If a second serving is desired, leave knife and fork on the side of the plate.

Eat from the side of the soup or teaspoon rather than from the tip. Do not tip a soup dish in order to get the last bit of soup.

Do not lean over the table while eating, rather bring the food up to the mouth.

Break bread or biscuits into small pieces and spread with butter as you eat.

Take on the fork or spoon only dainty amounts, no more than enough for a small mouthful. Eat slowly, resting a bit between each mouthful.

Do not reach across another's plate to get anything.

Place the spoon on the saucer beside the cup, or sherry glass when not in use.

Do not tilt too much the tumbler or cup when drinking. Take only a sip at a time.

Upon Leaving The Table.

Do not fold the napkin until the hostess folds hers. A guest does not fold his napkin but leaves it unfolded beside the plate.

WOMAN-TORIALS

Lack of sufficient refreshing sleep is a cause of malnutrition, according to Lucy Cordner, nutrition expert of the University of Minnesota. "Little children should not be taken to exciting picture shows in the evening, or sleep will not be the restful institution nature demands for the growing child," she says. She would encourage the Saturday afternoon matinee when the mother knows the character of the play to be given, but that we keep them at home and really become acquainted with them in the evening hours. In the line of pleasure, they will not suffer if we save something for their later years.

The female of the species is more sensible than the male; e. g. she adjusts her raiment to the temperature. The masculine persuasion wears the same, indoors and out, at eighty fahrenheit or thirty-two.

You find huddle in the grades with a heavy sweater sitting next to the ginghamed sister (somebody's else).

In the high school he wears his coat from early morn 'till dewy eve.

Even our fine old men—recommended "for counsel"—sweater in coat-and-wescoat, in overheated offices.

Outdoors, a woman wears a coat, heavy or light, according. Indoors she sheds her wraps. Sense, thy name is Woman.

Garage Files Suit Against H. D. Little

The Seventh Street Garage filed suit Thursday against Harry D. Little to collect money alleged to be due on three counts.

The first complaint is for \$192.12 alleged to be due for gas, oil and labor on Little's car during the period of from January 3, 1921, to June 3, 1921. Plaintiff claims that they took an accounting with the defendant and found he was indebted to the above amount and that he promised to pay.

In the second cause plaintiff alleges that on March 15, 1921, defendant gave them a note for \$26.92 at 8 per cent interest, this was to be paid at the rate of \$10 per week, according to the complaint but it is claimed that nothing has been paid.

In the third action plaintiffs allege that on August 15, 1921, defendant purchased a spot light for \$8.50, but has failed to settle for this.

Attorney's fees of \$75 are asked.

OREGON AND O. A. C. PLAY TO O-O TIE ON GRIDIRON AT EUGENE

Heavy Aggie Team Unable to Score on Lemon Yellow; Crowd is Large

On a muddy gridiron, under a drizzling rain the University of Oregon, and the Oregon Agricultural College eleven battled for the championship of the state—a championship that will not be settled until next season. The game ended 0-0.

A brisk wind swept over Hayward field at Eugene that aided materially in the punting. Despite her heavier team, the Aggies taxed the Oregon line for but 38 yards in scrimmage while the U. of O backs gained 134. Contrary to general expectations, the muddy field and the untoward conditions did not make for a slow game. Fighting every inch, both teams were working for the breaks, and forward passes and field goals were tried in number that would have done justice to a more favorable day.

The big thrill of the game came when Spike Leslie, Oregon's left tackle came within an ace of a left goal that would have made a different story. From the O. A. C.'s 35 yard line he sent the pigskin, with the wind behind it, almost over, but the ball hit the upright and bounced back into the field.

A crowd of more than 17,000 witnessed the game.

STANFORD UNIVERSITY, Cal., Nov. 19.—California's unbeaten football team dedicated Stanford's new stadium here today by defeating the Cardinal varsity, 42 to 7, before approximately 57,000 people, probably the largest crowd ever assembled in an intercollegiate contest in the west.

The victory gave California the Pacific coast conference championship twice in succession and made its record for 1920 and 1921 an unbroken string of victories.

Funds for Fight On Tuberculosis Asked

PORTLAND, Nov. 22.—(Special).—Mrs. Raymond Cartfield of Oregon City has been appointed manager of the Christmas Seal sale of the Oregon Tuberculosis Association, which will conduct its fourteenth annual sale in December. In Clackamas county it will be under the sponsorship of the Public Health association there.

The work of the organization is financed entirely through the sale of seals, and last year more than \$38,000 was raised. In 1920 Oregon stood fifth and in 1921, twelfth in returns from the December campaign. The association is this year making an attempt to gain first place.

Records show that of the total number of deaths in the state during the past year from tuberculosis, Clackamas county had 28, exceeded only Portland, Multnomah and Marion counties.

In Clackamas, Multnomah, and Marion all deaths from tuberculosis at the Portland Open Air Sanatorium at Milwaukie, and the State Sanatorium at Salem are charged against these counties, respectively.

Since 1906, tuberculosis has decreased 40 per cent. Much credit for the progress in the fight against the white plague is due the various state tuberculosis associations and the National Association. The Oregon Tuberculosis Association is financed entirely through the sale of Christmas seals. Five million seals are now being distributed to the agents who have accepted the management of the sale in various counties.

Officers of Local K. of C. Are Chosen

Dr. John McLoughlin Council, No. 2325, Knights of Columbus, elected the following officers Wednesday evening: Grand Knight, James McNeill; Deputy Grand Knight, James Everett Downey; Chancellor, T. W. Sullivan; Recorder, John Weber; Financier, J. F. Gadke; Warden, W. J. Dougherty; Treasurer, Joseph Jusling; Trustees, James Brady, C. V. Barry, A. W. Sinnott; Advocates, Edward Busch; Inner Guard, Paul Tauscher; Outer Guard, Robert Bonn. The newly elected officers were installed by F. J. Loneragan of Portland, Supreme Director, and P. J. Hanley, District Deputy.

The Council will initiate a class of fifty candidates in the month of December.

MARRIAGE LICENSE GRANTED

A marriage license was granted to James Martin Clouser, 24, and Mable Beasle Strunk, 18. Both are from Escanaba, Route 2.

GAS BUGGIES— Don't Forget the "If"

TWO LIFE-LONG PEDESTRIANS ON THEIR REGULAR SUNDAY STROLL—

PROCEED FORTHRIGHTLY ACROSS THE STREET WITHOUT A THOUGHT FOR TRAFFIC—

BOLD MOTORIST HONKS HORN SUGGESTED AND GETS ICY GLARE FROM GENTLEMAN—

CONTINUED HONKING INTENSIFIES MURDEROUS LOOK—REINFORCED BY STILL DIRTIER LOOK OF LADY—

AND IF LOOKS COULD KILL—THE DEATHS FROM MOTORS WOULD BE INSIGNIFICANT TO THOSE OF MOTORISTS—

by Beck

KRASSIG & HERNES
 DENTISTS
 Specialize in
Extraction of Teeth
Crown and Bridge Work
 "Plates That Fit"
 10-11-12 Androssen Bldg.
 Oregon City, Ore.