

OREGON CITY ENTERPRISE
Published Every Friday.
E. E. BRODIE, Editor and Publisher.

Subscription Rates:
Single Copy... .15
Two Months... .75
Three Months... 1.25
Six Months... 2.50
One Year... 4.50

REGISTRATION
UNIVERSITY HEAVY

Clackamas Well Represented
In List of those Attending
College at Eugene

UNIVERSITY OF OREGON, Eugene, Ore., Dec. 9.—(Special).—Clackamas county has fifty students at the University of Oregon.

LOCAL LIST BIG
Those from Oregon City are Gordon E. Wilson and Carlotta I. Pace, both freshmen in journalism; Maude L. Lageson, freshmen in music; Ruth Schuebel, freshmen in English literature; Alfred L. Beatie, sophomore in Economics and Dan E. Lyons, sophomore in journalism; Marie Andresen and Margaret A. Beatie, both juniors in business administration; Margaret J. Clark, junior in physical education; Marvin R. Eby, junior in zoology; Roswell M. Holman and Howard L. Hull, both juniors in business administration; Florence Jagger, junior in English literature; Frank B. Nichols, junior in pre-engineering; Nicholas L. Nichols, junior in business administration; Glyde Schuebel, junior in romance languages; Everett A. Rosencrans, freshman in Journalism and Grace A. Snook, senior in physical education.

Registered from Milwaukie are Marjanne I. Dunham, senior in Economics; Jesse W. Green, Junior in Architecture; Irwin S. Daulton, sophomore in business administration; Victor S. Risley and Marcus L. Youngs, both sophomores in Economics; Grace Murfin, sophomore in romance languages; Martin B. Bidde, sophomore in music; Alton Gabriel, freshman in Chemistry and E. C. Tappier, freshman in business administration.

GIRL STUDIES BUSINESS
May J. Hathaway, freshman in business administration; Marjorie C. Read, sophomore in sociology; Walton W. Whitcomb, sophomore in law, and Lew J. Tyrell, junior in rhetoric, are registered from Gladstone.

Those registered from Molalla are Edward M. Miller, freshman in journalism, Georgia L. Gregory, junior in music, and Joseph C. Olsen, junior in business administration.

Enrolled from Oswego are Frances L. Cochrum, freshman in law, Virgil F. Oliver, junior in rhetoric and Leah Stone, sophomore in chemistry.

Those from Estacada are Hazel C. Linkins, senior in history, and Raymond F. Lovelace, freshman in zoology.

Harold W. Dedman, junior in zoology, and Harvey W. Robertson, freshman in chemistry, are registered from Clackamas.

Registered from Sandy are Ivy J. TenEyck, freshman in rhetoric, Cora E. TenEyck, sophomore in education, and Jennie V. TenEyck, sophomore in English literature.

Leah M. Wagner, senior in education, is registered from Wilsonville; Fred Sigel Jenken, sophomore in Architecture, gives Wilamette as his home address, and Jean Moffatt, freshman in English literature, comes from West Linn. Mildred E. Dedman, sophomore in romance languages, is registered from Canby and Hazel H. Fahy, freshman in music, from Bullard.

Aurora Hops Are Given First Place
AURORA, Ore., Dec. 10.—Henry L. Bents of Aurora, often termed as the "hop king," had this year among hop contracts one with Dave Kell, joining Aurora, for 12,000 bales of hops at 25c. This week word arrived from Strauss & Co., London hop dealers, to Mr. Bents that five bales of the best hops obtainable was wanted as samples to ship to New Zealand. A thorough search of Oregon hop ranches was made and those of Mr. Kell were pronounced the choicest to be found any place. They were rebaled with double canvas and started today for New Zealand, with Aurora claiming the hop center and best hops in America.

CHURCH INCORPORATES
Articles of incorporation were filed here yesterday by the General Congregational church of Jennings Lodge. The church property is valued at \$7,000 and the board of trustees is composed of W. I. Blinstone, Bertha Hart and N. T. Humphrys.

The Business Situation

There is one very favorable feature of the business situation, and one that is not fully appreciated. It opens up a wide opportunity for profitable business.

That feature is the low rate of interest. Back in 1920, the high charges for interest were one of the big factors that slowed up business. Producers who had to pay 8 to 10 per cent for loans sufficient to finance their undertakings, felt that the overhead charge was too high. The tendency was strong for them to cut down their enterprises and reduce production.

The scarcity of capital made it impossible for business men to borrow the money they needed. Take the case of a man with \$50,000 capital, operating in a plant worth \$25,000, and having on an average \$100,000 tied up in materials in process of making, wages paid to labor, bills receivable, etc. Under the old conditions, he needed to borrow \$75,000 after putting \$25,000 into his plant.

But under the inflated conditions, it would take him \$200,000 to finance his material and labor expense, and he would have to borrow \$175,000. Where previously his own capital had been 66 per cent of his debts, now it would be only 28 per cent. This was a top-heavy and dangerous condition of credit and the financial authorities had to reduce it, and it became necessary to call loans on a vast scale. Producers had to restrict operations. The business of the country could not be done on that swollen basis.

Now the process of deflation is completed as far as credit goes. Industrial enterprises can get money in the financial centers for 5 to 5 1/2 per cent. One of the greatest obstacles that has held back business has been removed. It has been the history of business in the past, that when interest gets down as low as it is now, human enterprise and ambition take advantage of this favorable opportunity and start up new undertakings. It will no doubt prove so at this time.

Joint Ball, Plan of West Linn Firemen

At the regular meeting of Hose Company No. 4 of West Linn held in the fire company's headquarters the election of officers for the ensuing year was among the business transacted during the evening. These are as follows: President, J. A. Muench; vice-president, John F. Clark; secretary, George Addington; treasurer, M. E. Claucey; foreman, Edward Fredricks; first assistant foreman, Richard Bittner; second assistant foreman, Adam Endres; sergeant-at-arms, John Diddler.

Hose Company No. 3 presented a suggestion that in the near future, all five fire companies of West Linn, together with their families, assemble at the firemen's hall at West Linn and hold a party. Firemen present at the Monday evening meeting were in favor of the plan, and appointing a committee to take the matter up with other companies of West Linn. This committee is composed of Edward Fredrick, J. Clark and Richard Bittner. These men will make their report as to what is accomplished in planning for the event at the next regular meeting of Hose Company No. 4, which will be held on the first Wednesday evening of January.

Following all business a banquet was served, when the table, prettily decorated, was laden with good things to eat. Arranging the banquet were Joseph Muench and Richard Bittner. John F. Clark was toastmaster, and toasts were responded to by the newly elected officers and others. There were about 26 firemen enjoying the banquet.

Liberty Short Lived For Charlie Wells

Charlie Wells is again in jail awaiting trial on charges of non-support, after a brief liberty Tuesday. Held for more than two weeks pending a trial, Wells was released Tuesday by Judge Campbell. Shortly afterwards his wife complained to the local police that her husband had come home and beat her. Atho the man denied the charge, Judge Campbell ordered him locked up again. He was taken into custody by Officers May and Wagonblast and Deputy Sheriff Burke, and lodged in the city jail.

Wells, when first arrested here, made an attempt to break out of the county jail, sawing several of the window bars before he was discovered. He has been under constant surveillance since.

EXPLOSION CASE REVIVED
OMAHA, Dec. 9.—Mike Sime, a Bulgarian, is under arrest here today and the police are investigating his possible connection with the Wall street explosion of September 16, 1920, in which 34 persons were killed.

If a burlesque show has an oriental setting and name, it can get by with anything.

Col. Aird Named by State Farm Bureau

Colonel William A. Aird has been named as secretary-treasurer of the Oregon State Farm Bureau Federation. Aird operates the Pandy Dale farm in this county, and was formerly organization manager of the federation, under which all of the county organizations are affiliated.

Among the changes made at the last election was the decision to publish a state paper, which will take place of the smaller papers published by each county. The new publication, known as the Oregon State Farm Bureau News, is edited by Randall R. Howard, formerly editor of the Clackamas county farm bureau publication. The paper, sixteen pages in its initial issue, is published at the press of the Oregon City Enterprise and the mailing list already has 15,000 names.

Homer A. Kruse, well known resident of the Wilsonville district and one of the biggest growers of nuts in Clackamas county, was elected vice-president for Oregon of the Western Walnut association at its annual meeting in Portland last week. The organization changed its name at the closing session to Western Nut Growers' association. Clackamas county was also honored in having A. M. Gray of Milwaukie made chairman of a committee on resolutions.

It was decided to launch a campaign for an experimental nut orchard and Ben F. Dorris, of Springfield, was appointed chairman of a committee to produce land in a suitable location for this purpose.

An effort will be made to hold an international convention of nut growers in Portland during the 1925 Exposition, and a committee was named to look into the proposition and outline plans for gathering. If this convention materializes, nut growers from all over the world will be invited to attend.

Resolutions were adopted against the introduction of Eastern varieties of filberts to the Northwest in fear that fungus diseases prevalent throughout the East will be spread thruout this territory.

Growers of walnuts and filberts in the Northwest can hope only for the greatest measure of success by organized standards of varieties, size and quality of nuts according to the speakers.

CAME FROM MONTANA

GREAT FALLS, Mont., Dec. 13.—Everett E. Davis, found murdered at his homestead cabin near Molalla, Ore., was, until the first week in October, a traveling salesman for a rubber company in Montana territory with headquarters in Great Falls. A leave of absence from his homestead expired October 12 and it was due to that that he resigned his position and returned to the Coast. He had expected to make final proof on his place next spring. Before enlisting in the regular army in 1917 he was principal of the schools of East Helena, Mont.

Gas Buggies--How some cars get a reputation



WOMAN'S PAGE
by Florence Riddick Boys
COPYRIGHTED

Into Each Life

"But, Vivian, it will be hard," remonstrated Mrs. North. "You will have to get up and be at work on time—every day—whether you feel like it or not, and work all day—every day—and the orders from folks who don't love you not treat you tenderly, and associate will all kinds of people, and do things you're told to do whether you like it or not, and—"

"But, Mother," interrupted Vivian. "I despise a molly-coddle; I'm not looking for a soft snap."

"And boarding won't be like being in your own home," said Mrs. North, ignoring the interruption, "and nobody will look after you if you are sick, and you won't have time for music or dates or anything, and folks won't regard you quite the same. Working for somebody else isn't—"

"But, Mother, I'm tired of being sheltered. I welcome life with its ups and downs, its high spots and sloughs of despond. I've had all roses and I'd like to know what thorn feels like for once, I—"

"But Vivian, you're not strong, you couldn't—"

Enough of that. The long and short of it is: a few weeks found Vivian North installed in the office of the Freemont Mills, a hundred miles from home, in a minor position and glorying in it, saying, "If I've got the right stuff in me, I'll rise. I'm going to find out."

She found out what a thorn felt like. There were plenty of them—not big ones—but the work was new, the life strange, the routine wearing to a tenderfoot, people were not considerate nor awed by the name Vivian North, and she was shown no favors.

OPEN DOORS IN BUSINESS

THE SCHOOL NURSE
This is a business constantly growing in opportunity. As medical inspection is coming into favor, especially since the draft has revealed to us our need of correcting defects in childhood, nurses of all kinds are in demand far in excess of the supply. Among these the Visiting Nurse leads.

Many communities are awaiting their turn to get a visiting nurse and some will have to wait until nurses can be drained, but there are not enough now in training to supply the demand as it increases.

The School Nurse is one kind of Visiting Nurse. She may make inspection herself or do followup work after the School Physician has made them. She notes the condition of the school, house, its water supply, ventilation, and toilet facilities. She observes the children and is able to ward off some epidemics. It is her duty to visit homes, when children stay out, and determine their physical condition. If children are not doing well, she talks with the mother and tries to help her arrive at the cause. Besides this she may help the teacher in teaching sanitation, sex-hygiene, and personal health of classes.

She needs a regular nurse training, plus social training. Her salary is higher than an unspecialized nurse and may range from \$150 to \$250 a month.

This business has the triple attraction of dealing with children, of being largely preventative, and of requiring only regular hours and small if any night work.

Eat and Grow Warm

This is the season to stoke up the body on fuel foods. These are: cream, butter, cheese, egg yolks, oatmeal and corn meal, nuts, meat fats, olive oil, sugar, honey and syrups, dried fruits, potatoes, rice, tapioca and all starches, in short, the fats, starches, and sugars.

As the skilled engineer uses discriminating judgment about stoking the engine, so must the wise dietician. Children need a great deal of fuel food, for they convert it into energy. The thin, scrawny child is not getting enough, but it is dangerous to stuff him on rich things in the attempt to fatten him too suddenly. The trouble may be that he is not digesting well the fats he is getting, rather than that he is deprived of them. For such a child choose the simplest fats. These are more easily digested than the sugars or starches. Give sugar in moderation, watching to be sure it is not irritating his digestive tract. The most easily digested fats are the raw fats: butter, cream, cheese, egg yolks, nuts well chewed and in moderation, and

A. E. KING FALLS HEIR TO ESTATE ON ISLE OF MAN

Sister of Mt. Pleasant Resident Dies; Family to Make Trip After Holiday Season

The A. E. King family, of Mt. Pleasant knows the meaning of Christmas. Immediately after the holidays they will leave for the Isle of Man to claim a fortune left by a sister of Mr. King. The legacy came as a complete surprise, for Mr. King had not seen his sister for more than 35 years. Although there are other members of the family, Mr. King has been named as sole heir to a fortune which, although the value is not definitely known, is understood to be considerable.

The Isle of Man is one of the smaller of the British Isles, lying off the coast of Ireland. Mr. and Mrs. King and their daughter Herma, aged 14 years, will leave about the first of the year to look after their new interests, but expect to return to Mt. Pleasant. They were formerly residents of Ilwaco, Washington.

Mrs. King is the daughter of one of Oregon's pioneers, the late Arthur Warner, who settled in what is known as the Locust Farm, near Oregon City. For a number of years Mr. King was a bookkeeper for the Aberdeen Packing company at Ilwaco, and returned to this city some 15 years ago, where he has resided since. He was born in Oregon City.

Two Men Jailed for Transporting Liquor

Matt and Joseph Waldkirch, Estacada farmers, started to town Thursday with two five-gallon kegs of moonshine. They arrived in town with but one keg, and that was in the hands of state prohibition officers. The Waldkirchs were met enroute by the officers, and attempted to destroy the liquor. They succeeded in breaking open one keg and pouring its contents on the road. The officers returned with them to their ranch, where they found parts of an old still. They then came on to Oregon City.

Taken before Judge E. J. Noble, they both were fined and given a jail sentence. Matt Waldkirch will pay \$400 and serve 90 days and the younger man was given a 30 day sentence and a \$100 fine. They were committed to jail Thursday evening.

Highway Garage Is Sued for Smash-Up

The Pacific Highway Garage, Inc., and H. A. Rayner, a salesman and demonstrator for the company have been made defendants in a suit brought by Frank P. Shrobet for \$7500 general and \$1098 special damages, claimed to have been sustained November 18 in Portland when plaintiff was injured by being struck by an automobile owned by the Pacific Highway Garage and driven by Rayner. It is claimed in the complaint that the plaintiff sustained a broken arm and that the ligaments of the right knee were torn.

New Precinct Is Added in County

A new voting precinct, making a total of 83, has been established under an order of the Clackamas county court. The new district, known as Dodge, is made up from parts taken from the Springfield, Colton and Highland districts. The town of Dodge is the center of the precinct, situated in Township 4 South, Ranges 3 and 4 East.

GEORGE HOEYE CHIROPRACTOR

Cauffield Bldg. Phone 636-W
Oregon City, Ore.

EMORY J. NOBLE LAWYER

Justice of Peace
201-2 Masonic Temple, Oregon City

6 Per Cent State School Money to Loan on Farms

SCHUEBEL & BEATTIE
Bank of Oregon City Bldg.
Oregon City, Ore.

By Beck



vegetable oils. Bacon is splendid for thin people if not fried too hard. Simple cakes, cookies, custards, cocoa, and candies—near the close of a meal—are good for such children. The over-fat child should avoid fuel foods for he is getting too much. Hatched, very vigorous, and outdoor children may eat heartier foods, richer cakes and candies, and fats, and burn them up all right, in fact they need them, while those who clog the furnace of more delicate children.

Past Forty

Forty is the age-limit on fuels. True, older people are colder blooded, but they are also less active, their digestive organs are less active, and besides this they are not growing and using up fuel. The tendency is to grow fat. Each pound above normal weight then is a dangerous encumbrance—let Shylock have that "pound of flesh." The diseases which take off people of this age are diet diseases, Bright's disease and diabetes, which come from overloading on proteins, starches, sugars and fats.

Christmas Is Coming

Counting the weeks that are hurrying by, we are startled to find them so few until Christmas. That bugaboo, the Christmas list, like Banquo's ghost, refuses to "down" any longer. We must face the situation squarely else there will be the same old Yuletide disappointment. The list so long, the purse so short, we cannot make both ends meet. Why not try the Christmas budget as a remedy? First, let us determine how much we may spend for Christmas. Having estimated the supply, let us divide the "demand"—like all Gaul—into three parts; the inner circle who must have real gifts, the middle circle to whom we want to give some little thing, and the large circle to whom the card of greetings is the most appropriate token. In the inner circle are the members of the household, the one away from home, the old folks and the lonely relative. Trifling gifts are for nephews,