

MORNING ENTERPRISE OREGON CITY, OREGON

E. E. BRODIE, Editor and Publisher.

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TERMS OF SUBSCRIPTION. One Year, by mail, \$3.00; Six Months, by mail, \$1.50; Four Months, by mail, \$1.00; Per week, by carrier, .10.

ADVERTISING RATES. First Page, per inch first insertion, 15c; Second Page, per inch added insertions, 10c; Preferred position any page, per inch first insertion, 15c; Preferred position any page, per inch added insertions, 10c; Run paper other than first page, per inch first insertion, 10c; Run paper other than first page, per inch added insertions, 7c; Locals (10c per line) to regular advertisers 5c line.

Wants, For Sale, To Rent, etc., one cent a word first insertion; one-half cent each additional. Rates for advertising in the Weekly Enterprise will be the same as in the daily, for advertisements only, especially for the weekly. Where the advertisement is transferred from the daily to the weekly, without change, the rate will be 50 per cent for run of the paper, and 10c an inch for special position.

Cash should accompany order where party is unknown in business office of the Enterprise. Legal advertising at legal advertising rates. Circus advertising and special transient advertising at 25c to 50c an inch, according to special conditions governing the same.

"Fire Sale" and "Bankrupt Sale" advertisements 35c inch first insertion; additional insertions same matter 25c inch. News items and well written articles of merit, with interest to local readers, will be gladly accepted. Rejected manuscripts never returned unless accompanied by stamps to prepay postage.

CITY OFFICIAL NEWSPAPER.

President Taft seems to have taken his stand in favor of temperance, if one may judge by his letters sent to 3000 Sunday schools.

Poor ignorant China. She won't permit of proper sanitation and will not listen to incineration; yet all the time 99 per cent of her cholera victims are dying.

With the wind blowing eighty miles an hour at the mouth of the Columbia people in Oregon City who had a few drops of water blown on their cheeks Sunday had nothing to complain of.

The coroner's jury will try to find out why it was that the motorman started the car across the bridge in Portland that ran away last week and killed one and injured several others.

What about that electric railway into the Molalla country? Will you sleep while this road slips through your fingers? Remember, the State Capitol was once located in this city, and it got away.

The latest rumor from Salem is that Steiner is to be vindicated and a report made favoring a raise in his salary. Is this hypnotism, or were the charges trumped up by some one who had been disgruntled with defeat?

The man who stayed at home from church Sunday night in Oregon City should work up a little blush when he reads that the wind was blowing about eighty miles at Astoria, and no one very scared at that.

Few men ever called forth the homage that has been given to Lincoln this year, which seems to have increased over any previous year. There was a big gathering in Salem Sunday to do homage to his name, while in all the churches here there was more or less of reference to his work or his life.

It looks at this date as if this legislature would appropriate about six and a half millions at the present session.

Residents of Hannibal, Mo., Are Preparing to Honor Mark Twain



RESIDENTS of Hannibal, Mo., are preparing to recognize the greatness of Mark Twain, the city's distinguished citizen, by dedicating a park to his memory and by turning his old home into a permanent monument and museum. The home is not of much value pecuniarily, though it is in a fair state of preservation. A movement is already under way, fostered by the Commercial club of Hannibal, for the purchase of the house and lot, which was visited by Mr. Clemens only a few years before his death. The Commercial club has also recently purchased, eighteen acres of land just south of the city, which includes the bluff known as "Lovers' Leap" and a half mile of picturesque scenery. The genial humorist often declared that when he was taken to Hannibal at the age of four the bluff was merely a mole hill, and he saw it grow as he grew. Lovers' Leap is now 265 feet high, and it commands a magnificent view of the Mississippi river above and below Hannibal. A bill has been introduced in the Missouri legislature appropriating \$10,000 for the erection of a monument to Twain in Hannibal. The Commercial club has promised to deed the riverside property to the city as a perpetual park. There is every indication that the bill will be passed and that Missouri thus will honor the most distinguished literary man the state has produced. Samuel L. Clemens was born in Florida, a little town up Salt river about thirty miles from Hannibal.

Perhaps the causes are worthy and meritorious, but in any event if sums are appropriated that means they are to be spent and one can't spend his money and keep it, too; and in the case of the individual he can't spend it unless he has it.

Ex-President Roosevelt finally broke his silence, and when he did so his first utterance was on the side of the people and against old methods through which many evils can be set in motion. He is in favor of abolishing the antiquated electoral college—the machinery the old Revolutionists put into the system of government in fear that the man who had won the victory in the Revolutionary War might get too much of a say in governmental matters.

WOULD SAVE REFUSE FROM MILL COMPANY

SUIT BROUGHT TO STOP CUTTING TIMBER, WHICH IS NOT MERCHANTABLE.

The suit of Proctor & Beers, of Sandy, vs. H. J. Pulfer, C. C. Shay and the S. P. H. Lumber Co. was on trial Monday in the Circuit Court and will be continued Tuesday. R. A. Booth, assignee of the S. P. H. Lumber Co., which is insolvent, is made a defendant.

It is charged that September 24, 1908, Proctor & Beers contracted with Pulfer & Shay for the sale of a sawmill, bunkhouses, etc., and the timber, except the cedar, on land in township 1 south, range 4 east. The contract was transferred by Pulfer & Shay to the S. P. H. Lumber Co., and the assignee now claims all the refuse timber, said to be valued at \$6000.

Proctor & Beers contend this refuse is not fit for milling or lumbering purposes and seek to reform the contract and to enjoin the lumber company from logging off the refuse from the land. Cross & Hammond and Al Mendenhall appear for Proctor & Beers.

CHANGE IN NAME.

Pacific University May Become More Modest, It is Said.

Prof. Shippee, professor of history in Pacific University at Forest Grove, spoke on "Christian Education" at the Congregational church Sunday evening. He told the story of the ambitions of those good people who founded Pacific University, and of their dreams of making it a great university. But times had changed in the last quarter century, he said, and it is the small and personally directed college rather than the big university that is doing the better personal work and it is the ambition of the wiser men at Pacific University to see that college doing strong personal work. With that in view the school has in mind to change the name to Marsh College, in token of honor to its first president. The announcement of the change in name may be made public at any time.

Legislature Not Relieved.

SALEM, Or., Feb. 13.—(Special).—H. B. 284—By McKinney, whereby county courts would have been given authority to increase or reduce the salaries of county officers, was killed by indefinite postponement this morning. This was the last of the general bills attempting to secure a general law on the regulation of salaries of county officers, and the legislature will be left to deal with them as it has in the past.

Electric Hotel.

The following are those who have registered at the Electric Hotel: J. L. Byron, Oil Creek; John Shipp, Everett, Wash.; W. Wheeler, A. Guerler, Fred Hellman, Canby; C. A. Carlson, LaConner, Wash.; Theodore, Needham, St. Helens; J. Wolfel, Portland; Mr. Lovesrow and wife, Portland; L. B. Luppitt and wife, Forest Grove; J. L. Hammond, Mount Angel; J. L. Phelps, Molalla; H. W. Phillips, D. W. Uptegrove, Hoquiam, Wash.; G. L. Uptegrove, J. E. Mumpower, C. F. Taylor, G. Raney, Hattie Bowman, F. H. Reiling.

Major George O. Squier Has Invented Multiple Telephone



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MAJOR GEORGE O. SQUIER, assistant chief signal officer of the United States army, has invented a multiple system of telephoning by which it is possible for two, four or perhaps a score of persons to talk over the same wire at the same time without interfering with one another or causing any mixing in messages. The system that Major Squier has invented is somewhat similar to that successfully used for some years by telegraph lines. But the difficulties of telephoning have been greater than those of telegraphing, and efforts to apply the principles to the telephone have heretofore proved unsuccessful, though many inventors have puzzled their brains over it. Major Squier in announcing his success said that he had solved the problem while working for the people and that the invention belonged to the people and that he would not patent it with any view of gain.

YOUNG MEN START ROW ON GLADSTONE CAR

MELVIN YOUNG KICKED FROM CAR. SAYS HE WAS NOT ONE WHO HASTENED TROUBLE.

The 9 o'clock car to Portland Saturday night was the scene of a disturbance near Gladstone in which Melvin Young was kicked from the car, the conductor knocked off the car and a commotion started that gave the passengers not a little uneasiness. It seems that Young and his friends were bound for Parkplace, where there was a dance in progress, and had boarded the car to make the journey. Young had been drinking some and was inclined to have a little fun with the conductor over the collection of the fare. This the conductor resented, when Young paid his fare.

Young—and a friend of his corroborates the story—says that when he alighted from the car at Gladstone, without any warning and after the fare episode had become a closed incident, he was given a strong kick from behind by the conductor, knocking off his hat and sending him to the ground. Smith was just behind the conductor who had no sooner withdrawn his feet from the kick than Smith struck him, knocking him to the ground also. A rough and tumble was begun by Smith and the conductor on the ground when Smith got a good hold and the conductor gave up the struggle and when released returned to his car. Young says at no time did he hit the conductor, or offer to strike him—that his folly was confined to jollying the conductor over his fare.

The conductor at once reported the matter to the officers of the company at Portland. Officers were put on the case and the services of Deputy Sheriff Miles secured. Miles and an officer of the company went to the first at Parkplace and found the young men in attendance. Smith and Young were placed under arrest and brought to this city. They were released on their own recognizance on promise to appear in Justice Samson's court at 11 o'clock Monday morning.

Young appeared before Samson Monday and that official appointed Tuesday at 10 a. m. as the time for hearing the charge of assault placed against him. Young says he can prove he at no time struck the conductor. Smith failed to appear and it is said he has left the State and will not appear for trial. The story is being circulated that Smith said that as he had been up for different charges in the past he would not take a chance of what Justice Samson would do to him but would leave the country and stay away.

Cupid's Dart Hits Six. Licenses to marry were issued Monday to Jennie Anderson and George W. Mapes, Ida Straight and W. E. Simpson, Ruth C. Jacks and C. J. Thomson. Miss Jacks is 16 years of age and Thomson is 19, and both of the young people obtained the consent

The Saving Habit

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Laid to Rest. In Mountain View Cemetery at the Hands of Many Friends.

The funeral services over the remains of Riley Moulton were held at the family home at Fern Ridge on Sunday afternoon at 2 o'clock. Rev. S. A. Hayworth, pastor of the First Baptist church officiating. A quartette from the St. Paul's Episcopal church vested choir rendered "Rock of Ages" and "Abide With Me." At the Mountain View cemetery the Masons had charge of the services.

The interment was in the Masonic plot. Many friends of the family attended the services at the house and at the cemetery. The floral offerings were magnificent and many. The pallbearers were from the Masonic order and were William Gardner, Lvy Stipp, Dr. T. E. Beard, C. W. Evans, Ernest P. Rands, John Humphrys.

APPLES—The apple market is still firm with large stocks still on hand. Demand is good with prices from 10c to 11c. POTATOES—No change in price but a tendency to a stiffening is demanded. Good stock—which is shipped in from lack of care in sorting and packing of home stock—brings \$1.50. While there is some local stock offered it is not what can be considered first class and local dealers are buying outside for their best trade.

VEGETABLES—Onions are strong at 25c pound; carrots, parsnips and nips plenty with selling price at 8c sack; beets 3 bunches for 10c; all kinds but market free. Cabbages and celery all California stocks. FLOUR—The inclination is downward in sympathy with wheat, which is off one cent a bushel. Local \$5.25, hard wheat brand \$4.50.

CORN—Selling \$1.75 cheaper selling rates \$1.65 to \$1.75 hundred. But about same prices—bran 85c, shorts \$1.25, barley \$1.20. There is a slight decline in quotations though some that is noticeable.

HAY—Merchants paying 14c for clover, 17c for timothy, and 18c for oat hay; selling alfalfa for 12c. Plenty of hay to meet demands on market but about holds its own. BUTTER—Shows a little decline and a weakening in demand. Goods still command 75c per cwt. Grades cannot hold up to market quotations. Cheese shows no strength but about holds its own.

EGGS—Have made another advance and are up 4c in price over last quotations. The tone of the market is firmer and the good stock commands 33c. BEANS—The market for best very stiff and the price rising. Shipments of stocks stored in foreign countries are being shipped to New York, and their return means a profit to those who have them here.

HONEY—Stock all used up. White honey on the market; dark very stiff and prices very high. MEATS—Dressed pork is bringing 11c to 12c for choice. Veal commands 12 1/2c to 13c, mutton 9c to 10c, lamb 10c to 11c.

POULTRY—No demand for the better fowls; chickens 14c and spring will bring 16c. Oily moderate demand. Hops—The hop market is becoming firmer and it is believed that those who hold for the outside figure will get it. No great movement.

Salt—Liverpool Stock salt 1/4 ground, 75c per 100 Dairly

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