TERMS OF SUBSCRIPTION.

ADVERTISING PATES

Run paper other than first page, per in added insertions. Locals 16c per line; to regular adver-sers 5c line.

Wants, For Sale, To Rent, mt a word first insection; one-

Rates for advertising in the Weekly interprise will be the same as in the ally, for advertisements set especially or the weekly. Where the advertisement transferred from the daily to the weekly, without change, the rate will be 8c a inch for run of the paper, and 15c an ach for special position.

Legal advertising at legal advertising

Circus advertising and special transient dvertising at 25c to 50c an inch, accord-ag to special conditions governing the

"Fire Sale" and Bankrupt Sale" adver-sements 35c inch first insertion; addi-onal insertions same matter 35c 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.

CRIME OF SPECIAL SESSION. Who is responsible for the special session of the Oregon legislature, if proves to be made necessary? This is a matter that should be sifted to the bottom in case the facts show that some one has blundered-purposely or otherwise. The people should insist that the blame be put where it belongs, and that the culprit be put where it will be several days before he works out another scheme ple would have thought had it of a like character.

When a scheming politician, on the interest that is behind him, is driven into the corner and it becomes necessary to do something desperate to discredit the work that is calculated to curb him, one of the first things thought of by a schemer is to discredit the work itself. This is the more easily done, and the harder to detect often, if it is a case of a clerical error or accident of similar import. And it is usual to let the guilty man escape on the belief that it is an error.

But it is not an error; it is a case of a planned out scheme, and the men who pull it off are well paid if they have the nerve to ask it. What is to and punish him so severely that in his ator Dimick says: anguish he will cry out the name of role the dupe.

have no law for such punishment. But over his head. we have plenty of law; don't let the possible to get a big mix-up of things and to put some things over that law and law making-but it is time for the people to do a little ruling and perve to use it.

then should the legislature appoint a and give it money with which to do to make the records show that. it, and have this thing sifted to the bottom; punishing, in due time, the men who committed the deed and those who hatched the plot and se to complete the records and an extra cured the dupes to put it through. Read the Morning Enterprise.

MORNING ENTERPRISE DIES IN PORTLAND AT AGE OF SIXTY-FIVE

WAS FORMER RESIDENT OF ORE GON CITY-FUNERAL HELD SUNDAY AFTERNOON.

Mrs. Anna Gantenbein, a former resident of Oregon City, but of recent years of Portland, died at the family home, 41 East Eighth street, Portland on Friday, aged 65 years, and the funeral services were conducted from the Central Baptist church Sunday after noon at 2:30 o'clock, the interment being in Rose City cemetery.

Mrs. Gantenbein resided at Sandy Clackamas county, for several years and came to this city in the year of 1896, where she resided for some time She moved from this city to Portland in the year of 1902, after the death of her husband. Mrs. Gantenbein was active in church work while a resident of this city, and after moving to Portland took the same interest, and was member of the Second Baptist church, which recently merged into the Central Baptist church, forming

the East Side Baptist church. She is survived by five sons and fou daughters, who are as follows: Fred Gantenbein, of Harbor, Oregon; Rudolph, Herman, G. Adolph and Paul Gantenbein, of Portland; Mrs. Anna Hall, Mrs. Sophie Robinson, Mrs. Emma Perkins and Miss Elizabeth Gantenbein, of Portland.

BIG BOTTLE NEEDED.

J. R. Knodell Makes Three Addresse

at the M. E. Church. The three temperance addresses at the M. E. church Sunday were well attended and the one in the evening, at which both sexes were made welcome was largely attended. J. R. Knodell talked in the evening on the magnitude of the bottle, having reference to the size of a bottle that would be necessary to hold all the liquors that are drank in this country within a year. As he had figured it it would take bottle as large as the Oregonian building and running along both sides of the street from Washington street to Union depot, in Portland, to hold liquors. Something of a bottle, and somewhat larger than some peo been figured out for them.

LOCAL REPRESENTATIVES THINK IT SHOULD BE POSSIBLE TO COMPLETE THE RECORDS.

The agitation along the line of what is going on at Salem relative to what the decision is to be in the matter of an extra session of the legislature has led the local members of the legislahe done then? That is simple; pun- ture to talk on what they believe to ish the man who commits the error be the status of the discrepancy. Sen-

"I don't think there is any necessity who induced him to be possible to make up the records commit the deed. Then punish the from what data there is on hand; hope principals and after a short time pa- there will be no extra session for if there is it will make it possible to take up some of the bills that the To which some may answer that we Governor has vetoed and pass them

not. It is time the people gave the should not be stirred up at this time. professional lawyer and politician to It is perhaps impossible to say at this understand that the general law or time just what the outcome would be, unwritten law is strong enough for all but it is doubtful if any good would come of it. It is perhaps impossible of this work and that it is not neces- to say just now what there is behind sary to have a specific statute. True, this movement, perhaps it is imposcertain courts have ruled otherwise sible to say just what is wanted; in in the interest of the profession of any event I hope there will be no extra session."

Representative Jones said: "I don't think a special session will their ruling should be that we have be necessary and I don't see just why plenty of law and that we have the they should want one. I hope there won't be for I have given the State all the time I think I can spare for If it prove true that there has been one year. Seems to me that there a blunder making inoperative certain should be but little trouble to make laws, and a special session necessary. up the records from the data at hand; they know whether a bill passed or committee to look into the matter, make the records say so, and if not not and if it did it should be easy to

"I don't see how the boys could get mixed up so badly that they could not complete their records. Still, if certain data is gone it may be impossible session will be necessary. I hope not and the paper tonight seems to indicate that the extra session agitation

You Are as Old as You And Your Friends

Think You Are. By Dr. L L NASCHER, New York Physician. ARE JUST AS OLD AS YOU, AND YOUR FRIENDS THINK YOU ARE AND NO OLDER.

I am quite serious about it. Of course I do not mean that a man may succeed in walking upright into his grave simply because his friends tell him he'll never need a cane. But thousands of Americans are PREMATURELY AGED BECAUSE NOBODY ASSURES THEM THEY'RE YOUNG, because stooped shoulders and trembling knees are accepted with a chorus ghs instead of being banished by a chorus of smiles.

Flatter an old fellow upon his youthful appearance and activity. Watch him straighten up under it. You may say the result is only momentary. But so is the stimulus. WITH A CONTINUED STIMULUS A LASTING RESULT MAY BE OBTAINED.

Old age is so often a purely psychic affair. Why should it not feld to psychic suggestion-FLATTERY, if you like? The meat a man is a grandfather, though he be but forty years of age, HE SUDDENLY FEELS OLD.

MANY MEN WHEN THEY ARE PLACED IN A RESPONSIBLE PO-

STION INVOLVING REALLY GREAT ISSUES LOSE THEIR FORMER BUOYANCY AND LIGHTNESS. IMPENDING DEATH, A SECRET FEAR, A GREAT LOSS, A SUDDEN FRIGHT, HAVE ALL PRODUCED SUD-DEN AND PERMANENT AGING IN THE INDIVIDUAL. SO HAS EN-PORCED SERIOUSNESS AND DIGNITY, SUCH AS MANY PROFES-MONAL MEN FEEL CALLED UPON TO ASSUME

Men Should Learn to Cook, Sew and Wash Dishes.

By the Rev. OSCAR HAYWOOD of New York City.

ITH the present division of labor among men and women all men, married or single, should understand DOMES-TIC SCIENCE AND THE CARE OF CHIL-

LET A MAN LEARN HOW TO COOK. LET HIM BE THE ONE TO GET UP HALF AN HOUR EARLIER IN THE MORNING AND GET BREAKFAST INSTEAD OF HIS WIFE, WHO REALLY NEEDS MORE REST THAN HE DOES.

If they desire let them take turn about. LET ONE WASH THE DISHES WHILE THE OTHER WIPES THEM. There is nothing degrading in this-in fact, it is elevating to a man.

No woman ought to be expected to take a broom in hand and bend to sweeping after a hard day's work. DIVIDE THE LA-BOR. This is the man's work when you make such a division, for it is the harder. Let the woman make the bed. If a man once understands the trouble his wife has with her

housework when it is all placed on her shoulders he will cease to find fault. He will become neater, more considerate, and there will be FEWER DIVORCES. THE GREATER INTEREST A MAN TAKES IN HIS HOME THE

BASE BALL SEASON

MORE HE LOVES IT.

PRICE BROS. FURNISHING THE UNIFORMS FOR THE AGGREGA-TION-OPENING SUNDAY.

The base ball season is on in Oregon City and the enthusiasts will turn out next Sunday afternoon at 2;0 clock on the Canemah Park grounds. The team now in the process of formation will be known as the Price Bros. eam, as that firm will furnish the uniforms which will be ordered immediately. Harry White, who is interested in local sporting events, will be manager of the aggregation.

Among the well known players who are candidates for positions are Arch Long, pitcher; "Auk" Smith, catcher; "Pete" Long, fielder; "Nine" Long, first base; Charles VanOrden, fielder; "Trink" Rittenhouse, second base; Lloyd Douthit, fielder; Bob Kruger, third base; Fred Freeman, catcher; "Brick" Carothers, fielder; Oliver Frost, catcher; John Mulkey, short All base ball and near base ball players are requested to join in Sunday's try-out at Canemah

Subscribe for the Daily Enterprise at an early date in June.

RECEPTION TO BE GIVEN.

Newcomers to Willamette Will be Shown a Good Time Tonight.

A reception will be given at Graves' Hall, Willamette, on Tuesday evening, March 14, the affair to be given in honor of the new arrivals at that place. There have been many new arrivals at Willamette recently, and it was planned by the members of the City Council to give an affair of this kind to make the new arrivals acquainted with the residents of Willamette.

Those residing at Willamette heretofore have also taken up the matter with the Council; and will make this one of the most enjoyable affairs held at Graves' hall or in Willamette. The evening will be devoted to banqueting, speeches by some of the prominent residents of Willamette and music by

High School Commencement. The question of the commencement

xercises in the High school was up for discussion at the meeting of the school board Monday evening. The board directed that Prof. Tooze make plans according to his own ideas in the matter, but that in addition to the commencement proper he make arrangements for a class day, some time prior to the commencement date, in which exercise the 20 graduates may each have a part. The graduation date-or commencement-will occur

The Kind That

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Oregon City

ENTERPRISE

In the front rank of the

BOOKBINDING

LOOSE-LEAF

ART PRESERVATIVE

PRINTING

SYSTEMS

JACOB RIIS TO COME HERE ABOUT APRIL 8

HAS AN OPEN DATE AND WILL SPEAK IN THIS CITY ON AD-VANTAGEOUS TERMS.

Jacob Rils, the great sociologist of New York City, and a particular friend of Ex-President Roosevelt, is making a swing around the circle in the West at this time and will be on the Coast in April. In the making up of his dates for lectures there is an open day and he has offered to fill in at Orego City on very advantageous terms. With this in mind the Board of Education, informally instructed Prof Tooze to make arrangements and bring Mr. Riis to this city for an vening-April 8, 9 or 10, approximate-

Mr. Rils is the author of "The Making of an American" and "How the Other Half Live," two books that have had a wide sale. He is said to be as entertaining as a speaker as he is popular as an author and will un-doubtedly be listened to on that occasion with great interest.

CHARGED WITH NON-SUPPORT

Evidence Not Sufficient to Convict Sentence Suspended.

J. M. Hodges, of Maple Lane charged with neglecting to support his wife and six children, appeared before County Judge Beatle Monday afternoon and was given a hearing. evidence did not warrant the commitment of Hodges to the county jail neither did Judge Beatle think that Hodges should be allowed to go free, and he accordingly suspended sen-tence. Hodges was formerly a resi-dent of Gladstone.

REAL ESTATE The following transfers were filed Monday in the office of County Re-

corder L. E. Williams: John W. Michelson, northeast quar ter of northwest quarter, section 2. township 5 south, range 3 east, 40

acres, \$1,250.00.
G. W. and Ella McRoberts to
Charles McRoberts, 16.63 acres, sections 4 and 9, township 6 south, range 1 east, \$1.00. Charles McRoberts to G. W. Mc

Roberts, undivided one-fourth interest 43.24 acres, sections 4 and 9, township 6 south, range 1 east, \$1.00 Fred Freeman to Peter H. and Hel-

Martin and Clara S. Lennartz to Wm. A. Kelly, east half of northeast quarter, and southwest quarter of northeast quarter, and northeast quarter of southeast quarter, section 26, township 2 south, range 5 east, 160 acres, \$10,00.

Thos. F. and Inez Ryan to Joseph Bertha Bachman, 89 acres, sec tion 12, township 2 south, range 2 \$1.00.

Elizabeth M. McKown, administratrix, to J. W. Reed, lot 5, block 7, Estacada, \$300.00.

Fathers:

Teach your boys and girls the value of money Let each child have its own savings account, and

There is no better way to lay the foundation for lives of thrift. A good start and an early one will have a great influence on the child's future. This bank has a Savinge Department.

The Bank of Oregon City

D. C. LATOURETTE President.

THE FIRST NATIONAL BANK of OREGON CITY, OREGON

CAPITAL, 860,000.00.

Transacts a General Banking Business.

1 Open from 8 A. M. to 2 5. 1

Frank and Frances Pasold to J. W. Loder, south half of northwest quarter, and east half of southwest section 8, and southeast quarter of portheast quarter, section 7, township 6 south, range 3 east, 200 acres, \$1.00.

William E. Welch to Jennie Fau-bion, lot 1, block 1, Deer Park, \$1.00. M. D. and Martha E. Allen to J. Kennedy, 10 acres, Caleb Richey donation land and claim, \$1.00. George and Ella Bliss to George H. Gregory, 27.92 acres, township 5 south, range 2 east, and 20.92 acres. township 5 south, range 2 east,

\$5,500,00.

Milda J. and Charles Shumway to March 20, 21 and 22, Prom William E. Estes, lots 3 and 4, block 42. Oregon City, except 50 foot ber of exhibits in all class

strip, \$450.00. Mt. Hood Land Co., to A. W. Bot- tative of the market for

waukle Park, \$10.00. Junious E. Woodell to Shirley 52 Buck, lot 13, block 22, Milwaukee 208 Park, \$120.00. D. N. and Phene S. Bridenstine to

Wm. P. Rauch. 57 acres, Thomas Lee donation land claim, sections 15 and 22, township_3 south, range 4 east, \$10.00. John T. Priel to R. C. and Maggie Murray, southeast quarter of southwest quarter, section 24, town-

ship 2 south, range 5 east, \$1.00. Elizabeth M. Forman to D. Leroy Davis, 9.63 acres, township 2 south, Marvin and Emily Hubbard to Walter W. Hubbard, land in section 2. township 2 south, range 2 east; \$1.

A. S. and Lois Hunt to Mrs. C. K. Bevins, lot 12, block 12, Willamette Falls; \$240. Willamette Falls Co. to C. K. Bev. ns, tract 30, Willamette and Tualatin Tracts: \$250.

J. M. Taylor to M. A. and Susic Belding, lots 11 and 12, block 24, Milwaukie Park; \$275. Frank C. and Lida R. Comstock to Alfred Johnson, land in township 2

outh, range 1 east; \$1.

M. T. Hargrove et al. to E. C. Roberts, 31/2 acres off south end of land in G. H. and Frona Dimick to Charles

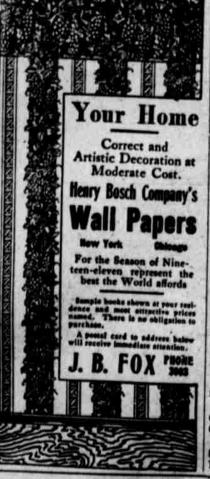
H. Menchinger, 5 acres, S. S. White donation land claim, township 2 south. range 1 and 2 east; \$200. William and Agnes Shindler to F. H. Lechler and J. H. Snyder, lot 7, block 1, Leo, William Meeks donation land claim; \$250.

LATEST MARKETS

Portland Markets

Receipts for the week have been 2384 cattle; 138 calves; 1320 hogs; 6825 sheep; 41 horses, The steer market broke a full half

dollar on the week and buyers were reluctant to take hold. The large packers, counting on conditions that formerly applied have bought rather liberally and their feed lots are more or less heavy with cattle. The cow market did not suffer as much of a



decline as the steer market by be counted as having lost Good calves sold up to the full me of the week previous.

The hog market remained assteady; the larger part of the series was made up of shipments has been approximately the series of the series was made up of shipments has been approximately the series of the

Missouri River. There was not much of a my besheep market. A lot of heary one that were rough sold at \$3.65. There was an attractive demne to

good horses. Drafters having and quality sold for \$600. Deliver horses sold at \$325 for a team. The Students Judging Contest and the likelihood of an amateur h

Charles S. and Christina Lothrop to
John R. Dimick, 10.74 eacres, section 36, township 4 south, range I tural College, are attracting attended as Astronomy and the connection with the Pat Stock.

following prices 21 calves 52 calves 54 hogs 27 cows 379 wethers 416 ewes 1 team draft horses delivery horse

Oregon City Markets The general market tendesey is downward, in certain instances my marked and in others because of a lack of supply tending upw

dency is downward. APPLES Good appres are is 6 mand yet and the price is touch better prices for good stock; the enough good stock, however, a to choice commanding as high to IL has been sold; it is the chesp one left and they command about it. Hood River apples are selling ILW to

POTATORS—Slow movement, a mand light. Plenty of good stock the country yet and a few days a outside buyers were bidding the well for them but now the seems satisfied or the buyers i Many are holding for good Many are holding for good higher than the market and loss ers cannot ship in safety; range from 90c to \$1.10.

VEGETABLES-Little change last report; onions are a little in price but other vegetables i about the same. Onlors 24c, to and carrots 75c to \$1 sack, parent to \$1.25 sack, cabbage 3c pound. to \$1.25 sack, cabbage 3c pot

FLOUR AND FEED—Flour is a lower and demand weak. Sells down to \$5 with best bringing is \$5.50; some selling as low as \$4.5 Brans and other feed grains are \$1 a ton from last reports, shorts ing \$1.20, bran barley \$1.15, corn \$1.5 to \$1.70, cots \$24 to \$25. Paying \$5.50. to \$1.70, oats \$24 to \$25. Paying for local wheat.

HAY—Lots of hay in country being offered freely now; m weak. With winter past farmers to sell and the market has broke consequence. All grades are from \$1 to \$1.50—clover \$9 to \$1 \$11 to \$13, timothy \$15 to \$16.50, all fa \$15 to \$17. EGGS—Are very pientiful price ranges about 15c.

BUTTER—Very weak and country only commanding from 10c to 5c creamery always stiff and commanding 30c to 35c now. The Porlar market is only paying from 12c to 15c. Choice dairy will bring from 12c to 15c.

POULTRY—Prices are some higher and the demand good, bring 16c, roosters 12c, young and mixed chickens 13c to 16c, ing doing in larger fowls. MEATS—Veal, dressed, is b 10c to 11c, hogs sc and 10c, big demand for mutton that m fluctuate according to what is HIDES—Green 5c pound, a dry hides 18c to 14c, sheep to 75c each.

WOOL-Brings 160 to ohair, 280 to 80c. DRIED FRUITS Evaporate

SALT—Selling 60c to 75c 1 50 lb. mack, half ground 40c 100 lb. sacks.

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