

MORNING ENTERPRISE OREGON CITY, OREGON

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CITY OFFICIAL NEWSPAPER.

March 21 in American History.

1616—Pocahontas, celebrated Indian heroine, died at Gravesend, England; born about 1585. 1801—General Joseph E. Johnston, noted Confederate leader, died; born 1807.

ASTRONOMICAL EVENTS.

(From noon today to noon tomorrow.) Sun sets 6:50, rises 5:30; moon rises 1:11 a. m.; 12:54 p. m., eastern time, vernal equinox, spring begins; sun crosses the equator from southern to northern heavens; days and nights equal the world over; sun sets on south pole and rises on north pole.

WAR NEWS IS TAME.

Well, there have been a couple of days passed without any new war scare in this country, and with little activity to report in the Mexican troubles. Even the Mexicans are discovering, with General Sherman, that war is hell, and that the only man to make money is the fellow who has shoddy clothing and mouldy provisions and rotten meat to sell—and that he is a robber on general principles and a worse enemy of the State than the fellow they are fighting.

AN APPEAL FOR AID.

The Home Oil and Gas Company, at Stone, is out in an appeal for stock-buyers to aid in the further search for oil and gas at that point. The men interested in the project have sunk considerable money in the venture, and are still going down into the earth. But they feel that it is time to ask others to join them for a small investment, and they are offering liberal terms to those who will come in. You are invited to read their appeal, and then do as it seems best. If oil or gas were found in paying quantities in this section it might mean much for this section of the State. A few dollars subscribed may mean success to the venture; withheld it may spell failure to the enterprise.

BUSY SESSION OF COUNCIL.

Council held a special session Monday evening to consider a new Home Rule ordinance, for the special regulation of the saloons, the original proposition coming from the people interested in making the saloons be good before they were legislated out of the State. The first ordinance presented for Council's consideration came from a special committee that drafted what looked good to them. The second was presented by Councilman Pope, and as expressed at the time it was presented, was of a more mild character than the first. Council was inclined to pick both in pieces, which it did, and finally it

Popular or Delegated Government Main Issue Before the Country.

By JONATHAN BOURNE, Jr., Senator from Oregon. THE ISSUE BEFORE THIS COUNTRY IS WHETHER POPULAR GOVERNMENT, WITH GENERAL WELFARE ITS VITALIZING FORCE, SHALL SAVE AND DEVELOP THIS NATION OR DELEGATED GOVERNMENT, WITH SELFISHNESS THE DESTROYING FORCE, SHALL BRING THE NATION TO INEVITABLE ANARCHY. The success and duration of representative government depend upon RESPONSIBILITY AND ACCOUNTABILITY—the responsibility of the people for their laws and selection of their public servants and the accountability of the public servants directly to the people. Under delegated government, still in vogue in most of our states, the people have no voice in their legislation, thus inhibiting the development of the electorate, nor have they any voice in the selection of their public servants, thus DEBAUCHING THE PUBLIC SERVICE because of the direct accountability of the public servant to the political boss or special interest for his nomination.

was agreed to a number of amendments that are to be incorporated and the amended ordinance presented for final passage at a meeting later, when it will be voted on as an ordinance for the first time. It looks very much as if the amended ordinance would pass. The things most objectionable to those more liberal than the committee who drew the ordinance have been eliminated and it looks much as if all parties were fairly well suited, and if this state of mind can be continued until the next meeting the ordinance as amended is likely to be accepted with only minor changes.



Obligations of Guests. It may very probably come as a shock to some people to learn that guests have obligations. The idea prevailing that these lie on the shoulders of the hostess. Indeed, there are some fortunate persons who are quite satisfied that as guests they are conferring, not receiving, obligations by their presence at parties and that having actually appeared nothing more can be required of them. They are graciously pleased to eat their host's dinner and smoke his cigars or possibly to sit through the concert or whatever entertainment he may have provided and when leaving, having perhaps, perhaps not, shaken their hostess by the hand and murmured, "Such a pleasant party" they consider they have fulfilled all social duties. That they have talked through the music or yawned in the drawing room after dinner or have been obviously bored by their partner at dinner is, of course, not their fault, and they feel perfectly justified in picking holes in the entertainment and remarking to their various friends: "Were you at the So-and-so's last night? My dear, what a crash! So badly managed I got only a grape for supper. Aish! poor X, sang all out of tune. Dear me! Why do people give parties like that? Why, indeed, if that is all the pleasure they afford their friends?" As a matter of fact, however, this kind of thing is often a pose. The apparently disgusted guests have probably enjoyed themselves very much and would be horribly annoyed if parties like that were not given and furious if they were not asked to them. Often, too, they are really quite kind hearted persons, but it has never occurred to them that guests at a party should contribute toward its success.

Advice to a Bride. Try to learn to be chummy with your husband, so that when the first glamour of love dies you will have the steady glow and warmth of friendship and comradeship to fall back upon and will not be left, as so many couples are, with nothing. Cultivate a sense of humor. There are many things in married life at which we must laugh or weep, and the ability to see the funny side of things will keep you from discontent. Don't be one of the I-told-you-so women. When your husband makes a mistake, let him down easy and forget the incident. He will remember it with tears of gratitude. Don't expect your husband to keep up the high pressure of making of his courting days through forty years of dead level matrimony. Never forget that a man is as much bound to have fattery as a child is to want sweets. Deny him sweets at home and he is apt to go to the shop down the street. Don't bewail the fact that your husband is not all your girlish fancy painted him. What would a perfect man want with you? WANTED—You to know that the Enterprise job printing department is the most complete in the State, outside Portland. Try it for your next printing.

MRS. CLINEFELTER'S FUNERAL HELD MONDAY

LARGE CONCOURSE OF FRIENDS AND MANY FLORAL TRIBUTES TO MEMORY OF DECEASED.

The funeral services over the remains of the late Mrs. Sarah Clinefelter, wife of Albert Clinefelter, and a well known and respected woman of Oswego, were held on Sunday afternoon at 2:30 o'clock from the Methodist Episcopal church, Dr. Cudlippe, pastor of the Grace Methodist church of Oswego, assisted by Rev. Bishop, pastor of the Oswego M. E. church, had charge of the services, which were attended by many friends and acquaintances of the deceased. The floral offerings were beautiful, one of which was from the Artisans, one from the family, one from the Mito Society of the Methodist church, while many others were from the friends. The interment was in the Oswego cemetery. The pallbearers were Messrs. Charles Fox, Mr. McIntyre, Mr. Koehler, Charles Pauling, John Manning and F. E. Davidson.

Mrs. Clinefelter was born in Lawrence county, Ohio, March 4, 1845, and was united in marriage 45 years ago to Albert Clinefelter. The family resided in the state of Ohio until 25 years ago, when they came to Oregon making their home at Oswego. Her health had been poor for the past year.

ELECTRIC HOTEL.

The following are those who are registered at the Electric Hotel: W. R. Ruddeck, New York; R. J. Ward, Portland; K. E. Maxwell, Chicago; C. A. Russell, Chicago; John Cartwell, Eugene; L. E. Tingle, Portland; Mabel Stewart, Portland; E. D. Mooney, Roseburg; M. Barham, Seattle; C. A. Peck, Riverside, Cal.; C. J. McPhail, Chicago; H. E. Abell, Chicago; V. B. Friel, Sandy; James Anderson, A. T. Murdy, Canby; E. E. Gordon, Canby; F. Jones, John White, G. H. Newman, G. Zimmerman, Milwaukee.

Go to Bend to Live.

Alfred Helfrich and wife, left Monday for Portland, and go from that city to Bend, Oregon, where Mr. Helfrich will enter into the shoe business. He has been connected for the past four months with the Oregon City Shoe Store, having charge of the repairing department. Mr. and Mrs. Helfrich came to this city from Elgin for the benefit of the former's health, which has been greatly benefited since residing here.

Play Practice Game Sunday.

Price Bros' base ball team had a try-out Sunday to get into shape for the season's games, playing at Canemah Park. The line up is Auk Smith, catcher; Arch Long and Rittenhouse,

pitchers; Nine Long, first base; Fred Freeman, second base; O. Frost, short stop; Miller, third base; Douthit, center field; Pete Long, left field; Van Nordan, right field. Substitutes, Carrott Spencer. There will be another practice game next Sunday, after which there will be an effort to have scheduled games each Sunday. Suits are expected this week.

Fifteen New Applications.

Willamette Council, Knights and Ladies of Security, met in regular business session Monday evening. Applications for membership were received from 15 new members, and nine new members were initiated. The lodge will celebrate its tenth anniversary on the 1st of April.

For a Hostess to Pander.

A clever hostess has made up the following table of don'ts for a dinner party: Don't seat the two cleverest people side by side. Don't have nervous waiting maids. Don't confuse any of your terrified anticipations to your husband. Don't put a man next to his wife or a married couple on the same side of the table. Don't forget to overlook the table in detail before the guests arrive. Don't fail to be ready and in the drawing room five minutes before the time the guests are expected to arrive. Don't allow the conversation to remain entirely between two couples. Make it general at times.

Don't Hold Things in Fingers.

Girls, don't imagine that you must always have in your hands some small article—a purse, a handkerchief or even a hairpin—in order to feel perfectly at ease in the presence of strangers. Forget that you possess eight fingers, and two thumbs, and they will lie in your lap or against your sides in the manner most natural to them. A good way to overcome self consciousness and to get rid of the sensation of not knowing what to do with the hands is to deliberately start for a long walk along a crowded thoroughfare without even the faintest of coin purses between the fingers. You will be surprised to note how few really graceful women are making their hands work simultaneously with their feet.

WALK TO PORTLAND.

Four Young Women Prove Game for the Whole Distance. Some of the young ladies of this city, who will be members of a party that is contemplating walking to Newport the coming summer, walked to Portland Sunday afternoon. The start from here was made at 3 o'clock, and going by the West Side. A stop was made at Oswego, where a sufficiency of Coco Cola quenched the thirst of the walkers, as the afternoon was extremely warm, especially in the sun. The girls were extended several invitations to ride in passing automobiles, but as they were walking on a wager, they refused to accept, although the autos "looked good." Fulton was reached at 5:30 o'clock, and from that place better time was made. The girls reached First and Alder de-

part at 6:30 o'clock. Before returning to this city they enjoyed a dinner, and were afterwards taken for an automobile ride by Mr. and Mrs. A. W. Cheney.

DIES AT OSWEGO HOME.

A. H. Bullock Called From Earth Monday Morning—Funeral Today. A. H. Bullock died at the family home at Oswego yesterday morning at 1 o'clock, after a brief illness, and the funeral services will be held from the Methodist Episcopal church this afternoon at 1 o'clock, and the interment will be in the Oswego cemetery. Mr. Bullock was born in Tennessee on January 8, 1841. He crossed the plains with his parents in 1849, and resided in Oregon City a number of years. On June 14, 1868, he married Martha Bell, who survives him, besides the following children: George Bullock, of Oswego; John Bullock, of Portland; Edward Bullock, of Salem; Mrs. Harry Baxter, of Camas, Wash.; Mrs. Edward Campbell, of Portland; Miss Blanche Bullock, of Oswego.

CORRESPONDENCE

OAK GROVE.

Miss Olive Risley, of Naef, spent several days with her sister, Ethlyn, at the Oregon University in Eugene. Ed Olds, D. O. Worthington, H. Skoog and E. Worthington came home Saturday from Bull Run where they are working on the Mount Hood railway, returning Monday morning. T. E. Worthington and family, also Chas. Worthington and wife attended the funeral of Mrs. Sarah Clinefelter at Oswego Sunday. Several of the Oak Groveites attended the band concert in Milwaukie Saturday evening, given by the Milwaukie band.

MACKSBURG.

Many of the people here their early garden made. Lacey Mitts and Prof. Jake Mitts have been having an attack of grip, Jake being unable to teach part of the week. Mrs. Lizzie Riggs called on Mrs. Jim Mitts Sunday. She also called on Mrs. L. Riggs. Dryland school will soon close. Frank Brush sheared Jim Mitts' goats Sunday. Mrs. Sarah Hillon is not improving very fast. Dr. Dedman was summoned Thursday. Mrs. Mary E. Mitts took a horseback ride Saturday. She went to Rebekah lodge. Quite a number of our young people attended the dance at Needy St. Patrick's night. Jess Mitts has been working for Will Bauer. George Mitts is working for Sam Kauffman. Lucy Mitts called to see Mrs. F. Hillon Friday evening. Mr. B. Dreier had the misfortune to slip and fall a week ago and hurt himself but he is able to be out again.

REAL ESTATE.

Levi Robbins and Edie Robbins to Everman Robbins, 1 1/2 acres of Martha Swelgie's D. L. C. No. 45, township 5 south, range 2 east, \$10. The Glenmorrie Company to Elizabeth M. Andrus, block 19, Glenmorrie Park, containing 1.79 acres, \$2500. John W. Thornton and Kate C. Thornton to Dora Black, 2.10 acres, Thomas Bailey D. L. C. No. 45, section 25, township 3 south, range 2 west, \$10. T. L. Brown to Augustine S. Breigan, lot 16, block 18, Milwaukie Park, \$150. Theodore Charles Grell to Theresa and George H. Smith, 2 acres of Ezra Fisher's D. L. C.; \$5. I. T. Strite and Lena Strite to Frederick Roadarmel, 5 acres of section 9, township 2 south, range 2 east, \$2500. D. L. Trullinger and Maude L. Trullinger to Charles and Lillian Shaw, 28 acres of section 35, township 4 south, range 2 east, \$1. Charles and Lillian Shaw to D. L. Trullinger, 28.25 acres of section 22, township 4 south, range 2 east, \$1. A. E. and Annie Mathews, T. I. and Ida Loughlin, lots 24, 25, block 15, Minthorn Addition to Portland, \$500. Speros Pappas to Gus Bin, land in Minthorn Addition to Portland, \$1100. H. M. and Anna M. Mullan to N. E. Moffitt, land in Milwaukie, \$1. Mary Anna Rauch to Cora M. Minor, lot 2 block 148, Oregon City, \$600. Anna Breese to Emma B. Thompson, 1.99 acres of section 9, township 2 south, range 2 east; also lot 4 and fractional part of lots 5 and 12, block 1; Root's Addition to Marshfield, \$1.

LATEST MARKETS

Portland Markets. The receipts for the week have been: Cattle 2102, calves 211, hogs 1152, sheep 5837, goats 25, horses and mules 29. The cattle market was steady at last week's decline. There was not a great deal of tone to the market but a clearance was effected of all the stock offered for sale.

There was an active demand for heavy draft horses. The arrival of a car load of Idaho horses on Friday and the coming of a car load of eastern draft horses tonight, will, in a measure, make up the lack of supply. There is also enroute a shipment of mules from Missouri. Arrivals for the first annual Pacific northwest livestock show are coming into the yards and indications point to a splendid exhibition. The following sales are representative: 104 steers, \$109 to \$6.40; 101 steers, \$1245 to \$8.30; 133 steers, \$1120 to \$6.00; 56 steers, \$1020 to \$7.75; 4 calves, \$215 to \$3.00.

Are You A Money Saver? Most every one expects to be a money saver some time. Some expect to save when their income is larger; others plan to save when their expenses are less. People who wait until they can save without effort rarely begin to save; they wake up some day filled with regrets because of the opportunities they have missed. The moral is: Begin regular saving at this bank NOW! whatever the income, make the outgo a little less and save the difference. It's a simple matter to start a savings account here.

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Table with market prices: 147 calves \$112; 645 lambs \$82; 1840 wethers \$82; 404 wethers \$82; 817 ewes \$82; 26 cows \$104; 26 cows \$104; 42 cows \$104; 2 bulls \$104; 1 stag \$104; 41 hogs \$130; 75 hogs \$130; 43 hogs \$130; 196 hogs \$130; 1 team draft horses \$160; 1 saddle horse \$160.

Oregon City Markets. The general tendency of the markets is upwards, and this is especially so in the produce line. In numerous goods, such as hay, with a new crop coming on and the use almost finished for the present winter season, the demand is downward. But the market as a whole is a trifle more stiff with but few commodities showing actual advances. APPLES—Good apples are in demand yet and the price is somewhat better prices for good stock; but enough good stock, however, so that there is little or no demand for stock at any price. Prices are about 75c to \$1.00, with a few choice commanding as high as \$1.50. Stock in hands of growers small; has been sold; it is the dump stock left, and they command about \$0.50. Hood River apples are selling \$1.25 to \$2.50. POTATOES—There is a stronger feeling in the market, with more inquiry; especially for seed purposes. Fancy stock of Burbank are bringing \$1.25, seed potatoes \$1.00. There is considerable local stock but it is moving some so that the rise does not gain much headway. VEGETABLES—Little change about last report; onions are a little stiffer in price but other vegetables remain about the same. Onions \$1.45, with but few to \$1 sack, per bushel to \$1.25 sack, cabbage 30 pound.

FLOUR AND FEED—Flour is in lower and demand weak. Selling down to \$5 with best bringing \$6.50; some selling as low as \$4.00. Feed prices are stationary with wheat selling \$23 to \$23 ton, shorts \$22 to \$25, shelled corn \$1.45 bushel, cracked \$1.75, rolled barley \$2. HAY—Lots of hay in country and being offered freely now; market weak. With winter past farmers want to sell and the market has become a consequence. All grades are selling from \$1 to \$1.50—clover \$1.25 to \$1.50; timothy \$1.4 to \$1.6; alfalfa \$1.8 to \$2.0. GATS—Dealers buying for shipment to meet the demand in the cities. Paying—gray \$25, white \$25.50 to \$26. As that the market is weak and unstable factory.

WHEAT—Paying \$15c. EGGS—Are very plentiful and the price ranges about 15c. BUTTER—Very weak and country only commanding from 10c to 12c; creamery always stiff and commanding 20c to 25c now. The Portland market is only paying from 12c to 16c. Choice dairy will bring from 20c to 25c. POULTRY—Prices are somewhat higher and the demand good. Hens bring 15c, roosters 12c, young chickens and mixed chickens 15c to 16c. Nothing doing in larger fowls. MEATS—Veal, dressed, is bringing 10c to 11c; hogs 8c and 10c, with a big demand for mutton that makes it fluctuate according to what is offered. HIDES—Green 50c pound, salted 40c; dry hides 15c to 14c, sheep skins 75c to 76c each. WOOL—Worries 18c to 19c; mohair \$20 to \$25. DRIED FRUITS—Evaporated apples 6c and 7c, sun dried 5c, prunes 6c to 7c. SALT—Selling 60c to 75c for 100 lb. sack, half ground 40c for 100 lb. sacks.

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