MORNING ENTERPRISE OREGON CITY, OREGON

E. E. BRODIE, Editor and Publisher.

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Cash should accompany order where erty is unknown in business office of Legal advertising at legal advertising

Circus advertising and special transient advertising at 25c to 56c an inch, accord-ing to special conditions governing the

"Fire Sale" and Bankrupt Sale" adver-tisements 55c inch first insertion; addi-tional insertions same matter 25c inch. News items and well written articles f merit, with interest to local readers, fill be gladly accepted. Rejected manu-cripts never returned unless accompan-ed by stamps to prepay postage.

CITY OFFICIAL NEWSPAPER.

March 25 In American History. 1864-Owen Lovejoy, noted abolition

ist, died; born 1811. 1888-Joseph W. Drexel, financier and philanthropist, died: born 1833. 1894-George Ticknor Curtis, an au thority and writer on constitution al law, died; born 1812.

ASTRONOMICAL EVENTS.

(From noon today to noon tomorrow. Sun sets 6:13, rises 5:49; poon rises 4:18 a. m.: 6:55 p. m., eastern time moon in conjunction with Mars, passing from west to east of the planet. 414 degrees south thereof

interested in the success of the attempt to build a railway out Molalla way through Beaver Creek, but the city. citizens of Beaver Creek are taking an interest. This is certainly a gratifying outlook for the project. Not only

country beyond Molalla.

effort to make the work easy for the

officers of the company; but the city

and in fact the man and his family

is subscribing liberally and now the other sections to be benefitted should

do their share. the way will do all they can. The suc burn, where the former will be day cess at Beaver Creek is an indication of this. But a word on the matter of coming to the front and doing what has been seriously ill since January, one can, without an undue wait: This will not leave until her condition will will be greatly appreciated by the peopermit. She will be able to sit up ple interested in the success of the

Have you subscribed your limit? If not don't wait to be urged but come and do it of your own free will. ----

ROOSEVELT HEADED THIS WAY. Roosevelt still has the power to draw crowds and then to interest and of it for sale. entertain them when once gathered

to hear, and something that leads people to stop and think as to where we are drifting, or from what we are get-

ting away. The man whose skirts have been drabbled with political crookedness or municipal graft doesn't like to see Roosevelt come to town. If he goes and hides he is noticeable for his absence and comment is made. If he takes a front seat at the "doins" there is always some one to nod his way when the Ex-President strikes at the particular form of iniquity at which he has been playing.

Roosevelt has struck some swift blows at municipal and political graft since he started on this journey, and the man with the graft is wondering what he will hit at next. And the fact that there has been much graft in cer-Locals 10c per line; to regular adver- tain high places in Portland is not there so line. Wants For Sale. To Rent, etc., one cent a word first insection; one-half cent and the grafter cant turn aside the each additional. way he is situated but must join the procession and live in hope that his pet scheme may fail to attract atten-

GLADSTONE COUNCIL WILL MEET TO-NIGHT

WATER WORKS AND STREET COM MITTEES READY TO REPORT-GOOD WORK DONE.

Gladstone Council will meet in spe cial session this-Saturday-evening. Chief among the matters to come be fore it will be the reports of its water works committee and its street committee.

The water works committee, composed of Messrs. F. A. Burdon, F. S. Baker and C. T. Howell, have held several meetings and carefully canvassed the situation. Report will be made this evening, it is expected, and will be about as follows: The drilling in of wells in the flat near the S. P. railway bridge, the walling of them up so as to keep out all surface water, the building in of filters so that the water from the Clackamas River may filter into the wells through the chemicals of the filters, passing through by the force of gravity.

The building of a 500,000 gallenreservoir on a high point of land back SUBSCRIBE FOR NEW RAILWAY. of Gladstone Park, giving the water a Not only are the citizens of this city fall of 160 feet to the height of fire hydrants on the streets of the city This will give a 75 pound pressure at the spigots on the first floor in the

Erection of a pumping plant to pump this filtered water into the reservoir, from where it will supply the people of Gladstone by the pressure of its does Oregon City need this road, but own weight. The construction of the people of Molalla, of Beaver Creek, mains and laterals in this connection The street committee, composed of Messrs. F. S. Baker, G. S. Williams on every farm that lies within two and C. A. Baxter, will recommend the miles of the proposed route, with many grading of Portland avenue, Dart-other farms spread out fan-like in the mout and Clarendon streets, giving people the grade that they may build It is true that the project means sidewalks and level off their lots permanently, Surveyors have been at much for Oregon City, and its citizens work and the committee has its data cannot subscribe too liberally in an well in hand and it is not thought of the committee's report.

Will Move to Woodburn. Mr. and Mrs. J. E. Jacobson, who have made their home in Oregon City And it is likely that the people along for the past year, will move to Woodtelegraph operator for the Southern Pacific Company. Mr. Jacobson will leave on Saturday, but his wife, who within a few days. Mr. Jacobson has been night operator for the Southern Pacific Company in this city.

PLATTING OLD HOME SITE

One Lot to Be Dedicated to Church

Purposes as a Memorial. W. B. Jennings has returned rom Seattle to his old home in Jennings Lodge, and is platting a greater part

One of the lots is to be dedicated about him. And he rarely opens his as a church site, as a memorial to his about him. And he rarely opens his mother, for the Methodist denomina-mouth to talk that he doesn't say tion, of which she was a member. something that some people are glad The conditions for the gift being that

Modern World Wrong In Believing Poverty Inevitable.

Poverty In Its Second Sense--- Misery---Must Be Eliminated

By EDWARD T. DEVINE, Professor of Social Leonomy, Columbia University.

OR nearly fifteen years it has been my duty and my opportunity to know something of the misery of the poor in New York, and this MISERY IS NOT IN ANY SENSE IN-EVITABLE. Misery, as we say of tuberculosis, is COM-MUNICABLE, CURABLE AND PREVENTABLE.

There are more kinds of misery in New York than Milton ever dreamed of in his blindness. But the great fact is that this human, earthly suffering is at once ECONOMIC, ACCIDENTAL and NOT HOPELESS.

I would not overthrow the great social institution of property if I could. And no revolutionists could overthrow it if they would. Poverty as I define it is NOT THE ABSENCE OF PROP-ERTY. Temporary even if complete lack of wealth is merely an incentive to wholesome labor. To be poor in this sense, even to be penniless or in debt, may be of no disadvantage.

But there is another kind of poverty, which I have distinguished by calling it MISERY, which, while it implies lack of wealth, implies also other grave disadvantages.

I HAVE NO EXPECTATION NOR EVEN DESIRE THAT POVERTY IN THE VIRST SENSE WILL BE ABOLISHED, BUT I HAVE A VERY ARDENT DESIRE THAT MISERY, POVERTY IN THE SECOND SENSE, SHOULD SE ELIMINATED FROM OUR SOCIAL LIFE, AND I BELIEVE THAT IT CAN BE.

Czar's Eldest Daughter Is Expected to Marry Cousin



USSIAN gossip has it that the Grand Duchess Olga, the eldest daughter of the czar of Russia, is expected to marry her father's cousin, the Grand Duke Dimitri Psulovitch. The grand duchess is a beautiful girl not yet quite sixteen years old. Her father believes in early marriages, and he has given strong hints of what he wishes but so far the Grand Duke Dimitri has not shown any tremendous admiration for his pretty kins He is extremely wealthy, having inherited vast sums from the Grand Duke Sergius, who was assassinated in 1905, leaving no children. He is a gay youth, partial to the ballet and shows no signs of wanting to settle down right away, as he is only twenty years old. His mother is dead, and as his father later contracted a morganatic marriage and was banished from Russia the young man was brought up by his aunt. She has advised the exar not to insist on an early marriage or early engagement, as she says that her nephew will make a better husband if allowed to "have his fling" before marriage. But the czar fears there may be another morganatic union in the family, and St. Petersburg expects that the announcement of the engagement of the young couple will not be long delayed. The czar says he wants all his daughters—he has four—to wed men of his choosing and that unless they marry early they are likely to have minds of their own, which may thwart him.

the edifice erected thereon shall be weather is more favorable. The Coa good, substantial building, to be lumbia meet is to be held on April 8, known as the Martha Jenning's Mem- and the local meet Friday was to

Inter-Class Meet Postponed The inter-class meet, of the high

shape up the team from the Oregon City high school in preparation for the meet on that day.

Save your metal roofing by giving school, to have been held Friday it a good coat of paint, and do it afternoon, was postponed until the before it is too late.

THO' 72 YEARS OLD HAS PIONEER SPIRIT

DAVID WILLS PLANS TO GO TO EUGENE AND TAKE UP A HOMESTEAD.

David Wills, one of the well-known sioneers of Oregon, who crossed the plains with his parents, Rev. and Mrs. George Wills, in the year of 1847, was in Oregon City Friday attending to business matters. Mr. Wills came to Oregon when a boy of nine years age, and received his education at Milwaukie, where he has resided ever since. His father after arriving in Oregon took up a donation land claim known as the Wills D. L. C. and Willsburg receives its name from the ven erable man.

Mr. Wills, although he is in his 72nd year, expects to dispose of some of his property interests near Milwaukie and take up a homestead bear Eugene. This old pioneer is a picture of health, and claims it is due to not using tobacco nor intoxicating liquors. expects to see many more years.

His stories of the early days of Oregon are interesting, and would easily fill a book. He remembers well of the hardships undergone while crossing the plains. There were three companies coming across the plains when his father and mother came, 30 people being in the company. Mr. Wills' tather being a minister was chosen king of the companies, and his word

HOLD UP TRAIN.

Robbers Escape in Auto After Making

Good Job. COFFEYVILLE, Kan., March 24. Five masked bandits early today held up the fast Missouri Pacific express midway between Lanapas, Okla., and Coffeyville, and are reported to have escaped with \$20,000. The men boarded the train at Lanapas and after overpowering the train crew, entered the express car. Here they blew open the express safe and rifled the registered They forced the engineer to stop the train just before reaching Coffeyville and escaped with the toot. Posses are pursuing.

The robbers escaped in an automo bile, after they had kept the train at a standstill for two hours.

Boys' Band at M. E. Church. The Boys' Band, of Willamette, will play several numbers at the evening service in the M. E. church Sunday. The subject of the evening sermon will be appropriate to the occasion, "Boy Wanted." All the young people not otherwise engaged are urged to be present and enjoy the music

The tond is the gardner's friend.

LOOKS LIKE TROUBLE.

CHICAGO, March 24.—An indication that Washington still expects serious trouble to grow out of the Mexican situation is seen in a message from the war department, which has ordered railroad officials to hold every avail-

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

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 opposite

tunities 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.

The Bank of Oregon City

D. C. LATOURETTE President

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stant use. A second order to Captain Kenny, in charge of the recruiting office, authorizing him to accept any men applying for enlistment, even though falling somewhat short of former physical requirements, was received. hundred men enlisted yesterday.

REAL ESTATE. I. G. and Ida May Davidson to Clara

L. Owen, 16:27 acres of F. A. Collard D. L. C., township 2 south, range 1 east: \$5000. Victor and Emma Borg to Mrs. H. L. de Ronne, 40 acres of section 3.

township 3 south, range 4 east; \$3500. Phil and Maria E. Metschan to Anon O. Hollingsworth, 50 acres of sections 5 and 6, township 2 south, range 3 east; and sections 5 and 6, township 3 south, range 3 east; \$1000. J. W. and Lydia Grasle to Mrs. Har-

riet Elizabeth Nolan, lots 1, 2, 3, 4, 5, 6, block 45; \$600.

J. F. and Sarah L. Chase to Martin G. Christensen, land in section 34, township 4 south, range 2 east; 11. Hilda Tooze to M. G. and Mabel Christensen, lots 4, 5 and 6, block 1, lot 6 of block 2, C. T. Tooze Addition to Oregon City; \$1.

Thomas F. Ryan and Inez M. Ryan o Hazel Tooze, lots 1, 2, 7, 8, block

3. Oregon City; \$1. Martin G. Christensen and Mabel Christensen, northeast quarter of from \$1 to \$1.50 clover 19 to 148 he northeast quarter of section 34. \$12 to 13, timothy \$14 to \$16, 100 ownship 4 south, range 2 east, and land in section 34, township 4 south, range2 east; \$1.

Samuel B. and Hannah Johnson to Edward R. Johnson, 35 acres of section-32, township 1 south, range 3 east; \$1. Edward R. and Theresa Johnson to-

William N. Chilcote, 35 acres of sec-tion 32, township 1 south, range 3 tion 32, township 1 south, range 3 east; \$3000. Margaret Williams to Elizabeth

Matheson, lot 3, block 17, Falls View Addition to Oregon City; \$1. Vanda Psetak Waltens to William Waltens, 6.75 acres of Willamette Tracts; \$1.

LATEST MARKETS

Oregon City Markets

The general tendency of the mar-kets is upwards, and this is especially so in the produce line. In seasonable 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 but with but few commodities showing actual advances.

APPLES-Good appres are in demand yet and the price is towards better prices for good stock; there is enough good stock, however, so that

able tourist and baggage car for in there is little or no demand for por stock at any price. Prices rates about 75c to \$1 the box, with exischoice commanding as high as It Stock in hands of growers small; be has been sold; it is the cheap mer left and they command about the Hood River apples are selling Hill in \$2.50

> POTATOES-There is a limb stronger feeling in the market, was more inquiry; especially for sed pe poses. Fancy stock of Burbans er bringing \$1.25, seed potators \$1. Then is considerable local stock but \$5 moving some so that the rise does se gain much headway.

VEGETABLES—Little change fire last report; onlone are a little sife in price but other vegetables rema about the same. Onlors 24c trus and carrots 75c to \$1 sack, parmint to \$1.25 sack, cabbage 3c pound

FLOUR AND FEED-Flour is at lower and demand weak. Sellar down to \$5 with best bringing be 15.50; some selling as low as \$12. Feed prices are stationary with km

selling \$22 to \$23 ton, shorts \$2 a \$25, shelled corn \$1.65 hadra cracked \$1.75, rolled barley \$31. HAY-Lots of hay in country at being offered freely now; and weak. With winter past farmen on to sell and the market has been consequence. All grades are

OATS—Dealers buying for shipsel to meet the demand in the cities. Poing-gray \$25, white \$25.50 to \$3. A that the market is weak and same

WHEAT-Paying 85c.

EGGS-Are very plentiful and be price ranges about 18c.

BUTTER-Very weak and touch only commanding from 16c to 12 ting 30c to 35c now. The Ported market is only paying from lk t 20c to 25c.

POULTRY-Prices are M higher and the demand good I bring 16c, roosters 12c, young and mixed chickens 13c to 15c. ing doing in larger fowls.

MEATS-Veal, dressed, is 10c to 11c, hogs 8c and 10c, while big demand for mutton that make ! fluctuate according to what is ofen. HIDES-Green 5c pound, salism dry hides 12c to 14c, sheep pelts

WOOL-Brings 16c to 18 mohair 28c to 30c. DRIED FRUITS-Evaporated & e and 7c, sun dried 5c, prunes to

SALT-Selling 60c to 75c 50 lb. sack, half ground 40c 78c

It Wouldn't Pay to Advertise A Poor Article-

Nor a proposition of doubtful merit or honesty-for ad-reader. nowadays, are DISCRIMINATING. They know values—they know GENUINE things, genuine opportunities.

Any article which can be sold by advertising is, by that test ! GOOD article. YOU are safe in buying a thing which has the fire of publicity."

The maker of a widely advertised article, or commodity, is ways on trial for his business life. He cannot shirk, nor cheapen product-and this is the best possible protection for the co

You are SAFE in buying advertised things-it's the logic nowadays business conditions.

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