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CITY OFFICIAL NEWSPAPER.

March 29 In American History. 1790-John Tyler, tenth president of the United States, born; died 1862.

1910—Alexander Agassiz, noted nat uralist, son of the celebrated Louis Agassiz of Harvard university. died at sea; born 1835.

#### ASTRONOMICAL EVENTS.

(From noon today to noon tomorrow.) Sun sets 6:17, rises 5:43; moon rises 6:05 a. m.: 7:29 a. m., eastern time new moon with the sun in constellation Pisces.

#### BOYS AND GIRLS ARE NOT BORN BAD.

Jacob Riis, the New York sociologist, who has been engaged to come to this city to give a lecture on Wednesday, April 12, is an authority on questions concerning the slum side of life having seen much of the slums in the Metropolis as a reporter on New York papers. He has seen boys and girls under all the conditions that exist in a great city-at least he has seen conditions in nearly every conceivable phase—and he has this to say in the matter:

"Bad boys and girls are not born but of heredity. All boys are good boys, all girls are good girls, when they will be given later. begin life. They are made bad by environment and training. The children must have room to play."

Naturally Mr. Rits is speaking of environment because of the fact that he has been so closely associated with environment. Among the people in C. Warren, died Sunday evening at the closely packed tenements little can be counted on in the matter of training, for there is next to none. Environment, then, is about all there is in the matter. Children are made bad by environment, he says.

In this Mr. Riis speaks the truth. Children are not born had. We have not that kind of a Creator-we have not a monster for a God. Good is handed down from one generation to the other, in a greater or lesser degree, but not bad. It is true that certain writers in the Bible claim otherwise but those same writers have made statements on other things been changed to 8 p. m. which show they were mistaken in what they wrote and they were mistaken when they said that the iniquity of the fathers would be handed down gave here a surprise Saturday afterto other generations. The father may noon. Games of all kinds were inset a bad example that the young boy joyed by all present. Refreshments or girl will follow, and in so far is the

iniquity handed down, but the Creator has not made it possible for the babe to be cursed by an inborn instinct that is bad. We haven't that kind of E. E. BRODIE, Editor and Publisher, a Creator; that wouldn't be a fair proposition to the babe, and the Cre-

ator is always fair or more than fair. All of which leads up to the fact that Mr. Riis is a good man and has had much influence in making those good who associate with him. And he has seen and knows whereof he speaks when he says boys and girls are naturally good and if they become bad they are made bad-by environment, mean-

# ON MONDAY EVENING

FRIENDS OF BOBBIE BURNS HOLD FORTH WITH CHARACTER-ISTIC PROGRAM.

The Bobbie Burns Society of Oregon City met Monday evening in the parlors of the Congregational church, with Chief C. S. Noble in the chair. about 50 members being present. Meeting opened by singing the following original poem to the tune of Scots, Who Hae Wi Wallace Bled." Scots frae the land where Wallace

bled. Scots frac the land where the Bruce

Scots frae the land of noble dead, A' here to honor Robbie. Where through the heart there flows a strain

Of Scottish blood that loves his

Wie heart and soul we'll sing the fame That was sae bright in Robbie. Scotsmen of high and low degree. Scotsmen wha stand for liberty, Scotsmen wha'd rather die than flee A' here to honor Robbie.

By the land that gave us birth, From every corner of the earth, Wie loving sympathetic breath, We'll sing the praise of Robbie. Now a' ye Powers that reign about Deal kindly wie the Bard o' Doon Wie mony a diadem in the crown, That's on the brow o' Robbie.

Thou Heavenly Guide wie love divine First place within our hearts is And next to Thee 'boon a' mankind,

We dearly love thee, Robbie, M. T. It was voted to accept the invitation of Mrs. Eva Emery Dye to fill in two hours' time some morning at Chautauqua during their coming ses-

sion this summer. It was also voted to accept the invitation of Rev. Wm. M. Proctor to attend the Congregational church next Sunday evening at 7:30 p. m. and lis-

ten to a good old Scottish sermon. It was also decided to hold a Scotsocial on Monday, April 24. This social will be in the nature of a public entertainment, due notice of which

After the business meeting ad journed a fine program was rendered under the direction of the entertainment\_committee.

### OAK GROVE.

Mrs. Mary Russ, mother of Mrs. E. her home in Montavilla. Funeral ser vices at the Baptist church in Montavilla at 1 p. m. Interment at River view cemetery. Friends invited. Elmer Worthington had the mis-

fortune to cut his left foot while at work on the Mt. Hood Railway at Bull Run. He came home Friday and is out on crutches. Mr. and Mrs. Crum were called to

Portland Sunday on account of the sickness of Mrs. Krum's sister. C. W. White is improving slowly. Mrs. Wm. Holt and Mrs. D. R.

Worthington spent Sunday in Vancouver with Mrs. Holt's sister. Rev. Henry Speia preached Sunday evening to a large audience. The time for the evening services has Oak Grove Push Club will hold its

regular meeting Thursday, March 6 in the M. E. church. All invited. The schoolmates of Ruby Stromer dulged in and a pleasant afternoon en-

were served by Mrs. Stromer.

Slow Fleet Is at the a Fast Enemy

HE slow fleet (assuming equal skill on both sides) can never obtain an advantage of position. On the other hand, the FAST FLEET IS ALWAYS ABLE TO REFUSE OR ACCEPT BATTLE, to choose its own range and to determine the direction from which the attack shall be delivered, taking the benefit of the weather conditions which are favorable to its own

FIGHT AT A DISADVANTAGE even in the open sea and that of EQUAL POWER and may even be BEATEN by a faster fleet of LESS POWER.

THUS IT IS CLEAR THAT NO NATION WOULD BE WARRANT. IN DELIBERATELY BUILDING A SLOW FLEET. THE FAST

#### Warlike Scenes at San Antonio, Where Soldiers Are In Camp



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TAT ARLIKE scenes are being enacted at San Antonio, Tex., where some twenty thousand of Uncle Sam's troops are assembled in what is officially a "maneuver," but what seems to have some connection with the insurrection in Mexico. The war department has denied that there was any intention of sending the soldiers any closer to the Rio Grande, but newspaper correspondents who have visited the camp say that there are no indications that the men are to remain at San Antonio for any considerable length of time. Guessing as to the meaning of the sudden transfer of troops has been popular, and one man's guess is as good as another's. One suggestion is that the troops were ordered from army posts to the tented field with a view of impressing Japan with the tremendous resources of the United States and to show that there is no danger of an army of little brown men landing on the Pacific coast and proceeding eastward without molestation. When twenty or thirty thousand soldiers can be mobilized within a few days it would indicate that the progress of any foreign army across the United States would be subject to delays. The pictures shown above tell graphically the story of the war game as unfolded at San Antonio. The first picture shows Company A of the Fifteenth regulars pitching tents, the second picture shows Battery A of the Third artillery on the way to camp, the third photograph shows the Third battalion of the Twenty-second regiment on the way to camp, while the last picture was made as the members of the Seventeenth infantry were digging trenches to protect their tents in case of rain.

Mr. Riis to Speak in This City.

do with making for better environ-Jacob A. Rils is billed to speak in ments in the slum sections of the his city on Wednesday evening. April Metropolis, all going towards the betthis city on Wednesday evening, April terment of conditions in child life. Those who are interested in the up-12, under the auspices of the High school. He is the great sociologist lift work in the world will enjoy hear of New York city and has had much to ing Mr. Riis.

RUNS A MERRY CLIP ON OUTSKIRTS OF CITY

SLOWS DOWN WHEN HE GETS WHERE THE POLICE ARE SUPPOSED TO BE.

Metorman Johnson, running on the O. W. P., brought his car into the city on the fast speed gear early Tuesday morning. Since the arrest of one motorman for sprinting down Main street a few weeks ago, the motormen have been careful to run slow in the heart of the city, where the police are supposed to be on the beats. But on the outskirts, where they feel safe from police molestation, they have been breaking every limit in the speed calendar-just to show the police that they are as foxy as can be.

But this is one time that the old fox put one over on the little fox; old fox sitting down on the outskirts with indicator waiting for little fox. As a result Motorman Johnson was caught Tuesday morning with the goods on him, running at a break-neck speed until he was abreast the Congregational church, where he slowed down to prove that he was a good little boy one who wouldn't eat a green apple if it did have a red cheek.

But when Chief Shaw invited him to "run up and get acquainted with Recorder Stipp"—who will likely have a little receipt for \$25 for him to life -well, he's sorry his motor was so fast. Recorder Stipp will interview him today and as the company has given orders to comply with the or-dinance on speed Mr. Johnson is likely to be minus 25 plunks.

#### CLARKE'S SCHOOL REPORT

Data Concerning the Work in The School for the Past Month. Following is the report of Clarke's school, district 32, for the month end-

ing March 24, 1911, Number of pupils remaining enroll ed 49, days taught 20, total days attendance 880, average daily attend-

ance 44, cases of tardiness 3. Those who were neither absent or tardy during the month are Ruby, Bernice and Alva Gard, Arthur Henton, Waiter Blanche and Eva.Lee. Walter and Florence Kleinsmith, Wilford, Ollver and Lizzie Marshall, Claude and Edwin Bottemiller, Bennie Elmer, Albert Buol, Charley and Leo Gasser, Rudy and Sophia Mueller, Rupert and Alfred Marquardt, Wesley and Bennie Linday and Laura Gard. Visitors present, 4.. Visitors always

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WANTS TO COLLECT

Put Up Claim That There is Default Of Interest. T. F. Gleason has filed a foreclosure

suit against J. N. and Lucy B. Elliott and E. C. Ward to collect a promissor note for \$600 executed August 9, 1905 The note was signed by Mr. and Mrs Elliott to secure its payment a mort gage was given on 25 acres in the 2

## 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 is

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.

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C. Norton omition land claim, in there is little or no deman township 3 south, range 3 east. The stock at any price. Pri id was afterward sold to E. C. Ward though his deed has not been recorded, and taxes levied for 1910 have not been paid.

It is contended that there is a default in interest on the note. Gleason, through Attorneys Dimick & Dimick, seeks to recover principal and interest by foreclosure of the mortgage on the 25 acre tract.

Grangers Asked to Protest. The National Grange is sending out protests against the proposed reci-procity law which is the pet of Presilent Taft, and the Clackamas county Grangers are urged, through a circu lar sent from headquarters, to write to their Congressman and Senators protesting in the matter. Grangers in this county will many of them protest, as requested.

John H. Gibson and Rosalind Gibson

to George L. Kingsbury, 1 acre of section 30, township 1 south, range 2 east: \$750. M. K. and Irene Boatman Charles Anderson, 10.28 acres of sec-

tion 32, township 1 south, range 2 east: \$6000 William and Agnes Shindler to Sarah B. Covert, lot 7 of block 2, Leo Addition of William Meek D. L. C.:

Harry B. Snyder to E. A. Gwinn, lots 11, 12, block 23, Zobrist Addition to Estacada: \$700.

John L. Burgess and S. L. Burgess to G. A. Abbot, land in Oregon City

(part of block 167); \$1. G. A. Abbot to Irene Abbot, land in Oregon City; \$10.

John and Olivia Johnson to First Swedish Baptist church of Powell Val-

ley, ¼ acre Clackamas Co.; \$10.
Dena C. Prosser to J. S. McRoss lot 6 of block 27, Oregon Iron & Steel Company's First Addition to Oswego;

Francesca Roth to W. H. Bair, lot 3, block 21, Canby; \$1. The Sunset Land Company to Hen-ry Endres fractional lot 4, 5, block 18, Sunset City: \$125.

#### LATEST MARKETS

Oregon City Markets. The general tendency of the markets 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

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

choice commanding as high a Stock in hands of growers small; has been sold; it is the change left and they command about Hood River apples are selling !!!

POTATOES-There stronger feeling in the mi more inquiry; especially for poses. Fancy stock of Buts bringing \$1.25, seed potators is is considerable local stock is moving some so that the rise gain much headway.

VEGETABLES-Little ch last report; onlons are a litter in price but other vegetables about the same. Onlone 146 and carrots 75c to \$1 sack, part to \$1.25 sack, cabbage 3c p FLOUR AND FEED-Flour

lower and demand weak down to \$5 with best brists \$5.50; some selling as low a Feed prices are stationary with selling \$22 to \$22 ton, shorts \$25, shelled corn \$1.66 he cracked \$1.75, rolled barley \$35. HAY-Lots of hay in co being offered freely now; weak. With winter past farm

to sell and the market has be consequence. All grades are from \$1 to \$1.50—clover \$5 to 1 \$12 to 13, timothy \$14 to \$16,

OATS—Dealers buying for able to meet the demand in the cities ing—gray \$25, white \$25,50 to \$2, that the market is weak and use

WHEAT-Paying 85c. EGGS—Are very plentiful and

BUTTER-Very wear only commanding from 10c creamery always stiff and coing 30c to 35c now. The P market is only paying from 20c to 25c.

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

MEATS—Veal, dressed, is 10c to 11c, hogs Sc and its big demand for mutton that fluctuate according to what I HIDES—Green 5c pound, a dry hides 12c to 14c, sheep to 75c each.

WOOL-Brings 160 mohair 28c to 30c. DRIED FRUITS Eval

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gunfire. It follows, then, that the SLOW FLEET MUST ALWAYS when restricted in its movements by the neighborhood of land or shoal water or by the necessity of leaving port in the face of a blockading enemy it must INEVITABLY BE DEFEATED by a faster fleet

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