

MORNING ENTERPRISE OREGON CITY, OREGON

E. E. BRODIE, Editor and Publisher.

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Wants, For Sale, To Rent, etc. one cent a word first insertion, one-half cent each additional.

Legal advertising at legal advertising rates. Circuit advertising and special transient advertising at 25c to 50c an inch, according to special conditions governing the same.

Fire Sale and Bankrupt Sale advertisements 15c inch first insertion, additional insertions same matter 10c inch.

News items and well written articles of merit, with interest to local readers, will be gladly accepted. Selected manuscripts never returned unless accompanied by stamp to prepay postage.

CITY OFFICIAL NEWSPAPER.

April 13 in American History.

- 1782—General Alexander Macomb, U. S. A., hero of Plattsburg, born, died 1841. 1861—Confederate bombardment of Fort Sumter continued, and Major Anderson, the commandant, agreed to evacuate the post on the 14th. 1890—Rejection of the Alabama claims treaty by the United States senate and a serious war alarm in America and England. 1890—Samuel Jackson Handall, statesman, died, born 1828. 1907—Standard Oil company adjudged guilty in the rebate cases in Chicago.

ASTRONOMICAL EVENTS.

(From noon today to noon tomorrow.) Sun sets 6:32, rises 5:18; moon rises 6:49 p. m.; planet Mercury seen setting after sun.

WHY A TRAMP FARM?

People with a good, warm spot in their hearts are agitating the question of a tramp farm in Oregon. Those who would see such an institution started in this State point with pride to similar institutions in Ohio and New York, and tales are told of much good done where such institutions are rightly conducted.

A tramp farm was one of the institutions that Tom L. Johnson, of Cleveland, prided himself on. He could always point with pride to some few men that had been given a start in the institution, and that were making good after a short rest at the farm. And it was with pride that he did so point, for he had the love of his fellow-men at heart and was glad to see a man who had been down on his luck get a foothold. It did him good to see the man himself pick up his head as he made forward steps, one by one, until a time came that he felt safe in his position and strong enough to hold his place in the world.

Why not a tramp farm for Oregon City—or Clackamas county, at least? Climatic conditions would be ideal for such an institution here. A man or group of men need not lose many days through enforced idleness here, and the man down on his luck who wished a haven from which to make a new start could any day of the year begin his sojourn there and at the same time begin to labor somewhat in excess of the quota for his keep and thus at once begin to save up to his credit some little sum each day he was at the home. If sick he could be given care, and set at labor as he became able, and within a very short time he would be self supporting or a little more.

Keep Our Churches Open Every Day In the Week.

Organize Sewing Circles or Spelling Bees—Have Discussions.

By Lady FRANCIS COOK ("Tennessee" Clifton).

ONLY old and hardened men object to women's rights. There is hardly a man in public life whose wife or mother had not written his speeches or by good advice and wise counsel LED HIM ON TO SUCCESS.

Why, I love the American men, for they TRUST THEIR WIVES.

Some of them trust their wives so much that when they want to evade payment of a debt or avoid business trouble they put their property in their wives' names. I-WANT TO SEE THE CHURCHES WHICH ARE CLOSED EVERY DAY IN THE WEEK ALMOST, EXCEPT SUNDAYS, OPENED TO THE YOUNG MEN AND WOMEN. I-WANT TO SEE THEM GO THERE, ORGANIZE SEWING CIRCLES OR SPELLING BEES, HAVE DISCUSSIONS, SAY OF SUCH QUESTIONS AS THE WAR SCARE OR THE FINANCIAL CONDITIONS, HAVE PLAYS, HAVE CHURCHES WHERE THE NICE YOUNG MEN CAN GO AND MEET NICE YOUNG WOMEN. LET THE BOYS HAVE GIRL CHUMS.

The opportunity would not be all-sided here, for while the man could work at all times in an effort to support himself on the other hand the farm could at all times have labor at which the man could make his keep and not enforce a drawing on the resources of the institution.

A tramp farm might be made a glory to the community if properly conducted and not become an institution of opprobrium, as one might think at first glance at the name. An effort at playing the part of the humanitarian always lifts a man or a people up—one may not be able to figure out just how it is accomplished, but it remains a fact and a study of these matters will convince the most skeptical.

A tramp farm for Clackamas county—yes?

"TONY'S HARDSHIPS" SUBJECT OF MR. RIIS

DESIRE OF THE SPEAKER TO WARN COAST CITIES AGAINST SLUM BUILDING.

Jacob A. Riis, sociologist and reformer, spoke Wednesday evening in Shively's Hall to a large and appreciative audience. The lecture that Mr. Riis was billed to deliver, "The Making of an American" had to be given up at the last moment because the electric current was too strong for the stereotypical and the illustrations could not be used.

The substituted subject was "Tony's Hardships." Tony is the typical street Arab found in New York and all large and growing cities. The winning personality of the speaker held his hearers at full attention from the time he stepped to the front and began speaking till he was finished. The lecture, "Tony's Hardships," is an interesting and thrilling delineation of conditions in the slums of New York and abounds in anecdotes full of human interest. Much of the charm with which Mr. Riis invests his lecture is in the expressive words he uses in emphasizing almost every word uttered. In fact his hands tell almost as much as the voice. Mr. Riis told something of the work of many of the boys' clubs of New York and other places. He believes that "environment has more to do with making the character of boys and girls than heredity."

The especial reason for the present visit to the Coast is to bring to the attention of the people of the Coast the fact that with the opening of the Panama Canal will come direct immigration from Europe and he wishes to forestall the forming of slums as far as possible.

SURPRISE PARTY GIVEN.

Oscar Smith Taken Unawares By Friends on 21st Birthday.

A surprise party was tendered Oscar Smith on Monday evening at his home at Canemah in honor of his 21st birthday. The evening was devoted to games and music, and was followed by refreshments. Present were Miss Jennie Schatz, Miss Bunny Owenby, Miss Rose Haas, Miss Agnes Crone, Miss Helen Smith, Miss Beryl Long, Miss Ada Frost, Miss Mary Ellen Long, Miss Lottie Hacker, Miss Reita Carothers, Miss Anna Jewett, Miss Cora Smith, Miss Ruth Hedges, Ernest Young, Martin Roos, Walter Moore, Ralph Carson, Gilbert Long, Arch Long, Elton Long, Louis Smith, Edward Smith, William Freeman, Oliver Frost, Chester Carothers, Gus Zimmerman, Edgar Nuttall, Edward Vonderabe, Louis Critser, Raymond Critser, Herman Rakei, Carnott Spencer, George Smith, Andy Suth, Amos Smith, Mrs. Charles Spencer, Mr. and Mrs. Clayton White, Mr. and Mrs. Frank Driscoll, Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Heskett, Mr. and Mrs. Orlan Heskett, Mr. and Mrs. Earl, Mr. and Mrs. Oscar Smith.

SHERIFF MASS AS JUDGE.

Gives Possession of Sandy Store and Stock to the Plaintiff.

A sheriff's jury was called Wednesday to try the rights of property in the case of R. L. Babia vs. George Keith. A stock of merchandise was attached at Sandy and the property was claimed by one C. Strublin, who had purchased the stock on February 24, 1911, and was in possession on the date of the attachment. The claimant was represented by Attorney Grant B. Dimick and the jury after hearing all the evidence and arguments gave the claimant a verdict for the return of the property attached.

Mrs. Carter H. Harrison Has Written One Successful Novel



MRS. CARTER H. HARRISON, the wife of the Democratic candidate for mayor of Chicago, is a woman of splendid worth, and Chicago has come to know her well during the many years that her husband has been the city's chief executive. She was Miss Edith Ogden before her marriage to Mr. Harrison. She is essentially feminine, and the great aid she has rendered to her husband in his political ambitions has been along feminine lines. She is a charming hostess, and her cleverness makes her beauty the more attractive. She has always been prominent in social affairs and in furthering public movements, but she has found time to rear two attractive children. The elder, a boy, has not been strong, and on account of his health the family has spent several winters in California. The son is now at Yale and is growing sturdier. But even the cares of motherhood and her extensive social duties have not kept Mrs. Harrison from following her literary bent. She has written a collection of fairy stories called "Prince Silverwings," and her novel, "Princess Sayrone," has been favorably received by critical readers since it was issued a short time ago.

FORUM OF THE PEOPLE

The publishers of The Morning Enterprise disclaim responsibility for the sentiments expressed in the articles published from time to time in this column. Publicity is given in an effort to be fair and with the view to the publication of both sides to a question. Communicators must come properly signed to insure publication. A Good Story Often Covers a Smooth Steal. Editor Enterprise: P. D. Newell comes back with the statement that the officers should have arrested the thieves if they felt they had them. It was not the intention of the officers to insinuate that Newell was scared, but that he permitted the men to talk to him so nice that he felt he would be doing the men an injustice if they were detained. The Oregon City officer did arrest the men and had them to the depot and the tickets purchased when the Salem officer and P. D. Newell felt that the men in charge were not the men wanted. As it was up to the plaintiff to say what was to be done the officer let the men go because he did not want to hold out

in the matter as against the judgment of the plaintiff. The officer on the ground did not know all the circumstances that the other officer in the case did, or he would not have let the men off plaintiff or no plaintiff. The men arrested were without doubt the men who led the Newell horses through Oregon City, and they had certainly traded them off or hid them. The officer in the case is willing to stake his reputation on that statement. But the Oregon City officer is not supposed to go outside the city to do work for other people; and he has no right to leave his work here and do so; all-same the horses were where the men taken could put their hands on them at the time of the arrest. Now it may be another matter.

Any one who will give this horse proposition a few moments of consideration will understand that these accused men are foxey enough to understand the likelihood of being followed and they always have a very plausible story for those who will listen while they spin it. And its dollars to doughnuts that P. D. Newell was kind

hearted enough to give these men the benefit of the doubt—and let them get away with his horse. OFFICER.

Why a Tramp Farm. Editor Enterprise: Have you given the proposition of a State tramp farm any consideration? If not why not do it now? In the Eastern States these tramp farms are having great success and they are certainly a good thing if rightly conducted.

The proposition is to give a man an opportunity to get a foothold again if he has slipped until he can seemingly make no headway in his effort to get ahead. When out of work, down on his luck or sick and tired, the man goes to the farm. Unless he is sick he is supposed to do about as much work each day, and if he does more he is paid for it. Thus when he is again ready to start forth he can do so with a little money in his pocket. And if after starting out he wishes to again return to the farm at some future time, having again got down on his luck he can do so. It's a hard proposition in life when there is no haven into which a man can steer his craft and get a few moments of respite from pulling against the current. The man who makes a success in life has built up a resting place for himself, but the man who has practically made a failure has no such haven and it is not only humanitarian for the world to provide such a place, but if one is provided and the man gets a short rest and a new foothold and is given a new start he may again become a useful citizen and a revenue producer. On the other hand, if he does not get another start he gets down on his luck and becomes a tramp and a wafter rather than a wealth-producer and in the end is a burden on the community in particular and society in general.

When a community or a State provides a means whereby men are enabled to again become self supporting it is not simply a case of giving the poor fellow a new start, but it is also a case of protecting the community or the State from the added burden which non-producing men always impose. And the fact that the man simply ekes out an existence does not in any way protect the community. The less expense the pauper is the less the cost to the community or the State, but there is some burden despite the poverty with which we surround him and then there is the loss to the community and the State of what he might have produced. Each day's labor lost is a loss—the greater loss may be to the man himself but there is, too, a loss to the community and the State and the sooner we recognize this the better for us and for the man who is wasting his time and his strength.

The tramp farms of the East are doing wonders for men who are down on their luck and need a little help to set them right; and the community is gaining even more than the man who is given the new start. HELPFUL.

REAL ESTATE.

William P. and Elizabeth E. Rauch to Edward and Antonio Vana, land in sections 15, 22, township 3 south, range 4 east, \$10. E. F. and Maggie Heath to W. N. Carter, 16.04 acres of section 17, township 2 south, range 2 east, \$1. L. T. Vinson to J. A. McChure, 20 acres of section 18, township 3 south,

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 realize they have missed.

The Bank of Oregon City

D. C. LATOURNIE President. P. J. MYERS, Cashier. THE FIRST NATIONAL BANK of OREGON CITY, OREGON. CAPITAL, \$50,000.00. Transacts a General Banking Business. Open from 9 A. M. to 3 P. M.

R. W. & R. S. Ward MACHINISTS. We do general repairing. Broken machinery made to do its work as new. Experts with gasoline engines. Phones: Main 2904, Home 108. 100 FOURTH STREET OREGON CITY.

range 1 west, \$400. Rachel Stinebaugh to Emily L. Bowman, 40 acres of section 20, township 3 south, range 1 west, \$1. Edward G. and Jennie A. Bleker to Mary A. O'Neill, lot 10, block 3, Robertson, \$600. Isaac S. and Elizabeth Miller to Mary Jane Blair, 20 1/2 acres of section 6, township 5 south, range 1 east, \$1200. George W. and Anna E. Force to F. H. Oldenburg, 40 acres of section 25, township 4 south, range 2 east, \$3000. Erma Laurence Jones and I. J. Jones to John David Blum, land in County Addition to Oregon City, \$625. C. W. and Katha B. Kirkbride to W. W. and Bella Metzger, lots 13 and 14, block 13, Gladstone, \$1. T. L. Charman, trustee, to D. W. Spehr et al, lots 3 and 14, of block 6, South Oregon City, \$50.

LATEST MARKETS. Oregon City Markets. The market reports from the East tell of a falling off in prices on general provisions which, naturally, mean the falling off on local production and on food stuffs generally. If there is any falling off in the local market it is in sympathy with this general reduction quoted in the East, and in certain commodities even this fact has not tended to any reduction. APPLES—Local stocks are pretty well cleaned up and what are left are not very good. Prices for local stock range from 75c to \$1.50, and as much of the stock is Ben Davis it is not natural that the outside price should range. Hood River stock is selling from \$1.50 to \$2.50. POTATOES—Demand for good local stock is fair and the supply limited. Only a few of good stock are left in the country; at that there are probably enough for home consumption. Buyers have scoured this section pretty thoroughly and in consequence those who have potatoes left are holding for the outside price. Prices range from \$1.25 to \$1.50 cwt. Shipped in potatoes range a trifle higher. VEGETABLES—Little change since last report; onions are a little stiffer in price but other vegetables remain about the same. Onions 2 1/2c, turnips and carrots 75c to \$1 sack, parsnips \$1 to \$1.25 sack, cabbage 3c pound. New vegetables are coming in. California sending many things, at a high price. Local lettuce sells 5c bunch, celery 10c bunch, and our biggest under price is our green beans. We do not regularly handle second hand bicycles, but lately we have had a few. We do not handle second hand bicycles, but lately we have had a few. We do not handle second hand bicycles, but lately we have had a few.

MEATS—Pork is on the decline, hogs bringing 5c and 10c; red in the market is being sold in a considerable lower figure. Mutton brings a price according to scarcity. HIDES—Green 5c pound, salted dry hides 12c to 14c, sheep 10c to 12c. WOOL—Washes 15c to 18c pound mohair 25c to 30c. DRIED FRUITS—Evaporated apples 6c and 7c, sun dried 8c, prunes 6c. SALT—Selling 60c to 75c for 50 lb sack, half ground 40c for 100 lb sacks.

WANTED—A RIDER AGENT

Wanted a rider agent for the Oregon territory. The agent should be a man of energy and initiative, with a good knowledge of the territory. The agent should be able to sell the product and collect the money. The agent should be able to travel and make a good impression on the people. The agent should be able to work in a team and be a good leader. The agent should be able to handle a horse and a gun. The agent should be able to handle a horse and a gun. The agent should be able to handle a horse and a gun.

COASTER-BRAKES \$10.00

Hedgehorn Puncture-Proof Self-healing Tires. A SAMPLE PAIR TO INTRODUCE. \$4.00. The regular retail price of these tires is \$10.00 per pair, but we introduce them at \$4.00 per pair. We have hundreds of letters from satisfied customers stating that their tires have only been pumped up once or twice in a whole season. They weigh no more than given by several layers of thin, special prepared fabric on the tread. The regular price of these tires is \$10.00 per pair, but for advertising purposes we are making a special factory price to the tune of only \$4.00 per pair. All orders shipped day letter is received. We ship C. O. D. on approval. We will give a cash discount of 25 per cent if you pay for your tires in advance. You can see the tires in our store or write to us for a sample. We will send you a sample of our tires free of charge. We will send you a sample of our tires free of charge. We will send you a sample of our tires free of charge.

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