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May 3 in American History.

1742—Massachusetts...
1863—Battle of Chancellorsville...
1900—Federal Reserve Bank...
1901—The Panama Canal...
1902—The Great Earthquake...
1903—The Great Flood...
1904—The Great Fire...
1905—The Great War...
1906—The Great Depression...
1907—The Great Recession...
1908—The Great Depression...
1909—The Great Recession...
1910—The Great Depression...
1911—The Great Recession...

ASTRONOMICAL EVENTS.

From 10:30 to 11:00 tomorrow...
Sun sets 6:54, rises 4:50; moon sets 12:47 a. m., rises 12:13 a. m., moon in conjunction with Neptune, passing from west to east of the planet.

THE "STREET CAR HOG."

Every now and again the department of "Letters to the Editor" in some one or another of our newspapers comes out with a scolding article upon the "street car hog"; and occasionally the weary editorial writer, for want of a better subject, takes up this refrain. Who is it that they call "street car hog"? Not the man who occupies two seats. Not the man who obstructs passageways. Not the man who throws himself into a car already overcrowded. Not the man who pushes into cars ahead of women or weaker or older men than himself in order to grab a seat. The "street car hog" seems to be the man who, having paid for a seat (after waiting for it, possibly, while one crowded car after another went by), is discourteous enough to retain it, though women or his elders or his own sex who have come aboard after the seats are all taken, have to stand.

He is discourteous, of course. No one would do in a drawing room what he does in a street car. But then drawing room seats are not bought and sold. Where seats are bought and sold, the rule is a rule of property rather than one of courtesy. Is a man a "theater hog" if he keeps the seat he has paid for while later comers stand? Is a man an "automobile hog" if he doesn't get out and walk in order to let some one without an automobile get in and ride? Is a man a "holiday hog" if he keeps the seat on the reviewing stand which he has paid for while older men and women of all ages stand on the curb? Certainly not. Then why is any man—or boy, for that matter—a "street car hog" because he doesn't politely give up the car seat he has paid for? It is his property for that ride as truly as if it were worth five dollars instead of five cents. If he gives up his property to another, just as matter of good feeling, we may applaud his generosity; but if he prefers to keep his property, who has any right to complain? Surely not the person who wants it.

True enough there is somewhere in this matter a responsibility to women and old men. But a little reflection will place the responsibility not upon owners of seats who refuse to give them away, but upon street car officials who do business on the Yerkes theory that "the money is in the straps." When the street car business is so conducted as to call upon seat owners to give up their property to other passengers every time they buy a seat, no one is a "hog" for keeping the seat he buys. If the street car business were fairly done, and the appeal to courtesy were occasional, we are sure that few persons would sit while weaker or older ones stood. The real "street car hog" is the manager who so conducts the street car business as to pack passengers instead of seating them.

A concerted effort is being made by farmers and other residents of the Molalla Valley to secure the construction of an electric railway through that section. Self-help can be depended upon in this as in many other cases to secure the desired end. The people along the route are not looking upon the proposed road as a financial investment, but as a convenience, and, indeed, as a necessity. In accordance with this view, \$5000 was subscribed for the purpose indicated at a meeting held at Molalla a few days ago to consider the matter. This is a

and incidentally, when there are other sections that touch along the line. The people of which are equally anxious of securing the railway. They "self-help" as the saying is, and are organizing efforts of Christian County can hardly fail to secure the railway line so much needed in the development of this beautiful and fertile region known as Molalla Valley.—Portland Oregonian.

Big per cent bonds of the Port of Seattle have been taken up by Seattle capitalists. This shows that if our local bonding issues were properly issued that we would not be chafing at Chicago or Berlin for loans.

NEW CHURCH FINE STRUCTURE

CITIZENS GUEST OF ST. PAUL'S RECTORY AND VESTRY AT COLLATION TONIGHT.

ENTHUSIASM WILL BE ANIMATED

Plans for Splendid Structure Are Under Way—Will Be Pressed to Completion.

Fifty representative citizens of Oregon City will be the guests of the Rectory and Vestry of St. Paul's Parish at a small collation in the Masonic banquet hall tonight.

The object of this meeting is to set forth to some of the more representative men of Oregon City the necessity of erecting a new church building for St. Paul's Parish. The Rectory and Vestry desire to have it understood that the meeting is not for the purpose of soliciting financial assistance, but for the purpose of publicity, and that from this body of citizens, whether actually allied to St. Paul's Parish or not, a building committee may be formed and suggestions received from men of larger experience, for the benefit of the Parish, the Neighborhood and Oregon City.

Plans are well under way for the building of a new church for St. Paul's Parish. A retaining wall running the depth of the property will be built. The wall will begin at the water's edge and stand thirty feet high. The top four and a half feet will be above the level of the ground and will be ornamented.

The church will run east and west, the entrance being on the river front of the building with a tower on the northeast corner of Water and Ninth streets.

Sunday school room, 130 feet long and 40 feet wide, will be built in the basement with windows pierced throughout the retaining wall overlooking the river. Evidently a great enthusiasm is being manifested by everyone who has heard of the plan. The building of this church will be a distinct step forward for Oregon City. Not only enhancing the value of the property in the immediate neighborhood, but it will be an attractive spot for visitors generally.

The present little church is distinctly too small for the people who flock. The plans are to begin work as soon as possible after the Rectory returns from the East.

Financial Condition of County. County Treasurer Tufts has issued a call for Clarkama County road warrants endorsed prior to September 26, 1910. This call will place the county less than eight months behind in its road indebtedness. There is no debt in the general fund, and the county finances are in better shape than they have been for years.

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.

The "First Lady of Chicago" And Her Charming Daughter



FOR the next four years Mrs. Carter Harrison will be the "first lady of Chicago," for during that time her husband will be the mayor. Her distinguished husband has thus equaled his father's official record as far as number of terms goes, but he will materially exceed in the matter of time. The elder Carter H. Harrison was elected five times, but each term was for but two years, and he was assassinated about six months after his last inauguration. Carter H. Harrison, Jr., has already served four full terms of two years, and as the length of the term has been increased to four years, when he leaves the mayor's office this time Mr. Harrison will have been Chicago's chief executive for twelve years. Mrs. Harrison has had much to do with her husband's political success, for she is deservedly popular in Chicago and has taken a prominent part in the city's social affairs. Though a devoted mother, she has found time to do considerable literary work, and two of her books have been favorably noticed by critics. The picture above is the most recent portrait of Mrs. Harrison and her daughter.

of interest to Fruit Growers. Mr. J. H. Strong, manager of the Cane Growers, at New York, and representative of the Fruit Growers' Department of the Fifth Annual Oregon State Fair, at Astoria, has been in the city this morning. He will be in the city this afternoon and will introduce some new features to the department this year. He says that the people of Clackamas County should take more interest in fruit growing and especially in growing all the growers to exhibit at the fair this fall and thereby stimulate an interest in the industry. Mr. Strong was formerly manager of a large orchard at Hood River and was later manager of the Strick & Block orchard at Astoria. He is experienced in the fruit business and was formerly connected with the Hood River apple show. The Fair Association could not but have secured a better superintendent for the Fruit Growers' Department and so doubt this branch of the fair will be the quite situation this year.

OUT OF THE GINGER JAR. It is a poor rule that won't work at all. Experience meets when the ladies play with the ball.

LATEST MARKETS

Oregon City Markets. There is an uncertainty in the markets today. Those who object to the changing of the tariff by the Democrats blame the uncertainty on the prospect of a change and say that the change in prices are along the line of things that are likely to be changed in the schedule. In these cases a falling off is in prospect. There have been nearly exhausted stocks of the commodity in upwards. Where the new products of the season are soon to show up the price is downward again. There is no general proposition that is inflicting markets unless one counts the tariff tinkering as in that class.

POTATOES—Prices for tubers are still climbing and have gone over \$1.50 and \$1.75, with some fancy stock bringing \$2.25. Extra fancy will bring almost anything one can ask in small lots. One dealer says he will pay \$2 for a whole car load, and if the car is secured he'll not be too particular if a few not choice creep in. Fancy situation in potatoes—dealers must have them for retail trade and when they pay the outside price they have hard work to sell again and come out whole. Best potatoes in the West have been consumed.

VEGETABLES—Little change since last report; onions are a little higher in price but other vegetables remain about the same. Onions \$2.50, turnips and carrots \$2 to \$3 sack, parsnips \$1 to \$1.25 sack, cabbage 10 pound. New vegetables are coming in. California is sending many things, at a high price. Local lettuce sells 10 bunch, radishes 10, onions 50; California let-

There's One Form of Investment which is absolutely safe for everyone. It never plunges in water. Its integrity is unquestioned. The return is certain. Principal is always available. It has an element of appreciation. It is a Saving Account in the The Bank of Oregon City The Oldest Bank in The Country

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Oregon City Wood and Fuel Company. F. M. BLUMH. Your wants supplied with any quantity of 4 foot or 16 inch wood delivered to any part of City. Prices reasonable. Satisfaction guaranteed. Phone your orders. Home B-110. Pacific Main 2602. Cor. 5th and Cedar. Oregon City.

Heart to Heart Talks.

By EDWIN A. NYE

TRY!

"You never can tell what is in you until you try."

Which (truth is by Baroness de Bazo, formerly Mrs. Frank Leslie of New York.

When Frank Leslie, the publisher, died he owed \$200,000, which on his deathbed he begged his wife to pay. She did it and made a fortune for herself besides.

Mrs. Leslie did not know much about the publishing business, but she was willing to try.

She says: "I find that women are a shade too conservative. They are too timid to try. However, wherever they have tried hard enough they have done well."

While she was paying off the first \$100,000 Mrs. Leslie spent only \$30 on herself.

She did what few men are able to do—cut her living expenses to the minimum.

She moved at once to a little French boarding house and had one room four flights up under a skylight, "which I had to get on a chair to open."

And this woman inherited the great publishing house of Leslie!

She went to this place to escape unfavorable comment and stares. In the foreign boarding house she was merely "the woman on the top floor." "Besides," says Mrs. Leslie, "it was cheaper."

The \$30 she expended was for a widow's veil, gloves and needful articles for mourning garb. "Having," she says, "never an easy process, is one of elimination—doing without things you would like."

Which is the woman of it. She eliminated everything possible—expense, society, entertainment—and set up in the midst of her big printing office the goddess of work.

Mrs. Leslie is right. You never can tell what is in you until you try. And converse if you never try you will never know.

"One cannot have omelet without breaking eggs."

Some persons learn the habit in their schooldays of skipping the hard lessons, a habit that persists through life. They will not try.

Find out what is in you. Try!

Better to stem with heart and hand The roasting tide of life than lie Unmindful on its flaming strand Of God's occasions drifting by.

Read the Morning Enterprise.

The Kind That STANDS OUT

GLOSSY HANDSOME STATIONERY

Our New Steel Die Embossing Machine IS THE THING

Oregon City ENTERPRISE

In the front rank of the ART PRESERVATIVE

PRINTING BOOKBINDING LOOSE-LEAF SYSTEMS

WANTED—A RIDER AGENT. In each town and district territory exhibit a sample... COASTER-BRAKES \$10.00 Hedgethorn-Puncture-Proof \$4.00 Self-healing Tires A SAMPLE PAIR TO INTRODUCE ONLY. J.L. MEAD CYCLE COMPANY, CHICAGO, ILL.

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