

MORNING ENTERPRISE OREGON CITY, OREGON

E. E. BRODIE, Editor and Publisher.

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TERMS OF SUBSCRIPTION. One Year, by mail, \$3.00; Six Months, by mail, \$1.80; Four Months, by mail, \$1.00; Per week, by carrier, 10c.

ADVERTISING RATES. First Page per inch first insertion, 15c; Second Page per inch first insertion, 10c; Preferred position any page, per inch first insertion, 15c; Preferred position any page, per inch added insertions, 10c; Run paper other than first page, per inch first insertion, 10c; Run paper other than first page, per inch added insertions, 5c; Locals 10c per line; to regular advertisers 5c line.

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

Rates for advertising in the Weekly Enterprise will be the same as in the daily, for advertisements not especially for the weekly. Where the advertisement is transferred from the daily to the weekly, without change, the rate will be as such for run of the paper, and 10c an inch for special position.

Cash should accompany order where party is unknown in business office of the Enterprise.

Legal advertising at legal advertising rates.

Class advertising and special transient advertising at 25c to 50c an inch, according to special conditions governing the same.

"Fire Sale" and Bankrupt Sale" advertisements 25c 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. Rejected manuscripts returned unless accompanied by stamps to prepay postage.

CITY OFFICIAL NEWSPAPER.

May 13 in American History.

1846—The United States declared war against Mexico. Congress voted \$10,000,000 to carry on the war.

1861—Great Britain issued proclamation of neutrality in American civil war.

1865—Last battle of the civil war; a skirmish at Palmetto Ranch, near Brazos Santiago, Tex.

1884—Cyrus McCormick, inventor of agricultural machinery, died in Chicago, aged seventy five.

1905—Conference of governors to deliberate upon the state of the country met in Washington.

1910—The United States government asked permission of Cuba to raise the battleship Maine, wrecked by explosion in Havana harbor Feb. 15, 1898.

ASTRONOMICAL EVENTS. (From noon today to noon tomorrow.) Sun sets 7:04, rises 4:40; moon rises 7:49 p. m.

Binger Hermann again aspires to go to Congress from Oregon. He'll never get there. Binger comes from the old school of politicians. He was a famous man, locally, 10 years ago, before the Oregon System came to us.

Have you seen the exhibit of the Oregon City schools in the Weinhard building? It's worth while. There is no charge. This is the last day. If you don't know the progress your children are making in school, it's your own fault. The showing is wonderful, and reflects credit on teachers and pupils alike.

Oregon City welcomes a few hundred pedagogues who are here today from every section of Clackamas County. They are engaged in a noble and uplifting work.

Keep your ear to the ground and hear something drop in municipal circles soon.

The Oregon City Woman's Club, noted for many good works, has made a serious mistake in diverting trade from this city to Portland in the selection of a young woman as their favorite to send on a trip to Europe. We think a trip abroad would be a fine thing, but behind the trip is a scheme on the part of a Portland department

store to draw trade from the surrounding towns. No votes can be cast without first making purchases. There is quite enough trade going from Oregon City to Portland now, without the practice receiving stimulus and encouragement from such a worthy organization as the Woman's Club. No doubt the movement was made thoughtlessly, for the previous history of this club has been to build up Oregon City.

In the various strawberry districts of Oregon, Washington, and Idaho the growers are preparing to harvest abundant crops—the largest they have ever had since engaged in the industry. The recent rains were quite general all over the Northwest, which means many additional dollars to those who will have this delicious domestic small fruit for sale. At Roseburg, Oregon, a three-days' strawberry carnival will be conducted for which extensive preparations have been made by the citizens of that enterprising town, located in the southern portion of the state and surrounded by some of the largest strawberry fields to be found in the Northwest. If the berry growers use good care in packing their fruit, says the Pacific Homestead, they will reap large financial returns from it this season. City denizens will have the fruit at any price, but they want it placed before them in the very best condition.

Heart to Heart Talks. By EDWIN A. NYE.

GARDEN IN HER HEART. Walking one day not far from the slums of a city, my friend pointed to a box of plants on a window sill, over which a woman was working.

My friend said: "Last year that window was full of green and hints—one of the rare beauty spots in all this grimy."

Then I thought of Humboldt's finding of the flower on the crater's edge. The great naturalist tells of finding on the verge of the crater of Vesuvius a sweet flower. There was just a cupful of earth. Perhaps a passing bird had dropped the seed. And there on the fearful edge of things the sunshine and rain had coaxed a flower.

So the woman had grown on the lip of this crater of misery a little garden.

Flowers! In profusion God has strewn them far up the bleak side of the mountain. In the cranny of the rocks, deep in the canyons, in wayside basins, God has flowers to spare, while our flowers must be carefully planned and planted in tended gardens. But, mark you—

The flowers are planted first of all in our hearts!

The cynosure of our eyes, they are tended to give expression to the desire of our hearts, which desire is a faint shadow of the divine desire.

So this woman must have held a flower garden in her heart.

Somewhere in the woman's soul were grace and beauty and fragrance, and until this fragrance and beauty and grace had flowered into floral fairness she was not content.

I talked with her. Praising her effort to grow the vines and blossoms, I saw through the lines of care and sorrow a sweet smile break over her face. Her illumined features and the faint linger of the girlhood in her eyes were good to see.

Poverty and hardship had not crushed out of her the divine love for beauty.

Her little garden on a window sill was planted there like an oasis in a desert, and she had grown some blossoms that but for her had never bloomed. And she had loved the tender growing things because, first of all—

There was a garden in her heart.

Flag Unfurled to Greet Men Who Saluted It Fifty Years Ago



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FIFTY years is a long time—nearly two generations as usually figured. Many men have passed from the stage of life since the stirring times of the beginning of the civil war. The other day the Seventh regiment of New York celebrated the fiftieth anniversary of the organization's going to the front. The young men who now form the regiment marched along the same streets that were traversed by their predecessors in April, 1861, while less than fifty survivors of the great war who had belonged to the Seventh rode behind in carriages. There were many changes along the line of march during the half century that had elapsed, but at 432 Lafayette street there was no change. From one of the upper windows in the building at that number fluttered a flag—the same flag that had been unfurled when the Seventh regiment marched past on its way to Washington and thence to the bloody battlefields of the next four years. And from the window two women looked at the tramping soldiers. They were Miss Fanny Underhill and Miss Louise Underhill, sisters. They lived in the Lafayette street house in 1861, and they hung out a flag and waved farewells to the boys in blue. On the fifth anniversary they hung out the same flag and again waved handkerchiefs to the marching men. It was a pretty bit of sentiment that made tears gather in the eyes of many of the old veterans.

PROMOTERS TELL PLANS

(Continued from page 1) W. A. Huntley described the practical side of the plan and told of the economical methods of construction. He declared the investors are getting 100 cents on the dollar for their money.

Opportunity is Fine One. Frank Busch talked of the opportunities in connection with the construction and P. M. Swift, who has been working on the project nearly four years, said Clackamas County offered the richest opportunities for a railroad he had ever seen. "The tonnage, the people and the land are all here," he declared. "We have issued no promotion stock." Mr. Swift strongly urged Oregon City people to boost the proposition to the utmost.

A. J. Lewis talked from the standpoint of the farmer, and he was followed by F. J. Toose, John W. Leder, J. L. Waldron, George Randall, M. Justin, C. S. Noble, Mr. Marshall, M. Telford and W. A. Shewman, all of whom talked straight to the point. Judge Dimick, just before the meeting closed, made the statement that he expected to obtain \$50,000 in subscriptions to stock from Portland people within the next three months.

The meeting was certainly educational, and gave those present a clearer insight into the plans of the directors, all of whom are serving without compensation for the good of the city and county.

Fined For Not Paying Bill. Charles Olson, charged with defrauding the City Restaurant out of \$28, was fined \$30 and costs by Justice of the Peace Samson Friday. Olson had a board account at the restaurant.

Patronize our advertisers.

TRUST SAID TO HAVE BERRY CROP TIED UP

PORTLAND FIRMS REPORTED TO BE IN COMBINE TO CONTROL CROP.

Strawberries sold in the Oregon City market Friday for 20 cents a box or two boxes for 35 cents. There was a famine in the Portland berry trade owing to California shipments being delayed by a wreck along the Southern Pacific.

It was stated in Portland by the manager of a leading firm—that his company, together with another firm, had tied up practically all the large strawberry producers of western Oregon for the present season. This has been the most startling piece of news thus far heard regarding the strawberry market. It means, if true, that competition will be eliminated.

Quotations for Oregon City. POTATOES—Best, \$2.50; good, \$2.25; common, 2. Buying, carload, select, \$2.10; ordinary, \$1.90.

FLOUR AND FEED—Flour is steady, selling from \$5 to \$5.50; very little of cheaper grades. Feed is higher and rising slowly. Bran brings from \$26.50 to \$27.50, shorts \$29 to \$30, rolled barley \$31.50 to \$32.32, process barley \$33, whole corn \$31 to \$32, cracked corn \$32 to \$33. Wheat \$32 to \$33.

HAY—(Buying) Timothy \$16 to \$18, Clover, \$12 to \$14; oat hay, \$14 to \$16; mixed, \$13 to \$14; alfalfa, \$15 to \$16.

OATS—(Buying)—Are higher, gray from \$26 to \$28, white from \$27.50 to \$30.50.

BUTTER—(Buying)—Ordinary country brings from 15c to 20c, fancy dairy from 20c to 22c, creamery 22c to 25c.

EGGS—(Buying)—Are ranging from 18c to 20c, according to grade.

POLTRY—(Buying)—Firm with little good stock offered. Hens will bring 14c, if in extra good condition more. Old roosters are poor at 8c to 10c, broilers bring from 22c to 24c, with good demand.

WOOL—(Buying)—Wool prices are ranging from 12c to 14c.

MOHAIR—(Buying)—Prices on mohair have been way up, some having brought as high as 39c locally. Quotations are 37 1/2c and demand is strong.

HIDES—(Buying)—Green hides, 5c to 6c; salted, 5 1/2c to 6 1/2c; dry hides, 12c to 14c. Sheep pelts, 25c to 75c each.

DRIED FRUITS—Local prices are firm at from 8c to 10c on apples and prunes. Peaches are 10c.

SALT—Selling, 50c to 90c for fine, 50 lb. sack, half ground 40c; 75 for 100 lb. sacks.

Portland Vegetable Markets. SACK VEGETABLES—Carrots, \$1.25@1.50 per sack; parsnips, \$1.25@1.50; turnips, \$1.25@1.50; beets, \$1.50.

VEGETABLES—Asparagus, 90c@1.75 per crate; cabbage, new, \$2 per hundredweight; cauliflower, \$1.50@1.75 per dozen; celery, California, 75c@90c per dozen; cucumbers, \$1.50@2.25 per dozen; eggplant, 15c per lb.; garlic, 10c@12c per pound; lettuce, 50c per dozen; hothouse lettuce, \$1.50@2 per box; peas, 5c@10c per pound; peppers, 30c@35c per pound; radishes, 15c per dozen; rhubarb, 2 1/2c@3c per pound; sprouts, 9c; tomatoes, \$2@3.25.

POTATOES—Oregon, jobbing price, \$2.50 per hundred; new potatoes, 7c@7 1/2c per pound.

ONIONS—Jobbing prices; Oregon

There's One Form of Investment which is absolutely safe for everyone. It never slumps in value. Its integrity is unquestioned. The return is certain. Principal is always available. It has no element of speculation. It is a Savings Account in The Bank of Oregon City The Oldest Bank in The County

D. C. LATOURETTE President F. J. MEYER, 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.

Oregon City Wood and Fuel Company F. M. BLUHM 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 Cor. 5th and Center, Oregon City. Pacific Main 3502

WANTED—A RIDER AGENT. J.L. MEAD CYCLE COMPANY, CHICAGO, ILL. \$10.00 Self-healing Tires. A SAMPLE PAIR \$4.00. Description: It is lively and easy riding, very durable and lined inside with a special quality of rubber, which never becomes porous and which closes up small punctures without allowing the air to escape. 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 an ordinary tire, the puncture resisting qualities being given by several layers of this, specially 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 rider of only \$4.00 per pair. All orders shipped day before is received. We ship C. O. D. on approval. We have examined and found them strictly as represented. We will place a cash discount of 1 per cent (cheaply making the price \$3.96 per pair) if you send \$10.00 with order, and receive the tire immediately. If you send us \$5.00 we will send you a tire and money back to you in ten days. If you send us \$2.00 we will send you a tire and money back to you in ten days. If you send us \$1.00 we will send you a tire and money back to you in ten days. If you send us 50c we will send you a tire and money back to you in ten days. If you send us 25c we will send you a tire and money back to you in ten days. If you send us 10c we will send you a tire and money back to you in ten days. If you send us 5c we will send you a tire and money back to you in ten days. If you send us 2c we will send you a tire and money back to you in ten days. If you send us 1c we will send you a tire and money back to you in ten days. If you send us 50c we will send you a tire and money back to you in ten days. If you send us 25c we will send you a tire and money back to you in ten days. If you send us 10c we will send you a tire and money back to you in ten days. If you send us 5c we will send you a tire and money back to you in ten days. If you send us 2c we will send you a tire and money back to you in ten days. If you send us 1c we will send you a tire and money back to you in ten days.

VEAL CALVES—Veal calves from 8c to 10c according to grade. BEEF STEERS—Beef steers from the local markets are fetching 10c to 12c live weight. SHEEP—Are firm at 4c to 5c live weight. BACON, LARD and HAM, are firm.

CORRESPONDENCE

MARQUAM. Rain has stopped road work for a few days. A crowd saw the flag pole raised at the school house on May 6.

A large crowd attended the cream social at the hall May 7. It was a success financially as well socially.

Miss Echo Larkins and Miss Hubbard went to Meadowbrook Saturday for a short visit.

Elmer Manier was buried at Miller cemetery May 9. J. C. Quay was one of the pall bearers. H. L. Skirvin died at Scotts Mills on May 9.

Rev. Mr. Spencer, lately from East, is to be the pastor of the Lusk-Moheila and Mallo churches. He will preach at Marquam church Sunday, May 14.

Mr. Mumpower, from Stokes, passed through town Wednesday on his way to Scotts Mills to attend H. L. Skirvin's funeral.

It is rumored that Anita has bought part of the Ransbarger place near the old Morrison Mill.

GLADSTONE COUNCIL MEETS. Members Take Time to Practice Themselves With Work.

The city council of Gladstone in regular session on Thursday evening and business of importance was transacted. All councilmen were present except Chambers Howell. The council has been recently incorporated and will work slowly for a short time to avoid mistakes. Another thing is thoroughly understood. There will be no time lost by the council in getting to work. The meeting will be held in the Cross building opposite the Gault building.

Little Child Dies. Marjorie Burr, the one year old child of H. T. Burr, of Danvers, died Friday.

The Oregon Fruit and Produce Union SELLS Arsenic of Leaf Berry Crates Hay, Grain and Implements

Make Every Farm In the Land a School. By Professor LIBERTY H. BAILEY, Director of the New York State College of Agriculture. It is the responsibility of every parent to TRAIN THE CHILDREN. This responsibility cannot be DELEGATED to the school or to any other agency unless the parent DESIRES to give up the children wholly into the hands of an institution, and this the farming people of our country do not care to consider. If the farm family must take a real part in the educational development of its children it must then have some kind of an ESTABLISHMENT for the purpose. If the country child is to be educated responsibly to its environment and to the better outlook for country life the educational agencies must have such facilities and equipment as will relate them closely to the real affairs and the common thought of the community. The school must be a part of the out of doors, and fields and woods and crops and live stock must be UTILIZED EDUCATIONALLY. We can never develop country life effectively until the homes and the schools are organized collectively. We must project the school INTO THE HOME and the home into the school. MY SUGGESTION, THEREFORE, IS THAT ON EVERY FARM THERE SHOULD BE A PIECE OF LAND DEFINITELY SET ASIDE FOR THE CHILDREN AND THE YOUNG FOLK, TO BE USED FOR THE PURPOSE OF DEVELOPING INTELLECTUAL INTEREST IN THE FARM AND IN COUNTRY LIFE.

MAGAZINE BINDING. Don't throw your magazines and periodicals away. There is much valuable information in them that will never be published elsewhere. The cost is little OREGON CITY ENTERPRISE. Our boy will call for the magazines if you Phone.