### **IORNING ENTERPRISE** OREGON CITY, OREGON

### ERMS OF SUBSCRIPTION.

Locals 10c per line; to regular adver-

Wants, For Sale, To Rent, etc., one cent a word first insection; one-half cent sach additional. Rates for advertising in the Weekly Enterprise will be the same as in the daily, for advertisements set especially for the weekly. Where the advertisement is transferred from the daily to the weekly, without change, the rate will be so inch for run of the paper, and the an inch for special position.

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

Legal advertising at legal advertising

Circus advertising and special transient advertising at 25c to 50c an inch, accord-ing to special conditions governing the

"Fire Sale" and Bankrupt Sale" advertisements 35c inch first insertion; additional insertions same matter 35c inch. News items and well written articles of merit, with interest to local readers, will be gladly accepted. Rejected manuscripts never returned unless accompanied by stamps to prepay postage.

#### CITY OFFICIAL NEWSPAPER.

May 17 | marin m Tiritay 1266 Christother Counties discover er of America, died at Valladolid

Spain, areal about seventy. 1775 - Mecklenburg resolutions of American independence adopted at Chariotte, N. C.

1834-Marquis de Lafayette, uobie French ally of the American Revorutionists, died; born 1757. 1862-Treaty ratified in London by representatives of American and Brit-

African stave trade. 1902-E. L. Godkin, noted editor and critic, died; born 1831.

ish governments for suppression of

### ASTRONOMICAL EVENTS.

(From poor today to poor tomorrow.) m sets 7:11, rises 4:33; moon rises 1:14 s. m.: 4:15 s. m., eastern time. on at last quarter in constellation

### USE OF THE REFERENDUM.

Over two years ago uregon faced a fight against an appropriation for its continuing, that is the bill provided that the amount appropriated should be paid for the maintenance of the in- future. stitution each year, without further legislation.

There was a vicious contest made against the appropriation. Hundreds been unaccountably scarce, and high, bandry in this State thought the amount appropriated was too great. Members of the United Alumni As- for paper stock. All kinds of plants, sociation railied to the support of their frem those which grow near our own school, and finally the appropriation was saved with a very close margin.

Clackamas county went on record against the appropriation. The senti- the future the main source of supply eral support, at least the vote in the country districts was overwhelmingly against the measure. At that time the university was looked upon in the rural districts as a "kid-glove" school where rich men sent their boys and

It was openly asserted after the campaign that the appropriation was saved only by the vote of the disrepvation of support of the leading eduentional institution of the State.

recently editor of the Portland Labor Press, filed referendum petitions against the appropriations made in ischalf of the school by the Legislatute of 1911. Priends of the school, believing it should receive liberal suppart from the State, labored with Parkison to call off his dogs, but he was obdurate and filed his petitions in the office of the Secretary of State. PORTLAND GATHERS cliaring a few days ago that P. L. Campbell, president of the University of Oregon, had offered him a bribe ouf \$16,000 to forget all about the petitions. President Campbell indignantby denied the accusation, and there McCREDIE'S MEN HIT BALL LITthe matter rests.

The Enterprise is tired of these som of things. If we are to have a State University, let us have the best one in the West. We should support if as liberally as we do other educational institutions, or abolish it. It been proposed a number of times to move the University down to Corwillie and consolidate it with the State ultural College, where the camas is entensive, and where there is se soom to grow then in Eugene.

e cedesendum is getting to be or a dangerous weapon in the of sumerupations people. It was ed to be a check upon the legisand no more. If we are to this sternal tackering over the t of our State schools, then we initiate a measure and let the actile the matter for good and

## 45 Years Ago

Prom Oregon City Enterprise, October 27, 1866. The building for the ploneer paper mill of Oregon is now completed, in

tions. It will be in every particular a first-class establishment. The capttal stock of the company is \$50,000. The present machinery includes one E. BRODIE, Editor and Publisher, full set of modern cylinder description, with capacity to turn out about 1500 pounds of paper per day. Of operatives they will employ about twenty men and women. The building

is of brick and stone, tour stories. high, 30 by 60 feet in size, with an addition two stories high, 17 by 60 feet in size. This space is divided into rooms adapted for the accommodation of the work of making paper, which process we shall here attempt to describe. through Mr. T. K. Clifton.

When the stock is first received it is weighed, and then hoisted to the fourth story of the main building, used as a stockroom. As it is wanted it is passed through an opening to the third story, or sorting room, where the process of sorting the material for each particular kind of paper is gone through with, and the rags so sorted are put in proper bins. It next passes to the second story, where it is subjected to a process of cutting and dusting, thence it passes into the first story, where it is bleached, and after passing the engines is collected in large eliptic tubs, where it is ground into pulp. The pulp now passes to the "stuff chest," from whence it is pumped up to the paper machines, where the nicest process is performed. leaving the "stuff chest" the pulp passes into a vat, where it forms into a sheet, on a wire cylinder, the water being all extracted by a fan wheel, and turned back to another section of the vat, to pass through the same process over and over again, leaving the pulp to adhere to the filing machine as it moves along through the first press rolls. At this point the sheet has vitality sufficient in itself to bear its own weight, and it passes on through the second press rolls, next to the drying cylinders, thence reels, and finally to the cutters, where the paper is laid off in sheets, and taken by the help to the finishing where it is counted, folded, pressed, bundled, and next finds its way to market.

Taken throughout the work of mak ng paper is one of rare interest. The mill in this city is really a credit to the superintendent, Mr. W. W. Buck. chief architect and millwright, Mr. A. M. Hardin, and an honor to the enterprise of its projectors. There is a great demand for materials by which it may be kept in active operation when once under way. The market for paper on this coast the past two years has been poorly supplied, and most kinds have been high and constantly hardening. The two mills of California, at Taylorville and Santa Cruz, have been but a mere drop in the bucket," as it were, as they have been constantly employed prices of paper still gradually advanced with a very scant supply In 1865 the pioneer paper mill Taylorville manufactured 5,630 reams of news, and 6,840 reams of wrapping They are doing even better than that the present year, and yet they are unable to fill their orders. We have State University. The appropriation to report from the Santa Cruz mill, made by the State Legislature was but no doubt they are doing equally

The Oregon City mill will open with a very liberal prospect for the The stock on hand is not of sufficient amount to warrant the company in making news at first, but they are prepared to do so, as soon as they have material. Rags have the Patrons of Hus- in all parts of the country for the past few years. This being the case paper-makers have been turning their attention to other materials suitable doors to the luxuriant growths of tropical regions, have been experimented on with but partial success: but now it seems probable that for ment was against the institution's lib will be the forest. It is at least a century, and we do not know how much longer ago, since paper was made experimentally in Europe from wood; and, notwithstanding repeated improvements, the requirements of cost and quality have not until re-cently been met. The manufacture of wood, is now, however, an ac-complished fact. There are two large establishments, near Philadelphia, where it is carried on. In one of these a paper containing 60 per saved only by the vote of the disreptent of wood pulp is turned out, and utable North End of Portland, where in the other, which is on an immense the voters cared little for the preser- scale, an excellent paper for printing purposes, composed of 80 per cent wood and 20 per cent straw, is made. The larger and more success-This week one H. J. Parkison, until ful establishment is capable of turning out from 24,000 to 30,000 pounds of pulp daily.
Note.—(This little plant which

stood on the banks of the Clackamas, near where the present wagon bridge crosses, was the immediate predecessor of the monster plants that are today the life of Oregon City. The building has long been razed.)

# IN SLUGGING MATCH

TLE HARDER THAN SENA-TORS-ROADSTERS WIN.

PORTLAND, Or., May 19.—(Special).—In a slugging match Friday Portland had little trouble in walking away from the Senators. Sacramento found Steen for three tailies in the third, tying the score, and began to look a little dangerous, but it did not last long for in the fifth the Portland boys added five more. In the sixth McCredle's men copped again, this time to the tune of six, and in the seventh another half a dozen were gathered.

was the old story of not scoring often Nick Williams' aggregation won a well-played game from Spokane, the

score being two to one.

The results Friday were as follows: Pacific Coast League-Portland 24, Sacramento IS; Vernon 11, Los Angeles 5; Oakland 10, San Francisco 7. Northwestern League-Portland 2, Spokane 1; Victoria 2, Tacoma 0; Van-

couver 14, Seattle 2. National League-Brooklyn 2, Cinciunati 0; St. Louis 5, Boston 3; Chiago 7, Philadelphia 2; New York 4, Pittsburg 3.

American League-Boston 4, Chicago 3; Detroit 9, Philadelphia 8;

### Proposes to End Revolution In Mexico by Dry Farming



EFFRING DOMINGUEZ, a Mexican millionaire farmer, has propoa plan to end the Mexican revolution by giving each of the dissatisfied natives a small tract of land and then teaching them how to get good crops from it by the form of cultivation known as "dry farm-Accompanying the letter to Jose Yves Limantour, minister of finance, in which he outlines his plan, Senor Dominguez sent a photograph of himself, which is reproduced above. In his right hand he holds a bunch of frijoles (beans) grown on one of his haciendas by irrigation, while in his left hand he has a bunch of the same vegetable grown on the same ranch by dry farming. Under the right hand are ears of corn grown by irrigation, while under the left hand is corn grown by dry farming. Minister Limantour has indersed the plan suggested by Senor Dominguez. The wealthy farmer has a ranch in Puebla, the heart of the locality where the revolution or imaged. Each of the 500 men employed on the ranch has two and a half ac es of land for his own use, and he is allowed time to only feating Not a pour the family has left the fineleptle to lobe the reven land; the same the sea of a could a soel uther

that the he days		C Springer		CUS.
leveland 7, Washington 1; New York	Tacoma	13	15	.464
0, St. Louis 6.	Portland	12	14	.461
o, St. Laura 6.	Seattle			.461
Standing of clubs;	Victoria			.261
Pacific Coast.	Real Estate Transfers.		rs.	

W. L. P.C. The following are the real estate \$2@\$3.25. Oakland ...... 27

John and Sarah Miller to Hallie Buoy, 10 acres of D. L. C. of George Vernon .... 24 24 and Marietta Crow, township 2 south, Sacramento ... .... 22 24 range 1 east; \$\$13,900. Los Angeles ...... 19 30 James K. and Hannah M. Graham

to Lilly M. Hintt, 30 acres of How-land's D. L. C.; \$\$1. R. Campbell and Gertrude S. Reese

Northwestern. W. 7 .741 to Jacob A. Dotson, 54.75 acres of sec-Vancouver .... 16 .593

## HOLDERS ASKING \$30

BUYERS REFUSE TO PAY AD-VANCE-STOCK AT INTERIOR POINTS SMALL.

Following a slight decline in oats came the announcement Friday that holders at Whismette points were holding out for \$\$30 a ton, with no sales at that price. While some dealers say they are

unable to purchase No. 1 white oats under \$29.50, others say they are offered plenty of this variety at \$29, but are in no hurry to take hold. Stocks of oats at interior points

so limited that only a nominal num-ber of cars are available for this loading and it would cost \$20 to land supplies here.

Quotations for Oregon City. POTATOES - Best, \$2.50, \$2.25; common, 2. Buying, carload, select, \$2.10; ordinary, \$1.90. FLOUR AND FRED—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 corr \$32 to \$33. Wheat \$32

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

OATS-(Buying)-Are higher, gray from \$25.50 to \$27.50, white from \$27.50 to \$30.00. BUTTER - (Buying) - Ordinary

country brings from 15c to 20c, fancy dairy from 20c to 22c, creamery 22e to 25c. EGGS-(Buying)-Are ranging from

18c to 20c, according to grade, POULTRY-(Buying-Firm with Httle good stock offered. Hens will bring 14c, if in extra good condition more. Old roosters are poor at 8c to 10c, brollers bring from 22c to 24c, with good

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

MOHAIR—(Buying—Prices on mohair have been vay up, some having brought as high as 39e locally. Quo-

tations are 374c and demand is strong HIDES—(Buying—Green hides, 5c to 6c; salters, 54c to 64c; dry hides, 12c to 14c. Sheep pelts, 25c to 75c

DRIED FRUITS-Local prices are firm at from Sc to 10c on apples and Peaches are 19c. 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; parentps, \$1.25 @\$1.50; turnips, \$1.25@\$1.50; beets

VEGETABLES-Asparagus, 90c@ \$1.75 per crate; cabbage, sew, \$2 per hund.edweight; cauliflower, \$1.500 \$1.75 per dozen; celery, California, 750 6290c per dozen; cucumbers, \$1,50@ \$2.25 per dozen; eggplant, 15c per lb.; garlie, 19e@12e per pound; letruce, 50c per dozen; hothouse lettuce, \$1.50 @\$2 per box; peas, 9c@11c\_er pound; peppers, 30c@35c per pound; radishes, 15c per dozen; rhubarb, 214c @3c per pound; sprouts, 9c; tomatoes.

POTATOES-Oregon, jobbing price en filed in the \$2.50 per hundred; new 0714c per pound. ONIONS-Jobbing prices: Oregon

\$2.75 per 100; Australian, \$3.50 per 100; Texas, \$2.25 per crate; Califor nia, \$2 per crate.

Oregon City Stock Quotations. HOGS—Hogs are quoted 14c lower. From 125 lbs. to 150 lbs. 91/4c, from 150 lbs. to 200 lbs. 81/4c.

VEAL CALVES-Veal calves bring from 8c to 10c according to grade, HEEF STEERS-Seel steers for

### 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.

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D. C. LATOURETTE President

P. J. MHYER, CAR

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Your wants supplied with any quantity of 4 foot or 16 inch wood de livered to any part of City. Prices, reasonable.

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Ille. We per pair, but in introduce in the complete pair per ti. St. (ast push order it. St. 180 MORE TROUBLE FROM PUNCTURES MAILS, Teaths, or closes will not jet the streat.

A hundred thousand pairs sold just year.

DESORIPTION, Hade in all sizes. It privates it is a special quality of rubber, which never heaveness por on a and which closes up small punctures without a 11 owing the a 1r to escape, we have hundreds of letters from antisfied customers stating that their lires have only been pumped up once or twice in a whole season. They weight no more than an ordinary tire, the puncture resisting qualities being given by several layers of thin, 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 per day letter is received. We ship C. O. D. on approval. You have examined and found them strictly as represented. We still give a season the season that season was interested at \$60.00 per pair to the rider of only \$4.00 per per constitutions of the price of the private of the privat

the local markets are fetching 5%c to 6%c live weight.

weight.

BACON, LARD and HAM, are firm

Superibe for the Daily Enterprise

SHEEP-Are arm at to to Se live

CLARKE PLAYING GREAT BALL Manager of Pirates Now Putting Up

Wonderful All Around Game Where is that glak who said Fred Clarke had seen his best days as a ball player? Find him for us and we'll show him what's what flight now the leader of the Pittsburg Piraisa is butting like a demon, running the bases like a cyclone and gathering in everything that comes out into his lit-

Last winter several experts said that Clarke was about due for a big slump

tle spot in left field.



PRED CLARKE, MANAGED AND LETT PIELD

in his playing and that before the 1911 season was baif over the veterio was an sounce that he was through as player and manage the team from the bench, Fred has surprised them. and is setting a fine example for many members of his team to follow.

Yes; every team in the country looking for ball toesers of the Clark caliber. With a few of them on any team winning pennants would be seeasy matter.

The Oregon City Fruit and Produce Union

SELLS Arsenote of Lead Berry Crates Hay, Grain and Feed mplements

