HORNING ENTERPRISE OREGON CITY, OREGON

E. E. BRODIE, Editor and Publisher

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TERRES OF SUBSCRIPTION.

ADVERTIGING BATES

First Page per men first insertion....15c First Page, per inch added insertions...16c Preferred position any page, per inch referred position any page, per inch first insertion. 15c referred position any page, per inch added insertions. 18c d insertions. 18c
uper other than first page, per inch
insertion. 13c
per other than first page, per inch
i insertions. 6c

Locale 10c per line; to regular adver-sers 5c line.

Wants. For Sale. To Rent, etc., one ent a word first insection; one-half cent sch 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 8c an inch for run of the paper, and 16c 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 dvertising 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 26 In American History.

1965-General Kirby Smith, C. S. A., surrendered the last Confederate army, comprising all the forces in the transmississippi department and numbering 17,000 men.

802-Great flood in Mississippi valley reached its beight; loss estimated at over \$50,000,000; many lives lost. 1903-New York city celebrated its two hundred and fiftieth anniversary. 1907-Mrs. William McKinley, widow of the late president, died at Canton, O.; born 1847.

ASTRONOMICAL EVENTS. (From noon today to noon tomorrow.) n sets 7:16, rises 4:29; moon rises 3:54 a. m.; 2:07 p. m., moon in conjunction with Saturn, passing from west to mat of the planet. 31/4 degrees north thereof; planet Mercury seen rising before the sun. This date, 1751, iron meteorite of 48 kilograms fell in Agram.

MINISTERIAL SHORT RATIONS. tinue to be told, coming from every do for fast company congregationalists which has been in eye, blinding him. session at Lockport during the past week. It was reported to the meet-Globe-Democrat, that it has been found impossible to provide pasfor a hundred Congregational churches in different parts of that The average salary in the vacant pastorates is \$500 a year. The report adds that the high cost of living makes it impossible even for an unmarried pastor to live on such an

A man thoroughly consecrated and "filled with the spirit' might, if alone in the world, be able to complete the merry round of a week on less than ums. "Could you lead a Christian life ing out" in this line. on \$5 a week?" one of a selecting com- for sheep raising in this county are mittee asked a candidate for a vacant is room for a thousand head where we

pastorate in a small town. "How could I live any other kind of life on that money?" was answered. And yet, despite the wisdom, and perhaps the holiness of the answer, he was rejected. It is this spirit of demand in many congregations that their shepherd shall mortify the flesh, and make a daily sacrifice of himself, which accounts for many resignations. There are deacons and elders and trustees who not only put the preacher on short rations, but who insist, in addition, that he shall not eat them with a relish. They want to see him lead a Christian life on \$5 a week, and make a weekly contribution to the mirsionary box as evidence that he is leading it by choice and not under compulsion.

Some folks get excited and say they hope for better things when confronted with the word reasonable.

With a new president, a mixed cabinet, a division of governors and a demoralized army the rehabilitation of Mexico will necessarily be slow, but there are plenty of statesmen who believe themselves equal to the task.

----Colonel E. Hofer, of the Salem Journal, has taken the hit in his teeth and becomes excitable in his paper over the fact that nothing has been done toward the construction of new locks at the Falls of the Williamette. "Pinheaded Oregon City politicians cried graft and fought the bills at every step, but they went through," declares the Colonel. Well, well. This is the first time we ever heard there were 'pinheaded politicians" in Oregon City. But maybe the Colonel knows. He is pretty wise, financially. Still, his questions are quite pertinent. We think official Washington is slow. It has always been, and probably always will be, and if the Colonel can stir things up, he should have a monument at the headgate's of the locks, over looking the swirl,

SPRING BASEBALL CHIRPS

One of Cleveland's pitcher recruits is named Fanwell. If he is a real pitcher he will probably fan.

"Ping" Bodie, the San Francisco reruit, is the batting demon for the Chiago White Sox in the tractice games. Jack Thougy, Bill Carrican, Hugh Bradley, Hen Merey and Usek Engle are fighting for Jake Stahl's first base berth on the Baston Americans

Ragon, one of Book has now at the ers, has on underhand deliner the the one made famous by " " Mon" Joe Tales of vanishing preachers con- McGinnity. Bill Dublen state he will

section of the country and including. That "dental drop" curve discovered practically all of the evangelical de by Otie Crandall of the New York Nanominations. The latest comes out of tionals requires the aid of a setting the state convention of the New York sun and Crandall's gold tooth, with

45 Years Ago

From the Weekly Enterprise of November 3, 1866:

Messrs. Thomas Rowley and John G. Porter of this city have within the past week, brought to this county two lots of fine wool sheep to the number brought into the county. The same gentlemen have also purchased four bucks of full blood, two of which took first premiums at the last State Fair. and the other two took second premi Three of these were purchased \$10. And if not thoroughly consecrate of Thomas L. Davidson, of Marion ed and "filled with the spirit," his county, and one of J. Minto, also of grilling might do him good in leaving Warton. For himself to see sheep cannot weight of fleece these sheep cannot him only his fiesh while thoroughly be surpassed. We are pleased to see ridding him of the world and the dev- our Clackamas county friends "branch-

New Superintendent Named For The Annapolis Naval Academy



APTAIN JOHN H. GIBBONS, the new superintendent of the Naval academy at Annapolis, is a native of Michigan and until his recent appointment to the Annapolis post was a member of the naval general board, on duty in Washington. His last command was the cruis-Charleston, and he had previously been naval attache at London. Captain Gibbons succeeded Captain John M. Bowyer at Anuapolis, who resigned on account of ill health, according to the official announcement. It was stated that Captain Bowyer's resignation had nothing to do with the recent slight to a daughter of Professor Beers of Yale. She was a guest at a dance at Aunapolis, and an uncomplimentary remark was made about her which threatened to become the subject of a congressional inquiry. By direction of the secretary of the navy Captain Bowyer wrote an apology to Miss Beers. Captain Bowyer will not leave the navy, but will be assigned to duties less arduous than those at Annapolis.

now count but a single sheep. Mesars, erty they now own and control at no more to raise fine wool than it does such as they have, will average six eep, in the production of Mr. T. tory at this city one French merino feece that weighed 26% pounds, and weighed twelve pounds, and the averdid fine-wool bucks. We advise others high.

came into the posession of the prop rock.

Rowley and Porter design entering this place, they have proven an era in upon the business largely, as their the growth and prosperity of this city. late purchases indicate and as it costs Their immense works are now nearly completed and ready for use. started right. Fine wool merinos, Basin extension was commenced on to produce coarse grades, they have the 12th of last August, under the started right. Fine wool merinos, superintendence of Capt. J. Kellog. and according to his own plans. The pounds to the fleece; while common new arm or extension nearly reaches sheep rarely produce more than three tasir Canemah warehouse and is \$2.25 per dozen; eggplant, 15c per lb.; to four pounds. We have an evidence raised higher than the high water garlic, 10c@12c per pound; lettuce of what results from keeping the best mark of 1861. It is constructed as G. Nailer of Washington County. That inches square (all the timoers average this size) are bolted to the bedrock with 1 1-4 inch iron. laid on and bolted to form a bottom several of the fleeces from this flock three timbers are bolted on each side with cross ties every ten feet, 17 feet age below that was from 8 3-4 to 9 from is 2190 feet long, 20 feet wide in pounds each. Mr. Elliott, also of this the main on top, and 32 feet wide at county has lately purchased two splen- the angles, and from 12 to 17 feet There were 22 tons of bolts of 200 each. The sheep are certainly to follow these examples.

The people's Transportation Co.— and the workmen are now loading it used to fasten this ponderable barrier. Since the people's Transportation Co. with hundreds of thousand of tons of

STRAWBERRIES SCARCE;

FRUIT FROM OREGON POINTS BRINGS FROM \$3.50 TO \$6 A CRATE.

Strawberries are scarcer in the local market and in Portland than any time this season and for several years just before the local berries ripen. Berries from Southern Oregon sell from \$3.50

California berries are so scarce that the price of Dollars was advanced to \$2 per crate for 15s while from \$1.60 to \$1.75 was asked even for Jessies. As a rule there is little call for Jessies. after the Oregon fruit begins to arrive but the great scarcity of offerings from all centers forces the call into anything that looks like strawberries. Advices received from California centers state that the season there is on the wane and the expectations are for few shipments from there to Port-land the remainder of the season.

Quotations for Oregon City.

POTATOES — Best, \$2.50, good \$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 corp \$32 to \$33. Wheat \$32

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

OATS-(Buying)-Are higher, gray from \$25 to \$27, white from \$\$26 to BUTTER - (Ruying) - Ordinary

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

18c to 20c, according to grade, POULTRY—(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

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

MOHAIR-tBuying-Prices on m hair have been way up, some having brought as high as 39c locally. Quo-tations are 3714c and demand is strong HIDES-(Buying-Green hides, 5c 6c; salters, 54c to 64c; dry hides, 12c to 14c. Sheep pelts, 25c to 75c

DRIED FRUITS-Local prices are firm at from 8c to 10c on apples and unes. Peaches are 19c. SALT-Selling 50c to 90c for fine. 50 lb. sack, half ground 40e; 75 for 100 lb. sacks.

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

VEGETABLES-Asparagus, 90c0 \$1.75 per crate; cabbage, new, \$2 per hundredweight: cauliflower, \$1.50er 31.75 per dozen; celery, California, 75c \$190c per dozen; cucumbers, \$1,50@ 50c per dozen; hothouse lettuce, \$1.50 @\$2 per box; peas, 9c@11c per pound; peppers, 30c@35c per pound; radishes, 15c per dozen; rhubarb, 214c

POTATOES-Oregon, jobbing price \$2.50 per hundred; new potatoes, 7c 074c 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 1/2 lower.

From 125 lbs. to 150 lbs. 9 1/2c, from 6 1/2c live weight.

People who "invest"

in enterprises promising abnormally large retained full to get the interest they expected and the control of th

money passes to others.

The money saver should take no changes with the prom When you deposit your money on a Time Certificate or in the Savinge Department of this bank, it remains under your control, and earns a sure and steady rate of interest. There is no depreciation this kind of an investment.

The sooner you begin, the sooner will you be in possession of growing balance.

The Bank of Oregon City

D. C. LATOURETTE President

Pacific Main 3502

THE FIRST NATIONAL BANK of OREGON CITY, OREGON

CAPITAL 860,000.00

Truncasta a General Banking Business Open from 9 A. M. to 2 a. a.

Oregon City Wood and Fuel Company

F. M. BLUHM

Your wants supplied with any quantity of 4 foot or 16 inch wood do

livered to any part of City. Prices, reasonable.

Satisfaction guaranteed

Phore your orders. Cor. 5th and Center,

Oregon City.



<u>00</u> Medgethorn Puncture-Proof 5

res have only been pumped season. They weigh no m a puncture resisting quality

ordinary tire, the puncture resisting qualities being to by several layers of thin, specially prepared rice on the treat. The require price of these tires the purchase price of the several layers of the property of the pro

150 lbs. to 200 lbs. 84c

VEAL CALVES-Veal calves bring from 8c to 10c according to grade. BEEF STEERS Seet steers for

the local markets are fetching 5% to

BACON, LARD and HAM, are firm

"MACBETH" IS GIVEN BY WOMAN'S CLUB

WORK FOR BEASON ENDS. BUT EXERCISES WILL BE CON-TINUED IN FALL

There was a large attendance at the eeting of the Woman's Club This day afternoon in Commercial Chi parlors, when the Shakespeare partment of the Club had c the afternoon's program. "Ms was presented in a most add mauner, and those taking part was mauner, and those taking part was mrs. J. W. Norris, "Macbeth"; E. P. Rands, "Banquo"; Mrs. Waldron, Mrs. H. E. Straight, Shank, Miss Ada Bedwell, with All were in coatume, Mrs. Latourette gave the introduc ing on the supernatural "Mach Mrs. L. E. Jones the historical and Mrs. Charles D. Latoure the notes on each part I The caldron scene was even and those attending enjoyed

a in charge of Mrs. L. E. J. torical plays: Richard II, Henry Henry V and Macbeth. "Mcbeth" be the last play to be read by the until the meetings in the fall are sumed. The members during time have gained much knows through the instruction of Mra and there is no down but her series and there is no dougt but her will be obtained for next year's

CLACKAMAS. Mr. and Mrs. Planders, of Ols visited Friday night at the Springs ranch, the guests of Mrs. E. R. Boyer.
Mr. and Mrs. George Durst Sunnyside, Or., visited at the Springs ranch Friday.
Mrs. Walter Mundehinks of Portland visitor Friday.

Read the Morning Enterprise

The Oregon C Fruit and Produc Union

SELLS

Arsenate of Lead erry Crote

When Should a Man Quit Work?

By J. C. STUBBS, General Manager of Harriman Railroad System; THOMAS A. EDISON, Great Inventor, and Dr. GEORGE P. E. SHEARS, Lecturer and Author

By J. C. STUBBS

EN should retire business life at SIXTY-FIVE, not only for their own sake, but for the sake of any institution they aim to HELP. The age of retirement

in the army is sixty-four. I'm not sure but what it ought to be sixty. I intend to carry out what I found it necessary to lie awake preach and retire from business on with his troubles at night. my sixty-fifth birthday. I am go-

ing to do this to STOP THINK-ING and LIVE LONGER.

By T. A. EDISON

MAN is JUST BEGINNING to live at sixty-five. I think twice as much and work twice as long as either Harriman did or Stubbs does. I'll live

TWICE AS LONG as

Stubbs. If Harriman had lived right he wouldn't have

If Stubbs retires he'll retire to a CEMETERY.

With my system of living I Thinking in bed killed Harri- wouldn't be surprised if I should man. He worked all day and live to be ONE HUNDRED thought out his problems at night. AND FIFTY YEARS OLD.

By Dr. SHEARS

OTH Edison and Stubbs are RIGHT. The question of retirement from a medical standpoint does not rest on the number of years a man has been toiling. question of the HARDENING OF THE ARTERIES.

f. Mr. Srubbs feels that the strain of business life is too much for ister he does right to retire. If Mr. Edison feels that he is g so do the work for which he was put into the world"

