A TANK OF THE CASE CHARLES COUNTY OF

MORNING ENTERPRISE OREGOW CITY, OREGOW

E. E. BRODIE, Editor and Publishe

TERMS OF SUBSCRIPTION.

ADVERTISING BATES

tun paper other than first page, per first insertion. Locale 10c per line; to regular adver-

Wants, For Sale, To Rent, etc., one at a word first insertion; one-half cent ich additional. Rates for advertising in the Weekly interprise will be the same as in the

ally, for advertisements set especially in the weekly. Where the advertisement transferred from the daily to the weekly, without change, the rate will be 8c a inch for run of the paper, and 10c an ich for special position. 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 dwertising at 25c to 56c an inch, accord-ng to special conditions governing the

"Fire Sale" and Bankrupt Sale" advertisements Sc inch first insertion; additional insertions same matter Sc inch. News items and well written artfeles 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 28 In American History. 1807-Louis John Rudolph Agusets.

naturalist and geologist, born; dled 1873. 1843-Nonh Webster, lexicographer,

died; born 1758. 1908-Lieutenant General Stephen D. Lee, distinguished soldier of the Confederate States army, died; born 1833.

ASTRONOMICAL EVENTS.

(From noon today to noon tomorrow. Sun sets 7:17. rises 4:28; moon sets 8:28 p. m.: moon at periges at mid night, nearest earth, distant 222,300 miles; 10 p. m., planet Saturn in conjunction with planet Mercury, passing 1% degrees south thereof: both seen rising before the sun; sun passing bright Aldebaran.

The cleaning up in Oregon City on "Clean Up" days this year was the most thorough ever given. When all the refuse is carted off the city will be cleaner than it has been for years.

Memorial services will be held at most of the churches today. It behooves all of us to attend, and thus and the days of sunshine. show a slight token, at least, of our gratitude to the dead heroes who fought that the Union might be saved.

somewhat unseasonable but it is derienced in Chicago and other parts of the Middle West. Overcoats are still in order here, and there scores are dying and many are being stricken by the intense heat.

The Logan baseball team defeated Shuble boys by a score of 23 to 3.

Mrs. F. S. Hutchins and Miss Grace
Anderson have returned from The
Dalles, and report it a windy place,
blowing a gale all the week.

A number of Loganites went to Ea-gle Creek Grange picnic Saturday, May 20, and had a very enjoyable time. A fine dinner, good program, etc. State Master C. E. Spence was present and talked interestingly on Grange work. Eagle Creek Grange has an ideal location, being in a cedar

KTOVO. Grain looks fine in this locality, but early fruit will be scarce, especially cherries.

Heart to Heart Talks.

By EDWIN A. NYE

THE PATROLL

In this world, whether you buy on credit or pay cush, you must settle for everything you get.

And-In return for everything ron do, er ery effort you make-whether you get your envelope Saturday night or whether the paymaster is slow with the payroll-you get what is coming to

You must pay. You must get full pay.

You must pay as you go-or after ward Whether you ride on a pay-asyou-enter car or put the nickel in the slot at the end of the trip, you must pay or you cannot ride

You get your pay as you go-or afterward. Like the street car conductors who deduct their day's wages from their "turn in." you may get what is coming to you daily, or if not, be assured of this: If you have to wait for your pay you get interest after ma-

Now, what you do is either good, baor indifferent

If you do good work you may be sure you will get good pay. If you do bad work you will draw evil wagesthe wages of sin. If you do lodifferent work you will get indifferent pay.

Is it not so? Here is a rich man who has made his money by compromises with his conscience. Credit him up with his big bouse and his motorcars and his stocks and bonds. Now charge with betrayal of trust and a good memory of it, an extravagant and ungrateful family, a-I'm going too fast?

Well, strike the balance. The man is getting his pay right along. And you?

Credit your ups and charge your downs. Charge the tears and credit the smiles. Put down on opposite sides of the ledger the days of cloud

The trial balance shows overwhelm ingly on the credit side. Now put down the good things you

have done, and the bad things, and the indifferent. Does the account show "in red?"

Then you better begin to get more daily credits on the journal. Because good pays good, bad pays bad, each after its kind. But always the pay. You pay for what you get and you get what you pay for

Emerson called it the law of compon

Six Hundred Shots a Minute Can Be Fired From This Gun



Copyright by American Press Association, 1911.

THILE the soldiers are mobilised in Texas, learning something practical about camp life and various phases of war, they are making themselves familiar with the newest types of machine guns. Here is a Maxim-Nordenfeld that fires 600 shots a minute. The bullets pe out of the muzzle in an almost solid stream once the gun is started. The force of the recoil is used to work the mechanism which feeds the belt containing the cartridges. When in use the noise made by the gun becomes a continu whir or bury. The man behind the gun can aim it as easily and as accure as he could any rife, and as he can see what the bullets are doing he can direct them much as he would a stream of water in sprinkling a laws with a garden hose - One who watches this gun in action cannot help but we what would have happened had Napoleon possessed such a weapon and ple of ammunition. And what would have been the execution at Gottyster Shiloh or Petersburg if one or both armies had been equipped with such de dealing guns? Sir Hiram Maxim, the inventor of the gun, believed that he had done much for the cause of peace by making war costly and horrible, and it is possible that be was right.

James Hylton, while working in the Willamette paper mills, had the misfortune to have his hand badly nurt

E. S. Hinkle, of Portland, was the guest of Mr. and Mrs. A. H. Harvey last Sunday. Mr. George Larelle made a business trip to Portland Wednesday.

William Currant and daughter, of Portland, spent last Sunday with his sister, Mrs. Frank Black,

Wallace McCord has gone with a surveying party and expects to be away several months.

The family of D. L. Boylan are recovering from the measles.

A number of Portland friends of

A picnic was held in the grove near the school house last Monday after-noon. It was the last day of school A short program was given by the pupils, and the remainder of the time was spent playing games and eating ice cream, a treat from the teacher, Miss Lessie McDonald.

"THE GYPSIES" ENTERTAINED

Miss Pratt Charming Hostess, and Delightful Evening is Spent. Miss Cis Pratt gave a delightful enserved and games, including five hundred, were played. The prizes were won by Mrs. Walter Wells, Miss Bess Daulton and Mrs. L. E. Jones. The entertainment was one of the most delightful ever given the members of the club, and Miss Pratt proved a charming hostess.

Those present were: Miss Helen Miss Bess Daulton, Miss Zeda Goldsmith, Marjorie Caufield,

Mrs. Mort Latourette, Mrs. Walter Wells, Mrs. L. E. Jones, Mrs. O. W. Eastham, Mrs. Niets Barlow Latrence, Mrs. Nelson Wisner, Miss Am Shannon, Miss Alice Shannon, Mrs. L. A. Morris and Miss Dollie Pratt.

45 Years Ago

From the Weekly Enterprise November 11, 1866.

A Mysterious Matter.-On Tuesday evening, the 30th of October last, while Mr. William Whitlock, of Albiqua precinct, Marion County, was absent to Portland, a man came to Mrs. William McCord spent Tuesday his house and asked to stay over-at Maple Lawn farm: night. He had with him two mules. Mrs. W. told him he could stay, and after her sons had taken care of the mules, and she had spread supper for the stranger, retired. He then staid all of Wednesday, and at the hour to again retire on Wednesday night took his hat and left the house, and has his hat and left the nouse, and not been seen since by anyone in the garlie, 10c@12c per pound; lettuce, neighborhod. It was found on the garlie, 10c@12c per pound; lettuce, \$1.50 per dozen; hothouse lettuce, \$1.50 per dozen; the saddle mule and blankets, and left the other mule on the farm. He reported that he had come from the Blackfoot mines, and his remarks @3c per pound; sprouts, 9c; tomatoes tertainment Saturday night in honor about loaning some person \$3000, \$26\$3.26 coupled with his mysterious actions since, leave the inference that he was insane, or that he was guilty of some crime and afraid to remain until Mr. Whitlock same home. The abandoned mule, and some camp equipage is still in Mr. W.'s possession, waiting a claimant. The man is described as being small of stature and appar ently about forty years of age. The Indian War .- Governor Woods

the proper spirit in regard to the dreaded hostilities of the Indians east of the Cascade range. As a result of his determination to have military authorities do something in this respect, we almost daily witness large bands of horses passing out office, en route to the Dalles, for cavalry service. The Indians have stolen an immense amount of stock from set-tlers, and murdered many persons. right under the eyes and arms of the troops for years past. Yes, they have even taken the soldier's own animals, and old Halleck has never interfered to render that assistance he should. except so far as he was able to protect the Chech-ho route, and this action, brought about through Governor Woods is quite refreshing. It is sincerely hoped that not a redskin will be spared in all that great scope of country. Exterminate the race is the word, and we hope it may be fully LATEST MARKETS

Quotations for Oregon City. POTATOES - Best, \$2.50, \$2.25; common, 2. Buying, carload, solect, \$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

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

OATS-(Buying)-Oray, from \$25 to \$27; white, from \$26 to \$28. BUTTER — (Buying) — Ordinary country brings from 15e to 20c, fancy dairy from 20c to 22c, cream-

ery 22c to 25c. EGGS-(Buying)-Are ranging from 18c to 20c, according to grade.
POULTRY—(Buying—Firm with lit-

tle good stock offered. Hens will bring 4c, 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 12c to 14c.

MOHAIR-(Buying-Prices on me hair have been way up, some having brought as high as 39c locally. Quo-tations are 371/2c and demand is strong RIDES - (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 prunes. Peaches are 10c SALT—Selling 50c to 90c tor fine. 50 lb. sack, half ground 40c; 75 for

100 lb. sacks. Portland Vegetable Markets SACK VEGETABLES — Carrots, \$1.25@\$1.50 per sack; parenipe, \$1.25 @\$1.50; turnips, \$1,25@\$1.50; beets,

VEGETABLES-Asparagus, \$1.75 per crate; cabbage, new, \$2 per hundredweight; cauliflower, . \$1.50@ \$1.75 per dozen; celery, California, 75c 690c per dozen; eucumbers, \$1.50@ @\$2 per box; peas, 9c@lle per pound; peppers, 30c@35c per pound; radishes, 15c per dosen; rhubarb, 24c

\$2.50 per hundred; new potatoes, 70

ONIONS Jobbing prices; \$2.75 per 100; Australian, \$3.50 per 100; Texas, \$2.25 per crate; California, \$2 per crate.

Oregon City Stock Quotations. HOGS Hogs are quoted 1/2 lower. From 125 lbs. to 150 lbs. 91/2c, from VEAL CALVES-Veal calves bring

has begun his business by evincing money passes to others.

The money saver should take no chances with the prewhen you deposit your money on a Time Certificate or ininge Department of this bank, it remains under your one
arms a sure and steady rate of interest. There is no dein this kind of an investment. The sooner you begin, the sooner will you be in

The Bank of Oregon City

People who "invest"

D. C. LATOURETTE Procident

THE FIRST NATIONAL BANK of ORBGON CITY, OREGON

CAPITAL, 800,804.80.

Transports a General Banking Business

Oregon City Wood and Fuel Company

F. M. BLUHM

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

Batisfaction guaranteed

Home 8-110 Pacific Main 3502



T WATE TO HARMAN SO MY THEM OF S

from 8c to 10c according to grade. HEEF STEERS - See! -teers he local markets are fetching 5%c to

64c live weight. SHEEP-Are nrm at se to Se live

BACON, LARD and HAM, are firm.

FOREIGN FRUIT CROP BE

PORTLAND, Or., May cial.)—The Northwestern change of Portland, reports as In our last bulletin covering

fruit erop outlook for 1911, we p ised to have a report concerning ropean fruit crops, which follows. Information set forth in this repot gleaned from various author sources, and confirmed by an Eng operator who recently paid us a lt will be remembered that

crops in England last year were ceedingly light. In fact, for a portion of the season there was tually a fruit famine in England 1 year conditions appear to be rev Weather conditions have been tremely favorable, and the season sufficiently far advanced to der any particular danger. Apples pears are looking extremely well, the plums will be unusually ab These same conditions exist nost part in the principal pr countries on the continent In France all sorts of fruits

big yield except apricota. Holland is a considerable apples, and the present are for the largest crop on recel All in all, conditions in 9 all of the apple-raising sta the Mississippi River are very tering indeed. New York state tinues to report a very fin for fall fruit and greenings. sensus of opinion seems Baldwins have bloomed and will be a little shy. To H River counties are due for s

this year, and it looks as west Virginia, Virginia, and Pennsylvania have showings, as have also Mi Illinois. It is a little early say anything concerning gland states. However, had a very heavy bloom. tance of Maine as an a state is beginning generall cognized, and the indication in the future it will

Utah expects to ship a ing crop this year. Offici-place the prospective in 1910 at 200 cars. The al expected to be slightly last year, and the peach much larger.

The Oregon Fruit and Produc Union

SELLS Arsenate of Lead Berry Crates Hay, Grain and Feed



Our Growth

By Representative Victor Berger (Socialist) of Milwaukee and Henry M. Flagler, Standard

Development

Constitution Is Keeping It Back

QUATED, OBSOLETE AND REALLY A HINDRANCE TO REASONABLE GROWTH IN OUR PUBLIC LIFE, AND THERE-

FORE IT SHOULD BE CHANGED. Our present constitution was framed at a time when this nation was born and when the country had about three million inhabit-At that time the people were in the main hunters and farmers in arms, with a small merchant class in New York, Philadelphia and Boston and cotton planters in the south.

There were no railroads, no telegraphs and no telephones. Since that time TREMENDOUS

changes have taken place. And yet with all these wonderful changes which the framers of the constitution could not have foreseen we are still living under a constitution made for our an-

Oil Magnate

Has Just Begun

HE man who bets on the growth of the United States and keeps his debts paid will win financial success.

In the year in which I was born the United States had only TWENTY-FOUR miles of rail road. Today it has nearly TWO HUNDRED AND FORTY THOUSAND miles. The MAR-



VELOUS pansion in railroad development during my lifetime, as indicated in these figures, is only typical of the

vast expansion in every line of hu-

man activity. INSTEAD OF OUR COUNTRY HAVING ATTAINED UNTO THE ZENITH OF ITS MATERIAL PROG-RESS AND PROSPERITY WE ARE ONLY IN THE INFANCY OF OUR

MAGAZINE BINDING

periodicals away. There is much valuable information in them that will never be published elsewhere. he The cost is little



