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CITY OFFICIAL NEWSPAPER.

### May 31 In American History.

1918 John Albion Andrew, war governor of Massachusetts, born; died

1961-First case of fatal violence in New York growing out of civil war disputes. Man shot dead in saloon for anti-Union sentiments.

1862-Battle of Fair Oaks, also called Seven Pines.

1859-Great flood at Johnstown, Pa.: loss of life estimated sometimes as \$10.000.000.

#### ASTRONOMICAL EVENTS.

(From noon today to noon tomorrow.) tial equator.

### QUESTIONS AND ANSWERS.

So long as politics and self-interest not afford to refuse its saction to such is involved in the management of lo- a meritorious effort. cal governmental affairs, just so long will the "outs" carp against the "ins," actions of the Court since January 1 fuses to give her consent until the fuses to give her consent until the captain is involved in a duel, and she criminate criticsm, without reasonable the law. This can be proven by an lineis.

the flings that have been made against what may be offered for or against the county administration, who have the contention or question. patiently borne the unpleasantness. The Enterprise hopes there will be

the concern that handles the Fort Wayne crusher. The Reliance machine of the Buffale Pitts Co. that was purchased is warranted for five years, and was the lowest-priced machine offered. The road roller, purchased for \$3250, is the best engine on the market, weighs 1214 tons, and four machines of this manufacture are sold out of every five marketed. After carefully investigating, the Court concluded to buy this machine, obtaining more pressure on the rear wheels, even at a slight advance in cost over some of the other machines offered. The Portland man who was paid \$250 worked three weeks and hired two assistants at his own expense. He

and three bids were submitted by

Beall & Co., the Buffalo Pitts Co., and

made an exhaustive examination of the suspension bridge, and submitted a very complete report, which is on file at the court house. The Court believes that in the information secured, more than double the amount paid the expert was saved to the tax-

New bridges have been erected without competitive bids. This is en-Cash should accompany order where tirely within the law. In many cases party is unknown in business office of bridges were found that needed imbridges were found that needed immediate repair, and, in some instances, reconstruction, and under the bidding system considerable time would have been lost in advertising for proposals. The Court has built new bridges in less time than would have been consumed in the advertising alone, and the public has been discommoded very little in comparison. Had this policy not have been pursued, the Court would have been compelled to close some of the most dangerous bridges.

> Some of the bridges in the southern part of the county are too light, and the heavier road machines cannot at this time be transported over them. Up to this time there has been more important work in other sections of the county. The bridges are being

strengthened, and whenever "it is necessary to send the machines to southern Clackamas, the critics of the Court may be assured that means will high as 5.000; property damage, be found to land the machinery where it is required.

As individuals, there is no doubt

but that the members of the Commer-San sets 7:20, rises 4:27: moon sets cial Club are heartily in sympathy 11:25 p. m.: planets Mercury and Sat- with the efforts of the County Court urn seen rising before the sun: sun's to systematize road construction. The fination. 22 degrees north of celes club, as an organization, has not gone on record. If it should be called upon to do so, we have no fear as to the

The dealings, purchases and trans-

examination of the records, alone, and This has been well illustrated in without evidence, it matters little

and unjustness of harsh words, but an end to this constant bickering. Faulkland is a very lovesick gen-tleman, who is always out of sorts JUSTICES ANGERED BY the result has been that the friends While light should always be shed because he thinks that his Julia may system have come out into the upon public matters, no one should come to some harm, while, in truth, open in defense of the men whose raise superflous queries that are so she is always jovial and in the best greatest crime has been a desire to easily answerable. If the newspaper of health. evolve order out of chaos, to operate that raises these questions would take Bath, England, which was a famous the affairs of Clackamas County at a the trouble to ascertain for itself the resort where many persons went for the true condition of affairs, there would their health while others went there

GIVE "THE RIVALS"

BE PRESENTED AT OPERA

HOUSE.

"The Rivals," the play to be given

by the members of the Senior Class of

the High School Thursday night, will

be one of the most classic and also the most humorous plays ever pre-

sented in Oregon City. Sheridan's

plays rank next to Shekespeare's in

English literature, and his comedies

The play opens with characters in

peculiar predicament. Captain Ab-

surpass all others.

King and Queen of Spain Are Worried About Son's Health



EING king and queen does not mean happiness or the absence of worries and troubles. For instance, the king and queen of Spain are just now greatly concerned about the health of their younger son. Prince Jaime, born July 22, 1908. Though nearly three years old, the boy has never spoken, and there have been rumors that he is a deaf mute. He has been fragile since his birth, and it has taken great care to keep him alive. His father, the king, is not strong. Indeed, the statement that he has tuberculosis has recently been published, and it is certain that the youthful monarch-he is only twenty-five years old-has been compelled to trike the best of care of himself, and he spends as much time out of doors as he can. Prince Jaime is to be taken to Switzerland this summer, where it is said that an operation will be performed in hopes of removing the difficulty with his speech. Naturally the mother, who is a daughter of Princess Henry of Battenburg. youngest sister of King Edward VII. of England, is worried, as any mother would be under the circumstances. The picture above shows the unfortunate young scion of royalty and his brother, Alfonso, prince of the Asturias, heir to the throne. They have one sister, Princess Beatrice, born July 21, 1909.

tries to induce him to marry a young Under the able directorship of Mrs. lady whose name he does not reveal. Cartlidge, one could hardly hope for anything but a huge success. The The captain, of course, refuses, and The captain, of course, refuses, and tickets are now on sale at Huntley's, the knight imediately gets in a rage. The prices are 35c, and the seats The captain finally finds out his fath- should be obtained immediately as the result. The Commercial Club could guish, and he tells his father he is expected to fill the opera house. er wishes him to marry Miss Lan- many friends of the Senior Class are willing to obey him, but has a hard time explaining the reasons for his Sir Anthony Absolute quick change of mind. This is finally

then consents Acres furnishes much amusement

throughout the play by his peculiar David ways, and especially in the duel scene where he tries very hard to keep a brave front while his heart is almost Lydia Languish ........ Ethet Kidder continually in his mouth.

BUSINESS SUSPENDS TO HONOR HEROES

FRUIT DEALERS LOOK FOR MUCH HEAVIER OFFERINGS OF BERRIES TODAY.

Business in Oregon City virtually suspended Memorial Day. Receivers of fresh fruits and country produce were obliged to keep their places open for a few hours so as to take care of shipments of perishable stuff.

Despite the 'holiday; retailers were in the market for berries, and the supply was practically cleaned up. Good Californias sold in Portland at \$1.50 to \$1.90 a crate, Willamette Valley rruit at \$3.00 to \$3.50, and Hood River, White Salmon and Mosler berries at \$4 to \$4.50.

Fruit dealers look for much heavle offerings of berries from local terri-tory Wednesday and thereafter, and receipts from California are expected to grow steadily smaller. With berry weather, dealers count on a good de mand, but there is every reason for the belief that the supply will be fully adequate.

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 corr \$32 to \$33. Wheat \$32 to \$33.

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

OATS-(Buying)-Gray, from \$25 to \$27; white, from \$26 to \$28.

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

EGGS-(Buying)-are ranging from te 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 Sc to 10c, brollers bring from 22c to 24c, with good

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

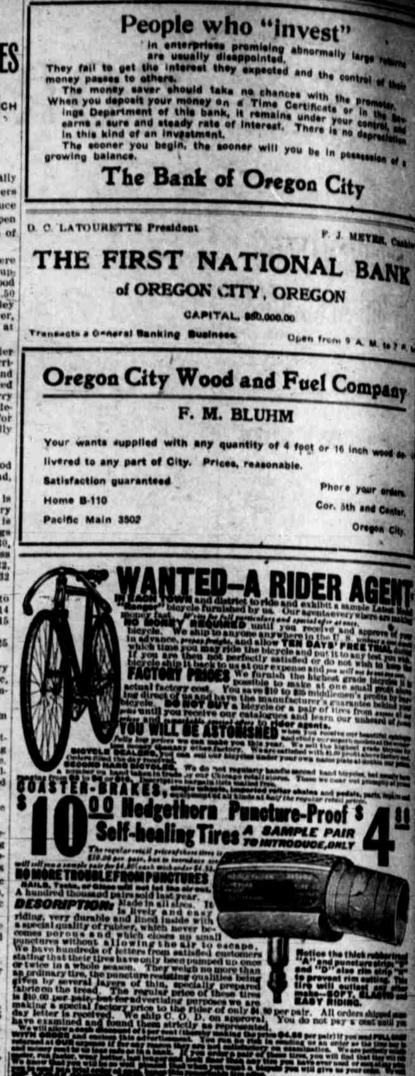
MOHAIR-(Buying-Prices on m bair have been way up, some having brought as high as 39c locally. Quo-tations are 37 ½c and demand is strong HIDES-(Buying-Green hides, Se 6c; salters, 51%c to 61%c; dry hides, 12c to 14c. Sheep pelts, 25c to 75c each.

DRIED FRUITS-Local prices are firm at from Se to 10c on apples and prunes. Penches are 10c. SALT-Selling 50c to 90c for fine. ..... Bothwell Avison

Captain Absolute ... Thornton Howard 50 lb. sack, half ground 40c; 75 for Faulkland ..... Harold Smith-... Frank Clark 100 lb. sacks. Sir Lucious O'Trigger .... Fred Baker

Portland Vegetable Markets. Milton Nobel Roy Weish Weish Portland Vegetable Markets. SACK VEGETABLES - Carrots. \$1.25@\$1.50 per sack; paranips, \$1.25 #\$1.50; turnips, \$1.25@\$1.50; beets Mrs. Malaprop ..... Bess Warner \$1.50.

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taining decent and effective results, be no necessity of bothering the readand to finally reach a point where ing public. they can point with pardonable pride

to results that carry their own story. In a recent newspaper issue a string SENIORS READY TO

of questions have been hurled at the Clackamas County Court, though the questioner could easily have given satisfactory answers with less than an hour's investigation. While The Enterprise does not care to pose as SHERIDAN'S AMUSING PLAY TO self-appointed defender of the Court, this newspaper believes that it is the right of every man in public life to refute, when he can, stories that are really derogatory to his character and to his reputation as an official. To get at the bottom of this matter, we propose to reply to these questions, disposing of them briefly, but none the less effectively. These are the ques-

tions Were road machines bought without competitive bids?

Was \$350 paid a Portland man for less than one day's work in inspectsolute, in order to win the heart of Miss Lydia Languish, has taken the ing the river bridge in this city? Have new bridges been erected in name of Ensign Beverly. The satisthe county at an expense of over \$200 factorily explanation of this part to

without competitive bids? his friends causes much trouble to him and much amusement to the au-Are the road machines as purchased so heavy that they cannot be taken across the county bridges, and is there dience. When Lydia, who is exceedingly romantic, finds out that Capany work being done by them south tain Absolute and Beverly are one of the Molalla River? and the same person, she refuses to marry him in the name of Captain Ab-

Does the Commercial Club stand behind the county officials in this matter, as stated in The Enterprise? Have the dealings, purchases and

transactions in connection with road work in the past two or three years been in accordance with and as the law directs?

All firms handling road machinery had an opportunity to submit bids,

profit. Elaborate costumes have been ob Justice Harlan in the tobacco trust tained from a Portland costumer. which insures the audience that it will be a first-class production.

WASHINGTON, May 20.-Strained

The cast of characters are:

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Acres .....

Fay.

Thomas

elations between Justice John M. Harlan and the other eight members of the Supreme Court of the United merely for diversion and others for vigor of the oral views expressed by

case, according to authentic information today.

\$2.25 per dozen; egspiant, 15c per lb.; garlie, 10c@12c per pound; lettuce, 50c per dozen; hothouse lettuce, \$1.50 per box; peas, 9c@11c per d; peppers, 30c@35c per pound @\$2

MAGAZINE BINDING

Don't throw your magazines and

periodicals away. There is

much valuable information in

them that will never be publish-

ed elsewhere. The cost is little

**REGON CITY ENTERPRIS** 

Our boy will call for the mag-

zines if you Phone.

radiabes, 15c per dozen; rhubarb, 2%c States have resulted from the biting \$2@\$3.25. POTATOES-Oregon, jobbing price, \$2.50 per hundred; new potatoes, 7c

G7%c per pound. ONIONS-Jobbing prices; Oregon \$2.75 per 100; Australian, \$3.50 per

Oregon City' Stock Quotations. HOGS-Hogs are quoted 14c lower. From 125 lbs. to 150 lbs. 914c, from 150 lbs. to 200 lbs. 814c. VEAL CALVES-Veal calves bring



BEEF STRERS-Seet does the local markets are fetching Sten 6%c live weight. SHEEP-TAIN BI weight.

BACON, LARD and HAM, are fam.

CATTLE PRICES ARE LOWER

importation of Dressed Beet Sheet Values Have Been Too Hi The Portland Union Stock Tards Company reports as follows:

Receipts for the week nave best 2284 cattle, 49 calves, 1846 hogs 4

The cattle market is about 50 cents lower than last week. A number a market is 60 to 70 cents lower, but there has been a difference in the quality of the cattle. The man gaged in the live stock business in not consider the lowering of prices a unmixed evil. They realize the that it would be poor business to feeders for next season's op the basis of prices that have prethe fact that the appetite of th sumers of beef would not justify prices that have been prevailing Portland, and the importation dressed beef from Missouri B oints has demonstrated th ange of values have been out

hog market has been a igher. One smooth lot weight ounds brought 6.75 pound. The sheep market has been higher.

throughout, with a ready taking anything that has been offered. The establishment of a cattle b ompany, with headquarters at and Union Stock Yards, is the nportant happening in live si as within two years. This with which is identified the best cial interests of Portland an Swifts at Chicago, expects to available a million dollars b loaned to cattle feeders in the Pi Northwest. Its activities are ted to check the outgo of this to territory not tributary to this

Social to Be Given for Schi A pie and ice cream social a ven at Shubel Friday evening benefit of the school. A di program has been arrange intge attendance is expected.

The Oregon C Fruit and Produ Union

SELLS Arsenate of Lead Berry Crates Hey, Grain and Feed mplements

American People Are Great Tax Dodgers

By Governor E. N. FOSS of Massachusetts

AMERICAN PEOPLE MORE THAN OTHERS ARE A NA TION OF TAX DODGERS.

It has been estimated that a BILLION dollars of tary able property in Massachusetts escapes taxation. The greater part of the investments in stocks and bonds and money in banks escape taxation.

Tax dodging has long been very COMMON-so common that it is hardly regarded as a SERIOUS OFFENSE. The average man regards it as wrong to lie deliberately to an assessor about how much property he possesses, but he does not consider it a serious thing to wade in any other way than perjury his tax obligations.

