

MORNING ENTERPRISE OREGON CITY, OREGON

E. E. BRODIE, Editor and Publisher.

Entered as second-class matter January 3, 1911, at the post office at Oregon City, Oregon, under the Act of March 3, 1879.

TERMS OF SUBSCRIPTION. One Year, by mail, \$1.00; Six Months, by mail, \$0.60; Four Months, by mail, \$0.40; Per week, by carrier, \$0.10.

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.

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

Legal advertising at legal advertising rates. Circuit 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 15c inch.

CITY OFFICIAL NEWSPAPER.

June 4 in American History.

- 1752—John Edgar Howard, Revolutionary soldier, born; died 1827. 1887—William Almon Wheeler, statesman, died; born 1819. 1888—Governor Hill signed bill abolishing hanging in New York state. 1906—United States Senator Arthur Pue Gorman of Maryland died, born 1829. 1910—Sundry civil bill carrying appropriations exceeding \$100,000,000 was passed.

ASTRONOMICAL EVENTS.

(From noon today to noon tomorrow.) Sun sets 7:22, rises 4:25; moon sets 1:25 a. m.; planet Mercury visible low in east before sunrise.

The regulars have put one over the insurgents in the United States Senate in the appointment of another Lorimer investigating committee. Why have another farce? The last one is too fresh in the public mind.

Mr. Honest Man is up against a hard proposition in Portland next Monday. Of the two candidates for Mayor, Rushlight and Simon, there is little choice. Rushlight has the labor vote and the paving trust, and Simon has many of the big business interests. The devil and deep sea confront Mr. Honest Man and it is not easy to forecast the result.

Free trade sounds good for a campaign cry. It really does sound good. It gets votes. Free wool was promised by the Democrats and the program is the House of Representatives is to effect a slight reduction in the wool schedule and then to get behind a resolution that the Democratic party does not renounce its principles. Just what is there in the principles and promises of the Democratic party?

Out of school life into life school is evidenced this week in the graduation of a number of students from the Oregon City High School. Some of these students have completed their education, others will go to college, and a few will take up commercial courses. Parents should carefully study the inclinations and capabilities of their children, before advising them as to their future course in life. There are some boys and girls who should not be sent to college. It is, sometimes, money and time wasted.

No city ever had a more faithful and efficient body of police officers than has Oregon City. They are always on the job, working early and late, covering a lot of territory and keeping a vigilant eye for offenders of the peace and dignity of the town. They are poorly paid, too, the night officers receiving only \$75 per month. It would be a merited recognition of their earnest service for the council to increase the salaries of the night

police to \$90. This sum is the minimum in Portland, where there is less work and a great deal less responsibility.

WEATHER FORECAST.

Oregon City—Sunday, fair and warmer; northwesterly winds. Oregon—Sunday, fair; warmer. Interior west portion; northwesterly winds.

Acrostic.

Beyond the alley corner, Where only bricks can grow, In close between the houses A lovely place I know.

"An empty lot," said mother, I saw some piled up rocks, And there were dandelions, And grass and hollyhocks!

And it could be a garden With little paths around, And it could have a castle High on a terraced mound.

And it could be a forest Where blossoms hid the trees, Or a rap and desert island With pirate enemies.

But some one has fenced it in With boards and put up a high That folks must touch an iron To see as they pass.

So I am saying nothing As quietly as I can, To have enough to buy it And not the owner man.

Then all the little children Who jump in at this park, Shall gaze in awe at a garden Of dandelions and grass.

—Youth's Companion.

WANTED—Small advertisements for this column. Prices very reasonable. See rates at head of column.

Heart to Heart Talk.

BY EDWIN A. NYE

TO A HUSBAND

When you are making love to me, be sure to put your arms around my neck and rest. And when you want me to go with you, please take me as you are, just as you are.

Ask yourself, What has the wife been doing the long day, and when has she seen? The grocer boy, or the woman next door, with whom she has exchanged a few words. She has scarcely been out of the house, while you have seen many people and things.

She is made of the same sort of stuff—human stuff—as you.

In a little town in Iowa a fine middle aged woman, devoted to her family, went out one morning and set fire to the barn. She died a month later in an asylum.

"Too much to occupy her hands and too little to occupy her mind," said the doctor.

Do you see? Her husband was a good man as men go. But the wife, whose work was never done and whose personality held the family together, was sacrificed every fiber of her being as wife and mother, and the husband did not see. Her only diversion was church on Sundays—when she could go.

You say the case is an extreme one? It is, perhaps, but it may serve to give you a woman's point of view.

Many a poor wife, driven by never ending tasks, lacking recreation, has developed unrest, brooded and sometimes died—or done a foolish thing.

Do you wonder? And if, added to her sense of grinding monotony, there is the sense of neglect or disesteem, what may you not expect?

Some day a thing the husband never dreamed of happens. And he cries out, "I did not understand!"

If you, a man, cannot sanely live without change of scene or break of monotony, neither can the woman at your side.

If the faithful wife cannot leave her duties in the daytime, but can do so when the supper dishes are done, go with her whether she wills to go, just as you would have gone with her in the old sweet days of courtship.

Else you may some time deserve the bitter apostrophe of the dying wife: Carve not a stone when I am dead.

The praises which remorseful mourners give To women's graves, a tardy recompense, But speak them while I live.

Forget me when I die, The violets Above my rest will blossom just as blue Nor miss thy tears, E'en nature's self forgets.

But while I live be true.

John Hays Hammond, Uncle Sam's Envoy to Coronation of King



Photo copyright by American Press Association, 1911.

JOHN HAYS HAMMOND, who has had many unusual experiences during his busy career, is to have still more experiences in June, when he represents the United States as special envoy to the coronation of King George V. As the representative of one of the great nations of the world he will be the associate of hereditary rulers, future rulers, world famous diplomats and distinguished citizens of all lands.

45 Years Ago

From the Weekly Enterprise, November 17, 1866.

The Oswego Furnace.—We recently passed down the river to Portland from this city, and observed that "stacks" of the first furnace being built at Oswego, in this county, by the Oregon Iron Company, was rapidly assuming large proportions, and gave evident signs of soon becoming useful.

The iron used in putting up this first furnace, we understand was imported. It will not be long, however, after it gets into operation, before this furnace will build others. Oswego is destined to become the Pittsburg of this part of America.

McHaffie Goes to Lebanon. William R. McHaffie, who has been connected with the Lebanon Paper Company for many years, being located at the main office in San Francisco, has been transferred to Lebanon where he takes charge of the business.

WHEAT IS LATE, BUT GROWTH ENCOURAGES

DEMAND FOR OLD POTATOES GROWS, WITH LIMITED OFFERINGS—NEW CROP POOR.

While the wheat crop in the Willamette Valley is several weeks late, it is showing the best growth in years. The acreage is about the same as last year. The report on oats is also favorable, but it is too early to say what the result will be.

Old potatoes are in demand, but offerings are limited. Now potato market is generally firm. Supplies from California, while increasing, are still small. The quality is not nearly as good as in former season, sizes being unusually small.

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.

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 15c to 20c, according to grade. POULTRY—(Buying)—Firm with little good stock offered.

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 35c locally.

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 5c to 10c on apples and prunes. Peaches are 15c. SALT—Selling 50c to 50c 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, 50c per hundredweight; cauliflower, \$1.00@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; hot-house lettuce, \$1.50 @2 per box; peas, 5c@11c per pound; peppers, 30c@35c per pound; radishes, 15c per dozen; rhubarb, 2 1/2c @3c per pound; sprouts, 9c; tomatoes, \$2@2.25.

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

People who "invest"

in enterprises promising abnormally large returns are usually disappointed. They fail to get the interest they expected and the control of their money passes to others.

The Bank of Oregon City

D. C. LATOURETTE President P. 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 4 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. Home 8-110. Pacific Main 3507.

WANTED—A RIDER AGENT

Wanted a rider agent for a bicycle. No money advanced until you receive approval of your bicycle. We ship to anyone anywhere in the U. S. under a special plan.

10 Self-healing Tires to Introduce Only

10 Self-healing Tires to Introduce Only. The regular price of these tires is \$10.00 per pair, but we introduce them at \$5.00 per pair.

J. L. MEAD CYCLE COMPANY, CHICAGO, ILL.

ONIONS—Jobbing prices: Oregon \$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 1/2c lower.

COMPANY TO AID FARMERS

Cattle Loan Concern is Started in Portland.

PORTLAND, Or., June 2.—(Special.)—What is considered the most important move in livestock circles since the location by the Swift interests of a big stockyards and packing plant in Portland is the organization of the Portland Cattle Loan Company, which has just been effected.

It will have a fund of \$1,000,000 in loan, enabling farmers to buy cattle for fattening, and will no doubt largely to the number of livestock brought to this market.

"This company will enable men to buy hay and grain to buy cattle for fattening purposes," said D. O. Lively, president and manager of the Portland Stockyards Company.

The movement of this cattle from Oregon to South Dakota and other states should be checked. The great amount of money now being sent to the Missouri River country for cattle will be in the Columbia River Basin.

The benefits to come from this concern will not be limited to one state but will be distributed throughout the Pacific Northwest, and will doubtless give a great impetus to the livestock industry.

Real Estate Transfers.

The following are the real estate transfers filed in the office of the recorder:

Walter S. and Ruth E. Hughes, J. A. Hughes, lots 9 and 10, of section 14, Gladstone, \$1.

John W. and Kate C. Thompson, P. M. Doyle, lot 7 of block "C" of subdivision, \$10.

Alice A. and Leander Mitchell, A. F. Garrison, 2.89 acres of section 21, township 1 south, range 3 east, \$8000.

Mrs. B. J. Hawk to Clarence Barnes, 20 acres of section 22, 23, 24, 27, township 1 south, range 3 east, \$10.

A. W. and Mabel Botkin to C. C. Gannon, 1 acre of section 16, township 2 south, range 5 east, \$500.

James Barkley to H. C. Gilman, 2 acres of section 1, township 2 south, range 1 east, \$700.

James M. and Mary N. Valenquist, J. and Lydia Hininger, 1/2 acre of section 2, township 2 south, range 1 east, \$500.

George E. Gregory et al. to J. and L. S. Howard et al., 1/2 acre of section 2, township 2 south, range 1 east, \$500.

America Is Suffering From Too Much Politics

By ISAAC GUGGENHEIM, Financier

THE coal land situation in Alaska is A SHAME and an OUTRAGE. It is an enigma to the rest of the intelligent world. I heard it much discussed in Europe. They cannot understand why we let such a VAST FIELD of national wealth lie IDLE and unproductive.

Nothing can be done so long as nobody is permitted to touch the coal. That necessary commodity costs \$12 and more a ton in Alaska at present. It could be mined and distributed for \$5 or \$6 a ton.

With UNMEASURED MILLIONS of tons of coal in accessible parts of Alaska not an ounce of it can be touched by anybody.

POLITICS—POLITICS—THAT'S ALL THAT IS THE MATTER WITH UNITED STATES. IT WOULD BE IMPOSSIBLE FOR SUCH A

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.