

MORNING ENTERPRISE

OREGON CITY, OREGON

E. E. BRODIE, Editor and Publisher.

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

Legal advertising at legal advertising rates.

Circus advertising and special transient advertising at 10c to 50c an inch, according to special conditions governing the same.

"Fire Sale" and "Bankrupt Sale" advertisements 10c inch first insertion; additional News Items and well written articles of merit, with interest to local readers, will be gladly accepted. Rejected manuscripts will be returned unless accompanied by stamp to pay postage.

CITY OFFICIAL NEWSPAPER.

June 8 In American History.

1813—David Dixon Porter, noted naval commander, born; died 1891.

1845—Andrew Jackson, president in 1829-37, died; born 1767.

1888—Rev. James Freeman Clarke, clergyman and author, died; born 1810.

1907—Julia Magruder, novelist, died; born 1854.

ASTRONOMICAL EVENTS.

(From noon today to noon tomorrow.) Sun sets 7:25, rises 4:24; moon sets 2:56 a. m.; moon at descending node, crossing sun's path downward. This day, 2004, next transit of Venus; first since Dec. 6, 1882, 122 years; 1918, next total eclipse of sun visible in United States; first since May 28, 1900; path or totality will cross from state of Washington to Florida.

REMINISCENT.

The death of Charles W. Noblitt, which occurred Monday night at the home of his daughter, Mrs. M. J. Moreland, in Oregon City, marked the close of a life of four-score and nine years, full sixty-five of which were passed in Oregon, says the Portland Oregonian. Mr. Noblitt lived for many years on the donation land claim entered by himself and wife near Needy, Clackamas county, about 1850. There his children were born and brought up, and there his wife died nearly a quarter of a century ago. The old Rock Creek graveyard, wherein so many of the rude forefathers of that storied section sleep, will today open its green bosom to receive the body of this honored pioneer.

The old log church around which its first graves were gathered is but a memory. The wild and riotous verve of the native woods has given place to the yellow-green of the wheat fields; the primitive homes of the early settlers—widely separated and given to hospitality—have been succeeded by the homes of a later generation.

Names once familiar in that region—Moreland and Killen; Vincent and Kiser; Ingalls and McCown; Gibson and Duniway; Elliott and Scott; Stitzel and Noblitt—are heard no more in these homes. Most of these names, however, are carved upon leaning marble slabs—crude and mossgrown—in the old Rock Creek graveyard, thus mutely recording the finished work of men and women who did well their part in their day and generation and whose descendants, to perpetuate their names and energies in the various activities of life in other sections of the Pacific Northwest.

Among the last of these to pass the border into the land of shadows was C. W. Noblitt.

The small order houses of the East would not be so prosperous if the people of this community would insist on having "Made in Oregon" goods from the local merchants. The business of this community would be better preserved if the buying public and the merchants would help along the "Made in Oregon" idea.

Punish Boys if They Neglect Their Play

By Dr. HENRY S. CURTIS, Authority on Playgrounds

IF A BOY IN AN ENGLISH PREPARATORY SCHOOL HABITUALLY NEGLECTS HIS PLAY FOR STUDY HE IS SUSPENDED FROM SCHOOL. IT SHOULD BE THE SAME WAY IN AMERICAN SCHOOLS.

If you train a boy so that he will go through all the SHOCKS of any athletic game and be a gentleman through it all you have trained him so he will STAY trained.

The mistake in American schools is that only 4 or 5 per cent of the boys will take part in a game, while the rest stand on the side lines and take no part.

Usually the pupils needing the developing most are the ones who do not participate in the games. That is the feature which needs COMBINATION most badly.

SPIRITUALISM PARTS PAIR, SAYS HUSBAND

WIFE WORRIED HIM, HE ASSERTS,
BY DESIRE TO BECOME
MEDIUM.

Charles T. Crosby has filed a suit for divorce against Bessie E. Crosby. They were married at Manchester, N. H., in August, 1886, and about June, 1908, while residing at Boston, Mass. Mrs. Crosby, he alleges deserted him, without cause.

Before Mrs. Crosby left her husband, the latter alleges, she treated him cruelly, and shortly after their marriage she developed a cross and irritable disposition, and a general lack of interest in his welfare. He asserts that when he went home winter evenings, on many occasions, she would find no fire made or any supper prepared for him. His wife frequently told him, he declares, that she had no love for him. She became a spiritualist, he says, and made his life burdensome with her reports of communications with the spirits and a desire to become a medium. As a result, he further asserts, she left home in June, 1908. S. S. Jeffreys represents Crosby.

The Fourth of July will be celebrated at Damascus in the old fashioned way. Senator Walter Dimick will be the orator of the day. Excellent music and singing will be furnished and a good baseball game will be one of the features of the afternoon, besides racing of all sorts.

An entertainment will be given in the D. A. C. club room on the evening of June 17. Strawberries and cream will be served.

Most of the people of Damascus are attending the Rose Carnival in Portland this week.

Read the Morning Enterprise.

CLARKS.

Mr. Wetlaner went to town on Monday.

Miss Emily and Paulina Hofstetter spent Sunday with Miss Ida Haag.

Mr. Hungate, county surveyor, finished surveying last week on Thursday.

Mrs. Martin and son Garret, and daughter Pearl, of Oregon City, visited in Clark's.

The Timber Grove School closed on May 26.

Charlie Marshall was hauling hay to town last week.

Ed. Hettner helped Mr. Bottmiller build a fence.

Read the Morning Enterprise.

Mr. Carr came home from Oregon City last week.

Heart to Heart Talks.

By EDWIN A. NYE

ALEXANDER THE LITTLE.

An American publisher speaks of Alexander the Great as "history's most successful young man."

No! In the name of decent young manhood and right ideas, no!

What is greatness? What is success?

Greatness is goodness successfully employed. Success is the realization of noble ideals.

Well, then, how can it be said that a wholesale highwayman, a despoiler, a butcher of men, is either great or successful? And is it not a little less than criminal to hold up Alexander of Macedon as an exemplar for young men?

When he came to the throne he was under suspicion of having put his father, Philip, to death.

Great?

This egregious tyrant murdered with his own hands some of his most faithful aids. In a drunken spree he killed his most intimate friend and abdicated tears over the body.

Successful?

He was successful in crushing the people of all Greece, successful in destroying many gated Thebes in a fit of rage and selling the inhabitants of the city as slaves; successful in destroying another city, the most beautiful in the world—Persepolis—because a lewd woman who joined him in a drunken revel asked him to do it.

Great and successful?

He overran Persia and desolated it. And when he was only thirty-two years of age he died in a fit of delirious tremors.

Let us quit calling him great. In all which should become a man he was deplorably small.

Greatness? Success?

Greatness is of the quality that creates, discovers, succeeds, uplifts. Success comes in the doing of things really worth while. Greatness and success—real greatness and success—are impossible without goodness. One may do big things without becoming either great or successful.

Put Alexander alongside Columbus, Pasteur, Howard, Lincoln. How he shrinks by comparison!

Jesus of Nazareth lived in a like dark era with Alexander and was but one year older at his death.

Contrast them!

In the years before Christ Alexander might have been called great, but not since men began to write A. D. after the year 14.

ACTRESS SHOOTS NOTED

NEW YORK HOTEL MAN.
NEW YORK, June 7.—W. E. D. Stokes, owner of the Ansonia Hotel, was shot three times and dangerously wounded today by Lillian Graham and Ethel Conrad, in their apartment, in the Varuna, at 225 West Eightieth street.

Both young women and Japanese are under arrest.

Out of the chaos of conflicting stories told by all persons concerned in the shooting of Mr. Stokes it is impossible to make a story that is clear and convincing. Not until the matter has been ventilated in a trial court will it be possible to arrive at a definite conclusion as to the causes that led up to the most sensational case of the sort in New York since the murder of Stanford White by Harry Thaw five years ago.

What is definitely known is that at 6:05 o'clock this evening a fusillade of shots in the apartments of two women on the fourth floor of the Varuna apartment-house summoned several persons. They saw Stokes stagger from the private hall leading into Lillian Graham's apartment and then saw Miss Graham fall at Mr. Stokes' feet to the floor.

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