

MORNING ENTERPRISE OREGON CITY, OREGON

E. E. BRODIE, Editor and Publisher.

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ADVERTISING RATES: First Page, per inch first insertion, 15c; Second Page, per inch added insertions, 10c; Preferred position any page, per inch first insertion, 15c; Preferred position any page, per inch added insertions, 10c; Run paper other than first page, per inch first insertion, 10c; Run paper other than first page, per inch added insertions, 7c; Local 10c per line; to regular advertisers 5c line.

Wants For Sale, To Rent, etc. one cent a word first insertion; one-half cent each 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 of rate, it will be 50c in inch for run of the paper, and 10c an inch for special position.

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

Legal advertising at legal advertising rates.

Circular 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 20c inch.

News items and well written articles at merit, with interest to local readers will be gladly accepted. Rejected manuscripts never returned unless accompanied by stamps to prepay postage.

CITY OFFICIAL NEWSPAPER.

June 9 in American History.

- 1776—British army under General Clinton landed on Long Island. 1782—John Howard Payne, dramatist and author of "Home, Sweet Home," born; died 1852. 1903—Celebration at West Point commemorating the centenary of the National Military Academy. 1910—Princeton university accepted \$300,000 gift of William Cooper Procter, terminating graduate school site controversy.

ASTRONOMICAL EVENTS.

(From noon today to noon tomorrow.) Sun sets 7:28, rises 4:24; moon sets 8:24 a. m.

Every citizen of Oregon City should aid in making the Rose Show next Saturday at Willamette Hall the most successful ever held in this city. The ladies of the Rose Society have been untiring in their efforts in behalf of the show, and the prizes offered by the merchants should be an incentive for the finest display of blossoms. Let everybody who has roses compete for the prize. The children are going to give a magnificent parade and it behooves the older folk to see that the rose show is not second in importance to the pageant of the little ones. Rules for entering exhibits and a list of the classes to be in competition may be had by application to members of the Rose Society.

The repairing of the suspension bridge has been completed and today, in all probability, contracts will be let for the painting. With this done the old structure, which has been of such great service, will be as good as new. In the respect of not being bothered with the "draws" Oregon City is in a class with New York, and the problem was mastered in the same way. Portland cannot say as much.

To see J. E. Hedges tripping lightly up the courthouse steps, or earnestly arguing a case at bar, or taking part in the meetings of the school directors, one would hardly think that just twenty years ago he bade adieu to his alma mater at Yale as a graduate. Time surely flies. Yesterday Mr. Hedges left for New Haven to participate in the reunion of the class of 1891. He'll find a few changes in the good old Connecticut town; the historic New Haven House is no more, and several of the professors are missing; the fight for the golden shekels is rapidly changing the college home into a bustling, roaring factory city, and the people are not exactly the same as they used to be. But with all the changes there will still be one thing to delight his heart, aside from the pleasure of meeting his old class-mates,—the beautiful avenues with branches of giant shade trees interlocking above them. Mr. Hedges will not be called upon to fight for their preservation there. Remove them and New Haven would

lose much of its charm and reputation as a home and college city.

MRS. RISSBERGER DIES AFTER LONG ILLNESS

HUSBAND AND THREE CHILDREN SURVIVE—FUNERAL THURSDAY.

Mrs. Josephine Rissberger, wife of John Rissberger, of this city, died at the family home on Eleventh and Monroe streets on Wednesday afternoon, after a four months' illness of erysipelas and complications.

The deceased is survived by her husband and three little children. The funeral services will be conducted on Friday morning at 9 o'clock from the St. John's Catholic church, and the interment will be in the Catholic cemetery, Father A. Hillebrand officiating.

Mrs. Rissberger was born March 20, 1858, in Switzerland and came to American in 1891. She was married that year in Marion county.

INCOME FROM COWS LARGE.

R. L. Badger's Four Jerseys Yield \$326.30 in Five Months. R. L. Badger, who lives at Beaver Creek, was in this city Thursday. Mr. Badger's gross income in five months from four cows was \$326.30, besides all the cream, milk and butter for his own home use. He has one heifer giving 30 pounds of milk in one day at the present time. The cows are Jerseys.

Clericals Lose Cabinet.

BRUSSELS, June 8.—The Cabinet of M. Schollaert resigned today. M. Schollaert became Premier and Minister of the Interior in January, 1908, succeeding M. De Troos, who died the preceding month. The Clerical party, which has been in power for 26 years, and now has a majority in the Chamber of Deputies of six, lost two seats in the last election through the concerted action of the Liberals and Socialists.

Heart to Heart Talks. By EDWIN A. NYE.

WOMEN'S FORTITUDE.

Have you ever seen the "bread line" in one of our big cities? If so, you have had a new viewpoint of human struggle. You have seen mortal existence reduced to the verge of starvation. And here is a strange thing: You note the fact that the pathetic procession of the hungry is composed almost wholly of men. In the slow moving line of mendicants there are scarcely any women. Look farther. Go down into the chop lodging house district. You find places where men lie down on the floor with a straw pillow under their heads for 5 cents a night. There is no such place for women.

Always men. Everywhere you go,—at the missions, the charities, cheap lunch counters,—old, middle aged and young men. And scarcely do you ever see a woman tramp or a female vagabond. Where are the destitute, the old, the wretched women? They are at work! They work at the sweatshops, where they never get too old to do basting or too weak to carry a load of garments on their heads. They work on the streets with a bag on their backs looking for pieces of wood or of coal or of paper. They work kneeling on the floors and stairways of office buildings scrubbing with brush and pail.

They work! Rather than be a supplicant for bread a woman will starve or work her fingers to the bone. That is the woman of it. Back in the savage days when primitive man hunted or battled the women hoed the earth, reaped the grain, framed the hut, wove the clothing. And later on— At her spinning wheel and kneading trough and pans of milk woman labored, as she labors today over kitchen range and by cradle side—cheerfully, ceaselessly, uncompainingly.

Seldom will any woman, however feeble or old, dodge the drudgery that falls to her lot. She is no traitor to toil. She is willing to do her share—and more—of the work of the world. I blush for my sex. Because, given equal conditions, where man proves the reward, throwing up his hands in despair, woman will labor on from thought she be through hardship and deprivation and make no outcry. She will work until she drops. Why is it? Besides being better than men, why is woman so much more so?

Girls Wear Overalls and Straw Hats While Learning to Farm



Photos copyright by American Press Association, 1911.

NINE girls who want to be farmers are learning all about agriculture on the school farm near Hempstead, N. Y., established by Mrs. O. H. P. Belmont. She has set aside 200 acres of her Brookholt estate as the property of the school which she intends to endow and make permanent. When her intentions were announced she had scores of applications from city girls who wanted to become farmers. All of the applicants were subjected to examination, and none was accepted unless her physical condition indicated that she could do the hard work that would be required. Only nine girls were accepted because at present there are accommodations for only that number, but ultimately when the farm is on a settled basis the number will be increased. The girls must serve an apprenticeship of two months, and if they have then shown their fitness for the work they will be paid \$16 a month for the rest of their stay. It is expected that the average girl will be able to complete the course in one year. The girls do the actual work of the farm, and each night they set down in their diaries exactly what they have done during the day, the kind of soil handled, seed planted, etc. In these diaries a complete record of the crops will be kept, and the books will thereby become valuable in future years. The illustrations show some of the girls engaged in work on the farm.

45 Years Ago

From the Weekly Enterprise November 17, 1866. Street Improvements.—Our worthy Street Commissioner, Mr. D. J. Slover, is very attentive to the wants of the community. During the past week he has added much to the appearance of several localities about the city. After nearly four years spent in "sloshing about" Portland it is a great source of pride to us to reside where we can travel about, without wading. We hope our city fathers will soon consent to give us street lamps. They would be profitable even though the lamps were furnished with oil instead of refined gas.

PARKER TAKEN TO PORTLAND.

Detective Comes For Young Who Had Stolen Wheel. George Parker, nineteen years of

age, who says his home is in Vancouver, was taken to Portland yesterday by Detective Hawley, for hearing on a charge of trying to dispose of a stolen bicycle. The youth was arrested here by Chief of Police Shaw while he was trying to dispose of the wheel. He at first declared that he had bought the bicycle in Vancouver, but finally admitted that it had been stolen. He said that he had been asked to sell it by the man who stole it. The Portland police had been notified of the theft of the wheel, and when Chief Shaw telephoned headquarters there that he had arrested Parker, he was told that his prisoner was the youth wanted.

Are you a subscriber to the Morning Enterprise? If not you should call and let us put your name on the subscription list immediately. Read the Morning Enterprise.

EGG SUPPLY SCANT WITH PRICES FIRM

LARGE QUANTITIES OF BERRIES EXPECTED FROM NOW ON.

The interest in poultry appears to have fallen off somewhat. No material changes in prices, however, were announced Thursday.

Fresh Oregon eggs are in rather scant supply in this territory and fairly firm at 20 to 21 cents. Good Oregon strawberries were available Thursday at \$2 to \$2.25, while California were offered at \$1 to \$1.85. Had there been more sunshine and warmer weather this week the berry supply would undoubtedly have been much greater. As it was the fruit has not ripened at the rate expected, and prices consequently have been higher than usual at this time of the year. The outlook, however, is for plenty of berries from now on, and lower prices the coming week are counted a certainty.

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 high and rising sharply. Bran brings \$1.75. 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 20c to 21c, 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 demand. WOOL—(Buying)—Wool prices are ranging from 15c to 16c. MOHAIR—(Buying)—Prices on mohair have been way up, some having brought as high as 25c locally. Quotations are 27 1/2c and demand is strong 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 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. HIDES—(Buying)—Green hides, 5c to 6c; salted, 3 1/2c to 4 1/2c; dry hides, 12c to 14c. Sheep pelts, 25c to 75c each. DRIED FRUITS—Local prices are firm at from 8c to 10c on apples and prunes. Peaches are 10c. SALT—Selling 50c to 90c 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, new, \$2 per hundredweight; cauliflower, \$1.00@\$1.75 per dozen; celery, California, 75c@\$2.00 per dozen; cucumbers, \$1.50@\$2.25 per dozen; eggplant, 15c per lb.; garlic, 10c@\$1.20 per pound; lettuce, 50c per dozen; hot-house lettuce, \$1.50@\$2 per box; peas, 9c@\$1.10 per pound; peppers, 20c@\$2.50 per pound; radishes, 15c per dozen; rhubarb, 2 1/2c@\$3c per pound; sprouts, 9c; tomatoes, \$2@\$3.25. POTATOES—Oregon, jobbing price, \$2.50 per hundred; new potatoes, 7c@\$7 1/2c per pound. ONIONS—Jobbing prices: Oregon \$2.75 per 100; Australian, \$2.50 per 100; Texas, \$2.25 per crate; California, \$2 per crate. Oregon City Stock Quotations. HOGS—Hogs are quoted 1/4c lower.

People who "invest" in enterprises promising abnormally large returns are usually disappointed and the control of their money passes to others. The money saver should take no chances with the promoter. When you deposit your money on a Time Certificate or in the Savings Department of this bank, it remains under your control, and earns a sure and steady rate of interest. There is no depreciation in this kind of an investment. The sooner you begin, the sooner will you be in possession of a growing balance. The Bank of Oregon City

D. C. LATOURETTE President F. J. MEYER, Cashier THE FIRST NATIONAL BANK of OREGON CITY, OREGON CAPITAL, \$60,000.00 Transacts a General Banking Business. Open from 9 A. M. to 7 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. Phone your orders. Home B-110 Cor. 5th and Center, Oregon City. Pacific Main 3502

WANTED—A RIDER AGENT. \$10.00 Self-healing Tires A SAMPLE PAIR TO INTRODUCE ONLY \$4.00 J. L. MEAD CYCLE COMPANY, CHICAGO, ILL.

From 125 lbs. to 150 lbs. 9 1/2c, from 150 lbs. to 200 lbs. 8 1/2c. VEAL CALVES—Veal calves bring from 8c to 10c according to grade. BEEF STEERS—Best steers for the local markets are fetching 5 1/2c to 6 1/2c live weight. SHEEP—Are firm at 4c to 5c live weight. BACON, LARD and HAM, are firm. CITY'S LARGEST CROWD. (Continued from Page 1.)

that passed in review was more than three miles in length. There were fully 500 horses, either mounted or driven to rein and with the numerous floats and special features, it was estimated that fully 2500 young women and girls rode in the procession. The exquisite float entered by Lena alone had 50 sweet little children dressed in white, while the Seattle "Golden Potlatch" float bore an even 30 stunningly gowned girls.

DEFENDANTS WIN SUIT. Jury Awards A. G. and A. J. Brown Verdict of \$486. A Jury Thursday in the Circuit Court returned a verdict for the defendants for \$486 in the suit of J. H. White against A. G. Brown and A. J. Brown. The plaintiff asked damages on the charge that the defendants had leased him a well and before the lease expired loaned it to other persons. The defendants set up a counter claim for timber obtained by the plaintiff. E. Littlefield represented the plaintiff and C. D. Latourette the defendants.

Real Estate Transfers. The following are the real estate transfers that have been filed in the office of the county recorder: Elias E. Mott to Keziah Mott, 49.53 acres of section 9, township 4 south, range 1 east, \$1. Elias E. and Keziah Mott to Ed. D. Penman, land in section 9, 10, township 4 south, range 1 east, \$1. M. E. and Cora D. Peatty to J. W. Wheeler and wife, 55.21 acres of sections 34, 35, township 2 south, range 2 east, \$10. C. H. and Lillian R. Hill to Portland Cement Company, land in section 3, township 2 south, range 1 east, \$3500. J. C. and Mary A. Chalupsky to Henry D. Aden, lots 3, 4, 5, block "C," Wilsonville, \$3200.

SELL WOOL NOW Before Congress Repeals Schedule "K" We Pay Top Prices Oregon Commission Co. Dealers in Hay, Grain Feed, Coal and Produce. 11th and MAIN STS. Oregon City

Summer Resorts Cause of Nine-tenths of All Divorces

By Justice L. J. GIEGERICH of New York NINE-TENTHS OF ALL THE DIVORCES ARE DUE TO THE TEMPTATIONS OF OUR SUMMER RESORTS. These separations lay TEMPTATIONS, awful temptations, at the feet of the men who are compelled to stay at home and work. They lay temptations, awful temptations, at the feet of the women who are off in the summer hotels. Be in a place where all the members of the family can get together every few days. NEVER let your husband learn the lesson how to be happy without you and the children. Wives and mothers, never learn the lesson how you can be happy WITHOUT your husbands and the children by your side.

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.