IORNING ENTERPRISE REGON CITY, OREGON

E BRODIE, Editor and Publisher

First Page, per mon first insertion. 15c First Page, per mon-added insertions 10c resterred position any page, per inch 15c Run paper other than first page, per inch first insertion. The Run paper other than first page, per inch added insertions. Be

Locals 10c per line; to regular adver-Wants, For Sale, To Rent, etc., one tot a word first insection; one-half cent

mates 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, the rate will be it inch for run of the paper, and 10c as 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 advertising at 25c to 50c an inch, accord-ing to special conditions governing the

"Fire Sale" and Bankrupt Sale" adver-tements 35c inch first insertion; addi-sonal insertions same matter 25c inch. News items and well written articles of merit, with interest to local readers, will be gladly accepted. Rejected manu-scripts never returned unless accompan-

CITY OFFICIAL NEWSPAPER.

June 15 In American History. 1752-Franklin drew electricity from

the clouds 1775-George Washington took command of the Continental army. 1849-James Knox Pork eleventh president, died; born 1796

1909-Louis Prang, entled "the father of lithographing." died at Los An geles: born 1824

1910-Congress passed bill to retire on salary for life Assectate Justice W. H. Moody of United States supreme

ASTRONOMICAL EVENTS. (From noon today to noon tomorrow.) Sun sets 7:29, rises 4:24; moon rises

WHERE DOES THE MONEY GO?

A movement to develop the local the small town; for the betterment the building of good roads and for in sight. every forward step that will verify the belief that "Theres no place like

This is a move in the right direction and should be taken up in our 4: community. Our business men ought Spokane 2; Seattle 18, Tacoma 8. to get together and make plans for a handicap is our lack of appreciation 5, Detroit 1. of the good things we have at home: the real opportunities for advantageous investment of the capital that now is pouring out of the community; going into all sort of enterprises, some good and some bad, when it ought to be invested here and utilized for local development.

It is up to our business men to swing into line and plan for the future. There is no valid reason why we should not have better times than ever before, if we are willing to make an honest effort.

Sometimes we wender why the old ratio between good crops and local prosperity no longer holds good. A few years ago the merchant could estimate his fall and winter trade Special Service Next Sunday by Rev with a fair degree of accuracy when he knew just how well the farmers mating future trade exists today, and the reasons are numerous, but all may be included in one brief statement: The money goes to the big cities. It is "invested" in all kinds of projects and in all kinds of merchandise, some good, some bad and some indifferent.

This tendency toward long-distance buying is an outgrowth of the bargain Company reports as follows: hunting habit. It is fostered by keen farm journals; by letter mail, express

and freight service, making possible the prompt delivery of merchandise from the big centers; by the stuggest attitude of many merchants who entirly overlook the value of local advertising as a means of holding local trade, and last, but by no means least,

by a falling off in community pride. The logical result of the tendency toward centralization would be the elimination of the small town and the concentration of business in a few happen, for merchants are discovering that they must take active measures to protect their own interests. They must sell goods at reasonable prices; they must advertise judiciousby and attractively and they must organize sufficiently to maintain that community spirit which is the basis of local thrift and prosperity.

When a dollar is spent with a local dealer a percentage representing his profit remains in the community. When it is sent away for investment in some advertised get-rich-quick scheme or in goods that could be bought to better advantage from the of \$1 in the aggregate community wealth, and that reduction ultmately is felt by everyone in the community. The merchant owes certain duties to the trade he is serving. He should be satisfied with reasonable profit and as a rule he is. But the customer also owes certain support to the dealer; he should buy at home where he can get as good or better merchandise for

BEAVERS KNOCK NEW

the money. The dollar he speads at

home may come back to him. The

dollar sent away is gone and is not

apt to come back.

KOESTNER IS STEADY WHILE TEAMMATES HAMMER THE SPHERE.

LOS ANGELES. June 14 .- (Special.)-Portland beat Vernon today by came from Philadelphia recently was slaughtered. He was taken out in the sixth, but Portland then had the game

Koestner, on the mound for the Beavers, had the Tigers eating from community is receiving attention from his hand from start to finish. While newspapers all over the country. It he only had four strikeouts to his is a campaign for the preservation of swinging their heads off, trying to con- tinue to advance about a nickel a nect; when they did connect of homes, the improvement of farms, Beavers' infield gobbled up everything

The results Wednesday were as fol-

Pacific Coast League-Portland 12. Vernon 2: Oakland 17, Los Angeles San Francisco 9, Sacramento 2.

Northwestern League-Portland 12, Amercan League-Boston 5, Cleveget together and make plans for a Amercan League—Boston 5, Cleve a slight fluctuation this week, one lot lithy local boom. Our principal land 1; Washington 13, St. Louis 6; bringing \$6.60, several lots bringing Philadelphia 2.

National League-Pittsburg 4, Boston 3. No other games scheduled.

STANDING. Pacific Coast.

W.	L	P.C.
	28.	588
. 41	35	.539
. 40	37	.519
. 38	36	.514
	39	.473
. 28	47	.373
tern.		0.0000000000000000000000000000000000000
W.	L.	P.C.
. 37	17	.691
. 37	20	.649
. 34	22	.607
	31	.436
. 22	32	.407
. 11	44	.200
	. 41 . 40 . 38 . 35 . 28 stern. W.	. 41 35 . 40 37 . 38 36 . 35 39 . 28 47 stern. W. L. . 37 17 . 37 20 . 34 22 . 24 31 . 22 32

BAPTISTS TO HONOR MOTHERS.

Hayworth. "Mother's day" will be observed by the Baptist church next Sunday. There were doing. No such basis for esti- will be a special service in the evening at which the pastor, Rev. S. A. Hayworth, will present white carnations to every mother present, and will preach a sermon appropriate for the day. Every man is requested to

> LIVE STOCK MARKET. Portland Union Stock Yards

mother.

Receipts for the week have been advertising through the magazines and 1733, sheep 6790, horses and mules 24. Owing to the scarcity of supplies in

Homemade Cannon Battered the Walls of the Mission at Juarez



Photos copyright by American Press Association, 1911.

ECESSITY is the mother of invention in war as well as in peace. "The insurrectos preparing to attack Juares needed artillery, but they had none. Their small rifles, effective enough when the army was in sight, were ineffective when the bullet was fired against the solid walls of the adobe bouses. Heavier missiles were needed, and so the insurrector devised a homemade cappon. It was not rifled and its aim was erratic, but at close range it could do much damage. The picture above shows the homemade cannon after it had been dragged into the city of Juares by the victorious insurrectos. The other picture shows the walls of the old miss in Juarez inside which the federal troops under command of General Navarro made a designate stand. The marks of the small bullets on the walls of the church are plainly shown, and the picture also shows where a considerable portion of the wall was torn away, probably by a missile fired from the home-

the cattle division, prices stiffened up somewhat the last of the week. One prime load of good steers brought \$6.40, while several loads brought \$6.25. While these prices are not as a score of 12 to 2. Brackenridge, who high as those obtained before the slump, shippers realize that it is now time for grass cattle and corresponding lower prices. The cow market remains steady to strong with best qualities at \$5.50, medium \$5 to \$5.25. There is a good market for light, well finished veal, one lot bringing \$7.75

and another of sixty head \$7.50. The price of best light hogs conweek. top now quoted at \$6.90 with steady demand. A good many stockers were on the market, prices ranging from \$7.00 to \$7.25, owing to qual-Heavy hogs are selling from \$5 to \$6 with marked tendency on the part of the buyers to discriminate against this class of swine

Mutton appears to be greatly in demand, buyers easily keep pace with the heavy receipts. Lambs showed \$6 to \$6.25, though the majority of sales were at previous quotation of Best wethers are in demand at \$4.25, ewes \$3.25 to \$3.50, mixed lots \$3.00 to \$4.00.

Demand for draft horses continues good and the record of sales for this week is encouraging.

WANTED-Small advertisements for this column. Prices very reasonable. See rates at head of column Read the Morning Epterprise.

PERSONS WHO HAVE NOT OB-TAINED LICENSES FOR PETS ARE SUBJECT TO ARREST.

All dogs found in the city today without a license tag will be taken in two days and the licenses obtained, will be killed. Chief of Police Shaw gave notice several weeks ago that time limit expired on June 15, and that persons owning dogs who had not obtained licenses prior to that time would be subject to arrest. Only forty-five licenses have been granted, despite the fact that there are a hundred or more dogs in the

Some persons have an erroneous impression that licenses are not necessary when dogs are confined in the yard or residences. They must observe the law just the same as persons who allow their dogs on the streets. The dog catcher will start to work early this morning, and it is likely that the pound will be crowded with barking and yelping canines by evening.

Read the Morning Esterprise.

WOOL CONTINUES IN GOOD DEMAND

DULL FEELING IN EAST DESPITE STRENGTH SHOWN IN PRIMARY CENTERS.

CLASS BERRIES IN DEMAND

Stock of Potatoes From South Relieves Famine-83.50 Is Quoted-Offerings

Wool continues to show strength and purchases are reported at prices that have prevailed for a week. Notwithstanding the strength at primary centers there is a dull feeling in the East and especially at Boston. While trade there is somewhat better than showing any great desire to take hold except at the former range.
All through the Pacific northwest

there is a steady to firm tone in the wool trade. Sales at interior points have been made from 15c to 17c a pound for small lots of extremely good quality, but the general market there from 15c downward.

Real first class strawberries were scarce Wednesday and the strawberry market therefore presented a mixed appearance. While ordinary stock was quoted generally lower, best quality was selling at an advance of 15c to 25c a crate. Fine table berries retailed at five cents a box,

The potato market has lost its intense strength and prices are down. With the arrival of new stock from the south as well as a famine that has existed in the tuber trade has come to an end.

New potatoes are now quoted at \$3.50, with free offerings. Quotations for Gregon 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 higher and rising slowly. Bran brings 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, cream-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, brollers bring from 22c to 24c, with good

WOOL-(Buying)-Vool prices are ranging from 13c to 15c.

MOHAIR-(Buying-Prices on mohair have been way up, some having brought as high as 39c locally. Quotations are 37%c and demand is strong from \$26.50 to \$27.50, shorte \$29 to \$30, rolled barley \$31.50 to \$32.32, process barley \$33, whole corn \$31 to \$32. a unlawfully remove copies of The a cracked corn \$32 to \$33. Wheat \$32 a Morning Enterprise from the to \$33.

HAY-(Buying.) Timothy \$16 to a paper has been placed there by \$18. Clover, \$12 to \$14; oat hay, \$14 to \$16; mixed, \$12 to \$14; atfalfa, \$15 to \$16.

HIDES-(Buying-Green hides, 5c to 6c; salters, 51/2c to 61/2c; dry hides, 12c to 14c. Sheep pelts, 25c to 75c

DRIED FRUITS-Local prices are firm at from 8c to 10c on apples and

prunes. Peaches are 19c. SALT-Selling 50c to 90c for fine. 50 lb. sack, half ground 40c; 75 for 100 lb. sacks.

People who "invest"

They fail to get the interest they expected and the control of money passes to others.

The money saver should take no chances with the premote when you deposit your money on a Time Certificate or in the inga Department of this bank, it remains under your control in this kind of an investment.

The scener you begin, the

The scener you begin, the scener will you be in pos growing balance.

The Bank of Oregon City

D. C. LATOURETTE President

THE FIRST NATIONAL BANK of OREGON CITY, OREGON

CAPITAL, 850,000.00

Transacts a General Banking Business.

Oregon City Wood and Fuel Company

F.IM. BLUHM

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

Satisfaction guaranteed. Heme B-110

Pacific Main 3502

Phore your orders.

Cor. 5th and Center. Oregon City.

Heart to Heart

Talks.

By EDWIN A. NYE.

THE MAN ON THE JOB.

The general manager of the r

swung off the rear platform of

were at work.

up was to blame

private car and walked back to the

siding where a gang of section men

"Hello, Mike." said the manager.

He knew every section foreman

the line by his first name. "What's

Mike used forcible language in criti-

cising the methods of the construc

department. He explained the difficul

ty and showed how somebody higher

When the manager got aboard his

car he dictated some memoranda to

his stenographer. In a few days an

order was issued embodying Mike's

ideas of reform. It worked admirably.

you want to get at the bottom of

things, ask the man over the small

The most successful editor I ever

knew had weekly sessions with his en-

tire staff, which meetings he called

the cub reporter was given as much

attention as that of the telegraph ed-

Said the manager to a friend, "If

the matter here, Mike?"

"I'll see about it. Mike."

Portland Vegetable Markets. SACK VEGETABLES - Carrots \$1.25@\$1.50 per sack; parsnips, \$1.25 @\$1.50; turnips, \$1.25@\$1.50; beets,

VEGETABLES-ASPARAGUS. \$1.75 per crate; cabbage, new, \$2 per hundredweight; cauliflower, \$1.00@ \$1.75 per dozen; celery, California, 75 @90c per dozen; cucumbers, \$1.50@ \$2.25 per dozen; eggpiant, 15c per lb.; garlic, 10c@12c per pound; lettuce, 50c per dozen; hothouse lettuce, \$1.50 @\$2 per box; peas, 9c@ilc per pound; peppers, 30c@35c per pound; radishes, 15c per dozen; rhubarb, 24c @3c per pound; sprouts, 9c; tomatoes,

POTATOES-Oregon, jobbing price, \$2.50 per hundred; new potatoes, 7c

6714c per pound. ONIONS—Jobbing prices: Oregon \$2.75 per 100; Australian, \$3.50 per Texas, \$2.25 per crate: Califor nia, \$2 per crate.

Oregon City Stock Quotations.
HOGS—Hogs are quoted 1/4c lower.
From 125 lbs. to 150 lbs. 91/4c, from
150 lbs. to 200 lbs. 81/4c.
VEAL CALVES—Veat calves bring

from Sc to 10c according to grade. BEEF STEERS-Seet steers for the local markets are fetching 51/2c to

14c live weight. SHREP-are arm at se to Se live BACON, LAKD and HAM, are firm

For the arrest and conviction + of any person or persons, who * fter . "brain throbs." Every men was free

SAN FRANCISCO, June 8 .- The Examiner today states that the purchase

Wells Fargo . Express Company has

been consummated. The considera-tion is not given. The Pacific Express

Company has express privileges over

The editor utilized the brain throbs of the man on the job. Said a great Chicago merchant: of the Pacific Express Company, con-trolled by the Gould interests, by the

tor or city editor

can learn more from my clerks than from my department beads. The clerks come in contact with the public. They know." It is so in politics.

The shrewd political manager who wants to know the drift of public opinion pays scant attention to the edito rial utterances of the big city newspapers. He wants to know what the "country editor." the editor of the newspaper in the small city or town or village, is saying.

The country editor knows. The rule holds good in every department of life. The shop foreman wh is too proud to court the advice of the worker, the farmer who scores the suggestions of the "bired hand," the housewife who thinks she can learn nothing from her domestic-these per ple make a mistake.

One may always learn valuable from the man or the job.

The pearest approach that and labor may make to each other B that condition where the emp trusts and freely consults his em and the employee freely consults trusts his employer.

EDWIN RICHARDS PARALYZED

Wife Finds Him In Uncon dition at Barn. Edwin Richards, a well-known

dent of this city, suffered a paraly stroke at his home on Twelfth Main streets, Friday morning. Richards had gone to the barn to his horse. When he did not re for breakfast his wife made a search and found him in an unconscious 101 dition. He was carried into the lo and a physician was summoned. I is the first stroke of paralysis Richards has suffered, and he is

Before Congress Repeals Schedule "K" We Pay Top Prices regon Commission

Dealers in Hay, Grain Feed, Coal and

Ith and MAIN ST

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

Our boy will call for the mag-

azines if you Phone.

A Few Don'ts For the American Girl



battle for health in her teens, and her mother should help her. In the hands of the young girl lies the future of the woman. Food, clothes and exercise should all be designed to assist her development, not to retard it. For instance, no girl should be allowed to put on corsets before reaching the age of twenty, because

HE American woman who wishes to be well should begin the

they hamper her growth. A few don'ts which the growing girl would do well to notice are: DON'T wear French heels or tight dresses.

DON'T lunch between meals.

DON'T eat a pound of candy a day. DON'T fail to take a daily bath.

DON'T stay up late nights.

DON'T walk in thin, low shoes. DON'T fail to exercise outdoors every day.

ONT be afraid of work.