

MORNING ENTERPRISE
OREGON CITY, OREGON

E. E. BRODIE, Editor and Publisher.

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TERMS OF SUBSCRIPTION:
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Four Months, by mail, \$1.00
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First Page, per inch first insertion, 15c
First Page, per inch added insertions, 10c
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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, the rate will be 50c an 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.

Circus advertising and special transient advertising at 10c to 15c an inch, according to special conditions governing the same.

"Fire Sale" and "Bankrupt Sale" advertisements 30c inch first insertion; additional insertions same matter 25c inch.

News items and well written articles of 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 30 In American History.

1785—James Edward Oglethorpe, founder of Georgia, died; born 1683.
1861—Earth and moon passed through comet's tail.
1882—Execution of Charles J. Guiteau, assassin of Garfield.
1906—Carrie Burnham Kilgore, pioneer woman lawyer, died at Swarthmore, Pa.; born 1837.
1910—Ex-President Roosevelt visited President Taft at Beverly, Mass.

ASTRONOMICAL EVENTS.

(From noon today to noon tomorrow.) Sun sets 7:31, rises 4:28; moon sets 11:06 p. m.; sun's declination, 23.2 degrees north of celestial equator.

IDAHO SHEEP SITUATION.

In a statement made public, Edward Payne, president of the Boise State Bank, says that he believes the sheep industry has stood the strain of financial adversity as well as any other business, and he gives figures to show the decided upward tendency at the present time. He said:

"I have had various inquiries from different sources in regard to the sheep industry."

"The prices on wool and sheep at this time look very promising. On May 25 the reports on Mexican wool lambs was \$7.75, best short lambs was \$7.75 and good clip ewes \$4.50 and \$4.75 and wethers running from \$5 to \$5.25."

Before the clerks in the Treasury Department had opened half of the 2,300 letters containing bids for the new Panama Canal bond issue it was evident that it had been several times over-subscribed. The first bid opened was from the National City Bank of New York, and it was for the entire issue and the next five bids covered the full amount of the issue. The bulk of the bids, however, came from small investors who want from \$500 to \$20,000, terms offered being from 102 to 105 1/2. Bids from any banks were supposed to be for individual patrons.

OREGON PEACE OFFICERS SEEM TO BE

almost powerless to apprehend the criminals who are wantonly robbing trains, holding up pedestrians and killing defenseless people. It is unfortunate that this state should at any time be the scene of a carnival of crime. Oregon should have trained bloodhounds in a dozen counties over the state the dogs would certainly lessen the number of appalling incidents that have been recorded within the last few weeks.

By practically the strict party vote

of 172 to 112, Wednesday, the House refused to concur in the Bristow amendment to the direct senatorial elections bill. That is the amendment

which gives to Congress control of

the time, place and manner of holding the popular elections instead of leaving that to the states.

As the prices of meats come down

to some extent, the prices of vegetables soar to a greater extent. The ultimate consumer, who has appealed from the trusts to nature, seems to have small hope of a reversal.

There are no swear words in the

Japanese language. When a Japanese man expresses indignation or resentment he closes his parasol abruptly and trembles with venom.

John Hays Hammond had to wear

knee breeches, silk stockings and low shoes in order to get into the coronation swim. That is the British idea of a dress suit.

Forecasts for 1912 are unprofitable

and uncertain, but it seems safe to predict that it will not be as favorable as the year, whatever else may happen.

One Democratic congressman voted

against the Underwood wool bill. He must be the black sheep of the House.

PORTLAND AGAIN

TRIMS SACRAMENTO

BEAVERS POUND SPHERE WHILE

SEATON PITCHES FINE

GAME.

SACRAMENTO, June 29.—(Special.)—The Beavers, with Seaton in the box, found Sacramento to their liking again today. The score was 6 to 1. McCredie's men had their eyes on the ball, making 12 hits. Seaton allowed only four safeties. Sacramento was also careless on fielding. The team made five errors. Portland's fielding was perfect.

The results Thursday were as follows:

Pacific Coast League—Portland 6,

Sacramento 1; Los Angeles 13, San

Francisco 3; Oakland 4, Vernon 0.

Northwestern League—Seattle 4,

Portland 0; Tacoma 4, Victoria 1;

Vancouver 6, Spokane 2.

American League—Washington 9,

Philadelphia 7; St. Louis 6, Detroit 5;

Cleveland 8, Chicago 7; New York 2-2,

Boston 1-3.

National League—New York 10, Boston

4; Cincinnati 5, Chicago 4; Philadelphia 4,

Brooklyn 1; Pittsburgh 8, St. Louis 6.

STANDING.

Pacific Coast.

Portland W. L. P. C.

Oakland 46 38 548

San Francisco 48 43 527

Vernon 45 45 500

Sacramento 41 46 471

Los Angeles 37 53 411

Northwestern.

Vancouver W. L. P. C.

Tacoma 44 28 517

Spokane 43 29 597

Seattle 42 30 583

Portland 33 34 493

Victoria 32 35 485

Hotel Arrivals.

The following are those registered

at the Electric Hotel: Vernon Lar-

kins, Clark; J. Wolf, J. N. Smith,

Portland; J. H. Carys, Tualatin River;

T. A. Hranger, Portland; George Pen-

keth, Portland; T. McSherry, New-

berg; J. W. Webster and wife, As-

toria; Miss E. Merritt, L. Hulbert, Al-

bany, Wis.; W. E. Pratt, C. A. Hol-

mstrom, Salem; A. C. Crawford, Her-

miston; Elizabeth Root, L. Dook, San

Francisco; E. C. Case, L. Bergstrom,

Mollala; Frank Haselborth, W. E. Mil-

ler, Mabel Stewart, Portland.

GOATS PAY OFF MORTGAGE.

W. M. Hardin, of Ames, Tells What

Flock Has Done For Him.

"Goats have paid off the mortgage

on one of my farms and have made a

living for myself and family," said

W. M. Hardin, of Ames, who was in

the city Thursday. "I have found

nothing that pays better than goats.

They are also good for the farm."

Mr. Hardin has lived in this county

twenty-nine years, and he remembers

when land in his neighborhood which

is now worth \$50 an acre sold for \$10.

The new Mount Hood Railway is with-

in two miles of his ranch. He said

that the management had promised to

start a regular passenger service by

July 10. The farmers expect the road

to add greatly to the value of their

property.

Prison For Trust Heads

Only Way to

Break Up Mo-

nopolies

By CHARLES S. THOMAS, Ex-Governor

of Colorado

FINES and orders to dissolve will not kill

the trusts.

TERMS IN THE PENITENTIARY FOR

THEIR HEADS WILL DO IT.

I would send the officers and directors to

prison. None should get LESS than ten years.

They know they are breaking the law, and they

have no right to CLEMENCY.

It is high time to take off gloves in dealing with monopolies in

any line. The big fellows have gone on ROBBING the public with-

out check for so long that they have ENCOURAGED the formation

of companies in many lines of trade. Give the big fellows a dose of

JUSTICE and the little ones will break up like mice.

Baby Moose, Born In Captivity,
Finds Life In Park Is Pleasant

Photo by American Press Association.

BABIES are always interesting, and a baby moose is particularly so because it is uncommon. The moose itself is becoming extremely rare and the authorities in charge of the menagerie at the Golden Gate Park, San Francisco, were tremendously pleased some months ago when the Alaskan Packers' association presented four fine specimens to the city. The animals came from Cook Inlet, Alaska, and they have been popular since they became residents of San Francisco. The baby moose was an award little fellow, but he was able to stand on his wobbly legs within an hour after his arrival, and he staggered around the enclosure which is to be home, inspected the fence and seemed to be satisfied with results. The moose was inordinately fond of the little fellow, but the father paid little attention to his offspring.

DOING RIGHT.

Practical duty enriches the fancy and the heart, and action clears and deepens the affections. No one can have a true idea of right until he does it, nor any genuine reverence for it till he has done it often and with cost, nor any peace ineffable in it till he does it always and with alacrity.—J. Martineau.

A Medical Decision In 1715.

In 1715, a cellar digger having been stilled at Jena, the medical faculty of the university decided that the cause was not the direct action of the devil, but a deadly gas. Thereupon Professor Loescher of the University of Wittenberg entered a solemn protest, declaring that the decision of the medical faculty was "only a proof of the unentirely licentious which has no taken possession of us and which if we are not earnestly on our guard will finally turn away from us the blessing of God."

Not to Be Expected.

"Pshaw!" exclaimed the professor to the student who was rehearsing his Latin oration. "You are too solemn. There's no life in your speaking."

"Of course not," responded the student, lively enough. "You don't expect it in a dead language, do you?"

TWO GRADUATES.

There are two graduates in nature, that need to be cultivated: every one, and then all the industry and domestic conditions will be themselves. These qualities are selfishness and self control. Unselfishness would end all monopolies; self control would enable every individual to direct his mental and physical energies toward the uses of life for himself and for his family.

MISS AMY PURCELL TO LECTURE.

Young Woman Has Just Resolved From School in Chicago.

Miss Amy Purcell, who has just returned from Chicago where she attended the Baptist Missionary Training School for two years, will be given a reception in the parlors of the Baptist church this evening. Miss Purcell is a native of this city and is well known here. She intends to give her life to missionary work in America.

Robert Beattie Improving.

Robert Beattie, son of Judge Beattie, who sustained a fracture of hip joint in a runaway accident, is improving rapidly. The fracture is in the ankle, and, in order to insure complete recovery Judge Beattie has arranged to have the fracture examined by an X-ray.

YOUR VACATION
Will Be Incomplete—WITHOUT THE
MORNING ENTERPRISE

WE CAN MAIL IT ANYWHERE FOR

25 CENTS A MONTH

It's worth the money.
It's like a letter from home every day.
It will keep you fully informed about the happenings of your city and county during your absence.

You can place your order by telephone. The Morning Enterprise is the only daily newspaper between Portland and Salem. It is steadily growing in popularity.

You get all the news worth while in

The Morning Enterprise

CHICKENS PROFITABLE
FARMERS DECLARE

ANSWERS TO QUESTION ASKED

BY O. A. C. ARE

FAVORABLE.

OREGON AGRICULTURE COLLEGE

Corvallis, Or., June 29.—(Special.)—Do you consider poultry keeping profitable on the farm?

This is one of the series of twenty-five questions submitted to the faculty of Oregon by Professor James Dryden of the poultry department of the Oregon Agricultural College. The question was directed to farmers on general farms who sell eggs or poultry at market prices, not to fanciers or special poultry keepers who sell eggs and stock at fancy prices.

"A farmer has ideas of his own about such things," says Professor Dryden, "but he doesn't go out of his way very much to give the public the benefit of his ideas, and therein the public is the loser. The regrettable thing is that very few farmers use a pencil and notebook in keeping chickens, so they must guess a good deal in answering such a question. By long association with fowls, however, throwing grain to them and gathering the eggs, he is able to form a fairly accurate estimate of the profit."

"If the farmers are losing money on hens, it means a tremendous loss in the aggregate in the United States. If the loss should amount to 15 per cent on the business, that would mean a loss of about \$100,000,000 to the farmers of the United States. One should give the farmers more credit for their business ability than to believe that they are going on year after year doing a business of over half a billion dollars a year, if it were a losing proposition. But listen to what they say."

"Answers to the above question were sent us by 333 farmers, of whom 288 answered, 'Yes,' twenty 'No,' and the rest were noncommittal. A few qualified their answers, and I shall quote some of these. The decision on the question is almost unanimously in the affirmative. Later I shall give some evidence from the Experiment Station."

"Among the answers given by the farmers were the following: 'A profitable side line.' 'To a certain extent.' 'I receive income otherwise wasted.' 'Depends upon circumstances.' 'Very much so.' 'From 15 to 30 hens; over that is a nuisance.' 'Not in the strict sense of the word.' 'Yes, to pick up waste.' 'Yes, as a side issue.' 'Not unless you raise grain.' 'Yes, if kept warm in winter.' 'Of course.' 'Merely as a convenience.' 'Don't know yet.' 'To some extent.'"

"One answers emphatically, 'Yes, more than hogs, sheep, grain, or fruit under present market conditions.' Another says, 'Yes, by all means.' Others say, 'Yes, best paying on the farm.' 'To a certain extent.' 'Yes, up to about 25.' 'Very profitable.' 'Yes, much money.' 'Yes, if you have good luck.' 'Yes, in moderate doses.' 'Yes, if not too many kept.' 'Only for family use where no grain is raised.' 'Yes, to a moderate extent.' 'Yes, if one owns his own farm.' 'Very profitable.' 'Yes, for family use.' 'Would not do without hens.' 'Yes, pay big profit.' 'When proper attention is given.' 'Not the way we keep them.' 'Yes, in a small way.'"

"With good houses, etc., yes; otherwise, no," says one. Another makes a similar reply: 'With proper care and attention, yes; but if not, I say no.' Others say, 'Yes, as well as anything else.' 'Very, if proper person has them.' 'Has not been so far.' 'Don't think much of it.' 'Will be properly regulated.' 'The most profitable on farm of anything.' 'Fairly; total failure last year.' 'A small flock.' 'Large farm, yes; small farm, no.' 'If you have good hens.' 'Owing to the care they get.' 'Yes, if all did as well as the old hens.' 'Yes, on small place.' 'You bet I do.' 'Yes, if taken good care of and feeds are kept pure.' 'Yes, on a small scale.' 'Only in a small way.' 'Yes, sir; I got in it this year on a big scale.' 'Where grain is raised on the farm.' 'It helps some.' 'Yes, if systematic.' 'Yes, if properly handled, though I have not been particularly successful myself.' 'Yes, if the waste on the farm is considered, and not too many are kept.' 'Yes, on a large farm; not on a small place.'"

The replies would seem to indicate that the profit is in proportion to the care given the poultry, and the amount of the food raised on the farm.

FORUM OF THE PEOPLE

The publishers of The Morning Enterprise disclaim responsibility for the sentiment expressed in the articles published from time to time in this column. Publicity is given in an effort to be fair, and to give the public some of the best ideas to a question. Communications must come properly signed to insure publication.

Portland, Or., June 28, 1911.

The Morning Enterprise.

To the Editor: In behalf of readers of The Morning Enterprise at a local hotel I desire to compliment you on your editorial, "Newspaper Decency."

I am in a position to know that The Daily News of Portland, published a vicious lie in their attack on the character of the late Chief Campbell. We wish to state that your newspaper is entitled to great credit for upholding truth and denouncing the senseless and unwarranted attack on the life and character of the late Chief Campbell, published by The Daily News.

The Morning Enterprise has made friends with any newspaper that upholds truth instead of malicious falsehood.

A READER.

Buy a Home

While Paying Rent

\$100 down and \$12 a month takes this comfortable six-room house and lot. House is wired for electricity. Lot 62x105 feet. Some fruit on place. Well located on Madison St. Well located on Madison St. Well located on Madison St.

A snap at.....\$100

E. P. Elliott and Son

7th and Main Sts., by Suspension Bridge.

No Guesswork
about your money matters when you are a depositor here.
Your bills are all paid by check. Your check, when returned, becomes a receipt. No trouble about change, no disputes about payments, no question as to where your money has gone, or how much you have received. Your pass book and the stubs of your check book always tell the story.

BE ON THE SAFE SIDE AND OPEN AN ACCOUNT AT THE

The Bank of Oregon City
OLDEST BANK IN THE COUNTY

D. C. LATOURETTE President F. 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 7 P. M.

SLIGHT DECREASE
IN PRICE OF WOOL
HAY AND OATS IN BETTER SUPPLY WITH FALLING VALUES
—POTATOES HIGHER.

The price of wool dropped about half of a cent Thursday and a further decrease is expected. The supply is larger than it was a few days ago. Oats and hay also are in much larger supply with prices falling slightly.

There was an increase in the strength in potato market prices and most interests are now asking a pound for the better class of offerings.

This advance is due to the fact that potatoes are scarce all along the coast at this time. While the early crop in nearby sections is matured, digging is being held back by the increasing rainfall.

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 \$5.30; very little of cheaper grades. Feed is higher and rising slowly. Bran brings \$1.10 to \$1.20.

OATS—(Buying)—Gray, \$2.10 to \$2.25, white, from \$2.50 to \$2.75.

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. Good hens are bringing 15c. Old roosters are in poor demand, broilers bring from 20c to 21c, with good demand.

WOOL—(Buying)—Wool prices are ranging from 13c to 15c.

MOHAIR—(Buying)—Prices on mohair have been way up, some having brought as high as 30c locally. Quotations are 37c and demand is strong from \$26.50 to \$27.50, shorts \$25 to \$30, rolled barley \$31.50 to \$32.33, process barley \$33, whole corn \$31 to \$32, cracked corn \$32 to \$33. Wheat \$32 to \$33.

HAY—(Buying)—Timothy \$16 to \$17; clover \$9 to \$10; oat hay, best, \$12; mixed, \$10 to \$12; alfalfa, \$12 to \$14.

HIDES—(Buying)—Green hides, 5c to 6c; salted, 5c to 6c; 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 per fine. 50 lb. sack, half ground 40c; 75 for 100 lb. sacks.

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

VEGETABLES—Asparagus, 90c to \$1.75 per crate; cabbage, 40c to 50c per hundredweight; cauliflower, \$1.40 to \$1.75 per dozen; celery, California, 75c to 90c per dozen; cucumbers, \$1.50 to \$2.25 per dozen; eggplant, 15c per lb.; garlic, 10c to 12c per pound; lettuce, 50c per dozen; hothouse lettuce, \$1.50 to \$2 per box; peas, 9c to 11c per pound; peppers, 30c to 35c per pound; radishes, 15c per dozen; rhubarb, 2c to 3c per pound; sprouts, 9c; tomatoes, 2c to 3c.

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

ONIONS—Jobbing prices: Oregon \$2.75 per 100; Australian, \$3.50 per 100; Texas, \$2.25 per crate; California, \$2, 40c per crate.

Oregon City Stock Quotations.
HOGS—Hogs quoted 4c lower. 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—Beef 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.

Real Estate Transfers.
James A. Bunnell to Josephine M. Berry, lots 13, 14 and 15, in block 12, Oak Grove Park, \$925.

Helen V. and Joseph T. Knappenberg to C. E. and Vera D. Apple, lot 8 of block 3, Maywood Addition, \$1.

James Richardson to Home Installation Co., tract 10, Pinehurst, \$1.

W. O. and Idella Dickerson to Christian and Emma Mudall, 21 acres of Andrew Hood D. L. C., section 10, township 3 south, range 2 east, \$1,000.

J. L. and Sophia