

MORNING ENTERPRISE
OREGON CITY, OREGON

E. E. BRODIE, Editor and Publisher.

Published 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, \$3.00
Six Months, by mail, 1.80
Four Months, by mail, 1.20
Per week, by carrier, 15c

ADVERTISING RATES:
First Page, per inch first insertion, 1.00
Second Page, per inch first insertion, .75
Third Page, per inch first insertion, .50
Fourth Page, per inch first insertion, .35
Fifth Page, per inch first insertion, .25
Sixth Page, per inch first insertion, .20
Seventh Page, per inch first insertion, .15
Eighth Page, per inch first insertion, .10
Ninth Page, per inch first insertion, .08
Tenth Page, per inch first insertion, .06
Eleventh Page, per inch first insertion, .05
Twelfth Page, per inch first insertion, .04
Thirteenth Page, per inch first insertion, .03
Fourteenth Page, per inch first insertion, .02
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CITY OFFICIAL NEWSPAPER.

July 2 in American History.

1810—Robert Toombs, statesman and Confederate general, born in Wilkes county, Ga.; died 1885.
1881—President Garfield shot in the railroad station at Washington by Charles J. Guiteau, a disappointed applicant for office.
1908—Murray Halstead, veteran editor and writer, died; born 1828.

ASTRONOMICAL EVENTS.

(From noon today to noon tomorrow.)
Sun sets 7:31, rises 4:59. Moon sets 11:50 p. m.; 4:28 a. m., eastern time. Moon at first quarter, in constellation Virgo; 2 a. m., eastern time, earth at aphelion, farthest from sun; lowest sun altitude, 3,550,000 miles farther than Jan. 1; 5 a. m., planet Jupiter apparently stationary. Middle day of the year; middle of the year today at noon; astronomical middle at midnight.

TAFT AND LA FOLLETTE.

The Morning Oregonian has started something in the nature of a controversy whether Taft or La Follette shall be given the Oregon delegation to the Republican national convention. This depends largely upon how many Bourne men there are in Oregon. The golf-playing senator is for La Follette and quite naturally his followers will also give the Wisconsin man their support. It would, indeed, not be surprising to see Oregon throw her convention votes to the far wind, for there is a dead certainty of Taft obtaining a renomination.
La Follette has lost some of his popularity in his opposition to the reciprocity measure. It is assumed that he opposes the bill because Taft wants it and he is against Taft and Taft's plans. He evidently believes that some glory would attach to Taft through the passage of the bill, and that this supposed glory would help the President in the next campaign. He is probably right, but La Follette will gain nothing by playing a dog in the manger policy, unless, possibly, the defeat of the President for re-election.
Senator La Follette cannot secure the nomination next year. It will go to Taft. How much better for La

Follette it would be wiser to stick by his guns and go after the nomination four years hence.

Trenton, the capital city of New Jersey, ended a sharp and sensational campaign over the question of adopting the commission form of government, as permitted by an act of the last Legislature under the inspiration of Governor Wilson, with an election last Tuesday, the result of which was a victory for the commission advocates. There were 6792 votes cast for the commission scheme and 4890 against it, 66 per cent of last fall's vote being polled, or about the same as that polled at the recent Bayonne election, where the commission form was rejected. In Trenton the plan was generally opposed by both the old party regulars and the brewery interests were ranged in opposition. A nominating primary is to be held in one month and a special election in two months to choose five commissioners at a salary of \$3,500 a year.

Governor Wilson, commenting on the result, said it was most auspicious and encouraging, and the fight would surely go on toward the firm establishment of popular control. He thought that no better instrument had as yet been found than the commission form of city government.

The Senate Committee on Privileges and Elections has formally approved the most drastic campaign publicity bill ever framed. It requires statements of all moneys used in primary or regular elections for Congress and in contests before legislatures. It regards promise of offices in the same light as cash bribes.

BEAVERS WIN AGAIN
BY POUNDING SPHERE

STEEN, IN GOOD FORM, KEEPS
SACRAMENTO'S HITS WELL
SCATTERED.

SACRAMENTO, July 1.—(Special.)—The Portland hired men got busy again today with their willows and trounced Sacramento to the tune of 7 to 5. McCredie's men binged thirteen times, Thompson showing poor form. Steen was at his best and had the home boys at his mercy when he felt like tightening up. The Beavers made four in the second and three in the fourth. That ended the run-getting, but no more were needed. Sacramento scored in the third, made three tallies in the fourth and garnered one in the ninth. They tried hard to win, but they just weren't there with the stick today.
The results Saturday were as follows:

Pacific Coast League—Portland 1, Sacramento 5; San Francisco 3, Los Angeles, 2; Oakland 7, Vernon 0.
Northwestern League—Portland 6-0, Seattle 2-1; Vancouver 4, Spokane 1; Tacoma 8-6, Victoria 5-6, (second game called by agreement.)
National League—New York 9, Boston 1; Philadelphia 8, Brooklyn 7; Chicago 3, Cincinnati 0; St. Louis 3, Pittsburgh 2.
American League—New York 8, Boston 2; Philadelphia 13, Washington 3; Cleveland 5, Chicago 2; Detroit 8, St. Louis 0.

STANDING.

Pacific Coast.		Northwestern.	
W.	L.	W.	L.
Portland	48	38	558
Oakland	51	43	543
San Francisco	50	43	543
San Francisco	50	43	538
Vernon	46	46	500
Sacramento	41	48	461
Los Angeles	17	55	401
Northwestern.		Northwestern.	
W.	L.	W.	L.
Vancouver	46	29	612
Tacoma	44	29	602
Spokane	43	32	573
Portland	35	36	492
Seattle	34	36	486
Victoria	16	56	222

The New Woman Rides With
All Man's Daring In Similar Garb



Photos by American Press Association.

WOMEN who like the exercise that they get by horseback riding have learned that the traditional raiment of their sex has disadvantages, and if they desire to engage in the more violent forms of riding they must adopt a garb that approximates that of man and permits them to ride "on both sides at once." Indeed, as the above pictures show, some of the women riders wear practically the outfit of the gentleman jockey. In hurdling there is a decided advantage in this, though Englishwomen, many of whom are daring riders, almost universally prefer the sidesaddle. The upper picture shows the Misses Mather taking a hurdle when mounted on hunters, while the lower picture shows Miss Emily Randolph, a New York belle, mounted on a favorite saddle horse and ready to put him through his paces at the open air horse show at Lakewood, N. J.

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 with the view to the publication of both sides to a question. Communications must come properly signed to insure publication.

MOLALLA, Or., July 1.—(Editor of The Enterprise.)—Kindly allow me space in your valuable paper to correct an article which appeared some time ago, regarding some trouble at a dance at Stone. The article stated that I created a disturbance, and also insinuated that I started the trouble and drew a pistol on J. G. Mumpower. Now the truth of the matter is, he came up behind me without any warning and attacked me. I drew a pistol after he had begun the attack. I had not spoken to him or made any hostile demonstrations whatever, so I plead not guilty to disturbing the meeting, as I acted purely in self defense.

EUGENE OGLE.

Subscribe for the Daily Enterprise.

WALSH TAUGHT
LANGFORD HOW

Boston Bantam Developed "Tar Baby" From Janitor to Fighter.

SAM TOOK MANY WHIPPINGS.

At the Start He Was an Easy Mark For Walsh, but Improved Rapidly and Is Now One of World's Best Pugilists.

Back in 1902 Sam Langford, the colored heavyweight of Boston, now the most feared battler in the world outside Jack Johnson, used to get beaten up every day by a little mite of a man who weighed less than 115 pounds. Samuel was then a lightweight. Wasn't



SAM LANGFORD AND THE NOT WHO TAUGHT HIM HOW TO FIGHT.

that an auspicious beginning for such a fighter as the "Tar Baby" has come to be?

Jimmy Walsh, ex-bantam champion, related the story recently. Jimmy was the boy who used to dispense the whalloppings to Langford. "I used to give him a lot of them, believe me," he said. "Sam was just an awkward fellow and didn't know a thing about fighting, and I was fairly clever then. Sam was working as a janitor around the gymnasium in Boston. He got the notion he wanted to be a fighter. So he went to Eddie Keavin and told him about it. Eddie assured him he could put the gloves on with me. The first afternoon I showed him all the fireworks a pair of mittens can produce. But Sam was game and watched the sparks with fearless mien. After that he stopped everything for several months, but kept doggedly to his task. I used to show him tricks, how to hit, how to feint and how to get inside of punches. In the end he was able to handle himself pretty well."

"About this time they had an amateur tournament in Boston, and Sam entered it. He won from Jack McVicker in three rounds. After this he began his professional career and beat Joe Gans two years afterward, but received no credit for it. He began to grow the next year and went to fighting welterweights. Now he is more than a middleweight and the best man in the game outside of Johnson."

EARL MOORE'S FIRST SALARY

Phillies' Twirler at One Time Glad to Get \$8 a Week.

This is the story told of the entry into baseball of Earl Moore, the clever pitcher of the Philadelphia Nationals: Will Armour was then part owner and manager of the Dayton team in the old Interstate league. One day a friend told him of a boy who was burning up things on the lot back of the rounhouse in Columbus. Armour went to the Ohio capital and took a peep. He liked Moore and his style and promptly made him an offer to pitch for Dayton at the munificent salary of \$8 per week.

That looked big to Earl, and he signed. Two or three weeks later he went to Armour and said, "Mr. Armour, when I signed for \$8 a week I was under the impression that you would pay my board while the team was at home." Armour smiled inwardly and replied, "All right, Earl; I'll increase your salary to \$12 a week." This was highly satisfactory to the young man. Two years later he was signing them over for Cleveland for \$3,500 for the season.

Wolnost Reasts "Knockout" Brown.

Ad Wolnost is disparaging "Knockout" Brown. "Brown doesn't know the rudiments of boxing," says Wolnost. "He is awkward and green. He is a slugger with a hard wallop, but that lets him out. I got nearly \$12,000 for my bouts with him, and it was pretty soft. I can assure you."

Dates For Big Auto Races.

The grand prize automobile race will be held in Savannah, Ga., Nov. 29 and the Vanderbilt cup on Nov. 28. These dates were chosen recently by the Savannah Automobile club.

MAKE THE BEST OF IT.

Why not make the best of all the conditions that confront us? There are many people who continually contrive to catch hold of the thorny part of existence, to run up against all the sharp corners and disagreeable things. Half the strength spent in grumbling would often set things right. No one finds the world quite as he or she would like it.

No Guesswork
about your money matters when you are a depositor here.
Your bills are all paid by check. Your checks, when returned, come 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
P. J. MEYER, Cashier
THE FIRST NATIONAL BANK
of OREGON CITY, OREGON
CAPITAL, \$500,000.
Transacts a General Banking Business. Open from 9 A. M. to 3 P. M.

Commercial Club Chat
J. K. Muir, of Canyon City, called at the Promotion Office on Saturday. He is a business man of Canyon City and is looking over Clackamas county. Mr. Muir visited the State Oil well and was so well pleased that he purchased stock and says that he is sure the oil well will be a paying proposition.
Dr. A. L. Beattie has placed on exhibit in the Promotion Office the big eggs brought to the city by Mrs. Lucy Ewall of Springwater. These eggs are about twice the size of an ordinary egg.
L. Funk, of Redland, called at the Promotion Office on Saturday. He has on exhibition some orchard grass taken from one of his meadows.
Mr. Funk is one of the most progressive farmers of the county and will take an important part in the Harding Grange exhibit at the Clackamas County fair.

PRICE OF NEW SPUDS
DROPS ALMOST HALF
MARKET QUOTATIONS DECLINE
FROM FOUR TO TWO AND
HALF CENTS.
There was a big drop in the potato market Saturday. The quotations on new spuds fell from 4 cents a pound to 2 1/2 in less than an hour. Farmers have begun gathering potatoes extensively which is responsible for the decreased price. Strawberries sold Saturday at \$1 a crate.
The wool trade is unsettled as a result of the decision of Congress to cut the tariff on wool in half.
Some of the best wool in the country is shown in the Willamette valley, and on account of the scarcity of this quality, buyers are still rather eager operators at former full prices.
Mills have been in the field recently.
In the East the wool trade is again showing a fair degree of strength, although there are periods of depression.

Quotations for Oregon City.
POTATOES—Best, \$2.50, good \$2.25; common, 2. Buying, carload, select, \$2.10; ordinary, \$1.90; new potatoes are selling at 2 1/2c.
FLOUR AND FEED—Flour is steady, selling from \$5 to \$5.50; very little of cheaper grades. Feed is higher and rising slowly. Bran brings 22c to 25c.
OATS—(Buying)—Gray, \$24 to \$25, white, from \$26 to \$27.
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 12c to 15c.
MOHAIR—(Buying)—Prices on mohair have been way up, some having brought as high as 39c locally. Quotations are 37 1/2c and demand is strong from \$26.50 to \$27.50, shorts \$29 to \$30, colored barley \$31.50 to \$32.25, process barley \$32, whole corn \$31 to \$32, cracked corn \$32 to \$33. Wheat \$33 to \$33.

LIFE DEVOTED TO
HUNT FOR MOTHER
(Continued from Page 1.)
maiden name to locate her or her people. He declared upon leaving Oregon City that he would devote the remainder of his life to trying to find his mother, as if she is dead, to learning who she was and if she has relatives living.
\$171 Received For Dog Licenses.
M. D. Latourette, city treasurer, has received \$171 for dog licenses. The fee for a male dog's license is \$1, and a female \$2. Licenses for 127 male dogs and 15 female dogs have been granted.

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Ninth and Main Streets.
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BASEBALL
RECREATION PARK,
Cor. Vaughn and Twenty-fourth Sts.
SEATTLE
vs.
PORTLAND
June 26, 27, 28, 29, 30, July 1, 2.
Games Begin Weekdays at 3 p. m.
Sundays, 2:30 P. M.
LADIES' DAY FRIDAY.
Boys Under 12 Free to Bleachers Wednesday.

WILDWOOD HOSPITAL
Oregon City
Furnished with operating room, ward and private rooms.
Graduate Nurses
Pac. 2243 Home D-298

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 62x106 feet. Some fruit on place. Well located on Madison St. Well to a snap at..... \$1100
E. P. Elliott and Son
7th and Main Sts., by Suspension Bridge.

Our Fire Loss Is Greater Than That of Any Other Nation
By WALTER L. FISHER,
Secretary of the Interior
IF the government should suddenly lay an annual tax of \$2.51 on every man, woman and child in the United States on a promise of spending the money for some useful purpose that promise would not avail against the STORM OF PROTEST which would be aroused. Nevertheless a tax which in the aggregate amounts to that is being paid by the PEOPLE OF THIS COUNTRY. It is the annual FIRE LOSS of the nation upon buildings and their contents alone. It is expended NOT in productive enterprise, but in DEATH and DESTRUCTION, and an even larger sum is annually expended upon fire protection and insurance premiums.
NOT ONLY IS THIS PROPERTY LOSS PAID BY OUR PEOPLE, BUT, IN ADDITION, ANNUALLY FIFTEEN HUNDRED PERSONS GIVE UP THEIR LIVES AND NEARLY SIX THOUSAND ARE INJURED IN FIRES. POSSIBLY IN NO OTHER DIRECTION IS THE NATIONAL HABIT OF WASTE MORE CLEARLY EXEMPLIFIED THAN IN THE COMPARATIVE INDIFFERENCE WITH WHICH WE PERMIT SUCH A CONSUMPTION. IN NO OTHER CIVILIZED COUNTRY ARE CONDITIONS AS BAD AS THEY ARE HERE.



YOUR VACATION
Will Be Incomplete
WITHOUT THE
MORNING ENTERPRISE
WE CAN MAIL IT ANYWHERE FOR
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It's worth the money.
It's like a letter from home every day.
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You get all the news worth while in
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