

MORNING ENTERPRISE OREGON CITY, OREGON

E. E. BRODIE, Editor and Publisher.

Entered at second-class matter January 9, 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 \$1.50 Three Months by mail \$1.00 Per week by carrier .10

ADVERTISING RATES First Page, per inch first insertion, 15c. Second Page, per inch first insertion, 10c. Third Page, per inch first insertion, 7c. Fourth Page, per inch first insertion, 5c.

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Legal advertising at legal advertising rates. Tricus advertising and special transient advertising at 25c to 50c an inch, according to special conditions governing the same.

CITY OFFICIAL NEWSPAPER.

Aug. 4 in American History.

- 1781—Isaac Hayne, American patriot, hanged at Charleston by the British; born 1745. 1886—Samuel Jones Tilden, Democratic candidate for president in 1876, died; born 1814. 1910—Senator Gore told a congressional committee that bribe had been offered to him in connection with Indian land contracts.

ASTRONOMICAL EVENTS.

(From noon today to noon tomorrow.) Sun sets 7:08, rises 4:56; moon sets 12:20 a. m.; 9 a. m., moon at apogee, farthest from earth, 261,800 miles.

The factories are the life of our cities. The more factories we have, the more people are employed, and greater becomes the prosperity not only of the cities, but of the rural districts, for the factory supported cities must depend upon the agricultural districts for their food supplies, and largely for their raw products.

Rev. Mr. Aked hastens to deny that he has called New York "a cold city." No doubt the denial has been asked for. New York can stand anything but a statement that there is not a hot time in the old town every night.

Disensions have already started in the Mexican cabinet. It will require lots of time and all the intelligence of the Mexican leaders to again bring the country to a condition of stability such as existed prior to the overthrow of Diaz.

German bankers say of our currency system that "it sacrifices fluidity to security." This may be true of banking, but in the stock of well

watered corporations the security is often sacrificed to the fluidity.

The Mayor of Shawnee, Okla., has appointed a woman and empowered her to destroy all liquor and bar fixtures found in the town. She has procured a hatchet and an official badge, and now the blind tiger should look to himself. Carrie Nation is not dead nor even sleeping.

The organization of a Division of the Oregon Naval Militia at Oregon City is an event that is of interest to every citizen, and every one should do all that he can to boost the organization. The need of a new Armory will be emphasized and every organization that has any power to do so, should help both branches of the state militia in the fight that will be on for an appropriation to build one here.

A TRIFLE GOSSIPY

Miss Roberta Schuebel, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. C. Schuebel, who, with her parents are touring California in an automobile, has written Elliot & Park another interesting letter, which follows:

Monday, July 24, 1911. We broke camp at 6 o'clock. The roads were very rocky and we had to travel quite slowly. Among the towas through which we passed are Castelia and Delta.

At 4:30 p. m. we reached Redding where we remained until 5 o'clock when we left for Red Bluff. We passed through Anderson and Cottonwood and we saw a great many jack-rabbits on the road.

We reached Red Bluff at about 8 p. m., where we remained for the night. Tuesday, July 25, 1911. We left Red Bluff at about 10 a. m., going through the towns of Tehama, Corning, Orlando and Willows.

It was very warm—warmer than it had been before—and we remained at Willows until 2:30 p. m. During the afternoon we drove nine miles without seeing a house. The grass was dry and dusty and we could see for miles over the barren prairie.

We passed through Caluso, Arbutle, College City, Dunnigan, Blacks, Yolo, and soon arrived at Woodland where we remained for the night.

PROOF READERS FOR CITY MAKE NO CHARGE

Since the publication of an article in this paper in regard to the misspelling of street names on the cement sidewalks and since no proof-reader had been obtained by the city, several of the prominent residents have "got busy" and are reading proof with out charge. The city has been saved a heavy expense. A resident has just called attention to how Twelfth street has been spelled on the cement walk on Main street.

REAL ESTATE TRANSFERS.

- Helea F. and Carl Joehnk to Dorothy G. Meyers, lot 8 of block 155, Oregon City; \$1,100. John and Annie Watrin to T. M. Word, 80 acres of section 11, township 2 south, range 5 east; \$1,800. Paul A. and Jennie Mignola to Henry Schultz, 5 acres of section 4, township 3 south, range 5 east; \$200. Guy and Minnie Gross to Fred and Adolf Gross, 148 acres of sections 9 and 10, township 3 south, range 1 east; \$20. S. C. Fletcher to Alma M. Campbell, 5 acres of section 32, township 4 south, range 4 east; \$10. Delbert J. and Mary E. Hughes to C. B. Gray and Nellie Gray, 16 acres of sections 23, 24, township 3 south, range 1 east; \$10.

Subscribe for the Daily Enterprise

BIG FRUIT SUPPLY SENDS MARKET DOWN

WHOLESALE ARE HEAVY LOSERS AS RESULT OF GLUT.

Such a glut as is at present shown in the fruit trade in Portland has not been known there for many a season. More money is being lost by wholesalers at the present time than ever before. While there are a few lines where the price is holding intact, the general fruit trade is demoralized.

Cantaloupe trade is so badly mixed that sales are being made from \$4 to \$2.25 a crate. Several large lots of good "cants" have been moved at the low level while most of the business in small lots is around \$1.75 to \$2.00, with extra fancy at \$2.25.

Large lots of watermelons are being moved at much less than cost. Most of the big business is around 75c per hundred pounds and even the small transactions are around \$1.

Peach market is down again, owing to more liberal offerings. Best Elbertas are down to \$1.25 and some fancy goods of this variety have been sold during the past 24 hours down to \$1.10. Ordinary early varieties are selling from 80c to 90c as a general rule.

Bartlett pears that are ripe are being sold as low as \$2 a box, although the general price for quality remains around \$2.25 to \$2.50.

HIDES—(Buying)—Green hides, 5c to 6c; salted, 5 1/2c to 6 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 19c.

SALT—Selling 50c to 90c for fine. 50 lb. sack, half round 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, 9c@10c per head; cauliflower, \$1.00@1.75 per dozen; celery, California, 75c @90c per dozen; cucumbers, \$1.50@2.25 per dozen; eggplant, 15c per lb.; garlic, 10c@12c per pound; lettuce, 50c per dozen; hot-house lettuce, \$1.50 @2.25 per box; peas, \$2@1.10 per pound; radishes, 15c per dozen; rhubarb, 2 1/2c @3c per pound; sprouts, 9c; tomatoes, \$2@2.25.

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

Oregon City Stock Quotations. HOGS—Hogs are quoted 1/4c lower. From 125 lbs. to 150 lbs. 9 1/2c, from 150 lbs. to 200 lbs. 8 1/2c.

RACON, LARD and HAM, are firm. VEAL CALVES—Veal calves bring from 5c to 10c according to grade.

BEEF STEERS—Best steers for the local markets are fetching 5 1/2c to 6 1/2c live weight.

Quote for Oregon City. POTATOES—Best, Buying 1 1/2 cents pound.

FLOUR AND FEED—Flour is steady, selling from \$5 to \$5.50; very little of cheaper grades.

OATS—(Buying)—Gray, \$23 to \$24, white, from \$25 to \$26. BITTER—(Buying)—Ordinary country brings from 15c to 20c, fancy dairy from 20c to 22c, creamery 22c to 25c.

EGGS—Best grade 25 cents. POULTRY—(Buying)—Firm with little good stock offered. Good hens are bringing 12c. Old roosters are in poor demand, broilers bring from 16c to 18c, with good demand.

WOOL—(Buying)—Wool prices are ranging from 14 to 17 cents. FEED—Shorts \$29 to \$30; rolled barley, \$21.50 to \$22.50; process barley, \$33.00; whole corn, \$39.00; cracked corn, \$40.00; wheat \$32.00 to \$33; oil meal, \$53; Shady Brook dairy feed, \$1.25 per hundred pounds.

HAY—(Buying)—Timothy \$16 to \$17; clover \$19 to \$20; oat hay, best, \$12; mixed, \$10 to \$11; alfalfa, \$12 to \$14.

Wants, For Sale, Etc.

Notice under these classified headings will be inserted at one cent a word, first insertion, half a cent additional for each insertion. One inch card, 10 per month half inch card, 4 lines at per month. Cash must accompany order unless one has an open account with the paper. No financial responsibility for errors; where errors occur free corrected notice will be printed for patron. Minimum charge 15c.

WANTED—Collectors to see my collection of all sorts of curios, antiques, and Indian trinkets; stamps for stamp collectors; coins for numismatists, arrow-heads for archologists, etc. I buy and sell all sorts of curios; also all kinds of second-hand furniture and tools. George Young, Main, near Fifth street.

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

WANTED—You to know that the Enterprise job printing department is the most complete in the State, outside Portland. Try it for your next printing.

WANTED—Position by experienced nurse, or as companion for elderly lady or housekeeper for small family. Inquire at Enterprise or telephone Main 3353.

WANTED—One energetic man of woman who is highly industrial at every shipping point in Oregon and Washington to represent the Farmers' Society of Equity. Liberal remuneration assured. G. W. H. and Harry Y. Miller, district organizers, Oregon City, Oregon.

FOR SALE—One Southwick hay press; one 10-horse power gasoline engine. \$1400.00 outfit for less than half. Will sell or trade. Address Enterprise office.

FOR SALE—One riding pony, three years old, for \$30. Mr. F. D. Miller, Dover, Or.

FOR SALE—Good two-seated spring wagon, \$35; Iowa dairy separator, good as new, \$37.50; new and used mowing machines, \$4 to \$35. J. H. Mattley, 1019 Seventh street, Oregon City.

FOR SALE—Space in this column. Sell that old plow or harrow; you don't use it since you purchased your new one.

FARM LOANS.

FARM LOANS—Dimick & Dimick, Lawyers, Oregon City, Or.

ATTORNEYS. O. D. EBY, Attorney-at-Law. Money loaned, abstracts furnished, lawsuits examined, estates settled, general law business. Over Bank of Oregon City.

UREN & SCHUEBEL, Attorneys-at-Law, Deutscher Advokat, will practice in all courts, make collections and settlements. Office in Enterprise Bldg., Oregon City, Oregon.

BUILDER AND CONTRACTOR.

HARRY JONES—Builder and General Contractor. Estimates cheerfully given on all classes of building work, concrete walks and reinforcement concrete. Res. Phone Main, 111.

INSURANCE.

E. H. COOPER, Fire Insurance and Real Estate. Let us handle your properties—buy, sell and exchange. Office in Enterprise Bldg., Oregon City, Oregon.

SHIRTWAIST DANCE PLANS COMPLETED

All arrangements for the shirt waist dance to be given at the Busch Hall on Saturday night by John Busch and F. L. Hogg, have been completed, and it promises to be a most enjoyable affair. The Farmer's orchestra of five pieces of this city, will furnish the music for dancing. This excellent orchestra will play the latest music, and Mr. Farmer is always generous with the encores, so there is no doubt that those attending will get all the dancing they want for one evening. The dancing party is not an invitation affair, and there is to be a large crowd attending. The floor committee will be composed of John Busch, Frank Busch, A. Mittlesteadt, F. L. Hogg, Otto Hogg and Edward Busch. The veranda will be illuminated, and will be one of the attractive spots for the dancers between the dances.

VOTE COUPON.

GOOD FOR ONE VOTE. This coupon, when neatly clipped and properly filled in with the name of the candidate you wish to vote for, will be counted as one vote.

NOMINATION BLANK.

GOOD FOR TWENTY-FIVE HUNDRED VOTES. I wish to Nominate Mrs. _____

AVERAGE PLAYING CAREER IS SHORT

Majority of Ball Tossers Last About Four Years in Majors.

PITCHERS ARE FIRST TO GO.

Wear and Tear of Slab Duty Shorten Their Time—But Sixty-five Veterans Have Played in Big Leagues More Than Eight Years.

By TOMMY CLARK. One of the laws of organized professional baseball provides that between May 20 and Aug. 20 of each season the sixteen clubs which comprise the American and National leagues carry but twenty-five players on their rosters. This means that during the three most important months of the campaign 400 players are maintained on the salary lists of the major league clubs. Of this number nearly one-sixth—sixty-five, to be exact—have been playing in the two principal organizations of the great "outdoor leagues" for eight years and more.

When the rack and tear on physical and mental powers by everyday competition for six months—the actual playing season—are taken into consideration this is a large percentage. When it is also realized that each spring some six hundred odd ball players are taken south for spring training by these same sixteen clubs the percentage grows proportionately.

It has been said by those who have made a profession of baseball for years that the average life of the professional player in the two major leagues is four years. This can readily be understood when it is recalled how many athletes are drafted or purchased by these clubs, taken south and then fall to show caliber enough to oust some seasoned veteran from his regular berth and are sent back to the minor leagues.

This naturally makes the average life of the "big leaguer" a comparatively short one. It has another effect. It casts greater honor upon the sixty-five players who have weathered the efforts of younger men to secure their positions. It makes eight years, which at first may appear insignificant, a long while to maintain a high standard of useful ability in what is one of the most severe of all athletic professions.

There is still another point of honor to the credit of the sixty-five veterans who have performed for eight years and more. Baseball has advanced in a natural progression along scientific lines. No longer are the managers looking for ability to hit the ball hard and field well. They want more. They must find this natural ability possessed in conjunction with brains—the ability to think quickly and act with precision at psychological moments. The fact that this so-called "inside" baseball is being taught in the schools of instruction, the minor leagues and the colleges makes the feat of the veterans in keeping pace with the times all the more commendable.

Why have these men succeeded in so prolonging their active careers? The answer is condition. Capital training and the fact that the players have maintained a regular mode of life during the "off" season account for the success of the sixty-five, according to their own versions.

As a rule, pitchers are the first to give way to the wear and tear. Yet Mathewson of the Giants, Mordcaid Brown of the Cubs, Patsy Flaherty of the Boston Nationals, "Long Tom" Hughes of Washington, George Mullin and Bill Donovan of Detroit, Eddie Plank and "Chief" Bender of the Athletics, Charles Phillippe of Pittsburgh, George White and Leon Ames of the Giants, not to forget Cy Young of Cleveland, have weathered the ravages of time, and are included in the choice number.

Cy Young has been pitching since 1890, twenty-one years, and has been actively affiliated with major league baseball longer than any other man. Mathewson has been pitching since 1900, eleven years, and is still conceded to be the peer of them all.

The following are the men who have remained in the American and National leagues for eight years or more: Giants—Christopher Mathewson, John J. McGraw, Leon Ames and George White; Highlanders—Charles Phillippe; Washington—James McArthur, Norman Shattuck, Tom Conroy, Tom Hughes and Harry Green; St. Louis Browns—Bobby Wallace, Jack Powell, Danny Hoffman; St. Louis Cardinals—Roger Bresnahan; Chicago Cubs—Frank Chance, James Sheppard, John Evers, Joseph Tinker, Mordcaid Brown and Jack Pfeiffer; Chicago White Sox—William Sullivan, James Callahan, Harry White, Fred Parent and Pat Dougherty; Boston Nationals—Fred Tenney, John Kling and Patsy Flaherty; Boston Red Sox—Pat Donovan and Jack Thony; Philadelphia Nationals—Charles Doolin, John Titus, William Brantford, Pat Moran, John Lobert, Bob Ewing and Mark Moore; Philadelphia Athletics—Connie Mack, Danny Murphy, Topsy Hartzel, Harry Davis, Eddie Plank and Chief Bender; Pittsburgh—Fred Clarke, Tommy Leach, John Wagner and Charles Phillippe; Cincinnati—Clark Griffith; Brooklyn—Bill Dahlen, Harry Smith and Bill Bergen; Detroit—Hugh Jennings, George Mullin, Bill Donovan and Davey Jones; Cleveland—Jesse McGuis, Cy Young and Napoleon Lajoie.

Queer Looking Worms. New Zealand, Australia, the Samoan and the Solomon islands, as well as portions of the Hawaiian group, are the homes of various species of worms with thick, heavy bodies and with a well defined neck connecting the body with a head that is a startling reminder of that of the monkey in the Sandwich islands they are called me-to-toi, which means "reaper with a child's head." An old New Zealand legend says that at one time they were of immense proportions and threatened the extinction of an human life on the islands.

Deluding the Dog. When forced to travel all night the Siberian natives make a practice of stopping just before sunrise and allowing their dogs to snore. They argue that if a dog goes to sleep while it is yet dark and wakes up in an hour and finds the sun shining he will suppose that he has had a full night's rest and will travel all day without thinking of being tired.

Newfounders. Newfoundlanders are said to have the finest physique of any people in the world.

GOOD MANAGEMENT

You have noticed that those who get ahead in the world generally those who are good managers—who have learned to take care of their income—the best way to take care of one's income and have a growing balance is to keep a bank account. There are just as many reasons why YOU should have an account at this bank as there are why any of our hundreds of satisfied depositors should.

Come in and let us tell them to you. The Bank of Oregon City OLDEST BANK IN THE COUNTY

THE FIRST NATIONAL BANK of OREGON CITY, OREGON

CAPITAL, \$50,000.00. Transacts a General Banking Business. Open from 9 A. M. to 4 P. M.

BIG CUT MADE IN TARIFF ON COTTON

(Continued from page 1.)

the bill, although the Republicans attacked it vigorously on account of alleged increase in certain items over the rates of the Payne-Aldrich tariff law. Lemons Go On Free List. Scarcely had the cheers that greeted the passage of the cotton revision bill subsided when Democratic Leader Underwood, calling up the Free List Bill, as it passed the Senate a few days ago, accomplished a strategic move which surprised the Republicans.

He asked for a conference on all the amendments to the Free List Bill, except that of Senator Gronna, of North Dakota, putting cement on the free list. He urged that the House accept that amendment adding to it lemons.

Pacific Coast Republicans made ineffectual attempts to stop the sudden and unexpected ruttin of lemons on the free list, but the amendment carried. The change gave the House Democrats what they asserted to be an added advantage in dealing with the Senate in the conference tomorrow. Absent Members Called. The Republican leaders in both House of Congress called in absent members from all parts of the country tonight in preparation for a threatened attempt of the Democrats to pass the wool tariff bill over the President's veto.

The Democratic leaders in the House have asserted within the last 24 hours that they have the necessary two-thirds majority to pass the wool bill over the President's veto. They have been doing effective missionary work in the Senate today.

NAVAL DIVISION FORMED TONIGHT

(Continued from page 1.)

Oregon City Division as well as to the Portland, Astoria, and Coos Bay Divisions, and when in Portland all members of the reserves will be welcome aboard. The official dances, other entertainments, etc., will be held on the cruiser.

The Oregon City Division has a number of good athletes and the Portlanders and others will have to look their laurels when the aggregation gets going full speed. The Cruiser Boston will leave Portland harbor the morning of August 9, her destination and movements being at the disposal of Captain Reynolds. That the cruiser will go to Astoria and Coos Bay is assured and all will have a fine trip on the ocean. Those who expect to go on the cruiser should plan to be ready next Tuesday evening.

DIVORCE.

Well, ain't this county paper, John As full as it can be Of divorce cases, sure, thinks I, Suppose 'twas you and me A havin' trouble in the courts, I'd hang my head in shame To think we wuz such quarrelsome folk, An' you would do the same.

For if we sometimes disagree As I guess most folk do, I don't want all the world should know, Now honest, John, do you? It's women ain't every time Who're wantin' to be free, They've ceased to love John, Dick or Bill, Just as the case may be.

It seems to me I'd feel so small, A wantin' to be heard In court, a telling of your sins, While you said not a word About my fallin', how perhaps I'd drive you to the wall, A buyin' high-priced hats an' things, You couldn't ford at all.

An' had I wanted—as they say, A throwin' even more Out of the window with a spoon Than you packed thro' the door; Because I never had been taught To cook an' save an' mend, But that it wuz a woman's right To gad about an' spend.

Yes, John, I know there are mean men— For all are not like you— Who'd make a woman's life a curse No matter what she'd do, I'd not to marry some one else— You bet you I'd stay free!

I like to think we're partners, John, An' neither is the boss, If we but pull together, dear, An' there's no shirkin' boss; How sweet the fellowship may be, How light the yoke an' load, As we together face life's hill A climbin' up to glad!

SAMANTHA OF CLACKAMAS CO. Deluding the Dog. When forced to travel all night the Siberian natives make a practice of stopping just before sunrise and allowing their dogs to snore. They argue that if a dog goes to sleep while it is yet dark and wakes up in an hour and finds the sun shining he will suppose that he has had a full night's rest and will travel all day without thinking of being tired.

America Impregnable to Invaders Suicide For Any Power to Attempt to Land Army Here By Count BENOIST D'AZY, Naval Attache of the French Embassy in This Country

IN case of a war between America and any other power it would first be necessary for the enemy to CRIPPLE OR ANNIHILATE the defending navy. After this REMARKABLE FEAT was accomplished, and we will assume for the sake of hypothesis that the enemy has progressed so far, then it would be next in strategic order for this enemy to effect a landing at some place on American shores. To attack the harbor forts with warships would be UTTER FOLLY, imbecilic in the extreme, particularly if we assume, as we must, that the guns are such as they are supposed to be, although we may not be disposed wholly to credit the occasionally printed stories of firing twelve inches twice in one minute, which, if true, is certainly almost unbelievable. An enemy attacking America would naturally seek some unprotected spot for the landing of an army of invasion, the conquest of the United States navy having been completed. Although, owing to the tremendous coast line, such spots would be numerous perhaps, what would be the result of the landing of an army of invasion on American soil? THERE CAN BE BUT ONE ANSWER. IT WOULD BE SUICIDE FOR THE INVADERS. THE CONQUEST OF THE UNITED STATES COULD NOT BE ATTAINED IN MY OPINION, BY INVASION ANY ATTEMPT AT INVASION COULD BE REPULSED BY A FIGHTING ARMY, IF RE-

MRS. BOLLINGER ENTERTAINED Oregon City Woman Surprised on Anniversary of Birth. Mrs. E. S. Bollinger, formerly of this city, but now of Portland, who is camping with her family on the banks of the Clackamas river, was taken by surprise Thursday, her birthday, when about 35 of her friends of Portland called on her. Mrs. Bollinger received several valuable presents and luncheon was served beneath the large trees that overhang the banks of the river. The guests departed for their Portland homes on the 5 o'clock car.

Buy a Home While Paying \$100 down and \$12 a month takes this comfortable single house and lot. House is for electricity. Lot 62x100. Some fruit on place. W. L. MARSHALL, 350 Morrison St. E. P. Elliott and 7th and Main Sts., by Station Bridge. \$10 REWARD For the arrest and conviction of any person who unlawfully removes copies of Morning Enterprise from premises of subscribers. THE MORNING ENTERPRISE is on sale at the following places: Huntley Bros.—Drug Main Street. J. W. McNulty—Cigar Seventh and Main. Secret—Confectionery Main near Sixth. M. E. Dunn—Confectionery Next door to P. O. City Drug Store Electric Hotel. Senhorn—Confectionery Seventh and J. Q. Adams.

CLUCK! CLUCK! The Hens Know. Correct Chicken Feeds Makes Hens Lay Baby Chit Grit, Meat Beef Scraps and Oat Groats sale. Dealers in Wool, Flour, Grain, Feed, Coal, Salt, etc. Oregon Commission 11TH and MAIN STS. Oregon City.