#### IORNING ENTERPRISE WOOL RATE OF 29 OREGON CITY, OREGON

E. BRODIE, Editor and Publisher,

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CITY OFFICIAL NEWSPAPER.

#### Aug. 12 In American History. 1849-Albert Gallatin, statesman and

financier, died; born 1761. 1861-James Russell Lowell, poet, essayist, scholar and diplomatist,

died: born 1819. 1998 Peace protocol formally signed at Washington by American and Spanish commissioners.

ASTRONOMICAL EVENTS.

(From noon today to noon tomorrow.) ium sets 6:58, rises 5:04; moon rises 8:40 p. m.: 4 s. m., planet Mercury at greatest elongation east of the sun. distant 27 degrees 26 minutes therefrom: phase, 0.50; fight, 32; plainly risible for several evenings, setting after the sun.

#### AGRICULTURAL COLLEGE.

The Oregon Agricultural College is nothing if not modern. Even its ad- "that there is to be a thorough invertising is done by the most approv- quiry into the commercial file of the ed and artistic method. What could be prettier than the pamphlet that it how to deal with the industrial situasends out to tell the public what the tion in America. It is a project that pound, college is doing? In advertiging will beauty certainly pays, however barren of financial returns it may be find out just what should be done elsewhere, says the Oregon Agricul-

The pictures in this pamphlet tell words need be. One picture presents a pair of happy porkers with the colstrike the fancy so much as the legend under the cut. "Mortgage raisers," they are labeled. Is this not suggestive as well as accurate?

the staid and judicial pig at his full value. No animal brings in anything like the same profits for the same expenditure of feed and labor, and yet the Willamette Valley is far from being populated with swine as it would be if the farmers appreciated their blessings better. The agricultural college, we gather, is making as it is also of the Jersey cow, and in due time the Oregon farmers will get the benefit.

Other pictures show young men at work pruning and spraying trees. The women students are caught in the act of preparing and serving food, cutting out gowns and sewing. What could be more practical and useful? At the same time we must not make the mistake of thinking that all this is shorn of ideal values. The college has its artistic side. The higher aspects of work are not neglected, nor that knoweldge of literature without which manual toil is nothing better than drudgery. The agricultural colceeds from the workshop.

Ancient Preservation of the Dead. Herodotus gives p good description of the manner in which the enrly Ethiopians preserved their dead. Having thoroughly dried the corpse, they plastered it over with a paste made of gypsum and then painted the face and exposed parts so as to make them look as natural as possible. Dead bodies served in this manner remained intact for hundreds of years.

# PER CENT AGREED ON

WASHINGTON, Aug. 11.-The full today agreed on a flat rate of 29 ed to force a still higher price per cent on raw wool. The commit- Oregon City. tee also agreed on the House classification of wool. The agreement on really on the same basis, while as a the greatest obstacles in the way of higher than the East. This is due to final agreement, which, it was said, the fact that when Coast refineries much be reached to be reached. As agreed on, the classification

animals, and on all wools and hair on the skin of such animals, the duty shall be 29 per cent ad valorem."
The La Pollette bill called for two
classes of wool—wool and hair on the skin being in a second class—where as the House provision, accepted by the conference provides for but one

class for all wools. Under the compromise, the seco Senate class of wools, fixed in the Senate bill at 10 per cent, is thus increased to 29 per cent. These are coarse, or carpet wools. The Se rate on first-class wools was 35 per cent and the House rate 20 per cent. It was learned that Represe Underwood and Senator La Follette, the sub-committee on conference, had been only 2 1-2 cents apart on raw wool. Underwood held out for duty of 27 1-2 per cent ad valorem, while La Follette insisted on 30 per The full committee compron cent.

ed on 29 per cent The free list hill, it was said, could be agreed on in short order, but there ed to be a disposition in the conference to hold it back until an serreement was forced on wool

# PERKINS SUGGESTS

WASHINGTON. Aug. 11.-George W. Perkins, the New York financier. suggested to the House steel corporation committee of inquiry today that a Government commission, which would insure focusing the limelight of publicity on the business affairs of great corporations, would do much to eradicate present day trust evils and preserve their virtues.

Following Perkins' suggestion. Representative Littleton of New York announced that a resolution soon would be introduced in Congress providing for a thorough investigation of fr the industrial situation of the coun

"I am advised," Littleton said, 64c live weight. nation and that a conference will be called to determine the problem of involve a most drastic investigation and bring together capital and labor in an effort, without bias, to little of cheaper grades. "That is the best news I have

heard," said Perkins, Bartlett asked why, during the panic, the steel corporation officials deemed it necessary to submit the that is as precise and informing as question of Tennessee absorption to the President of the United States "It was simply a matter of ordinary sense," said Perkins. "Just at lege students inspecting them. But that time there was much criticism it is not the pigs themselves which of corporations and agitation, and we thought it necessary to get the President's views as to what we planned to do."

"Had the steel corporation consulted eminent counsel about the legality Oregon has never yet appreciated of this transaction?" Judge Bartlett continued.

"I do not know about that," said Perkins, "but one of our great troubles then, as it is now, was that we couldn't find any lawyers who could tell us just what we could do under the law

"And in that emergency," Judge Bartlett suggested, "you sent to the President who was not a lawyer" That was not it," Perkins replied. "We sent to him to find out whether, something of a specialty of the pig, if we used our best judgment, there would be danger of a restraining or-We were using ordinary horse sense to do the thing we contemplated as near right as we could."

# **WORK OF ENLARGING** COURT HOUSE STARTS

Clarence Simmons, who has been appointed superintendent of the work of reconstructing the courthouse, had do the students leave without gaining a large force of men at work Friday removing the trees in the rear of the building where the addition is to be made. County Judge Beatle said that the work would be rushed as rapidly lege harks back to the fine old theory as possible in order to have the roof of the renaissance, that true art pro- on the addition before the rainy season starts. The sidewalks will built of stone and the rear wall of concrete. Aside from the other improvements planned it is the inten-tion to install a modern heating system in the building. The vault room of several of the offices will be enlarged, and the latest equipment will be installed.

Buried at Public Expense. In some of the cantons of Switzerland all the dead, rich as well as poor, are buried at the pumir expense

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### Good Men Refuse Office Because of Criticism

By Chief Justice JAMES PENNEWILL of Delaware

UBLIC criticism has become common and fierce. It attacks government, business and the law. Every system that seems ANTIQUATED or inefficient or unequal to the task is subjected to CONDEMNATION.

Men in public positions were never watched and suspected as they are today. Officials, from the highest to the lowest, are earicatured without MERCY and often without CAUSE.

IN THE FACE OF SUCH CONDITIONS IS IT SURPRISING THAT MANY GOOD AND CAPABLE MEN DECLINE TO BE CANDIDATES FOR ACCEPT POSITIONS OF RESPONSIBILITY AND TRUST!

# SUGAR MARKET HAS ANOTHER ADVANCE

The expeedingly strong tone House and Senate conference com- sugar in the East which has resulted mittee on the wool tariff , evision bill during the past few days, is expect-

The price of sugar in the East and on the Pacific Coast Friday was virthese two points seemed to remove rule the quotation here is about Tic were independent of Eastern interests, it was generally the rule to keep the quotation here to a point where "On wool of the sheep, hair of the it would be unprofitable for buyers mel, goat, alpaca "and other like of this territory to purchase supplies on the Atlantic seaboard. This ferential has been kept up despite fact that it costs less to produce sugar at Pacific Coast refineries ow ing to the smaller freight charge the Hawaiian fields to the

> Advices from European fields con inue to tell of dry weather. This is having a disastrous effect upon the beet sugar crop and estimates of the output there are being constantly

HIDES-(Buying-Green hides, Sc 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, reaches are 19c. SALT—Selling 56c to 90c tor fine 50 lb. sack, half ground 40c; .75 for 100 lb. sacks

Portland Vegetable Markets SACK VEGETABLES + Carrot \$1.25@\$1.50 per sack; parsnips, \$1.25 @\$1.50; turnips, \$1.25@\$1.50; beets,

VEGETABLES-Asparagus, \$1.75 per crate; cabbage, sew. 12 per hundredweight; cauliflower, \$1.00 \$1.75 per dozen; celery, California, 75c @90c per dusen; cucumbers, \$1.50@ \$2.25 per dozen; eggptant, 15c per lb.; garlie, 10e@12e per pound; lettuce, 50c per dozen; bothouse lettuce, \$1.50 @\$2 per box; peas, \$c@tlc per perind; peppers, 30e@35c per po radishes, 15c per dozen; rhubarb, 21/2c @3c per pound; sprouts, 9c; tomatoes,

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 4c lower.

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BEEF STEERS-Seef steers the local markets are fetching 5%c to SHEEP-are arm at se to 5e live

Quotations for Gregon City.

POTATOES-Best, Buying 14 cents

AND FEED-Flour is FLOUR eady, selling from \$5 to \$5.50; very OATS-(Buyng)-Gray, \$23 to \$24.

white, from \$25 to \$26. BUTTER - (Buying) - Ordinary ceantry brings from 15c to 20c, fancy dairy from 20r to 22c, creamery 22c to 25c. EGGS- Best grade 25 cents.

POULTRY-(Buying-Firm with lit tle good stock offered. Good hens are bringing 12c. Old roosters are in poor demand, broilers bring from 16c to 18c

with good demand. WOOL-(Buy.ng)-Wool prices are ranging from 14 to 17 cents. FEED-Shorts \$29 to \$30; rolled

barley, \$31.50 to \$32.50; process barley, \$33.00; whole corn, \$39.00; cracked corn, \$40.00; wheat \$32.00 to \$33; oil meal, \$53; Shady Brock dairy feed, \$1.25 per hundred pounds. HAY—(Buying.) Timethy \$16 to \$17; clover \$9 to \$10; oat hay, 1 \$12; mixed, \$10 to \$12; alfalfa, \$12 to

#### SETS BUNT AND RUN MARK.

Outfielder Burke Reaches First Three Times In Three Seconds

John "Rabbit" Burke, centerfielder of the Columbia South Atlantic League team in South Carolina, recently broke the world's record. It is claimed. for bunt and run to first, three times getting to the bag in three seconds flat, according to two stop watches. The world's record, made by Thones

now of Boston, at Cincinnati in 1907. stood at 3 1-5 seconds. Burke's record was made at the field day benefit for the Columbia and Albany players, held Burke also circled the bases in 14

2-5 seconds, winning that event, and won the long distance throwing con-

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SUMMONS.

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To Albert J. Cowles, Defendant:

gon, you are hereby required to ap pear and answer the complaint filed against you in the above entitled suit, on or before the 2nd day of September, 1911, said date being the expiration of six weeks from the first publication of this summons and if you fall to appear and answer said complaint, for want thereof the plaintiff will apply to the Court for the relief prayed for in her com-

and setting aside the marriage con-tract now and heretofore existing between plaintiff and defendant. This summons is published by or-der of Hon. J. U. Campbell, judge of

the said Circuit Gourt which order was made and entered on the 21st day of July, 1911. First publication to be made July 22nd, 1911. WHEELOCK & WILLIAMS,

Attorneys for Plaintiff, Portland, Oregon

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Cowles, Defendant.

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plaint to-wit: For a decree dissolving, annuiling

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## has filed his certificate of the completion and approval of the work done by H. Jones, contractor for the improvement of Taylor street,

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Council of said city, on August 15, 1911, at 8 o'clock p. m. Any owner of any property with-in the assessment district of said improvement or any agent of such owner, may at such time or any time prior thereto, appear and objections to the acceptance of such improvement, and such objections shall be considered and all O. C. LATOURETTE President the merits determined by the couneil at the above named time and

This notice is published in the Morning Enterprise and the time and place were fixed by order of City Council of Oregon City. L. STIPP, Recorder.

IN THE CIRCUIT COURT OF THE

STATE OF OREGON FOR SUMMONS. Helen M. Quinn, Plaintiff, vs. Ritchie Qu'un Defendant.

To kitchie Quinn, the and e name! defendant IN THE NAME OF THE STATE OF OREGON: You are hereby requir-ed to appear and answer the com-plaint filed against you in the above entitled suit, on or before the last day of the time prescribed by the order of publication of summons this suit, to-wit; on or before the 4th day of September, A. D. 1911. that being a day after the expiration of ets weeks from the first cation of this summons, and if you fail so to appear or answer for want thereof, the plaintif will apply to the court for the relief prayed in said complaint, to-wit a decree dissolving the marriage relation existing between plaintiff

plaintiff from defendant, and for such other and further relief as may be equitable and just. This summons is served upon you by publication for six successive weeks in the Morning Enterprise pursuant to an order of the Honors R. B Beatie, Judge of the County Court of said Clakamas County, duly made and entered on the 17th day of July, A. D. 1911.

Date of first publication of summons is July 19th, 1911. Date of last publication of summons is August 30th, 1911. J. H. MIDDLETON

Attorney for Plaintiff.

## Heart to Heart Talks. By EDWIN A. NYE.

WHAT A WOMAN DID "Unions.

Thus exclaimed Mrs Edward t Dodd widow, when she housed note a waste of chaparras in fexas. If he belouged to per dustrand and was her There were just 25 acres of this

wild energy producing and that ates things. She saw w vision of song rows of growing stuff. in her dream

brown stretch of character changed into-"Unions. But now make her dream come true! She had no money. She had what wa better than money-lasts. Somehow she communicated the

faith to a man who agreed in cien and equilivate seventy acres, taxing a his share one-half the first error It seems incredible, but on that ve gip soit Mrs. (sadd rentized from the

big crop of pungent Kermunas to sum of \$32,000

rains

Well-The next year beavy rains ruined the crop and instead of making mon ey Mrs. I hadd lost \$1,180

Quit : A lot of people did quit raising on ions, but not Mrs. 18edd. She spent about all the money she had made the first year in building huge ware bouses and packing steeds where the vegetables could be stored so that they would not be softened by the

And then-Next season perverse nature refused all rains, and the drought rained the

The cumulated woe of those two disastrous seasons drate many a man "back to his wifes folks. But this pincky woman, why-

She instanted a pump to bring the water from the nearby Rio Grande ray er. It did not work well. She substi tuted electric power and now is independent of less skies. Two years ago the crop brought her

giving Mrs Dodd the title of the ion queen of Texas Moreoverthe shiftlessness of the "greasers," laborer. Mrs. Dodd built them cottages instead of shacks, employs a free anism.

physician and maintains a school for their children Occasionally you find a saplent individual who tells you that woman is "dedictent in reasoning power

Should you waste time on the negative file this accomplishment of Mrs. Dodd as "Exhibit A."

Wasted Blessings. Aunty (just arrived:- liless jour weet beart! Marie-You needn't waste

your blessings on him, aunty

Aunty-Him? Who?

Marie-My former sweetheart. We're mad at each other now -Judge. Laughter In Persia. In Persia the man who taught is called effeminate, but free license to given to female merriment.

"I have been courting her for two years," said the disconsolate one, "and am certain that she will refuse me "Ah, that is interesting," said th

amateur photographer-"a sort of un

developed negative "-Pirishurg Press

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Catholic-Cor. Water and Tenth Sta. Rev. A. Hillebrand pastor, res. 912 Water; Low Mass 8 a. m., with sermon; High Mass 10:30 a. m.; afternoon service at 4; Mass every morning at 8. First Congregational Church.-Morn

and Adams streets.

ing service at 10:30 o'clock. Eve ning service at 7:45 o'clock. Christ Ev. Lutneran Cor. Eighth and J.
Q. Adams streets, Fev. P. Schmidt
pastor, res. 866 J. Q. Adams, S. S.
F-10 a m. preaching afternoons of first
and third Sundays at J-10 in English
other Sunday services mornings at 10:36
with preaching in German.

Firet Church of Christ, Scientist. Ninth and Center streets. Morning service at 11 o'clock. Wednesday evening meeting at 8 o'clock. Read ing room open every afternoon except Sunday from 2 to 4 o'clock.

German Evangelical Cor Eighth and Madison streets, Rev. F. Wievestck pas-tor, res. 713 Madison; S. S. 10 a. m., Herman Schrader. Mouroe street, supt.; morning service 11, young people at 7 p. m. and preaching at 8 p. m. Prayer meeting Wednesday at 7:20 p. m. Gladstone Christian-Rev. A. H. Mulkey, pastor, res. Gladstone. day school 10 a. m. N. C. Hendricks, supterintendent. Morning service,

o clock. Brotherhood services at Mountain View Union-(Cong.)-S. S. 3 p. m., Mrs. J. H. Quinn, supt ; Bible Study every Thursday after-

Rev. E. F. Zimmerman pastor, res. cor Sixth and Washington: 8 9:45 a. m., C. A. Williams, Glad stone, supt.; morning service 10:45, Junior League at 5 p. m. The evening service will be held in the city park, in union with the other churches of the city. Rev. James Moore, of Salem, will preach at ser

vice at 7 p. m.

ferson. Rev. J. R. Landsborough, pastor, Res. 710 Jefferson; S. S. 10 Mts. W. C. Green, supt.; morning service 11 a. m. Y. P. S. C. E. 7, leader, Ambrose Brownell; evening worship, 7:45. Parkplace Congregamonat Rev. J. L. Jones pastor, res. Clackamas; 8, 8, 10

Presbyterian-Seventh street cor. Jef-

a m. Emery French supt.; preaching services each Sunday alternating be-tween 11 a.m. and 7:30 p.m. Chris-tian Endeavor Thursday evening 7:30 St. Paul's-Rev. C. W. Robinson, rector. Daily services; Morning prayer, 7 a. m.; Holy Eucharist, 7:30 a. m., evening prayer, 7:30 p. m. Sunday services: Holy Eucharist 8 a. morning prayer, 10:30 a. m.: Holy Eucharist and sermon, 11 a. evening prayer and sermon. 7:30 p. m.; S. S., 12 m.; Thursday evenings, sermon at 7:30 o'clock United Brethren—Cor. Eight and Taylor. Rev. L. F. Clarke nastor, res. Portland; S. S. 16 a. m. Frank P. ker. Maple Lane, supt; morning service 11. V. P. S. C. E. 6 p. evening service?
Willamette M. E.—No regular preaching services. S. S. 3 p. m. Mrs. Beams

Zion Lutheran-Corner Jefferson and Eighth streets, Rev. W. R. Kraxberger pastor, residence 720 Jefferson, Sunday school 9:30 a. m., Rev. Kraxberger, superintendent. Morning service 10:30. Evening 7:45. Luther League 7 p. m.

West Oregon City School House-

Services conducted by J. O. Staats

at 3 o'clock, followed by Sunday

WHY BROOKLYNS ARE LOW. Many Reasons Advanced For Failure of Team to Win More Games.

Why don't the Brooklyns win more games? Fans who watch the team play these days are valuly trying to answer this query. With such a mas-\$50,000 and inst year twice that sum, terly pitcher as Nap Rucker it seems strange that Dahlen's men are not higher in the race. If the Giants had Rucker they would win the champion While other farmers complained of ship, and the same can be said of the Philadelphias, Cubs, Pirates and Car-Mrs. Dodd has 200 of them on her 225, dinals. But careful observation would acre ranch-every one a loyat Mexican seem to indicate that something is wrong with the Brooklyn team's mech-

Ginger is conspicuously lacking, also class except in the cases of Daubert, Wheat and one or two others. Dahlen doesn't spend much time on the coaching lines and the men seem to play beadless, balf hearted bayehall. Team play at the bat and on the bases appears to have been sadly neglected. and there has been lots of sloppy work in the box. President Ebbets isn't talking about the future, but the rumor will not down that he is looking around for a new manager. John Gantel, who has made a big success in Rochester, is said to be in high favor with the Brooklyn magnate. A winner in Brooklyn would prove a mint for the club's stockholders.

"The people in these foreign hotels," eald the young tourist, "have the queerest ways I ever saw."

"What's the matter now?" "Why. I just now asked the clerk in

French what news from America, and he replied that the Russian Interpreter was out. I'd like to know what connection be thought there was between the two."- Lippincort's.

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a woman of 45. Then, turns
girl of 17, who stood near
asked: "How old are you.
"Oh." replied Ethel, "according
present reckoning I'm not be