

MORNING ENTERPRISE OREGON CITY, OREGON

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CITY OFFICIAL NEWSPAPER.

Aug. 26 in American History. 1859—First petroleum well began to flow at Titusville, Pa.

1871—Charles Scribner, founder of the publishing house bearing his name and of the original Scribner's Magazine, afterward the Century, died; born 1821.

1894—The Wilson tariff bill became a law without the president's approval.

1904—John Rogers, sculptor of "Rogers Group," died; born 1829.

1910—William James, philosopher and psychologist, died; born 1842. Thomas A. Edison gave demonstration of his talking pictures, in which photographs and phonograph records were taken simultaneously.

ASTRONOMICAL EVENTS.

(From noon today to noon tomorrow.) Sun sets 6:28, rises 5:18; moon sets 8:14 p. m.; moon at greatest libration west.

LINCOLN AS A PROPHET.

Abraham Lincoln, savior of the republic, emancipator of the slaves, director of the victorious army in one of the world's greatest wars, "the gentlest memory of our world," was the prophet of the great back to the farm movement of our day.

"The most valuable of all arts will be the art of deriving a comfortable subsistence from the smallest area of soil," said this great American at the Wisconsin state fair in 1859.

The truth that was so clear to him did not dawn upon the world until more than half a century had elapsed. When Lincoln spoke that which is now apparent to all, land was cheap and easily accessible. Two generations came before the world awoke to the importance of his admonition.

Today we all appreciate with Lincoln: "No community whose every member possesses this art can ever be the victim of oppression in any of its forms. Such community will be alike independent of crowned kings, money kings and land kings."

Land and independence, political and financial, the great boons we crave, urged by Lincoln, are today the dominating ideas of the world's best minds, and these are co-operating in the back to the farm movement advised by Lincoln half a century ago.

UNIFORM MARRIAGE.

Leading prelates of all religious creeds, especially those of the episcopal church under the leadership of the venerable Bishop Doane of Albany N. Y., have long pleaded for the enactment of a uniform federal law regulating marriage and divorce. The Astor-Force wedding gave renewed impetus to the agitation in the public press and now the matter comes formally before Congress in the shape of a resolution introduced by Representative Norris of Nebraska.

The Norris resolution provides for the assembling of a body of representatives of all the states to consider the subject and recommend the necessary legislation.

It is a wise suggestion. Two years ago divorces were declared to be in the ratio of one to twelve marriages. Today they are estimated to be in the ratio of one in nine or ten marriages.

Figures show that ten times as many divorces, as compared with marriages, are granted today as were had a generation ago, and the ratio is constantly increasing. In the great majority of cases the divorces are obtained by mutual consent of the litigants.

The problem of prevention is a difficult one. Study of it under the Norris plan should be helpful.

REAL ESTATE TRANSFERS.

T. W. and Nettie E. Klon to Mary E. Ritter, 1 1/2 acre of land in Concord, 10.

HUSBAND HAS AFFINITY SAYS WIFE, SING

Beatrice Johnson has filed suit for divorce against C. E. Johnson. They were married in Multnomah county in February, 1904. Mrs. Johnson says that about three years ago Johnson commenced to treat her cruelly and in an inhuman manner, and has refused to support her so that she has been compelled to rely upon her father for the support of herself and child. For more than one year Mrs. Johnson alleges her husband has been in the company of Ethel Coleman. Mrs. Johnson, through her attorney, E. V. Littlefield, of Portland, asks for \$20 a month for the support of her child. She says her husband gets a salary of \$100 a month. She also asks for the custody of their child, Elva Johnson, who is about six years of age.

CHILDREN ARE GIVEN PARTY.

The little friends of the Misses Eva and Viola McAnulty tendered them a surprise party Thursday afternoon from 1 until 5 o'clock. The afternoon was spent in games, and lunch was served to the following: Frances Carlisle, Etta Carlisle, LaVera Carlisle, Dorothy Burgess, Naomi Kinder, Evelyn Kinder, Myra Scherzinger, Sylvia Forsythe, Theresa Riggs, Helen Riggs, Helen Brunner, Alvina Scherzinger, Elva Ushoeffer, Eva McAnulty, Viola McAnulty, Mesdames J. W. McAnulty, M. A. Carlisle, C. A. Gray, Clara Ushoeffer, Little Glen and Muri Gray and Martin Smith.

Patronize our advertisers.

BIG PARTY HAS FUN AT BEACH BONFIRE

Miss Clara Fields and Miss Ruth Brightbill were the hostesses at a bonfire at the Willamette River beach front on Twelfth street Thursday night. The evening was pleasantly spent informally and lunch was served. Those present were Mr. and Mrs. E. T. Fields, Mrs. Tom Myers, Mrs. H. P. Brightbill, Miss Johnson, Miss Ruth Brightbill, Miss Madge Brightbill, Miss Sedonia Shaw, Miss Belle Mattley, Miss Gertrude Hamilton, Miss Hazel Francis, Miss Nell Caulfield, Miss Clara Fields, Miss Bess Warner, Miss Edna Holman, Miss Hazel Toomey, Miss Eva Aldredge, Miss Vada Elliott, Miss Kathryn Sinnott, Messrs. Earl Latourette, Harold Swafford, Henry Montgomery, Harry Gordon, Lionel Gordon, Jack Busch, Eddie Busch, Roy Armstrong and Tom Sinnott.

REV. FERRIS DECLINES CALL.

Condon Clergyman Has Declined To Go East. The Rev. A. F. Ferris, pastor of the Congregational church at Condon, Or., who was given a call to the Congregational church of this city, and who accepted, has withdrawn his acceptance, and will remain at Condon for the present. He will leave later for the East to live.

Couple Gets License.

County Clerk Mully issued a marriage license to Delia M. Forth and Russell B. Domer of Portland, on Friday afternoon.

Grandma Harbin's Tooth

By M. QUAD Copyright, 1911, by Associated Literary Press

As a child, as a girl, as a miss, as a woman, Grandma Harbin was possessed of the usual number of teeth given to a human being. They were white and even and strong. At the age of forty-five they were still all there, and she was capable of masticating the toughest meat. Then two things happened. She lost her husband and her teeth began to decay. At fifty she had only one tooth left.

You may think that had grandma been ever so poor, which she wasn't, she would have tried hard to save her teeth. She was financially able to do this or to have artificial ones supplied, but she was eccentric.

Grandma could have lived along on the property left her by Harbin, but left came her way. A sister died and left her \$80,000 in cash. She had brothers and sisters and nephews and nieces, and all lived in and around a village.

"I'm going to break up house-keeping and board around among you," she said. "I shall pay my board. None of you will get any of my money till my death, and then it will be divided according to the way I think best."

Now, then, why should those relatives, and with them a large number of the villagers, have concerned themselves about grandma's sole surviving tooth? It was there and doing business. One lone tooth in a mouth is not much of an ornament, but grandma was not proud. Almost the first question asked her when she came among her relatives and strange people was why she didn't have that tooth yanked out and a false set put in. For five long years that question was asked almost daily, and no one was exactly satisfied with the answer.

"Well, that has been a good tooth to me, and I don't want to go back on it at the end. I can chew everything with it except a rind of pork, and rinds ain't healthy anyhow."

One of her brothers got it into his head that grandma was too stingy to buy false teeth, and he generously offered to foot the bill. A sister offered to take her to the city free of cost, and another brother brought a dentist to the house and said the plates must be of gold.

"No, we'll let it go just as it is," was the reply. "I can't expect to be puffy at my age, and I haven't got the least mite of vanity about me."

One woman went so far as to doubt if a person with only one tooth could go to heaven. Grandma replied that as an angel she expected to be supplied with the usual number, but the matter began to worry her. To heaven she surely wanted to go when her time came, and she didn't want that tooth to keep her out, and one day she sought the minister and asked his advice. He had been posted in advance, but he couldn't deceive her. He thought she ought to get false teeth, but the most he would say in the case was that he had never heard of any connection between the soul and the teeth. There might be, but he had not come across it.

"Well, I'll take a chance on it," replied grandma, considerably relieved. Any doctor will say right off hand that bad teeth or lack of teeth is bad for the stomach. About seven different doctors were paid to drop in and tell Grandma Harbin so. They made it extra strong in her case. They talked of flatulency, indigestion, biliousness and all that, but the old lady only laughed at them and replied:

"Lands save you, but I have never had one of them ailments in my life, and I'm too old to begin now."

It was hoped by the villagers that grandma would leave money for a church bell, a library and a fund to drain a large marsh. It was hoped by her relatives that they would get every cent of it, though there were no hard feelings about it. When the good old woman finally died she had a large funeral, and there was an amicable gathering to hear her will read. After the usual preface it started off with:

"To each of the seven doctors who have advised me to have my tooth out I have given \$1 to help them study up on dentistry."

"I have no bell to my church. If a Christian can't tell when it's time to go to meeting let him stay home."

"I leave no money to drain the marsh. It's been there fifty years, and the people ought to have got used to it."

"I leave no money for a public library. The men haven't time to read, and the women have housework to do."

"To Parson Williams I leave the sum of \$100, that he may look further into the subject of the soul and the tooth."

"To each of my brothers and sisters the sum of \$500, this being the number of times, as near as I can estimate to date, that they have asked me to have my tooth drawn."

"To Mrs. Martha Stebbins, who said I looked like an old cow, the sum of \$50, to be used to straighten her cross eyes."

"To Miss Helen Davis, my niece, who has never once mentioned my tooth nor attempted to advise or cajole, all the rest of my estate, real and personal, and may she go through life minding her own business in the same sensible way."

"That was the will, and it held good, and should a stranger with only one tooth or no teeth at all hit that town today not a person would seem to take notice or offer him a word of advice."

A Hint to the Engaged. There is a superstition which says that engaged couples who are photographed together never get married. Superstition is gradually dying down, so that few would be kept back by an old woman's saying. There is, however, one thing which should keep engaged couples from being photographed together, and that is the thought that if either or both should marry some one else the fewer tokens there are of previous love affairs the greater is the chance of happiness in the final choice. — Exchange.

PEACHES ARE BEST FOR CANNING NOW

While this week was the principal time for family peach canning, there will likely be a good opportunity during the first part of the coming week for consumers to fill their wants in this respect.

Quality of peaches is now at the best and prices are supposed to be as close to the low point as they will reach this season.

Dry rot peaches have made their appearance for the first time this season. These supplies come from the same district that shipped so much of this class of stuff to the market during the past few years. There is but little demand for this class of stuff in order to move the arrivals. Outside of their tendency to rot very quickly the peaches are of unusually good appearance and have excellent flavor. For immediate consumption they are perhaps the best peaches that have entered the market this year.

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 15c.

SALT—Selling 50c to 9c for fine. 50 lb. sack, half ground 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, new, 12 per hundred; 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@2.00 per box; peas, 8c@11c per pound; peppers, 30c@35c 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 as follows: 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 are firm 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—Live lambs at 5c to 5c live weight.

POTATOES—Best, buying 1 1/2 cents pound.

FLOUR AND FEED—Flour is steady, selling from 55 to 58.50; very little of cheaper grades.

OATS—(Buying)—Gray, \$23 to \$24, white, from \$25 to \$26.

BUTTER—(Buying)—Ordinary country brings from 15c to 20c, factory dairy from 20c to 22c, creamery 25c to 26c.

EGGS—Best grade 25 cents.

POULTRY—(Buying)—Firm with little of good stock offered. Good hens are bringing 12c. Old roosters are in poor demand, broilers ranging 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, \$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 Brook dairy feed, \$1.25 per hundred pounds.

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

"INSURGENT" EAGLES BEATEN BY REGULARS

SAN FRANCISCO, Aug. 25.—Complete victory for the regulars over the insurgents in the Fraternal Order of Eagles was gained here today, when the last ballot was counted and the Hering ticket elected with a huge majority. Cleveland won the 1912 convention by an overwhelming decision. The new officers are: Frank E. Hering of South Bond, Ind., grand worthy president; William J. Brennan of Pittsburg, grand worthy vice-president; William L. Grayson, Savannah, Ga., grand worthy chaplain; John S. Parry, San Francisco, grand worthy secretary; Finley McRae, Helena, Mont., grand worthy treasurer; Fred J. Lynch, New Westminster, B. C., grand worthy conductor; John E. Murray, Worcester, Mass., grand inside guard, Grand trustees—Conrad H. Mann, Milwaukee; E. D. Sanders, Spokane; Leo Meyer, Oklahoma City; and Joseph H. Dowling, Dayton, Ohio. Thomas F. Grady, of New York, retiring grand worthy president, becomes ex-officio chairman of the board of grand trustees.

The contest was a few. Fred J. Lynch, of New Westminster, B. C., defeated C. H. Daner, of Fort Scott, Kan., the incumbent for grand conductor, and John F. Maloney, of New York, was beaten for the grand secretaryship by John S. Parry, of San Francisco. Frank LeRoy, incumbent, of Victoria, B. C., and James H. Handland, of St. Paul, were defeated for re-election to the board of grand trustees.

Cleveland delegates held a banquet in honor of their victory over Houston, Texas, for the next convention. With the election out of the way, the convention today settled down to the more important routine business. To-night the drill teams will compete for prizes. The Sacramento Valley Eagles held a reception today at the Palace Hotel, distributing wine, beer and fruit produced in their section.

Concise Information. A broker was about to write a note to a man whose initials he had forgotten. Hatter then took it up he picked up the phone the did know the number and asked the man's stenographer to give him her employer's initials.

"C. D." was the answer, but the broker wasn't certain. "C. G. did you say?" "No," she snapped. "C. D.—understand? D. for dog." And rang off. The inquirer entertains no doubts of the sentiment she entertains toward her employer.—Cleveland Leader.

CASH and CREDIT

People who carry all their cash around with them seldom accumulate a competence. Those who deposit regularly in this bank increase not only their cash assets, but build a substantial credit also. Cash gets further when supplemented by Good Credit. Deposit your cash and build your credit at

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, \$60,000.00

Transacts a General Banking Business Open from 9 A. M. to 5 P. M.

MRS. BRUNNER GIVEN PARTY.

Several of the women of Parkplace Thursday went to the home of Mrs. Joseph Brunner, where they spent the day. One of the features of the affair was a dinner, each lady attending donating toothsome viands. Mrs. Brunner presented each guest with one of her fine cabbage heads, and many families in Parkplace Friday enjoyed cabbage for dinner. Needlework was indulged in the afternoon. Those present were Mrs. John Kent, Mrs. Jones, Mrs. Frazer, Mrs. Munger, Mrs. Kalmbach, Mrs. F. Lucas, Mrs. Harry Peckover, Mrs. Rauch, Mrs. LaDeux, Mrs. W. A. Holmes, Harrison and Webster Lucas, Wallace Kalmbach, Leslie and Cecil LaDeux, Vivian and Veatrice Rauch, Reva Jones.

Wants, For Sale, Etc.

Notions under these classified headings will be included at one cent a word. First insertion, half a cent additional. Each insertion, one inch card, 25 per month. Each card, (4 lines) at per month. Cash must accompany order unless you have an open account with the paper. No financial responsibility for errors, when errors occur in corrected notices will be printed for patron. Minimum charges 1c.

WANTED.

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 archeologists, 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—Hop pickers, good picking, good camp grounds, free crates, free transportation from boat or train to yard for pickers and baggage. Apply P. Kurnick, 129 18th street.

WANTED—To rent 1 or 2 acres of land and house; outbuildings for chicken raising preferred; low rent. Address F. J. D. care Enterprise, Oregon City.

WANTED—Girl at Brunswick restaurant.

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—Girl for general household work. Call at store one door north of First National Bank, or opposite postoffice.

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, business furnished. Titles examined, estates settled, general law business. Over Bank of Oregon City.

UREN & SCHUEBLER, 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 reinforced concrete. Res. Phone Main 111.

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

SUMMONS. IN THE CIRCUIT COURT OF THE STATE OF OREGON FOR CLATSOP COUNTY. Etta Cowles, Plaintiff, vs. Albert J. Cowles, Defendant.

To Albert J. Cowles, Defendant: In the name of the State of Oregon, you are hereby required to appear 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 first publication of this summons, and if you fail to appear and answer said complaint, for want thereof the plaintiff will apply to the Court for the relief prayed for in her complaint, to-wit:

For a decree dissolving, annulling and setting aside the marriage contract now and heretofore existing between plaintiff and defendant. This summons is published by order of Hon. J. U. Cowley, Judge of the said Circuit Court which order was made and entered on the 21st day of July, 1911. First publication to be made July 25th, 1911.

WHELOCK & WILLIAMS, Attorneys for Plaintiff, Portland, Oregon.

\$10 REWARD. For the arrest and conviction of any person or persons who unlawfully remove copies of the Morning Enterprise from the premises of subscribers after the paper has been placed there by carrier.

THE MORNING ENTERPRISE is on sale at the following stores every day: Huntley Bros.—Drugs, Main Street. J. W. McAnulty—Cigars, Seventh and Main. Secret—Confectionery, Main near Fifth. M. E. Dunn—Confectionery, City door to P. O. Next door to Electric Hotel. Schoenborn—Confectionery, Seventh and J. Q. Adams.

Education

Discussed by a University President, a Professor, a Lecturer and a Superintendent of Schools

By Professor Boris Sidis of Harvard University

By President J. H. Baker of Colorado University

THE goody-goody schoolmaster, the kind mandarin schoolmaster, the Philistine pedagogue, the pedantic administrator with his business capacities, have proved themselves INCOMPETENT TO DEAL WITH THE EDUCATION OF THE YOUNG. They STIFLE talent, they STUPEFY the intellect, they PARALYZE the will, they SUPPRESS genius, they BE- NUMB the faculties of our children. The educator, with his pseudo-scientific, pseudo-psychological pseudologies, can only bring up a set of Philistines with firm set habits.

We school and drill our children and youth in SCHOOL-MA'AM mannerism, schoolmaster mind enkylosis, school superintendent stiff joint ceremonialism, factory regulations and office discipline. We give our pupils and students artisan inspiration and business spirituality. ORIGINALITY IS SUPPRESSED. INDIVIDUALITY IS CRUSHED. Mediocrity is a PRE- MIUM.

That is why I say that our educational system SHOULD BE RADICALLY CHANGED.

By Mrs. M. L. Johnson, Lecturer

THE school system of today has many defects if the following facts are to be believed:

Many pupils drop out before the course is finished, many pupils do not continue intellectual development after graduation, too many are working for "credit," the work of teaching is too exhausting to the teacher, and the requirements of the system are undemocratic.

A system which is planned to lead a child from the primary school to the university cannot be made to serve well the child who does not go to the university and therefore does not provide EQUALITY OF OPPORTUNITY for development which is essential to a democratic system.

EDUCATIONAL INSTITUTIONS SHOULD SERVE THE NEEDS OF EVERY INDIVIDUAL, SHOULD MEET THE DEMANDS OF EVERY CHILD, RATHER THAN REQUIRE THE CHILD TO MEET THE DEMANDS OF THE INSTITUTIONS.

THERE is much WASTE in general education, including elementary, secondary and college. Of the material employed little has PERMANENT value, or indeed any value whatever, and less is retained. Of the methods used only a small part gives power or character. Results are not proportionate to the time and expenditure, and the public is asking for shorter time, greater efficiency and an adjustment of educational aims to REAL CIVIC NEEDS, both practical and ideal. The FIRST REMEDY is selection and elimination, as applied to subjects and topics of study. Extent of ground covered as a criterion for promotion or for admission to college is the American standard of quantity applied to our education. Let the teachers and leading educators employ courage equal to their convictions and proclaim the gospel of quality.

The next source of economy is adapting method to the nature of the subject. Subjects of prime importance whose principles have the widest application are especially fitted to cultivate ACCURACY, PERSEVERANCE and ENDURANCE.

By William H. Maxwell, Superintendent of New York Schools

WE must wait for the elaboration of Dr. Sidis' own plan of education before pronouncing judgment on his attempt to bring into CONTEMPT AND RIDICULE what has grown up throughout the ages in the way of education. Of course it is entirely possible that Dr. Sidis will lay before the world some method much MORE EFFICIENT for training the young than the evolutionary product which we now use.

Even, however, if he should be able to convince philosophers that he has found a better way it will require much PATIENT RESEARCH to establish its VALIDITY in the common mind and much arduous labor to put it into GENERAL PRACTICE.

IT MUST EVER BE BORNE IN MIND THAT EDUCATIONAL PRACTICE IS NOW AND ALWAYS HAS BEEN A LONG WAY BEHIND EDUCATIONAL THEORY.