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CITY OFFICIAL NEWSPAPER.

Sept. 1 In American History. 1791-Lydia Huntley Sigourney, au-

thor, born: died 1865. 1864-Evacuation of Atlanta, Ga., by

the Confederate army. 1909-Telegram was received at Brussels from Dr. Frederick A. Cook. at Lerwick, Shetland islands, claiming the discovery of north pole. Dr. Cook was received with acclaim in Copenhagen. Denmark, his first public reception. Scientists of the University of Copenhagen later deadequate.

ASTRONOMICAL EVENTS

(From noon today to noon tomorrow.) Sun sets 6:29, rises 5:23; moon sets 11:02 p. m.; moon's age, 9 days; moon at apogee, farthest from earth, distant, 251,300 miles. Constellations visible 8:30 p. m. during September: Overhead, Cygnus, Lyra, Delphinns, Aquila; north, Ursa Minor, Cepheus; northenst, Aries Pisces, Pegasus; southeast. Aquarius, Piscis Australis; south, Capricornus, Sagittarius; southwest, Serpens, Scorpio: west, Hercules, Coronz Borealis, Bootes; northwest, Draco.

ties with England which we entered into in 1782 and 1814, at the close of wars, there were clauses for the arbitration of future difficulties, and these probably had some influence in averting ruptures. By shutting out European meddling in the affairs of the nations of this continent, the Monroe doctrine of 1823 contributed much to the cause of world concord. The Alabama claims, which brought the United States and England to the verge of war, were settled by the arbitration treaty of 1871 and the Geneva tribunal in 1872. Through our intervention a Venezuelan problem which threatened war was twice solved by arbitration. This was in 1895 under Cleveland and in 1903 under Roosevelt. By Roosevelt's mediation in 1905 Russia and Japan were brought toegther, the treaty of Ports-

mouth was entered into, and a great achievement for international peace was gained.

Thus the President of the United States, if he wished, could make out a pretty strong case for arbitration in the history of his own country. Moreover, the treaties which were signed a few days ago in Washington are Legal advertising at legal advertising likely to be only the beginning in a movement which may gather in all the great countries of the world. Our State Department has already received intimation which lead it to believe that Germany and Japan are soon to follow the example of France and England. Queries, too, came from Italy regarding the scope of the British and French pacts. A convention with that country on these lines. may reasonably be looked for. Our old friend Russia will probably not be backward in coming into a peace scheme with us, especially as the chances for serious controversy with us on anything are remote. Here are possibilities in the way of making arbitration universal such as the State Department at Washington will find to be worth working for. If, as is probable, Japan and Germany are brought into this circle with England. Taft will have a better claim to the France and the United States, Mr. cided that Dr. Cook's "proofs" of title of Great Pacificator than almost his discovery of the pole were in any other man of our era except the late Edward VIL

.... WE PRINT THE NEWS.

At a meeting of the East Side Canital Highway Association attention was called to an article in the Morning Enterprise which gave the inform- ed-of persons in all Clackamas county ation that the special committee ap- this morning, and all you need to do pointed to recommend a route for the to interest your acquaintances is to east. Cassiopeia, Perseus. Andromeda: Capital Highway between here and tell them that you are in the contest New Era had decided upon the South to WIN. Your optimism will help you End Road. This information was giv- to win, so don't DON'T give up now en the Morning Enterprise by M. J. when the very air is impregnated with Lazelle, secretary of the Promotion a desire to help you up,-to boost you Ursa Major. First magnitude stars Department of the Commercial Club. toward success.

visible same hour: Overhead, Deneb, That Mr. Lazelle had every reason else will know how you stand until Vega, Altair; southwest. Antares, to believe the South End road was tomorrow night after the count. was not far wrong is proved by the following excerpt from the committee's report: "From Oregon City to New Era we in reserve into the recommend the River Route, if possible to get the right of way and meet the costs. As a temporary arrangement to meet the present needs we votes. would recommend the present South Interest At Fever Heat. End Road. This road can be used at very little cost, until completion of River Road."

Six Candidates In Grand Voting Contest Who Are Striving Their Utmost To Win Prizes



MISS EVA KENT. (First District Leader.)



MISS TILLIE MYERS, (Third in District No. 1.)



MISS HELEN SMITH,

(Second District Leader.)

(Beaver Creek Candidate.)



Fruit prices are casing off generally. This is noticeable particularly Gary has written a letter to the teach- of others in every walk of life, than in the case of peaches, pears and ap ers in which he vouchsafes good ad the VACO Bottle. This Wonderful ples, and latest reports from Eastern vice. The letter in part follows: markets say that the drift there is in the same direction. For the coun- been changed raising the per capita in the Bottle-boiling hot or icy cold try as a whole the fruit crop appears to eight dollars. This means more -for hours and days without use of to be a large one, and in the trade the impression prevails that the average of prices this year will be a little better teachers. There were some imunder that of last season.

Peaches to date have held up in a fairly satisfactory way, no serious over-supply having as yet developed,



MISS ETHEL CLOSNER,

(Second in District No. 2.)



MISS FAY BATDORF. (West Oregon City Favorite.)

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"You will note that the law has temperature at which they are placed money for the schools and we hope ice or fire or chemicals. portant changes made in the compul- Night Workers sory law which you will also please

note carefully.

Carl F. Anderson's district will in-

clude the eastern and northeastern

portions, while I will take certain

schools from each of these divisions.

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be free to ask for advice and assist-

ance at all times. Our purpose is to

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school room and grounds neat and

attractive? Does she give close at-

tention to the light, ventilation and

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know the course of study, and teach

in accordance with its requirements?

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The Educational Board has adopt

Our aim is to work for the best in

Money represents human power. It is of vital importance to you whether its force is exerted for or against you. Money saved is your friend, ready to help you when you need help most urgently.

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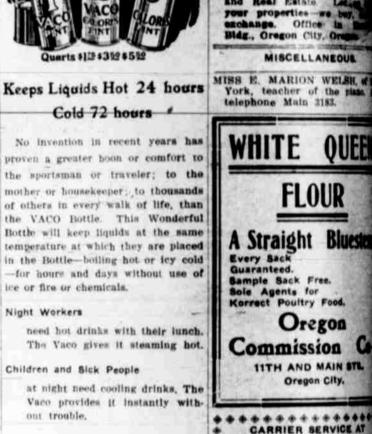
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Candidates, neither you nor any one The

whose light comes in 200 years; west. favored, and that he Arcturus. Planets during September: Mercury, in Leo, visible tow in east before sunrise, 19th to 29th; Venus, in Leo, passing the sun from east to west on 15th; Mars, in Taurus, rises about 9:30 p. m.; Jupiter, in Libra, sets about 8:15 p. m.; Saturn, in Aries, rises about 8:15 p. m.; Uranus in Sagittarius, sets about 12:30 a. m.; Neptune, in Gemini, rises about mirnight.

OPINIONS ON WORLD PEACE.

On the issue of world peace two eminent authorities differ rather widely. These are Admiral Togo and the President of the United States. says the St. Louis Globe-Democrat. The Japanese warrior says he likes to see arbitration treatles entered into, but he is somewhat doubtful of their utility. He takes pains to say that he is no politician, and may be mistaken in his opinion. On the other hand the President believes that a long step has just been taken in the direction of universal amity by the Anglo-American and Franco-American pacts. Possibly this difference of view is largely due to difference of vocation. Togo's trade is war, and preparation for war. Although the States was once at the head of the War Office, he is a man of peace, just as are a great majority of his countrymen.

If questioned closely, the President could point to some notable conquests in the direction of amity which were made by his country in pacts such as to play soldier than statesman

The Enterprise tries to publish facts and presents the news as accurately as it is possible to do so. As to the accuracy of the news in this newspaper we make no apology and we defy anybody to point to any other newspaper that excels The Enterprise in this respect.

IF NEW AND TRUE YOU'LL FIND IT IN THE ENTERPRISE, AND NOT OTHERWISE.

Indiana being the center of population, literachoor feels more secure than ever.

European war clouds have the longevity of cigarette smoke ...

Caesar, they tell us, drank beer, but it's a safe wager that no barten- they count the same as at the beginpresent President of the United der ever passed him the kind Dr. Wiley kicks against.

A Boston scientist says that he can photograph the soul. Pictures of the soul of the meat trust. should find a ready sale.

Madero finds that it is much easie-



WOULD not give six months of the right kind of HOME TRAINING in exchange for a year of the BEST college course in economics ever invented.

Of course the TROUBLE is that the AVERAGE girl of today, and more particularly the girl who needs it most, does not get the RIGHT KIND of home training. The next best thing, then, naturally, is the college course.

But again the trouble with that is that the girl who NEEDS IT MOST is unable to obtain it. What time has our great army of shop girls and factory girls and office workers to take up a course in ecowho REALLY NEED the knowledge, and these are the girls to Helen Rabick takes the lead before nomics to make better homemakers of them ? Yet these are the girls whom it is NOT GIVEN in their own homes. The only real help that the college course might be would be developed if the women who took it were subsequently to go out into the homes of the women prize she is seeking. UNABLE TO OBTAIN IT and pass on to them their knowledge.

BUT, YOU SEE, THE TROUBLE WITH A COLLEGE COURSE IN morrow night she is liable to be the ECONOMICS IS THAT IT DOES NOT TEACH THE WOMAN TO MEET THE ACTUAL CONDITIONS WHICH SURPOUND HER IN HER OWN places with Miss Kent tomorrow.

judges have sealed the Ballot Box and everybody is in total darkness as to the result until it is all over, so put every ounce of energy you have held fight today and

tomorrow and DON'T LEAVE IT TILL TOMORROW. Today is the to come freely. time to gain an advantage and tomorrow will do to back it up with more

Public interest in the contest is at each fever heat this morning. No one knows any more about what is doing than is published here.

will be no chance to know There till Mr. Mulvey and Mr. Cooper are ready to make their final announcement of the winners; so go on your way and tell inquisitive friends that you need their votes to help you out and have no time for anything else today



The contest closes September 2 at 9 p. m. sharp. No votes will be received after that time.

REMEMBER the last special offer the contest is now in force. It continues up to the last minute. Any candidate on the "Roll of Honor" take the lead if she makes the best

of the opportunity. Don't overlook small subscriptions, ning of the contest. A thousand votes may be the winning ones on the closing night.

Send in subscriptions as early as you can, as the subscribers want the paper. You can hold the vote certificates in reserve if you wish and poll them at any time before 9 p. m., September 2.

Steady work from now on and a long term subscription occasionally may win a Capital Prize.

brimes. were Candidates whose dropped from the list can get back in the race by bringing their vote total up to 50,000.

Miss Eva Kent still leads in District No. 1 by a very small margin. Miss Story is only 276 votes behind the leader in District No. 1 this morning

Miss Blowden Thomas takes third place on the "Roll of Honor," leading Miss Mildred Ream by about 16,000 votes

Miss Ethel Closner, of Springwater, the Eastern Clackamas county candidate promises "to throw a bomb into the enemies camp" tomorrow night. Mrs. Mack, of Canby, will figure with the leaders tomorrow night. Miss Myrtle Cross will be a con testant for first place in District

No. 1. I believe Miss Tillie Myers has her eye on the first Grand Capital Prize. You can win it Miss Myers. Miss Annie Gardner is liable to 'make 'em all sit up and take notice'

morrow night. p. m. tomorrow. Miss Fay Batdorf is within striking distance and an additional sub

scription or two may win for her the Miss Mildred Ream has dropped

fourth place this morning, but to first under the wire. Mrs. Zimmerman is apt to exchange

but offerings are appearing rather heavy, and there is a perceptibly eas. 2 to 4 inclusive. As this is near the ier feeling all around, 2 to 4 inclusive. As this is near the

Dealers reported plenty of Craw- be of great assistance to you in startfords in the Willamette Valley on ing right. The common drinking cup hand, and Elbertas now are beginning has been abolished by law. I have

HIDES-(Buying-Green hides, 5c common comb in the request. o fie; salters, 5%c to 6%c; dry hides, The Supervisors enter upon their 12c to 14c. Shiep pelts, 25c to 75c duties today. Mrs. Emille C. Shaw will supervise the central and north

DRIED FRUITS-Local prices are ern portions of the county; Mr. J. frm at from Sc to 10c on apples and E. Calavan has been assigned to the orunes Peaches are 19c. southern and western portions; Mr.

SALT-Selling 50c to 90c tor fine 50 lb. sack, half ground 40c; 75 for 100 lb. sacks Portland Vegetable Markets.

SACK VEGETABLES - Carrots \$1.25@\$1.50 per sack; parsmps, \$1.25 #\$1.50; turnips, \$1.25@\$1.50; beets, \$1.50.

help not to find fault. VEGETABLES-Asparagus. 90c@ \$1.75 per crate: cabbage, aew, \$3 per ed rules governing our work. The hundredweight: cauiffower, \$1.00@ rule that most concerns you is rule \$1.75 per dozen; celery, California, 75c four, paragraph (c), which reads as w90c per dozen; cucumbers, \$1,50 @ follows: \$2.25 per dozen: eggpiont, 15c per 1b. "They shall report, in writing, to garlie, 10c@12c per pound; lettuce,

the County School Superintendent be-50c per dozen; hothouse lettuce, \$1,59 2\$2 per box; peas, 9c@11c per pcend; peppers, 20c@35c per pound; names of all teachers in their supervisory district who they deem worthy radiahes, 15c per dozen; rhubarb, 214r of special mention. The basis of such @3c per pound; sprouts, 9c; tomatoes, report shall be the following ques can \$2@\$3.25.

ONIONS-Joiding prices; Oregon \$2.75 per 100: Australian, \$3.50 per shown by her work? Has she the 100; Texas, \$2.25, per crate: Callforpower to instruct properly? Does she nia, \$2 per crate economize time and hold attention

Oregon City Stock Quitations. POGS-Hogs are quoted 1/2c lower. rom 125 lbs. to 150 lbs. 914r, from 50 lbs. to 200 lbs. 8%c. neglect of the others? BACON, LARD and HAM, are firm VEAL CALVES-Veal calves oring run se to the according to grade. NEEP STEERS-Beet steers a sympathetic attitude and voice? Is for she punctual? Does she secure punct-

the local markets are fetching 5%c to 6%c live weight. SHEEP-ars and at 40 to 5c live

Quotations or gregon City POTATOES-Best, Buying 1% cents ound

AND FEED-Flote is FLOUR eady, selling from \$5 to \$5 30; very little of cheaper grades.

children Does she take an interest OATS-(Buyng)-Gray, \$23 to \$24. in the people of her district, and in hite, from \$25 to \$26. the children when out of school? BUTTER - (Pusting) Ordinary her conduct when not in school country brings from 15c to 20c, good model for her pupils? Does she fancy dairy from 20c to 22c, creammake proper assignment of the lesry 22c to 25c.

son? EGGS- Best grade 25 cents. provement by reading teachers' POULTRY-(Buying-Firm with litnals and books on teaching? le good stock offered. Good bens are she attend teachers' meetings? Does hringing 12c. Old roosters are in poor demand, broilers bring from 16c to 18c with good demand.

ranging from 14 to 17 cents.

FEED-Shorts \$29 barley, \$31.50 to \$32.50; process bar-\$33.00; whole corn, \$39.00 ley, cracked corn, \$40.00; wheat to \$33; oil meal, \$53; Shady Brook

dairy feed, \$1.25 per hundred pounds HAY-(Buying.) Timethy \$16 to \$17; clover \$9 to \$10; out hay, best,

\$12; mixed, \$10 to \$12; alfalfa, \$12 to \$14

O. D. EBY TO BUILD BUNGALOW.

Contract For Home On Clackamas Road Awarded To Simmons & Co. Simmons & Company have been awarded the contract to build a five m bungalow for O. D. Eby on his on the Clackamas Road. The

ome will be modern in all respects. Ir. Eby and family expect to spend

"The Institute will be held October Children and Sick People

at night need cooling drinks, The Vaco provides it instantly without trouble. asked the directors to abolish the open water pail and should have in

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must have warm drinks and foods at night. The Vaco produces it . instantly. No bother with lamps or stoves. Our \$1 Vaco Bottle

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Does she secure Notices under these clausified Notices under these classified heading will be inserted at the cent a word first insertion, bail a cent a word first finds, one inch card, 12 per month, bar inch card, 14 insert 51 per month. Cash must accompany order unless an-these an open account with the paper. No financial responsibility for errors; where errors occur free currected notice will be printed for patron Minimum charge 15c Does she interest the pupils in all their work? Does she favor my of the grades to the Does she strive for mastery of the work by all the pupils of a grade? Is she neat in her personal appearance? Has she

WANTED.

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

WANT - curan advertisements for this column. Prices very reason able. See rates at head of column. Read the Morning Enterprise.

WANTED-Young lady clerk for gen eral drygoods store in Oregon City. State age and experience. Address "A," Enterprise office.

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

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

FOR SALE-Hard wood , oak \$5, ash \$4. First class-wood and well seasoned. Phone Main 2921.

HEREPY notify all business men and dealers that my wife, Elizabeth Johnson, has left my bed and board, and I will no longer be responsible for any debts incurred by her. EDWARD JOHNBON.

Dated August 30, 1911.

Salem, Ore. (Special horses in the meet to be Oregon State Fair from 11 to 16 inclusive. come to the front with tries and Oregon fast ones waiting for t in the various events card. The race meet, portance at Salem. with biggest thing on the pa the stock show events filled and the list of dairy and poultry a shown up well. And. display of Oregon hor pass anything of profrivers, trotters, pa

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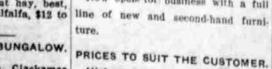
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