

MORNING ENTERPRISE OREGON CITY, OREGON

E. E. BRODIE, Editor and Publisher.

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News items and well written articles of merit, with interest to local readers, will be gladly accepted.

CITY OFFICIAL NEWSPAPER.

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 Sixth; M. E. Dunn—Confectionery Next door to P. O. City Drug Store Electric Hotel; Schoenborn—Confectionery Seventh and N. Q. Adams.

Sept. 13 in American History.

- 1514—British fleet unsuccessfully bombarded Fort Mifflin, Maryland; Francis Scott Key, an American citizen, was detained on a British vessel during the engagement, the spectacle of which inspired him to write "The Star Spangled Banner"; 1812—Richard M. Hoe, inventor of rotary printing press bearing his name, born; died 1886; 1906—American naval force, landed at Havana.

ASTRONOMICAL EVENTS.

From noon today to noon tomorrow, Sun sets 6:00, rises 5:35; moon rises 8:47 p. m. 7:31 p. m., all Jupiter's four principal satellites on east of the planet, No. 2 being below No. 1, eastern time, 7:31 a. m., moon in conjunction with Mars, passing from west to east of the planet, 4:12 degrees north thereof.

THE NEW GOOD WOMAN.

A writer in the Century for September finds that we like the new good woman better than we like, or ever did like, the old bad one. This conclusion is reached in an interesting and very plausible way. The decline of the old bad woman on the stage is as plain as the Century writer says it is. Sardou's bad women, once so fascinating, fascinate no longer, says the St. Louis Globe Democrat. And yet these roles can be as effectively interpreted now as ever they were. We used to sit out these pieces, not in weariness, but in delight with the audacities of the bad women they showed us. But the Century contributor is entirely right in saying that we never would have "stood for" a triumph of these evil females over the good women of the play, although the good ones were always forced to play in a somber background, which never appealed to us.

What we insisted upon as the normal thing was the wreck of the bad woman in the end. This was and is so normal that Sardou and other great dramatists who drew these perverted female characters recognized it and gave us what we wanted. For there is nothing truer in life and in nature than that a really bad woman must always come to grief.

It is a long road from a nomination to an election. Two new stars are added to Old Glory and she seems to wave even more proudly than before.

Champ Clark isn't looking for the nomination, but Champ is taking no

extra precaution in locking the back door.

In the opinion of Dr. Wiley, Solicitor McCabe was a chemical rough rider.

A whirlwind finish in a political campaign generally means a waste of natural gas.

"Why is the fuzz on a peach?" inquires the Toledo Blade. What color does she use?

Nebraska has a man 117 years old and he probably expects to vote for Mr. Bryan a few more times.

"Abolish poverty," was the cry of the London strike leaders. Go ahead. But we won't promise to wait to see the job finished.

\$20,000 RAISED FOR NEW RAILROAD

(Continued from Page 1.)

made it plain that it was necessary to raise in addition to what had already been raised, in order to fully complete the grade and build the bridges, \$30,000, and within fifteen minutes this amount was raised among those present. Mr. Robbins and Judge Dimick subscribed for the largest number of shares, the former investing \$9,000 and the latter \$4,000. Both had subscribed liberally before.

The stockholders immediately proceeded to authorize the issuance of bonds for the purpose of laying steel and purchasing the equipment, at a sum not to exceed \$10,000 a mile. The stockholders' meeting then adjourned and the trust deed and mortgage were executed by the President and Secretary of the company, the same being ratified by the board of directors, and then the stockholders' meeting was reconvened and duly ratified the execution of the trust deed and mortgage.

There is no road in Oregon bonded for such a small sum, and the small bond issue on the Clackamas Southern Railway insures the early sale of the bonds, for the reason that no better security could be obtained anywhere than six per cent, semi-annual interest bonds, limited to \$10,000 a mile on a railway going into such a rich and productive country and having such wonderful timber, and the line leading to the Willamette River below the falls, where the heavy products, such as logs, piling and other timbers, can be placed in the water and boomed and immediately handled in the Portland markets. The passenger traffic alone on the Clackamas Southern Railway will be heavy from the very beginning, which will insure large returns to those who have placed their money in this great enterprise.

CLACKAMAS GETS SECOND FAIR PRIZE

(Continued from page 1.)

years. This year the fact that some of the crops are backward has caused an extra effort to be made to bring the exhibit up to the standard. Not only are the products of the soil on display in the Clackamas county exhibit, but a large portion of the exhibit space is given over to the work of the Oregon City school children and the class of the work was such as to make this a strong competing feature of the exhibit. E. P. Carter and George Hoeye have this exhibit in charge. One of the most interesting features of the exhibit, as far as horticulture is concerned, at least, is the display of magnificent peaches. This is of exceptional interest from the fact that peach culture in Clackamas County is still in its infancy. If the appearance of the present peaches shown is any criterion of future growth, it is the unanimous consent of all of those who have visited this display that there is a wonderful future in that branch of horticulture for the county.

Stingy Steps. An old man was passing our house one afternoon, taking exceedingly short steps. My little cousin watched him for several minutes and then said, "Mamma, doesn't he walk stony?" Exchange.

Man's Dress. Since 1825 the clothing of men has grown simpler and simpler, and if the course of evolution has taken away from the picturesqueness of the crowd it has added to the dignity of the man.—Men's Wear.

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Now open for business with a full line of new and second-hand furniture.

PRICES TO SUIT THE CUSTOMER. Highest Price Paid for Second-Hand Furniture.

In the new Brick Building, Sixth and Main Streets.

Beautiful Gardens Set Apart For Exclusive Use of the Pope



Photo copyright by American Press Association, 1911

ADJOINING the Vatican grounds in Rome stands the papal residence of the pope, with its quaint private garden, famed for its display of carpet bedding, foundations, innumerable statues and graceful flower vases with their rare plants. This small plot of ground is exclusively set apart for the use of his holiness the pope. With the Vatican and St. Peter's, the pope may be said to reign over a territory of thirty acres, for, strictly speaking, this is not Italian soil and is entirely under the jurisdiction of the Vatican authorities. It is in these beautiful gardens that the pope takes daily walks when the state of his health permits. The prescriptions of the pope's physicians are put up by a corps of private chemists.

MILLERS' WAR LEADS TO DECLINE IN FLOUR

Wheat is lower and a decline has been made in flour values. Price of new crop patent has opened at a decline of 40c a barrel. The price of new grinding has been placed at \$4.50.

The decline is somewhat heavier than some and expected a few days ago since the price of wheat advanced, but was the limit expected a few weeks ago when the cereal market was down.

The drop of 40c in patent flour was induced by the action of Washington millers in "bucking" T. B. Wilcox of the Portland Flouring Mills, who has a plant on the sound as well as here. According to Mr. Wilcox, he suggested to the Washington millers some time ago that a drop of about 40c a barrel in flour was about proper, but at the last meeting of the association, no action was taken.

Mr. Wilcox Monday notified his representative at Seattle to cut patent flour 20c a barrel no matter what others were quoting. This so angered the Washington millers who wanted to pinch the consumers that they held another meeting and decided to cut the price 40c.

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 10c.

SALT—Selling 50c to 90c for fine 50 lb. sack, half ground 40c; 75 for 100 lb. sacks.

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 1/4c, from 150 lbs. to 200 lbs. 8 1/4c.

HACON, LARD AND HAM, are firm. VEAL CALVES—Veal calves bring from 8c to 10c according to grade.

BEEF STEERS—Best steers for the local markets are fetching 5 1/2c to 5 3/4c live weight.

SHEEP—Wool prices are ranging from 14 to 17 cents.

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

FLOUR AND FEED—Flour is steady, selling from 45 to 47 1/2c; 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.

OREGON AGRICULTURAL COLLEGE. DIGNIFYING THE INDUSTRIES. This is the title of a beautiful 64-page book, which will show any boy or girl how to SUCCEED. Drop a postal in the mail TODAY and it will be sent FREE.

AN AFFAIR OF HONOR

By THOMAS R. DEAN

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The civil war gave those who participated in it all the fighting they wanted for many a year to come—in deed, for the rest of their natural lives—but it left its effects in a different way on many boys who were too young to fight for the Union. Peter Britton was seventeen years old when the Confederacy collapsed, and he ever after regretted that the fight hadn't been kept up long enough for him to get a smell of powder.

When Peter was twenty-one this spirit developed with a desire to take part in a duel. He maintained that affairs among gentlemen would better be settled by the code than by bloody noses, though why blood coming from a place where there is little or no danger rather than one where death may be instantaneous did not appear in Peter's logic. He mistook himself. The reason he believed in dueling was because he rather fancied getting into a duel.

When this feud with him was at its height he went abroad. Duelling has always been more or less in vogue in all the countries in Europe and is so on the continent today. Peter went to London, but no one insulted him there, and he continued on to Paris. Even in the French capital he saw no chance to participate in his hobby, so he went on down Italy.

The middle class Italians are a peaceful people, and Peter found himself as far as ever from a duel. Fearing that he would be obliged to return home without a scrap, he resolved to pick a quarrel with some one. In a restaurant in Rome he saw a man at a neighboring table eating macaroni in a manner displeasing to a well bred American. Peter signified his displeasure by calling to the man not to make a pig of himself. The man, instead of giving a verbal reply, tossed the contents of a tumbler of wine in Peter's face and went on eating his macaroni. Peter wiped away the wine with his napkin and laid his card on the macaroni eater's table, receiving one in return.

Picking up the man's card, Peter took it to an American friend of his, Gunter, and told him the circumstances. Gunter looked at the card and exclaimed: "Good gracious, man, you've challenged Castelli!"

"And who is Castelli?" "The principal of the fencing school," Peter's face fell.

"He's not only that," Gunter went on; "he's a noted duelist."

Peter turned very pale. "He's not only a noted duelist, but he kills his man every time. There is a great deal of prejudice against him in Rome, but he finds all the pupils he cares to have among the young Roman swells who may possibly some time need to use his instruction. They find him a splendid teacher."

"But can't we use pistols?" asked Peter. "I've done a lot of good work with the pistol."

"You, having challenged the fellow, will have to fight with any weapon he may select."

"That's so, I didn't think of that."

"Of course he'll choose folk or rapier, though he is a dead shot with the pistol."

"I don't like this fix," said Peter, giving a shiver. "What can I do to get out of it?"

"I don't see what you can do, but I'll think it over and try to hit on some plan. Since you are the insulted party you don't have to fight unless you wish to, but you don't care to put yourself in the position of a coward, I suppose."

"No," said Peter, "I don't wish to do that."

"Well, stay here till you hear from me."

Peter passed a terrible half day; then the door of his room was thrown open and two men entered and bade him go with them. They placed him in a carriage and took him to a large building that he thought was a hospital. It was a lunatic asylum. He was put into a room by himself with an iron grating on the windows and locked in.

Peter never experienced such joy of relief in his life as he now felt locked up in a madhouse, where the fencing master could not get at him. He recognized in his imprisonment a scheme of his friend Gunter, who had doubtless taken out papers to have him confined as a lunatic.

The next day Gunter came to see him and admitted the plan as his own. Gunter told Peter that he had seen Castelli and advised him that Peter was not responsible for his acts. Castelli was very much disappointed at not being able to add one more to the list of those he had killed.

Peter asked Gunter how long it would be necessary for him to remain a maniac and could get no definite response. But one day Gunter brought him a letter of apology from Castelli. Peter, greatly surprised, asked how he had secured it.

"I circulated a report," replied Gunter. "Among Castelli's pupils that he had insulted a lunatic, and most of them left him. Meanwhile I had agreed to take lessons of him, and he asked me what he should do. I advised him to write you an apology, which he did."

Peter smiled a sickly smile. He went home, but kept very quiet about his affair of honor. Fortunately for him, since it occurred in a foreign land he was able to keep it secret. But from that time he lost his taste for listening to stories of the civil war.

The Difference. A teacher asked her class in spelling to state the difference between the words "results" and "consequences." A bright girl replied, "Results are what you expect, and consequences are what you get."—Harper's Bazar.

Important Part. Lawyer—Then, too, there will be the court clerk's fee. Fair Litigant (breach of promise)—Oh, I shall do my own crying. I should never think of trusting anybody else to do that—goodness, no!—Puck.

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THE FIRST NATIONAL BANK of OREGON CITY, OREGON. CAPITAL, \$50,000.00. Transacts a General Banking Business. Open from 9 A. M. to 1 P. M.

WORLD'S SERIES BIGGEST EVER. Great Fight in Both Leagues This Season Awakens Interest. MACK AND M'GRAW MAY CLASH.

In 1905 New York Giants' Leader Scored Easily Over the American League Champions, but It Will Be Different Now. By TOMMY CLARK.

One baseball prediction can be safely ventured at this time, and that is the world's series of 1911 will surpass in interest any ever played previously. The terrific fights in both big league baseball organizations for the championship have keyed the "fans" up to a sixty horsepower pitch of excitement, and the series of games for the world's title is bound to reap the benefits.

With the New York Giants having a splendid chance to win the National league pennant and the Athletics having the American league hunting almost won, the world's series of 1911 may be a repetition of the contests of 1906, when the New Yorkers and Athletics of Philadelphia had it out. On that occasion the Giants won four of the five games from the Mack men.

There are many who believe the Athletics would defeat the Giants if they again meet this fall. It seems that John McGraw is in command of a team inferior to the one he owned six years ago. On the other hand, the Athletics are generally believed to be stronger than the team that represented the American league in the world's series of 1905.

But few of the men who engaged in the 1905 series would be seen in action this year. None of the Giants, save the pitchers and Arthur Devlin, who is no longer a regular of McGraw's team, are now members of the New York team. Of the old Athletics, Briscoe, Lord, Danny Murphy, Tony Hartsel, Harry Davis and some of the pitchers remain. Davis and Hartsel are no longer regulars.

Another Giants-Athletic series would bring together those famous veterans, Christopher Mathewson and Chief Charles Bender. They had it out in the former series, Matty winning, 2-0, although Bender had the better of the hit argument, 6-5. Incidentally Bender won the only game of the series from the Giants, defeating Joe McGinnity and Leon Ames, 3-0.

Today McGraw has no man like Roger Bresnahan to do his catching. His outfield will probably hit as hard and as fast as the old Brown-Mertes-Doulin combination, but the infield is not as air tight. Matty is still pitching a winning ball, but is hardly the same wizard he was six years ago. However, instead of McGinnity the Giants now have Marquard as the next best bet to Big Six.

Bender is probably as good today as he was when he last faced the Giants. Eddie Plank, although veteran now, still seems to have his old cunning. A two hit game against the Browns recently shows that he is far from through as a big leaguer. Then Mack has John Coombs, Harry Morgan and a flock of juveniles to fall back on.

For the last two seasons the Athletics have figured as real pennant contenders. They won last season and will probably repeat this year.

While Chief Bender was Mack's main reliance last season, the Indian received valuable aid from John Coombs, the Maine Iron man, but the New Englander has not had such a successful campaign this season. However, it is probable that he is being nursed along by the wise Cornelius and will do his real work when the world's series battling is on.

But when Coombs fell down Eddie Plank came to life again. He did his share of the work last season, but the real work was left to Bender and Coombs. This season, though, Plank is proving a great aid to the Philadelphians.

FOR SALE—Good Jersey cow, W. Swallow, Oregon City, Or., No. 2.

FINE Jersey cow for sale or lease. Inquire of A. A. Moore, agent, street Sewing machine. 615 1/2 street, Oregon City, Or.

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

ATTORNEYS. O. D. BRY, Attorney-at-Law, has loaned, abstracts furnished, titles examined, estates settled, general law business. Over Bank, Oregon City.

BUILDER AND CONTRACTOR. HARRY JONES—Builder and General Contractor. Estimates given on all classes of building work, concrete walks and retaining concrete. Res. Phone Main 111.

INSURANCE. W. H. COOPER, For Fire, Marine and Real Estate. Let us insure your properties—we buy and exchange. Office in Main Bldg., Oregon City, Oregon.

MISCELLANEOUS. Notice of Application for License. NOTICE is hereby given that I am at the next regular meeting of the City Council, apply for a license self liquor at my place of business, 723 Main street, for a period of three months. A. J. KNIGHT.

COAL! COAL! We have the best at lowest price. Lay in winter supply now. Correct Poultry Food.

Oregon Commission Co. 111th and Main Sts., Oregon City.