

MORNING ENTERPRISE OREGON CITY, OREGON

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Entered as second-class matter January 1, 1911, at the post office at Oregon City, Oregon, under the Act of March 3, 1879.

TERMS OF SUBSCRIPTION. One Year, by mail, \$1.00; by carrier, \$1.25. Six Months, by mail, \$0.60; by carrier, \$0.80. Three Months, by mail, \$0.35; by carrier, \$0.50. Single Copies, 10c.

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CITY OFFICIAL NEWSPAPER.

THE MORNING ENTERPRISE is on sale at the following stores every day:

- Huntley Bros.—Drugs, Main Street. J. W. McNulty—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 J. Q. Adams.

Sept. 15 in American History.

- 1814—The Americans under Major Lawrence repulsed a combined sea and land attack by the British and their Indian allies at Fort Mifflin, straits to Mobile bay. 1827—William Howard Taft, twenty seventh president of the United States, born in Cincinnati, O. 1862—Surrender of Harpers Ferry and death of the commander, Colonel Dixon H. Miles. 1910—Democrats nominated Woodrow Wilson for governor of New Jersey. Francis William Dickens, rear admiral U. S. N. (retired), died in New York; born 1845. Caleb Powers, four times convicted of the murder of Governor Goebel of Kentucky, and finally pardoned, nominated for congress.

A DEFENSE OF LAFFERTY.

In Oregon, where the recall works both day and night, they are threatening the recall of Lafferty from Congress, says the St. Louis Globe-Democrat. Lafferty is a man 36 years of age, old enough to know better, but, being single, untied to any woman's apron strings. Not long ago, during this special session which has been a plague on all our Houses, he saw a young woman in Washington, admired her, and by return mail wrote a letter asking the privilege of a meeting. The young woman handed the letter to her father. The father, who appears to be a believer in publicity, gave it to the press. This called out another letter written by Lafferty to another young Capitolienne. There has now been time for the echoes to begin returning from Oregon where the Columbia River, once said by Bryant to hear nothing "save its down dashings" is nowadays listening to many other things.

The political enemies of Lafferty in his district have started a high moral campaign against him. It has been brought out that, at home, he once forced his attentions upon a stenographer. This moves Lafferty to the making of a confession. Admitting that he did pay court to the stenographer, he declares that his intentions were honorable and that the lady could be calling herself Mrs. Lafferty today if she had only said "yes." We rather like this in Lafferty, and we have not consulted the Congressional Directory to find whether he be Democrat or Republican, either. "A man's a man for a' that," and if a man must forego the blessed privilege of popping the question in order to run for Congress in this country, either honorable ambition will die or the problem of race suicide will loom larger than it does. "Now bring on your recall," says Lafferty, after making that open confession which is good for the soul in answer to the threat that a recall petition will be circulated against him in time for the November election. The whole nation, from sea to sea, will applaud him. For this is not a local issue only. It is not confined to Lafferty's district nor to Lafferty's state. What if it shall be spoken and established that a man shall be recalled to Congress because he has

many rebuffs. Is this the incentive he would offer to ambition? Is this the premium we would place upon public service? Mr. Roosevelt should go to Lafferty's district and appeal for him in the name of the stork and the eagle. And we, as one people, should sit up the night after that recall election, straining our ears to hear the welcome news that Lafferty wins.

Our navy is getting to be so large that the vessels have difficulty in maneuvering in Hampton Roads. A bigger training ground will have to be provided.

Governor Deneen, of Illinois, has broken a leg just as he is on the edge of the hardest running he has ever had in his career. Has Deneen's luck changed?

The farmers of Pennsylvania and New York are organizing a company to superintend the marketing of their products. When trust meets trust then comes the tug of war.

The clergy in Newport seems to have taken up, on Sunday, the cry against the Astor wedding. The incident is almost forgotten elsewhere. But Newport must be exclusive, you know.

Admiral Togo takes back to Japan some valuable pointers in regard to the American national game. This is much better than to stock up with information about fortifications, maneuvers and secret explosives.

Judge Gantenbein used the big stick yesterday on the obstructionists who have been blocking the Broadway bridge in Portland.

Springfield is booming. Hard surface pavements will change the appearance of the little city.

Salem is to have a Carnegie library and that as soon as she is ready for it.

Let'er Buck Pendleton is the center of the West this week.

The Southern Pacific is to put up a new passenger depot at Roseburg. Oregon City will get her turn some day.

The highwaymen are attracting attention all along the route. Eugene welcomed them Tuesday evening.

Portland and Salem people turned loose at the State Fair yesterday. Biggest crowd ever.

She—Is it really true that the blind can determine color by the sense of touch? He—Certainly. I once knew a blind man who was able to tell a red-hot stove by merely putting his finger on it.—Illustrated Bits.

Subscribe for the Daily Enterprise.

By JOHN F. FORT, Former Governor of New Jersey

THE average American has little ACCURATE knowledge of the oriental countries and their people. Many of us get our impressions from what we hear the missionaries say in our churches, and we are prone to think of the oriental as a "heathen." Nothing could be FURTHER from the truth. Whether a man is a heathen seems to depend upon the point of view, and such characterization often carries a wrong impression. I suppose the oriental looks upon US as a heathen, and I suppose we are from HIS standpoint. The truth is the oriental is a WONDERFUL man—industrious, sober, farseeing in business and altogether to be reckoned with. Japan has proved this, and China would if she had half a chance. It is wonderful what busy marts of trade all the cities and towns of the orient are. Great Britain is the one nation that has UNDERSTOOD this, and she has been pushing to secure this trade for more than a century. Other nations are just beginning to fully realize it. The United States has GREAT OPPORTUNITIES in this direction in the FUTURE if she will only embrace them. We are the nearest to these oriental markets and have the articles they need. No one can estimate the volume of possible trade with China and Japan which the United States MIGHT have if it was PROPERLY fostered and developed.

Western Society Girl Has a Trained Coyote as Her Pet



HOW would you like to have a coyote as a pet? Would you prefer a small wolf or a Boston bull or a collie or a dachshund? Coyotes are not usually regarded as desirable pets, but when caught young it is possible to tame them. Miss Kathleen Laird, a society girl of Spokane, Wash., has a coyote that she prizes highly. She is a nephew of Andrew Laidlaw, a millionaire horseman and mine operator. The coyote was given to her when it was in its infancy, and her kind treatment won the little animal's heart until today it is a devoted slave and is her companion on daily walks. She has taught the coyote to do a number of tricks, and it is as affectionate and playful as any puppy. The accompanying picture was taken recently at the home of Miss Laird's parents.

TRADING IN HOPS STARTS AT 35 CENTS

There was an unconfirmed report Thursday of some hop business at Salem at 35c a pound. No other business is reported on the Coast as buyers are waiting to see samples before paying the present high prices. Nevertheless there is some business offering at 35c but no trades are reported outside of the Salem transaction. Dealers are not hurrying sales, as the crop is coming down extremely light in this state. Herman Klaber, the well known hop dealer and authority on Coast crops, reduced his estimate on the Oregon production to 75,000 bales. This is a drop of nearly 30,000 bales within a few weeks. While little business has been reported in the hop markets elsewhere, trade is generally firm and prices, as a rule, are being safely maintained at previous high figures. HIDES—(Buying)—Green hides, 5c to 6c; salted, 5 1/4c to 6 1/4c; 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 ground 40c; 75 for 100 lb. sacks. Portland Vegetable Markets.

PORTLAND DAY DRAWS RECORD FAIR CROWD

SALEM, Sept. 14.—(Special).—According to members of the State Fair board, the largest number of Portland people ever assembled at the State Fair was recorded today when all special trains reached this city from the metropolis. It is estimated that the attendance on Portland day will reach the 15,000 mark. On all trains hundreds of Portland people arrived, and proceeded at once to the fair grounds. In spite of the fact that every available vehicle and streetcar was placed in commission to carry Portland people to the fair grounds, the crowds of visitors were compelled to wait their turn. Long before the Portland trains arrived the crowd within the grounds was larger than at any time yesterday. Several hundred Portland people arrived last night, and the hotels and rooming-houses are filled to overflowing. The Hotel Marlton was blocked with guests, and many spent the night in the lobby. More interest is being taken in the livestock exhibits this year than on Portland day last season. As soon as the visitors arrived they made haste to the stock barns and inspected the stock, after which the spacious main pavilion was the point of interest. Parkers' stands also receiving a share of the attention of the visitors, while the fair grounds restaurants were doing a record-breaking business. The visitors made the fair grounds their dining place, instead of waiting in town for their fare.

STOCK COMPANY COMES MONDAY

Franklin Organization to Give Three Performances in This City. Commencing next Monday the attraction at Shiveley's Opera House will be the Franklin Stock Company. This organization is one of the best in the West and is composed of the highest of talent and those who go to the theatre, to see excellent acting will not be disappointed. The company comes to Oregon City after a series of brilliant engagements and the endorsement of the critics wherever the company has appeared, is in itself a sufficient guarantee of the merits of the entertainment. The players have been selected with unusual care and the managers, Messrs. Crist and Bartholomew, have spared no expense in gathering together as fine a company as has ever played this part of the country. The plays "Dora Thorne," "The Girl of the Hills," and "Don't Tell My Wife"

will be found interesting and amusing, with love stories to maintain interest of heart at all times, and the comedy is well blended and amusing. The engagement is for three performances only. Seats will be on sale at Jones' Drug Company, Friday.

Husband Seeks Divorce. Abandonment is charged by William B. McAtee, who has filed suit for divorce from Ivy McAtee. They were married in Parkersburg, W. Va., October 2, 1903. Read the Morning Enterprise.

FADS AND FANCIES.

Characteristics of the New Side Frills of the Season. Side frills will be one of the important items in fall neckwear and are made in two effects—those for wear with tailored suits and those of a more dressy character. Little bonnets of silver yace with ruffles of fine lace falling over the hair are very dainty and attractive. High stiff collars are numerous despite the popularity of the Dutch or low neck. A pretty way to do over a last year's jacket is to add a deep square collar of some light material and partly cover this with a collar to match the suit cut.



WHAT IS WORN.

The Autumn Bridesmaids Are Wearing Lace Caps—Outing Hats. For bridesmaids lace caps are in vogue. They drop over the hair in soft plaited frills and are trimmed with rows of silk or mousseline flowers. Soft felt hats for the mountains come in all the lovely shades of the present fashion. Some of these felts are so soft and beautiful in texture that they look almost like velvet. Some of the handwoven costumes are reversing the usual order of putting the light fabric above the heavier one and are making skirts of coarse heavy lace and tunics of satin. The Russian blouse effect is liked for such purposes. All trimmings are put on as

ORDEAL OF FIRE.

Throughout the dark ages of Europe an accused person had to carry a piece of red-hot iron some distance in his hand or to walk nine feet barefooted over plowshares at white heat. The hand or foot was bound up and inspected three days afterward. If the defendant had escaped unharmed he was pronounced innocent; if otherwise, guilty.

THEY MIGHT DISAPPEAR.

"You want the pockets to run up and down, I suppose?" said the tailor. "No, sir," the irritable customer replied. "I prefer stationary pockets. You may make the slits perpendicular, however."—Life.

HONESTY.

Every man takes care that his neighbor shall not cheat him. But a day comes when he begins to take care that he do not cheat his neighbor. Then all goes well. He has changed his market cart into a chariot of the sun.—Emerson.

JUDICIAL OATH.

Administration of an oath in judicial proceedings was introduced into England by the Saxons in 900.

ECHOES IN LARGE ROOMS.

Echoes in large rooms may sometimes be prevented by hanging heavy tapestry on the walls.

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.

The Bank of Oregon City OLDEST BANK IN THE COUNTY

D. E. LAVOURETTE President. F. J. MEYER, Cashier.

THE FIRST NATIONAL BANK of OREGON CITY, OREGON

CAPITAL, \$50,000.00. Transacts a General Banking Business. Open from 9 A. M. to 7 P. M.

Heart to Heart Talks.

By EDWIN A. NYE. THE LOSS OF BABY'S SHOE. Lost—Baby's patent leather shoe. Finder please return to 202 Calumet avenue, Newark.

The advertisement was printed in a Chicago newspaper, and hereby hangs a tale of a baby's grief. The mother took her little daughter, Ruth, on a Sunday for a car ride. Ruth wore shiny little shoes, which she loved as some babies love dolls. They were the idols that she worshipped. Ruth's attention was attracted to the conductor's brass buttons. She tried to "make friends" with the conductor, her method being to wave her feet. And thus the tragedy.

The laces were loosened by Ruth's waving, and one of the shoes came off. At first neither the baby nor the mother discovered the loss. Then the former was shocked to note her shoeless foot. A search was made in the car. The shoe was gone, and the baby cried bitterly.

"Her grief touched every one," said the newspaper reporter. "I have bought Ruth a new pair," said the mother, "but she is not satisfied. I am afraid we shall not find the missing shoe." Of course she was not satisfied.

What is a fine new doll beside the loved and lost, the worn, shabby Peggy, disreputable to strangers, but dear to the heart of its childish owner? It takes time and philosophy and sometimes many tears to train the wounded tendril around a new object of affection.

"Nonsense," says Scrooge. "Much ado about a bagatelle. Silly sentiment, that's all." Sentiment, yes, but not silly. Little Ruth's grief is very real to her. The Scrooge person has long ago forgotten that ever he was a baby. His memory, like his soul, is calloused.

Besides—Life is largely made up of sentiment, except in the Gradgrinds and Scrooges. Poor baby! In babyland is no shield of philosophy to interpose and save from the poignant sorrow of a first loss.

We grownups meet the loss of a shoe with complacency. So utilitarian are we grown we prefer the new one. And we are hardened so that the loss of our immortal souls sometimes gives us less concern than the loss of the shiny shoe to Ruth.

If the finder of that little moccasin only knew how baby is distressed!

Ordeal of Fire. Throughout the dark ages of Europe an accused person had to carry a piece of red-hot iron some distance in his hand or to walk nine feet barefooted over plowshares at white heat. The hand or foot was bound up and inspected three days afterward. If the defendant had escaped unharmed he was pronounced innocent; if otherwise, guilty.

His Disappearing Pulse. "My!" exclaimed the doctor. "You have hardly any pulse today!" "Well, don't you remember, doctor," replied the patient, "you took it when you were here yesterday?"—Yonkers Statesman.

They Might Disappear. "You want the pockets to run up and down, I suppose?" said the tailor. "No, sir," the irritable customer replied. "I prefer stationary pockets. You may make the slits perpendicular, however."—Life.

First Ostracized. Clisthenes, Athenian statesman, introduced the custom of ostracism and was the first to be banished thereby.

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

Korreat Poultry Food. Oregon Commission Co. 117H AND MAIN STS. Oregon City.

BASEBALL RECREATION PARK, Cor. Vaughn and Twenty-fourth STS. VERNON vs. PORTLAND September 12, 13, 14, 15, 16, 17. Games Begin Weekdays at 3 p. m. Sundays, 2:30 P. M. LADIES' DAY FRIDAY. Boys Under 13 Free to Bleachers.