

MORNING ENTERPRISE OREGON CITY, OREGON

E. E. BRODIE, Editor and Publisher.

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CONTRACT ADVERTISING RATES

First Page, per inch first insertion, \$1.00. Second Page, per inch second insertion, \$0.75. Third Page, per inch third insertion, \$0.50. Fourth Page, per inch fourth insertion, \$0.35. Fifth Page, per inch fifth insertion, \$0.25. Sixth Page, per inch sixth insertion, \$0.15. Seventh Page, per inch seventh insertion, \$0.10. Eighth Page, per inch eighth insertion, \$0.07. Ninth Page, per inch ninth insertion, \$0.05. Tenth Page, per inch tenth insertion, \$0.03. Eleventh Page, per inch eleventh insertion, \$0.02. Twelfth Page, per inch twelfth insertion, \$0.01.

Legal advertising at legal advertising rates. News advertising and special transient advertising at 50c to 50c an inch, according to special conditions governing the same.

"Fire Sale" and "Bankrupt Sale" advertisements 50c first insertion; additional insertions same matter 25c each. News items and well written articles of merit with interest to local readers will be gladly accepted. Rejected manuscripts returned unless accompanied by stamps to repay postage.

CITY OFFICIAL NEWSPAPER.

THE MORNING ENTERPRISE is on sale at the following stores every day: Huntley Bros.—Drugs, 14th Street. J. W. McAnulty—Cigars, Seventh and Main. E. R. Anderson, Main near Sixth. M. E. Dunn—Confectionery, Next door to P. O. City Drug Store, Electric Hotel. Schoenborn—Confectionery, Seventh and A. G. Adams.

THE MORNING ENTERPRISE

Oct. 21 in American History. 1492—Discovery of land on the coast of the new world by Columbus. 1818—Seminole Indian war ended; began Nov. 20, 1817. 1852—Dedication ceremonies of the Columbian exposition at Chicago; four hundredth anniversary of the discovery of America. 1908—Japan was paying honor to the American battleship fleet.

ASTRONOMICAL EVENTS.

(From noon today to noon tomorrow.) Sun sets 5:07, rises 6:15; moon rises 6:42 a. m.; 11:25 p. m., eastern time, new moon in constellation Virgo with the sun; same hour, annular eclipse of the sun, the moon not quite covering sun's face and thus leaving an "annulus," or ring; thereof; central path passes across eastern Asia into the Pacific to New Guinea; invisible in United States; 10 a. m., Venus at greatest brilliancy; see daily, after about 4 a. m., low in the east.

MAGAZINE MERGER.

The stock sales of the Columbia-Stirling Publishing Company since the merger of the Columbian Magazine Publishing Company, Hampton's and the Orr publications is the subject of an inquiry by a Federal grand jury in New York City. The jurors are curious to know something of the manner in which the stock was disposed of.

The charge is made that the full value of the Columbian did not go into the combination and the post-office department is inquisitive to learn on what grounds the stock in the new concern was offered for sale. The technical charge against the persons interested is fraudulent use of the mails.

The merger was a surprise all round. It began when Ben Hampton, without warning, sold stock control of his magazine to the Orr interests, and there was still greater amazement to those financially interested when it was found that Hampton's and the Columbian had consolidated into one publication.

Hampton complains that Wall street had attacked his credit and compelled the merger, but the Federal authorities think there may have been another reason. Anyway, they are trying to find out.

October leaves and Democratic legislative promises are withering. A beautiful Baltimore girl may be

The Biplane Is Safer Than the Automobile

By Captain PAUL W. BECK, United States Army Aviation Expert

I LIKE TO RIDE IN AUTOMOBILES, BUT FOR SAFETY GIVE ME AN AEROPLANE.

In the air there are FEW CHANCES for collision. On the ground, however, I NEVER FEEL SAFE. In an automobile there is no minute of driving when a man fails to meet another machine or some persons may not run in front of his machine to death. In the air the chances of collision are so few as to be hardly noticeable, and there is absolutely no chance of a spectator running in front of your machine.

I drive only a biplane and speak only for the biplane when I say that flying is MUCH SAFER than driving an automobile.

Queen of Portugal. We said maybe. The wall paper trust is fighting with its back to the wall.

Having a Governor General of the blood royal Canada can sleep nights now without being haunted by dreams of annexation.

Now let Dr. Wiley tell us how much he values the health of the nation since President Taft sidetracked Solicitor McCabe.

A sociologist says that it costs a hobo four cents a day to live. But who wants to be a hobo?

Castles in Spain are not attracting many foreign purchasers these days.

There are said to be 400,000 words in the English language, but if there were ten times as many the vocabulary of some people would remain limited as at present.

Morocco has a population of 19,000,000 and only one-tenth of the country is under cultivation. The back to the farm movement is dumb in that country.

Scientists say the earth is between 30 and 300 million years old, yet some stories we hear seem to reach beyond the maximum limit.

LIVE WIRELETS (BY EDGAR BATES.)

We hope that it was simple forgetfulness rather than willful negligence of duty that caused some one to leave the High School unlocked Thursday night.

By the way things look here and there one would imagine that our sidewalks were built to stack cordwood on, rather than for the use of pedestrians.

No one likes the idea of tearing out all that Virginia creeper, but better sacrifice this beautiful vine than sacrifice the life of one of the little ones.

No doubt Banker Morris will prolong the examination of the books of the defunct Oregon Savings and Trust Company as long as possible. The accommodations at The Carleton are superior in many respects to those at the disposal of Morris in Salem.

Oregon is fast coming to her own. In years past, the crops of prunes packed at Eugene for Eastern consumption have been labeled "California Fruit." But now customers insist on a better brand and these prunes are shipped, properly marked, "Oregon Fruit."

We must "get together" on that locks matter. Personal prejudices must be done away with and the interest of the community at large brought forward. Any further delay is dangerous, in fact any hitch on our part in informing the government what "we all want" will no doubt end the matter and the old locks as they now stand will remain with us for years. This is the most important matter at hand, and it must be decided at once so as to know just what we want. "Get together."

Who will start the movement for the first annual Clackamas County Poultry Show?

The "Magazine bubble" has burst. With the failure of the Hampton-Columbia, perhaps the eyes of foolish investors will be opened. This magazine has been making most alluring offers in the form of dividends on the stock they were trying to work off on the unsuspecting public in all parts of the country. In fact they got \$120,000 of some one's money—the money of people who did not realize the risk they took when they purchased one of the most unsafe stocks on the market. Heedless of the warnings pointed out by other magazines these foolish investors dreamed of the wealth of Munsey, Curtis, and the very few others who have made good in the strenuous game of running a magazine. There are probably about a dozen very successful magazines which are producing dividends worthy of the attention of one with money to invest, and these few magazines do not offer their stock for sale through their columns. But "a sucker, etc."

The railroad commission has at last heard our cries about the overcrowded cars on the Oregon City line and is now working on this problem. We don't like to see any one work over time, but our complaints have been passed over and over so many times that it is time the commission put one over on the railroad company and bring them to time, at least for a time.

You can't fool the women. They realize that in the end the consumer pays any tax that happens to be placed on merchandise. Now they want the tax on oleomargarine removed in hopes this will reduce the price.

Roseburg scores one on us. With Federal assistance, a state appropriation, county aid and city support, her

armory will soon be ready for occupancy.

Wants, For Sale, Etc.

Notice under these classified headings will be inserted at one cent a word, first insertion; half a cent additional insertions; cash must accompany order unless we have an account with the paper. No financial responsibility for service, when service occurs free corrected notice will be printed for patron. Minimum charge 15c.

WANTED.

WANTED—Tourists and local people to see my collection of arrow-heads, coins, Indian trinkets, old stamps and curios of all sorts. Will buy or sell in this line. Have some good bargains in second-hand furniture and tools. George Young, Main st., near Fifth.

WANTED—Immediately, girl or woman to do general housework for family of two (old lady and young man). Good home for any one. Inquire for Mr. Miller, Enterprise office or Wells Fargo.

WANTED—Dressmaking out by the day, first class work guaranteed. Mrs. W. C. Snover, Roosevelt street.

WANTED—By elderly widow, house-keeping for elderly couple or gentleman. Inquire C. T. Toomey's office, Beaver Bldg., Oregon City.

WANTED—A solicitor. The man who makes good on this should earn \$20 to \$30 weekly. This is no snap, but a red-blooded man can make good. Call before 11 a. m., Friday or Saturday, Circulation Manager, Oregon City Enterprise.

FOR SALE.

FOR SALE—Desirable property, cheap, within one block of High School, improved street and sewerage, 8-room house and two lots, \$1,200; 6-room house and two lots, \$1,700. Terms: E. H. Cooner & Co., Oregon City, Bank building.

FOR SALE—\$400 piano, in first-class condition. A bargain. Address "K," care of The Enterprise.

LOST—Between Mount Pleasant and Hodges' livery, a gold watch. Return to this office for reward.

FOR SALE—No. 2 Faultless Stump puller; two hundred feet of cable. Payment, cash or part work. Apply Samuel G. Bailey, Oregon City, Route 2, Box 117.

FOR SALE—One mare and two-seated surrey; one Jersey bull. Inquire George Morse, Jennings Lodge.

FOR RENT.

LODGING HOUSE to rent. Furniture for sale. Inquire 213 Fourth street, Oregon City.

FARM LOANS.

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

ATTORNEYS.

O. D. EBY, Attorney-at-Law. Money loans, abstracts furnished, land titles examined, estates settled, general law business. Over Bank of Oregon City.

UREN & SCHUEBEL, Attorneys-at-Law. Deutscher Advokat, will practice in all courts, make collections. 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, Fire Insurance and Real Estate. Let us handle your property. We buy, sell and exchange. Office in Enterprise Bldg., Oregon City, Oregon.

PHYSICIANS.

DR. LENA R. HODGES, Osteopath of Portland, will be in Oregon City Mondays, Wednesdays and Fridays of each week, at corner of Sixth and Washington streets. Phone Main 2491.

CLEANING AND PRESSING.

CHICAGO TAILORS suits made to order from \$10 and up. We also do cleaning, pressing and repairing. Three doors south of postoffice.

HAIR.

MRS. A. MOWERY, manufacturer of switches and puffs and curls from combs and hair work guaranteed. Prices reasonable. Orders taken at residence from 2 to 5 p. m. Corner Fourth and Monroe streets, Oregon City.

HOUSE CLEANING.

PHONE for George Bascom, Main 3551, when you are ready to clean house or want your lawn cut.

NOTICES.

Administrator's Notice. Notice is hereby given that the undersigned was by order of the County Court of Clackamas county, Oregon, made and entered on the 2nd day of October, 1911, appointed administrator of the estate of John Thomas, deceased and has qualified as such administrator. All persons having claims against the estate of said deceased shall present the same with vouchers duly verified, to me at the office of C. H. Dye, southwest corner Eighth and Main streets, Oregon City, Oregon, on or before six (6) months from the date hereof.

ROBERT LIVINGSTONE, Administrator of the estate of John Thomas, deceased. Dated October 7th, 1911.

Surveying.

First treatise on the art of surveying was published by Agricola of Saxony in 1507.

Tons of Fish Caught in Lake Drained to Make Big Reservoir



Photos by American Press Association

FISHING under favorable circumstances was enjoyed by members of the Daniel Gray Fishing Club of White Plains and the Mount Kisco Gun Club at Lake Kenosia, Westchester county, New York, when the aqueduct commission recently drained the lake in order to construct a dam that will enlarge what was merely a large pond into a body of water thirty miles in circumference. After most of the water was drained off it was found that there were tons of fish, in what remained. Members of the club got permission from the aqueduct commission, and under the direction of fish and game wardens the fish were caught in seines and those of value were taken in tanks to nearby streams and ponds and released. Black bass that weighed eight or ten pounds were taken, and pickered nearly as heavy. Less fish, or those of little value either as food or as sport for expert fishermen, were rejected and were permitted to die in the mud. Automobiles were in readiness for moving the fish, and they were released with only three fatalities, and they were big pickers! Catching and moving the fish took all one day. The pictures above show the catching of the fish and the way they were dumped into the waters that will be their future homes.

TAX LEVY URGED TO BUILD ROADS

(Continued from page 1.)

within twenty miles of Portland have fortunes in their land. All that is necessary for success is energy intelligently directed. Kertchum declared that good roads was the most important matter before the people. He said that the average cost of hauling one ton a mile with one team was twenty cents, and that by rail the cost was two cents. Mr. Kertchum explained that prisoners would do the best work in the communities where the people showed the most interest.

The automobiles used to take the crowd from this city to Mount Pleasant were donated by Charles Risley and Waldron & Company. Mr. Risley has donated his machine for use at every meeting, and is aiding the movement for good roads in every way possible.

\$800,000 OF HOPS SOLD IN ONE DAY

Friday was a record-breaking day for the Oregon hop market. The volume of business done on the Coast was the largest for a single day in the history of the world's hop trade. Purchases of more than 10,000 bags were made in the three states, and more than half of these were made in Oregon. The day's sales amounted to \$800,000. Forty cents is offered.

Looking Backward Or Ahead

BY EDGAR BATES.

(From the Enterprise of Oct. 20, 1911.) The house surgeons of the Willwood Hospital have been successful in their operation on Mr. Old Timer, the man who has been in a sort of semi-conscious state for four years. The case is one of the strangest in the annals of medical history, and has caused world-wide attention. It will be remembered that some four years ago this old timer somehow came into contact with some Oregon City "Live Wires." The high voltage of enthusiasm for the betterment of municipal affairs, carried by these "Live Wires" was too much for Old Timer and he, unable to stand the sudden squirt of city improvements and changes forced around in different channels by the various "leads" of the "Live Wires," lapsed into a semi-conscious state and was revived a few days ago only by a very critical operation. As soon as he did not realize that four years had passed, and in reality he had lost four years of time. As soon as he was in a position to read he asked for the paper, but after a few moments he flung it aside with the exclamation, "What is the matter with the Enterprise, it don't give the news!" The attending nurse asked him what information he desired and Old Timer replied, "Why, I want to find out what they are going to do about those locks."

Wage Earners cannot become employers until they have saved enough capital to make a start. A savings account at this bank will not only provide capital, but will give a training in finance which will prove a valuable business help.

The Bank of Oregon City OLDEST BANK IN THE COUNTY D. O. LATOURBETTE President F. J. WHELAN Cashier

THE FIRST NATIONAL BANK of OREGON CITY, OREGON CAPITAL, \$50,000.00 Transacts a General Banking Business. Open from 9 A. M. to 5 P. M.

Gladstone Lumber Company BUNGALOW MATERIAL OF ALL KINDS. Lumber, lath, shingles, fence-posts and doors, mouldings, sash and all kinds of inside finish. Prices right, lumber guaranteed and prompt delivery. (YARDS AT PARK PLACE). Phone Main 2981.

wonderfully. And the new Federal building, the ground floor of which is used for the postoffice, the other three floors being devoted to the militia boys.

About this time a young huster came along with an Enterprise extra, which among other things gave notice of the arrival at the Municipal Dock of the liner "Commercial" which plys between New York and Oregon City, via the Panama Canal. So I thought I'd walk down to the foot of Eleventh street to see the ship. The Municipal Dock which I found must have exceeded the fondest hopes and aspirations of the man who had this single thing taxing his brain for so many years. The long piers with craning ships discharging and loading cargoes to and from the high warehouses that covered several blocks proved to me the wisdom of dredging the river from "The Falls to the Sea," and the building of these big city docks with its wonderful network of Molalla Southern tracks. The big Molalla Southern depot and car barns just a block away also gained my admiration. While having lunch at the Commercial Club I saw a former acquaintance who resided in this city for many years, but who in the meantime had been elected Governor. This man had just arrived from Salem in his automobile having come over the Pacific Highway in less than an hour. While here I was introduced to the "city commissioner". I thought the man who introduced me had made a mistake about calling him commissioner, but I soon found out that the "city commissioner" was the man who had entire charge of municipal affairs, this commission form of city government, having been in effect three years. I also met the two assistant commissioners who seemed very capable young men.

That these three men had been holding their positions ever since the installation of this new system was proof that the plan was a success and that the citizens of the city did not care to consider changing back to the old form of government. The big Willamette Theatre gave substantial evidence of the growth of the city, although I was surprised at a poster notice stating that tomorrow evening a lecture on the woman suffrage question would be delivered. I thought the hopes of women for obtaining this privilege had been "done-away" with by a series of stinging defeats but evidently they have "come back". After luncheon I was taken to the south end of the city where a great surprise was in store. The old Hawley Mill as I remembered it, was entirely changed, many new buildings here and there making a plant twice as large as the former one. The Woolen Mill had taken up an entire block on the north and still had the sign out—Male and Female, Help Wanted. The most interesting thing was the much talked of new free locks built and operated by the government. They started at a point half way between the old station A and the big Mill-head just off the old location of the Canfield Park sign. On the shore wall which is a high concrete retaining wall of water into a separate mill race, which eliminates all danger of a flood inundating the southern part of the city. The locks are very substantial and over 150 feet wide, thus accommodating the largest size boats on the river. During my short stay in this part of the city, three electrically operated flood gates, giving splendid service. At the lower end of the locks, a platoon of bridge stretching across the river which no doubt saves many a long walk for the mill employees. On my way up town, was surprised to see a large crowd collected in front of the three story Y. M. C. A. building at 7th and Water, and as I moved on the scene saw a uniformed policeman arresting some street orator who was trying to start an argument on the single tax question. Taking the elevator on 7th

upon arriving at the top found a new building standing alongside the McLaughlin Home. From the face of architecture concluded that it must be a library building and my investigation found that my conclusion was correct, and that this substantial structure was indeed the home of the Oregon City Free Library. From up 7th street came down the sound of martial music. Municipal Band giving a Saturday afternoon concert in the city park—far as the eye could discern. It was a beautiful sight. Majestic flood lights up in the fast dimming sky towards the south the most imposing looking brick houses covering two whole blocks which location in the days of years ago was covered with very slightly shacks. On the north end of an unbroken line of beautiful banks both sides of the car track, far as the eye could discern. It was a beautiful sight. 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