

MORNING ENTERPRISE OREGON CITY, OREGON

E. E. BRODIE, Editor and Publisher.

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Wants, For Sale, To Rent, etc. one cent a word first insertion; one-half cent each additional.

Legal advertising at legal advertising rates. Circuit advertising and special transient advertising at 25c in 10c inch, according to special conditions governing the same.

"Fire Sale" and "Bankrupt Sale" advertisements 25c inch first insertion, additional insertions same matter 25c inch.

CITY OFFICIAL NEWSPAPER.

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

Nov. 30 in American History.

1782—Preliminary treaty of peace between Great Britain and the United States. 1861—Great Britain demanded the release from United States custody of the Confederate foreign commissioners, Mason and Slidell, imprisoned at Fort Warren, Boston.

CALENDAR EVENTS.

Day to noon tomorrow; rises 7:01; moon sets noon at greatest libration declination, 21 degrees 40 south of celestial equator.

PELLING A WOMAN WITHOUT A NEW TO PERFORM JURY DUTY WOULD BE UNUSUAL PUNISHMENT WITHIN THE MEANING OF THE CONSTITUTION.

Announcement is made that the average age of the California voters is 40. This, too, following the granting of suffrage to the dear ladies.

WASN'T THE PRODIGAL SON LUCKY NOT TO HAVE A BEEF TRUST TO CONTEST WITH?

A woman in Boston advertises that she will not be responsible for her husband's debts. This is a forward age.

JEFF DAVIS SAYS HE ATTRACTED MORE ATTENTION IN THE WEST THAN PRESIDENT TAFT. WE BELIEVE IT. POLITICAL FREAKS LIKE JEFF ARE VERY UNCOMMON.

ASKS THE TOLEDO BLADE: "WHAT HAS BECOME OF THE OLD-FASHIONED MAN WHOSE SHOES SQUEAKED?" WE HEARD HIM IN CHURCH SUNDAY.

PUBLIC ASKED TO BIG ROAD MEETING

held that if special road work is done in 1912 the money must be provided through special taxation by the various districts.

THE PEOPLE MUST UNDERSTAND, SAID JUDGE BEATIE WEDNESDAY, "THAT IT TAKES MONEY TO BUILD ROADS."

THE GENERAL FUND HAS BEEN OVERTAXED BY THE REPEATED DEMANDS MADE FROM ALL PARTS OF THE COUNTY, AND IT HAS ARRIVED AT A STAGE WHERE THE COURT WILL NOT PERMIT ANY OVER-EXPENDITURES OF THAT FUND.

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How long will the present fashion in ballots please the suffragettes?

Turkey is getting some of her own medicine.

Everybody is willing to concede that Senator Stephenson is not eligible to membership in the Tightwad Club.

Made up your mind what you are going to feel thankful for?

Seeing From Above. From a height of 3,000 feet a man in an aeroplane can see a submarine gliding eighteen feet below water.

Heart to Heart Talks.

By EDWIN A. NYE.

A FATHER'S DEVOTION.

Three years ago Captain Peter C. Hains of the regular army shot and killed William E. Annis.

Hains asserted that Annis had destroyed his domestic peace and in his defense appealed to the so-called unwritten law.

The attack was cold blooded. Despite the fact that the shooting was shown to have been premeditated the pleas of the lawyers saved Hains from the electric chair.

Out of the story of blood guiltiness comes one redeeming feature—the tale of a father's devotion to his son.

The father of Captain Hains is the venerable General Hains, retired officer of the United States army.

Throughout the trial the white-haired veteran stood by his son. And no sooner was the sentence pronounced than General Hains began to work for his son's release from prison.

It was a herculean task for an old man.

The jury was interviewed and labored with. Tens of thousands of signatures to the petitions to the governor were secured by the gallant old soldier.

The result?

After three years of the labor of love, which required all the energy and tact and patience General Hains could summon, young Hains was pardoned by the governor of New York.

The governor has been severely criticized for the pardon. Without question the executive and the many petitioners were influenced more by pity for the old father than by considerations for the son.

And so out of the shameful provocation and the hateful act of the young man who took the law into his own hands comes the fine spectacle of a father's consecration.

If you are a father you can understand.

Whatever the son's certain guilt, whatever his rash act, whatever the disgrace and humiliation, bringing father's gray hairs to the dust—

It was his boy.

Stories of a mother's devotion are as common as mother's love. To save her child she will go to the verge.

And by the same token a true father will go as far.

More Decisions Wanted.

"There's only one way to make aviation safe," said the man who loves legal formalities.

"What's that?"

"Get some good attorney to prove that the law of gravitation is unconstitutional!"—Washington Star.

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Cardinals Designate Farley And Falconio Sail For Rome



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AMERICAN Catholics showed their appreciation of the honor conferred upon the country in the designation of two American prelates to be members of the college of cardinals when two of the nominees of the pope, Archbishop Farley and the Most Rev. Dionese Falconio, left St. Patrick's cathedral, in New York, to go on board the ship which was to bear them to Europe to attend the consistory conferring their appointments.

Thirty thousand of the devout lined the streets leading from the cathedral to the North river and cheered as the distinguished travelers passed. Eight suits of the steamship were reserved for the cardinals designate and their party, and the vessel was decorated in cardinal red.

MRS. FREYTAG TO BE BURIED TOMORROW

The funeral services over the remains of Mrs. O. E. Freytag, who died at her home at Gladstone, Tuesday evening, will be held from the Congregational church Friday afternoon at 1:30 o'clock. Rev. E. S. Bollinger, of Portland, and Rev. Edwards, of this city, officiating. The services at the cemetery will be conducted by the Rebekah Lodge, of which Mrs. Freytag was a member, and it was her request that she be buried in the I. O. O. F. plot of the Mountain View Cemetery.

The funeral will be one of the largest ever held in this city. Mrs. Freytag having been one of the most popular women in the county. She lived in Clackamas county all of her life, and was a daughter of prominent Oregon pioneers. Mrs. Freytag was taken to St. Vincent's Hospital about three months ago for medical treatment, but her condition became so that it was thought advisable for her to return to her home. Mrs. Freytag had been active in church work, having been a member of the Congregational church of this city. She was also a member of the Sola Circle, Women of Woodcraft and Milwaukee Grange. All through her sufferings Mrs. Freytag had a kind word for her friends. Mrs. Freytag was born on the Oregon land claim of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. P. M. Rinearson, who were prominent early Oregon pioneers and lived at the old home until her marriage to O. E. Freytag, who is mayor of Gladstone. Mrs. Freytag is survived by her husband, one son, Clayton, and one daughter, Miss Orva, and three brothers, George Rinearson, Edward Rinearson, and Jacob Rinearson; three stepbrothers, Peter Rinearson, William Greaves, Richard Greaves; three step-sisters, Mrs. Edward Callif, of Etacada; Mrs. Brazzell, of Portland; Mrs. John Straight, another step-sister, whose home was at Parkplace, died about one year ago.

Curiosities of Color.

After any severe shock you will be very likely to find that you have become temporarily color blind. Your perception of green light has probably gone, at least partially. White objects will then appear to you of a reddish purple and green objects to be very much duller in hue than ordinarily. Any one can make himself or herself temporarily color blind by wearing a pair of ruby red glasses. The prolonged action of red light on the eyes ends by tiring out the nerves which receive red light. Consequently when the glasses are at last removed a rainbow appears to have only two colors—yellow and blue.

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THANKSGIVING.

FOR the fields that gave their harvest, rich with wheat and rye, and maize. We have sung our songs of praise. We have chanted our thanksgiving. For the joy of merely living. Through the lawny autumn days. Now, when singing birds have vanished down the shining southward way. When the frost has cleared the haze. When the voice of winter blusters. Where the grapes once hung in clusters. Shall we droop to cheerless lays?

LET new songs for this new season, brought from yonder sturdy pine. Green despite the year's decline. Praise the power that now lies hidden. Till at last by springtide bidden it awakes the life divine. And the captured dew and sunlight that once bloomed upon the vine. Now transmuted into wine. With its magic shall inspire A few friends around the fire Where the warm flames dance and shine!

AS the psalm of our Thanksgiving for the harvest gathered in. For the crowded crib and bin. Flows across the country places. Over sleepy, snowy spaces. The little covering of wonder, where A soft folded under, safely folded under. The new life waits within For the plowing and the sowing And another harvest growing. When the soft spring rains begin. —Robert Gilbert Welsh in St. Louis Republic.

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GRIDIRON HEROES TO BATTLE TODAY

MULTNOMAH TEAM CONFIDENT OF WINNING FROM UNIVERSITY ELEVEN.

3 NEW MEN IN OREGON LINE-UP

Betting On Game 10 to 7 In Favor of Winged M—Crowd is Expected to Break Record.

PORTLAND, Nov. 29.—(Special)—If Oregon is equally as confident of winning tomorrow's game as the Multnomah boys are somebody is due to receive an awful disappointment. With the exception of Rhinehart, who is a born pessimist, every man jack on the local club team have stated that they expected to win, and by a pretty large score.

Neither team will have the same lineup as in their last games. Three new men will be seen in the Oregon line, Alva Grout, 173 pounds, going into left guard, Chick Kiser, 184, at fullback, and Graham Michael taking the position of left end. These men will take the places of Noland, Chandler and Jones, increasing the total weight of the team 30 pounds.

There will also be several changes in the Multnomah lineup. Patterson, a Lincoln High star will be seen in the third quarter, probably. As large a crowd as the one that attended the Oregon-Washington game is expected by Dew Walker, manager of the club team. More than \$1,000 has been taken in on the advance seat sale already. The game will start promptly at 2:30.

Betting on the game is 10 to 7 in favor of the Winged M.

Following is the lineup:

Table with 2 columns: Name and Position. Includes players like Shaw, Berry, Cherry, Rodgers, Rourke, Hickson, Rinehart, Clarke, Wolf, Huriburt, Bailey, Faries, Kellogg, Grout, Hall, Michael, Latourette, Main, Walker, Kiser.

Weight of Multnomah line 176. Oregon 181; weight of Multnomah backfield 172, Oregon 163; Multnomah weight 174, Oregon 175. Officials: Roscoe Fawcett, referee; Hugh Boyd, umpire; Robert Forbes, field judge.

HOP GROWERS HASTEN TO DISPOSE OF CROP

The first sign of real weakness and depression that the hop market has shown this season is indicated by the desire of holders to let go. Sales are reported down to 42 1/2c a pound for goods that were readily worth 45c a few days ago. Klaber, Wolf