

MORNING ENTERPRISE OREGON CITY, OREGON

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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. McAuliffe—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 N. Q. Adams.

Jan. 6 in American History. 1811—Charles Sumner, statesman, born; died 1874. 1893—Carlo Alberto Cappa, famous band leader, died; born 1834.

ASTRONOMICAL EVENTS. (From noon today to noon tomorrow.) Sun sets 4:48, rises 7:25; moon rises 7:25 p. m.; Venus and Jupiter seen approaching in east before dawn.

A TEXAS INTERPRETER.

In Texas they take their religion as they take their politics, and they take both "hard." In some sections religion seems to be taken even harder than politics. One political party is so overwhelmingly in the majority in the state that it treats with good nature and much forbearance all of the arguments and all of the efforts of a minority which it knows to be hopeless. In matters of religion the lines are much more closely drawn. No party has a majority and the arguments and discussions, continue from year to year. One of them, at Timponson, resulted in the killing of one prominent citizen by another, says the St. Louis Globe-Democrat.

The dispute arose between William Boatman and William Holmes over the correct interpretation of a passage of Scripture. Finally, either in the rage of conscious defeat or in the greater rage of hearing what he thought false and pernicious doctrines so stoutly defended, Holmes drew and fired. Boatman was instantly killed, the accuracy of the Texas aim being as high in matters of religion as in matters of any other kind. Holmes surrendered himself, the inference being that he intends to defend his action with a plea of resistance to heresy. It is not easy to see what other defense can be offered in Texas, the one of insanity, so frequently made in the North, being very unpopular everywhere in the South as a defense in cases of this kind. The one of self-defense appears to be eliminated by the statement in the dispatch from Timponson that Boatman was unarmed. The higher criticism in the interpretation of Scripture has never been favorably received in Texas. Some professors have had to resign their chairs in the faculty of the State University because they had fallen under suspicion of interpreting obscure passages in the light of contemporary events or in the newer light of modern science. The higher criticism has

been denounced there as being unscientific, in fact, in its failure to settle anything with that exactitude which science claims for itself. Mr. Holmes, it may be, was trying to offer a higher criticism than the highest ever yet advanced by any of the high critics gone before. His method can claim for itself a greater exactitude than any other. It hits the mark more unerringly than any of the college professors ever have. It ended the argument. And the smoke it raised was soon blown away. This can not be said of all the higher criticism of the schools. But neither can it be said that the higher criticism of Holmes will settle anything. Nor is it likely that his method of criticism will be generally accepted in Texas as higher than that of the scientific method of interpreting Scripture.

We notice Dr. Anna Shaw didn't include Mrs. Pankhurst in her list of the twenty greatest women.

Think of a man named Ortle carrying dynamite around in his pocket!

New York waiters are opposed to tips but no great difficulty will be experienced in overcoming their hostility.

If the hotel proprietors and the waiters are opposed to tipping why isn't the system abolished?

Says the Boston Globe: "All the liars of the country don't live in Winsted, Conn." We know it.

And to think there was a time when Mr. Carnegie was in favor of universal peace.

Secretary Wilson says cold storage raises the cost of living. We have long suspected the fact.

"How have the mighty," etc. Now they are calling Rudyard Kipling a common scold.

Congress is noticeable for its dearth of resolutions on the Main explosion.

"Last stories" by O. Henry are apparently everlasting.

ALLEGED SLAYER OF GIRL RAVES IN CELL

BOSTON, Jan. 5.—It was learned today that the Rev. C. V. T. Richeson's mind has given way and he is raving in his cell. Application will be made to the court to appoint a commission in January. If it finds him insane he will immediately be transferred to an asylum for treatment. It is authoritatively stated that Richeson sometimes screams and yells incoherent phrases wherein the names of Avis Linnell and Violet Edwards are all that is distinguishable. At times he doesn't recognize his own attorneys again he plays about his cell like a child and talking to his cell mate, a negro, tells him what they will do for amusement when they get back to Richeson's father's plantation in Virginia. Richeson's first symptoms of violence were indicated yesterday morning while his attorney was visiting him. They were engaged in conversation. Suddenly Richeson leaped to his feet, screaming that he had been made a victim of the police. His frenzy became so dangerous that the negro cell mate had to throw him to a cot and hold him there, while Richeson jabbered like an idiot. When the negro released him he remained on the cot and in the same position all day, muttering and talking like a child.

Kiderlen-Waechter, Germany's Minister of Foreign Affairs



Photo by American Press Association

ALFRED VON KIDERLEN (he pronounces it with the accent on the second syllable) WAECHTER, imperial minister of foreign affairs, unlike most German diplomats, is the son of a bourgeois, though his mother, from whom he takes the second part of his name, was a baroness. What his colleagues regard as his humble origin, however, has not hampered his career. He entered the diplomatic service through the influence of his mother's family and soon became socially and politically prominent. He was a member of the much talked about "Round Table" but was not involved in the scandal that ruined his friend, Prince Eulenburg. He has been looked upon as Germany's "strong man" among her diplomats, but the dissatisfaction manifested by a large section of German opinion—including that of the crown prince—over the results of his handling of the Moroccan negotiations has been a serious blow to his prestige. One of his characteristics is said to be plain speaking, even to his imperial master, and he was for some years out of favor because he ventured to tell the kaiser that his protest (on a technicality) against the defeat of his yacht Meteor by a British boat was bad policy.

LA FOLLETTE BOOM NO LONGER JOKE

(Continued from page 1.)

What the printers and publishers of the country are doing has been made the subject of a special bulletin by the Census Bureau, which finds that there are 22,143 publications in the country, with an aggregate circulation of 165,468,190 copies per issue. Of these 2,602 are dailies (exclusive of Sunday) with an aggregate circulation of 24,217,127, and 15,997 are weeklies, with an aggregate circulation of 40,822,965. With all due respect to the Census Bureau if it has really established these facts it has done something no other agency has ever been able to accomplish. From time to time one will see in the papers references to the use of glass for street paving, and the inference is unavoidable that the time is near when we shall use glass, not only to pave the streets but to build houses and to supplant almost every other material for almost every other use. This promise is given something of a blow by recent consular reports to the effect that a factory in France to make glass paving blocks has failed and gone out of business.

To Prevent Winter Colds

When you go out into the cold breathe deeply. Be sure that your clothing is loose enough to allow of this. If you don't breathe properly you are immediately subject to colds. You are liable to colds if you let the system run down. Eat regularly and don't go for long hours at a time without proper nourishment. See that the air is pure in the home or your place of business. By all means take fresh air and a short walk if possible at noon. Most of our homes and business places are overheated, and for this reason the outdoor garment should be warm and dresses only of moderate weight. Girls who wear thin lingerie blouses all winter should see that the chest is well protected against the cold. Quick friction after a bath in winter is good, and for older persons an alcohol rub after the bath will keep them from catching cold. Many doctors think that this is the only beneficial way to take alcohol through the pores. Always bathe the neck and chest in cold water, followed by an alcohol rub, before changing from a high necked dress to a low one. If you catch cold don't rattle up and sit by the fire. Put on your sweater, open your windows and go through all the bodily exercises you can remember from your school gymnastic lessons. See how the circulation will start.

"A Perfect Saw."

"To say nothing and saw wood" seems to be one of the most significant phrases passed down by our hard-working forebears. Like most sayings which have emanated from manual labor, this is blunt, homely and, to the loquaciously inclined, painfully accurate. Show me a man bent jackknife fashion over a sawhorse with a short log under his back and I will point out a man who is minding his own business with admirable zeal. If he must speak he ceases to saw. While he saws he is necessarily mute; hence this shrewd phrase, which, in punning aside, a really perfect saw—Atlantic Monthly.

Parasols have been used at different times for the making of both bread and wine. Patronize our advertisers.

Heart to Heart Talks.

By EDWIN A. NYE

YOUR BACK YARD.

Do you remember or have you heard of Dr. Conwell's lecture on "Acres of Diamonds"? Conwell tells this story: A man of South Africa wandered for several years, prospecting over reld and hope, searching for a diamond mine. Discouraged by his failures, he settled down in a house. One day while digging in his back yard he came across a find which on development resulted in the discovery of a rich mine of diamonds. And the moral? Plainly enough, what Conwell makes it—the need of conserving and using all your resources, however small. "In your back yard," says the lecturer, "are acres of diamonds."

While the prospect of finding literal diamonds in your back yard is rather farfetched, nevertheless there is wealth to be had.

Take a look at it.

Have you made of your back yard a dumping place for refuse, cluttered it with offensive rubbish? If so clean it up and give it a chance. Change it from a liability to an asset. Learn from the Japanese. When the Jap comes to this country he is amazed at the neglect of our premises. In Japan every inch of the little holdings, however small, is cultivated. The front yards blossom as the rose, and the back yards grow half the living of the household.

Do you waste your back yard?

Properly tended, when the spring comes it has big possibilities of garden stuff. Even a small space is worth while. A few square feet will bring forth an astonishing quantity of table delicacies. Besides—There is the possibility of beautification. A few cents expended for profuse blooms like sweet peas and a variety of climbing vines will do much to hide ugly surroundings and transform your back yard into a bower of beauty.

There's wealth in your back yard if you will dig for it.

We Americans are so accustomed to big fields and large acreage that we are only just beginning to appreciate what may be done by intensive cultivation of small areas. Dig in your back yard.

The Work That Pays.

Lord Kelvin, the famous Scotch scientist, used to tell the students in the Glasgow university that the thing that made him make up his mind to get an education at all costs and to work with his head and not with his hands was a remark made by a Scotch minister. "In Scotland," he said, "you can get all the labor you want for half a crown a day, but there is no country in the world where you can hire mind for half a sovereign a day, and some of it costs a hundred pounds an hour."

Expanding Opals.

The reason why opals are so often lost from their settings is that they expand with heat more than other precious stones and consequently force open the gold which holds them in place.

FIVE PLAYING MANAGERS LEFT

Baseball Magnates Show Preference For Bench Leaders.

CLARKE LATEST TO JOIN RANKS

Pittsburgh's Great Pilot Says He Will Not Play Again—Chance Will Be Back on First—Stahl and Callahan "Comebacks."

The days of the playing manager in baseball are slowly but surely coming to an end. It will be but a few more seasons when the director of the field will sit on the bench throughout the battle and with a move of the digit or hoof send his team to victory or defeat instead of polling out the crucial bingle or hobbing at the eleventh hour.

Sixteen moguls will guide the destinies of the major league clubs in 1912. Still, of this number just five will carry along with them the nom de plume of playing manager. In the National there will be just three—Chance of Chicago, Doolin of Philadelphia and Bresnahan of St. Louis. In the American Stahl of Boston and Callahan of Chicago.

During the 1911 season playing managers were numerous. Fred Clarke was stationed in the Pittsburgh left



Photo by American Press Association. HARRY WOLVERTON, NEW MANAGER OF NEW YORK YANKEES.

field, Fred Tenney was on first for the Boston Doves, Frank Clance covered first for the Cubs, Bobby Wallace played short for the St. Louis Browns, Stovall played first for the Naps and Hal Chase was the custodian of the initial corner for the Yankees.

Of the above mentioned Stovall has been let out and Chase has been reduced to the ranks of a private. Wallace has announced that he will direct the play from the bench, and so will Clarke. The latter stated recently that he was sincere in his determination to quit playing. Tenney is also through, while Chance will be on the job once more.

That leaves but Chance, Bresnahan, Doolin, Callahan and Stahl as the active managers.

Roger Getting Very Buxom.

It is doubtful, though, if Callahan is a regular in each of the 154 games. Cal claims he is going to take charge of the Sox left pasture, but the chances are that he won't be on duty day in and day out from start to finish. Stahl, perhaps, will if he can prove that the Roger's absence did not dim his optics.

Shortstop Wallace No More.

The services of some long sixteen years started to show the effect with Bobby Wallace last summer, and the chances are that Wallace is never again to be seen regularly at the position that made him famous—shortstop. Wallace, like Clarke, Tenney and a few others, is getting along well in years and must step back for the spry youth from the minors.

Frank Chance says he will occupy his old position at bag No. 1 the coming season. Frank claims he has recovered from the injury to his head last summer and is ready to put forth his best efforts.

Magnates Try Both Styles.

Some magnates favor the playing managers, and others fancy the bench managers. Really the playing part makes little difference, and it's up to the manager himself, quiet or active, to be a success.

Frank Farrell has had both kinds with his Yankees, starting with Griff Rith, then Elberfeld, Stallings and Chase, the latter playing, and now calling upon Wolverton. The Cleveland Naps have had a taste of both styles and practically ever other club. But when speaking about the Athletics Connie Mack always is an exception, as he alone has been in charge of the Penn crew since it cut into the American league. How Hank O'Day of Cincinnati's new team will fare as a manager is problematical.

Anyway, figures show that the playing manager is becoming extinct.

Peter the Great at Table.

Peter the Great loved and most frequently ordered for his own special enjoyment a soup with four catfishes in it, grape, pig, with sour cream for sauce; cold roast meat, with pickled cucumbers for salad; lemons and lamb chops, salt meat, ham and lamb chops, these. He began his dinner with cabbage water and closed the banquetting with robbers of burgundy.

Law and Equity.

Law and equity are two things which God hath joined, but which man hath put asunder.—Colton.

Wants, For Sale, Etc.

Notions under these classified headings will be inserted at one cent a word, first insertion, half a cent additional insertion. One inch card, 10 per month, half inch card, (5 lines) 5 per month.

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.

FOR SALE.—Dry cord wood, will deliver when ordered. Phone Farmers 138, Oregon City.

FOR SALE.—Furniture of seven-room house very finest, used only few months, winter wood, potatoes and canned fruit. A rare bargain. Phone Main 3032.

FOR SALE.—Milk cows, both Durham and Jersey, can be purchased at any time. Apply to Mayfield Bros., at Highland, Oregon City R. F. D. No. 4. Phone Mayfield Bros., Beaver Creek.

FOR SALE OR EXCHANGE.—High-grade piano. Will sell at a bargain or exchange for lots. 713 Washington street. Phone 3151.

FOR RENT.—Furnished room, with furnace heat. Phone Main 96.

WOOD AND COAL.

OREGON CITY WOOD AND FUEL CO., F. M. Blumh. Wood and coal delivered to all parts of the city. SAWING A SPECIALTY. Phone your orders. Pacific 3502, Home B 110.

FARM LOANS.

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

ATTORNEYS.

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

U'RRIN & SCHUBERT, Attorneys-at-Law, Deutscher Advoakt, will practice in all courts, make collections, prize Bldg., Oregon City, Oregon.

INSURANCE.

E. H. COOPER, Fire Insurance and Real Estate. Let us handle your properties—we buy, sell and exchange. Office in Enterprise Bldg., Oregon City, Oregon.

CLEANING AND PRESS'NG.

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

MUSICIANS.

SADIE EVELYN FORD—Teacher of piano. Residence studio, 815 Center street. Phone MaMin 96.

J. ALBA SAGER, teacher of wind and string instruments, director of band and orchestra. Will furnish music for any occasion. Call at Electric Hotel.

PIANO TUNING.

PIANO TUNING—If you want your piano thoroughly and accurately tuned, at moderate cost, notify Piano-Tuner at Electric Hotel. Strongly endorsed by the director of the Philharmonic, who will personally vouch for his work.

NOTICES.

SUMMONS In the Circuit Court of the State of Oregon, for Clackamas County, CARRIE F. DEWOLF, Plaintiff

vs. GEORGE W. DEWOLF, Defendant.

The following are registered at the Electric Hotel: J. H. Kepner, Oakland Cal.; A. M. Vinyard, Canby; Silas Wright, Liberal; W. H. Bonner, W. A. Bard, Springfield; M. V. Thomas, Bull Run; Julius Paulsen, Estacada; Mrs. Fred Haynes, F. S. White and wife, J. J. White, Fred Schafer, Molalla; O. Larson, E. B. Tongue, Hillsboro; W. E. Mumpower, City; Charles Schoenhelm, city; E. W. Zirbel, Portland.

EDUCATIONAL MEETING.

Teachers, Parents and Children to Hear Program at Boring, Jan. 13. An educational meeting will be held in Boring on Saturday, January 13, from 10 a. m. to 4 p. m. Teachers, parents, children, all who are interested, are urged to attend, especially those from districts under the supervision of County Superintendent T. J. Gary, Emily C. Shaw and C. F. Anderson.

GETTING RICH

A few get rich quickly, but it is generally done on the installment plan. That means spending less than one earns and increasing the bank balance step by step. Many a man has lost what he accumulated by trying to be his own banker. It's hard to accumulate money out of a bank. Open an account here and be on the safe side.

The Bank of Oregon City

OLDEST BANK IN THE COUNTY

D. C. LATOURETTE President F. J. MEYER, Cashier

THE FIRST NATIONAL BANK of OREGON CITY, OREGON CAPITAL, \$50,000.00

ARIZONA'S DEMAND FOR SPUDS INCREASES

According to McKinley Mitchell, who controls the Arizona potato trade from Oregon, shipments from this state during December were the greatest known by far.

No additional business is coming from the southwest, but back orders are still being filled and some recent purchases have been made in the country at 90c and 2.10c central, f. o. b. country shipping points. Demand for table stock outside of the Arizona call is at a standstill. Southern California continues to take on limited offerings of American Wonders around \$1.50 per central f. o. b. Willamette Valley points, but this seems to be the extent of the business for that account.

The few shipments of fancy table stock that have been sent from here to San Francisco have not netted shippers any profits and for that reason little stock is being sent in that direction. On the basis of the prices ruling in the Bay City, the prices here are higher for fancy goods than they are in the south.

Locally the potato trade is showing an improvement owing to the decrease in offerings due to the unfavorable weather. While prices are firmer, no change is noted.

Prevailing Oregon City prices are as follows:

DRIED FRUITS—(Buying)—Prunes on basis of 6 1-4 pounds for 45-50's. Fruits, Vegetables.

HIDES—(Buying)—Green hides, 5c to 6c; salters, 5 to 6c; dry hides, 12c to 14c; sheep pelts, 25c to 75c each. Hay, Grain, Feed.

HAY—(Buying)—Timothy, \$12 to \$15; clover, \$8 to \$9; oat hay, best, \$9 to \$10; mixed, \$9 to \$12; alfalfa, \$15 to \$16.50.

OATS—(Buying)—Gray, \$27 to \$28; wheat, \$28 to \$29; oil meal, \$53; Shady Brook dairy feed, \$1.25 per 100 pounds.

FEED—(Selling)—Shorts, \$26; rolled barley, \$39; process barley, \$40; whole corn, \$38; cracked corn, \$40; bran \$25.

FLOUR—\$4.50 to \$5.25. Butter, Poultry, Eggs.

POULTRY—(Buying)—Hens, 10c to 11c; spring, 10 to 11c, and roosters, 8c. Butter—(Buying)—Ordinary country butter, 25c to 30c; fancy dairy, 40c.

EGGS—Oregon ranch eggs, 35c to 37.50. SACK VEGETABLES—Carrots, \$1.25 to \$1.50 per sack; parsnips, \$1.25 to \$1.50; turnips, \$1.25 to \$1.50; beets, \$1.50.

POTATOES—Best buying 85c to \$1 per hundred. ONIONS—Oregon, \$1.25 to \$1.50 per hundred; Australian, \$2 per hundred. Livestock, Meats.

BEEF—(Live weight)—Steers, 5c and 5 1-2c; cows, 4 1-2c; bulls, 3 1-2c. VEAL—Calves bring from 8c to 13c, according to grade.

MUTTON—Sheep, 3c and 3 1-2c; lambs, 4c and 5c. HOGS—125 to 140 pound hogs, 10c and 11c; 140 to 200 pounds, 10c and 10 1-2c.

HUMANE SOCIETY CARING FOR BIRDS

The members of the Clackamas County Humane Society are caring for the wild birds while the snow lasts by placing food where the birds may obtain it. Many of the merchants have donated crackers and bits of bread for the birds. In several yards pieces of suet were suspended from limbs of trees, and the birds gathered in large numbers to partake of it. A sharp lookout will be made by the members of the society and friends for boys with air guns, who may shoot the birds.

Hotel Arrivals.

The following are registered at the Electric Hotel: J. H. Kepner, Oakland Cal.; A. M. Vinyard, Canby; Silas Wright, Liberal; W. H. Bonner, W. A. Bard, Springfield; M. V. Thomas, Bull Run; Julius Paulsen, Estacada; Mrs. Fred Haynes, F. S. White and wife, J. J. White, Fred Schafer, Molalla; O. Larson, E. B. Tongue, Hillsboro; W. E. Mumpower, City; Charles Schoenhelm, city; E. W. Zirbel, Portland.

Why We Need an Up to Date Navy

By GEORGE VON L. MEYER, Secretary of the Navy

HISTORY of all kinds, including the present, shows the futility and danger of trusting to the GOOD WILL AND FAIR DEALING of even to the most solemnly binding treaties between nations for the protection of a nation's sovereign rights and interests, and without doubt the time is remote when a comparatively unarmed and helpless nation may be reasonably safe from attack by ambitious, well armed powers, especially in a commercial age such as the present.

THE ECONOMICAL SYSTEM OF A GREAT COMMERCIAL NATION IS SO DELICATELY BALANCED THAT EVEN A THREAT OF WAR IS VERY DISTURBING AND HARMFUL, WHILE A WAR WITH ANY OTHER GREAT POWER WOULD CAUSE INCALCULABLE DAMAGE. AND IT IS MORE NECESSARY NOW THAN EVER BEFORE THAT WE SHOULD BE FULLY PREPARED AND THAT EVERY OTHER POWER SHOULD UNDERSTAND THAT, WHILE SEEKING PEACE, WE ARE PREPARED FOR WAR.

The United States is FAR IN THE REAR of the leading naval powers in projected naval construction.

A total of FORTY BATTLESHIPS, with a proportional number of other fighting and auxiliary vessels, is the least that will place our country on a SAFE BASIS in relation with other world powers.

The completion of the Panama canal, probably in the latter part of 1913, will immensely INCREASE THE EFFICIENCY and mobility of our battle fleet and will make it possible, as it is desirable to have the fleet spend a part of its time on the Pacific coast.