

MORNING ENTERPRISE OREGON CITY, OREGON

E. E. BRODIE, Editor and Publisher.

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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; 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.

Jan. 18 in American History. 1782—Daniel Webster, orator and statesman, born; died 1852. 1818—Richard Yates, war governor of Illinois and United States senator, born; died 1873. 1908—Edmund Clarence Stedman, noted author and critic, died; born 1834.

ASTRONOMICAL EVENTS. (From noon today to noon tomorrow.) Sun sets 5:01, rises 7:20; moon rises 7:50 a. m.; 5:10 a. m., eastern time, new moon in constellation Capricornus with the sun; 6:43 a. m., moon passing planet Uranus from west to east; planet Mercury visible.

PASSING OF ADMIRAL EVANS.

Rear Admiral Robley D. Evans, "Fighting Bob," has marched on to immortality with those other heroes of the Spanish-American war, Sampson, Schley, Clark, Coghlan, Philip, Gridley all valiant and whose memories and achievements are indelibly inscribed on the glorious pages of our national history. "Fighting Bob" Evans was not the greatest of our Spanish-American war heroes but he was probably the best beloved. He was the popular conception of a great sailor. Brave, bluff, he was generous of heart and commanded the affection and confidence of his men and held the love of the people. Rear Admiral Evans devoted his life to the service of the republic. He was baptized in fire and blood at Fort Fisher and won signal honors throughout the Civil War. In his little man-of-war at Valparaiso he boldly defied a hostile nation. His ship, the Iowa opened fire on Cervera's fleet in the battle of Santiago. The fitting climax to his notable naval career came when he made his farewell speech at Hampton Roads to the great fleet of battleships which he had so skillfully guided on their record-breaking voyage from San Francisco. There have been greater naval heroes than Rear Admiral Evans, but

Professor Parker, His Wife and the Mountain He Hopes to Climb



Photo of Mount McKinley copyright by M. LaVoy.

PROFESSOR HERSCHEL C. PARKER, the man who accused Dr. Coolidge of falsely asserting that he had climbed the highest summit of Mount McKinley, is himself making another attempt this winter to scale that hitherto inaccessible peak. His wife, who is an expert mountain climber, wished to accompany him, but Professor Parker thought that his undertaking was too dangerous for a woman. His party consists of himself, Belmont Brown, artist, writer and explorer, who was with him on two earlier expeditions, and two young Alaskans. They will carry about 1,800 pounds of provisions and outfit on two dog sleds, starting from Stewart, Alaska. The sled journey will be at least 750 miles. The illustrations show Professor Parker and his wife and a distant view of the mountain he hopes to conquer.

none who have won a greater measure of popular affection.

If the other fellow could run his own business as successfully as he thinks he could conduct yours how fortunate it would all be.

It must be lonesome down in Mexico. There's not a revolution in sight.

We would naturally expect stiff prices if a collar trust were formed.

"Is civil service a farce?" asks the Buffalo Times. There have been those who found it a taste of paradise.

The leap year girl is unafraid of the kiss germ.

Of course the leap year girl will be wise enough to look before she leaps.

Just as they announce that this season's waists will button down the front, along comes a Michigan man inventing a mechanical backscratcher. The irony of fate once more.

Kipling is preparing a poem on the

standing this, every inch of space the Army affords will be taken up with pedigreed birds. Manager Lazelle is himself somewhat of an authority on poultry, and is an enthusiastic believer in the money-making ability of the Oregon hen. Under his experienced management the show is destined to be a big success. The Philharmonic Military Band will play each evening.

Prevention and Cure of Typhoid Fever

Sometimes simple home remedies save weeks of suffering and a big doctor's bill. One day a stranger saw the sage growing in my garden. It reminded him of the time there had been a typhoid epidemic in his neighborhood. Some one told him to have his family use sage tea and they would not have typhoid fever. He tried it and not only his own family but all who used sage tea escaped the fever. Not long ago an old gentleman, living near us told me how he had broken up typhoid fever with sage tea. Said he: "Sage tea will break typhoid fever in three or four days—it will break any fever," he added. Last Saturday an old lady chanced to hear me telling the foregoing. "Speaking of sage tea," said she, "many a time I've broken my children's fever with it." She explained that she was where she couldn't get a doctor when raising her family. Why not give sage tea a trial?

MARY N. BADGER.

WIVES, ABANDONED, SUING FOR DIVORCE

Alleging that her husband deserted her while they were living in Trinidad, Col., August 5, 1910, Lulu T. Moore filed suit for divorce Wednesday against Wallace J. Moore. They were married in Nevada, Mo., January 1, 1895. The plaintiff asks the custody of their children Alice, William and Levon and wants the defendant to be awarded the custody of Ethel and Thomas. Eleanor S. Selser sued Charles E. Selser for divorce, alleging abandonment. They were married in Gallatin, Mo., in July, 1908. The plaintiff asks the custody of their daughter, Geraldine.

Woman's World Princess Eulalia's Book Offends King Alfonso.

"The Thread of Life," by the Countess of Avila—such is the title page of the most discussed book of the decade, for the Countess of Avila is none other than the Infanta Eulalia of Spain, and "The Thread of Life" is the little volume of essays which has involved the Infanta in so violent a discussion with her nephew, King Alfonso. Report made it quite probable that the publication of the book would cost Eulalia her allowance and possibly even her titles, although these can be revoked only by a decree of the cortes. On reading the essays one is indeed moved to hope that the royal lady has an income that does not depend on the approval of the Spanish court, for "The Thread of Life" is as fiery a declaration of independence as ever woman nailed to the wall. Eulalia is in revolt against very nearly every convention that royalty is



Photo by American Press Association.

DEARER SHOES.

The announcement comes from centers of the shoe manufacturing business that there will be an advance in the price of shoes a little later on. The retailers state that there is to be an increase in the wholesale price on account of the leather trust's advance in price which is to affect all grades of shoes. Manufacturers state that the price of leather is being gradually increased because the supply of the raw material is diminishing. It was only a short time ago when the shoe manufacturers appealed to Washington for free leather on the ground that it would obviate the necessity of advancing prices to the consumer. Well, leather went on the free list of the new tariff law and now the prices are to be advanced just the same. It looks as if it was about time for the government to investigate the leather trust. No wonder that Senator LaFollette very sensibly remarked that the testimony of manufacturers is generally quite unreliable. This is a pretty serious charge against manufacturers that they are given to lying to protect their business; but it would appear that the charge is pretty well sustained. It is just such conditions as that in the shoe industry that is causing the people to demand greater publicity relative to the affairs of corporations. We trust that the light will be turned on the leather trust.

OFFICERS OF RELIEF CORPS INSTALLED

The Woman's Meade Relief Corps met Monday afternoon and among the business transacted was the installation of the following officers: Musician, Mrs. George A. Harding; press correspondent, Mrs. M. M. Charman; assistant conductress, Mrs. Mary Hickman; Mrs. B. F. Linn, fourth color bearer. Mrs. M. M. Charman installed Mrs. Rosina Pouts as secretary. Mrs. Martha Hunter was initiated into the order. Among the visiting members were Mrs. Davis and daughters, Miss Davis and Mrs. Snover, who are here from Wisconsin.

INTEREST GROWS IN POULTRY SHOW

The office of the Publicity Bureau is a busy place these days. Secretary Lazelle is kept on the jump answering calls either by phone or in person, from persons anxious to know about the Poultry Show, which is to be given on February 2 and 3, in the Armory building. The widespread interest in the show has far exceeded the most sanguine expectations of the promoters, so much so in fact that scores of exhibitors are being refused all the space they would like in order to make room for as many exhibits as the premium list will permit. Several owners of fine birds have been disappointed at not finding their particular class represented in the premium list, but Manager Lazelle explains this by saying that he could not get room big enough to accommodate all the classes on the American Poultry Association list, and accordingly selected the most popular type of each class. For instance in the Orpingtons, the White Orpington is the one selected for judging. Notwith-

The Widow That Was "Called"

By M. QUAD Copyright, 1911, by Associated Literary Press.

When they had finished the Methodist meeting house in the village of Hampshire there was nothing left to buy paint. It had been hard work to get the last shingle on the roof. They said they would leave things as they were for a couple of years and then finish up, but the two years ran on to ten, and not an improvement had been made. The church building had become weather beaten and dilapidated, but Deacon Harner and Deacon Smithers said: "The Lord ain't askin' us to put on a style. He will keep track of us in a stable as well as in a palace." The only kicker was the Widow Saunders.

There was talk at intervals of at least painting the pews, but it never amounted to anything more than talk. There seemed to be a general feeling that when the Lord got ready to have the pews painted he would give a sign. Meanwhile ministers came and went. It was a poor parish and poor pay, and there was no religious fervor. In addition to this, the Widow Saunders had to be reckoned with. She never kept still for a month at a time. She was full of schemes to improve those pews, and it was a cold week when she did not call on the parson to say: "I am trying to live so that I may go to heaven when I die, but I dunno."

"Why, Sister Saunders, what is it?" would be asked, although the good man well knew what was coming. "It's them pews. You may have noticed me there last Sunday. I want to worship the Lord, but I had a crick in the back, a twist in the shoulders and a limp in the left leg, and I was thinking of liniments instead of the golden shore. Parson, if I don't go to heaven them pews will be to blame for it."

More than one parson tried to get the congregation started on the delayed improvements. The men would come together and talk over what ought to be done, but at the same time find an excuse for putting it off a little longer. There is always a climax to everything, however, and one came in this case. Of course it was the widow who brought it about, though she didn't plan to. She went over to Medina to visit her sister, and there was a religious revival on. Her pulses were stirred. She made profession anew. Evening after evening she felt her soul throbbing, and she finally called on the revivalists to ask: "Brother Bebee, do you believe that individuals have a mission for good or evil?"

"Certainly, sister—certainly," was the reply. "Do you think a humble widow woman like me has one?" "I do, and it is for good. There is no telling what you may accomplish if you set about it in the right spirit."

"I have sometimes thought I had a mission to paint the pews in my church over home, but I've worked for twelve years without accomplishing anything." "But keep it up—keep it up. All of a sudden some day you may feel that you have a call, and then you will be called to the work."

As the widow afterward explained to her friends: "The very next night I was awake by a voice saying to me that I had a call to paint them pews myself. I had waited and waited for others, but they had fallen by the wayside. It was now for me to do the work with my own hands. I had never used a paint brush, but the call would guide my hand."

The widow's sister had a lot of left-over paint around the house. The colors were white, red and black. She sympathized with the mission, and she mixed them together and used kerosene to thin the stuff down. Not until next Sunday morning did any one in the village even suspect what had been going on. Some of the congregation hardly suspected it until they had taken their seats. The paint hadn't dried. It wouldn't dry until the last trumpet blew and perhaps not then. It smelled and smeared and smeared and stuck. Some got more and some less, but each and every one carried away a portion. Of course there was no sermon. There couldn't be. There was an investigation instead, and something awful happened at that investigation. For the first time since he joined the church Deacon Smithers swore. When the widow explained that she had had a "call" to paint the pews he waved his arms in the air and belted: "A 'call' be darned! By the great horn spoon, you order be made to lick it all off!"

"Deacon Smithers," replied the widow, "the revivalist over at Medina said that—" "Durn the revivalist!" For a week the affair threatened to disrupt the congregation. Then various other people had "calls." The paint was scrubbed off as well as possible, the pews torn out and rebuilt and a painter hired to put on two coats of white, and, once having tackled the work, it was continued until the outside of the building was painted and a spire pointed to heaven.

And a little later the pews were cushioned, and the Widow Saunders could say to the minister: "I can sit all through a sermon now and not have a kink or twist, and I am just as sure of going to heaven when I die as I am going to have buck-wheat cakes for breakfast."

The Intelligent Oyster. It was Mr. Justice Darling who once defined a sheriff as something halfway between an oyster and a lord mayor. But Thackeray anticipated him in attributing human intelligence to oysters. "I was walking with him one evening from the club," wrote Edmund Yates, "and, passing a fish shop in New street, he noticed two different tubs of oysters, one marked 1 shilling a dozen and the other 1s. 6d. a dozen. 'How they must hate each other!' said Thackeray, pointing them out."—London Telegraph.

Not Conducive to Speed. Don't ask a man to help you if you want him to show his greatest speed.—Atchison Globe.

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Notices under these classified headings will be inserted at one cent a word, first insertion, half a cent additional insertions. One inch card, 10 per month; half inch card, 4 lines, 21 per month. Cash must accompany order unless you have an open account with the paper. No financial responsibility for errors; where errors occur free corrected notices will be printed for patron. Minimum charge 10c.

WANTED.—Everybody to know that I carry the largest stock of second-hand furniture in town. Tourists or local people looking for curious Indian arrow heads, old stamps or Indian trinkets should see me. Will buy anything of value. George Young, Main street, near fifth.

WANTED—\$500 or more on good real estate. "B." care Enterprise.

FOR SALE—Dry cord wood, will deliver when ordered. Phone Farmers 133, Oregon City.

FOR SALE—Horse, in fine condition, buggy and harness, all for \$25. Call main 1251.

FOR SALE—A few extra fine Brahma cockerels. A bargain if taken soon. Mrs. K. L. Badger, R. F. D. No. 3, Oregon City, Or., Mutual Telephone Beaver Creek.

FOR SALE—One-half block, ground, pantry, bath, hot and cold water, all stumped and fenced, about 30 fruit trees, strawberries, Logan and gooseberries, good five-room house, range connected, furniture, chickens, etc., all for sale cheap. Call 1713 Harrison street, at once.

FOR SALE—Milch 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.

WOOD FOR SALE in the timber. Inquire of Mrs. Aune, 1414 Center street, Oregon City.

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

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

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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.

WILL parties who left umbrellas in Beaver building call on janitor and get them, and pay for this advertisement.

NOTICE is hereby given that proposals will be received by the undersigned at his office in Oregon City, Oregon, on or before Wednesday,

January 31, 1912, for two hundred cords of first growth fir wood, to be delivered at the three public school buildings in Oregon City as the fuel committee may direct. Proposals should contain the time limit of delivery. The right to reject any and all bids is reserved. Board of Directors of School District No. 62, Oregon City, Oregon. E. E. BRODIE, District Clerk.

CITY NOTICES.

Ordinance No. — An Ordinance establishing the grade of Center Street, Oregon City, Oregon, from the North side of Ninth Street to the South side of Tenth Street.

Oregon City does ordain as follows: Section 1. The grade of Center Street, Oregon City, Oregon, from the North side of Ninth Street to the South side of Tenth Street, is hereby established at the following described grade:

Commencing on the North side of Ninth Street at an elevation of 214.00 feet thence on a descending grade to the South side of Tenth Street at an elevation of 197.6 feet.

Read and ordered published at a special meeting of the City Council held on the 10th day of January, 1912.

L. STIPP, Recorder.

COLLEGE BASKETBALL GAMES ARRANGED

CORVALLIS, Or., Jan. 17.—Nine intercollegiate games and six between classes have been scheduled for the basketball players of the Oregon Agricultural College this season. A beautiful silver loving-cup has been secured which will be awarded the winner of the inter-class games. On January 20 the Freshmen will meet the sophomores and the juniors the seniors; on January 27 the freshmen play the juniors and the seniors the sophomores; and on February 3 the freshmen senior and junior-sophomore games will be played at the intercollegiate games, four will be on the home floor. The Beavers meet the University of Idaho February 29, Washington State College March 6 and the University of Washington March 12. The senior class is considering issuing a challenge to the short course students for a championship indoor baseball game the last week of the short course, which closes February 3.

FRUITGROWERS SEEK RECIPE FOR SPRAY

CORVALLIS, Or., Jan. 17.—Fruit growers' associations and individual fruitmen are sending requests for information to the Oregon Agricultural College as to the manufacture of their own lime-sulphur solutions for spraying. The college will be glad, whenever possible, to send an expert to confer with the association or individual as to the construction of a manufacturing plant or erection of a small home plant.

FORTUNE IN PRIZES OFFERED CHILDREN

CORVALLIS, Or., Jan. 17.—Prizes totaling thousands of dollars have already been offered to the children of Oregon for industrial exhibits at the state and county fairs and school fairs. State Superintendent of Schools Alderman, cooperating with the county superintendents, the State Fair Association, the Portland Commercial Club, the Oregon Development League, the State Bankers' Association, and the extension division of the Oregon Agricultural College, will organize and conduct contests in fruit growing, poultry raising, manual training for agriculture, potato growing, and other industrial work, and every child in the state will have opportunity to compete for the prizes. The State Fair Association has agreed to furnish \$1,400 in cash prizes for school exhibits, and promises of other prizes amounting to \$2,000 have also been made, while other interests which will doubtless contribute have not yet been approached. The commercial clubs all over the state will push the work, and a committee on agricultural education from the State Bankers' Association has agreed to raise at least \$1,800 to assist in the work, for which plans are to be made at a meeting here January 15. Some 30 different branches of industry will be included in the contests, and those entering will be required to keep for the college accurate and complete records of their work from the beginning. Thus a vast amount of valuable data will be secured. One county superintendent states that there will be at least 4,000 children exhibiting from his county alone.

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. LATOURNETTE 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 3 P. M.

Stafford's Bargain Store SUCCESSORS TO EDDY & SON.

More for the money. Best for the price. Remember the little store on the corner, opposite Bank of Oregon City when in need of Dry Goods, Ladies', Gents' and Children's Furnishings, Notions, etc. McCall's Patterns in stock. C. I. STAFFORD, 608 Main St.

Wealthy Need Our Aid

No Sin to Die Rich Selfish Life Is a Disgrace By JAMES SPEYER New York Banker

THE college men and women who have gone down to live on New York's east side have been instrumental in suggesting and framing laws for the benefit of that part of our population. I wonder whether some of those sociologists and those who support them could not also do very good work by establishing a settlement near Central park and STUDY THE CONDITIONS AMONG THE WELL TO DO AND RICH.

Perhaps they would find that while the east side families are too large the uptown families are too small for real happiness and that while the east side boy and girl get into trouble because they do not have enough opportunity for play and amusement the rich boy and girl get into trouble because they have TOO MUCH OF SUCH OPPORTUNITY.

RICH PEOPLE NEED THE SYMPATHY AND THE GOOD WILL OF THEIR FELLOW CITIZENS JUST AS MUCH AS POOR PEOPLE, AND SURELY SOME LAWS WHICH PARTICULARLY AFFECT THE RICH AND BIG BUSINESS NEED TO BE CHANGED OR SUPPLEMENTED JUST AS MUCH AS THE LAWS WHICH AFFECT THE LESS WELL TO DO AND THE PEDDLER AND WORKMAN.

A celebrated Scotch librarian is reported to have said, "It is a disgrace to die rich." It is NO MORE OF A DISGRACE TO DIE RICH THAN TO DIE POOR. That has nothing to do with it. But what we all regard as a disgrace nowadays is to die, whether you are rich or whether you are poor, after having led a purely SELFISH LIFE without having tried to help your fellow men in some way.