

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. 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 J. Q. Adams.

Jan. 21 in American History.

- 1743—John Fitch, inventor of the steamboat, born; died 1798. 1813—General John Charles Fremont, soldier, senator and explorer, born; died 1890. 1821—General Cabell Breckinridge, senator, vice president and soldier, born; died 1875. 1824—General Thomas Jonathan Jackson, "Stonewall," born; died 1863. 1905—The United States assumed a temporary protectorate of the republic of Santo Domingo. 1910—The national guard of the several states became a permanent adjunct of the regular army establishment by the operation of the Dick law.

ASTRONOMICAL EVENTS.

(From noon today to noon tomorrow.) Sun sets 5:04, rises 7:18; moon sets 7:11 p. m.; planet Mercury visible low in east at dawn; sun's declination, 19.8 degrees south of celestial equator.

MADERO IS SUPREME.

At last something strongly resembling peace reigns throughout Mexico. With Reyes in prison and the Zapata brigands isolated, and apparently incapable of doing serious mischief any longer, President Madero appears to be master of the situation. Reyes is in his power, and for state as well as for humane reasons he is disposed to treat the rebel leniently. This would be the course of wisdom. By starting his little insurrection Reyes rendered a service of vast importance to the new government. That disturber's confession that neither the old soldiers of Diaz, his former comrades, nor the people rallied to his standard is a tribute to the stability of the Madero regime which its head can well afford to acknowledge. Madero's platform called for the abolition of the death penalty. While some of the president's followers want him to sanction the most rigorous punishment for Reyes, the general opinion now is that he will urge clemency, possibly to the extent of exiling Reyes to Europe. That a feeling of relief pervades official Washington is easy to believe. The rebellion which overthrew Diaz cost of the United States a large sum in the transportation of troops and supplies to the Rio Grande, and entailed embarrassments upon us which can not readily be measured in terms

Fire Destroys the Equitable, New York's First Skyscraper



Photo by American Press Association.

NEW YORK'S first skyscraper, the Equitable building, in the heart of the financial section, believed by its builders to be fireproof, is a heap of ruins, the result of the fire which swept it on the morning of Jan. 9. A death list of at least nine and a property loss of about \$2,000,000, exclusive of the building, which cost \$18,000,000, are to be charged to the blaze which started in a heap of rubbish in the basement. The building took its name from the Equitable Life Assurance society, which was the owner and principal tenant. It was also occupied by a great number of law firms, some of the offices of the Union and Southern Pacific railroads were located there, and securities to the value of several billions of dollars were stored in its safe deposit vaults. So sure were the owners and tenants that the building was fireproof that few of the latter carried any insurance; the former none at all. The structure, completed in May, 1870, was eight stories high, and when remodeled in 1888 occupied almost an entire city block. It was the first office building in the business section to be equipped with passenger elevators. In its time was regarded as huge and one of the sights of New York. In the illustration the Equitable building is indicated by an arrow.

of dollars and cents. The mobilization of troops on our side of the Rio Grande incited accusations in many European quarters of a desire for territorial aggrandizement. Charges of this sort, too, were made in Central and South America. A feeling of distrust was aroused against us in most of the Latin-American countries. While both Diaz and Madero disclaim

Women Should Do the Proposing, Not the Men

By GEORGE WILLIS COOKE, Lecturer at Boston School of Social Science

WOMEN should do the proposing to the men nowadays. The supremacy of man in the family is untenable. Conditions will be bettered by an equality of the sexes, and MARRIAGES WILL BE HAPPIER WHEN WOMEN DO THE COURTING.

SHYNESS IS NOT ESSENTIALLY A FEMININE QUALITY, BUT SIMPLY THE RESULT OF TEACHING. WOMAN AT THE PRESENT TIME SEEMS TO BE GETTING A BETTER EDUCATION THAN MAN AND THEREFORE SHOULD BE ABLE TO SELECT A HELPMATE MORE INTELLIGENTLY THAN A MAN CAN DO.

She is taking the initiative in business and in politics, and the time is coming when she should also take it in love. Certainly a GIRL SHOULD PROPOSE TO A MAN IF HE IS HER IDEAL. Economic independence will give them this liberty. With the coming of suffrage they will act for themselves not only politically, but socially.

Diffidence and shyness of girls in lovemaking is a SUBTLE FUGUE—a part of the present social teachings. When women are taught or learn to act naturally their present FALSE MODESTY WILL FALL away, and they will do the proposing, as they ought.

Among the Zuni Indians it is the boy who is so called modest, diffident and shy. This is plain, for there he leaves his own home when married, just as the girl does here, the WIFE being then the property owner. SHE CONTROLS THE HOUSE AND LANDS AND DIRECTS THE BUSINESS AFFAIRS OF THE FAMILY.

And be it known that the Zuni women are extremely modest and virtuous, and they would afford in this respect a very good example for the American women.

Live Wirelets

(By Edgar Bates.)

The men of this city who are making a study of social conditions in the country at large, with special attention to the condition of morals of young boys are amazed to find the deplorable conditions which exist among members of the rising generation. Of course they believe the things they learn are true, and some of them think that such conditions exist only in large cities where temptations meet a young fellow at hand. To force a truth home, how about the young men of this city. Of course in a small town, conditions are not the same as in larger towns, but what are we, as citizens of Oregon City doing in the interest of the boys? "What are you as a parent doing for your boy? How does he spend his time when he is away from home and home influences? Where can our young men go? There are two places that welcome the boys, the reading room and the pool halls! The reading room attracts some, but what young live American boy will sit quietly and read hour after hour? What this town needs is a Y. M. C. A. or a Young Men's Club. A place where a boy can mingle with other boys in friendly games of basketball, indoor baseball, and run around and make lots of noise without breaking some rule of "Silence." Few of us realize that the period of a boy's life from fifteen to twenty-two is the most important time of his growth, that ideas and ideals formed during these years are the ideas and ideals which he will carry through life to make the better or worse man of him. This "boy problem" is a hard question, but we have the opportunity right here and now, to give the boys the right kind of a start on life's long and often tempestuous journey.

The picture show is here to stay and we realize its value as an educational factor and all that, but once in a while some manager will present a run of sensational films, which should not be allowed to be shown. The benefits of a dozen moral picture shows will more than be offset by one suggestive picture or scene and all such films should not be allowed to run. The local managers as a rule are very careful of their selections of films.

The poultry show to be held at the Armory the first part of next month is attracting considerable attention from all parts of the county. At the Walla Walla show held recently a Clackamas county bird was awarded the highest prize, and the local show will present a large array of blooded poultry.

The recent ruling that local fishermen will be prohibited from fishing with nets in the Willamette until the fishing season begins in the Columbia is causing some discussion pro and con. The fishermen here believe that this decision against them is the result of the influence of a lot of Portland rod sportsmen while the fish warden says it is simply in line with his policy of protecting the fish as much and as long as possible.

The publication of the paper called "Publicity," published by the Publicity Department of the Commercial Club merits the support of every business man in the county. The paper is splendidly executed, both in composition and contents and should carry the advertisement of every merchant. Only enough advertising to cover a part of the expense attached to the printing and mailing of Publicity is sought, and every business man should deem it a privilege to be able to buy space in this splendid advertising medium, whose sole purpose is the upbuilding of Clackamas county and Oregon City.

Are there no houses for rent in Oregon City? A man, who came here two weeks ago says that he can't find a suitable residence within walking distance of Main street, at a reasonable rent. There are more than twenty-five listed real estate dealers in this city—a Publicity Department of the Commercial Club, but still this man can't get a house.

Some new arrivals from the East assert that some things are cheaper "back home" than out here. But we have always imagined that the thing called "love" was worth as much in the East as in the West, but now we doubt it. A woman is suing a Seattle man for \$150,000 because he wouldn't marry her while a New York woman will be satisfied with a payment of \$50 for the alienation of her husband's affections. But possibly the difference between these sums represents the true valuation of a man's love before and after marriage.

MOTHER.

Young man, did you ever put your arms around your dear old mother, who has loved and cared for you, and tell her that you love her and are grateful for the tears she has shed and the prayers she has offered for you? She may think that you love her without your assuring her that you do, but it costs you but little effort to tell her, and your words may bring more joy and sunshine to her heart than you ever dreamed of.

Basque Must Be Hard to Learn. It is asserted by the Basques that their language, which bears a strong resemblance to certain North American dialects, is the oldest one in the world, and was spoken by Adam and Eve in the garden of Eden. They also boast that it is the most difficult of all languages to learn. According to a native legend, the devil lived among the Basques for seven years, and during that time learned only two words of their tongue, "hai" and "ez," "yes" and "no," and these he forced with an hour of leaving the country.

As soon as political disorganizers think the tide is running their way they get busy in organizing and proclaim that it is a good thing.

It takes something like a federation of the world to protect the railroad between Pekin and the sea. When a slice of the parliament of man follows it will also carry guns. Anybody can be a candidate for

Doing Two Things At Once

By OSCAR COX

I went into a pay telephone station to send a message. The place was in care of a young lady, who worked a typewriter as well.

"How much for a city message?" I asked. "Ten cents."

"Where's the booth?" "Over there."

How the girl could carry on the conversation with me and go on working her typewriter I couldn't conceive. I would not have been able to do anything else when talking with her. She never stopped her clackety-click once during the brief interview. I vowed that before I got through with her I would make her stop rattling the keys if I had to pull her hair. However, for the time being I was satisfied and, going into the booth, delivered my message. When I came out I asked how much.

"City or long distance?" she asked, still punching the typewriter. "City."

"Ten cents." "Isn't that pretty steep for a city message?"

Perhaps she didn't hear. At any rate she made no reply, keeping on hammering the keys.

"Can you change a five dollar bill?" "No."

"A dollar?" "No."

"Well, here's 10 cents." She stopped just long enough to take the 10 cents, open a drawer, then recommenced the clicking. I said "good morning," but she made no response.

The next day I went into the telephone office again. "Can I send a city message?" I asked.

She turned her head toward a booth without speaking or ceasing to work the typewriter. I went into the booth, left the door open and called up Charley Jones—that is, I pretended to do so.

"Hello, Charley—is that you? I'm in a telephone station. I want to ask you something. Do you consider it polite if a gentleman has business relations with a young lady for her to ignore all except what is absolutely essential to the transaction, or should she be civil?"

I held the receiver to my ear, keeping my eyes on the girl. I was pretending to listen to what Charley had to say about it. My scheme had no more visible effect on the girl than if she had been stone deaf.

"You say you think she deserves a flogging? Well, what is a fellow going to do if he has no authority, no way of inflicting punishment, no hold whatever?"

I paused again for a reply that never came. There was no apparent interest in what I was saying on the part of the girl; she didn't even write a note faster or slower. I proceeded:

"Not let it bother me? How can I help it? I'm all broken up over it."

Another interval for Charley to say something more.

"Candy! She wouldn't have it—that is, from me. I have a mind to try flowers."

Again I listened for further suggestions from Charley.

"Oh, that's all very well for talk, but it isn't the real thing. When a fellow can't sleep nights, can't eat and all that, what's he going to do? However, I'll try the flowers; if they don't improve matters I'll call you up again. Goodbye."

I hung up the receiver, went to the girl and asked "how much?" "Ten cents."

I took out a dime, laid it on the desk beside her and went out. There was not a sign of interest in her face, and I was literally clicked out onto the sidewalk.

The next day I went back with a bouquet of flowers, and, walking demurely up to the girl, I handed them to her, saying:

"I've bothered you so much during the last few days and you have been so patient, so affable, so amiable, so kind that I feel impelled to offer you some reparation."

My assurance was too much for her. She leaned back in her chair while a peal of musical laughter rang out from her beautiful throat. At the same time she reached out for the flowers, pressing them to her face. The victory was won, the ice was broken.

"Here's the 10 cents for Charley's message," she said, handing out the dime I had given her the day before. "There's no charge for one sided messages."

"How do you know?" "By the ring, or, rather, the want of it."

"And you'll keep the flowers?" "Certainly, and I can't sleep nights for the obligation I'm under to you for teaching me how I must have appeared to persons coming in here on business. The truth is, the interruptions are so frequent that I have become accustomed to going right on with my work, merely nodding toward the booth and taking the pay."

"I expect you'll have to keep it up while you're trying to do two things at once. After this I did a great deal of telephoning. I had an instrument put into my house and went frequently to the pay station, professing to send messages, but really to chat with the manager. I took up so much of her time that she was finally discharged. But it didn't make any difference, for I wanted her for a wife.

Winter Salad.

Salads for winter, whether served with roast meat or game, are an important branch of the cold weather cuisine. Salads can be made from most of the ordinary winter vegetables—cauliflowers, celery, beet root, tomatoes, cabbages, etc., and there are also available corn salad and the German salad potatoes, the latter of which are prepared in the same way as a potato salad.

Corn salad is often eaten without any garnish, as it has a delicate flavor of its own. It is at its best, however, when prepared with beets, but only a simple dressing should be used.

The beet is a very valuable winter salad vegetable. It is added as a garnish to most salads and can itself form the basis of a most delicious salad.

A favorite French beet salad is made as follows: Cut up a boiled beet into thin slices and steep in vinegar, pepper and salt for a little while. Prepare in the same way some potatoes, a few celery roots and, if liked, a few turnips.

Season the whole with salt, pepper, oil and vinegar and a little chopped gherkin, chevril and tarragon. Before serving the salad should be well drained and a good mayonnaise poured over it.

Colonial Apple Pie.

Sift one and one-fourth cups of flour with one teaspoonful of baking powder and one of salt. Place in a bowl and put into the mixture one-half cup of cold lard. Beat one egg and add it together with sufficient ice water to make a stiff dough. Chill, divide into two parts and line a deep pie pan with one part, allowing the paste to hang over the edge of the pan about an inch. Fill the prepared pan with thinly sliced apples, heating them up. Cover with a covering of pie paste cut so as just to reach the edge of the pan. Now fold the lower crust up over the top one and press firmly together. Prick with a fork and bake in a moderate oven an hour. When cool cut around the edge with a sharp knife. Remove the upper crust, mash the apples fine and season with butter, sugar and cinnamon. Replace the top crust and serve with sweetened cream.

Broiled Tripe.

Unless the tripe is very tender it should be boiled as soon as it comes from the market. The pickled tripe is liable to be very sour, and many people prefer to use the fresh honeycomb tripe and add some acid condiment.

Drain the tripe and wipe dry; brush the crinkled surface with melted butter and sprinkle fine cracker dust over the top. If impossible to wipe dry, lay it first in the cracker dust.

Lay it in a greased wire broiler and cook the plain surface until it is warmed through, about four minutes, then turn and cook the crinkled surface until a delicate brown. Be careful not to burn it, as the crumbs scorch easily. Slip it off on a hot platter, crumb side up, and spread with maitre d'hotel butter. Garnish with lemon and watercress.

Escaloped Oysters.

Take two quarts of oysters. Wash them and drain off the liquor. Roll some crackers (not too fine), put a layer of oysters into a pan, cover with a layer of crumbs, some bits of butter and a little pepper and salt, then a layer of oysters, and repeat until the dish is full. Have cracker crumbs on the top. Turn a cupful of oyster liquor over it, add good sweet milk sufficient to saturate it thoroughly and bake three-quarters of an hour.

Coffee Fruit Cake.

One cup of molasses, a cup of brown sugar, a cup of butter, a cup of raisins, a cup of English currants, an egg, a cup of coffee (left over), a teaspoonful of soda, a teaspoonful each of cloves, cinnamon and allspice, four cups of flour. Mix well and bake an hour in a slow oven. This quantity makes one large cake or enough for six meals in a family of five. It is improved by the addition of two eggs.

Didn't Need It.

"Have you given Mr. Staleight any encouragement?" asked the impatient mother.

"No, mamma," replied the confident daughter. "So far I haven't found it necessary."

Wants, For Sale, Etc.

Notice under these classified headings will be inserted at one cent a word, first insertion, half a cent additional insertions. Use each card 12 per month, half inch card, (4 lines) 21 per month. Cash must accompany order unless one has an open account with the paper. No financial responsibility for errors, where errors occur free corrected notices will be printed for patron. Minimum charge 15c.

WANTED.

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WANTED—To rent, by a young married couple, no children, a four or five-room house in Oregon City. V. E., Enterprise.

WANTED—Men to board and room in private home, 616 Eleventh street. Phone 2753 Oregon City.

FOR SALE.

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

FOR SALE—A first-class carpet loom. Fred Erickson, 711 Jackson street, city.

FOR SALE—Bay driving horse, eight years old, weighs about 1100 pounds. B. L. Lunt, Oregon City. 3t

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

FOR RENT.

FOR RENT—Furnished and unfurnished light housekeeping rooms, 110 Seventh street. 6t

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NOTICES.

NOTICE is hereby given that proposals will be received by the undersigned at his office in Oregon City, Oregon, on or before Wednesday, January 21, 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.

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