

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 J. Q. Adams.

Feb. 22 In American History.

1732—George Washington born in Westmoreland county, Va.; died at Mount Vernon, Dec. 14, 1799. 1778—Rembrandt Peale, celebrated artist who painted Washington from life, born; died 1860. 1819—James Russell Lowell, poet, author and diplomat, born; died 1891. 1847—Battle of Buena Vista, Mexico, and defeat of Santa Anna's Mexican army by American volunteers under General Zachary Taylor. 1866—Edgar Wilson Nye, popular humorist, died; born 1851.

ASTRONOMICAL EVENTS.

(From noon today to noon tomorrow.) Sun sets 5:44, rises 6:42; moon sets 10:25 p. m.; moon at greatest libration east, exposing its face farthest east; moon at ascending node, crossing sun's path upward.

ONLY ONE UNION IS INVOLVED.

It is significant that in the whole sale arrests made throughout the country in connection with the dynamite outrages which have been under investigation by the United States government the persons taken into custody have been identified with one union only, the structural iron-workers' union. This action on the part of the government clears all the other unions of the country of any connection with the series of crimes which climaxed in the awful tragedy at Los Angeles. Nor must the structural ironworkers' union be held accountable as an organization for the destruction of life and property suffered. The organization as such, can not be held to account for crimes perpetrated by a small element of its membership, even though some of its officials be included in the list of offenders. The government has not moved hastily. It has had access to the records of the union and the aid of at least one informer who was in the inner circles of the dynamiters. It had abundant money in bank, plenty of available and trained men at its disposal and it took time to make a thorough and exhaustive investigation before proceeding to accusation

and arrest. The course of the government resolves the American Federation of Labor and its officials of suspicion of complicity in the life-taking, property-destroying crusade of the dynamiters. Organized labor, as a whole, is acquitted of any connection with or knowledge of these heinous assaults upon civilized society. This outcome is very agreeable and pleasing to those who recognize the fact that organized labor, striving for its betterment with due regard for the rights and privileges of others, is a powerful instrument for good.

"Art for art's sake is my sole ambition," says Oscar Hammerstein. And his style of headgear proves it. At Lawrence, Mass., Mr. Haywood declared that free speech is denied in Massachusetts. Whereupon, to justify his assertion, he proceeded to denounce American institutions of government and call the mill owners "thieves" and "pickpockets."

A Massachusetts man says the consumer is to blame for the high cost of living. Of course he is. That's what makes him a consumer.

Just to show their love for their distinguished leader, Mr. Bryan, Nebraska Democrats have launched a sturdy Harmon boom in that state.

The Chinese republic was born just one day ahead of the 13th, which is another lucky omen.

"What are the three greatest calamities that can befall in a lifetime?" someone asked. The alarm clock is two. Now you supply the third.

CORRESPONDENCE STAFFORD.

Rev. Lucas, of the German Baptist church, who has been very ill of a complication of diseases, we are happy to state is slowly improving and hopes to occupy the pulpit again next Sunday.

Albert Turner, who was reported as slightly better, is not so well again for the last few days and his sister, Mrs. Seeding, has the pneumonia so the report came in on Tuesday, but the many friends of both hope to hear better tidings of them soon.

A man selling smelt came around this week and one with beef last week. They desert us during the winter when the country is supposed to kill for themselves all the meat they wish for.

Mr. Aerni's nephew returned from the hospital at Oregon City not materially benefited as the steel silver in his knee had not been located and extracted. The suffering is reduced and the physicians may probe for it again after a time. Gus Gebhardt is clearing the strip next the road so as to set the way of his new hop yard clear out to the road fence and not have to set them over again later.

The Enterprise automobile contest is the most popular thing ever pulled off in the Willamette Valley.

Wants, For Sale, Etc.

Notions under these classified headings will be inserted at one cent a word, first insertion, half a cent additional insertions. One inch card, 25 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—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—Men and women, local and traveling. Salary and expenses paid. For an Eastern house. Experience not necessary. Call room F Electric Hotel.

WANTED—To exchange nicely furnished 1-room house clearing \$100 above expenses, for 40 or more acres land, some kind buildings. No. 735 Everett street, Portland, Or.

WANTED—Small house or few unfurnished rooms with garden space. Address Adulta, care Enterprise.

WANTED—To care for infants, a first-class home, for \$10 per month. Address H. C. care Enterprise.

FOR SALE—A first class cow, part Jersey. Inquire Farmers 1988.

FOR SALE—Bay horse, weighs 1100 pounds, 8 years old. Address B. L. L. care Enterprise.

PERSONAL. FELL and broke his leg, he was in such a hurry to get some of E. A. Hackett's hard wood before it is all gone. Phone 2476, at 317 Seventeenth street.

FOR RENT. RANCH FOR RENT—Inquire of Mrs. Rakel, Canemah, or Main 2014.

FOR RENT—Modern 5-room bungalow. Telephone Main 1931.

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

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

ATTORNEYS. UREN & SCHUEBEL, Attorneys-at-Law, Deutscher Advokat, will practice in all courts, make collections and settlements. Office in Enterprise Bldg., Oregon City, Oregon.

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

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.

SPRAYING. TREE SPRAYING—We are prepared to spray fruit trees with best of spray. Guaranteed satisfaction. John Gleason. Phone 1611.

DYEING AND STEAM CLEANING. OREGON CITY DYE WORKS—319 Main street, French dry and steam cleaning. Repairing, alterations and re-lining. Ladies' and gent's clothing of all kind cleaned, pressed and dyed. Curtains, carpets, blankets, furs and auto covers. All work called for and delivered. Phone Main 389. Mrs. J. Tamlyn and Mrs. Frank Silvey. PROPOSALS INVITED.

Bids will be received for the erection of an addition to Willamette school building until 5 p. m., Saturday, February 24. The board reserves the right to reject any or all bids. A certified check for \$100 must accompany all bids as a guarantee of good faith. Plans and specifications can be had of G. S. Rogers at Runyon's jewelry store, Masonic Building, Oregon City, Or.

A Superstitious Waiter. A man dining at a cafe observed that, though he had ordered one dozen oysters, he was served with only eleven. The next evening the same thing occurred again. Then the diner became somewhat irritated. "Why," he demanded of the waiter, "do you serve me only eleven oysters when I order a dozen?"

The waiter bowed apologetically. "I don't think you'd be wanting to be sitting thirteen at table, sir."—New York Press.

When English Hearths Were Taxed. Among other unpleasant taxes there used to be a tax upon the English hearth. In 1662 it was ordered that "hearth money," 98 cents, should be collected for each household for the privilege of warming his feet. This, too, on each hearth fire or stove in his house. It was not a popular tax. It was hard to evade. The tax collector was given power to count the chimneys from the inside of the house, and chimneys, unlike windows, cannot be blocked up and concealed until the assessor has taken their number. The tax was collected with vigor until William III. repealed it "in order to erect a lasting monument of their majesties' goodness in every hearth in the land."

Wasted Time. It takes twice as long to figure out how to avoid doing a thing as it does to do it.—Washington Post.

Watch the automobile contest.

Tributes to Washington From French Contemporaries

WASHINGTON is dead. This great man battled against tyranny. He has made the liberty of his country a solid fact. His memory will always be dear to the French people as well as to all the free people of the two hemispheres, and especially to the French soldiers, who, like him and the American soldiers, fight for equality and liberty. In consequence of the late consular orphans that during ten days, black crepe shall be suspended from all flag-staffs of the republic—Napoleon in Order to the Army, Champ Mars, 1800.

All his answers are pertinent. He shows the utmost reserve and is very diffident, but at the same time he is firm and unchangeable in whatever he undertakes. His modesty must be very astonishing, especially to a Frenchman. He speaks of the American war as though he had not directed it and of his victories with an indifference which strangers even would not affect. Jean Pierre Brissot, orator that during ten days, black crepe shall be suspended from all flag-staffs of the republic—Napoleon in Order to the Army, Champ Mars, 1800.

I place Washington in the first rank among men whom it is the world's duty to honor. He does not belong to you alone; he belongs to the whole of mankind. If he has not in the same degree as Napoleon the prestige that genius lends he has certainly that which is incomparably superior and which emanates from disinterestedness, love of country and fidelity to principle. America lives through Washington—Alfred Joseph Naquet, French Senator.

The soldiers, jealous of his praises, feared even his silence. Never was a general better served and obeyed. More careful of his country's glory than his own, he risked nothing to chance. * * * How I love to imagine myself the French general (Rochambeau), equally idolized and hero of his army, saying as he sat at table next to Washington that he had never known what glory was nor a truly great man until he became acquainted with him.—Joseph Mandelot.

He has ever shown himself superior to fortune and in the most trying adversity has discovered until then unknown resources, and, as if his abilities only increased and dilated at the prospect of difficulty, he is never better supplied than when he seems destitute of everything, nor have his armies ever been so fatal to his enemies as at the very instant when they have thought they have crushed him forever.—Abbe Claude C. Robin.

Washington did the two greatest things which in politics it is permitted man to attempt. He maintained by peace the independence of his country, which he conquered by war. He founded a free government in the name of the principles of order and by re-establishing their sway. * * * He deserved and enjoyed both success and repose. Of all great men he was the most virtuous and most fortunate. In this world God has no higher favor to bestow.—Guizot.

Washington, although born with every superior quality, adds to them an imposing modesty which will always cause him to be admired by those who have the good fortune to see him. As for esteem, he has already drawn to himself that of all Europe. * * * Washington, the ATLAS of your country—Chevalier de Sully.

In Washington were united the rare talents of a warrior and the virtues of a sage.—Voltaire.



Washington's Brother. A THESPIAN'S REVERIE

By R. K. MUNKITTRICK. George Washington, I'm proud to say, Shines bright on our historic page. High o'er all others did he sway, The actor of his country's stage.

"'Twas long ago—war ruled the land— But Time's relentless hand cannot The story of his triumph grand From Fame's eternal records blot.

And yet, though very small and mean And on my uppers, out of work, I, the blithe shifter of the scene, Mark Antony Macready Burke, Proclaim myself, and not in fun, While o'er my heart my hand I put The brother of George Washington In all my pride from head to foot.

Because, like him whose crown of crowns Makes other crowns more dimly glow, I've marched through all the Jersey towns Up to my neck in slush and snow.

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Natural Mock Gimmey. What is said to be the most wonderful rock chimney in America stands near High Bridge, Ky. This natural chimney is seventy-five feet high and only 4 by 6 feet at its base. It is so delicately molded that it looks as if a push would send it over, yet it has successfully defied the storms of an known ages.

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Heart to Heart Talks. By EDWIN A. NYE.

TWO PICTURES. In a New York gallery recently there hung two pictures by the famous Spanish painter Sorolla y Bastida. One was a picture of sunshine.

A Valencian sea and shore are flooded with the midday splendor of June. The sunburst falls in its brilliancy on the bronzed faces of fishermen arrayed in their gorgeously colored plaid skirts. The luminous brightness is reflected from the shiny coats of oxen and touches with gliding the white foamed waves as they break ashore. It transforms the sails of the fishermen's boats into cloth of gold. The waters beneath are illumined. The golden air holds up a purely azure sky.

You see at a glance. It is a picture of sunshine and of peace and joy. But the companion picture is different. Beneath it is written:

"A Sad Inheritance." There is no sunshine in this picture. Its prevailing color is gray. It is the same sea and strand, but they stretch out to a forbidding horizon. Grewsome shadows lurk in the depths of the dark waters, and over all the scene lowers a threatening sky.

That is the background. In the foreground are the nude figures of a dozen afflicted boys, come down to take the sea air—boys who have inherited the curse of a sinful parenthood. Some of the poor fellows are hideously deformed; some are cripples with pitifully enlarged joints. A black robed priest is helping a diseased youth who is on crutches. The boys are inmates of a refuge home for walf—innocent sufferers the sins of whose parents have brought them pain and early doom.

An awful picture! You look, and then you look away. There is an need to say to you, "Look upon this picture and then upon that."

The teaching is plain. Where righteousness and purity abide there is the earth filled with the sunshine of peace and happiness. Where sin and unfaith and the sowing of wild oats find a place there the bright colors turn to dim, the clouds lower, and the horizon is dark and ominous.

This is the way the old book puts it in plain, homely truisms: "The fathers have eaten sour grapes, and the children's teeth are set on edge."

Sorolla's picture of "A Sad Inheritance" shows the awful harvest of heredity. Somewhere back in the line of parentage somebody has eaten sour grapes.

The Way of a Blasphemer Was Hard. The lot of the blasphemer was a hard one in the old days. There was the case of Taylor, for instance, who spoke his free thinking views in the market place at Guildford in the reign of Charles II. "The court," so runs the old report of the case, "fined him 1,000 marks. Imprisonment until Suerities for Good Behaviour for life, and Pillory at Guildford and at Westminster, Cheapside and Exchange, with a Paper for Horrid Blasphem'." The paper, of course, was placed above his head in the pillory—London Chronicle.

The time to read the Morning Enterprise is at the breakfast table or a little before.

The Original Water Wagon. Jonah entered the whale. "This is the original water wagon," he exclaimed. Herewith none wondered that he remained aboard only three days.—New York Sun.

Watch the automobiles contest.

A Few Hundred Dollars is often the making of one's success. Systematic saving will soon result in the accumulation of the few hundred dollars. The best way to save is to open an account with us and add to it weekly or monthly, as you can. The Bank of Oregon City The 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 Transacts a General Banking Business. Open from 9 A. M. to 2 P. M.

SHIVELY'S OPERA HOUSE Saturday, Feb. 24 THE Marjorie Mahr CONCERT COMPANY ASSISTED BY BOHMAN JOHNSON and the Famous Temple City Quartette B. W. JOHNSON OSCAR GERARD J. W. FARRELL A. R. JORDAN Direct from the Orpheum Circuit In a "High-Class Entertainment of Mirth and Melody." You will recall Marjorie Mahr as the little actress who met with a serious accident some time ago in Portland, having had both limbs cut off. She is walking now. Go see and hear the bravest little girl in America.

Hotel Arrivals. The following are registered at the Electric Hotel: W. S. Bagley, A. C. Goodrich, Yamhill; N. Oatles, George W. Smith, Farmouth, Tex.; J. V. Harless, Molalla; C. Borougus, Portland; E. D. Ressler, Corvallis; H. A. Stevens, Portland; E. P. McFarlane, Joe Knowland Libaron, Les He Ramsay, Fred Schafer, Molalla; John M. Dunn, Portland; Roy Douglas and wife, Eagle Creek; J. C. Templeton, Portland; J. A. Sawyer and wife, Minnetoa.

War Will Again Disturb the United States About 1930



By Professor BRANDER MATTHEWS, Department of Dramatic Literature, Columbia University

IN spite of the movement for universal peace the United States probably will find itself ENGAGED IN ANOTHER WAR ABOUT THE YEARS 1929 AND 1930.

The law of a succession of events will count more than all of the arbitration movements put together, and for that reason the country naturally will again find itself at war.

IF THE LAW OF THE SUCCESSION OF EVENTS HOLDS AND IF THE AMERICAN PEOPLE HAVE NOT CHANGED IN THEIR NATIONAL CHARACTER ANOTHER GREAT WAR IS VERY APT TO TAKE PLACE.

From the Revolution to the second war with England about thirty years had elapsed, and a similar period divided that war from the civil war. Thirty years after the victory of the north the nation became restless, with the Spanish war following. As it is said that history repeats itself, the LOGICAL INFERENCE IS THAT ANOTHER WAR WILL TAKE PLACE ABOUT 1930. If such a war occurs the United States is apt to be in the wrong.

With the rapid increase of wealth and population our nation is likely to TAKE THE PART OF THE BULLY. The people in recognition of their strength may display a public opinion in favor of war, and unless the work of the arbitrators is effective UNNECESSARY SLAUGHTER MAY RESULT.

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