

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. 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.

March 7 in American History.

- 1707—Stephen Hopkins, one of the signers of the Declaration of Independence, born at Scituate, R. I.; died 1785. 1774—British parliament closed the port of Boston. The "Boston tea party" of Dec. 16, 1773, led to retaliatory measures as soon as news of the affair reached parliament. 1861—Major General U. S. Grant commissioned lieutenant general in the United States army. 1874—Millard Fillmore, thirteenth president of the United States, died; born 1800. 1877—Matilda Heron, actress noted for her Camille, died; born 1830. 1911—Rear Admiral John C. Fremont, U. S. N., son of the late General John C. Fremont, U. S. A. (The Pathfinder), died in Boston; born 1845.

ASTRONOMICAL EVENTS. (From noon today to noon tomorrow.) Sun sets 5:58, rises 6:23; moon rises 11:07 p. m.

This is also a great year for stealing thunder and the clothes of politicians in swimming.

In Mexico few presidents die, but under present circumstances the inaugural preferred seems to be a resignation.

Italy's Parliament has annexed Tripoli, and now the question will be how to get hold of the garment as well as the fringe.

Sometimes Democracy is spelled with a big D, sometimes with a little d, and sometimes, if too radical, with a prefix of two d's.

Whatever the express companies may have to say in the line of defense the plea of poverty strikes the public as the least forcible.

GARFIELD

Professor C. J. Lewis and R. W. Rease instructed over one hundred interested persons at the state orchard. People came from near Vancouver, Washington, Sycamore, George Currisville, Eagle Creek, Sprinwater, and other places to become acquainted with the professor and his assistant. Those coming from a distance were met by W. M. Tracy, D. Trapp and Phil Standish with wagons and driven to the place where the demonstration was held. Those coming to our part of Oregon for the first time were well pleased with the country, some wishing they could locate with us. The Professor thinks he will be able to give the next demonstration in June or July, when we expect a much larger crowd to attend.

Several are planting pits for nursery stock, as this part grows stock that cannot be excelled, and they will be sure of their trees.

Mr. Orison who purchased the thirty acre tract from Epperson has it in fine shape to set out trees. It is an improvement to be proud of and we wish him success in his work. He has three teams and four or five men employed in clearing the old orchards and putting in the new.

R. Denning who purchased Emanuel Krigbaum's place is busy putting the ground in shape to plant Loganberries, which do well in this locality, as grow all kinds of berries. We can say it is no experiment as the berry is a success here.

Mrs. Wm. Davis, we are sorry to say is no better. She has been a great sufferer for more than three months. Not able to lie down to rest in all that time. The trouble is in her lower limbs. They show no improvement.

THE CANAL IS OURS.

The Senate has learned that England has already formally acknowledged the right of the United States to fortify the Panama Canal, and that, therefore, that question can never be brought up under the pending Anglo-American arbitration treaty, which the Senate is to act upon next week. A letter read in the Senate, written by Secretary John Hay, who aided in framing the Hay-Pauncefote treaty dealing with the canal matter, said that the whole theory of that pact was that "the canal is to be entirely American. The enormous cost of construction is to be borne by the United States alone. When constructed it is to be exclusively the property of the United States, and is to be managed controlled and defended by it." These are the words of a man who was secretary of state under McKin-

ley, and also under Roosevelt, and who knew what he was talking about. They take all the point out of the argument of the small, but noisy faction, who say that England will be angry if we fortify the canal. As neither England nor any other country is paying a cent of the hundreds of millions of dollars of the cost of construction, and as all of the outlay is shouldered by the United States, the elemental dictates of international comity demand that we should own it and defend it. It is part of our coast line, and we have just as much right to erect fortifications at its terminals and anywhere else along it as we have to put up defense at Key West or New Orleans.

Moreover, the work of fortifying the canal has already started. Under present plans this work will go hand in hand with construction. The canal builders will aid in erecting defenses as they go along. The construction of the waterways is in charge of army engineers, and they will direct the work of erecting defenses. A regiment of infantry has already been stationed on the canal zone. This is to be followed by other regiments and by coast artillery. It is planned to have a brigade there in normal times, after the waterway is opened. Politics must be kept out of this great national question. The canal is American property, and its management and defense must be dealt with on lines that are broadly and wholly American.



"It'll be awful glad when I am old enough to do as I please," said Sammy to his father. "Poor boy!" replied the father. "About as soon as you get to that age you'll get married."

LOCAL BRIEFS

D. K. Bill, of Gladstone, is very ill at his home.

R. A. Schoenborn, of this city, went to Eldorado on business Tuesday.

John Kline, of Carus, was in Oregon City Wednesday.

F. Schmeiser and son, Carl, of Carus were in Oregon City Wednesday.

Mrs. Richard Miller, of Highland, was in Oregon City Tuesday.

Perley Andrews, of Risley, was in Oregon City on business Wednesday.

Eph Lewis, of Carus, was in Oregon City Wednesday.

Mrs. Fred Bullard, of this city, has gone to Eldorado, where she will visit her daughter, Mrs. Robert Bullard.

Mr. and Mrs. A. D. Paddock, of Canby, are visiting at the home of Mr. and Mrs. J. C. Paddock.

E. P. Dedman, a prominent fruit grower of Clackamas, was in this city on business Wednesday.

Samuel Roake, formerly a florist of this city but now of Clackamas, was in this city on business Wednesday.

W. X. Davis, of Carus, accompanied by his son John, were in Oregon City on business Wednesday.

Mrs. S. A. Hunter, an old pioneer of Pacific County, is in this city, and is a guest of Mrs. A. E. King of Mount Pleasant.

Samuel Stow, formerly of Oregon City but now of Portland, was in this city Wednesday and visited many of his friends.

Mrs. Ell Williams, of Portland, arrived in Oregon City Wednesday and arrived in Oregon City Wednesday and family.

J. C. Paddock, who has been very ill of pneumonia, is improving and was able to be up for the first time Wednesday.

Miss Sarah Thomas, of Portland, who has been visiting friends at Benson Creek, and at Carus, was in this city Wednesday on her way home.

D. Dimick, of Canby, was among the Oregon City visitors Wednesday.

James Bell, a well known resident of Sandy, was in this city Wednesday.

Lloyd Jones, of Durand, Wisconsin, and nephew of J. H. Walker, of this city, will arrive in Oregon City next week, and has accepted a position with the Willamette Pulp & Paper Company.

Mrs. A. Graves and daughter, Miss Ruth, of Cooks, Wash., arrived in Oregon City Wednesday morning, and will visit at the home of Mr. and Mrs. James Dawson, of this city, and Mr. Mrs. Henry Vivian of Gladstone.

Mr. and Mrs. W. P. Kirchem, of Logan, were in this city Wednesday, the former coming here in the interest of building a bridge near Barton. Other prominent residents of that place were also in this city in the interest of the bridge.

Emil Gordon, of The Dalles, but formerly of Oregon City, and Harry Gordon, of Portland, were in this city on business Wednesday, and while here visited friends and relatives, being the guests at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Lageson of Twelfth and Main Street.

Mrs. W. L. Wallace, of Lebanon, arrived in Oregon City Tuesday evening and will visit her daughter Mrs. Beal Kalmbach, of Parkplace, Mrs. Wal-

lace was accompanied here by her grandson, Wallace Kalmbach, who has been visiting with his grandparents for some time.

Prof. Ringler of Portland has opened a new dancing school at Busch's hall; meets every Thursday eve. A class of 40 is enrolled. Full course \$5.00. Beginners and advanced class in latest society dances. Come next time.

John Evans, wife and family arrived in Oregon City Tuesday evening, and will visit Mr. and Mrs. Evans' and son, Lloyd, proprietor of the Carus Creamery on Seventh Street, who arrived here about a year ago. It is probable that Mr. and Mrs. Evans will locate here, having sold their property interests at Utica, New York.

Dr. J. A. van Brakle, licensed osteopathic physician, 806 Washington Street.

Good Rooming House for sale cheap, first class location for boarders, Address "F" care Enterprise.

POTATO MARKET HAS FURTHER ADVANCE

The potato market is showing a further advance in the price at country points, although it is stated that the southwestern markets refuse to follow the advance. For extra choice stock a number of carloads were purchased in the Willamette valley at \$135 per cental f. o. b. stations. This is a nickel above anything heretofore offered for this quality. The advance is due entirely to the speculation by dealers. Some of them are of the opinion that a sharp advance will be forced after the first of the month and they are backing their judgment, in a limited way, by taking hold of supplies.

Others who are offering the advance are doing so because they already have liberal supplies and by paying a fraction more for a load or two, are thereby able to give the market an artificial stimulant.

All interests now agree that as soon as the weather permits, shipments will start from Minnesota and Wisconsin, thereby throwing additional competition into the Arizona and Texas trade. Few new orders are coming from there; present purchases for that amount being for lots sold by dealers some weeks ago.

The boosting by Japanese speculators in California is causing some local holders to stay out of the market. News sent from Stockton, California, is generally inspired by speculators there. One advice just made public says that potatoes are selling there at \$2.50 per bag on the river bank. This is misleading because the same potatoes are being sold in San Francisco at \$1.75 per cental, and stock is never purchased there by the bag. The average bag of potatoes in the river district weighs close to 120 pounds.

No business is reported at Willamette points for extra fancy potatoes. Offers for these range around \$1.60 per cental, but growers are asking more money.

Prevailing Oregon City prices are as follows:

DRIBD FRUITS—(Buying)—Prunes on basis of 6 1/4 pounds for 45-50¢.

Fruits, Vegetables.

HIDES—(Buying)—Green hides, 7c to 9c; salted, 5c 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 \$30; wheat, \$28 to \$29; oil meal, selling \$53; Shad Brook dairy feed, selling \$1.25 100 pounds.

FEED—(Selling)—Shorts, \$26; bran \$25; rolling barley, \$38; process barley, \$40.

FLOUR—\$4.50 to \$5.25.

Butter, Poultry, Eggs.

POULTRY—(Buying)—Hens 11c to 12c; spring, 10c to 11c, and roosters 8c.

Butter—(Buying)—Ordinary country butter, 25c to 28c; fancy dairy, 40c.

EGGS—Oregon ranch eggs, 20c.

SACKS, 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 \$1.10 per hundred.

ONIONS—Oregon, \$1.25 to \$1.50 per hundred; Australian, \$2 per hundred.

Livestock, Meats.

BEEF—(Live weight)—Steers, 5c and 5 1/2-2; cows, 4 1/2-2; bulls, 3 1/2-2.

VEAL—Calves bring from 8c to 13c, according to grade.

MUTTON—Sheep, 3c and 3 1/2-2; lambs, 4c and 5c.

Carlyle and Black.

An amusing anecdote of Carlyle told in Allingham's diary, is also mentioned in his letters. William Black wrote to Allingham that it had always been one of the ambitions of his life "to see Carlyle face to face," and asking the poet to try to arrange for a five minutes' interview. Allingham brought about the desired meeting, at which Carlyle's inquiry, "Well, sir, and when are you going to seriously set about writing a book?" must have astonished the popular novelist.—London Nation.

Care of Birds.

In an English treatise on the "Hygiene of Bird Keeping," by George Creswell, attention is called to the thoughtless practice of hanging birds in cages just above the level of the sashes of windows and to the mistaken kindness of hanging a cage in a corner of a sitting room or a kitchen near the ceiling. In the one case the bird is subjected to drafts and will in all probability develop catarrh and bronchitis, and in the other it lives in a vitiated atmosphere.

GENIUS.

Men give me some credit for genius. All the genius I have lies in this: When I have a subject in hand I study it profoundly. Day and night it is before me. I explore it in all its bearings. My mind becomes pervaded with it. Then the effort which I make the people are pleased to call the fruit of genius. It is the fruit of labor and thought.—Alexander Hamilton.

WHEN THE HARD WALLOP STINGS

Tommy Dixon Tells of Effects of a Terrific Blow.

LOST HIS MEMORY COMPLETELY

In One Fight Kansas Scrapper Scored Knockout in Fifth Round, but He Had Fought Mechanically After First and Never Remembered the Battle.

How does a fighter feel when he gets a wallop that sends him reeling halfway across the ring and into the canvas? In answering that question some of the experiences of Tommy Dixon, the Kansas City lightweight, are interesting.

Tommy was engaged in a bout with a fighter named Lewis. In the first round Lewis landed a wallop on Dixon's head that left him stranded in the thought league. It was an awful wal-



TOMMY DIXON, CRACK KANSAS CITY LIGHTWEIGHT.

lop, but it didn't knock Dixon down; just stunned him. Tommy stalled through the first round and went back to his corner without knowledge of what he did. He went back in the second round and fought hard. He repeated in the third and the fourth and finally knocked Lewis out in the fifth.

A Crack on the Bean, Then Darkness. "And to this day I have no recollection of entering the ring," says Dixon in speaking of that bout. "I got a crack on the bean right on the jump and knew nothing during the remainder of the bout. They say I fought hard, but it must have been mechanically, as I sure didn't know what I was doing. After the bout I went into a cafe to get something to eat. They asked me how I felt, but I couldn't remember being in a fight. I thought I had fallen and hurt my head and had not been allowed to enter the ring. I didn't know anything about it next morning, and I've never been able to remember anything of that fight."

Dixon tells of another bout in which he fought mechanically almost to the end. It was his last mill with Jack White, one of Cleveland's sturdy biffers and a heavier man than Dixon. The second round was on, and Tommy got in front of a blow that sent him to the mat. He got up with his customary speed, but again went down before a well aimed wallop. Another biff sent him to the floor a third time, and that was the wallop that sent Tommy's senses to the padded cell.

Covered Up and Fought On. "I kept fighting," says Dixon, "but I didn't know much about what was going on. They say that I covered up most of the time and wasn't hit often after those three wallops in the second. But something happened after five rounds. It was in the eighth. White hit me another wallop that sent me reeling into the ropes just as the gong sounded. That blow brought my memory back. I felt the sting of the wallop, and suddenly I saw the ropes of the ring. A whole sea of faces rose up before me, and I noticed the gleaming lights for the first time since the second round. I went to the corner and asked what round it was. They told me it was the eighth, ninth coming up. I was surprised. In the next two rounds I stood and fought toe to toe with White. He beat me, but I came back strong after being absolutely out of the fighting for five rounds—that is, as far as I knew."

Soccer Football Draws 20,000 Average. Soccer first division soccer matches averaged 20,000 spectators a game this season.

A Taxidermist. "Now, Johnnie, define the word taxidermist," said Miss Rodd. "A taxidermist is a fellow who runs a taxicab," said Johnnie. "No, dear," said Miss Rodd. "A taxidermist is a man who stuffs birds. Have you never seen one doing his work?" "Yesum," said Willie. "Our doctor came to dinner last Sunday, and the way he stuffed turkey showed that he must be a taxidermist."—New York Mail.

Woman's World

Interesting Home Life of Mrs. Philander C. Knox.



MRS. PHILANDER C. KNOX.

By far the most interesting side of the life of a public man or woman is the domestic side, and probably there is no woman in Washington's official set who could stand closer scrutiny from this viewpoint than Mrs. Philander C. Knox, wife of the secretary of state.

Mrs. Knox is very domestic in her tastes, although she ably assists her husband in the social duties of his position. She has a special love of flowers, and the charming flora is hers of always having her homes, both at Valley Forge, in Pennsylvania, and her charming house at the capital, adorned with violets arranged in cut glass bowls. When living at Valley Forge, Mrs. Knox takes a special interest in the flower garden and has much skill in raising plants. Many a delicacy finds its way to the White House table under her direction, for all the old fashioned accomplishments, like the making of pickles and preserves and jellies, are known to her.

Perhaps there are few women in public life who are better or more constant readers than Mrs. Knox. There is a conveniently arranged light at the head of her bed, and one of her fancies is for reading after she retires.

The residence of Secretary and Mrs. Knox is one of the best adapted to entertain on a large scale of any in Washington. It is situated on E street, one of the fashionable thoroughfares at the capital, and is of light brick with white stone trimmings. Its generous entrance, wide windows and lofty appearance make it one of the most imposing residences in that part of the city. Every detail of the furnishing has been carefully thought out by its mistress from the rich lace stretched plainly over the great plate glass windows to the most minute furnishings. Everything is suggestive of elegance and good taste.

The Family Bulletin Board.

In a large family where the members go out a great deal a family bulletin board is a convenience. It may be of a sheet of celluloid, a small blackboard or a large slate with pencil attached and should be hung in a part of the house where all the members of the family pass at some time of the day. The dining room or the front hall would be a good place to hang it.

On the bulletin board the family post notices of regular interest which they have forgotten to impart at breakfast or dinner. One day's substance ran like this:

"Had a letter from Mary Smith. She wants Tom to send her the address of that antique dealer where he bought the blue pitcher. Sue."

"Won't be home to dinner tonight. Tom."

"Don't forget the church supper Friday. There'll be no supper at home. Mother."

"Has any one seen my tennis racket? Jeann."

"Mrs. Henderson phoned; wants mother to call her up as soon as she comes in. Jeann."

And so it goes. Messages, callers, telephone calls, neighborhood news, engagements, lost and found articles, are tabulated here for the benefit of all. The result is a surprising lessening of household friction. Occasionally some one pastes up a squib or joke or bit of verse which the rest of the family will enjoy. Even the cook and housemaid use the bulletin board and like the convenience of it. The board may be washed whenever necessary.

Woman's Compose Cabinet. Santa Monica, Cal. is to be the first city in the United States if not in the world to have a municipal advisory cabinet of women. Mayor Elect R. E. Dow has appointed seven women, one from each of the seven wards.

Before election he promised the women that if successful he would give them a voice in the city government. "Not only will they be consulted as to appointments," said the mayor elect, "but they will be called on for advice in all matters affecting municipal legislation."

Death For Killing a Cat. A law of one of the old Saxon kings of England decreed that the killing of a cat was punishable by death, and curious as it may seem, this law was in existence until about half a century ago. Both the old Welsh and the English laws concurred in a curious penalty for killing the king's cat, "the guardian of the royal barn." The offender was mutilated in a heap of corn sufficient to cover the default animal when held up by the tip of its tail with its whiskers touching the floor.

Ford advertisement featuring an image of a Ford Model T car and text: \$795 F. O. B. OREGON CITY. Why is it the Elliott Garage is selling more Fords than all other garages in the county combined? BECAUSE—They are the lightest weight, lowest priced four cylinder motor car in the world—size, power and capacity considered. There is intense significance in the above fact to be so light in weight demands the very highest quality in all the materials for construction. To be light in weight demands the utmost simplicity and greatest strength coupled with scientific accuracy in design. Ford Model T brings you the living endorsement of more than 100,000 owners who are everyday using this splendid car. Write today for booklet on Vanadium Steel, and learn the quality of Ford construction. The one chassis with different bodies. FOR FREE DEMONSTRATION CALL OR WRITE. C. A. ELLIOTT, Agent. A72—Main 119 Main St., near 4th, Oregon City.

Heart to Heart Talks. By EDWIN A. NYE. SOWING WILD OATS. "Oh, he will settle down all right when he has sown his wild oats." But will he? And what will the harvest be? There is a popular impression that youth—male, not female, youth—must have its fling; that the sowing is a necessary experience in the evolution of a man. But if so— Why not let the girl also sow wild oats? Why not let her gain her experience in scattering evil? Oh, that's different," you say. How different? What has the boy to do by the knowledge and practice of that a girl may not gain? If the boy may sow with reckless hand and you settle down to an exemplary life by not the girl also? What about the whirlwind? He—or she—who sows wild oats must reap wild oats—not wheat. "Whatever a man sows that shall he also reap." And— Not only must he reap the sort of grain he sows, but more than he sows. Evil propagates evil. A grain of wheat will "stool out" in the growing, producing many stalks for the reaping, which makes a tough harvest. It is hard work, this harvesting of evil. The stalks are tough and tangled, and the sweat must pour from the faces of the harvesters. Young man— Many a man of middle age who has fought his war out of the snarled har-

CLEAN SANITARY THE NEW WRAPPED LOAF BLUE RIBBON BREAD FOR THE PARTICULAR CUSTOMER At Your Grocers in Oregon City. SWEET DELICIOUS Made by the Log Cabin Baking Co.

NOT EXPENSIVE Treatment at Hot Lake, including medical attention, board and baths, costs no more than you would pay to live at any first class hotel. Rooms can be had from 75 cents to \$2.50 per day. Meats in the cafeteria are served from 20 cents up and in the grill at the usual grill prices. Baths range from 50 cents to \$1.00. We Do Cure Rheumatism Hot Lake Mineral Baths and mud given under scientific direction have cured thousands. Write for illustrated booklet descriptive of Hot Lake Sanatorium and the methods employed. Hot Lake Sanatorium is accessible as it is located directly on the main line of the O. W. R. & N. railway, and special excursion rates are to be had at all times. Ask agents. HOT LAKE SANATORIUM HOT LAKE, OREGON. WALTER M. PIERCE, Pres.-Mgr.