

MORNING ENTERPRISE OREGON CITY, OREGON

L. 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. 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 13 In American History.

1867—Alaska ceded to the United States by Russia. 1901—Benjamin Harrison, twenty-third president of the United States, died; born 1833. 1911—The United States supreme court affirmed the constitutionality of the income tax.

ASTRONOMICAL EVENTS.

(From noon today to noon tomorrow.) Sun sets 6:04, rises 6:13; moon rises 4:36 a. m.; moon lowest and farthest south; 2:04 a. m.; moon in conjunction with Uranus, passing from west to east of the planet.

ENGLAND'S SUFFRAGETTES

That outbreak by Mrs. Pankhurst and some of her associates which has just taken place in London will find very little favor among American suffragists. It is not likely to advance the cause in the British Islands. Nor will their denunciation of Chancellor Lloyd-George help them. At a meeting of representatives of the National Union of Woman Suffrage Societies in London to urge the placing of a suffrage provision in the government's reform bill, the chancellor was stigmatized as a "coward" and a "traitor" because he did not insist on incorporating the ballot for women in that measure.

Here is where the suffragettes perpetrated a blunder which their American sisters would not have made. The British ministry is divided on that issue. Premier Asquith is against it and so are a majority of his associates in the government, but Lloyd-George and two or three others favor it. If they had insisted on placing a clause of this sort in the bill, however, they would have been overwhelmingly outvoted by the other members of the government. His position, which ought to commend itself to everybody having even an elementary knowledge of politics, is to propose it in the Commons as an amendment to the bill, and thus give everybody in each party an opportunity to vote for or against it. Both parties are divided on it, but the majority of the friends of suffrage are among the Liberals.

The chancellor's plan is the only method of dealing with the suffrage issue which has any prospect of success. To attempt to commit the Liberal party or the ministry to the sup-

port of that policy would result in the shattering of the party and the ministry and the triumph of the Tories, and, manifestly, his outcome would delay and not hasten the ballot for women. The suffragists in the United States are wiser. Knowing that the ballot for them must come, if it comes at all, through the support, which the cause receives from men, they resort to coaxing rather than to coercion. They refrain from smashing windows or assailing policemen. When the male friends of their cause point out a way in which they can accomplish their object quicker by gradual approaches than by a spasmodic rush, they do not hurl such epithets as "traitor" or "coward" at them. Hence they accomplish something. To the four states—Wyoming, Colorado, Utah and Idaho—which had already given the ballot to women on equal terms with men, Washington was added to the roll in 1910 and California in 1911. And there is a strong probability that Oregon and Kansas will place themselves in the suffrage column in 1912.

Roman Sausages.

The Romans were very much addicted to sausages made at Lucania. The meat used was pork and a good quantity of bacon, pounded in a mortar, with pepper, cumin, winter savory and moistened with garum, to which were added a few pine nuts. It has been pointed out that the Romans when they used breadcrumbs took care that the bread should be of the very finest kind and that before it was mingled with the sausage meat it should be soaked in wine. This was a precaution against the contingency of the bread passing through a sour stage of fermentation, in which case it would be undeniably unwholesome.

Great Guns of Old.

We are accustomed to think of large cannon as a very recent invention. Yet as long ago as 1543 a certain Ralph Hodge of Buckstead, in Sussex, cast large guns, and a pupil of his, Thomas Johnson, in 1595 made for the Earl of Cumberland "forty-two cast pieces of great ordnance of iron." These weighed 6,000 pounds—three tons—apiece and, we are told, showed very fine, smooth workmanship. All the smelting was done with charcoal, of which it took three tons to smelt each ton of iron. Also all the ore was carted from the mine on pack horses, which took a load of about 300 pounds each. The immense amount of labor and expense may be imagined.—London Graphic.

THE SUFRAGETTE.

The girl had demanded her letters back and he was shipping them by express.

"Valuation?" said the clerk.

"What's that?"

"Valuation. What are the contents of this package worth?"

"Put it at 30 cents," answered the young fellow with a scowl.—Louisville Courier-Journal.

SEEDS—LAND PLASTER HAY—GRAIN—FEED POULTRY FOOD FLOUR HOUSE PLASTER LIME—BRICK COAL—CEMENT HAMS—BACON Oregon Commission Co ELEVENTH AND MAIN STS. Oregon City, Ore.

Federal Supervision of Health Would Lengthen Our Lives

By Dr. WILLIAM J. CRUIKSHANK, Physician, of New York THE AVERAGE HUMAN LIFE IN THE UNITED STATES WOULD BE PROLONGED FOURTEEN YEARS WITHIN A GENERATION IF THE FEDERAL GOVERNMENT SUPERVISED THE HEALTH OF THE NATION.

If the people of the United States would follow in the footsteps of France, England and Germany PREVENTIVE MEDICINE PROPERLY ADMINISTERED would make typhoid fever, which annually causes the death of 600,000 persons in this country, a thing of the past.

Manufacturers of QUACK NOSTRUMS and certain trunk line RAILROADS have opposed the establishment of such a department for many years, and their opposition has been successful so far.

If I tell you that the American people swallow annually about \$200,000,000 worth of patent medicines and that the moneyed interest of the manufacturers and sellers of these products must AT ALL HAZARD be protected you can readily surmise one source of opposition.

Money Getting Mania Menace to Real Aim of Colleges

By Dr. ANDREW F. WEST of Princeton University

WE often hear it said that learning should have a practical purpose, and that sounds reasonable enough until we inquire what is meant by practical. Then we usually find that practical means MONEY GETTING.

We are told that learning is only valuable if it helps a man in the struggle for life. But if that is ever generally believed the universities will change their nature and our civilization will become only an elaborately organized BARBARISM.

Universities rose into being and flourished in power and splendor because their business was to help not the individual in his struggle for life, but the WORLD in its effort to rise above the struggle for life.

Wants, For Sale, Etc.

Notices under these classified headings will be inserted at one cent a word, five insertions, half a cent additional insertions. One inch card, 12 per month; half inch card, 4 cents 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 10c.

WANTED.

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

WANTED—Boy, inquire at Enterprise office.

WANTED—Girl for general household work. Apply County Recorder's office or telephone 117.

WANTED—Men and women canvassers. No previous experience necessary. Small cash bond required. McGuire, Electric Hotel, from 9 a. m. to 4 p. m.

WANTED—To rent four or five rooms furnished bungalow, between Oregon City and Oak Grove on car line. Address "E" care Enterprise.

FOR SALE.

FOR SALE—Pure bred S. C. White Leghorn and S. C. Buff Orpington eggs for hatching. Christian Meyer, Molalla ave., home phone, Beaver Creek, A-35.

FOR SALE—Cheap. Modern 5-room bungalow and four lots on Willamette car line. Address Box 55, Willamette.

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

FOR SALE—7 room house, 2 lots, well, near Clackamas river, 5 minutes from car line. Also lot on 10th and Washington Streets, 50x100, east front, lovely view. Will sell all or separate. Call owner, Main 3056, after 6 p. m.

FOR SALE—Household goods, dishes, cooking utensils for sale cheap.

FOR SALE—1 span mares, 13 pigs, just right to wean, 2 fine brood sows, 1 male hog, one-half dozen hens, 1 buck, 1 harrow, 1 cultivator, 1 plow. Charles T. Toole, room 2, Beaver Building. Phone 3068.

FOR SALE—One or two horses, single buggy and harness very cheap at 7th Street Bakery.

PRIVATE SALE

Of Household furniture. I have left the following articles for sale at a bargain price: Sanitary couch, 3 rockers, high chair, six dining room chairs and table (Mission) Heating stove, one bedstead and one bed-spring, dresser, wash tub boiler glass wash board, camp stove. Call at 111, 9th street. S. A. Hayworth.

FOR SALE—REAL ESTATE.

IMPROVED and unimproved building lots for sale. Lots in Oregon City \$150 to \$200. Lots in city of Clackamas \$225 and upward, half cash, balance monthly installments, 100 ft. square, (2 lots), in Sellwood, (Portland), \$2,000, half cash, terms on balance. Also have several desirable residences for sale on easy terms. William Beard, owner, 1002 Molalla avenue, Oregon City.

BUNGALOW FOR SALE

A new bungalow on 14th and Madison Streets, Oregon City, 28x34 feet, 5 rooms, also bath, pantry and necessary closets. All plastered with good wood fibre plaster and all workmanship first class. All street improvements paid. Price \$1650.00. Inquire of I. C. Bridges, Pacific phone M. 1473.

LOST.

LOST, STRAYED OR STOLEN:—Thoroughbred Black and Tan pup, aged 7 months, 10 days, responds to call of "Nippers". Height about 10 inches. Length about 24 inches. Full grown tall. Finder present to C. D. Latourette and receive suitable reward.

LOST:—Bunch of keys either near Courthouse or Western Union office. Reward for return to owner, care Enterprise.

LOST:—Gold maltese cross initials "R. M. D. St. Paul's Sunday school." Leave at Enterprise and receive reward.

FOR RENT.

FOR RENT:—Two lovely front rooms for light-housekeeping, everything modern, rent reasonable. Inquire at Enterprise office.

FOR RENT:—3 furnished housekeeping rooms on 7th street. Inquire Seventh Street Barber Shop.

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.

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.

DYEING AND STEAM CLEANING.

OREGON CITY DYE WORKS—319 Main street, French dry and steam cleaning. Repairing, alterations and relling. 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 289. Mrs. J. Tamlyn and Mrs. Frank Silvey.

Application for Liquor License. Notice is here by given that I will at the next regular meeting of the City Council, apply for a license to sell liquor at my place of business, corner 4th and Main streets, for a period of three months. A. J. KNIGHTLY.

Was It Genius?

By JOHN C. WINSLOW

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Paul Crook was a young American art student in Paris. He was considered very promising by connoisseurs, and a number of his chums looked upon him as a coming genius. Crook lived just such a life as other artists lived in the Latin quarter at that time, which was a bohemian one, mingling only with those who were either artists, artists' models or grisettes. He had a bed in his studio, where he slept and got his own breakfast, dining usually at a restaurant, where he met other artists and the women they associated with, including models. They would usually get together at the same table, and a merrier lot were not to be found in all Paris.

There was a girl who belonged to this set who seemed out of place. There was a refined purity about her that none of the others possessed. She made her living as an artist's model, but especially for her head and shoulders. She had posed for more Madonnas pictures than would fill one of the rooms in the Louvre. Crook, being the most prominent artist of the set, considered that any one of the girls he chose to smile upon should smile upon him in return. He took a fancy to Cecile Boyer—"the Madonna," as she was familiarly referred to—and was very much put out that she did not return his admiration.

The truth is Cecile had given her heart to David Forbes, one of the least prominent of the young artists studying in Paris. He, too, was an American. Why he tried to make an artist of himself no one could conjecture, for he had no idea of any of those matters which pertain to art. He undertook to paint a scene as revealed through a window and devoted two-thirds of his space to the curtain. As to perspective, he would paint a house and a pump, showing the pump larger than the house. When his chums ridiculed his work Cecile defended him. Indeed, the only cause for which she could assign for her affection for him was pity. Crook could paint excellent pictures, but Cecile did not love him. Forbes couldn't paint anything of value, and he was hers heart and soul.

Of all the young women who met at the B. cafe Cecile was the only one who never posed except completely dressed. Indeed, since she was wanted specially for her head and shoulders, nudity was unnecessary. The singular feature of her association with the others was that she did not in any way assume to be better than they.

Unfortunately for Forbes, he could not afford to spend his time trying to earn what seemed impossible for him to learn, for he was poor. But the less money he had in his pocket the more determined he became to make an artist of himself. Whether Cecile encouraged him in his purpose no one knew, though all understood she stuck by him. About the time his last franc was spent and no remittance to come from America his health broke down, and that finished all work for him, at least for the present.

His artist friends went to see him and asked if they could do anything for him, but he shook his head and said that he was getting on very well. Sometimes they would find Cecile here, ministering to him. Indeed, she was providing for him, but at that time no one dreamed of such a thing.

During Forbes' illness Paul Crook attempted to gain some foothold with Cecile. She neither encouraged nor repelled him. Indeed, she continued to be indifferent to him. He offered her a large sum to pose to him for a picture requiring a model for the whole figure. For a time he believed she would consent. She wanted the money for David Forbes. She went to David, told him of the offer and said that if he would accept of the sacrifice she would accept Crook's proposition.

By this she gave him a dose that took away his malady and called out an artistic ability that no one knew was in him. He spurned the proposition with horror, saying: "Had I such a model I could produce a wonder."

That was the origin of Forbes' picture of Eve, which was hung in the Paris salon the next year. None of the set of which Paul Crook was the shining light recognized Cecile as the model for Eve. Forbes put just enough change in the features to prevent her being recognized. He shrank from her appearing before the world as his model more than she. She was shielded by his love and her sacrifice.

What a singular boulevercement. Crook was expected to give the world at least one great work. So he did. But how? By stirring the poison of jealousy in a man who it was believed had not a single artistic instinct. Crook called out a latent, unexpected ability. Crook himself seldom rose above mediocrity and after awhile seemed to recede from his best work. Indeed, between the two men there was produced but one celebrated picture, that painted by David Forbes.

Forbes' single chef d'oeuvre is a puzzle. If it was really genius, why did it not repeat itself? If it was simply the result of a stimulus, how could it produce a work of genius where genius did not exist? The problem borders on those natural laws which are still hidden from us.

The Beloved Dead. Oh, for the touch of a vanished hand and the sound of a voice that is still—Tennyson.

"Hylo" Economical Turn Down Lamps Save 85 per cent. of current when the small, one-candle-power filament is burning. Useful as an all-night light in hallway, bedroom, bathroom, or elsewhere in the house. Fit any ordinary socket. A gentle pull on one string gives the full 16 candle-power; on the other, the low light or out as desired. Save their cost the first month. PORTLAND RAILWAY, LIGHT & POWER CO. MAIN OFFICE 7th and Alder Streets

Heart to Heart Talks. By EDWIN A. NYE

KATE SHELLEY.

"Kate Shelley is dead."

The telegram that told of her going saddened many hearts.

Kate Shelley!

For thirty-one years she has been the ideal heroine of the northwest and in all those years she has lived so modestly and worthily as to confirm the public's good opinion of her strong and gentle spirit.

The story is an old one. On the night of July 6, 1881, Honey creek, in Boone county, Ia., became a torrent and swept away the bridge. The Shelleys were aroused by the crash of a freight train which had plunged into the stream.

Miss Shelley and her mother were at home alone.

Against the protest of her mother Kate, who at that time was but fifteen years of age, lighted a lantern and started for the wreck. It was a black night, and she reached the bank of the creek under great difficulty.

Arriving, she was attracted by the cry of the engineer, who was the only survivor of the wreck and was clinging to a tree.

Then she thought of the night express which was almost due. To save the train she must cross the Des Moines river bridge, already beginning to tremble from the flood, and get to Mornings station.

She ran a mile to the bridge, and then her lantern went out, leaving her in pitch darkness. The bridge was 400 feet long and swung fifty feet above the river. It swayed under the impact of the waters.

The heroic girl crawled on her hands and knees along the perilous structure, praying for strength. Flashes of lightning revealed the tottering bridge, and the swollen waters added terror rather than assistance.

Somehow she crossed the bridge and got to the station just in time to warn the train, dropping prostrate.

In 1882 the Iowa legislature voted her a medal and \$200. The Northwestern railroad made her station agent at Mornings for life.

Today the finest bridge on the main line of the Northwestern road, over the Des Moines river, near Mornings, is named the Kate Shelley bridge.

She never married, and when she died at the railroad's hospital last month, a private car bore her body home to Mornings.

And that's all. But so long as the waters of the Des Moines river shall flow beneath the Kate Shelley bridge, the heroism of the brave Irish lass shall be told as a memorial of her.

The Better Way. "Positively the worst struggle I ever had in the water," said a young man who had been at sea, "was one night trying to save a man with a wooden leg."

"Man," said an old Scotchman who was quietly listening, "if ye had got a bit of rope ye could hae saved the man quicker w' it than ye could dae w' ten widden legs."

SAFE AND SURE To avoid a possibility of money loss, have a bank account and pay ALL bills by check. Whether you're a Merchant, Professional Man, Farmer or Artisan, the rule applies. We invite you to open an account with us. The Bank of Oregon City The Oldest Bank In The County.

An Episode of the Flood. The animals were just entering the ark. "I notice we are being enumerated and numbered by the proprietor of this ark as we pass in," said the giraffe. "Yes," answered the playful monkey, "but I will gladly acknowledge as correct any figures that are put down, as this is a Noah count affair, anyway."—St. Paul Pioneer Press.

Early American Theatricals.

The earliest attempt to introduce theatrical performances in this country was made about 1686 in New England, but Increase Mather wrote and spoke so forcibly in opposition to the project that it was speedily abandoned. The first theatrical performance in New York city of which there is any clear record was given March 5, 1750. The theater was on Nassau street, between John street and Maiden lane, and the play was "Richard III." Thomas Kenn, the junior manager of the company, enacting the part of Richard.

His Nose.

There was once a gentleman who had had the misfortune to lose his nose. "My dear," said the lady of the house which he was about to visit to her little daughter, "I want you to be very particular and make no remarks about Mr. Jenkins' nose." The young lady promised. Later in full drawing room it was noticed that she looked surprised and even bewildered, and those who knew her best waited hopefully for some remark which would, so to speak, make the home bright and lively. At last it came. "Mamma," she said in a clear, resonant voice, "why did you tell me to say nothing about Mr. Jenkins' nose? He hasn't got any."

A Mean Suggestion.

"You know," said Miss Kreech after her solo, "I intend to go abroad to finish my musical education."

"Why not finish it right now," suggested Miss Cadley, "and save the expense?"—Philadelphia Ledger.

BACK TO THE FARM THE STRAIN OF CITY WORK TOO GREAT COLONIST FARES TO ALL PORTS IN OREGON, DAILY MARCH 1 TO APRIL 15, 1912 OVER THE SOUTHERN PACIFIC CHICAGO \$33.00 ST. LOUIS 32.00 OMAHA 28.00 KANSAS CITY 28.00 ST. PAUL 26.00 FROM OTHER CITIES CORRESPONDINGLY LOW. Colonist fares are WEST-BOUND only, but they can be prepaid from any point. If you have friends or relatives in the West who desire to "Get Back to the Farm," you can deposit the fare with your local agent and a ticket will be telegraphed to any address desired. Call on the undersigned for good constructive literature to send free. JOHN H. SCOTT, General Passenger Agent, PORTLAND, OREGON