

MORNING ENTERPRISE OREGON CITY, OREGON

E. E. BRODIE, Editor and Publisher.

Entered as second-class matter January 9, 1911, at the post office at Oregon City, Oregon, under the Act of March 3, 1879.

TERMS OF SUBSCRIPTION. One Year, by mail, \$3.00. Six Months, by mail, \$1.80. Four Months, by mail, \$1.40. For week, by carrier, \$1.10.

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.

March 19 in American History.

1734—Thomas McKean, "signer" for Pennsylvania of the Declaration of Independence, born; died 1817. 1828—John J. Knox, noted controller of the United States treasury under President Grant, born; died 1892. 1907—Thomas Bailey Aldrich, poet, author and playwright, died; born 1838.

ASTRONOMICAL EVENTS.

(From noon today to noon tomorrow.) Sun sets 6:11, rises 6:33; moon sets 7:10 p. m.; moon at greatest libration east, displaying face farthest east; moon at ascending node, crossing sun's path upward; 5 p. m., planet Mercury at perihelion, nearest sun; 11:37 p. m., moon in conjunction with planet Mercury, passing from west to east of the planet.

FEDERAL BUILDING

If at first you don't succeed try, try again. "In unity there is strength," are mottoes sure to bring success. For years Oregon City has been greatly in need of a Federal building in which to house the Government postoffice and now that we have a postal bank, there is even greater reason for such. For years, also, our good people have been working not by combined effort, but in different ways without success. Now, through the combined, strenuous exertions, through the Commercial Club and the Live Wires, very good indications are now on the surface that our dreams of said past years are in a fair way to materialize. Our Senators and Congressmen at Washington are putting their shoulders to the wheel as none of their predecessors have and, with the encouragement sent them from time to time by wire and letter at the hands of those in charge of our commercial body are spurred on to even better their previous labor in our behalf. Long may the Live Wires live, and the good work go on, for we are in equal urgent need of other things. Among them, a Public Dock, a Public Library building, and an Armory, in addition to the items now almost assured, viz: deep water to Portland, Free Locks, and Terminal Rates. Oregon City will soon be known to the world as a synonym for progress for the eyes of the world are turned toward us even now.

Monday evening's Telegram in its editorial columns gives Oregon City more publicity by stating: "If you are a drum major and out of a job, take the Oregon City car." We wish to supplement the wise words of our metropolitan daily by stating that anyone else looking for the best, liveliest, wide-awake town on the Pacific coast of anywhere near its size, whether mechanic, farmer, business or professional man, can also take the same car.

THE LETTER

Amanda's been home visitin' We wished that she might stay. The house is awful lonesome. Since our daughter went away, I notice Josh doesn't whistle much, Nor sing a lively tune; An' he seemed sort of tuckered out When he came in at noon. He had no little appetite I know he was well. "Now don't you go to work," sez I, "Until you rest a spell." But Josh took down his old straw hat, (The one Amanda wore About the farm when she was home, Altho' the rim is tore.) Sez he, "I guess I'll saunter to The mail box jest to see If Amanda's sent a letter Er a card to you and me. 'Twill rest me more Samantha dear Than sittin' in a chair I'd be uneasy thinkin' Of that letter waitin' there." A lump in my throat choked me As I saw his hopeful smile— What if he's disappointed When he's walked that weary mile? Oh I wish I might whisper To the dear hearts that must roam, "Don't forget to write real often To The weary ones at home!" Why, there is Josh a gettin' back So soon—It's not yet one I know he's got the letter for He's comin' on the run. He's wavin' it—yes, it's from her Oh ant it big an' thick! "Samantha put your glasses on," Cries Josh, "An' read it quick!" SAMANTHA Of Clackamas County

Heart to Heart Talks.

By EDWIN A. NYE.

TO A HOUSEWIFE.

At the end of your long day you are listless and worn and tired. Small wonder.

There are no union hours for you, and it is a long stretch from morning meal to the after supper darning. You have scarcely stopped to breathe. Not once have you relaxed—which is a mistake. You can learn something from the Hindoo, mother. It is the invariable rule of the Hindoo household that the mother, as well as the children, must retire for a half hour daily into silence, relax the muscles, regulate breathing and meditate on things eternal. Possibly you cannot give so much time, but you can give, say, ten minutes—

If you try! You can, if you are so determined, take a few minutes, say, after the noonday meal, lie down, relax your tired muscles and overtaxed nerves. Maybe you can doze long enough to lose consciousness of your surroundings for a moment or two.

Let the dinner dishes go. It is not necessary that you should sleep. Lie down anyway. Relax. Rest. If you will religiously observe a time when you can relax you will be surprised, after a time, how fresh you will be when you take up your household tasks. And you will not feel flabby and worn at the end of the day. Relaxation!

It is the last word of the modern scientists. They tell us—and it is good sense—that a human being should no more go through a long day with overwrought nerves and taut muscles than a violin should be kept strung to its highest tension.

Your vitality is limited. Why exhaust it? You will live longer and be worth more to your family if you will relax betimes.

Watch an animal relax. A dog drops down, full stretched, nose on paw. He may jump up in a minute, but he has relaxed.

Here is a human example: Judge Cole of Des Moines, Ia., is eighty-five and practicing law. He says he has lived long and actively, because every day for fifty years he has relaxed. He lies down always in the middle of the day—not to sleep, but just to let the veil of unconsciousness drop for a moment. Then, he says, "I wake up in a new world." My dear woman—relax! It is the secret of good health and spirits, a sure relief from over-tension.

Two Factors. Willis—I've got to cut out this high life while my wife is away. Gillis—What's the trouble now? Willis—The pace and the neighbors are beginning to tell—Puck.

REVIVAL OF IRISH ART AND INDUSTRY

Gaelic League Doing Much to Preserve National Institutions and Language.

By EMMET RIORDAN. WHEN Irishmen throughout the length and breadth of the land meet to sing the praises of the Green Isle and its patron saint in every festive gathering there is one or more—it may be many—to whom "Erin go Bragh" is



REPRODUCTION OF FIFTEENTH CENTURY GOWN.

more than a patriotic formula, to whom the words are those of a living language that they know and love and can use in their daily speech. That this is so is due to the unselfish and unremitting efforts of the men and women who, with the vision ever before them of an Ireland with her youth renewed, her beauty and strength restored, have worked for the preservation of the Gaelic tongue and the restoration of Irish arts and industries. They have their reward in that, whereas Gaelic a few years ago was in the United States a moribund if not a

dead language, there are now half a million persons who speak it—50,000 of them in New York city—while in the thirty-two counties of Ireland the Gaelic league has a membership of 50,000. There are nearly 200 Irish schools in which the whole course of study is conducted in Gaelic as well as in English, while in nearly half of the eight thousand odd primary schools the ancient tongue is taught either as an ordinary or as an added subject. The University of Cork has a chair of Irish language and literature, and it is the intention of the senate of the National university to make Irish a necessary subject for entrance examinations, beginning with the year 1913.

Not less encouraging is the progress which has been made in the revival of Irish arts and crafts. Cottage industries like lacemaking, for which Irishwomen have long been famous, have received a marked impetus. A campaign of education has been carried on in this country, not only on the literary side, but with a view to induce Americans to purchase Irish products, and with such success that in four years the volume of Irish imports to one city—St. Louis—was increased from \$20,000 to more than \$315,000, as shown by the records of the custom house. Of these lines constituted the largest item, \$233,488. The other goods and amounts were: Handkerchiefs, \$12,742; other fabrics, \$25,180; laces, \$6,002; miscellaneous, \$87,766.

As a result of this industrial revival thousands of young people, it is said, have been made self supporting, and thousands more are earning more money than they ever hoped to make if they remained in Ireland.

Last year a party of missionaries of the Gaelic league visited the United States and gave lectures on the work of the league, while some of them, pretty Irish colleens, illustrated the lacemaking and other industries which the league is so successfully fostering on the "old sod." One of the lecturers, describing the benefits which had come to Ireland through this renewal of her old industrial life, said in a public address, "You who have endured the pangs of sorrow, the heartbreak when you parted with your parents, your relatives, your sweethearts and friends when leaving the Green Isle, know what it would have meant to you to be able to secure profitable employment at home."

The headquarters of the Gaelic league are in Dublin, and the principal director of its work is Dr. Douglas Hyde, whose visit to this country some years ago to collect funds for and arouse interest in the organization is well remembered by Irish Americans. The traveling organizers and teachers are expected to be good dancers, singers and performers on the pipes and to utilize their accomplishments in the journeys throughout the island, for the revival of the Gaelic concerts and dances, of the ancient games of strength and skill and of all the good old customs that are



ANCIENT IRISH COSTUME MODERNIZED.

not inconsistent with the spirit of modern progress is contemplated by the league. Thus the Irish bagpipe, not long ago surviving only in a few remote and isolated regions, has reappeared at the summer festivals, or feiseanna, where youths and maidens in the graceful old time costumes of our illustrations may be seen dancing on the green to the strains of the "drone"—played perhaps by some blind piper, the successor of the minstrel of long ago—come into his own again also, after the long years of neglect that fell upon the practitioners of the gentle art in a land long unhappy, now standing on the threshold of prosperity.

THIS BOXER IS UNIQUE.

Referee Called Bout Draw, but McIntyre Said He Was Beaten. A new one, sprung by Mickey McIntyre, a boxer well known in Boston, should go down in fistic history along with other epoch marking events, such as the discovery of the solar plexus, the ulna bone and the os magnum. Mickey was boxing recently at Glace Bay with Tommy Furey of Attleboro, and the referee called the bout a draw. Mickey protested and declared Furey had beaten him and should be given the decision. There is a movement to have Mickey's head examined. Australia Has Sculling League. Sydney, Australia, has a professional sculling league.

Wants, For Sale, Etc.

Notice under these classified headings will be inserted at one cent a word, five cents per line for the first week, half a cent additional thereafter. One cent per month, 25 cents per month, 10 cents per year. Cash must accompany order unless one has been agreed with the paper. No financial responsibility for errors; where errors occur free corrected notice 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.

GIRL WANTED—For general housework. Good wages to the right party. Phone M 1501.

WANTED—Girl for housework in small family. Alder-Brook, Risley station, Oregon City car line. Phone Oak Grove Block 253.

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.

BELGIAN HARES Pure bred "Rufus Red" Belgian Hares for sale, also White Minorca egg settings. Address M. L. Youngs, Milwaukie, Oregon, R. F. D. No. 1, Box 151.

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

Dry Wood for sale. E. A. Hackett 317 17th street. Give us a trial. Phone 2476.

FOUND.

FOUND—A nice bunch of blue chambray shirts; will fit most any man. Owners can have same by calling and paying small charge. Stafford's Bargain Store, 608 Main St.

FOR SALE—REAL ESTATE.

IMPROVED and unimproved building lots for sale. Lots in Oregon City \$150 to \$200. Lots in city of Gladstone \$225 and upward, half cash, balance monthly installments, 100 ft. square, (2 lots), in Sellwood, (Portland), \$3,000, half cash, terms on balance. Also have several desirable residences for sale on easy terms. William Beard, owner, 1002 Molalla avenue, Oregon City.

FOR RENT.

FOR RENT—One house and 2 acres of land at Jennings Lodge \$10 per month. Inquire Real Estate Office Jennings Lodge station.

WOOD AND COAL.

OREGON CITY WOOD AND FUEL CO., F. M. Bluhm. 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—215 7th street. French dry and steam cleaning. Repairing alterations and reline. 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. Tamblin and Mrs. Frank Silvey.

NOTICES.

Notice of Application for Liquor License Notice is hereby 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, 722 Main Street for a period of three months. DAVIS & CAMERON.

Notice of Application for Liquor License Notice is hereby 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 of 6th and Main streets, for a period of six months. WM. TRUDELL.

Notice of Application for Liquor License Notice is hereby 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, "The Palace Saloon" 501 Main street, for a period of three months. JOE WILSON.

C. H. BECKER SURPRISED ON 35TH BIRTHDAY

C. H. Becker was surprised at his home Saturday night, when several of his friends called to remind him that they had not forgotten his 35th birthday. Mr. Becker had been told that the surprise was for one of his neighbors, and he was preparing to attend with the rest when he learned the truth. The evening was devoted to cards and games, and a most delightful time was had. Mrs. Becker served a delicious supper. Those attending were Mr. and Mrs. Fred Metzner, Mr. and Mrs. Joe Robinson, Mr. and Mrs. Becker, Mr. and Mrs. Harvey Hoota, Miss Alpha Dietze, George Mielke, Enos Burke, Leslie Burke, R. Bowles, Frank Weinhard, Carl Shoudt.

Even Children Can Operate it with Safety. The Electric Toaster is such a simple device that even children can operate it with perfect safety. And this Toaster is as SCIENTIFIC as it is SAFE and SIMPLE. It makes SCIENTIFIC toast because its radiant heat forces the absolutely necessary chemical change in the bread. This means PERFECT TOAST in any degree that pleases YOUR individual taste--Toast that is as digestible as it is delicious. Time required: less than two minutes. Cost per slice: ONE-TENTH of a cent. PORTLAND RAILWAY, LIGHT & POWER CO. MAIN OFFICE 7th and Alder Streets. Phones Main 6688 and 6131.

SHIVELY OPERA HOUSE. ONE NIGHT ONLY, TUESDAY MAR. 19. The clean, clever, western comedy. A COWBOY'S GIRL. The Real Laugh Show. Equal to the Sqwaman, as interesting as the Virginian. Prices 35c, 50c, 75c. Seats now on sale at Jones' Drug store.

BACK TO THE FARM. COLONIST FARES TO ALL POINTS IN OREGON, DAILY MARCH 17 TO APRIL 15, 1912. CHICAGO \$59.00, ST. LOUIS 32.00, OMAHA 26.00, KANSAS CITY 28.00, ST. PAUL 28.00. The Bank of Oregon City. The Oldest Bank in The County.

PLANS ARE MADE FOR REBEKAH CONVENTION. The Rebekah convention of the second district will be held in Oregon City March 27. Members of the lodges of Molalla, Clackamas, Milwaukie, Estacada and Gladstone will be present, and the degree team of the Centennial Lodge of Estacada will put on the floor work.

SAFE AND SURE. To avoid a possibility of money loss, have a bank account and pay ALL bills by check. The Bank of Oregon City. The Oldest Bank in The County.

SILVER TEA YIELDS \$10 FOR FLAG FUND. The silver tea given at the Willamette hall by the Meade Relief Corps Monday, the proceeds of which will go toward the purchase of a flag for the Methodist church, was well attended. Lunch was served from 11:30 until 2 o'clock, and many partook of the spread.

London In King James' Time. King James I. in a letter to the lord mayor of London wrote as follows: "You will see to two things—that is to say, to the great devils and the little devils. By the great ones I mean the wagons, which, when they meet the coaches of the gentry, refuse to give way and yield as due. The little devils are the apprentices, who on two days of the year, which prove fatal to them, shrove Tuesday and the 1st of May, are so riotous and outrageous that in a body three or four score thousand strong they go committing excesses in every direction, killing human beings and demolishing houses."

RAILWAY SEEKS TO CONDEMN PROPERTY. A suit of the Portland Railway Light & Power Company against Mary Ann Munley and Arthur McMahon, for the condemnation of property on the west side of the river about three miles from Oregon City, is being heard by Judge Campbell. The defendants allege that the price offered is less than the property is worth and the railroad under its franchise has no right of condemnation.