

SCOOP THE CUB REPORTER

Don't Get Quite so Fresh Next Time, Scoop

By "HOP"



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. McNulty—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.

July 4 In American History.

- 1776—Declaration of the independence of the American colonies signed and promulgated at Philadelphia. 1804—Nathaniel Hawthorne, American author, born; died 1864. 1829—John Adams, second president of the United States, died; born 1735. Thomas Jefferson, third president of the United States, died; born 1743. 1831—James Monroe, fifth president of the United States, died; born 1758. 1862—General John H. Morgan, noted rough riding Confederate, began his first important raid in Kentucky. 1863—Surrender of Vicksburg. 1861—Hannibal Hamlin, vice president under Lincoln 1861-1865, died at Bangor, Me.; born 1809.

ASTRONOMICAL EVENTS.

(From noon today to noon tomorrow.) Sun sets 7:34, rises 4:34. Evening stars: Mars, Jupiter, Mercury. Morning stars: Venus, Saturn.

Ragtime in Sunday Schools.

The members of the Music Supervisors' National Conference, not only made a dead set on our national hymn but they aimed on our national music of our Sunday schools. Miss Eleanor Smith of Chicago made an onslaught on the pieces now, and for a long time, in vogue. "Bringing in the Sheaves," "Will There Be Any Stars in My Crown?" "I Want to Be an Angel," "Hold the Fort" and other favorites in Sunday-school singing she denounced as ragtime music. Well what of it? Why should not ragtime be made to serve the ends of righteousness? Is the devil to be given a monopoly of all the good things in these days of antitrust wars? That preacher who said, at a time when the contributions of John D. Rockefeller were under the suspicion of being "tainted money" and unfit for holy work, and if the devil was providing the money he was willing to take enough of it to bankrupt him, had the real philosophy of the case. If the devil has been using ragtime to infringe his copyrights. Statistics show a much larger attendance at Sunday schools in these days than formerly. Less than fifty

years ago every Sunday brought out a dismal song telling how "As Robert Raikes walked out one day to see if children were at play, two boys were seen on Sabbath day, playing, playing, ah me!" It can go without saying that such puerile words as these were set a strain of long meter, dragging itself out in a wearisome length to break the heart of any boy worthy of the name. And this wretched perversion of the right spirit of Sunday-school work, pitched the standard of the Sunday-school music of that day. Ragtime music and such songs as "Hold the Fort" and "Bringing in the Sheaves," breathing something of the spirit of a church militant, and telling something of faring forth and daring to do in righteous causes, mean something in the life of a live boy. Of course, they are not the last word. It is possible to get better Sunday-school music than we now have. The members of the Music Supervisors' National Conference can try their hands at the work. They may find something better than ragtime. But we warn them that the world will never return to the dolorous strains telling of Robert Raikes' discovery of two boys at play, ah me!

ADOPTING THE DECLARATION.

How the Immortal Document Was Put Through Continental Congress.

ALTHOUGH the Fourth is the day that is celebrated by many as that on which the immortal Declaration of Independence was signed, sealed and promulgated, as a matter of fact such is not true. The great document was read to the people on the Fourth after having been approved by congress, but it was not signed on that day.

On July 2 Jefferson presented for adoption the immortal Declaration after congress had adopted a resolution presented by Richard Henry Lee of Virginia, which had been placed before the body on June 7, 1776.

Resolved, That these united colonies are and of a right ought to be free and independent states; that they are absolved from all allegiance to the British crown and that all political connection between them and the state of Great Britain is and ought to be totally dissolved.

This resolution was debated for nearly a month, and, owing to the absence of Lee, who had been called home, the defense of it fell on his colleague, Jefferson. It needed defense, for in that congress were able men who opposed its passage and revolution. Great, therefore, is America's debt to Jefferson and Lee. On July 2 Lee's resolution was adopted, and Jefferson's draft of the Declaration was adopted on July 4, 1776.

John Hancock, president of congress, and Charles Thompson, its secretary, immediately signed the document and became thus the first official traitors from an English point of view. It was made public to the citizens by John Hancock, who read it to the citizens of Philadelphia in Independence square. On July 15 it was ordered to be engrossed, and on this being done the signers appended their names on Aug. 2. Meanwhile there had been some changes in the personnel of congress. John Dickinson, Edward Biddle, Thomas Willing and Charles Humphreys of Pennsylvania fought the Declaration, and the commonwealth sent Benjamin Franklin, Robert Morris, George Ross and James Wilson to congress in their places to sign the great paper.

If it happened it is in the Enterprise.

AMERICA—Mother of Republics. A Fourth of July Poem by JAMES A. EDGERTON. WHEN first young America gave to the world Man's charter of rights in her bold Declaration. When first to the sun and the breeze was unfurled Her flag of the morn that proclaimed her a nation. No foothold had freedom in all of the earth. And every republic that since has had birth Is child of hers, through her example has risen Till all of the continents now have divined The light of the new day that breaks for mankind. FIRST France caught the gleam, she whose soldiers had fought As brothers with ours; with the blood and the treasure She gave unto us her own freedom she bought. Repaid thus in liberty's bounteous measure. Then glistened the light upon Switzerland's crags. Next all the Americas glowed into morning. And, under the eagle's wing, blossomed with flags. A wreath of republics the New World adorning. Brazil followed soon, and then over the sea Our guns thundered chorus and Cuba was free. THE growing republican phalanx moves on. Proud Portugal yesterday swelling the number. Today o'er the orient blushes the dawn. And China awakes from her ages of slumber. Tomorrow what new land will turn to the light? Already the rule of the people grows stronger Throughout all the earth, and the day is in sight. When kings and their minions shall govern no longer Already the era of promise is nigh. When each land shall boast its own Fourth of July © 1912, by American Press Association

GREENPOINT HOSE COMPANY FINE HOST

Greenpoint Hose Company No. 5, gave an ice cream festival to the families of the members at its new building at the north end of Main street Wednesday evening, which was largely attended. Addresses were made by Mayor Dimick, Councilman Toose, Chief Hannaford, Assistant Chief Long and A. M. Siamot, treasurer, Joe McDermott, a veteran of the fire department in the 80's, rendered an original song, "Oregon is Good Enough For Me," which called for an encore. Instrumental selections were rendered by Messrs. John Brick, violin; Frank Rotter, Jr., guitar and Frank Myers, bass-violin. When all had partaken of a bounteous repast, the floor was cleared for an old-fashioned Missouri hoe-down, and a number of round and square dances were pulled off. The party broke up at midnight, the guests being well pleased with the hospitality of the company.

HOTEL ARRIVALS

The following are registered at the Electric Hotel: M. H. Judge, Portland; E. P. Elliott, city; John Bagby, Portland; H. M. Arnold and wife, Astoria; V. E. Larkins, Clarkes; J. C. Vaughan Molalla; J. B. Lamb, Molalla; L. Hubbard, J. Laferty, Colton; C. Lafayette, Colton; J. Stephens, Portland; C. Gram, Portland; Paul Reno and wife, Seattle; S. B. Bell, St. Paul; John Stephens, Portland; C. H. Gram, Portland; Paul Reno and wife, Seattle; S. B. Buel, St. Paul; Oscar L. Steinke and family, Oregon City; W. P. Kirchem, Logan; E. J. Gill, Geo. Pritchell, Seattle; Roy Lewis, Cottage Grove; A. Lamm, San Francisco; J. S. Chance, Portland; J. S. Hattan, Peru, Ill.; A. C. Milliron, Sandy; C. G. Husbands, Haad River; M. Huiras, Canby; John Heft, Beaver Creek; Fred Yelkes, Columbus City; G. C. Hunter, Ogle Mountain; J. C. Vaughan, Molalla; G. Englebart, F. Wisener, Salem; Bert Loomis, Otis Engle, Molalla; M. Babler, Logan.

Real Rubies.

"Most people are of the impression that the diamond is more valuable than any other jewel stone, but weight for weight the oriental ruby costs many times what the finest diamond of the Kimberley field will bring," said a dealer, who has lately returned from a trip to the East Indies. "For instance, a fine 11 carat ruby sold in London a few years ago for \$35,000. An 11 carat diamond in the market would not bring anything like this sum. The smaller sized diamonds and pigeon blood rubies are not so wide apart in price, but real rubies are steadily in the lead in all gem markets."—Chicago News.

Boiled to Death.

Murder by poisoning in England was at one time punishable by boiling to death.

COLLISION SUIT IS WON BY DEFENDANT

A jury in Justice of the Peace Samson's Court decided in favor of the defendant in the case of Pearl L. Day against John D. Wolf. The plaintiff alleged that she had been damaged to the extent of \$250 by the defendant's motor car crashing into her buggy on the Foster road May 24, 1912. She alleged that the defendant was intoxicated when the collision occurred. The defendant, who was represented by Cross & Hammond, denied that he was drunk and said he was unable to control his horse. The plaintiff averred that her buggy was demolished, and that she was thrown out and seriously injured. The jury was composed of Joseph Owens, C. B. Straight, W. W. Myers, Charles Richardson and Patrick Harris.

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Oregon City Woman Wins

The defendant won in a suit of the Metropolitan Discount Company against Mrs. Henry Brand. The plaintiff sued to collect on several notes said to have been executed by the defendant to the Blackstad Mercantile Company which were bought by the plaintiff. The total was \$144.

Curious Newspaper.

The most northerly newspaper in the world is published at Hammerstein, in Russia, in a small wood cabin roofed with turf. It is a weekly journal called Nord Cap. When the subscribers receive the news it is usually a fortnight after the events have occurred. The greater part of the subscriptions are paid for with fish.

SCOTS TO HAVE BIG BASKET PICNIC TODAY

The Scottish Basket picnic that will be held at Canemah Park today will be one of the most enjoyable held in the county, and there will be many persons from Portland as well as of this city in attendance. There will be plenty of music and all kinds of games and prizes will be given to the winners. There are twenty-seven numbers on the program. The program will be as follows: Best dressed man in Highland costume, \$5.00. Sword dance, \$3.00. Best dressed boy and girl in Highland costume, each, \$2.00. Highland fling for boys and girls, \$3.00. Quarter mile race, \$3.00. Married ladies' race, \$3.00. Single ladies' race, \$3.00. Throwing 16-lb. hammer, \$4.00. Running high jump, \$3.00. Throwing 28-lb. weight, \$3.00. One hundred yard dash, \$3.00. Tossing the caber, \$3.00. Long jump, \$3.00. Obstacle race, \$3.00. Putting 16-lb. shot, \$3.00. Fifty yard race for girls under ten, \$1.50. Fifty yard race for boys under ten, \$1.50. Five a side football, first and second rounds, \$5.00. Men's race over forty, \$3.00. Three leg race, \$4.00. One hundred yard race for boys under sixteen, \$2.00. Fifty yard race for girls under sixteen, \$2.00. Sailors hornpipe, \$3.00. Bagpipe competition, \$3.00. Tug of war (10 a side), each \$1.00. Hop step and leap, \$3.00. Sack race, \$3.00. Final rounds five a side football.

CHAMPIONSHIP FIGHT TO BE AT BIG LOSS

EAST LAS VEGAS, N. M., July 3.—With the decreasing probability of a crowd sufficient to meet Jack Johnson's demands and cover expenses, matters are looking dubious for Thursday's fight.

Train after train has come in without expected crowds and the hopes of Jack Curley have fallen accordingly. That there will not be enough in the house to meet general expenses, aside from the purse guaranteed Johnson, seems a foregone conclusion. A meeting will be held late this afternoon to talk over the situation.

This morning there was less than \$30,000 in the treasurer's hands and as the promotion cost is almost that much and as Las Vegas merchants failed to "come through" with their promise to buy tickets they agreed to before the match was signed up, it looks very much like "strung."

Unless the fans arrive Thursday morning it will mean the loss of thousands of dollars to him. The arrivals yesterday were decidedly lean. Hundreds stepped off trains going from east to west but fully 99 per cent reboarded the cars after eating.

Johnson, Flynn and Curley were scheduled to hold a joint conference with Referee Smith last night at Curley's headquarters. Flynn was on time, but after waiting 35 minutes for Johnson, left in anger, venting his wrath upon Manager Flanagan.

"Tell your man," he said, "that I was here on time and that I will meet him here tomorrow night, if he isn't afraid to show up." The Puebloan showed surprising ginger last night and very little anxiety and worry.

"You know what I said a couple of days ago," he said, "I am ready, and if Johnson beats me it will be when I am coming in. I'll never stop until one of us falls."

Sues For \$498.76. The Central Door & Lumber Company has filed suit for \$498.76 alleged to be due for goods against L. B. Talley.

THE INSPIRATION OF LIBERTY.

OUR example has aroused the world spirit of independence. The experiment of liberty if it had failed with us most surely would not have been attempted by others. Our counsels and acts operate as powerful precedents in the great family of republics. And so a wise and harmonious administration of the public affairs—a faithful, liberal and patriotic exercise of our private duties as citizens—while they secure our happiness at home will serve the cause of liberty beyond the equator and the Andes.—Edward Everett.

Wants, For Sale, Etc.

Notices under these classified headings will be inserted at one-cent a word, first insertion, half a cent additional insertions. One inch card, \$2 per month; half inch card, (4 lines), \$1 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 notice will be printed for patron. Minimum charge 15c.

WANTED

WANTED:—A chance to show you how quick a For Rent ad will fill that vacant house or room.

WANTED:—2 or 3 high school boys or girls to work during vacation. Address E. B. care Morning Enterprise.

WANTED:—Experienced applicants to fill place as teacher for District No. 61. Address Miss Arlie Gibbons Oregon City Route No. 2.

WANTED:—10 minutes of your time to look over the finest lines of curios in the valley. We buy or sell anything of value. Most everything in the second hand line for sale. Geo. Young.

FOR RENT

FOR RENT:—Three unfurnished rooms, 214 Third street.

FOR SALE

FOR SALE:—Combination "Globe" grain and vetch separator. Price \$40.00. Inquire of Daugherty Bros. Molalla, Oregon.

FOR SALE:—Heavy frame building, 40 ft. by 80 ft., two story. Located 4th and Water streets. Inquire Hawley Pulp & Paper Co.

YOUNG 3000 pound team with harness 3 1/2 in., wagon with bed. For sale cheap. Write O. E. Menke, Oregon City, Route No. 4.

FOR SALE:—Sawmill rough and dressed lumber of all kinds. Let me figure on your lumber bills. Also 500 loads of 16 inch slab-wood for sale cheap or team wanted to haul wood on shares. George Lammers Oregon City Route No. 3, or telephone Home Phone Beaver Creek.

REAL ESTATE FOR SALE.

FOR SALE:—At a bargain one of the most beautiful and slightly acres of land within city limits of Oregon City, right near stores and church. Price \$550. Sheridan Little, owner, Oregon City, Or. R. F. D. No. 2, or see J. Gorbett, Post-office building.

FOR SALE:—At a bargain 9 room house, bath, hot and cold water, upstairs and downstairs, 5 lots and a barn. Address "R" care Enterprise.

BARGAIN

FOR SALE:—5 room bungalow, one-half block from postoffice, \$1250. Thos. E. Gault, Gladstone, Oregon.

FOR SALE:—New Cottage. Inquire Schrader's Bakery, Seventh street.

FOR SALE:—5 room bungalow, bath and modern conveniences. Inquire G. B. Dimick, Oregon City.

MISCELLANEOUS.

HOW would you like to talk with 1400 people about that bargain you have in Real Estate. Use the Enterprise.

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Thinking Is Like Building With Blocks By DONALD M. CARTER, Lawyer, of Chicago

WHEN you think, you are doing just what a child does when he builds a tower of blocks. The difference between thinking and playing with building blocks is that in building YOU CAN SEE THE MISTAKES YOU MAKE. When you think you can't see the discrepancies creeping in. The result is INCORRECT THINKING, and this world is full of that brand. THE MIND BUILDS ITS STRUCTURE WITH THE FACTS IT HAS AT HAND, AND IF IT DOES NOT HAVE SUFFICIENT FACTS THE STRUCTURE WILL BE INCOMPLETE AND THE MIND OF THE BUILDER CANNOT SEE ITS INCOMPLETENESS. History is full of incidents to prove my point. You can pick instances from today. Take the Titanic wreck. They made three mistakes. Those three made the disaster inevitable. Any one of them corrected would have saved those hundreds of unfortunates. They went by the northern route, they went too fast, and they didn't have enough lifeboats. INSUFFICIENCY OF BLOCKS; THE STRUCTURE WAS IMPERFECT: THE DISASTER FOLLOWED.