

MORNING ENTERPRISE OREGON CITY, OREGON

E. E. BRODIE, Editor and Publisher.

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Aug. 25 in American History.

- 1839—Francis Bret Hart, poet, author, noted for his delineations of far western life, born in Albany; died 1902. 1885—Reuben E. Fenton, ex-governor of New York, died; born 1819. 1805—H. O. Houghton, head of the publishing house of Houghton, Mifflin & Co., died; born 1818. 1897—Mary Kyle Dallas, popular story writer, died; born 1847.

ASTRONOMICAL EVENTS.

(From noon today to noon tomorrow.) Sun sets 6:43, rises 5:21. Evening stars: Venus, Mars, Jupiter. Morning stars: Saturn, Mercury.

ROOSEVELT'S CHARGE

More direct, personal and uncompromising became the attack of Col. Roosevelt on the administration and public utterances of President Taft when he faced a big audience that crowded the big Carnegie Hall in New York City. The Roosevelt text was "The Right of the People to Rule." He began: "The great fundamental issue now before us can be stated briefly. It is, Are the American people fit to govern themselves, to control themselves? I believe they are. My opponents do not." He went on to say he had seen patience with this talk about the tyranny of the majority, referring to a recent Taft speech. Roosevelt thought we are suffering from the tyranny of the minorities, such as are grabbing our coal deposits, water powers and harbor fronts, fattening on adulterated foods and other monopolies, and which today is using the convention system to defeat the will of the people in the choice of delegates to the Chicago convention. At length Roosevelt explained the various direct legislation reforms, including the recall of court decisions by popular vote, but only in certain constitutional state matters and after due time for consideration. Quoting the criticism of President Taft that this recall idea was without merit and would sow the seeds of confusion and tyranny, the colonel said it was less a criticism of his proposal than of all popular government. He argued that the people must know better than the court what their own morally and heir own opinion is. The colonel said Taft had defined the issue when he said our government is and should be a government of all the people by a representative part of the people, which Roosevelt thought a fair description of an oligarchy. Defenders of that view re-

garded the constitution as a sort of strait-jacket with which to control an unruly patient. But Roosevelt thought it an instrument to secure justice. He said Taft's position was that we have here a special class of persons wiser than the people and out of their reach, but who govern the people and protect various classes from the whole people. The effect of this doctrine was to make the courts the shield of privilege. This he said had been applied in recent years and with such bad results that the only remedy now is to restore the power to govern to the people. As for the proposed recall he would have sufficient time allowed for the people to decide if they wanted that remedy and if it should not be the one he asked the critics to offer a better and not rail at majority government. He thought it absurd to say that a recall scheme providing two years for the consideration of the people is "the fitful impulse of a temporary majority."

Finally Colonel Roosevelt said that he would prefer to work with the moderate, rational conservatives, but when they halted and turned back he had to part company with them, and he said: "We, the people, can not turn back." He said the task of the American people was to "strive for social and industrial justice, achieved through the genuine rule of the people." In order to succeed, they must have leaders "of inspired idealism," to whom are granted great visions "who can kindle the people with the fire from their own burning souls." But the leader is only the instrument to be used until broken, and then to be cast aside.

HORNS LOCKED BY BULL MOOSE MEN

(Continued from page 1)

dist church, who explained at the beginning of his address that he was not a Bull Moose, asked for harmony. He said he was a progressive, but politically was affiliated with the Prohibition party. The learned doctor asked those present to become progressive by becoming prohibitionists. By a vote of two to nothing—many not voting—William Smith, W. M. Stone and O. W. Eastham were named the committee on by-laws in the temporary organization.

Mr. Toole objected to the wording of the resolution of principles, which each member of the new party is supposed to sign. It begins as follows: "We, the undersigned, citizens of Oregon, believing in the main in the policies of Theodore Roosevelt," etc. The speaker declared that so far as he was concerned he believed in the whole thing and asked that the words "in the main" be stricken out. Mr. Eastham finally agreed to this proposition and he and Mr. Smith voted to elect the three words.

Mr. Telford declared that he had not forced himself upon the Bull Moose. He told of having attended the state convention in Portland. He said Mr. Eastham was there but did not enroll as a member or raise his hand when asked if he was a delegate from Clackamas County. He did not say that he paid the rent for the hall in which the meeting was being held, but it is understood that he did. The speaker called the work of Mr. Eastham as worse than the steam-roller tactics of the Taft managers at Chicago. So far as he was concerned, he would have none of it. At the suggestion of Frank Andrews the meeting was adjourned until next Monday night when it is believed at least a truce can be arranged.

NEIGHBORLINESS LIKE FAIR PLAY

is claimed by many people, but is practiced by only a few idealists. Whether we do business or not, you will get them at my office. E. C. Dye Eighth and Main streets. LAW LOANS, Realty and over \$700, and INSURANCE. Prices Low.

Don't Just Think You Will Do a Thing—Do It!

By JOHN WANAMAKER, Merchant

It is a wonderful thing to be accomplishing something. Make something of yourself and at the same time do not forget to DO SOMETHING FOR OTHERS.

Nothing gives back so rich a return as the love you give out to others. You feel better in your heart when you have smoothed over some bit of unkindness. LIVE BY LOVE—the love of God, the love of your old mother, the love of an old ideal.

Seek to make better homes, happier hearts and more cheerful lives. If we do not get these things our lives COUNT FOR NOTHING.

I can remember the time when people owned their little stores and tried to scrape along by having their wives and children work in the shop, keeping it open late at night. A great change has taken place. Almost every one's work is now done in eight hours instead of ten or twelve. We all have at least two hours more to ourselves. With them we can IMPROVE OUR CONDITIONS AND OUR HOMES.

MAKE THE MOST OF YOUR TIME, YOUR TALENT, YOUR OPPORTUNITY. DON'T JUST THINK YOU WILL DO A THING. DO IT! AS J. PIERPONT MORGAN HAS OBSERVED, "YOU CAN'T UNSCRAMBLE AN EGG" UNTIL YOU HAVE TRIED YOU DO NOT KNOW WHAT YOU ARE ABLE TO ACCOMPLISH.

One of the obstacles in the way of success is nursing a disappointment or a grievance. Many are held back by jealousy and even by worry. Get the right mental attitude. A man is always surrounded by his thoughts. Whatever you read and see contributes to your thoughts. For that reason one must READ AND SEE ONLY THE HELPFUL THINGS. Whatever gives thoughts is part of our lives.

AMONG THE CHURCHES

First Baptist Church—Dr. W. T. Millikin, pastor. Bible school at 10, H. E. Cross, Superintendent. Morning worship at 11. This church unites with its sister organizations in the Union Seven o'clock service in the Seventh Street Park.

Catholic—Corner Water and Tenth streets, Rev. A. Hillebrand, pastor, residence 912 Water; Low Mass 8 a. m., with sermon; High Mass 10:30 a. m.; afternoon service at 4; Mass every morning at 8.

First Congregational church—George Nelson Edwards Pastor, 716 Corner street, Telephone 395. Morning worship at 10:30. Union services in park in the evening.

First Church of Christ, Scientist—Ninth and Center streets. Services Sunday 10:45, Sunday school immediately following service; Wednesday evening meeting at 8. Topic, "Mind."

German Evangelical—Corner Eighth and Madison streets, Rev. F. Wiewiesiek pastor; residence 713 Madison; Sunday school at 10:00 a. m.,

Mountain View Union on Molalla Avenue (Congregational)—Sunday school at 3 p. m.; Mrs. A. S. Martin superintendent. Bible study Thursday afternoon at 2:30. Prayer meeting Friday evenings at 7:30. Preaching service at 11; evening service at 8.

First Methodist Episcopal Church—Corner Seventh and Main streets. "The Church of the Cordial Welcome," T. B. Ford, Minister, residence 602, Eleventh and John Adams streets, house phone Main 96, office phone, Main 99. Service as follows Sunday: 9:45, Sunday school, H. C. Tozier, superintendent 10:45.

First Presbyterian Church—Rev. J. R. Landsborough, pastor. Sabbath school at 10 o'clock. Mrs. W. C. Green, Superintendent. Morning worship at 11 o'clock. All urged to attend the union service at 7 o'clock in the park.

Parkplace Congregational—Rev. C. L. Jones pastor, residence Clackamas; Christian endeavor Thursday evening 7:30. Sunday school 10, Emery French superintendent. Morning services each Sunday, alternating between 11 a. m. and 7:30 p. m.

St. Paul's Protestant Episcopal Church—C. W. Robinson pastor. Holy Communion at 8 o'clock Sunday, and Sunday school at 10 o'clock. Holy Communion and morning prayer and sermon at 11 o'clock. Evening prayer and service at 7:30 o'clock.

Willamette M. E. Church—Regular preaching at 2 p. m., Sunday school 3:15 p. m., Mrs. Fromong superintendent.

Zion's Evangelical Lutheran Church—Sunday school 9:30 a. m., Mr. Davidson, Bottinmiller superintendent. Sunday service 10:30 a. m. Luther League 7 p. m. Evening service at 7:45 p. m. Rev. W. R. Kraxberger, pastor.

Church of the United Brethren in Christ—Sabbath school at 10 a. m., F. E. Parker superintendent. Preaching at 11:00 a. m. Rev. F. Clack pastor. Christian endeavor at 7 p. m., Alice Boylan president.

Christian Church, Gladstone—Sunday School at 10 a. m., J. M. Sievers, superintendent. Preaching at 11. Junior Endeavor at 3 p. m. C. E. at 6:45. Preaching by pastor at 7:45 p. m.

German Lutheran Church, Ohio Synod—Rev. H. Mau, Pastor, Corner J. Q. Adams and Eighth streets. Sunday school at 9:30 A. M. At 10 A. M. confessional service, at 10:30 morning service and celebration of Lord's Supper. Pastor's residence at Shubel. Phone Beaver Creek.

BODIE HAD HARD TIME TRYING TO BORROW \$5.

The Chicago Americans out on the road bid a city that looked like a live one at night, and Ping Bodie, the Sox's outfielder, as a veteran, volunteered to show Hovlik, a newcomer, a few things in the course of the evening both went broke and voted it advisable to borrow \$5 somewhere.

"I think I know where I can get it," said Ping. "You wait here for me."

Half an hour later Bodie reappeared looking disappointed. "Nothing doing," he said. "I think I made my talk a little too strong. Tell you what you do—slop around to the hotel and ask Callahan for it. He always has money. But don't mention my name. Just tell him you need it for emergency and will pay it back tomorrow."

Hovlik departed. Another half hour passed, and he, too, reappeared. "Did you ask him?" inquired Ping.

"Sure I asked him," replied Joe.

"What did he say?" "He told me to go to the devil." Bodie scratched his chin thoughtfully.

"Cal is what they call a monomaniac on that subject," he remarked. "He told me the same thing."

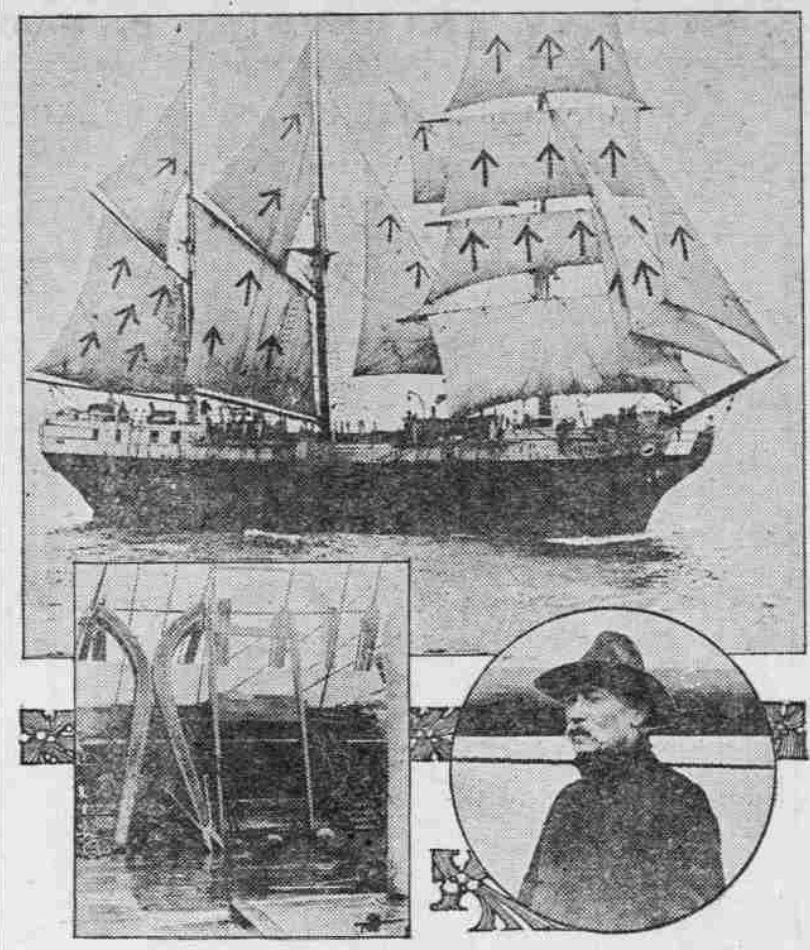
The word "cannibalism." The word "cannibalism" is really the name of a people. It is identical with Carib, many of the Caribs, who formerly flourished in the West Indies, having been consumers of human flesh. The letters "n" and "r" are interchangeable in certain aboriginal American languages, so that Columbus found one West Indian island saying "Cariba" where another said "Carib," while Shakespeare's Calliban is another variety of the name. Columbus' own conjecture was that the name was connected with the great khan, and later philologists of the old slapsdash type associated with "canis," a dog. Apparently, however, the meaning of "carib" was brave and daring.

Province-town's soil. Children who first see the light at Provincetown, Mass., are said to have been born on South American soil. This is due to the fact that in its early days the town possessed a bottom consisting entirely of sand, and it was necessary to import rich soil, which was brought home by the local fleet then engaged in the fruit trade.

Fighting the Current. Papua has swift streams well stocked with fish. An explorer tells of Papan fresh water mullet which sometimes weigh as much as fifteen pounds. "These fish are wonderfully provided by nature with an appliance which helps them to combat the extraordinary currents. At one moment you will see them being swept down resistlessly, but suddenly they shoot off into the quieter water and attach themselves to the rocks by a strong sucker near the mouth. They hang just outside the current, their tails moving gently with it, and when they have recovered their strength they make another dash through the swifter waters."

If it happened it is in the Enterprise.

Convict Ship Success, Built In 1790, Crosses the Atlantic



Photos by American Press Association.

ARRIVING at Boston recently, the convict ship Success completed a voyage that is considered the most noteworthy feat of seamanship since Columbus sailed his gallant fleet in 1492. The Success is the oldest known ship afloat and is the oldest which ever crossed the Atlantic ocean. She was built in 1790 by coolie labor in India. She sailed from Glasgow dock, Lancaster, England, on April 15 for the voyage just ended under command of Captain John Scott. The Success is built of teakwood throughout and as such the dwelling place of England's worst malefactors. There are scores of cells below decks—little, narrow, dark, damp cells which lock with a big bolt on the outside. On either side of the lower deck are horror striking black holes into which refractory prisoners were placed. These places are two feet eight inches across, and air is admitted through a few small holes in an iron plate. The ship is equipped with fogging posts and chains. The sails still carry the arrows, the English prison sign. At the lower right corner is a picture of Captain Scott, while at the left is a view of frames to which convicts were tied to be flogged.

Suggestive Questions in Sunday School Lessons

The International Press Bible Question Club is affording the opportunity and stimulus for everybody, either at home or in classes, to study the International Sunday School Lessons. The Adult Bible Class Movement has brought together thousands of men who study the Bible in classes every Sunday, but the I. P. B. Q. C. with its "Suggestive Questions," lays out for them a most fascinating lot of questions to discuss and at the same time affords the opportunity for the still larger number, who do not attend Sunday School, to profitably study the lessons at home. We are glad to report that our effort to enlist the masses in Bible study is being appreciated by our best

Your Questions Answered

If you would like to have answered any particular question each or any week from "The Suggestive Questions on the Sunday School Lesson" by Rev. Dr. Linscott, send in your request to the office giving the date of the lesson and the number of the question you wish answered. You may select any question except the one indicated that it may be answered in writing by members of the club. Dr. Linscott will answer the questions either in these columns or by mail through this office. Don't forget to state what benefit these "Suggestive Questions" are to you. Give your full name and address. Send your letters to the Question Editor of the Morning Enterprise.

Questions for Aug. 25

- (1) Verse 16—Why should every person form the habit of regularly attending church on the Sabbath day, as Jesus did? (2) Verses 17-19—Was it usual or not for members of the congregation in Jewish synagogues to be invited to read the Scriptures? (3) Which style did these Jewish synagogues' services most resemble, our present day Bible classes or our public services, and which is the better? (4) What would be the advantage if all Christians were to attend a Bible class? (5) Where did Jesus read from and what was its original meaning? (6) Verse 20-21—By what authority did Jesus apply this language to himself? (This is one of the questions which may be answered in writing by members of the club.) (7) What were the outstanding characteristics of the teaching and the actions of Jesus? (8) What do history and present day conditions say concerning the influences of Christ in the world? (9) Why did they look at Jesus so intently after he was through reading and had sat down? (10) Verses 22—What would probably be Jesus' comment on the Scripture he quoted? (11) What would there be to wonder at in Jesus' address? (12) When a man of God in these days delivers an inspired address do the people who listen to it always wonder? Why? (13) How often is there an exception to the rule that the son of a poor man is thought less of for that fact? (14) Which excites the most surprise, the distinguished son of a rich man or the distinguished son of a poor man? (15) What was the implication if, as they said, he was only Joseph's son? (16) Verse 23—What defect or malady did they think Jesus was suffering from and how did they want him to apply the remedy? (17) Verse 24—Why did they discount the claims of Jesus simply because he was brought up among them? (18) Why do we so often think lightly of what is very familiar, of blessings right at our door and of good men who are our neighbors? (19) Verses 25-27—In what way do these verses convey a refusal to work miracles at Nazareth? (20.) Verses 28-30—Why is it that in all ages when men of God have taught the truth that so many professedly religious people have been angered? (21) How do you account for the anger of these people at the words Jesus had spoken to them? Lesson for Sunday, Sept. 1, 1912. The Death of John the Baptist. Mark vi:14-29.

MONUMENT TO HANLAN.

About \$20,000 Will Be Raised in Order to Honor Famous Sculler. A. R. Denison of Toronto has prepared plans for the monument to be erected to the memory of the late Edward Hanlan, for many years champion single sculler of the world. The monument will be placed south of the entrance gate to the docks at Hanlan's point, within fifty yards of the site of the house in which Hanlan was born, and will cost about \$20,000. The monument will be 100 feet high, of white marble, with granite base, and will contain a bronze tablet recording Mr. Hanlan's prowess and a medallion of the head and shoulders of the late champion.

RING BRIDE LOST IN 1873 IS UNEARTHED

PENDLETON, Or., Aug. 24.—Turned up by a plow from its burial place of 38 years, a little gold band engagement ring is today back upon the finger upon which it was first placed almost half a century ago. This in brief is the story of most remarkable "lost and found" experience.

To Mrs. W. M. Blakely, pioneer resident of Pendleton and Umatilla county, belongs the ring with this history. She has just recovered it from a nephew of her husband, who recently plowed it upon the old Captain Blakely homestead near Brownsville where it had lain while Oregon was being changed from a frontier territory to a flourishing state.

It was purchased by Mr. Blakely in Corvallis in 1863 and placed upon the finger of his betrothed, who was then Miss Margaret Baird, of Brownsville. They were married the following year and shortly afterwards moved to this county and settled upon the farm at Eastland which they still own. For 10 years after the marriage, the ring was never absent from the finger and upon which it was first placed but upon an unlucky day Mrs. Blakely's husband's brother, George Blakely, now a druggist at The Dalles, then a young school teacher in this county, induced Mrs. Blakely to loan the ring to him to wear to a dance. As his school was closed the young pedagogue went on to his home at Brownsville from the dance and in due time wrote his sister-in-law that the ring had been lost.

A short time ago Glen McFarland, a nephew of Mr. Blakely, turned up a glittering object while plowing on the old home place at Brownsville. It proved to be the lost ring, being easily identified by the initials "W. M. B." engraved on its inner surface. Forthwith it was forwarded to its owner, who, little more than a bride when it disappeared, is now a great-grandmother.

Found the Word. Sarah Bernhardt, the famous French actress, during her first days in the United States had a method of keeping track of the English language by tracing words back to their Latin roots. At one time she was engaged in a friendly controversy with her press agent as to the merits and demerits of one of the large cities of the country. The press agent was the champion and Mme. Bernhardt the attacking party. "Why, P.," ventured the press agent, "is the most unique city in the land." "Unique; that's the word exactly," replied she. "Unus," meaning one; 'equus,' meaning horse." Then and there the argument was settled.—Hearst's Magazine.

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.

CARD OF THANKS

I take this means to thank kind friends and neighbors for the many kindly deeds of helpfulness that they served me and family in time of need, caused by fire, August 17. And hope that they may be remembered if they are in need. ADOLPH MITTELSTEDT.

WANTED

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

MISCELLANEOUS.

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

F. B. FINLEY, Taxidermist, Tanner and Furrier. Fur Rugs and Game Heads in stock. Glass Eyes, 249 Columbia St., Portland, Ore.

DRESSMAKING, Hairdressing and shampooing. Room 5, Willamette Building.

FOR SALE

FOR SALE:—Driving horse, pacer, 4 years old. Inquire C. J. Hood. Phone Main 142.

FOR RENT

FOR RENT:—One 5-room house, modern, close in. Apply to George Randall, 801, Fifth and Jefferson streets.

HOUSE TO RENT

One large 8-room house near Barclay School. Modern improvements, whole block with barn and fruit—after September 1st. H. E. Cross.

A Fat Bank Account

is generally evidence of the owner's industry, integrity and wisdom. It marks him as a man of standing and entitled to business credit and other advantages.

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