

MORNING ENTERPRISE OREGON CITY, OREGON

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CITY OFFICIAL NEWSPAPER

- THE MORNING ENTERPRISE is on sale at the following stores: Huntley Bros.—Drugs, Main Street. I. 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.

Aug. 27 In American History.

- 1776—Washington's Continental army, marching from Boston to the defense of New York city, attacked and defeated on ground now within the limits of Brooklyn. As a result Long Island and New York city proper were abandoned to the British, led by Lord Cornwallis. 1809—Hannibal Hamlin, statesman, vice president of the United States 1861-5, born; died 1891. 1908—William F. Vilas, former United States senator from Wisconsin and cabinet officer, under President Cleveland, died; born 1840. 1910—Walter Earle Dodge Scott, ornithologist, died; born 1852.

ASTRONOMICAL REMOVS. (From noon today to noon tomorrow.) Sun sets 6:40, rises 5:23. Evening stars: Venus, Mars, Jupiter. Morning stars: Saturn, Mercury.

ANOTHER PROF. WILSON

The professor talks well. Why not? He is a man of words, a lexicon, in fact, and he has plainly studied to some purpose the art of putting words together. In the speech he made at Gloucester, N. J., at a farmers' meeting there, this art has found expression in a deliverance almost as polished as the prepared letter of acceptance he read to the Democratic Notification committee. The professor evidently knew what he was going to say before he said it. The speech was not extempore. He is going slow, and will take time to polish his pebbles before throwing them. But the polish, to the eyes which it does not dazzle, can only bring out, in a stronger relief, the cracks and holes.

In the Gloucester address he told the New Jersey farmers that they as a body, constitute the goat of the protective tariff system. They are the most ultimate of all ultimate consumers, said the professor. There is nothing in it for you, he told them, but paying the bills at the end of the line, after all of the protected interests have taken toll of the goods. There is no great danger in letting the professor talk all he wants to in his strain, in New Jersey or elsewhere. The returns of the primaries between Taft and Roosevelt showed a line of cleavage between the factory towns and the farms. The towns rallied to Taft, as a rule, because of his vetoes of Democratic free-trade bills. But the farmers helped Roosevelt out of resentment of Taft's Canadian reciprocity scheme, which they regarded as a free-trade proposition inimical to them.

The same feeling among farmers was disclosed in every state where a presidential primary was held this year. The farmer has, in the last dozen years, swung from a position either of doubt or of positive conviction that he was the victim of protective laws to a growing realization of the fact that he is their principal beneficiary. The advance in the cost of living may have shaken the faith of some people in some towns and cities who may need another experimental demonstration of the fact that high prices with work and wages are better than low prices without either. But the more quiet and isolated life on the farms promotes longer memories. In the rural districts it is still remembered that the falling off in demand, in the years of industrial prostration, when another Democratic and ornate, Prof. Wilson was revising the tariff downward, resulted in prices for farm products so low that millions of idle people could not pay them.

President Taft's bump of caution is more to be valued than the colonel's idea that he can settle anything with one whack of the big stick.

The sickliest grins of the campaign are found on the faces of Bull Moosers who try at the same time to pass themselves off for Republicans.

Uncle Sam has sold a tract of coal land for over \$400 an acre. The idea of conservation, which is many years old, is getting to be more than a theory.

GIANTS WILL WIN, DECLARES M'GRAW

CINCINNATI, O., Aug. 26.—"The pennant is as good as won by the Giants. The defeat of the Cubs yesterday by Boston clinches the flag for us. The Giants will be the National League's representatives in the battle for the world's championship."

This was the confident prediction here today of Manager McGraw of the New York Nationals, who is convinced that his team will again cop the bunting.

I was a little bit worried for a while," he added, "but our boys have again regained their stride and the race is about over. We play two games here with Cincinnati, today and tomorrow, and we will take them both."

The results Monday follow:

Northwestern League Standings. Table with columns for Team, W, L, P.C. Includes Spokane, Seattle, Vancouver, Portland, Victoria, Tacoma.

National League Cincinnati 5, New York 0. Philadelphia 4, St. Louis 1. Brooklyn 12, Chicago 3. Boston 4-8, Pittsburgh 5-4.

American League Philadelphia 5, Detroit 2. Chicago 4, Boston 2. New York 8, Cleveland 8. Washington 6-3, St. Louis 3-4.

Between Girls. "I believe I'll break my engagement to Cholly. He can't really love me." "Why not?" "He writes me such short letters. Look at this—only seven pages!"—Louisville Courier-Journal.

The Cattle Plague. The first recorded instance of cattle plague invading England occurred so long ago as the year 809, when a "black murrain"—probably anthrax—killed nine-tenths of the cattle then living in Great Britain.

OLD MASTERS TEACH RECRUITS

Veteran Baseball Players Employed to Handle Youngsters.

ROBINSON HELPED MARQUARD

Splendid Coaching of Old Baltimore Catcher, Now With Giants, Made Rube a Great Southpaw—Gleason Has Helped White Sox.

In these days of Ty Cobbs, Tris Spinkers, Joe Jacksons, Rube Marquards, Nap Ruckers and Frank Bakers the old boys of the game are almost forgotten. Frequently the fans have to rack their brains to recall the name of some sensational performer on the diamond who occupied the spot light fifteen or twenty years ago. However, here and there some of the old timers still are earning salaries through their knowledge of the game. A small regi-



KID GLEASON, ASSISTANT MANAGER AND COACH OF WHITE SOX.

ment of retired ball players is employed by the major leagues in combing the brush for promising material. A small contingent is employed to teach the youngsters the rudiments of big league baseball after they are graduated into the fast set.

A quintet of old boys thus engaged are Wilbert Robinson of the New York Giants, Willie Keeler of the Brooklyn Nationals, Kid Gleason of the Chicago Americans, Jack Ryan of the Washington Americans and Heinie Peltz of the Cincinnati Nationals.

There is no question but that these veterans, all brainy ball players in their day, earn every penny their clubs pay them. Big league managers have many duties to look after and often do not find time to give enough attention to some of their fledglings. It is here that the old coaches shine. They are hired for the sole purpose of instructing young talent and devote all their time to that particular duty. It is only a question of time when every big league club will have some "old master" on its pay roll.

Robinson has had a great deal to do with the Giants' present high standing in the race. He is the man who finally made a pitcher out of Rube Marquard. Robinson took charge of McGraw's expensive pitching investment in Marlin in the spring of 1910 and spent almost his entire time with Rube. How Robby's faith in Rube was vindicated is baseball history.

Robinson now has another Giant pitcher under his wing—namely, Jeff Tesreau. Every morning, when the Giants are home, Robby has Jeff throwing curves, and fast ones, for him.

Willie Keeler is employed by President Ebbeys of the Superbas to teach the Brooklynites "to hit 'em where they ain't." Few ball players are naturally gifted as was "Wee Willie," but if any one should be able to instruct a youngster in the art of blinging it is Keeler. As the Brooklyn team is hitting better this season than for years, Keeler's work must be bearing fruit.

Kid Gleason is not only coach for the White Sox, but also carries around the title of assistant manager. He is the original "pepper kid" and one of the unique characters of the game. Gleason can lick his weight in wild cats, but always lets the other fellow start the rumpus. He has made himself solid with the Chicago fans and should stick with Callahan for an indefinite time.

Jack Ryan, who is on Griffith's pay roll, is a handy man to have around, as he is a thorough student of the game. Jack was up in the big leagues and, though never a star, all ways was considered a capable mask man. One of Ryan's hardest tasks is to make a pitcher out of Rube Washlon, the giant dinger of the Washington flock. If Cashlon ever gets control he will create a sensation.

Heinie Peltz of the Reds is a coach more on the order of Latham than of the Robinson-Ryan type. One of his duties is to break in young pitchers. But Heinie is also more or less of a humorist and is really employed to keep the Reds in good humor while on losing streaks.

A True Fish Story. Here is a fish story told by a British nobleman: An Irishman had caught a big pike. Noting a lump in its stomach, he cut it open. "As I cut it open there was a mighty rush and a flapping of wings, and away flew a wild duck, and when I looked inside there was a nest, with four eggs, and she had been after sitting on that nest."

Mute Animals. The giraffe, armadillo and porcupine have no vocal cords and are therefore mute.

Two Queens Beside a Humble Patient In a London Hospital

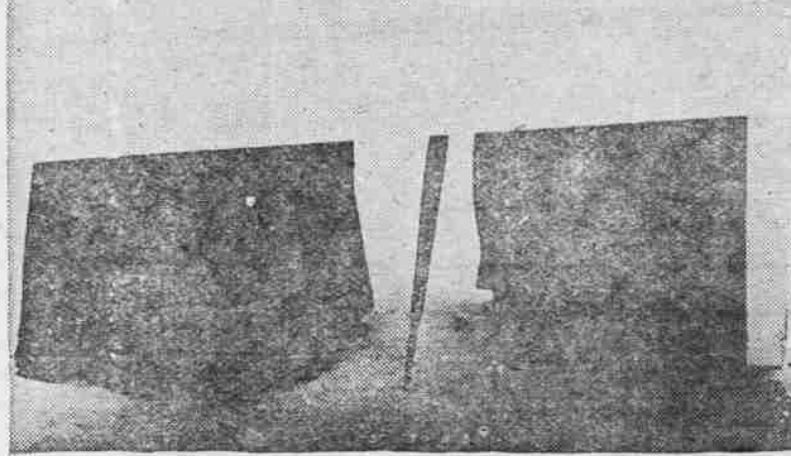


Photo by American Press Association.

SINCE the assassination of her husband, King Carlos, the dowager queen of Portugal, Amella, has been living in England at Wood Norton, the country house which she shares with her son, the deposed King Manuel. She is a woman of great charm and in the prime of her years was easily the most beautiful queen in Europe. She is a friend and frequent companion of another queen dowager, Queen Alexandra of England, whose good looks have been notable in the English royal family, which has in recent generations produced few beauties. Both the widowed queens are active in charitable work and are in demand, according to the British custom, when cornerstones are to be laid or public buildings to be dedicated. The photograph here reproduced shows them beside the operating table in a London hospital in which they are interested.

WOMAN, INSANE, PRAYS INCESSANTLY

Crazed as a result of religious fervor, Phile Farnsworth, twenty-five years of age, of Milwaukee, was taken to the asylum at Salem Monday afternoon. A lunacy inquest was held in the county court, Judge Beattie presiding. The young woman was violent, and prayed in a loud voice during the hearing. Miss Farnsworth was born in Iowa. Her condition was such that three attendants were necessary to take her to the asylum.

WIFE, SING, SAYS LIFE WAS THREATENED

Alleging that her husband threatened to kill her June 28, 1912, Elizabeth Boosinger Monday filed suit for a divorce against Mark F. Boosinger. They were married July 9, 1910, at Gillespie, Ill. The plaintiff asks the restoration of her maiden name, Elizabeth Dickinson.

CALIFORNIAN WINS ALL TENNIS HONORS

NEWPORT, R. I., Aug. 26.—California's sweep of the lawn tennis honors of the country was completed today by Maurice E. McLoughlin, of San Francisco, who won the championship in single by defeating Wallace F. Johnson, of Philadelphia, in three out of five sets. The scores were, 3-6, 2-6, 6-3, 6-4, 6-2.

McLoughlin holds the championship in doubles with Thomas C. Bundy of Los Angeles. Miss Mary Browne, of San Francisco, who saw the finals today, is the National woman champion. The sun was breaking through the clouds when the players came upon the court and the match started with Johnson serving. McLoughlin showed the first four balls out of the court, Johnson scoring a love game.

McLoughlin won the second game, sending the ball low to McLoughlin's feet with a terrific spin. The ball went little rebound. McLoughlin handled some of the first balls cleanly, but the set was three games all, Johnson ran it out on McLoughlin's drives into the net or out of the court. Points, first set—Johnson 404, 244, 445—31-6. McLoughlin, 414, 261, 23-23-3.

More errors by McLoughlin through his inability to fathom the low spinning returns from Johnson's racket gave the Philadelphia a lead of four games to love in the second set. McLoughlin took the fifth game on running to the net too quickly for Johnson's returns. His rally, however, was a short one and to the surprise of the spectators Johnson took the set, six games to 2, making the match two sets to love in his favor. Points, second set—Johnson, 457, 707, 14-32-6. McLoughlin, 132, 545, 41-25-2.

Realizing that he had the fight of the week on his hands, McLoughlin started the third set by dashing into the net on all returns. McLoughlin ran the set out six games to three, principally through errors by the Philadelphia. Points, third set, McLoughlin, 440, 244, 604-28-6. Johnson, 224, 410, 440-21-3.

Had Hard Luck. "You've spent most of your life in a circus?" asked the reporter. "Yes," said the freak. "I started out as the fat man; then I married, and now I'm the living skeleton."—Detroit Free Press.

H. E. WHITE TO TEACH MANUAL TRAINING

Harry E. White, of Portland, has been engaged by the school directors of Willamette and West Oregon City schools to instruct classes in manual training in their respective schools. Mr. White will also assist, principal Bowland in the high school at Willamette. First and second year high school work will be offered this year in the Willamette school. Third and fourth year students will take their work in Oregon City or elsewhere. High school students from West Oregon City will enroll in the high school of Oregon City, as no high school work can be offered in the West Oregon City school on account of the lack of room.

ROOSEVELT SCORED BY EUGENE DEBS

TERRE HAUTE, Ind., Aug. 26.—Eugene V. Debs was notified here today of his nomination for the presidency by the Socialist party. In his speech of acceptance, Debs said: "The Socialist party was quickened into life in the bitter struggle of the world's enslaved workers. It expresses their collective determination to break their fetters and emancipate themselves and the race. Is it strange that the workers are loyal to such a party; that they proudly stand beneath its blazing banners and fearlessly proclaim its conquering principles? We do not plead for votes; the workers give them freely the hour they understand. But we need to destroy the prejudice that still exists and dispel the darkness that still prevails in the working class world. We need the clear light of sound education and the conquering power of economic and political organization."

"Before the unified hosts of labor all the despotic governments on earth are powerless and all resistance vain. Before their onward march all ruling classes disappear and all slavery vanishes forever. Capitalism is rushing blindly to its impending doom. All the signs portend the inevitable breakdown of the existing order. Deep-seated discontent has seized upon the masses. They must indeed be deaf who do not hear the mutterings of the approaching storm. Poverty, high prices, unemployment, child slavery, widespread misery and haggard want in a land bursting with its abundance, prostitution and insanity, suicide and crime—these in solemn numbers tell the tragic story of capitalism's saturnalia of blood and tears and shame as its end draws near."

"Roosevelt," said Debs, "is the only man in the country who does not know that the trusts financed his campaign in 1904. He is the most dangerous man in America."

Debs will speak in Portland, Or., September 2, San Francisco, September 5 and Los Angeles, September 6.

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, 25 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.

MISCELLANEOUS

FOR A FIRST CLASS 25c MEAL, when in Wilsonville, go to the Lawrence Hotel. Home cooking.

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.

Oregon Agricultural College

This great institution opens its doors for the fall semester on September 20th. Courses of instruction include: General Agriculture, Agronomy, Animal Husbandry, Dairy Husbandry, Bacteriology, Botany and Plant Pathology, Poultry Husbandry, Horticulture, Entomology, Veterinary Science, Civil Engineering, Electrical Engineering, Mechanical Engineering, Mining Engineering, Domestic Science, Domestic Art, Commerce, Forestry, Pharmacy, Zoology, Chemistry, Physics, Mathematics, English Language, and Literature, Public Speaking, Modern Language, History, Art, Architecture, Industrial Pedagogy, Physical Education, Military Science and Tactics, and Music.

WANTED—AGENTS

WANTED:—Men and women agents, big commission. Next to Electric Hotel.

FOR SALE

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

FOR RENT

FOR RENT:—New Modern 5-room cottage on Madison street, opposite Barclay school. Call Elliott & Son.

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.

REAL ESTATE FOR SALE.

LOTS from \$25.00 up, at \$1.00 down, \$1.00 per week. W. D. Andrews, 617 Main Street, office No. 3.

FOR SALE:—The best 18 acres on Mount Pleasant, elegantly situated. Good house and barn. Near ten grade school. One mile from Oregon City. Apply Ward B. Lawton, Mount Pleasant, near Oregon City, Oregon.

CHEAP TWO lots 6x100 on improved street, in good location. Price \$550 for both. Owner living away and must sell. Terms, see S. O. Dillman, Room 1, Weinhart Building.

HOMESEEKERS TAKE NOTICE

Here is your Opportunity A red hot bargain, one acre square, all fenced, and every inch under cultivation. Small house, woodshed, several cords wood, light house keeping outfit, and only 15 minutes walk from Oregon City, must sell or trade. Phone Farmers 19x1.

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 2502, Home 9 170

INSURANCE

FOR THE BEST INSURANCE always get Oregon Fire Relief Association of McMinnville GEO. W. H. MILLER, Local Agent. Tel. Pacific 1771. Home A64

PATENTS

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NOTICES

Notice to Contractors Bids will be received by the city of Gladstone for the improvement of Hereford street from the Easterly marginal line of Beatrice Avenue to the Oregon City and Milwaukee road. Said improvement to be in accordance with the plans and specifications approved and adopted by the Common Council of the City of Gladstone, May 14, 1912.

2nd. For the improvement of that part of Railroad Avenue lying south of the right of way of the Oregon & California R. Co., beginning at the westerly property line of Block 123 and extending to the westerly property line of Block 105, said improvement to be in accordance with the plans and specifications approved and adopted by the Common Council of the City of Gladstone May 14, 1912.

Bids must be in the hands of the City Recorder before 7:30 p. m., Friday, August 30, 1912. Plans and specifications may be seen upon application to the City Engineer or Recorder.

The Common Council of the City of Gladstone reserve the right to reject any and all bids. JOHN SIEVERS, Recorder.

Notice of Appointment of Executors. Notice is hereby given that the undersigned have by order of the county court of Clackamas County, Oregon, been duly appointed executors of the estate of Ole Benson deceased. All persons are hereby notified to present their claims against said estate, duly verified, to us, at Boring, Oregon, within six months from the date of this notice. A. G. HORBERG, H. LEVEEN, Executors

Dated August 20, 1912.

Swelling Population In Cities Has a Dangerous Effect. By MAX NORDAU, Author, Physician and Sociologist.

IN ever greater numbers the population makes its way from the country to the town to EXCHANGE AGRICULTURAL OCCUPATIONS FOR LABOR IN WORKSHOPS AND FACTORIES. The number of people that dwell in towns of over one hundred thousand inhabitants is everywhere swelling. Everywhere among civilized nations the tendency appears to transform a people that lives on the land and RAISES NATURAL PRODUCTS into a people of great cities PRODUCING DIFFERENTIATED GOODS. The process produces wealth, and the world economy sets this on a level with happiness—a manifest illusion. Extreme state intervention in the sense of the socialistic program would rescue the individual from the overexertion and fatigue that make him a progenitor of degenerates. THE LARGE TOWN GIVES THE HIGHEST PERCENTAGE OF CRIME, INSANITY AND CONSTITUTIONAL DISEASES. THE LARGE TOWN IS THE FOCUS OF ALL THE FRENZIES OF FASHION, ALL HYSTERICAL ABERRATIONS OF PUBLIC OPINION, ALL ANARCHICAL MOVEMENTS IN POLITICS, SOCIAL CUSTOMS, MORALITY. IT IS IN THE LARGE TOWN THAT CELIBACY AND CHILDLESSNESS ARE MOST TO BE FOUND. The large town is an abyss into which the population that pours in from the whole country and from foreign lands OZZES AND TRICKLES AWAY. But for that inflow from without it would be EXTINCT IN ABOUT A CENTURY AND A HALF since its population is now renewed out of its own resources. For the present the country population is still capable of feeding the large towns. But the day will come when the depopulated country will have NO MORE RE-ENFORCEMENTS to bestow on the great city, and then the danger of national degeneration will have come very near to us.

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. THE BANK OF OREGON CITY OLDEST BANK IN CLACKAMAS COUNTY F. J. MYER, Cashier. D. C. LATOURETTE, President. THE FIRST NATIONAL BANK OF OREGON CITY, OREGON CAPITAL \$50,000.00 Transacts a General Banking Business. Open from 9 A. M. to 3 P. M.