

SCOOP THE CUB REPORTER

Dawgone Funny, Ain't It, Scoop---Yes? --- No!

By HOP



MORNING ENTERPRISE OREGON CITY, OREGON

E. E. BRODIE, Editor and Publisher.

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CITY OFFICIAL NEWSPAPER

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Sept. 14 In American History.

1742—James Wilson, signer for Pennsylvania of the Declaration of Independence, born in Scotland; died 1798. 1847—The United States army under General Winfield Scott entered the City of Mexico as conquerors. 1851—James Fenimore Cooper, the novelist, died; born 1789. 1862—Federal columns under General W. B. Franklin and General A. E. Burnside drove the Confederates from South Mountain, Maryland. 1901—President William McKinley died in Buffalo of the wound received on the 6th at the hands of Leon F. Czolgosz; born Niles, O., Jan. 29, 1843.

ASTRONOMICAL EVENTS.

(From noon today to noon tomorrow.) Sun sets 6:10. Rises 5:41. Evening stars: Mercury, Venus, Mars, Jupiter. Morning star: Saturn.

Turkey and Italy propose, and the big powers when ready will dispose.

One of the established facts of politics is that it is better to stick to the G. O. P. than to be sorry.

The way Col. Roosevelt hammered the trusts when he was president amounted almost to savage butchery.

A careful search will probably locate Gen. Orozco where the bullets are thickest—under the ammunition wagon.

Great Britain has not yet discovered anything connected with the Suez Canal that calls for arbitration. Some

of the Europeans look upon The Hague as a device especially intended to regulate Uncle Sam.

Yet Dr. Zamenhoff must feel that his expectations of great conquests for his language are far from realization. For a few years it was cultivated as a fad by thousands of persons who dropped it as soon as the novelty wore off.

Since we have failed to adopt the treaty which would leave questions pertaining to our national honor open to arbitration by outsiders, the question whether the Panama Canal regulations is a point of honor with us or not is one we can settle for ourselves.

FORUM OF THE PEOPLE

ARGUES AGAINST LAND TAX ESTACADA, Sept. 13.—(Editor of the Enterprise)—So far in the discussion of the single tax neither its advocates nor its opponents have called attention clearly to what the single tax is intended to do. Both sides have dealt with the figures showing what the taxes would be if present single tax measures should be adopted. The figures are necessarily approximations.

But I wish to speak of the ultimate end of single tax. In chapter VIII of Henry George's "The Land in Question," he gives the clearest statement of the purpose of single tax that I know of. He says: "The only true and just solution of the problem, the only END worth aiming at, is to make ALL the land the common property of ALL the people." This then is the end of single tax. The graduated single tax amendment and the county single tax bill we must vote upon November 15th would not of themselves bring this end about; but they would be a big step in that direction and I think the people could rest assured that they would be asked to go on and on until the ultimate end of single tax is reached. It is likewise true that the people have the sovereign power in their own hands to go as far as they wish, or to back up if the results do not suit them. But they will do nothing blindly. We should see clearly, if we can see, whether we are embarking ere we cast off our anchor.

Henry George says: "How shall this be done? It merely necessary to divert the rent which now flows into the pockets of the landlords into the common treasury of the whole people." Further he says: "It is a very easy thing thus to sweep away all private ownership of land, and convert all occupiers into tenants of the state by appropriating rent." He says the titles still would remain with the people but that they would be empty titles, such as the pretender to the throne of France who calls himself the "King of France."

Now, gentlemen, do you not wish such a condition of affairs to be brought about? If you do, vote against it. If you do not, vote against it. In the Jamestown colony of Massachusetts the land was first held in common, or was the property of all the people there residing. Conditions

were particularly favorable in the Plymouth Colony for the success of such an experiment, but neither colony prospered until private ownership of land was adopted. Wherever else in the world communal ownership of land has been tried it has proven a failure. There are semi-civilized tribes who hold land in common. Civilization never comes to them till they accept private ownership of land. The American Indian is an example. When he becomes the owner of a farm he becomes a useful citizen of our country, but is a burden while sustaining tribal relations and holding a common interest in his reservation.

Communal holdings of land give the idle the same benefits as the industrious, the spendthrift the same as the frugal. There would be no incentive to make good improvements upon a farm that was not a man's own. He would expect the state, the beneficiary of the rent, to make the improvements. He would expect the state to clear the wild land, build the fences, dig the wells and make all permanent improvements. There would be no incentive to excel. Communities would go backward instead of forward.

The right of private ownership has been abused by many, but there are remedies for these abuses without destroying private ownership. We should give earnest study to the solution of these problems as their solution would remove causes which lead many to accept single tax. I think I have made clear the END which single tax aims to bring about by giving Henry George's own words. As he is the father of the single tax idea it must be accepted as authority. Keep this end clearly in view when you go to the polls November 5th and do not listen to the pocket book appeal of the single taxer. No tax may be less for awhile but do you wish ultimately to surrender your title to your land to the state? This is the real question proposed by the single tax.

F. M. GILL.

August is a beautiful month for every one except the hay fever victim.

Artificial Rubber.

According to a report from American Consul General Griffiths of London, a method of making artificial rubber has now been perfected, and the new product will cost less than half that charged for rubber nowadays. If true this will give the grand bounce to the rubber trust. It will also glad- den the heart of the automobilist, give a new springiness to the step of the man who wears overshoes, gum boots or rubber heels and put joy in the soul of the small boy with a bean shooter.

A description of the new process is interesting. It is thus described by Mr. Griffiths:

In order to produce rubber commercially it was necessary, it was stated, to discover a cheap source of isoprene. Coal, petroleum, wood, sugar and starch were considered. Finally starch from grain or tubers was chosen at a price of less than a penny (2 cents) per pound, and it was found that isoprene could be readily obtained from fusel oil, which is a by-product of ordinary alcoholic fermentation of starch. It was indispensable also to discover a cheap way of making fusel oil, and after a year and a half, it is claimed, a process has been discovered which will enable fusel oil to be produced at \$170 to \$218 per ton as against a normal market price of about \$381 per ton.

Long live "isoprene," also long live Professor W. H. Perkin of Manchester, the discoverer of the new method. Let us hope that when we buy a pair of artificial rubber overshoes hereafter they will not spring asiek the next day, as has happened occasionally with real rubber ones. Also let us hope that artificial rubber tires will not blow up when we are in the middle of desolation, fourteen miles from a garage.

Of late years rubber prices have been so elastic that they have stretched many a poor motorist almost to the breaking point. With this new discovery we can maybe buy new tires without mortgaging the farm.

"Red as a Sapphire."

To say that a young girl's eyes are as blue as sapphires is as absurd as it would be to say that her mouth is as red as velvet. Sapphires, no more than velvet, are exclusively one color. The sapphires of Ceylon run from a soft blue to a peacock blue, which last is practically a green. There is also a red sapphire, sometimes called a Ceylonese ruby, a stone as precious as a Burma ruby. Besides blue, green and red sapphires, many fine ones are yet low and white.

She Didn't Chatter.

"That very quiet girl had a lot of attention paid her at the club ball. How is it she is so popular with that lively athletic bunch?" "I suppose it is because she is a dumb belle."—Baltimore American.

Late Founder of Salvation Army and His Successor



Photo by American Press Association.

ONE of the most picturesque figures in modern English history has passed away in the death of General William Booth, the founder of the Salvation Army. Although he was eighty-three years old, he had been active in the direction of the army until he was stricken with blindness last June. He was an untrusting worker and never suffered a serious illness until his last. He was well known in this country, which he visited for the last time four years ago. Every one acknowledged the spiritual force of this remarkable man, but he was no less remarkable as a practical organizer. Field Marshal Lord Wolseley once said that the British army had taken lessons from the Salvationists in methods of organization, distribution and control. His son Bramwell (photograph shown at left of illustration), who succeeds him in command of the army, is said to have inherited his father's genius as an executive.

TWO WIVES GET DECREE OF DIVORCE

Circuit Judge Campbell Friday granted Myrtle M. Elliott a decree of divorce from Jesse A. Elliott. The plaintiff was awarded the custody of their child, Minnie M. Smith was granted a decree from Jerome P. Smith, the plaintiff being awarded the custody of their two children. Sarah E. Marks, through Dimick & Dimick, filed suit for divorce against John R. Marks. They were married in Missouri, July 1, 1898 and have four children. Cruelty was alleged. Sadie Terry asks a divorce from Cleve Terry. They were married September 28, 1905, in Spokane. The plaintiff alleges that her husband deserted her April 15, 1910. She asks that her maiden name, Sadie Ryan, be restored.

Placed. "Is your new nurse Irish, French or German, Freddie?" "Well, I think she's broken English."—Satire.

Habits. Habits are so hard to break you should specialize on the good ones.—Atkinson Globe.

Serious Oversight. Knicker—Did your father give you an auto? Hocker—Yes, but he didn't endow it.—Lippincott's.

Sarcasm. "Pa, what's sarcasm?" "Pasting a 'Shake well before taking' slip on a bottle of aque cure."—Satire.

Up and Coming. Father—You only come to see me when you need money. Son—Shall I come oftener?—Satire.

The Carp. Every time the carp breathes it moves 4,386 bones and muscles; its veins number 4,329.

Wanted to Know. First Actor—Yes, sir; I was called at the end of every act. Second Actor—What?—Boston Transcript.

A Monopoly. She—I've had that parrot a year, and it has never said a word! He—Why not give it a chance?

Pressed Tea. Pressed tea, manufactured by an English firm for the use of travelers, resembles plug tobacco.

Ebb and Flow. He—How clean the surf keeps the seashells! She—Yes, you know the sea is very tidy!

Cabbage. Cabbage, like all vegetables that have been cultivated for ages, is believed to be of eastern origin.

The Suez Canal. Ninety-nine miles is the total length of the Suez canal, and the width is just over 121 feet.

The English Language. Out of the 1,623,000,000 inhabitants of the world 160,000,000 speak the English tongue.

The Ruling Passion. He (reading)—She wore an air of mystery. She (absently)—How was it trimmed?

FOR SALE

FOR SALE:—The cheapest lines of shoes and harness in the county. Shoe repairing while you wait at G. A. Dreblow, Seventh street, opposite Wells Fargo.

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H. B. WEEKS, Teacher of Violin. Grand Theatre.

MUSIC TEACHER

VIOLIN LESSONS:—Mr. Gustav Flechtner from Liepzig, Germany, is prepared to accept a limited number of pupils. Mr. Flechtner may also be engaged for solo or ensemble work. Address for terms, etc. Gustav Flechtner, Oregon City, Ore.

WOOD AND COAL.

OREGON CITY WOOD AND FUEL CO. F. M. Bluhm. Wood and coal delivered to all parts of the city. SAVING A SPECIALTY. Phone 4 173

NOTICES

Administrators Notice to Creditors Notice is hereby given that the undersigned has been appointed by the County Court of Clackamas County, Oregon, administrator of the estate of Mary E. Guttridge, deceased. All persons holding claims against said estate are hereby notified to present same duly verified and with proper voucher to the undersigned at his place of residence in Springfield, Clackamas County, Oregon, on or before six months from date of the first publication of this notice.

JAMES GUTTRIDGE, Administrator of the estate of Mary E. Guttridge, deceased.

L. STIPP, Attorney for Administrator.

Summons

In the Circuit Court of the State of Oregon, for the County of Clackamas. Sadie Etter Libby, Plaintiff, vs. A. L. Libby, Defendant. To A. L. Libby, the above named defendant:

In the name of the State of Oregon you are hereby notified and required to appear and answer the complaint filed against you in the above entitled Court and suit on or before Saturday, the 5th day of October, 1912, that date being six full weeks after the first publication of this summons and if you fail to so appear and answer the complaint herein on or before said date the plaintiff will apply to the court for the relief prayed for in her complaint in said suit, to-wit:

For a decree of said court forever divorcing plaintiff from the defendant herein and dissolving the marriage contract now and heretofore existing between plaintiff and defendant and holding the same for naught and for a further decree of court awarding to plaintiff the sole care, custody and control of the minor child of plaintiff and defendant, to-wit: Ethel M. James, aged 8 years; and for such other and further relief as to the court may seem meet with equity and good conscience.

This summons is published for six weeks in the Morning Enterprise, a newspaper published in Oregon City, County of Clackamas, and State of Oregon, and having a general circulation, by order of Hon. R. B. Beattie, Judge of the County Court of the State of Oregon, for the county of Clackamas. This summons is first published on August 24, 1912, and will be last published October 5th, 1912.

T. B. McDEVITT, Attorney for Plaintiff. 21 Ainsworth Building, Portland, Oregon.

HOTEL ARRIVALS

The following are registered at the Electric Hotel: L. Christensen, Milwaukee, Wis.; John Arenz, Milwaukee, Wis.; W. Murray, Portland; V. T. Levitt, Wilhoit; F. A. Davis, Scotts Mills; L. F. Hennes New York; Laura McMaster, Porter, Wash.; Fred Haynes, Portland; J. W. Shea, John Hurt, J. R. Marks, R. H. Stewart, Battle Creek, Mich.; E. W. Bark, A. A. Bush, Pittsfield, Mass. Hl.

REMEMBER: THE SINGLE TAX SERPENT MUST BE FED



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