

SCOOP THE CUB REPORTER

Now Scoop Knows What Heavy "Lovin's" Are

By HOP



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, \$1.50; Four Months, by mail, \$1.00; Per Week, by carrier, .10.

CITY OFFICIAL NEWSPAPER

THE MORNING ENTERPRISE

- is on sale at the following stores every day: 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; Schoenhorn—Confectionery, Seventh and J. Q. Adams.

Oct. 29 in American History.

- 1812—An expedition of American soldiers and sailors destroyed the British boats and batteries at Black Rock, near Buffalo; 1820—Thomas Francis Bayard, statesman, the first United States ambassador appointed under that title to England, born; died 1888; 1885—General George Brinton McClellan died; born 1826; 1911—Joseph Pulitzer, proprietor of the New York World, died in Charleston, S. C., born 1847.

ASTRONOMICAL EVENTS.

(From noon today to noon tomorrow) Sun sets 5:00, rises 6:20. Evening stars: Mercury, Venus, Mars, Jupiter. Morning star: Saturn.

WOMEN CLING TO VOTE.

The great cry of the anti-suffragist is that the women do not want the ballot. "Only a few agitators," they shout "are asking for woman suffrage, and the great mass of women would feel the ballot a burden and an irksome responsibility." If this is so, why do the states where woman suffrage has been granted, remain woman suffrage states? If women do not want the ballot, why do they not turn around when they have the ballot, and vote woman suffrage out again? With the help of the earnest male anti-suffragists who are now so anxious to prevent this "burden" from being put upon the unfranchised women, the women do not want the ballot could combine and vote the measure out again. In no country or state, where the franchise has been given the women, however, has any attempt ever been made to disenfranchise them, although, when Washington became a state, women who were not voting under the territorial government, were tricked out of the franchise by...

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Effect of 1907 Panic Is About Spent

By President GEORGE F. BAER of the Reading Railroad Company.

WE are mining more coal than we sell all the time. There are now seven hundred thousand tons of unsold surplus stock above the normal consumption, and all talk of there being a shortage is merely conjecture. THE COAL TRAFFIC IS AWAY ABOVE ANYTHING WE HAVE EVER KNOWN. THIS IS AN INDICATION THAT THE MANUFACTURERS OF THE COUNTRY ARE BUSIER THAN EVER, AND I CAN SEE IN IT A WAVE OF PROSPERITY THAT WILL EFFACE ALL TRACES OF THE EFFECTS OF THE PANIC OF 1907. I have studied the effects of panics since 1872, and I find that they are all of certain duration. They usually take from five to six years to recover from, and according to the law of events WE SHOULD HAVE FULLY RECOVERED FROM THE LAST UPSET BY 1913.

a piece of political jugglery; they at once began the struggle to regain the ballot, however, and at last succeeded since which event they have been making history in a way that has attracted the attention and won the approval of good government workers all over the country. Meanwhile, the woman who complained that she did not wish the ballot thrust upon her, is out using it earnestly in both California and Washington. Furthermore, any one who might have the temerity to suggest that the ballot be taken from her would undoubtedly have an unpleasant session.

500 FANS SEE OREGON CITY BEAT HOLLADAY

Before a crowd of 500 yelling, screaming, football-crazy fans, the Holladay Athletic Club of Portland, city champions of the Rose City, went down to defeat before the Oregon City Tigers on Canemah Park field Sunday by a score of 6 to 0. It was the greatest football audience that ever turned out in this city and was also the most fiercely fought gridiron contest ever witnessed in this section of the state. From the time of 2:34 P. M. until Referee Coles whistled for the finish, it was one continuous battle for supremacy between the two fastest independent elevens in the state. In winning Sunday's game the "Tigers" have practically clinched the championship of the state championship for the 1912 season at their weight as Holladay was conceded to be their strongest foe. Holladay came prepared to wipe out the no score blot of last year's game bringing a total of twenty men with them, playing sixteen of these during the contest. It was a game replete with a mixture of power and brilliant forward passes, ripping line plunging, cleancut spurts around the ends and smashing tackles. At the start and during the first quarter Holladay gave the locals an awful shakedown and looked like winners. The second quarter was about even up, both teams punting frequently. The beginning of the second half marked the "beginning of the end." Oregon City was thoroughly warmed up, playing in their old time form. They simply were not to be denied and with a series of beautiful forward passes and line bucks the ball was brought to Holladay's 5-yard line. Here the visitors rallied desperately and held Oregon City for three downs. Like a flash of light, Captain Montgomery snapped the ball into Quarterback Roos' hands and he dived clear over the Holladay line for the only score of the day. All during the last quarter the "Tigers" literally played the Rose City team off their feet. Time and again the visitors hurled themselves at the local's line, but it never gave an inch. Holladay was forced to punt each time. On the other hand had the quarter been a couple of minutes longer the score would have been doubled as Oregon City was sweeping down the field for long continued gains. Humphreys, Stret, Stites, Day, Burk and Duff starred for the visitors. Humphreys is undoubtedly one of the greatest quarters playing independent ball. Arnold, Smith, Donaldson, Carothers, W. Montgomery, Lawrence and Roos performed brilliantly for the "Tigers." The others of the team played a splendid game. A few slight injuries on both sides and several chewing matches were the only bad features of an otherwise grand game. Oregon City and Holladay will probably play a return game in Portland next month. Oregon City won nine games last year without being scored on and at the present writing it looks as though it would repeat. The line up follows: Holladay—Morris, R. E.; Lawrence, R. T.; Staggren, Haubeet, Nash, R. G.; Stites, F.; Everest, Steel, R. H.; Dowling, L. H. Yelt, Capt. Humphreys, Q.; Burk, L. G.; Day, L. T.; Duff, Ruff, L. E.; Troy, C. Oregon City—Carothers, R. E.; C. Freeman, R. T.; W. Freeman, R. G.; F. Freeman, F.; Arnold, R. H.; Smith, L. H.; Roos, Q.; J. Montgomery, L. G.; Lawrence, L. T.; Donaldson, L. E.; W. Montgomery, (Capt.) C. Referee—Cole; umpire Irwin, Multnomah Club; head line man, Wilson; timekeeper, Shepherd.

FORUM OF THE PEOPLE

ETHICAL TRAINING

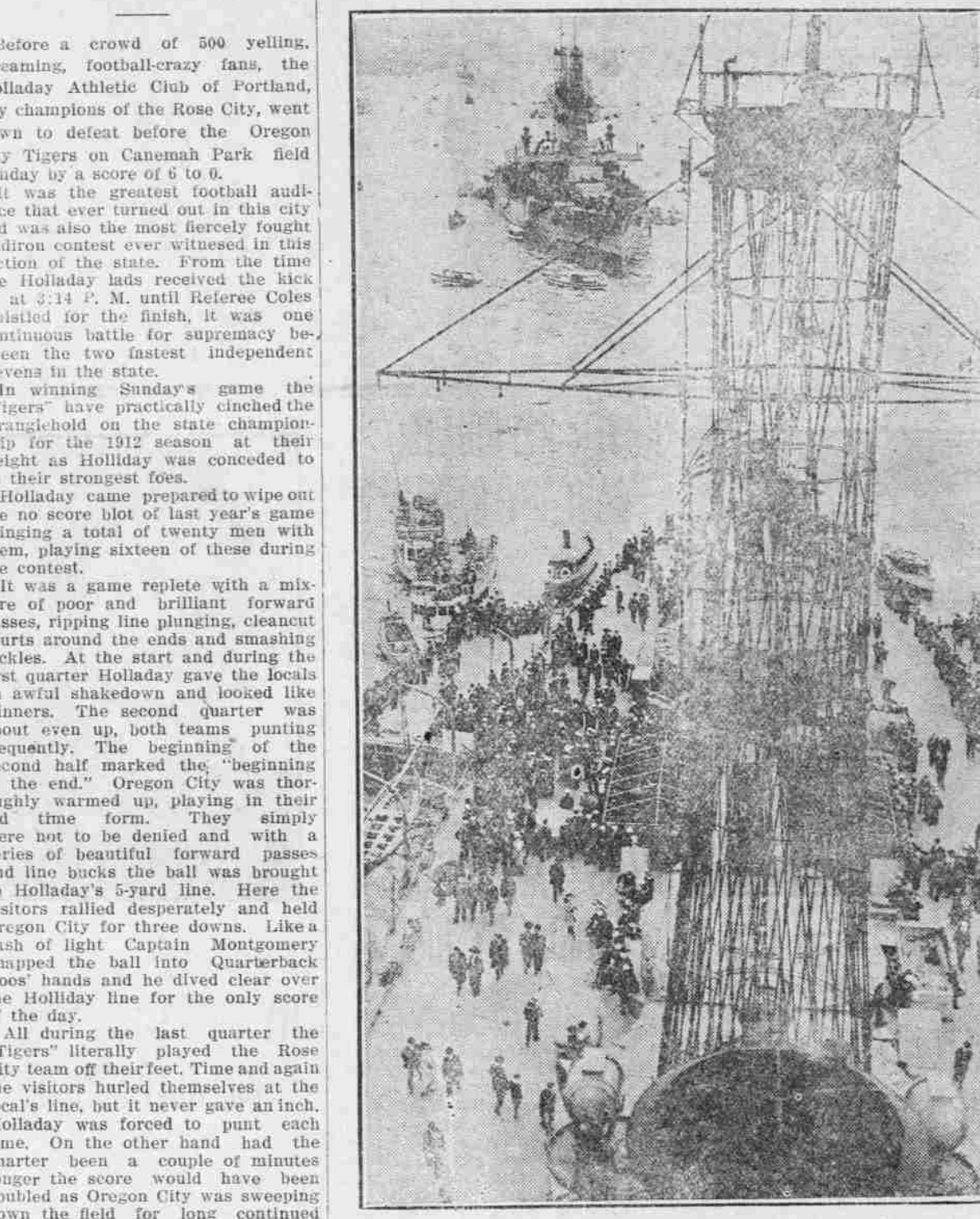
OREGON CITY, Oct. 28. (Editor Morning Enterprise)—The curriculum of our public school is gradually being corrected. The ornamental gives place to the useful. A knowledge of Greek and rhetoric is a desirable accomplishment for the few who have leisure, but the mass of boys and girls must learn something wherewith to gain a livelihood. Many mothers of the present generation in misplaced parental affection, neglect to instruct their daughters in domestic work which must ever be the natural occupation of woman. Too many boys grow up without a trade or any fixed purpose of life. "I want my children to have more comfort and pleasure than I had," says many a love blind parent. Legitimate comfort and pleasure come after working for them and are sweet as the evening rest after the day's efforts. Those who do not work live off the work of others unless they have accumulated a competence by previous efforts. Who has ever heard a parent exclaim: "I want my children to be better than I am." Here we may pause and look over the way on which most of us are evidently striving for progress. The increased number of juvenile offenders and adult criminals bears some relation to this. It has been shown again and again that those who have been kept strictly in moral rectitude at home seldom change from the right way in after life. It is a tendency of this age to spoil children by making them the victims of such ruinous treatment so they are unfit to take up the struggle for existence and what is worse may become moral delinquents. If parents neglects the ethical training of their children, it is clear that this duty must be shouldered by the teacher entirely. In many respects she is even better able to do so. The parent from his nearness and often from an excess of affection to his offspring may be unable to see their faults, while the teacher from a more favorable distance, of observation and with a greater number of children to draw comparisons can exercise an unbiased judgment. In countries where the church has spiritual authority over the young ethical rules are taught in the public schools. We have divorced ourselves from church interference in our public education but we should realize that it is quite as essential to make good men and women as intelligent men and women of our children to educate the heart as well as the brain. We have still in our public schools courses of studies which are useless to the average person, but not one giving instructions in sound ethical rules which is of incalculable value to every one. ANDREW FRANZEN.

Was Candid About It. He—If I was rich, darling, would you love me more than you do? She—Well, I might not love you any more, but I would look forward to our wedding day with a great deal more enthusiasm than I do at present. Exchange

WANT AMERICAN ATHLETES.

Australians Anxious to Get a Peek at Olympic Heroes. William C. J. Kelley, a well known follower of athletics, who some years ago took up his residence in London and later went to Australia, is again in this country on a visit. Before his travels are ended he will have circled the world. Now in business in Sydney, he states that the Australians are close observers of everything connected with sport in the United States, and when in San Francisco he attempted to close a deal whereby four of the best athletes on the coast would make a trip to the land of the kangaroo. The men named were Ralph Rose, Fred Kelley, Clarence S. Edmundson and Ira Courtney, the first two of whom were winners at the Olympic games. It is stated that a fund of \$5,000 will be subscribed if they conclude to make the trip. Richard Coulmbis, the James E. Sullivan of Australia, is especially desirous that the Americans show the Australians their abilities in their given lines, as he thinks their appearance will give a great impetus to amateur sport in that country.

What the Fleet Visitors Saw From the Wyoming's Mast



HUNDREDS, perhaps thousands, of visitors to the great battleships anchored in the Hudson river, New York, just before the review of the Atlantic fleet by President Taft and Secretary of the Navy Meyer saw the deck of the mighty Wyoming, with other warships close by. Just as you see this picture. The photograph was taken from one basket most of the Wyoming. Those who cared were allowed to climb the winding ladder in the tall steel skeleton, and the sight was well worth the task. They saw near by the great Arkansas and other mighty sea fighters. This bird's-eye view shows just what the deck of our Dreadnoughts look like in time of peace when crowded with visitors.

Suggestive in Questions Sunday School Lessons

(1) In connection with the Suggestive Questions on the Sunday School Lesson, which are to be found in this issue, there is a Bible Study Course with a number of valuable gold and silver medals and other prizes presented on very simple conditions, which anybody can comply with. Call at this office for a little circular explaining all about the plan. You may just as well win a prize.

Your Questions Answered

- (1) Verse 31—Describe the route Jesus took from the coast of Tyre and Sidon to the sea of Galilee. (2) Verse 32—What is the extent of the loss borne by one who is both deaf and dumb? (3) What is being done and what more can be done for the deaf and dumb of this country than we are doing? (4) Why did Jesus use such an elaborate process in curing this man when most of his other miracles were so simple? (5) Would you say that Jesus used, these signs as the only way to convey to the patient what he was going to do for him? Why? (6) Why did Jesus perform this miracle in private when most of his other miracles were done in public? (7) Did Jesus perform this miracle by his own innate power or by the power of God in answer to his "looking up to heaven"? (8) Should we bring our sick ones to Jesus today in expectation that he will heal them or should we use the means to that end which God has given us in nature? (9) Verse 36—What is the greater sinner, and why, he who tells the things God wishes not to be made known or he who keeps to himself what he ought to publish abroad? (10) Why did Jesus want this miracle kept secret? (11) Disobedience always results in evil. What evil results probably came from this act of disobedience to Jesus' command? (12) Verse 37—If our historic vision of this miracle were as acute as that of the eyewitnesses what would our estimate be? (13) Mention if you can any word or act of Jesus which would prevent you from saying, "He hath done all things well; he maketh both the deaf to hear and the dumb to speak." Mark vii:37. (14) Verse 31—Describe the route Jesus took from the coast of Tyre and Sidon to the sea of Galilee.

- (15) What man in all history stirr today the most astonishment, and why is it so? (This is one of the questions which may be answered in writing by members of the club.) (16) viii:1-4—What evidence is there that the feeding of the four thousand is not a variation of the account of the feeding of the five thousand? (17) What reason is there to suppose that Jesus sympathized with those in need today as he did in that (18.) Notwithstanding that God does not supply our needs now miraculously, does he supply them surely and may we absolutely trust him for the future? Why? (19) What class of people formed this multitude? (20) What shape does Christ's "compassion on the multitude" take today? (21) Is time spent in the service of Christ ever forgotten by him and is it ever profitless? Why? (22) Verse 5—What proof is there that our ability, our opportunity and our resources are ample for our full duty? (23) Verses 6-10—What is the advantage of system and order in both our sacred and secular matters? (24) What better is food after it has been "blessed" than before? (25) What are the evils of waste and the gain of economy? Lesson for Sunday, Nov. 3, 1912. The Sign and the Leaven. Mark viii:11-26.

They Got the Sack. First Actor—I bear that the orchestra in your theater was sacked in a body the other night. What was the matter? Second Actor—Why, they spoiled the best situation in the play. You know the court scene, where the hero is sentenced to death? "Yes." "Well, they were told to play something appropriate, and the judge had to sooner put on the blink cap than the idiots struck up 'Where Did You Get That Hat?'—London Answers.

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—Female Help. WANTED—Girl for general housework, telephone Main 1501. WANTED WANTED—A woman for housework two hours each day, from 9 to 11, a. m. Phone Pacific 1912 or call 603 6th street, city. WANTED—A good second hand type writer. Address, "D H." care Enter prise. FOR RENT FOR RENT—Furnished room, inquire A. B. care Enterprise. FOR RENT—Furnished light house-keeping rooms, call 7th and Water Streets, Mrs. L. A. Alexander. FOR SALE I HAVE FOR SALE anywhere from 40 to 600 acres, separate tracts, will sell in not less than 40 acre tracts, or all of it. Will trade for town property. Address: Ferris Mayfield, Springfield, Route No. 1, or phone Beaver Creek. FOR SALE—John Deere Salky riding plow, good condition. A. O. Achilles, Route 5, City. Phone Beaver Creek. FOR SALE—Choice Concord grapes 25 cents a pound, at vineyard near Risley Station. H. G. Stark weather.

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NOTICES

Summons.

In the circuit court of the state of Oregon for Clackamas County. Edna M. Shields, plaintiff, vs. T. Edward Shields, defendant. T. Edward Shields, the above named T. Edward Shields: In the name of the state of Oregon you are hereby summoned to appear in the above entitled cause in the above entitled Court on or before the 3rd day of December, 1912, the last day of the publication of this summons, there to answer the complaint filed in the said cause against you, in default whereof the plaintiff will take a decree against you dissolving the bonds of matrimony now existing between you and the plaintiff, and for the relief demanded and on the grounds stated in the said complaint. This summons published by order of the Honorable R. B. Beattie, County Judge of Clackamas County, Oregon. Hon. J. U. Campbell and J. A. Eakin, Judges of the above entitled court being absent from Clackamas County, Oregon, made, signed and filed on the 22nd day of October 1912, which order fixed the said 3rd day of December, 1912, as the day within which you are to answer the said complaint. MARTIN L. PIPES, Attorney for Plaintiff.

A MAN'S SUCCESS is usually the result of carefully laid and perfected plans. It is the effect of a cause, just as RICHES are the effect of careful saving and accumulation of small sums of money. A bank account is the CAUSE of most men's start in life. THE BANK OF OREGON CITY OLDEST BANK IN CLACKAMAS COUNTY D. C. LATOURETTE, President. F. J. MYER, Cashier. 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.