

SCOOP THE CUB REPORTER

Scoop Wasn't Taking Anything For Granted

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

Jan. 9 in American History.

1861—Confederate batteries at Charleston drove back the United States steamer Star of the West while attempting to re-enforce Fort Sumter. 1872—General Henry Wager Halleck noted civil war commander, died, born 1815. 1885—Mrs. Myra Clark Gaines, the famous litigant in the New Orleans claims case, died in New Orleans, born 1807. The property claimed was in possession of the city of New Orleans and amounted to \$35,000,000 in 1861. 1904—General John B. Gordon, noted Confederate commander, ex-governor of Georgia and former United States senator, died; born 1830.

ASTRONOMICAL EVENTS.

(From noon today to noon tomorrow.) Sun sets 4:51, rises 7:24. Evening stars: Venus, Saturn. Morning stars: Mars, Mercury, Jupiter.

LIVE WIRES The Enterprise ventures the opinion without fear of successful contradiction that the Live Wires of Oregon City is about the most enterprising business organization in Oregon. It works at full voltage all the time. Each member might be called an ampere and when all get busy, which they did Tuesday night,

BLAND ACRE TRACTS

Buy a home in Bland Acres 10 per cent down and 2 per cent per month, price \$126.00 to \$180.00 per acre. After Jan. 15 these prices will be \$140.00 to \$200.00 per acre. We have absolute assurance that the Southern Pacific will be built past this tract. They are now doing their preliminary work and at present are clearing the right of way for this line. DILLMAN & HOWLAND WEINHARD BUILDING.

a mighty horsepower of horse sense makes the wires tingle. Harvey E. Cross, "Father of Gladstone," and a mighty good citizen, who happens to be Main Trunk for the nonce, hit upon a novel and a successful plan when he decided to ask each member to suggest a subject for discussion at future luncheons. As a result a battery of subjects was turned loose, and each one of them contains possibilities that would keep versatile men like the members of the Live Wires, busy in discussion for hours if they only had the time.

Think ye of the possibilities for discussion in the subject suggested by Frank Busch, "The speedy erection of a commodious public dock; express and ingress most important point in selecting a site." The only trouble with the subject is that each member would be on the affirmative side, and the discussion would lack that vim and vigor that always accompanies one which is enlivened by our old friends, "pro and con," both participants. And in this connection doesn't it seem strange that something it is agreed that the city needs, agreed by every business and professional man, like the public dock, does not become a real living thing almost instantaneously? No one opposes it, it is agreed by all that the dock

should be built, it was so agreed more than a year ago, and yet we have no public dock. It is possible that the free locks, improved by an expenditure of almost \$1,000,000, will become a reality before a free dock is built? Seems like putting the cart before the horse, doesn't it?

F. J. Toose made a mighty important suggestion, to wit, "That the city operate its own electric light plant." While it has not the unanimity of approval as the free dock proposition, it is one the Live Wires doubtless will give due consideration. Other cities own and operate their electric light plants and have made a success of it.

A majority of the members urged the building of good roads and they have the sentiment of almost all the residents of the city and county behind them. The suggestion of John W. Loder that a modern city hall be erected was a good one, and it will become a reality in the near future. But it is impossible to comment on all the subjects offered for discussion. Suffice it to say that all were good ones, and we are convinced that after they have been given consideration by the Wires much that will redound to the betterment of civic conditions will result.

Each Live Wire Watt is worth his weight in gold.

EXPRESS COMPANY The news LOSS U. S. GAIN from New York that one express company has suffered such a loss of business as a result of the inauguration of the parcels post that it has been compelled to discharge 75 employees in one office is a testimonial to the presence and courage of our national legislators in providing a system that has long been in successful operation in many of the older countries. The number of packages mailed daily in the metropolis as everywhere in the United States is increasing daily. And while it did not take a prophet or the son of a prophet to inform us years ago that such would be the case when the government established the system, isn't it strange that the greatest democracy on the face of the globe waited so long? But after all we are a slow people. We feel our way all the time. Then too in the past, wealth, coin of the realm, certificates of deposit, have played an important part in the "feeling of the way."

For almost half a century Senator Morgan, of Alabama, who was the patriarch of the senate, worked unceasingly for a mighty canal across the Isthmus of Panama. He blazed the trail for a mighty waterway that would connect the two great oceans. But Senator Morgan, grand old man as he was, met with scant encouragement. There was an undercurrent that was against him. Transcontinental railways, made powerful by subsidies from the government, opposed the building of the canal. They were glad when the DeLassups regime failed. Surely after that disaster the United States would not have the courage to try such a visionary scheme. But Morgan kept hammering away, and, finally the people came to the conclusion that he was working along the right lines.

Then came the Big Stick with that inimitable ability to dip into the future and especially grasp an opportunity that would bring him glory. A strip of land, the canal zone, as it is now known, was seized and in less than one year hence the mightiest ships of the world will carry the largest cargoes through the greatest canal ever built. And it is as it should be.

Congressmen and senators have fought for the parcels post from time immemorial, but the process of accomplishment was slow. The express companies were powerful, but they finally lost. Verily are we slow in the consummation of what every one of us knows is best for us. But we get there.

WOMAN'S CLUB TO HAVE MEETING THIS AFTERNOON

The Woman's Club will hold an important business meeting in the Commercial Club parlors at 2 o'clock this afternoon. "Women in Politics" will be the subject for discussion. Mrs. Anna Downey being in charge. All members of the club are urged to attend.

A small classified ad will rent that vacant room.

Leaders of the Suffragette March, New York to Albany



Copyright, 1912, by American Press Association.

THESE were the leaders of the suffragette pilgrimage from New York City to Albany, the state capital, a pilgrimage on foot which was the first of its kind in this country. Miss Rosalie Jones, "general" of the votes for women "army" is on the left in the picture, and Miss Ida C. Craft on the right was her chief aid. They are shown just as they looked on the march, with their birch staves and pouches containing suffrage literature, which they distributed en route. The "army" left New York Dec. 16 and was scheduled to reach Albany Jan. 1 to present their suffrage petition to Governor Sulzer at his inauguration.

Suggestive in Questions Sunday School Lessons

(14) Hundreds of thousands of people are following weekly the Linscott Suggestive Questions in American newspapers, the feature is a popular one.

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 Jan. 12

(Copyright, 1911, by Rev. T. S. Linscott, D. D.)

- Man the Crown of Creation. Gen. 1:26-27; II:4-25; Ps. viii. Golden Text—God created man in his own image. Gen. 1:27. (1) Verses 26-27—What do you understand by the statement that God created man in his own image? (2) What would you say is the proof that man is like God? (3) Chap. II:4-6—How long did it probably take God to make the earth and the heavens? (4) Wherein did God show great wisdom in making vegetation upon the earth before man was created? (5) Verse 7—What is the positive proof that the body of man is made of ground? (6) When the breath of God is the seed of the germ of man's inner life, what would we naturally infer would be the nature of that life? (7) In how many respects does man essentially differ from other animals? (8) What is your conception, from this story interpreted by science, of

- the method God took to make man? (9) According to the analogy of nature, which way does God make living things—the seed first, or the full life; hence does it make to us whether God the egg first, or the chicken? (10) What if any, practical difference made man all at once, as a finished product or whether he took a million years to make him? (11) Verses 8-15—From what original source do we obtain our wealth? (12) What was the first industry of man, and what is the most important industry today, and why is it so? (13) According to verse nine, what two main objects did God have in making trees? (14) In what way have rivers always been a blessing to man? (15) What would have been the inconvenience to man if God had not put mineral in the earth? (16) Verses 16-17—Why was it necessary to put man, in his innocence, under law? (17) What would you say was "The tree of knowledge of good and evil," of which Adam was forbidden to eat? (18) Verses 18-20—Why is it not good for a man to remain unmarried? (19) Why did God consult Adam concerning the names to be given to the living creatures which God had created? (20) Verses 21-25—Why should a man prefer his wife even to his father and mother? (21) In how many respects if any besides sex does a woman differ from a man? (22) Ps. viii—What is it in man which enables him to control all animals? (23) How much lower is a man than the angels? (This is one of the questions which may be answered in writing by members of the club.) (24) Which is the most wonderful and why, the heavens "the moon and the stars" or a man? (25) What are some of the wonderful things which man can do? Lesson or Sunday, Jan. 19, 1913. Man's First Sin. Gen. III.

ARMORY FOR CITY IS AGAIN URGED

The Publicity Committee of the Commercial Club, at a meeting Wednesday evening, decided to do everything possible to provide an armory for Oregon City. O. E. Freytag, manager of the department, was appointed a committee of one to work with the Live Wires Committee and the committee representing Company L. O. N. G. It was decided to urge the legislature to make another appropriation for aiding the work of building armories. The former appropriation, which has been exhausted, supplied one third of the amount necessary. Dr. L. L. Pickens and J. W. Moffatt were appointed a committee to work in the interest of a bill making an appropriation. The Publicity Committee also decided to begin active work on the arrangements for Booster Day which will be held in April. Mr. Freytag will be in charge of the work.

Eyes of the Chameleon. The chameleon's eyes are situated in bony sockets projecting from the head. By this curious contrivance the peculiar little animal can see in any direction without the slightest motion save of the eye.

OLD-TIME REMEDY DARKENS THE HAIR

GIVES COLOR, LUSTRE TO FADED AND GRAY HAIR—DANDRUFF QUICKLY REMOVED

For generations Sage and Sulphur have been used for hair and scalp troubles. Almost everyone knows the value of such a combination for keeping the hair a good even color, for curing dandruff, itching scalp, and falling hair, and for promoting the growth of the hair. Years ago the only way to get a Hair Tonic of this kind was to make it in the home, which was troublesome and not always satisfactory. Nowadays, almost any up to date druggist can supply his patrons with a ready-to-use product, skillfully prepared in perfectly equipped laboratories.

An ideal preparation of this sort is Wyeth's Sage and Sulphur Hair Remedy, in which Sage and Sulphur are combined with other valuable remedies for scalp troubles and thin, weak hair that is losing its color or coming out. After using this remedy for a few days, you will notice the color gradually coming back, your scalp will feel better, the dandruff will soon be gone, and in less than a month's time there will be a wonderful difference in your hair. Don't neglect your hair if it is full of dandruff, losing its color or coming out. Get a fifty cent bottle of Wyeth's Sage and Sulphur from your druggist, and see what a few days' treatment will do for you. All druggists sell it, under the guarantee that the money will be refunded if the remedy is not exactly as represented.

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.

GIRL WANTED—Phone. Main 1501

WANTED

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

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

LOST

LOST—Between Gladstone and Oregon City, gas light generator off an onto. Finder return to 617 Main St. Reward.

LOST—Between 7th & Main Street and Molalla Avenue, Black Martin Fur Collar lined with Brown. Return to Estes Store Molalla Avenue, Reward.

FOR SALE

COAL The famous (King) coal from Utah, free delivery. Telephone your order to A 56 or Main 14, Oregon City Ice Works, 12th and Main Streets.

FOR SALE—A 1300-lb. mare, also A-1 Fresh cow. Robt. Clarke, Mount Pleasant, R. F. D. No. 1, Oregon City.

FOR RENT

FOR RENT—Furnished rooms for light housekeeping. Pacific phone 1922. Home A 253.

ATTORNEYS

PAUL C. FISCHER Attorney-at-law Room 8 Beaver Bldg.

MUSICAL

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

EXCURSION RATES

EXCURSION RATES—Monogram, Guckenheimer, and Penn. Rye Whiskey, \$1.00 per Full Quart. Port Wine 25c per Qt. Buy your wines and liquors from us and Save Money. Kentucky Liquor Co., Cor. 5th and Main Sts.

MISCELLANEOUS.

Rheumatism cured. I will gladly send any sufferer a Simple Herbal Recipe that cures Rheumatism, also a Trial Treatment, all sent absolutely free by one who was cured. Enclose a two cent stamp. W. H. Sutton, 2501 Orchard Ave., Los Angeles, Calif.

It will pay you to trade with the Chicago Store, 505 Main Street, Oregon City, for Clothing and Gent's Furnishings. We also do cleaning, pressing and repairing, at reasonable prices.

Anyone that is out of employment and feels he cannot afford to advertise for work, can have the use of our want columns free of charge. This places no obligation of any sort on you, we simply wish to be of assistance to any worthy person. THE ENTERPRISE

MUSIC

Oregon City Branch Northwestern School of Music, Opens Wednesday, Jan. 8, 1913, in the Masonic Temple Building, for new winter term students in various branches of music write to 123 1/2 Grand Ave., Portland for application, terms, etc.

WOOD AND COAL

OREGON CITY WOOD AND FUEL CO., F. M. Bluhm. Wood and coal delivered to all parts of the city SAWING A SPECIALTY. Phone your orders. Pacific 1371. Home B 110



Real Life Characterizes Literature of Today

By JOHN BURROUGHS, Naturalist and Essayist

IT must be said that literature has gained in many respects in this hurrying, economic age. It has GAINED IN POINT AND PRECISION WHAT IT HAS LOST IN POWER. We are more impatient of the sham, the make believe, the dilatory, the merely rhetorical and oratorical. We are more impatient of the obscure, the tedious, the impotent, the superfluous, the far fetched.

We have a new and a sharpened sense for the REAL, the VITAL, the LOGICAL. The dilatory and meandering methods of even such a writer as Hawthorne tire us a little now, and the make believe of a Dickens is well nigh intolerable.

WE WANT A STORY TO MOVE RAPIDLY; WE WANT THE ESSAY FULL OF POINT AND SUGGESTION. WE FIND IT MORE AND MORE DIFFICULT TO READ BOOKS ABOUT BOOKS, AND ALL WRITING "ABOUT AND ABOUT" WE ARE IMPATIENT OF. WE WANT THE THING ITSELF; WE WANT CURRENTS AND COUNTERCURRENTS—MOVEMENTS AND RAPIDITY AT ALL HAZARDS.

We are used to seeing the wheels go round; we feel the tremendous push of our civilization all about us; we see the straight paths, despite obstacles, that the controlled physical forces make over the earth's surface; we are MASTERS OF THE SCIENCE OF SHORT CUTS in all departments of life, and both literature and philosophy respond to these conditions. Pragmatism has come in, dogmatism has gone out; the formal, the perfunctory, the rhetorical, count for less and less; the direct, the MANLY, the ESSENTIAL, count for more and more. Science has cured us of many delusions, and it has made up the poorer by dispelling certain illusions, but it has surely MADE THE EARTH A MUCH MORE HABITABLE PLACE than it was in the prescientific ages.

OUR 1913 CALENDARS

have been delayed in shipment and we will not be able to distribute them as early as usual.

THE BANK OF OREGON CITY OLDEST BANK IN CLACKAMAS COUNTY

D. C. LATOURETTE, President. F. J. MEYER, 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.