

SCOOP THE CUB REPORTER

Didn't You Know Him, Scoop?

By HOP



MORNING ENTERPRISE OREGON CITY, OREGON.

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CITY OFFICIAL NEWSPAPER

March 6 in American History. 1836-Slaughter of the Texas Garrison in the Alamo by order of Santa Anna.

1888-Louise May Alcott, noted writer of fiction, died at Roxbury, Mass., born 1832.

1910-Thomas Woodrow Wilson, former United States president, died at New York City, born 1856.

ASTRONOMICAL EVENTS.

(From noon today to noon tomorrow.) Sun sets 5:56, rises 6:27. Evening stars: Mercury, Venus, Saturn. Morning stars: Jupiter, Mars.

LEAF OF HISTORY

Many Mexicans on intervention distrust the purposes of this country and construe what they call intervention to be a permanent seizure of territory to be followed, by some form of government by force without regard to the wishes of the native inhabitants.

FOR SALE

Furniture to furnish 16 rooms, Range, hot water tank, 3 heaters, 2 dining room tables, 16 chairs, 4 rockers, dishes, silver and kitchen utensils. \$450.00, \$250.00 cash, balance on time. See Dillman & Howland Weinhard Building.

view the performance of this disinterested office by one nation for a neighboring republic in deep distress.

At the end of the civil war Mexico was occupied by French armies and a monarchy had been set up there, with a brother of the present emperor of Austria as emperor. The invaders had considerable support among the aristocrats, ruling officials, and some church authorities, but the masses of the Mexican people were submerged and practically unrepresented.

Scarcely a month after the surrender at Appomattox Gen. Grant, with characteristic promptness, decided that ending the intervention in Mexico should be one of the objects of placing a large army in Texas where the surrender of the Confederate forces had not been fully consummated.

of the mission was stated by Grant only. He told Sheridan that he looked upon the invasion by Maximilian as a part of the rebellion and that the success of the United States government would not be complete until the French and Austrian troops were compelled to quit Mexico. At the same time, as Grant told Sheridan, it would be necessary to act with great circumspection, for Secretary of State Seward disagreed with Grant as to the concentration of troops along the border. No two years passed before the invaders were all out of Mexico. In his memoirs Sheridan describes the careful tactics by which he helped the Mexicans recover the full territorial control of their country, yet without crossing the Rio Grande.

"I doubt very much," writes Sheridan, "whether such results could have been achieved without the presence of an American Army on the Rio Grande." It is safe to say that the policy of the United States was decisive. This country acted with magnanimous friendship toward Mexico, asking no return, and putting aside the temptations that Louis Napoleon and Maximilian suggested through indirect channels. We wanted none of Mexico's territory then when it could have been had by helping the strong against the weak and struggling. Since then the United States has twice had troops in Cuba, but not to "intervene" in the sense some Mexicans give the word. When order was restored, our forces were withdrawn, and the Cuban flag went up as the token of self-government as long as the people of the island refrain from fighting each other or go into schemes that would bring bankruptcy. The United States has saved both Mexico and Cuba from foreign territorial ownership. Our "intervention" is not another term for selfish greed, and it is illogical as well as ungenerous in our Mexican neighbors to view it in that light.

Thomas A. Edison Faces the Camera on Sixty-sixth Birthday



Photo copyright, 1913, by American Press Association.

TALKING movies—Edison You link the two together just now because the electrical wizard recently succeeded in inventing talking movies that really talked and moved in unison. So this picture of Thomas A. Edison as he looked on his sixty-sixth birthday only a few weeks ago is interesting. It was taken in his laboratory in West Orange, N. J. He spent his birthday working. He refused to talk about his movies: "Let them talk for themselves," said he.

Automobiles for Hire PHONES: MAIN 77; A 193 Miller-Parker Co.

Four Generations Have Used DR. BELL'S Pine Tar Honey FOR Coughs, Colds, Grip, Asthma, Whooping Cough and Soreness of the Throat, Chest and Lungs Superior Merit accounts for the great and increasing demand for this old remedy. Which is as "Good as Ever." No Opiates All ingredients shown in plain type on carton. Remember there is only one genuine Dr. Bell's Pine-Tar Honey. \$1.00, 50c and 25c bottles FOR SALE BY THE JONES DRUG COMPANY

horhood of a playground and juvenile delinquency can be prevented before it has well begun. A playground could be installed for use during the coming summer when most imperatively needed and would repay large dividends, not only in health and pleasure to the children, but in enhancing the attractiveness of Oregon City as a place of residence and in building up civic pride and virtue. This city was intended to be the most beautiful in the Willamette Valley. It only needs the active and intelligent cooperation of its citizens with nature to make it so. We are certainly indebted to the city council for bringing Mr. Weed and his views before the people. GEORGE NELSON EDWARDS.

BRUNS TELLS OF WAR

CIUDAD JUAREZ, MEXICO, Feb. 20, 1913.—Editor The Enterprise.—As the Mexican war news is heralded through the columns of the newspapers throughout the land in big head lines depicting the bloody conflict between the Federals and Rebels for supremacy in Mexico it may be of interest to the readers of the Enterprise so will endeavor to write a few items from this old town Ciudad Juarez, Mexico, where I am at present staying a few days.

Ciudad Juarez with its narrow crooked streets lined mostly with one story slated roofed dohy houses and a few brick buildings, streets crowded with motley looking crowds of Mexicans, sidewalks lined with all kinds of hawkers and peddlers trying to sell their wares, and numerous disheveled looking beggars instantly begging for alms, old looking vehicles drawn mostly by Mexican burrows or poorly fed Mexican ponies and occasionally you see an auto, thus, Juarez represents a typical Mexican city of about 15,000 inhabitants.

While here I tried to interview a number of business people most of whom could speak fair the English language, about the Mexican war now that a bloody battle is being fought in the City of Mexico. People in this city are greatly agitated and hesitate to express their opinions as they don't seem to know who is who or what the war is about or how it will end. There seems to be so many factions that are hopelessly mixed and to keep on fighting until something better comes to view seems to be their only salvation.

Juarez is a strategic point next to the City of Mexico on account of its close proximity to the United States boundary line in case Uncle Sam takes hold of the Mexican war this city will be the place likely to see some excitement. The inhabitants of this city are rather inclined to be neutral, yet there seems to be a war like spirit developing among the people. Frequently little squads of soldiers are marching through the streets to the sound of the patriotic fife and drum corps and many parts of the city temporary garrison have been erected where the drilling of soldiers and the receiving of new recruits are going daily. In fact, they are making every preparation for war and as the Mexicans are of a quick tempered, excitable nature a bloody conflict can be hourly expected, hence the reason Uncle Sam is rushing his soldiers all along the Mexican boundary.

Ciudad Juarez has barely recovered from the late "battle of Juarez" that was fought sometime ago. Many of the buildings about town still show the effect of bullets and cannon balls piercing its walls and were totally wrecked by shot and shell crumbling the dohy houses to dust. Ciudad Juarez is an interesting town, business done mostly by Mexicans, but few Americans in business. Most Americans you see are tourists. This town is one of the main tourist towns of northern Mexico and is visited annually by thousands, especially sporting people, as this town is noted as a sporting town where you can visit the horse races, "some of the best" every day in the year. Bull fights and flat fights are common. Every Sunday a bull fight in the great arena with its usual horrible blood curdling acts of cruelty to both man and beast takes place and it is not a common sight to see on the streets or elsewhere to see a full pledged cock fight gong on surrounded by an excited band of Mexicans and perhaps a few Americans shouting their glee. (Continued on Page 4.)

Clever Girl. He—They say that two can live as cheaply as one. She—Yes, but I don't intend to live cheaply.

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, (14 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.

LOST—Post card photo of cow and man. Date on back of card. Return to this office.

RECEIVED C. W. FRIEDRICH has just received a fresh stock of garden and flower seeds of all kinds. We can furnish you with the gardening tools from garden trowels to wheelbarrows. 7th & Center. Phone 3381. A 24.

Eggs for Hatching. White Leghorn, \$1.50; Barred Rocks, \$1.00 per 15; Indian Runner, \$1.00 per eleven. The kind that lay. Correspondence solicited. LAZELLE DAIRY CO., Oregon City, Oregon.

FOR RENT—One fine room, furnished or unfurnished, all modern conveniences. Suitable for office. Phone 372.

FOR SALE—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—Without water pure and sparkling, its use prevents typhoid fever. Call Main 38 or A 218. Chas. Tobin, Agent.

FOR SALE—The New American Encyclopedic Dictionary, and Comprehensive Encyclopedia, 10 large volumes, a bargain. OTIS RAY DAUGHTERY, Route No. 4, Molalla, Or.

FOR SALE—Two grey 4-year-old brood mares, well matched. Inquire James Petty, Oregon City, Oregon.

FOR SALE—1500-gallon tank, 1-2 H. P. Engine and one pump. Address S. K. Blount, Gladstone, Oregon.

FOR SALE—5-year-old mare, harness and two-seated hack. Address Post Office Box 124, City.

FOR SALE—Restaurant and lunch counter for reasonable price. Address, J. B. Enterprise.

REAL ESTATE FOR SALE. Why pay rent when you can buy a lot in Gladstone for \$1.00 down and \$1.00 a week. See C. A. Elliott, 5th Street near Main.

PAINTING. Painting, decorating, hard wood finishing. F. E. Hill, Oregon City, Room 19, Beaver Bldg.

THE SPIRELLA CORSET. The best made to measure corset, unequalled for style and comfort, an official guarantee with each corset—will be pleased to call and take your measure. Mrs. Adalyn Davis, Corsetiere. Phone 3552, Room 4 Willamette Bldg.

WANTED—LIVESTOCK. WANTED—Cows fresh or coming fresh soon. W. C. Berrett, 1480, Macadam Street, Portland, Oregon.

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 1371, Home B 110.

A POCKET BOOK. filled with bank notes and loose change is bulky and inconvenient—while a check book is very handy and just as serviceable.

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.

Rich Men Made United States Great To Destroy Trusts Would Ruin Country. Husband of Anna Gould. By the Duke DE TALLEYRAND of France.

THE United States is unquestionably one of the GREATEST WORLD POWERS. She is great simply because she is so vast and rich and powerful and not because she has struggled for her position like the great powers of Europe. You see, no nation is going over to fight the immense republic. But the United States can make herself felt in international affairs because she has a good navy and can make it stronger than that of any other country whenever she likes without any great sacrifice on her part. She can HIT WITHOUT BEING HIT BACK.

BUT REMEMBER THAT IF THE UNITED STATES IS GREAT IT IS BECAUSE OF THE ENTERPRISE AND ENERGY OF HER RICH MEN. OF COURSE EVERY AMERICAN WHO HAS WORKED HARD HAS HELPED TO MAKE HIS COUNTRY RICHER, BUT THE RICH MEN HAVE DONE MORE THAN THE OTHERS. THAT IS WHY THEY ARE RICH.

The great business men and the great businesses of America are the most wonderful and admirable features of the country. In enterprise and efficient organization they set an EXAMPLE TO ALL THE GOVERNMENTS OF THE WORLD.

Now, there is a determined effort to destroy or check the big businesses of the country. Believe me, if you destroy the big businesses of the country you will ruin your country, and if you merely check their growth you will CHECK PROSPERITY.

THE MOVEMENT TO DESTROY THE TRUSTS CANNOT SUCCEED WITHOUT RUINING THE COUNTRY.

The trusts are the best thing that ever happened for America. They are simply the climax of successful business and successful organization. They mean that some great industry is conducted at the LOWEST POSSIBLE COST WITH THE GREATEST POSSIBLE EFFICIENCY. They cheapen the necessities of life and distribute better products.

FORUM OF THE PEOPLE

WEED'S LECTURE PRAISED.

OREGON CITY, March 5.—(Editor of the Enterprise.)—I beg leave to repeat in order to emphasize some of the valuable suggestions made by Mr. H. Everts Weed, the landscape architect, in his address at the High school last evening. He referred to the absolute necessity for trees in the parking strips to make a city beautiful and said that they should be uniform; and in order to be uniform they should be planted under the supervision of a Park Commission, not a committee of the council, but an independent board. He showed streets surprisingly like our own, decorated only with telegraph poles. Oregon City has wonderful scenic possibilities by gift of nature but the planting of trees has been so generally neglected that little has been added to our original gifts, but instead handsome trees are being frequently cut down and almost none put out to take their places. Rose hedges are attractive, but they do nothing to relieve the glare of the sun on the sidewalks in the hot days of summer. A park commission with power to plant trees could transform our bare streets into avenues of beauty.

Mr. Weed also called attention to our unimproved parks, another gift of nature, and of Dr. McLoughlin. Only one or two are having anything done to them and apparently only three of the six have ever been touched by the hand of man. There is no reason why McLoughlin Park, now taken on new attractiveness under the care of the Woman's Club, should be the only public beauty spot in the city. Library Park, as it might be called, is just now in chaos, resulting from the erection of the Library building. Who is to put it in order and make it a fit environment for the Barclay and High schools afford splendid opportunity for simple landscape gardening, in conjunction with the adjoining school grounds. Who will do it if there is no Park Commission?

The school grounds Mr. Weed said were "bad." He said this, I think, simply because they are bare, cheerless and characterless. Nothing in them but the walks that cross them. Here is a chance, not only for city work, but for civic work. If the children were interested in improving their respective school grounds, as children have in so many places, it would cultivate their civic pride and lead them also to beautify their own homes.

Furthermore, why shouldn't the children of Oregon City have a playground? In reply to the usual response that they have all out doors to play in, what more do they want. Mr. Weed replied, "Yes, but what do

they have to play with?" They should have some simple apparatus, swings, teeter boards, slides, sand piles, etc., all under competent supervision in some particular place or places, and here are two parks unused, unimproved, standing next to unimproved school grounds. Was there ever such an opportunity for a Park Commission to cooperate with a School Board in planning for the welfare of the children and the beauty of the city? To quote again from Mr. Weed: "The city of Chicago shows an increase of juvenile delinquency of 11 per cent in a recent year but at the same time a decrease of 24 per cent in those neighborhoods adjoining the municipal playgrounds." Here the whole city can be practically in the neigh-