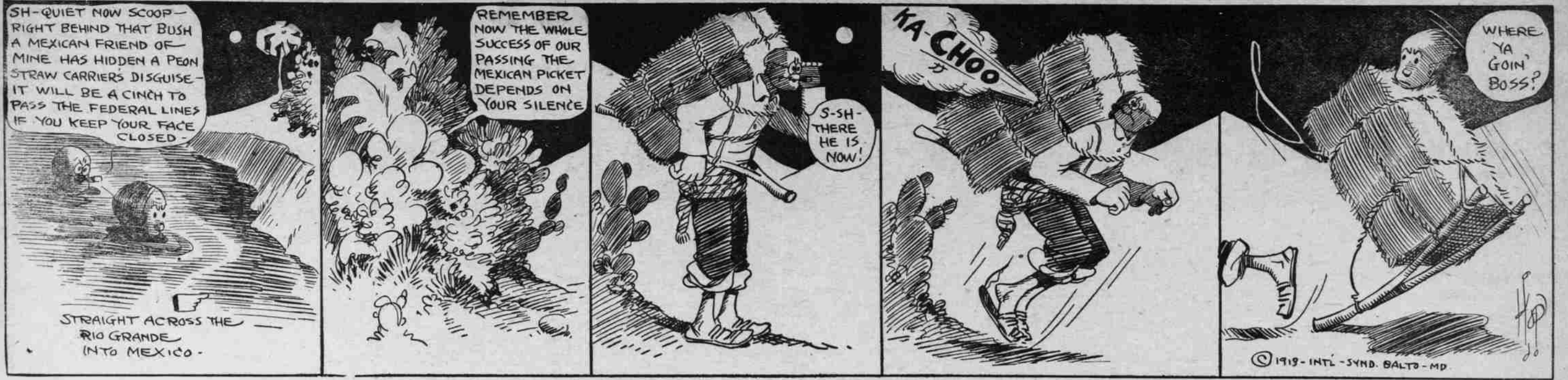


SCOOP THE CUB REPORTER

Never Sneeze In Wartime, Scoop

By HOP



MORNING ENTERPRISE OREGON CITY, OREGON.

E. E. Brodie, Editor and Publisher.

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CITY OFFICIAL NEWSPAPER

March 30 In American History.

1810 John Cresson Troutwine, civil engineer noted in railway construction, born in Philadelphia; died 1888. 1805 The steamer General Lyon burned en route from Wilmington, N. C., to Fortress Monroe and 500 lives lost, chiefly Federal soldiers. 1870-Fifteenth amendment to the United States constitution adopted.

ASTRONOMICAL EVENTS.

(From noon today to noon tomorrow.) Sun sets 6:21, rises 5:48. Evening stars: Venus, Saturn. Morning stars: Jupiter, Mars, Mercury.

HARDSURFACE AND ALAS, OUR RECALL THREAT.

Mayor and city council are threatened with a recall. Mr. Mattley advises these men to consult Hiram Gill, ex-mayor of Seattle that they may gain knowledge and be able to hold their positions. If the tenure of office of these men depends upon the course they take, which they believe is for and the people believe is for the city's benefit, we have no fear that such a move would be overwhelmingly defeated. It is suggested that hardsurface pavements on Washington and Morrison Streets in Portland is not a success, at least as far as horses are concerned. If this is the case Mr. Mattley should enlighten the people of Portland upon the matter, for many miles of pavement is being laid on the Portland streets every year. Macadam streets are being torn up in all parts of the city and in their place hard pavement is being placed.

MONEY TO LOAN

Dillman & Howland Opposite Court House

It is advised that if the council would use less energy in talking hard surface and a little more time in investigating the streets in other cities having a grade similar to that on Seventh, which are paved, it would soon determine that hardsurface would not do. If pavement in other cities is investigated we believe that just the opposite will be found to be the case. Many of the principle streets in both Seattle and Portland have steeper grades than has Seventh Street. Spokane Avenue, leading from the Sellwood Ferry, has been improved with macadam for many years, but recently Portland has placed a hardsurface over this macadam. This hill which has a grade as bad as any portion of Seventh Street, has heavy horse traffic, both from the Sellwood Ferry and the East Side Mill which is located at the foot of the hill.

OREGON CITY'S In his report to FUTURE ASSURED, the council March 19, Robert Dieck, engineer employed by the council on pure water, made an estimate on the future growth of Oregon City which is extremely distressing to contemplate. Back in 1850 Oregon City's census was a little more than 730, while in 1910 it was a little more than 4,000. This rate of growth he assumes to continue and points out that in 1940 our population will be about 8000—that would be a gain of 100 per cent in 30 years or 4 per cent a year. Mr. Dieck evidently forgets that the Panama Canal opens soon; that the Northwest is being covered

with electric lines; that the Commercial Club is bringing in many emigrants; that the whole state is on the eve of a great era of prosperity and that numerous other things are in progress—all of which will aid Oregon City. We can prove that the effort of these combined activities is being felt already by pointing out the increased school roll; postoffice receipts and bank deposits. This is why we say Mr. Dieck's report is unfair and are glad to hold out greater hopes.

A Course Deferred. True story about a schoolboy in a Cleveland public school. This boy brought home his report card last Friday. His parents looked it over and noticed a blank in the place where the mark for "deportment" should have been. "How is this?" asked the father. "You have no mark for 'deportment'?" "Oh," answered the child brightly, "we don't take that subject this year! That comes in next year's course!"—Cleveland Plain Dealer.

It Won Him Over. An actor said at the Lambis, in New York: "Charles Frohman in my younger days once offered me a very little part at a very little salary. Out of work as I was, I hesitated to accept the proposition, but Frohman, clapping me jocularly on the back, won me over with the remark: "Come, come, now, don't be a fool. You know well enough that a small role is better than a whole loaf."—New York Tribune.

The "Suicide Symphony." Frederick Nietzsche agreed with those who found no inspiration in music. Indeed, he regarded music as a nerve poison and declared that some music, particularly that of Wagner and Tschaiikowsky, deranged the minds of many who heard it. Tschaiikowsky killed himself after completing his famous "Sixth Symphony," which, as several others have died by their own hands after playing it, has come to be known as the "suicide symphony."—Chicago News.

The Lawyer Had No Such Scruples. A town character who had been in trouble with the police many times was arrested recently on a minor criminal charge. The arresting officer was amazed when the fellow appeared in police court with a lawyer prepared to make a defense. Finally his case was called, and the judge asked: "Prisoner, are you guilty or not guilty?" "Let my lawyer plead not guilty for me, judge," was the reply. "I ain't got the nerve."—Kansas City Star.

His Definition. A teacher in a certain school asked for the definition of a furrier. A hand was raised. "Well, John, you tell us what a furrier is." "A man who deals in furs," correctly replied the pupil. Then, turning to another scholar, the teacher asked for a definition of a currier. "A man who deals in curs," was the unexpected reply of the eager boy.

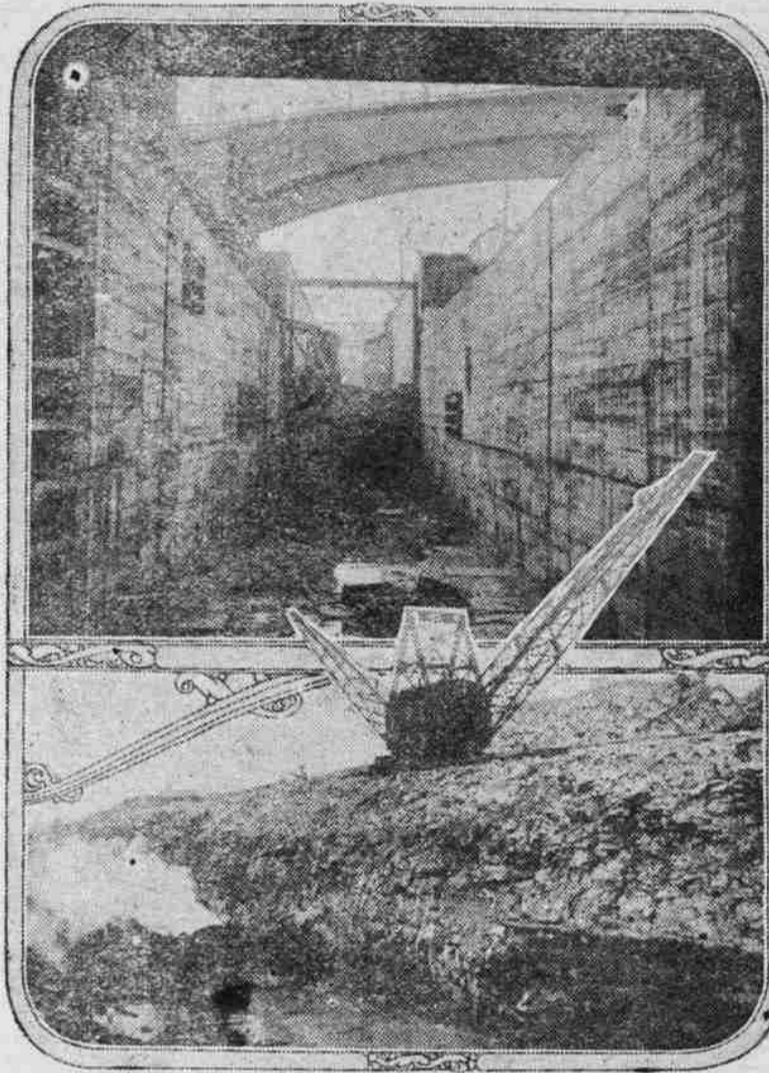
Animals Hate Solitude. In all the animal world there is no voluntary reclusiveness or hermit. No animal, whether wild or domestic, ever likes to be alone for very long at a time. Even the birds of all kinds and species hate solitude. Parrots particularly and all gregarious birds of the tropics begin to moan and pine away if kept in solitary captivity.—Ellen Velyin Lu St. Nicholas.

Peru's Lost Golden Chain. The most persistent treasure hunt carried on by the Peruvians has been that for the golden chain made by the Hunayna Capac, which was long enough to be stretched all around the great square of Cuzco and was thrown into the lake of Urocos lest it should fall into the hands of the Spaniards. Everybody believes it to be still at the bottom of the lake, which is very deep.

Pretty Patient. "What objects in human form are the most patient?" "Why, statues, of course."

AIDS TO HAPPINESS. It is not rare gifts that make men happy. It is the common and simple and universal gifts; it is health and the glance of sunshine in the morning; it is fresh air; it is the friend, the lover; it is the kindness that meets us on the journey, it may be only a word, a smile, a look—it is these, one or all of them, and not any rarity of blessing, that are God's gentle art of making happy.—G. H. Morrison.

Guess There Are Other Canals Besides Uncle Sam's Big Ditch



Photos by American Press Association.

Pictures often fool you. Indeed, did you ever stop to think how often the eye flashes wrong impressions to the brain? If the above illustrations were not captioned you would, nine out of ten chances, say they were of the Panama canal. Well, the \$101,000,000 large canal in New York state, now nearing completion, is in many ways like the "big ditch." It's a minimized Panama canal, an artificial river broken by locks instead of by waterfalls, an up to the minute water highway built for transportation speed. The pictures show one of the big locks, worked by electricity, just as are Uncle Sam's own isthmian gates, and a combination steam shovel and crane, rivaling anything the war department ever put into the field in the Panama dirt struggle.

Wants, For Sale, Etc.

- call Mrs. L. C. Williams, 16th and Division. FOR SALE—32 sheep with 25 lambs. Price \$175.00. H. G. Starkweather, Riskey Station. EARLY MONTANA POTATOES If you want to raise good clean potatoes, plant new seed. The Early Montana is the coming Potato as a money maker; for seed inquire of J. R. Livesay, R No. 6, Oregon City. Shadeland Challenge White Seed Oats. FOR SALE—Shadeland Challenge White Seed Oats, D. C. Fouts, Clear Creek, one mile from Logan on Clear Creek Road. FOR TRADE WILL TRADE one binder for cow, horse or buggy. Inquire this office. 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 4 119. 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. NOTICES Noice of Application for Liquor License. Notice is hereby given, that I will at the next regular meeting of the City Council apply for a license to sell liquor at my place of business, Corner of Seventh and Main Streets, for a period of three months. EDWARD RECKNER. Notice of Application for Liquor License. Notice is hereby given, that I will at the next regular meeting of the City Council apply for a license to sell liquor at our place of business, 207 Eighth Street, for a period of three months. DAVIS & LOVIN. FORUM OF THE PEOPLE OFFICER PLEADS FOR CHILDREN OREGON CITY, March 28.—(Editor of the Morning Enterprise.)—I note that the city council (or a very small part of it) wants to drive the

Automobiles for Hire

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

kiddies off the sidewalks by enforcing an ordinance which any man with a heart in the right place knows was never drawn to prevent the boys and girls from having their innocent fun.

The ordinance as published in your paper says "it shall be unlawful for any person to slide any sled or any vehicle whatever, for amusement in any of the streets," etc.

Now if this ordinance was made to be enforced literally, as one of our great (?) city fathers proposes, let us forbid any auto to be driven on the streets for amusement, any bicycle, any horse and buggy, any doll cart, any baby buggy. If we are going to enforce the laws to the letter let us give the grown one a whirl at it.

Where do you want the kids to go? The city does not enforce the law for selling liquor to minors, but will for children skating on the walks. Does the city want to force them off the streets at one end and rope them in at the other?

I do not believe a majority of the council members favor this fight against the school children, nor do I believe they will let one man who has dogs and no children and who does not pay a dollar's worth of taxes, dictate to the hundreds of parents and children, and cause the enforcement of an ordinance that we all know was never meant to be enforced on the little tots.

Let us back up the Woman's Club protest and give our children an even break with the dogs. OREGON CITY can't afford to fight the children, nor any other city, and the other cities don't. You will see them skating in Portland, in Salem, or any other city, and if the police are instructed to arrest these kids, every father and mother should rise up, call an indignation mass meeting and show a child-hating councilman he is not running Oregon City. D. E. FROST, Juvenile Officer.

HARDSURFACE IS OPPOSED.

OREGON CITY, March 29.—(Editor of the Morning Enterprise.)—Please permit me to use some of your valuable space to express my views in regard to the improvement of Seventh Street. It seems to be the desire of the city council to disregard the expressed wish of the people who put up the money to pay the bills. We admit that the street is rough and in very poor condition, that it has been neglected in the past, but that is a very poor excuse for spending from \$23,000 to \$35,000 the estimate of the engineers for this work, when taking into consideration that the grade has already been established and that a better base can be found here than on any of the streets that were improved later.

It is very pathetic to attend one of the council meetings and hear kind expressions of sympathy for the misinformed property owners on Seventh Street, that ask for something they want, but which will be harmful to them if they get it. It seems to grieve the city dads to have the dear people, who pay the bills, suggest to them how the work should be done. It is a waste of time to talk

hardsurface for Seventh Street above John Adams Street. If the council would use less energy in talking hardsurface, and a little more in investigating the streets in cities, having a grade similar to that on Seventh Street, which are paved, they would soon determine for themselves that there are better ways for improving Seventh. With no more grade than we find on Washington and Morrison Streets in Portland, and on the approaches to the several bridges, it is the usual sight to see a fallen horse struggling to regain its footing on the street. Imagine the conditions with the heavy traffic and steep grade that there is on our own street.

To place 4 to 6 inches of crushed rock in the center of the street, then make the proper grade to the curb, build concrete gutters, in my judgment, will be better than to lay hardsurface, even if the cost were the same. However, we all know that this could not be the case. Since the street was repaved at the small outlay of \$125 to \$150 there have been two teams passing to one before.

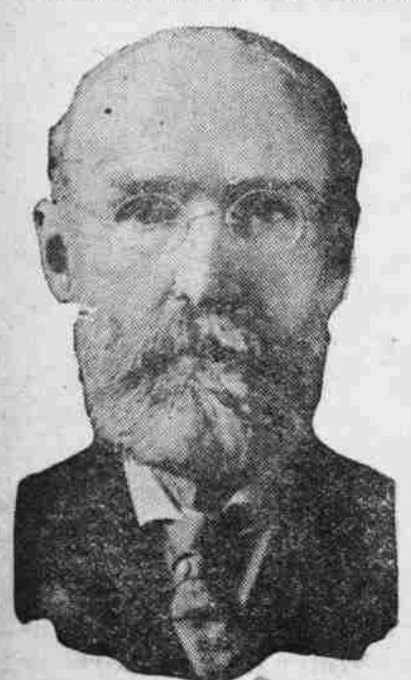
Of course we property owners are not supposed to know much, but we do know that the taxes are high, that a lemon was handed us when Monroe Street was improved, and that we should have the privilege, at least, of saying how our money should be used. As a rule the majority of those concerned are permitted to help decide questions of this kind. Many of the property owners of Seventh Street have had street assessments in the past year or so amounting into the hundreds of dollars, and it is an added burden to them as well as being impracticable to pave Seventh.

It is well to note that among the property owners on this street, are many of our newly made citizens, and by being citizens have the right of ballot. Somewhere on the statute books we find a law whereby public officials may be removed for exceeding their authority. Ex-Mayor Gill of Seattle, might give further information on this subject and could probably tell you that the council as well as the mayor is subject to this recall. J. H. MATTLEY.

MAKES PLEA FOR CHILDREN.

OREGON CITY, March 29.—(Editor of the Morning Enterprise.)—I notice complaint has been made about children skating on the walks, and some of the councilmen intend to enforce the law. I do not think it is giving the children a square deal. We step aside and let them pass and I like to see them enjoy themselves. If the councilmen want to enforce the law why don't they take the license away from the saloonkeepers when they sell liquor to drunks and the boys. Or why do they take the license from a man on Saturday and give it back on Monday. The people would like to know. Prior to our local option election the saloonmen had speakers that told us a prohibition law could not be enforced but a license law would be enforced. Now why does the council fail to enforce it if they have the power? SQUARE DEAL.

Co-operation Will Reduce Cost of Living



By CHARLES R. VAN HISE, President of the University of Wisconsin

THE question of prices for commodities to the producer and to the consumer is a fundamental one, not only to those engaged in industry, but to the farmer. The recent attempts to remedy the defects in the present system have been by disintegration of the so called trusts. A number have been dissolved or reorganized.

I know of no instance of a standard article produced by a trust in which the price has been DECREASED because of the disintegration of such trust. This being the situation, it is hard to see what advantage the general public has gained by the dissolution of the trust.

IT IS CLEAR TO ME THAT THE SOLUTION OF THE PROBLEM CONSISTS IN PERMITTING CO-OPERATION AND WITH CO-OPERATION IMPOSING PUBLIC CONTROL.

Future development, both with the farmers and with industry, must be along the lines of CO-OPERATION AND CO-OPERATION IN SUCH A MANNER THAT THE PRODUCERS WILL RECEIVE A FAIR PRICE FOR THEIR PRODUCTS and at the same time the consumers secure them at a fair price. The working out of a satisfactory marketing system between the FARMERS AND THE CONSUMERS will be a difficult problem. The solution will be different for some commodities than for others. However, sufficient progress has been made to show that the problem can be successfully solved.

Investigation regarding comparative prices received by the farmers and paid by the consumers show HOW GREAT IS THE MARGIN IN THE TRANSFER FROM ONE TO THE OTHER. This is especially true for perishable goods.

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