



this way Sunday.

ed cattle browsing in luxurious nasture

gon, now. Added to this are the wild

birds and flowers, with their unutter-

able charm to cheer the ranchman's

ly plowed fields, furnishes a picture

sburg High School last week

ber of more youthful guests.

The Macksburg school grounds were

neither absent nor tardy in the month

berger, Adolph Kraxberger, Rosie

Ganske, Freddie Ganske, Emma Gan

The names of the Macksburg High

The more material mind may







MORNING ENTERPRISE

E.	E.	Brodle,	Editor	and	Publisher
unr Cit	y 9,	1911, at regon, u	the post	office	at Oregor of March

CITY OFFICIAL NEWSPAPER

May 2 In American History.

1740 Elius Bondinot, soldier and statesman of the Revolution, born: 1863 General Hooker's army was at-

Chanceflorsville "Stonewall" Federal Eleventh corps. 1912-Homer C. Davenport, famous

cartoonist, died; born 1867.

ASTRONOMICAL EVENTS

Evening star: Saturn. Morning stars: Mercury, Jupiter, Mars, Venus, The pointers of the Greater Dipper in constellation Ursa Major, directly overhead, point downward to the pole star

MOTES AND BEAMS Readers of IN VARIOUS EYES Portland papers these days are being retailed much "expert opinion" as to the things that are wrong with Portland's civic government. Some gentlement from New York, which is not exactly the on the various city departments, and Sunday morning. are hammering Portland unmericulty. They were imported for that purpose, and they are surely earning their stipend. Possibly special publicity is Viola being given their findings at this pending; but be that as it may, the question arises as to whether or not last Tuesday from the sawmill. such "experting" of a city is of much | Mr. Luthwold sold his farm at Vi- by the pupils with the supervision and

system, municipal or otherwise. It is Polinn farm. especially easy when one has had subject closely allied with the line of 2nd. probably had more than the average Mrs. F. Catho. amount of experience and special training in civic affairs—life in the was beautifuly trimmed with apple Morenz Oeser, Martha Noach, Henry national metropolis is apt to provide and cherry biossoms the man of ordinary intelligence with a vast insight into things that are not ber of cattle under quarantine in up- Keesling. as they ought to be. However, is it per Redland. going to do Portland much good to who may read Portland papers?

It would be possible, quite probably, to find fault with the way things in Oregon City are transacted. In fact, there is some inclination in some quarters so to do. Fault finding is a Tha lecture by Dr. E. A. Pierce of habit with some folks; with others it the state health board, was very in and girls bring baskets, is a means of livelihood. But mere teresting and was appreciated by great deal of progress. It is well to the lecture know the faults of a system of munipical control; but it is better to know | week how to make the control more efficient, and to give greater emphasis to phoid fever in Oregon City. the means of betterment than to the sacks of potatoes over the faults themesives.

Homestead

20 miles from Oregon City, 3 miles from store and Postoffice. Near good road and phone route. Has improvements worth \$100 Dillman & Howland Opposite Court House

Portland's present advertisement of her own faults is a good thing for toil. Oregon City to note, and then go and find its cheer in the prospect of a visited with her daughter, Mrs. Hamtacked on the right and left flank not do likewise. If Oregon City has in the largest with its store of comfort mond, Sunday. faults, it behooves her citizens to Jackson surprised and routed the find out about them, and then instead of advertising the faults, advertise some method by which conditions may be bettered. It sounds better to talk has done. One can catch more flies though alternated with frequent rains, with sugar than with vinegar, as the is lasting enough to tempt invalids saying is; and the town that boasts ful condition of this region is reasof its good intentions, rather than the suming its tone town that walls over its shortcomings Mrs. Sol Strubbar is gradually remakes a greater appeal to the settler. covering from a tedious illness. visitor and tourist.

REDLAND.

John Founch is in the Oregon City paragon of cities, are making reports | Hospital. He underwent an operation

Miss Elsie Yoder is teaching at brate the birthday of their daughter, Linn's Mill, and Miss Anna Gockman is teaching at Firgrove.

William Gaskill, who has ben in tme because a municipal election is Idaho with his daughter, Mrs. Scott, bar's new barn. has returned to Mrs. Bell Funk's. Frank Sprague moved on his farm subjected to a thorough renovation on Thursday last. The work was done

ola to Jas White, Mrs. Luthwold's help of their teachers. All rubbish and Mrs. Thomas Kelland. It is easy to point out flaws in any parents, who lived on the place, have was collected and burned, the ground moved in with the Luthwold's on the well raked, and otherwise put into

The Misses Evangeline and Phoebe of April: Mildred Keesling, Luther criticism. New York's experts have Caseday, of Greenwood, are visiting Lorenz, Louis Lorenz, Gertrude Krax- ricks.

The dairy inspection has put a num- ske, Erna Etzel, Alfred Boesche, Opal

Tablets. Many very remarkable cures have been effected by these tablets. Sold by all dealers.

LOGAN

of the Lower Logan school preceded

More cattle buyers are around this

Miss Julia Busch is ill with Kirchem Bros, have dumped there being no sale for them.

See America First

Before Going to

Other Countries

By ENOS A. MILLS Author

WENT SIGHTSEEING ABROAD. MANY OF THOSE WHO GO ABROAD

WOULD SPEND THEIR TIME AND MONEY AT HOME IF OUR PLACES

OF NATURAL BEAUTY AND SCENIC INTEREST WERE MADE AC-

national asset. More than two hundred million dollars was spent in

the Alps last year by visitors. If the scenery in the Rocky mountains

BUSINESS OF THIS KIND SECOND TO NONE IN THE

What we need is a federal burean which should have charge of

Moreover, national PARKS AND PLAYGROUNDS FOR

THE PEOPLE ARE ESSENTIALS. They have a great deal to

The Swiss have demonstrated the value of accessible scenery as a

CESSIBLE AND COMFORTABLE TO THE VISITOR.

the work of exploiting the scenery of the country,

do with our national health and general sanity.

WORLD.

EAUTIFUL and picturesque scenery is a big national asset,

and its exploitation will pay enormously in dollars and cents.

DOLLARS WAS SPENT LAST YEAR BY AMERICANS WHO

THE SUM OF THREE HUNDRED AND FIFTY MILLION

309 gallon capacity. They have forE nily cream makes another necessary.

Boost your town, don't knock.

inn's Mill, and Miss Anna Gockman Clara. Among those present were:
Mr. and Mrs. Fred Walsh, Miss Daisy
Mr. Luthold has sold his farm in Gage, Miss Annie Heppler and a num-

An ice cream social will be given at more or less special training in some the M. E. church Friday evening, May Macksburg Primary pupils who were

Geo. Armstrong won first prize in

School pupils who have been perfect in attendance and in nunctuality Cure for Stomach Disorders. have its faults picked out and help up Disorders of the stomach may be through the month of Aprill will ap-in glaring array for the benefit of all avoided by the use of Chamberlain's pear in next week's Enterprise.

MEADOWBROOK.

A basket social will be given at the Meadowbrook school house Friday evening. May 23rd, which will be the last day of school. Everybody invited

Mrs. Nordling and two daughters, fault finding is not conducive to a those present. The closing exercises Martha and Anna spent Tuesday afternoon at A. L. Larkins. A few friends attended the funeral

of John Gard, of Clarkes, brother of Mrs. John Larkins, Saturday. ter's brother at Barlow a few days, is here.
Mr. and Mrs. Bonacher and Miss Mrs.

Oregon City Saturday. Clara Hofstetter spent Sunday evening cover her health. at Mr. Schlewe's.

tetter boys Sunday afternoon. decision was for the affirmative.

Myrtle, Hazel, Nettle and Allen Larkins spent Sunday afternoon at A number of the young folks attended the basket social at Dickle's Prairie Saturday night.

W!LLAMETTE.

The box social given by the Ladies Aid Society of the Willamette Church MULINO.

How is this for Oregon, a snowstorm the last of April. It looks like an early Easter did not bring an early spring this year, at least we are having a little too much stormy weather to put in crops and a few of the farm-

is made accessible the UNITED STATES WILL HAVE A patches sown Grant Ashby came down last week from Shaw, Marion County, to plow his land here as he intends to summer fallow this year, but found the ground too wet for good work, but is going ahead anyway but probably this nowstorm will put a stop to plowing for a few days.

Mrs. Berdine returned Monday from Willamette where she has been visiting her daughter, Mrs. Reams for the

The C. C. creamery has placed an again last week after several weeks order for another Wizzard cream vat of being idle.

two but the increasing amout of sick list with an attack of the grip. Mrs. Churchill and daughter, Vesta, A. A. Crissell of Portland was out went to Molalla last Friday. They found the roads greatly improved and

he will probably secure a class later. on such little places.

Several of the Mulinoites attended may be enjoyed by anyone who can the social at Eldorado Saturday night view the landscape of Western Ore. and report an enjoyable time.

GLAD TIDINGS.

Mrs. Carrie Ridings, of Marquam,

Jacob Schnack and Geo. Newsome made a trip to Molalla Wednesday. The grain has been growing at a Mr. Schnack to get some dental work pace, truly magical, in the past week. done and Newsome to consult Dr Its emrald hue contrasted with the Todd in regard to a severe attack of dark brown of the adjacent-lying, new- sciatic rheumatism, often termed lumbago. We give to Dr. Tood great cred about the good things a city is going that might well attract the artist's it for relief experienced, enabling us to do, than about the bad things a city brush. The bright Spring sunshine, to go ahead with work that had been been done. One can catch more flies though alternated with frequent rains, delayed on account of the ailment. John Riding was taken sick Monout of doors, and this the usual health-ful condition of this region is reas-writing. His many friends and acquaintances wish for him a speedy re-

> Frank Ericson will soon begin the home of Jack Patterson last Saturday Anyone that is cut of employment Harvey P. Bennett, editor of the Canby Irrigator, visited the Mack, evening

Miss Lucy Peterson and Miss Cook of Gresham, were visiting friends in this neighborhood Saturday and Sun-Mr. and Mrs. A. A. Baldwin were guests of Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Schwartz of West Oregon City on Sunday, the

Martin Guldenzops, the ten-year-old twentieth. Mr. and Mrs. P. J. Winkle, son of William Guldenzops, was kicked of Oregon City, were also present.

A very pleasant party met at the a horse Saturday and had his leg badly fractured just above the knee. home of Mr. and Mrs. Geo. Walsh on R. E. Jarl, accompanied by Dr. Bar-Sunday, the twenty-seventh, to celeendrick, took him to the hospital in

Frank Dixon, who was injured some time ago in the woods at Jonsrud Bros. mill, has returned from the hospital and is back at work. Geo. Walsh is painting Mr. Struh-

TWILIGHT.

Mr. and Mrs. Murphy, of Portland, spent several days at the home of Mr.

Miss Alta Ramsby was a dinner guest of Mrs. A. H. Harvey Tuesday Mr. and Mrs. Geo. Lazelle spent attractive shape.
Following are the names of the Sunday with the family of Attorney Fred J. Meindl in Sellwood. L. J. Hylten is in Colton visiting

with his daughter, Mrs. Frank Hend-

Mrs. Bullard was calling on old friends last Saturday. She formerly resided in this community. Relatives from Oak Grove spent the

week end with Mrs. L. E. Bentiey. Twilight was well represented at the Stock Show in Oregon City April 25th and 26th. W. J. McCord, of Maple Lawn exhibited three head and received three prizes. He has been a breeder of the Jersey cattle for about twenty years, and has one of the best herds in Clackamas County. The Lazelle Dairy Co. had on exhibition two cows in the milk list and carried off one of the prizes.

STAFFORD.

Mrs. Aerni and six sisters, making seven sisters in all, met on the 15th in Portland to celebrate the birthday of one of their number, and report a very pleasant reunion.

The brown fields of a short time ago are covered with green growing grain, and the most beautiful season Mr. and Mrs. Chase visited the lat- of the year in the Willamette Valley

Mrs. P. A. Baker came to the table May Yoder attended Booster Day at for breakfast on Sunday morning for the first time since Christmas, and Misses Emilie, Pauline, Katie and she seems to be in a fair way to re-

Mark Baker's baby, who was afflict Carl Peterson called on the Hofs- ed last year with infantile paralysis, but had got well over it apparently «A number came out Friday to hear was taken with another spell similar the program and debate given by the to the first last Friday. Dr. Vincent The program and debate was who has had the case in charge was very interesting. The question was, hastily summoned, and prescribed Resolved, "That Women are Intellest-ually Inferior to Men." The judges fellow was apparently well again, although very weak.

TO YOUTHFUL COLOR

Why Have Grey or Faded Hair That Makes You Look Old

Why lose your good looks that youthful, natural colored hair always helps you to keep? There is absolutely no for farming, though a good many took need for it. A few applications of advantage of the sunshine last week Hay's Hair Health will restore your grey hairs to their natural color and ers in this vicinity have their little beauty, almost immediately and it will look even more beautiful than everyour money back if it doesn't. Get a bottle today-prove it to your own satisfaction.

Always ask for Hay's Hair Health. Don't take chances with any others. Free: Sign this adv. and take it to the following druggists and get a 50c. bottle of Hay's Hair Health and a 25c, cake of Harfina Soap, for 50c.; or \$1.00 bottle of Hav's Hair Health and two 25c. cakes of Harfina Soap Free, for \$1. FOR SALE AND RECOMMENDED The Mulino sawmill started up work BY HUNTLEY BROTHERS CO.

* Mrs. Mient Peters, who has been ill a long time at her daughter's, Mrs. Miss Olive Jones has been on the Shipley's, in Willamette, lies very low at the present writing and the end seems not far off

A brother of Mr. Nemec's recently arrived from Nebraska, visited at Mr. Nemec's home a number of days Whatever pleasure is to be derived from looking upon fields of living green orchards, white with the promise of luscious fruit and sleek content.

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FOR SALE-Gray team, well matched weight about 2900 pounds. Home phone Beaver Creek, C. F. Weismandel. Oregon City, Route No. 3.

calf, from registered sire, four weeks old. N. C. HENDRICKS, Box 77, Parkplace. FOR SALE-second-hand drag and circular saws and rubber belting

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pullers, good wagon and harness. Will sell cheap. Telephone Main FOR SALE-A Good Bargain For Cash-5-room house and 3 lots, good

well, big barn, chicken house en-

closed with wire netting. City wa-

ter attached. Call and see place; it is sure a good bargain. 17th and Harrison St., telephone Main 3954. 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-At a sacrifice: well

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WANTED-Situation as bousekeeper some more than wages wanted. Address, Etta Howell, Oregon City

NOTICES

RESOLUTION AND NOTICE FOR THE IMPROVEMENT OF FOURTH STREET

Whereas, pursuant to an order of the City Council of Oregon City, Clackamas County, Oregon, heretofore made the City Engineer of said city has submitted his report and filed in, the office of the City Recorder, plans and specifications for an ap propriate improvement of Fourth street, said city, from the property line 105 feet west of the west side of Monroe street and astimates of the work to be done thereon

and of the cost thereof, and Whereas, such plans, specifications and estimates are satisfactory to the City Council of said Oregon City, therefore,

The said plans, specifications and as timates are hereby approved and be

Resolved, that it is the purpose and intention of the City Council of Oregon City to make the said improvement, being described as follows, to-wit:

The street shall be brought to sub grade the full width thereof between the property line 105 feet west of the west side of High street and the westerly side of Monrostreet. On the road-bed macadam shall be placed not less than six inches thick at the curb and not less than nine inches thick at the center of the street and when completed the said road-bed shall be brought to grade specified in Ordinance passed at a meeting of the City Council he d on the 23rd day FOR SALE-Full blood Jersey bull

of April, 1913. Said street shall be properly provided with all drains, catch basins, and gutters necessary to preserve the grades, embankments and surface of the streets and to provide all proper drainage.

idewalks shall be of concrete except where on application to the City Council, owners are permitted to have wood walks laid. All sidewalks shall be six feet wide and laid to the property line. Curbs shall be placed on each side of the macad-amized portion of the street. Crosswalks shall be six feet wide and not less than 3 inches thick and all of said improvement shall be made according to the plans and specifications filed Feb. 6, 1913, and approved hereby.

The improvement shall be classed as "Macadam" and shall be maintained by Oregon City for a full periood of to cause this resolution and notice ten years from the date of the ac ceptance thereof by the City Coun-

The City Recorder is hereby directed

YOURS THAT WAY?

to be published as required by the

L. STRIPP,

ELEVATOR-ORGEON CITY, ORE. Notice is nereby given, that sealed proposals will be received by the undersigned Elevator Committee of the Council of Oregon City, Oregon, up to 3 o'clock p. m., Saturday, May 3, 1913, at the office of the City Recorder of Oregon City, for the labor and materials for one hydraulic elevator, tower, bridge and waiting room to be built at Seven street as

per location plans on fi'e in the office of the Elevator Committee The bidders will each submit with his proposal detailed plans and specifications, which however, must be in acordance with the general requirements as covered by this advertise-

The elevator must be of the hydraulic type, with a platform 6 feet by 7 feet and must be guaranteed to carry a load of 3000 pounds at a speed of 400 feet per minute. A 5-inch water main will be brought to the base of the tower by the City of Oregon City and a six-inch sewer connection will also be brought to the base of the tower by the city From this point the contractor must supply everything required to in sta I complete ready for use, the

elevator in every particular. The tower must be of steel suitable in every way to support the elevator must be designed against wind stresses and must be painted two coats of best graphite paint. side of High street to the west The bridge must be of steel and entirely enclosed on sides with suitable protected openings

for ventilation. A waiting room at the base must be provided and the openings into the shaft at the top and at the bottom must be protected with metal doors. The cab of the elevator must be entirely weatherproof and 'provided with another door. The sheaves and supports must be protected against the weather. Protection must be afforded the elevator cylin-

der against freezing. Provision must be made for lighting waithing room, car and bridge, also for heating waiting room

A'so for a subway under railroad track and tower up the bluff at same location which must also be accompanied with detailed plans and specifications. All bids must be accompanied by a

certified check of \$1000, payable to Oregon City, Oregon, which sum shall be forfeited in case the bidder to whom the award is made shall fail to enter into a contract for the work within ten (10) days after notice of said award The Elevator Committee will take in to consideration the character of

the elevator and tower as we'l as the price in making the award and the Elevator Committee reserves the right to reject any or all bids. By order of the Elevator Committee Oregon City Council, Oregon City, Oregon, dated. April 24, 1913.

By J. F. ALBRIGHT,

ADMINISTRATOR'S NOTICE NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that the undersigned has been duly appointed administrator of the estate of John Arquette, deceased, and any and all persons having c'aims against the said estate must present them to the undersigned Colton, Oregon, duly verified within six months from the date of this

Dated April 23rd, A. D. 1913. JOSEPH ARQUETTE, Administrator, DIMICK & DIMICK, Attorney for Administrator.

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