



MORNING

OREGON CITY, OREGON

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CITY OFFICIAL NEWSPAPER

PROGRESSIVENESS Recent wrecks on eastern roads have shown the OF THE WEST signals, and the number of fatal accidents in the year's averages.

On all of the leading roads running through the western states the cars are built of the strongest structural steel and even the day coaches are as free from the wood and inflamable material that brings such a fatal aftermath as human ingenuity can make them. On few of the lines running through the western states are there wood built coaches or any old worn out material that may break in a moment's strain and result in the death or injury of a number of passengers and employes.

Modern methods in railroad building and maintenance are now being employed through the west even more extensively than in the east. Strange, that with all of the country's wealth tributary to the eastern markets, in the center of the transportation difficulties of the nation, at a point where everything gives way to speed and rapid transit, that wooden coaches should be allowed on a modern railroad or that a block signal should ever be permitted to get out of repair. And yet, the press dispatches bring to us the stories of railroad wrecks, of coaches that have been splintered into fragments, of block signals that have not worked and that have been responsible for a highway disaster.

Transcontinental limiteds rush through the western states, climb the highest mountains of several ranges, pass from the fertile plains and valleys of the middle west, up a steady grade for more than a thousand miles to the summit of the Great Divide and the Cascades, swing around innumerable curves and overcome the greatest problems that have faced the skill of the railroad engineers.

And yet, the west may boast of its few wrecks, and fewer fatalities. Under a constant strain as they pull the heavily loaded trains to the summits of the ranges, so well kept are they that not even a tiny screw or bolt unfastens itself from the giant moguls as the puff and strain to climb the

In the east, however, wrecks result from an unfastened bolt head or a screw that has been neglected too long. Defective rails in the west are few and far between. Block signals seem always to work. Train dispatchers are gifted with remarkable memories and never-or almost sosend over lapping orders.

It is strange that with the wonderful transportation facilities, the millions of people that are carried over the great roads daily, that the highly organized and powerfully centralized system under which they work fails to respond as readily as does the same system in the west and results in more fatalities in proportion to the population carried than do the same methods farther toward the coast.

MODERN Comment has been made here before upon some of the local DAY LAW marvels of the law, and it is perhaps timely to again touch upon the subject. The other day two Indian squaws, perambulating the streets and followed by a dog of mongrel blood, became entangled with an automobile. Neither of the aborigines was hurt, but the dog gave up the ghost under the wheels of the modern juggernaut, and went to the happy hunting grounds, where benzine buggies abound not.

Civilization had done much for the Indians. It had, among other

We Have Awakened to the Need of Forest Protection

By Dr. HENRY S. DRINKER, President of the American Forestry Association

THE public has awakened to the dangers and losses from forest fires and to the need for adequate protection.

The LESSON HAS BEEN TAKEN TO HEART BY OUR PEOPLE. No less than thirty-four of our forty-eight states have taken active practical state action in forestry. All the New England states are in this list of leaders.

We may well congratulate ourselves on the progress of education in forestry. Today there are no less than twenty-three institutions of higher learning in our country with COURSES LEADING TO A DEGREE IN FORESTRY, ten more with courses covering one or more years in forestry and thirty-four with short courses in forestry.

We have some twenty-seven well organized forestry and conservation associations and some thirtyfive associations organized for timber protection and allied conservation purposes. Twenty-nine states are making ANNUAL AP-

PROPRIATIONS for forestry administration. IT IS THEREFORE TO BE SEEN THAT THE NATION IS BECOM-ING FULLY EDUCATED TO THE DREADFUL WASTE OF FOREST FIRES AS WELL AS THE DANGERS TO LIFE, WHICH IS ALWAYS A LARGE ELEMENT. THIS EDUCATION IS LEADING US TO A FULLER APPRECIATION OF OUR WOODLANDS.

ENTERPRISE things, taught them that there was a law of justice, and they could appeal thereto. So they hied them to justice court, and there swore out complaint against the owners of the automobile that had slaughtered their faithful pup. The law is no respecter of persons, and a summons was issued for the appearance here of the caninicides, if the term may be allowed. The sum-E. E. BRODIE - - - - - Editor and Publisher mons was issued over the telephone, which was a novelty, and which was

> The owners of the auto appeared, but the owners of the defunct puppy did not. However, the law is no respecter of persons, and had its stern duty to perform, so the constable went out in search of the two squaws. Up to late reports he had not visited all the hop yards, and so had not located them. He will persevere, however.

All of which is a strictly truthful recitation of the facts. Hence, when the humble nature of this case is taken into consideraton, who is there that can rise and say that the modern system of jurisprudence is not effective? Who can say, in view of these facts, that the poor and lowly cannot get Glowing Tribute to the Symmetry of justice against the rich and mighty? Who can affirm, and support his affirmation, that the law is not doing all that it can to bring out justice?

Consider the pup that was killed. Its intrinsic value may have been marked progressiveness of the west over the east- fifty cents, if it was particularly fat. But its value to its Indian owners was for several chapters, one of which in ern companies in the construction of their cars, the proper care of the block doubtless without price, owing to their affection for the beast. So the law was called upon for recompense, such as could be made. And the law has been busy ever snce. Telephone tolls to serve the summons amounted to twenty cents. Expenses of the constable seeking the plaintiffs amounted to much more. Time of the court in waiting for the appearance of the litigants adds yet more to the bill. But all this is proper, so that the ends of justice may be served. And thus is modern law and modern jurisprudence again vindicated; and so never let it be said again that the poor and humble and lowly cannot get justice.

> One's never rich until he commences to keep ahead of his expenses.

The Bank of Oregon City OLDEST BANK IN CLACKAMAS COUNTY

Heart to Heart Talks

RECIPE FOR SUCCESS. If you have read the history of Eng-

land closely enough to know the careers of her greatest men you know that the name which stands out highest and orightest in the naval annals of the isl and kingdom is that of Lord Nelson. As a sea fighter he heads the list, Not even our own Farragut, Porter, Decatur, Semmes or Perry or any foreigner is classed with Nelson. Indeed

one recent writer on England and the English calls him the greatest Englishman who ever lived. That, of course, is an exaggerated expression of one personal opinion, but

the fact is that as a naval commander no nation can bring forward a man to compare with Nelson The mark of his genius was prompt,

decisive action. Asked once what the secret of his

success was Nelson replied: "I owe all my success in life to having been always a quarter of an hour

It was the quarter of an hour beforehand that did the trick.

beforehand."

He was just a little beforehand in the series of naval victories which made him the most idolized man England has ever known.

There is much in Nelson's life that is neither admirable nor worthy of imitation, but in this trait of being beforehand he was thoroughly praise-

In all the affairs of life it is well for us all to emulate Nelson in this respect. If there must be waiting let the other man or woman find you waiting. Do not enforce patience on others. Rather

practice it yourself. There are men and women nowadays who seem to have a chronic inability to tell the time. They have learned the appearance of the clock dial in their schooldnys, but they forget it almost as soon as learned. They are never on time to keep appointments, and the number of hours lost to the punctual in the course of a year by these dilatory persons amounts in the aggregate to a great deal.

"Time is the stuff of which life is made. Therefore let us not waste it." Still more important is it not to waste the time of some one else. you have nothing more important to do than to misspend your time his may

be more valuable to him Like Nelson, be a quarter of an hour beforehand. Be punctual.

It Melta Concrete, Concrete "runs" under the action of the oxyacetylene torch, the heat of which is intense.

SONG OF LONG AGO. A song of long ago-

Sing it lightly; sing it low: Sing it softly, like the lisping of the lips we used to know. When our baby laughter spilled From the glad hearts ever filled With music glad as robin ever

Let the fragrant summer breeze. And the leaves of locust trees, And the apple buds and blossoms, and the wings of hon-

All palpitate with glee Till the happy harmony Brings back each childish joy to you and me.

Let the eyes of fancy turn Where the tumbled pippins burn Like embers in the orchard's lap of tangled grass and fern. There let the old path wind

In and out and on behind The cider press that chuckles as we grind.

Blend in the song the moan Of the dove that grieves alone, And the wild whir of the locust, and the bumble's drowsy drone.

And the low of cows that call Through the pasture bars when

The landscape fades away at evenfall.

Then, far away and clear, Through the dusky atmosphere, Let the wailing of the kildee be the only sound we hear. Oh sad and sweet and low, As the memory may know,

Is the glad, pathetic song of long -James Whitcomb Riley.

Rainfall and Earthquakes.

Professor Omori points out an ap parent relationship between the frequency of earthquakes at Tokyo and the amount of rainfall and snowfall in northwestern Japan. Professor Omori does not, however, attempt to explain it. The periods when earthquakes are infrequent (but severe) coincide in a striking manner with those when rainfall is deficient at Nilgata and Akita, while the periods of frequent (but not violent) shocks coincide with excessive rainfall at those places.

Opals. Unlike diamonds, emeralds, rubies, sapphires, etc., opals have no standard from which the value may be accurately fixed. Every stone is individual and depends on its own beauty for its worth.

Student-Something is preying on my mind. Professor W.—It must be very hungry.-Yale Record.

WILLAMETTE ACREAGE

2 Blocks from car line on good County road. 1-3 acre for \$500.00 1-4 acre for 425.00. 1-4 acre for 350.00.

10 per cent. cash, \$10.00 per

month with interest at 6 per

DILLMAN & HOWLAND

BEAUTY IN AN AX.

the American Product.

In Professor T. De Tarmo's "Aesthetic Education" Von Hartmann's formal orders of beauty are the text treating the proportion maintains the following thesis:

"There is an actual, possibly a necessary, correlation between mechanical efficiency and aesthetic proportion. In other words, as a tool or a machine increases in all round efficiency there is a corresponding increase in the aesthetic quality of its proportions."

As an example the American ax. "the most beautiful in existence," is described and analyzed: "Theory, accident and experience have stood beside the smith as he has forged the blade, the head and the eye of the ax. The same forces have in-

fluenced the makers of the handle as they have selected the hickory, have shaped it in the rough with ax and drawing knife and finished it by the open tireside with knife and sandpaper and broken glass. From a straight, round stick it has become what we see, a gracefully curving handle, flat enough to enable the woodsman to bold the blade true, large enough to fit the hand comfortably, enlarged sufficiently at the end to make sure the grasp yet be no bar to the comfort of the user and curved enough to secure the maximum of ease and vigor of

"The whole constitutes a balanced perfection which is as beautiful in its proportion as It is efficient in its action. The edge of the blade rounds gently at its extremities for ease of entrance to the wood and recovery from it: above these rounded ends of the cutting edge the blade is made somewhat thinner front and back than through the body of the wedge. and for a similar reason, namely, that there may be greater recovery for the next stroke. The head is just massive enough to balance the blade and is either made somere for striking a nonpenetrating blow or is gently

Salesmen and Smiles. "The smile is one of the greatest as sets of the successful salesman or saleswoman," says the manager of a department store linen department

"It makes friends for the store as readily as do moderate prices and good "The ability to smile for eight hours

a day is a trait hard to acquire and possessed by few store help. Yet it can be gained by constant practicethe watching of oneself and not permitting at any time the slightest indication of a frown. "I recall my first purchase in a New

York department store. I was directed to the counter where I could find the special article of my choice. I was met by a gruff 'What is it?' from the salesman. I recall I said. 'Nothing,' and I baven't been in that store since."-New York Press.

The Answer.

"I just found out last night," he said, looking nervously at his watch, "that a man's a fool to allow himself to be hennecked."

There was a general roar of laughter, says the Cleveland Plain Dealer. Then one of the men asked: "And how did you come to make that

startling discovery?" "Well, it was this way. My wife was jumping on me something fierce, and I couldn't figure out how I deserved it. So I spunked up and said: 'Look here, why do you always pick on me when you're sore? Why don't you raise thunder with Albert once in awhile? (Albert's our youngest boy.) 'Why,' she says, 'Albert wouldn't stand for it, that's why!"

YOUR APPOINTED WORK.

I am glad to think I am not bound to make the world go round, But only to discover and to do,

With cheerful heart, the work that God appoints. -Jean Ingelow.

L. G. ICE. DENTIST Beaver Building Phones: Main 1221 or A-193

REPAIR ANYTHING AND EVERYTHING

MILLER-PARKER COMPANY Next Door to Bank of Oregon City

therefore,

as follows, to-wit:

Wants, For Sale, Etc.

Notices under these classified headings Notices under these classified headings will be inserted at one cent a word, first tions. One inch card, \$2 per month; half inch card, (4 lines), \$1 per month.

Cash must accompany order unless one insertion, half a cent additional inserhas 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.

Anyone that is can of employment and fools he cannot affect add.

and feels he cannot afford to advertise for work, can have the of our want columns free of charge This places ro obligation of any sort on you, we simply wish to be of assistance to any worthy person

HOW would you like to talk with 1400 people about that bargain you have in real estate. Use the En-

HELP WANTED—FEMALE GIRL WANTED-To help with general housework in small family at Gladstone, Telephone Main 26.

WANTED-Woman, one day in each week to do washing for small family at 1012 Van Buren street, tele-

WANTED GIRL-13 years or over to work for board, go to Cottrell school Address, C. H. Hart, Baring R. No.

WANTED-Girls over eighteen years of age. Inquire at Pacific Telephone and Telegraph Company's office, 510

FOR RENT.

FOR RENT-Dwelling houses at Gladstone, W. H. Timmons, Gladstone

FOR RENT-7-room house, 107 Tenth Street between Main and Water Streets. Inquire of T. W. Sullivan, 191 Tenth Street.

SEVEN room house for rent, lots of fruit trees in yard and nice lawn, electric lights, hot and cold water. Main 2413

FOR RENT-Two clean rooms nicely furnished, with sleeping porch, patent toilet, electric lights, hot and cold water. Mrs. Henry Shannon, 505 Division St, back of Eastham

FOR SALE.

FOR SALE-By owner, handsome pony suitable for lady to ride or drive. E. M. Shaw, Oregon City,

FOR SALE-Bicycle, cheap, used 3 months. 617 Main street,

RUNABOUT FOR SALE-for a song first class condition. Owner left the country. Come to HUGHES GAR-AGE, Oregon City.

WOOD AND COAL

The famous (King) coal from Utah, free delivery. Telephone your or-der to A56 or Main 14, Oregon City Ice Works, 12th and Main Streets.

OREGON CITY WOOD & FUEL CO .-Wood and coal, 4-foot and 16-inch lengths, delivered to all parts of city; sawing especialty. Phone your orders Pacific 1371, Home A120. F. M. BLUHM.

MISCELLANEOUS

WANTED-Customers on milk route, will deliver any where in City. Headquarters, Wilson Implement Co., Telephone Main 394, A-44.

NOTICES

Resolution and Notice for the Improvement of High Street, Oregon City, Oregon. Whereas, pursuant to an order of the

City Council heretofore made, the City Engineer of said City, has made his report and filed in the office of the Recorder, plans and specifications for an appropriate improve ment of High Street, from North line of Seventh Street to the North line of South Third Street with estimates of the work to be done thereon and of the cost there

Whereas, such plans, specifica-

D. C. LATOURETTE, President.

cut down or filled up the full width thereof and so prepared and finished that for sub-grade of road-bed will be 10 inches at the center and 7 inches at the curb below the pres-ent established grade of the street and the said road-bed shall be com-

tions and estimates are satisfactory

to the City Council of Oregon City,

estimates are hereby approved and Be It Resolved that it is the pur-

oose and intention of the said City Council of Oregon City to make the

said improvement being described

The surface of the street shall be

pleted by placing macadam thereon to a sufficient depth to bring the same to true grade according to the plans and specifications. Sidewalks and curbs shall be of concrete except between South Sec-

end and South Third Streets and crosswalks shall be placed as pro-vided by the specifications. Catch basins shall be placed at the following places in order to pro-

vide for drainage. And the whole improvement shall be made and completed according to the plans and specifications which are hereby referred to and made a

part of this resolution. The improvement shall be classed "Macadam" and shall be maintained by Oregon City for the full period of ten years from the date of the

acceptance thereof by the Council. The Recorder is hereby directed to cause this resolution and notice to be published as required by the arter of Oregon

> L. STIPP, Recorder. SUMMONS

Charles L. Quinting, Plaintiff,

Dollie Quinting, Defendant, To Dollie Quinting, the above named

In the name of the State or Oregon, you are hereby required to appear and answer the complaint filed against you in the above entitled suit on or before six weeks from the date of the first publication of this summons, which first date of publication is July 24, 1913, and if you fall to so appear and anfiled in this suit, to-wit: For a decree that the marriage contract heretofore and now existing he tween the plaintiff and the defend-

ant be forever dissolved. lief prayed for in his complaint swen, for want thereof, plaintiff will apply to the court for the re-In the Circuit court of the State of

Oregon, for the county of Clackamas. This summons is served upon you by publication thereof for six (6) successive weeks in The Enterprise by order of Hon, R. B. Beatie. judge of the County Court, which

order is dated the 23rd day of July, ALLEN & ROBERTS. Attorneys for the Plaintiff. Date of first publication, July 24,

Date of last publication, September 4, 1913. SUMMONS

In the Circuit Court of the State of Oregon, for the County of Clack-John E. Coulodon, Plaintiff,

vs. Henrietta Coulodon, Defendant. In the name of the state of Oregon you are hereby required to appear and answer the complaint of

plaintiff filed herein against you in the above entitled suit on or fore the 12th day of September 1913. said date being after the expiration of 6 weeks from the 1st publiscation of this summons, and if you fail to so appear and answer such plaint for want thereof plaintiff will apply to this court for the relief prayed for in the complaint on file herein to-wit: A decree of divorce dissolving the bonds of matrimony now existing between plaintiff and defendant and for such other relief as to the court seems equitable and

This summons is served upon you by publication in the Morning Enterprise, a newspaper printed and published, and having general circulation in Clackamas Oregon pursuant to an order of the Hon. R. B. Beatie, judge of the County court duly made and entered of the 29th day of July, 1913. Said summons will be published for six consecutive and successive weeks from the date of the first publication, July 31st, 1913. W. A. BURKE,

Attorney for Plaintiff, 202 Fenton Bldg., Portland, Ore,

F. J. MEYER, Cashier,

THE FIRST NATIONAL BANK OF OREGON CITY, OREGON

CAPITAL \$50,000.00