

# Oregon City Enterprise.

DEVOTED TO NEWS, LITERATURE, AND THE BEST INTERESTS OF OREGON.

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## THE ENTERPRISE.

A LOCAL NEWSPAPER  
FOR THE

Farmer, Business Man, & Family Circle.

ISSUED EVERY FRIDAY.

FRANK S. DEMENT,  
PROPRIETOR AND PUBLISHER.

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## SOCIETY NOTICES.

OREGON LODGE NO. 3, I. O. F.

Meets every Thursday

evening at 7 o'clock, in the

Old Fellows' Hall, Main

street. Members of the Or-

der are invited to attend. By order

N. G.

REBECCA DEGREE LODGE NO.

2, I. O. O. F. Meets on the

second and fourth Tues-

day evenings each month,

at 7 o'clock, in the Old

Fellows' Hall. Members in good

standing are invited to attend.

By order of W. M.

MULTNOMAH LODGE NO. 1, A. F.

& A. M. Holds its regular

communications on the first

and third Saturdays in each

month, at 7 o'clock, in the

Old Fellows' Hall. Members in good

standing are invited to attend.

By order of W. M.

FALLS ENCAMPMENT NO. 4, I. O.

O. F. Meets at Old Fellows'

Hall on the first and third Tues-

day of each month. Patriarchs

in good standing are invited to attend.

By order of W. M.

PHYSICIAN AND SURGEON.

Office Up-Stairs in Charman's Brick

Main Street.

DR. JOHN WELCH

DENTIST.

OFFICE IN

OREGON CITY, OREGON.

Blot Cash Price Paid for County

Orders.

HUELAT & EASTHAM,

ATTORNEYS-AT-LAW.

PORTLAND—In Optic's new brick, 30

First street.

OREGON CITY—Charman's brick, up

stairs.

JOHNSON & McCOWN

ATTORNEYS AND COUNSELORS AT-LAW.

Oregon City, Oregon.

Will practice in all the Courts of the

State. Special attention given to cases in

the U. S. Land Office at Oregon City.

Sept 15-17-47.

L. T. BARIN

ATTORNEY-AT-LAW,

OREGON CITY, : : OREGON.

Will practice in all the Courts of the

State. Nov. 1, 1875, if.

JOHN M. BACON,

IMPORTER AND DEALER

in Books, Stationery, Furni-

ture, etc., etc.

Oregon City, Oregon.

At the Post Office, Main street, east

side.

W. H. HIGHFIELD.

Established since 1849.

One door north of Post Office Hall.

Main Street, Oregon City, Oregon.

An assortment of Watches, Jewels,

and all kinds of goods are warranted to be as

represented.

Repairing done on short notice, and

at a fair price.

Cash paid for County Orders.

J. H. SHEPARD,

Boot and Shoe Store,

One door north of Ackerman Bros.

Boots and shoes made and repaired as

cheap as the cheapest.

Nov. 1, 1875, if.

CHAS. KNIGHT,

CANBY, OREGON.

PHYSICIAN AND DRUGGIST

Prescriptions carefully filled at short

notice.

MILLER, MARSHALL & CO.,

PAY THE HIGHEST PRICE FOR

WHEAT, at all times, at the

Oregon City Mills,

And have on hand

FEED AND FLOUR

To sell, at market rates. Parties desiring

Feed, must furnish sacks. nov15-47

IMPERIAL MILLS,

LaRoque, Savier & Co.

Oregon City.

Keep constantly on hand for sale Flour,

Middlings, Bran and Chalk Feed. Parties

purchasing feed must furnish the sack.

## Old Sayings.

As poor as a church-mouse,

As thin as a rail;

As fat as a porpoise,

As rough as a gale;

As brave as a lion,

As spry as a cat;

As bright as a sixpence,

As weak as a rat.

As proud as a peacock,

As sly as a fox,

As mad as a march hare,

As strong as an ox;

As fair as a lily,

As empty as air;

As rich as Croesus,

As cross as a bear.

As pure as an angel,

As neat as a pin,

As smart as a stock-trap,

As ugly as sin;

As dead as a door-nail,

As white as a sheet;

As flat as a pancake,

As red as a beet.

As round as an apple,

As black as your hat;

As brown as a berry,

As blind as a bat,

As mean as a miser,

As full as a tick;

As smart as a hedge,

As sharp as a stick.

As clear as a penny,

As dark as a pall;

As hard as a millstone,

As fine as a fiddle;

As clear as a bell;

As dry as a herring.

As high as a feather,

As low as a hawk;

As stiff as a poker,

As calm as a clock;

As green as a gosling,

As brisk as a bee;

And now let me stop,

Least you weary of me.

## Stanley, the Great Explorer.

A London special to the New York

Herald says: Five letters from Stanley

have just been received, being

the first intelligence of him since

June 1875, and was written at

Moyiga Island, in Lake Nyanza, and

describes the explorer's voyage

from King Mtesa's territory, at the

northern end of Lake Victoria

Nyanza, where Stanley had been

visiting the king, back to Camp Kaye.

In the course of their voyage across

the lake Stanley and his party

narrowly escaped from being

annihilated by the natives, who

were savages and treacherous

in the extreme. The expedition

was saved from destruction

by the skill and courage of Stanley

and

his faithful band of followers.

Who, by the observance of discipline

and the efficient use of their superior

arms, beat off the attacks of the

natives. While on the lake the expedition

encountered several heavy storms

which at times threatened their frail

canoes with destruction. All the

party, however, arrived safely at

camp, after experiencing the most

remarkable march of a large army

across the lake. Stanley's written

letter from Stanley's written from

Lake Shore, a town of Domo in

Uganda. It is dated August 15th,

1875. Here the explorer had estab-

lished his camp on the mainland, but

was cut off from the lake. From

Moyiga Island, the second letter

across the lake, from which he

recovered the lake again toward the

region of Uganda, the whole expedi-

tion being transported in canoes.

During the return voyage Stanley

was a prisoner of the natives, who

treacherously attacked him. Stanley

for the attack made upon his expedi-

tion, as mentioned in the first letter.

The second letter narrates all the

INCIDENTS OF THESE EXCITING VOYAGES.

The next letter from Stanley is

written from Kawango, and is dated

January 18th, 1876. The letter de-

scribes the march of the gallant

explorer from King Mtesa's capital

across the country to the southern

shore of Lake Nyanza. The march

was made at the head of a large

army composed of spearmen of Uganda.

The army encamped on the shores

of Lake Albert Nyanza at Unjapaka,

and after some delay again recrossed

the country to King Mtesa's, where

Stanley arrived on the 18th of Janu-

ary. The day he arrived he wrote

his fourth letter. All the letters con-

tain particulars of the highest geo-

graphical and ethnological value.

Stanley traversed the country of

Kabbar and visited but did not

explore Lake Albert Nyanza. This

land exploration by Stanley is in

his short stay on the lake shore

explains why Gessi, of Gordon's

force, who sailed on Lake Albert

Nyanza, in April last, heard nothing

of the expedition. Stanley is, there-

fore, the first explorer who has

penetrated the unknown regions

lying between Lake Victoria and

the first to survey the

mysterious recesses with the eye of

a scientific traveler. Towering above

this vast expanse is the remarkable

mountain of Ganbarayara, which

Stanley thoroughly explored, and

discovered among its high uplands

the face of the who inhabit this

wonderful region, forming a differ-

ent kind of people to the black-skinned

denizens of the plains. Stanley

discovered the large inlet of Albert

Nyanza, on which he encamped with

his army. Beatrice Gulf, in honor

of the Princess of England, of the

Royal House. The next letter is

dated March 26th, 1876, from Kan-

furro, and relates the story of his

final departure from Uganda. It

also gives the particulars of his

exploration of Kagera river, which

flows into Lake Victoria Nyanza on

its west side. It further describes

the expedition of Captain Speke

of Lakes Lake, Windermere and the

hot springs of Naragique. Stanley

forwards with this letter

SKETCH MAPS,

showing the hitherto unmap-

ped

## Statement of a Trapper who was an

Eye-Witness-Six Prisoners Burned

at the Stake and Horribly Tortured.

MINNEAPOLIS, Sept. 7th, 1876.—The

Pioneer Press and Tribune will to-

morrow publish an interview with an

old trapper named Ridgely, who has

been a long time in the Yellowstone

country, and claims to have wit-

nessed Custer's massacre, being a

prisoner in Sitting Bull's camp, and

seeing every movement of the troops.

He was taken prisoner last March

and kept in the camp of the Indians

ever since. Until the Custer mas-

sacre he was treated kindly. He

says Sitting Bull organized, not to

fight the whites, but to drive the

miners from the Montana region, and

while the Indians stood ready

for attack, many of them clambered

on the side hills overlooking Custer's

line of march. The Indian camp

was divided by a bluff, the point of

which ran toward the Rosebud and

in the direction of one of the avail-

able fords. The Indians were ready

to follow their trail down to the water