

Oregon City Enterprise

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

OREGON CITY, OREGON, THURSDAY, JUNE 14, 1877.

NO. 34.

VOL. II.

THE ENTERPRISE.

A LOCAL NEWSPAPER

Farmer, Business Man and Family Circle

ISSUED EVERY THURSDAY.

FRANK S. DEMENT, PROPRIETOR AND PUBLISHER.

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SOCIETY NOTICES.

OREGON LODGE, No. 3, I. O. O. F. Meets every Thursday Evening, at 7 o'clock, in the Odd Fellows' Hall, Main Street. Members of the Order are invited to attend. By order of N. G.

REBECCA DEGREE LODGE, No. 2, I. O. O. F. Meets every Thursday Evening, at 7 o'clock, in the Odd Fellows' Hall, Main Street. Members of the Degree are invited to attend.

FALLS ENCAMPMENT, No. 4, I. O. O. F. Meets every Thursday Evening, at 7 o'clock, in the Odd Fellows' Hall, Main Street. Members in good standing are invited to attend.

MULTNOMAH LODGE, No. 1, A. O. U. W. Meets every Saturday Evening, at 7 o'clock, in the Odd Fellows' Hall, Main Street. Members in good standing are invited to attend. By order of W. M.

BUSINESS CARDS.

J. W. NORRIS, Physician and Surgeon. On Fourth Street, at foot of Cliff Stairway.

CHARLES KNIGHT, CARBY, OREGON, Physician and Druggist. Prescriptions carefully filled at short notice.

PAUL BOYCE, M. D., Physician and Surgeon. Oregon City, Oregon. Chronic Diseases and Diseases of Women and Children a specialty. Office hours day and night, always ready when duty calls.

DR. JOHN WELCH, DENTIST. OFFICE IN OREGON CITY, OREGON. Highest cash price paid for County Orders.

JOHNSON & McCOWN, ATTORNEYS AND COUNSELLORS AT LAW. OREGON CITY, OREGON. Will practice in all the Courts of the State. Special attention given to cases in the United States Land Office at Oregon City.

L. T. BARIN, ATTORNEY AT LAW. OREGON CITY, OREGON. Will practice in all the Courts of the State. Office, 75-77.

W. H. HICFIELD, Established since '49. One door North of Pope's Hall, MAIN ST., OREGON CITY, OREGON. Sole agents for the sale of all the watches, jewelry, and all of which are warranted to be as represented.

JOHN M. BACON, DEALER IN BOOKS, STATIONERY, PICTURE FRAMES, MOLDINGS AND MISCELLANEOUS GOODS. FRAMES MADE TO ORDER. OREGON CITY, OREGON. 67 at the Post Office, Main Street, north side, Nov. 75-77.

J. R. GOLDSTEIN, GENERAL NEWSPAPER Collector and Solicitor. PORTLAND, OREGON. Best of references given. do 25-77

HARDWARE, IRON AND STEEL, Nubs, Spokes, Rims, OAK, ASH AND HICKORY PLANK. NORTHUP & THOMPSON. mar 31, 76-77 Portland, Oregon.

J. H. SHEPARD, BOOT AND SHOESTORE. One door North of Ackerman Bros. Boots and Shoes made and repaired as cheap as the cheapest. nov 1, 75-77

MILLER, CHURCH & 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. nov 12-77

A. C. WALLING'S Pioneer Book Bindery Pitts's Building, cor. of Stark and Front Sts., PORTLAND, OREGON.

OREGON CITY BREWERY. HUMBLE & MADDER. Having procured the above Brewery, wishes to inform the public that they are now prepared to manufacture a No. 1 quality OF LAGER BEER. As good as obtained anywhere in the State. Orders solicited and promptly filled.

WITH THEE.

BY W. W. ELLSWORTH.

I'd rather walk with you than with thee,
Than with another when the air
Is soft with summer, and as fair
The heavens above us as a sea
Of dim, unthoughtful sapphires, where,
Soft drifting on a light breeze,
The white sails of a light boat fly.
Sweet is the talk to be with thee,
Darker waters' round us, and the roar
Of breakers on an unseen shore
Resounding louder on the lee,—
Than with another, sailing o'er
A rippling lake, where angry gale
May sweep the white sails of the sea.
—Scribner for June.

THE LEGEND OF THE AGES.

It was a dream, the Wall of the Ages into me,
Appared of fire flesh and rough granite built.
An immobility made of restlessness.
An electric light, a lightning bolt,
Black loop holes starred with fierce, out-peering
eyes.
And "visions of all monstrous groups
In giant frescoes and vast bas-reliefs,
Spined the walls at times, and showed the halls—
Vant there the happy sat, the powerful,
Competors by crime lubricated, income-drank,
Or crowned with towers of wheat-ears, every age
Was there, and public over its empires bent.
Each stage with some vague animation showed,
Far rising into shadow—as an armed host,
Whose, with its leader, suddenly perished.
In act to storm by escalade the Night.
The scene that followed, the clasp of rolls,
A wall it was, and then a multitude:
The marble-laid carpet and the sword,
The stoned that fell disclosed the human form.
We, with the living spirit leading him,
Eyes unrolling, Adam floating, one
And diverse, being unrolled, he there,
And decay, black with the bomb winds off.
Sometimes the lightning on this livid plane
The scene that followed, the clasp of rolls,
I saw the Night there which we call the All—
The scene that followed, the clasp of rolls,
And generations on the age-stone borne;
And, as I looked, contained without end
The scene that followed, the clasp of rolls,
The scene that followed, the clasp of rolls,
This wall, composed of all that crumbles down,
How gloomy, sharp-edged and formless. Where it was
I knew not, somewhere in the darkness plane.

THE YOUNG CUBAN.

One evening, just after the 8 o'clock
gun had fired, I was seated in the Cafe
Fernando, in the Calle de Santa Maria,
Havana, smoking a Spanish cigarette,
and watching the crowd of persons
passing in and out, or pacing up and
down the hall, in that earnest, conversational
manner which characterizes the
Spaniard.
I sat quietly smoking, when a young
Spaniard, whom I had seen in the United
States—passed my table. I at once
pronounced his name. He stopped,
and, after regarding me for an instant,
a bright, warm smile of recognition
lighted up his fine countenance, and he
sprang forward, clasping me in his
hugs, while he expressed, most cordially,
his pleasure at again meeting me.
He took a seat by me, and after I had
told him how long I had been in Cuba,
and where I was living, he answered
my inquiries by informing me that he
lived within half a league of the walls
with his mother, and that his house was
at my service as much as if it were my
own. Having thanked him for his hospitable
offer, we talked of our former
schooling, and had been at school
together near Boston.

Young Carlos de Armas had been
popular with us. He was of a slight
figure, but perfectly symmetrical, with
the most elegantly shaped hand and foot
I ever saw. His hair was as glossy
black as the raven's wing, and flowed
with silvery beauty about his neck.
His features were delicately chiseled,
and full of expression and energetic
beauty.

"You will go out with me to-morrow
row?" he asked. "I remain in to-night
to attend the opera, where you must go
with me. I will take no refusal, *mi
camarada*, as the officer was looking to
see where he could find a seat for
himself and party, his eye fell on me,
whose complexion and blue eyes (and
national air, doubtless), stamped me as
an American.

"Here is a table, gentlemen!" he said,
striking his hand on my table by way
of taking possession of it. "This is an
American, and ought to be in prison
instead of being permitted to go at large
here!"
This was all spoken in Spanish, and
so grossly that I felt my eye flash and
my blood boil. I had half risen, previously,
in order to leave with Carlos,
but I now resumed my seat, quietly re-
solved that I would not resign to rules
news that I might have yielded to cour-
tesy, and had he properly approached me.

"It is the General! I beg of
you, do not resent, for I am capable of
doing you mischief. Yield quietly, my
friend." Havana is not Boston."
This was said to me very rapidly, in
an undertone, by Carlos, whose natu-
rally brave soul was intimidated by the
tyrannical power which crushes every-
thing noble in Cuba.

At last I reached the last sentry of
the city outpost. Here I felt that I should
be most in danger, since I learned from
Pedro that strict orders had been given
to watch carefully every avenue out of
the city. By the time I reached the gate,
I was nearly overcome with weakness
and fatigue. The flesh wound in my
shoulder, heated and rubbed by the
tobacco pressing upon it, had caused it
to bleed afresh, and I could feel the
blood trickling down, even to my feet.
I, therefore, determined to sit in the
shade of a tree, near the gate, upon a
stone bench, till I in some measure re-
covered my strength, and get a little
restored.

I had not been seated ten minutes—
as good as dead when I had seen the general
fasten his grasp upon my collar, I drew

a revolver and deliberately aimed at his
heart. There was a general retrograde
motion of the party. Some one behind
me wounded me with the point of a
sword. I turned and fired, and then
making a sweep with my pistol
around me, I took advantage of the
space which I had thus cleared to walk
through it and quit the coffee-house,
leaving behind me the fiercest uproar.
I had no sooner reached the street than
Don Carlos hurried past me, saying, as
he did so, in my ear:
"Fly! Conceal yourself! He has
sent for a file of soldiers to arrest you.
Follow me, and I will show you a place
of safety."

I placed myself under the protection
of my friend Carlos, who led the way
across the plaza to a narrow street,
which we entered and traversed for
some distance through the darkness.
At length we came to a small shop, over
the low door of which was a sign-board
for a sign. The shutters were closed,
but a faint thread of light streamed
through the crevices of the shutters.

"Here is the shop of Pedro Alva,"
said my friend; "he is a cigar-roller,
whom I have befriended when sick, and
who is attached to me. You will be
safe here, as he may be trusted."

He knocked on the shutter, and re-
peated the name of the occupant of the
humble tenement.
"Quien esta?" responded a
hoarse voice within.
"It is I, de Armas," was the reply.
We heard an exclamation of satisfaction,
and the half leaf of a door was
pushed cautiously outward. The light
from within showed him the face of de
Armas, and he quickly threw the door
wide and admitted us.

"Now slant, bar, and look, good Pe-
dro," said de Armas, aiding him.
Pedro, who was a short, dark visaged
Spaniard, with an enormous gray mus-
tache, iron spectacles, and a bald head,
soon secured the door.
"I am glad to see your honor," he
said, respectfully, "and your lordship's
friend, as he has said, 'I hope
there is nothing wrong, senor.'"
"My friend, here, has been so unfor-
tunate as to make an enemy of General
—, and I wish you to conceal him."

"If he made such an enemy, he
had better leave the island as soon as he
can, senor," said Pedro.
"And until he can do so, I wish you
to keep him secretly here. To-morrow
I will try and arrange for his departure.
Now, my friend," he added, addressing
me, and taking my hand, "I beg you to
keep close, and suffer no one to see you
until you hear from me again. If the
person you shot is killed, your life is at
stake."

"The gentleman is wounded, Senor
Carlos!" suddenly exclaimed the cigar-
roller, examining the floor with his
light. "Here is blood he is standing
in!"
"You did not tell me so," he said, re-
proachfully.
"I forgot it, and did not feel it, until
now reminded of it," I answered; but
now that I thought of it, I suffered pain.
De Armas made me take off my coat, and
upon examination, he found that the
wound was in the front of my
left shoulder, making two orifices of the
breadth of two inches, and that the
wound bled freely. It was soon bound
with the skillful Pedro, who had been in
the wars, and had experience in such
matters, which he seemed to add to his
great delight to have to do with again.
De Armas, having seen me safely to bed,
in a small closet, half hidden by a pile
of tobacco bales took leave of me, prom-
ising to come and see me the next day,
and report how affairs stood.

The soporific influence of the tobacco
soon overpowered my senses, and when
I awoke it was ten o'clock in the fore-
noon. Pedro had locked me in, and had
through the chinks of the door I saw
him at his work, in the front shop.

I softly rapped, and he came to me,
and pretended to be assorting cigars on
a shelf over the door.
"What news from Carlos?" I asked,
cagorly.
"Nothing, senor. He is, no doubt,
acting for your safety."

Pedro passed me a cup of fragrant
coffee and a light roll, and I ate a hearty
breakfast. He closed the door between
the two rooms, and thus enabled me to
come out of my confined lodging place.
We had a consultation, and I resolved
to quit the refuge of his shop, unwilling
to expose him to danger. He warmly
insisted upon my remaining. Finally I
made known to him my plan, which was
to dress in a suit of his clothes, and with
half a dozen bales of tobacco on my
shoulders, sally forth into the streets,
and try and get beyond the Tacon Paseo,
into the country, where, three miles
from the city, dwelt an English merchant,
whom I well knew, and where I felt I
should be in safety. The change in my
wardrobe was soon completed, or rather,
instead of changing my dress, I put on
Pedro's coarse habits over my own. He
stained my face with tobacco juice,
and then piled upon my shoulders
several parcels of the broad leaved
tobacco, which flapped over and about
my shoulders and face, completely con-
cealing it.

I then told him to inform Senor de
Armas where I was going, that he might,
if he wished, come and see me, and
grasping his hand, I went out of the
door.

At last I reached the last sentry of
the city outpost. Here I felt that I should
be most in danger, since I learned from
Pedro that strict orders had been given
to watch carefully every avenue out of
the city. By the time I reached the gate,
I was nearly overcome with weakness
and fatigue. The flesh wound in my
shoulder, heated and rubbed by the
tobacco pressing upon it, had caused it
to bleed afresh, and I could feel the
blood trickling down, even to my feet.
I, therefore, determined to sit in the
shade of a tree, near the gate, upon a
stone bench, till I in some measure re-
covered my strength, and get a little
restored.

I had not been seated ten minutes—
as good as dead when I had seen the general
fasten his grasp upon my collar, I drew

langued up, and took his seat on the
bench where I sat. Without ceremony,
he pulled a leaf from my bundles of
tobacco, and smelling it, like an opiume,
he seemed satisfied with its quality, and
he drew a long, long, long, long, long
around me, I took advantage of the
happo of a cigar. When he had com-
pleted it—and he made it very neatly—he
lighted it by a match, and commenced
smoking.

"Buen cigarro, hombre," he at length
said, without deigning a glance at me.
"Where is your shop? I will send for
some. You have good tobacco here."
"My shop, senor soldado?" I answer-
ed, "is in Calle de San Juan, No. 18."

"Bueno! And where do you take to-
bacco out of the city? People bring it
in usually."
"We have a large order to fill, and I
take it out, to get this made up by a
friend, who sometimes helps us."

"When you come back, leave me a
dozen," he said, "and I will be your
customer."
"As you make cigars so well, senor, I
will give you a half a score of leaves, as
a present, if you are going to be my cus-
tomer," I said; and sitting the action to
whom I have befriended when sick, and
who is attached to me. You will be
safe here, as he may be trusted."

I then passed on, and was soon be-
yond the gate, and traveling on the
dusty road, between gardens fragrant
with orange trees, and tropical flowers,
I at length reached the villa of Mr. W.,
who was in the city; but I made myself
known to Mrs. W., who at once gladly
welcomed me, and offered me the refuge
I so much needed. When Mr. W. re-
turned in the evening he found me in
bed, with a high fever, brought on
by the inflammation of my wound. I was
tenderly nursed for twelve days, and at
the end of three weeks, I was entirely
recovered. From Mr. W. I learned the
excitement which had followed the
scene in the coffee house, and of the
search made for me, by orders of Gen-
eral —, who represented me as a spy
of the Americans.

"The search for me has been an Ameri-
can," said Mr. W., "he would not have in-
sulted you as he did in the coffee house.
The search for you is now over, as it is
supposed you have left the island; and
you will be able to get off in the next
boat, which will sail on the day may not
be far distant when he himself shall be
the instrument of freeing Cuba from
the yoke of Spain."

But I did not wish to leave until I had
seen or heard from Don Armas. I pro-
posed—for my suspicions were pain-
fully roused—that we should send for
his mother, who lived in the city, and
if he were there or not. Mr. W. ad-
vised me not to appear abroad, openly, and
to take to my residence, three miles dis-
tant, himself. Upon his return, the ex-
pression of his face showed that he
brought ill-tidings.

"He is in prison!" he answered the
inquiring look I gave him, as he alighted.
"In prison?" I repeated with a sinking
heart.
"His mother is in great dis-
tress. She says that three weeks ago
last night—"
"The very night I last saw him," I
said.

A Spanish officer, with a file of
soldiers, rode out to the villa,
and entering it, searched for the papers
of Carlos, and carried off every letter
and scrap of paper they could find, and
every letter he had written to his moth-
er from the United States, when he
was in the city, and every letter he had
written to his mother from the United
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