**Try some of those Evaporated Pealed Peaches—only 10 cents a pound at the Star Grocery.**


# The Enterprise.

ENTERPRISE PUBLISHING CO., Publishers

J. T. FORD, Editor.
J. R. MORIN, Business Manager

PUBLISHED THURSDAYS AT INDEPENDENCE
OFFICE—EAST SIDE MAIN STREET.

Entered at the postoffice at Independence, Or, as second-class mail matter.

SUBSCRIPTION: - $1.50 PER YEAR

THURSDAY, APRIL 18, 1895.


THE opinion of the "one hundred" as expressed through the columns of the Oregonian is of interest to the general reader in that it voices the views of many prominent citizens of the state as to Oregon's greatest need. All of the letters are not in, but a sufficient number have been published to indicate the general tenor of the whole. Some of these letters are wise, many otherwise and a few are simply ludicrous. They emanate principally from leading business and professional men, and now and then a farmer who has a lively political bee buzzing in his bonnet. The lawyers are prolific with sage advice to the farmer, the merchant, the mechanic and the unskilled laborer. They say to the farmer diversify the products of the farm; raise less wheat and more pork and beans, live cheaply and wear blue drilling; don't expend anything for luxuries, draw the economical line down taut to actual necessities; sell your produce when and where and at any price you can get, but don't buy of the merchant only when necessity drives you to it; exchange eggs and butter for groceries and don't pay out money unless you are compelled to, for "economy is the road to wealth." The mechanic and laborer each come in for a column or more of "hifalutin" lecturing on the wasteful extravagance of a man who toils all day for 100 cents and expends it for the support of a family of ten. The merchant is told to push his sales, to be satisfied with small profits and rapid turnovers, and to live in style commensurate with his means. All of which is very wise and very kind on the part of the distinguished legal lights. It is too bad that so many splendid farmers have been spoiled in the making of so many indifferent lawyers, that so many successful merchants have been "born to waste their fragrance" upon the musty air in a briefless law office, and so many marvelous specimens of brawn have been foredoomed to sit in idleness waiting for a client. Nature is almost criminally prodigal in her waste of the raw material that the fittest may survive, but the struggle for existence goes on, and out of the seething turmoil and scramble the flower of civilization blossoms and the ripest fruit of the centuries is conserved for the benefit of each and all.

IT would appear that President Cleveland is the Moses who is to lead the distressed children of modern democracy out of the financial wilderness, and Secretary Carlisle is the Aaron who is to smite the rock of free-coinage with the golden rod of his resistless logic. The obese and letter writing president was once hailed as a mighty prophet and leader by the "great unwashed," but the mantle of prophecy has fallen from his shoulders, as it did from the priests of Baal, because he proved to be a false soothsayer, and his boasted leadership is as impotent as that of the braggart who fell before the sling and pebbles. The democracy no longer look to Mr. Cleveland as a leader, and his counsel is discredited in the camp of his friends. He has posed before the country as a financial prophet ever since his first message in 1885, and in no instance have his predictions come true. His first and second message to congress were an impassioned appeal for the repeal of the Bland-Allison act. He said the country was threatened with an impending financial crisis, and that the government must stop coining silver. Congress happened to be sufficiently intelligent and independent to ignore his recommendation, and the country entered upon the most prosperous era in its history. Again in 1893 he convened congress in extraordinary session for the immediate repeal of the Sherman law. He said the country was threatened with a financial crisis, which was true, and that the repeal of the purchasing clause of that law would avert the threatened calamity. In the face of a real danger congress listened to the voice of the presidential alarmist and repealed the Sherman law unconditionally. One of the most stupendious panics in the history of America immediately followed the repeal. Mr. Cleveland does not possess the prophetic gift and the people have found it out.

THE financial depression through which this country has been passing is not without its useful lessons in the homely virtues of practical economy, thrift and diligent industry. When the wage-worker's earnings are seriously cut, the small producer's market curtailed and the resources of the more opulent materially restricted, many little extravagences are lopped off and current expenses are made to trim close to the line of actual necessities. Extravagance is as great a foe to the poor man as improvidence, and in pinching times when work is difficult to find and money still harder to get the homely lessons of "Poor Richard's almanac", appeals strongly to the good sense of the man who is struggling hard to procure food and raiment for his family. These stern object lessons, while cruel in their temporary inconvenience, are angels that visit us in disguise to teach us to be thoughtful, prudent and saving in in the day of prosperity. Of course many will forget the lessons taught them in the school of adversity, but others will profit by their experience and become stronger, better and more useful men and women.

THE moral reaction against Oscar Wilde's writings is a sign that society is sound and healthy at the core. The gay and giddy world, as society is sometimes designated, is not a prude although it may at times be an unthankful jade. The offence of which Wilde stands convicted is a vice so indecent that it can not be mentioned in print, and the man himself, while possessing a certain kind of ability, is a moral leper masquerading as an intellectual esthetic. It is hard to explain how a human being, out side of idiocy, could stoop to such disgusting beastality.

IF Hon. Stephen B. Elkins, of West Virginia, is reported correctly, he will be found in line for free silver at the next session of congress. The rehabilitation of the white metal is becoming one of the burning political issues of the day, and it is now evident that a silver cleavage will run clear through both the republican and democratic parties at the presidential election. The single gold standard is doomed. The bimetallic standard is coming to the front, and it is coming to stay. It is the only hope for the prosperity of the masses.

THE merchant who flashes his meteoric ad before the people for a few months and then withdraws it from "sight and memory, too," impresses the public with the idea that he is "running down at the heel." The successful merchant talks his business both in season and out of season and persistently invites the public to inspect both his goods and his prices. He does not fear competition because he has both the eye and the ear of the public.

**Dr. Price's Cream Baking Powder**
**World's Fair Highest Medal and Diploma.**

## PUBLIC SCHOOL AND TRAINING SCHOOL.

**Plan Proposed by the Normal School to the Directors of the Monmouth Public School.**

The following statements have been handed us for publication:

A proposition has been made by the Normal school to the directors of the Monmouth public school, looking to an arrangement by which the public school and the Normal school may become of service to one another. Many of the best Eastern Normal schools have entered into such an arrangement with public schools to the great advantage of both. The essential part of a Normal school is its training department, and the school at Monmouth feels that it must increase its facilities in this direction in order to accomplish the work demanded of it. It would, of course, bend all its energies to making its training department as nearly as possible a model school in all respects, realizing that in great measure it must stand or fall by the work done there. The marked success of other Normal schools in pursuing this plan, as in the case of the Cook county Normal (Chicago) under the direction of Col. Parker, and the Oswego, N. Y., State Normal, under the direction of Dr. E. A. Sheldon, gives assurance of the possibilities contained in the plan.

The following are the outlines of the proposition as submitted for the consideration of the Board of Directors and the patrons of the school:

Management: That the Board of Directors retain ultimate management in all matters covered by the school law. That they make all contracts, give final decision in all matters of discipline, and exercise the general supervision contemplated by the law.

Teachers: That a superintendent and a sufficient number of critic teachers be employed to conduct the school on the general plan of a training department for the Normal school. That members of the Senior Normal class be given one year's training, teaching under the personal supervision of the critic teacher. That the selection of teachers, subject to the advice and consent of the directors, be left with the Normal school. That the teachers be ultimately responsible for their work to the Board of Directors.

Finances: That the Normal school turn to the use of the public school eight hundred dollars for the year, to be used in helping pay salaries, purchase apparatus and make needed improvements in building and grounds. That the directors expend the full amount of money that may come to them under the provisions of the law for the usual uses of the school.

Improvements: That as much improvement in building and grounds be made as may be possible with the money at the command of the Board. That needed books and apparatus be supplied as far as possible.

Student-Teachers: That the general plan of assigning work to student-teachers be as follows: Each student to take one class for a period of not less than three month without change. That each lesson be carefully prepared and a plan of teaching it submitted to the critic teacher in charge at least one day before the lesson is taught. That the student-teachers receive personal suggestions and criticism from the critic teachers each day, and that they meet in a body with the critic teachers two or three times a week for general discussion. That student teachers who prove incompetent and indifferent be dropped from the teaching force. That special pains be taken to guard the interests of the pupils of the school against injury from change of teachers.

Advisory Relationship: That the teachers of the Normal school maintain an advisory relationship with the departments in the public school corresponding to their own, giving such advice and assistance as may be in their power.

The above are the general outlines of the plan, to be worked out specifically as the best interests of the public school may demand. The first thought would be the welfare of the children

The gain to the Normal school would be in securing enlarged facilities for the training department, an invaluable step of progress at the present time. The gain to the public school would be in securing specially trained critic teachers in the work of supervision; in receiving an addition of eight hundred dollars to its fund for the year; in an increase of some six weeks in the length of the school year; and in the active co-operation of every department of the Normal school in the work of the public school.

Dr. E. A. Sheldon, principal of the Oswego, N. Y, State Normal, and one of the oldest and best known Normal school men in the United States, writes as follows of this plan of work: "Our own school of practice is and always has been a public school from the beginning. The plan has worked admirably, and I think it better than any other plan I know of. The school has never suffered in comparison with other schools in the city. On the whole, the children, I think, are better served than in the others."

As to the use of student teachers, there would seem to be little cause of fear that the interests of the children would suffer through them, when it is taken into consideration that there would be no need of frequent change of teachers; that the students of the senior class are of an average age, above twenty-one, and have nearly all had experience in teaching, besides their Normal training in methods; that they would be obliged to prepare a plan for each lesson taught and submit it to criticism before teaching the lesson; and that they would be teaching under the constant supervision of specially qualified critic teachers. The superintendent and critic teachers would give unity and harmony to the work of the school, insuring good discipline and right methods of work. Back of all is the Board of Directors, to whom all would be ultimately responsible.

* * *

### MONMOUTH.

April Showers!

Prof. and Mrs. Ginn visited Dallas the first of last week.

The Easter display in the windows of Monmouth were all very tastefully arranged and attracted no little attention. Frank Lucas made the children happy by presenting each with an Easter egg. Billie Mulkey takes the lead when it comes to decorating an Easter window. Billie says roosters are more profitable than hens.

R. Venen Hoyt, has just received some fine gold watches also some fine water diamonds which he has in his display window. The sparkling beauties attract no little attention.

Dr. E. J. Thomas, of Washington, arrived last Saturday. The doctor has been employed for the past three years as physician on the Caldwell Indian agency. He has purchased the Adkins drug store and will make his future home in Monmouth. We extend him a hearty welcome and wish him success in his new field.

C. C. Lewis is building a new photograph gallery just north of the Christian church.

There were some pleasant exercises at the public school last Friday, after which the class tree was planted. Willie Murphy delivered a short oration at the planting of the class tree and Ralph Chandler one at the planting of the tree for the school. Messrs. Hawley and Hubbard made short talks to the school.

Sol Stump is improving his residence property by the addition of a new fence.

There will be several new houses erected here this spring. Monmouth is one of the nicest home towns in the Willamette valley.

Miss Lela Swann went to Lewisville Friday to visit her sister and returned Tuesday.

Mr. Bradley's family, from Parker station, was visiting at Mr. Beck's in this city Sunday.

Mr. Wm. Warfel was performing on the bar in the gymnasium last week, and falling therefrom, sprained his arm very badly.

Dr. Epley and wife went to Salem Sunday afternoon.

Mrs. Mitchell left Monday for her home in Eastern Oregon.

J. W. Mast started for Coquille City Monday to visit his people.

Miss Sadie Briggs left Monday morning for Coquille City where she will teach school. May success go with her is the wish of her many friends.

Mr. Sutton went to Eugene Monday. We hope he may return next year and cast his lot with us to complete his course in school.

Mr. and Mrs. Morehead started Monday to visit friends in Missouri and Texas.

We hear there is a scheme new on foot to convert the public school of this place into a model school.

The students at the O. S. N. S. have been undergoing an examination the last few days. They will be more joyous when they receive their grades.

Willie Murphy has been quite sick but is now improving and his schoolmates will be pleased to welcome him back to school.

Frank Lucas has made some much needed improvements in his drug store, in the way of a telephone booth and a physician's consultation room. We can now have a private 'phone at any time.

The Literary Societies of O. S. N. S. held their regular joint session on last Saturday eve. The program was an excellent one and very well rendered. Those deserving special mention are: First a recitation by Lester Higgins, which was well delivered, "Still Thompson had not yet returned with the cats." After a violin solo the audience was favored with a recitation by Mrs. Watson, which was followed by a pantomime, showing the difficulties of primitive courtship and the result of kissing at long range. The banjo and guitar duet by Mr. Cramer and Miss Young received a hearty encore which was responded to, by another selection. The recitation by Miss Olson showing the unenjoyable side of the opera, was greatly enjoyed by the audience. Then came a vocal duet by Miss Cole and Mr. McCue was well received and they were called back to further entertain their listeners. The closing number was a tableau "The Festal Virgins" by ten young ladies, it proved to be the most pleasing feature of the evening; they represented their parts admirably. After the program came a social, to which all were cordially invited to remain. Those that accepted were doubley repaid for their time spent.

HEX & REX.

### BUENA VISTA.

April Showers.

Wm. Durrell and Wm. Wells paid Salem a visit last week.

Str. Altona took on a cargo of potatoes here Sunday.

Grip is still gripping the people 'round about here.

Miss Lizzie Dickens left last Friday for Corvallis where she expects to visit friends.

Theodore Jakes made a flying trip to Salem last week.

Bishop Stanford, of Harrisburg, Penn., preached in the Evangelical church in this place last Monday evening, but owing to the inclemency of the weather the congregation was small.

Preaching at the Evangelical church next Sunday at 4 o'clock p. m. by Rev. Yost, the newly appointed minister.

Harvey Cole and his daughter Georgie, of Turner, were visiting relatives here last week.

The drama went off nicely at Wellsdale, considering the smallness of the stage and other inconveniences. Saturday evening at the opera house in Independence. We can recommend our dramatic troupe as being fairly good amateurs.

BRUNO.

### PARKER

Miss May Harper, of Suver, is sojourning at the home of Frank Brown.

Flynn the peddler worked our town last week and many are wishing they were born deaf and dumb. If Flynn can use the sign language he could not hold out so long for rheumatism would surely take hold of him and give the victim a rest.

Ellis Davidson, Wm. Fuqua and W. P. Bradley were appointed arbitrators in the Elkins and Tetherow road dispute.

Agnes Calbreath now rides to Monmouth to school every morning.

Miss Nettie Crosby boards at her home in Monmouth and takes exercise every morning by driving to her work as school mistress at this place.

Claude Boone and Cyrus Bradley are putting the twine on their hop poles in their many different yards scattered along the Luckiamute.

Dan Atkinson and Cleve Parker took in last Sunday's excursion and saw the alleged Captian Web go over the fall in a barrel. They thought the captain was a fake and they possibly were right.

SILAS B.

### R CKREALI.

Jessie Walker, of Buena Vista, was in town last week.

Mr. Ashbaugh, who has been visiting at Albany, returned home Monday.

Since Joe traded his free livery horse "Snowball" away he has to borrow a horse occasionally as he is afraid to trust his best girl behind "Cyclone."

Mr. Heffron is putting considerable work on his orchard this spring. It pays to take good care of an orchard, by keeping it pruned and cultivated.

The meetings commenced last week by Rev. Whitmore are still progressing with good results.

Heffron & Co. have sold their fruit dryer to Gibson, Foreman and Burch.

STUDENT.

### AIRLIE.

Tarter Bros. are re-setting about three acres of their hop yard.

Joe Tetherow was buying up yearling calves in this vicinity last week. He was paying from $4 to $6.

J. O. Staats will build an addition to his barn this spring. He is busy getting out the blocks.

I. M. Simpson has had considerable slashing done on his farm near here, which adds greatly to its appearance. He will fence it and use it for a goat pasture.

H. Simpson has moved his family to the logging camp on the Edwards creek.

The wheat aphis can be found in the fields about here; but they are not very numerous as yet.

J. F. Berry will build a new barn this season. It will be 40x40 with 20 foot posts.

Clif McBeth is expecting his two brothers from Illinois this week. They have sent on ahead, by express, four full blooded fox hounds and a cage full of foxes. The neighbors are training their geese and turkeys to roost high.

New interest is being taken in our Sunday school. Mrs. Laura Williams and Miss Mary Berry deserves special praise for their untiring efforts in behalf of the little folks.

AJAX.

### SUVER.

W. W. Collins was doing business in town last week.

Mrs. Elgin is slowly improving from a severe spell of sickness.

Mr. Bert Harper has been very sick for some time.

R. W. Steele sheared 29 goats for James Wheeler last Tuesday.

Joe James has returned home from a trip through Southern Oregon and California.

W. W. Percival, of Independence, bought a fine lot of lambs and mutton sheep from Mr. Ridder's for the Portland market.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Tharp are visiting relatives in Scio.

Avert Vanderpool is the boss sheep shearer of this vicinity.

Prof. Yoder is giving music lessons in this neighborhood. Mr. Hecker's folks are taking lessons on the organ and Henry Ridder on the violin.

The young people of this vicinity have decided to hold a picnic at Ridder's grove later on.

The Altona recently took on a cargo of potatoes at Buena Vista for Messrs. Vanduyn & Co., at at Independence.

Jacob Hecker is furnishing Mr. Samuels, of Corvallis, with two carloads of potatoes at 20 cents per bushel. They will be shipped from Wells.

One of our young men is quite a traveler—eight miles is no distance at all; neither is the blissful wedding day very far off. We wish him good luck.

David V——has invented a flying machine. We trust that he will make it a success, which he is sure to do if his ideas don't fail him.

Robert Steele spent Easter (Sunday) at the home of his best girl near Wellsdale.

A large crowd gathered at Soap Creek Grange hall last Friday to hear the Buena Vista dramatic club. The drama was played to perfection by the Buena Vista boys and girls.

JULIAN.

### DALLAS.

Rev. A S. Starr, who has been very sick, is now improving.

Miss Emma Dempsey visited her parents at Dixie Tuesday.

Union exercises were held by the Chrisian and Southern Methodist denominations, Sunday at the Christian church.

Dr. McCallon has just received a new Stern bicycle, of which he is very proud.

Rev. Swackhammer closed his revival meeting at this place, Sunday evening.

The Christians gave a social Saturday evening, for the benefit of their church. The receipts amounted to $27.

The M. E. church held Easter services Sunday evening. A large audience was present to hear the singing and speaking.

Rev. J. S. Futrell was taken with a fainting spell while carrying on the Union Easter services at the Christian church last Sunday, and has been quite sick since.

Dallas should tax bicycles for running on the sidewalks as they are a nuisance to people doing business on Main street. A tax would probably be the means of keeping them off the sidewalks' besides it would enable our city officers to collect more revenue

GROVER.

**The Easter Youth's Companion.**

Among the many attractive and handsome Easter numbers so popular among readers of magazines and papers, The Youths Companion excels in appropriateness to the season and in the exceptional quality of its reading matter.

"The Story of a Statue," by the Marquis of Lorne, prepared for The Companion in collaboration with the Princess Louise, is an article of rare interest. "Dorothy's Letter," and "A Corner in Eggs," are two typical Easter stories worth twice reading. "The Romance of a Shoal," an adventure story by W. Clark Russell, will be hard to duplicate.


CLOTHING.

Having been appointed agent for three of the leading . . . .

TAILORING HOUSES

of Chicago, I am now prepared to make a suit, or a pair of pants, as cheap or cheaper than you can buy out of ready-made stock.

**Suits from $13.50 and up.**

**Pants from $3.50 and up.**

Perfect Fit & Workmanship GUARANTEED.

W. H. PATTERSON, INDEPENDENCE

City Truck & Transfer Co.
A. W. DOCKSTEADER, Prop.
Hauling done at reasonable rates. . . . . | Pianos and Furniture carefully moved. . . . .
SLAB AND FOUR-FOOT WOOD FOR SALE.
INDEPENDENCE, | Office and Barn: North Main Street, | OREGON.

FOR
SALEM, PORTLAND and WAY LANDINGS
Take Steamer Altona
Leave Portland Tuesdays, Thursdays and Saturdays, — 6:00 a. m.
Leave Independence Mondays, Wednesdays and Fridays—6:30 "
Leave Salem " " " —7:45 "
Fast Time. Cheap Rates

We Prefer
TO DO
Your Work
Horse Shoeing $1.
In our NEW SHOP, opposite Kelley & Roy's Livery Stable, rather than in newspaper advertising.
Hand-Made Shoes in Proportion
WOOD WORK A SPECIALTY.
Draft, road & track shoeing the very best
KRENGEL & HILLIARD.
Independence - - Oregon.

DRESS MAKING
Miss Sophia Goff.
Has lately returned from San Francisco and is prepared to give her patrons the benefit of a new system of
Dress Cutting and Fitting
Cor. Railroad and D Sts.
INDEPENDENDE, OREGON.

TAILORING
A fine line of samples always on hand to select from
Satisfaction Guaranteed
T. LAYTON JENKS,
Independence, Or.

THE WILLIAMS HOUSE
W. W. WILLIAMS, Prop.
A first-class Hotel in all its appointments. . . . . .
The best of accommodations for commercial men.
SECOND ST: Near S. P. Depot,
INDEPENDENCE, OREGON.