

OREGON CITY COURIER

24th YEAR

OREGON CITY, OREGON, FRIDAY, AUGUST 10, 1906

No 13

OREGON CITY IN BULLETIN

Oldest Town In Oregon Was Founded By McLoughlin.

OUTPUT FROM FACTORIES

Population Should Eventually Reach 280,000—Pay-roll More Than \$1,000,000.

(From August Bulletin of P. G. E. Co.)

Oregon City, the county seat of Clackamas County, is 12 miles distant from Portland by water and 15 miles by rail. It is the southern terminus of the line of the Oregon Water Power & Railway Company and is, historically speaking, one of the most interesting towns of the Northwest. Its traditions and legendary lore, together with its picturesque location near the magnificent falls of the Willamette, cause all tourists who visit Portland to make the trip to this historic spot.

Oregon City may, in a sense, be called the prehistoric town, since a settlement existed here 20 years before the pioneers of—

"The days of old, the days of gold, The days of '49,"

thought of crossing the plains, the deserts and the mountains, to convert the fore time primeval into farms, hamlets and cities. As early as 1829 Dr. John McLoughlin, chief factor of the Hudson Bay Company, as the genial justice-loving monarch of a kingdom consisting chiefly of redskins, with a sprinkling of white trappers and hunters, presided over the destinies of this entire region.

Long before Portland, the present metropolis of Oregon, was thought of, history was being made at this little village. Here the early settlers gathered in 1842 for society and protection, and here were fought the first battles between the white invaders and the native savages.

Aside from her location at the Falls of the Willamette, one of the great water powers of the Continent and which in itself is destined to make her a manufacturing city of no mean proportions, Oregon City has other features of interest that attract attention and challenge admiration. While the business center is on the bank of the river, the residence section occupies the commanding bluffs on the east. From this eminence one of the most magnificent views imaginable is afforded. Below these rugged hills, dotted with mansions that would be a credit to any Eastern metropolis, lies the city with its noise and bustle of factory, the river winding its serpentine way toward the Columbia, and the mighty falls with its never ceasing turmoil of waters.

Within a radius of little more than one mile from the Oregon City post-office there is a resident population of more than 7,000 people included in the suburban communities of Canemah, Elv Gladstone, Clackamas Heights, Park Place, West Lynn, Windsor, West Side and Willamette Falls. The latter town is connected with the city by the Willamette Falls electric line. The prosperity of these communities is linked with that of Oregon City, and the progress of the whole keeps pace in large measure with the development of the water power at the falls.

A comparison of some of the great water powers of the country with that of the Falls of the Willamette may be of interest:

	Horse-Power.
Oregon City, Oregon,	55,000
Minneapolis, Minn.,	20,000
Holyoke, Mass.,	19,000
Manchester, N. H.,	11,000
Lawrence, Mass.,	12,000
Lowell, Mass.,	11,845

It is a well-known fact, borne out by the statistics of American manufactures that eventually an average population of 5,000 will follow the use of 1,000 horse-power in the manufacture of wool and miscellaneous industries. The Oregon City Woollen Mill employs 350 hands and sends out an annual product worth more than \$1,000,000. The Flouring Mills have a capacity of 270,000 barrels of flour a year, requiring more than 1,000,000 bushels of wheat. About 75,000 tons of paper are sent to market annually from the Oregon City mills. This output requires many millions of feet of timber, cotton-wood, white fir and spruce.

There is also located at Oregon City a furniture factory, sash and door factory, two ice plants and numerous other manufacturing concerns. The pay-roll of these industries amounts to more than \$1,000,000 annually.

The Portland General Electric Company controls the vast power generated by the falls, and the head works, stations and various departments of the Company are perhaps the most interesting sights in Oregon City. This plant, which is one of the largest west of the Rocky Mountains, furnishes power for lighting in the Cities of Portland, Oregon City, St. Johns and numerous suburbs, and for operating the railways of the Portland Consolidated Ry. Co., the Oregon Water Power & Ry. Co., and also for a large number of manufacturing

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INTEREST IS INCREASING

Large Number of Votes Cast For Grange Women.

MRS. B. FREDRICH LEADS

Considerable Missionary Work Is Being Done By the Contestants In Many Granges.

Interest in the Courier Sewing Machine Premium contest is increasing and a large number of votes were cast this week. Mrs. Olive A. Swallow, of Maple Lane Grange, and Mrs. Lida Irwin, of 20th Century Grange of Barlow, each have 105 votes. Mrs. B. Friedrich, of Warner Grange of New Era, leads with 110 votes.

The contest now has a fair start and only has a few weeks to run and the most popular grange woman in Clackamas County will have to do considerable missionary work to secure this fine sewing machine without cost. Every five cents paid on subscription entitles the subscriber to one vote and thirty votes are given with each yearly subscription of \$1.05. The contest closes at 5 o'clock P. M. Sept. 8. There are several granges who have no representative in the contest thus far, but it is likely they will be entered later. Oswego Grange is a new one on the list this week. The vote up to the time of going to press follows:

Maple Lane Grange No. 296.	
Mrs. Louise Beard	30
Mrs. Sarah L. Derrick	55
Mrs. Anna J. Lewis	95
Mrs. Olive A. Swallow	105
Mrs. R. Mautz	65
Mrs. John Darling	25
Mrs. Martha Hobbie	35
Mrs. Olive Warnock	75
Molalla Grange No. 40.	
Mrs. Gertrude Maple	40
Mrs. E. M. Mallatt	35
Mrs. Mary Trullinger	25
Miss Jennie Lee	90
Miss Jennie Akina	75
Tualatin Grange No. 111.	
Mrs. Kate Turner	25
Mrs. Rosa Kruse	25
Mrs. M. F. Ellingsen	90
Garfield Grange No. 317.	
Mrs. Martha Davis	35
Mrs. Sarah Palmateer	45
Mrs. Nora Looney	65
Warner Grange No. 117.	
Mrs. B. Friedrich	110
Mrs. Olive Meindl	35
Mrs. May Waldron	35
Mrs. Bessie Dundas	95
Milwaukie Grange No. 268.	
Mrs. John Kelso	45
Mrs. O. E. Freytag	45
Mrs. Dora Quant	40
Mrs. H. G. Starkweather	40
Mrs. I. S. Mallan	95
Central Grange No. 276.	
Mrs. Anna Spence	75
Miss Bertha Spangler	30
Miss Cora Jagger	30
Mrs. R. Ginter	35
Mrs. H. Grisenthwaite	75
Twentieth Century Grange No. 341.	
Mrs. Amanda Jesse	30
Mrs. O. W. Quint	40
Mrs. D. O. Freeman	45
Mrs. Lida Irwin	105
Oswego Grange No. 175.	
Mrs. Mary Coon	60
Mrs. Helen M. Ewing	30
Miss Amy Nelson	40
Mrs. E. A. Thompson	45

STUDENTS ENTERTAINED.

Pupils of Summer Normal Guests of Their Instructors.

The students of the summer normal were entertained by the professors, Gary, Read and Zinser, Friday at Willamette spring. A most delicious lunch, consisting of sandwiches, fruit, cake, pickles, lemonade and ice cream was served in the grove nearby, after which many went crawfishing.

The merry crowd returned to Oregon City in the evening. All report a fine time. Those present were: Professors Gary, Read and Zinser, Mr. and Mrs. O. G. Minich, Grandma Gary, Misses Martha and Clara Koerner, Sadies Evans, Eunice Garfield of Oswego, Gracie Mae Smith of Salem, Marjorie Caulfield, Daisy McAnulty of Parkplace, Homer G. Stafford, Stella Womer of Estacada, Bianch Miller, Ellen Minche, Edith Bonft, Kate Snowgrass, Hazel Cooper, Edna Gard, Mae Egge, Minnie Trullinger of Canby, Anna Bachmann, Beryl Baddart, Nannie Andrus, Dilla Eken, Retta Schoogran, Zell Gibbins, Sophia Nordhousen of Aurora, Edie Morris, Winnifred Roake, Mabel Calkins, O. Athey, Edna Ken Knight and Messrs. Roy H. Trullinger and Otis E. Ramsby.

Mrs. Lillian Lewis Read and Mrs. Allie C. Zinger were the invited guests of honor.

Mr. Scott Is Stock Inspector.

The County Court has appointed Richard Scott, of Milwaukie, deputy stock inspector for Clackamas County. County Judge Dimick takes a deep interest in the stock industry and the court made the appointment with the view of preventing a spread of contagious diseases.

VACATION VISIONS.



—Chicago Record-Herald.

ATTRACTIVE TO ANGLERS

Clackamas County Could Be Fishermen's Paradise.

TROUT FRY FOR ASKING

If Local Disciples of Isaak Walton Would Speak Great Results Would Follow Here.

Clackamas County could easily become the center of interest and attraction of anglers in Oregon. This statement is made by no less a person than Field Superintendent J. Nelson Wisner, of the United States Bureau of Fisheries, who is in charge of the government hatchery operations in Oregon and Washington. He says that in the state of Maine about \$1,000,000 is distributed annually by fishermen and hunters in search of sport, and this money goes into the pockets of the people.

The manner in which this county could benefit is outlined by Mr. Wisner. The Bureau distributes every year millions of trout fry without cost and they can be obtained for the asking. The method is to make an application, stating the location of the stream or lake, and giving particulars regarding the waters. Upon this information the officials of the Bureau are able to determine what species are best adapted, and then the allotment is made. Mr. Wisner has just received 100,000 black spotted trout eggs from Yellowstone Park. These were shipped from Gardiner and will be propagated at the Clackamas hatchery and when the fry are large enough they are distributed in lots from 5,000 and upwards as the applications request.

"If the anglers in this county," said Mr. Wisner, "would all ask for a share in the annual distribution, the streams would be well stocked and in a few years Clackamas County would be a fishermen's paradise."

Superintendent Wisner returned a few days ago from the Columbia River, after an inspection of the hatcheries on Little White Salmon and Big White Salmon. These hatcheries will soon be placed in operation for the taking of fall salmon eggs.

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HOP BUYERS ARE INLUCK

Secure 55,000 Pounds at a Nominal Figure.

CONTRACTED LAST SPRING

Fifty Thousand Pounds Go to Portland Firm and Growers Obtain 10 Cents.

Big hop buyers have obtained a large number of hops in Clackamas County at a nominal price, under contracts that were executed several months ago. In the aggregate 55,000 pounds of 1906 hops are embraced in five contracts that were filed Saturday afternoon in the office of the county recorder, and four of these contracts call for 10 cents while the fifth is one-half cent more.

J. Sager & Son, of Willamette, have agreed to deliver to McKinley Mitchell 5000 pounds of their crop for 10 cents. Lillenthal Brothers, of Portland, are the buyers of the remaining four lots at 10 cents, as follows: W. W. and B. B. Graham, of Portland, 30,000 pounds; M. C. Young, of Wilsonville, 8000 pounds; Jay Baker, of Sherwood, 6000 pounds; and August Rothenberg of Wilsonville 6000 pounds.

Four contracts were made May 15, 1906, and the other in last March. All of the agreements stipulate that the buyers shall advance a certain per cent for harvesting.

CIRCULAR SAW STRIKES HIM.

Son of William Martin, Terribly Injured at Beaver Creek.

The 20-year-old son of William Martin, a sawmill man of Beaver Creek, was the victim of a terrible accident last Saturday afternoon at the mill. He was at work on the wood saw, when the circular machine flew off, striking his shoulder and cutting a severe gash about 12 inches long to his ribs. Dr. H. S. Mount was called from this city and says there is hope for young Martin, who lost a great deal of blood, and is suffering from the shock to his system.

COMPLAINT REGISTERED

Residents of Hill Say They Are Unfairly Treated.

GROCER VOICES FEELING

Mud Was Left on Seventh Last Winter and Nov. the Dust Is Six Inches In Depth.

Vigorous complaint has been registered by residents of the hill section, of this city, against what they term unfair treatment on the part of the municipal government. The prevailing sentiment has been manifested by Andrew Robertson, a well known Seventh street grocer, who says that some of the Main street merchants cannot see the town in a broad sense. "We are very thankful for the one blessing that we receive," said Mr. Robertson, "that is the lighting system on the hill, but apart from this we do not get what we should have in any particular. The street sprinkler, recently purchased by the city, is utilized by private people for private purposes and does not sprinkle Seventh street as it should do. I started a subscription to defray the expense of operating this 'ice-cream wagon' on Seventh street but was given to understand that the time for sprinkling was nearly taken up with down town and so abandoned the idea."

"We do not have adequate police protection on the hill. The officer takes a look around for one or two hours during the evening, but aside from this the police leave the hill section severely alone. "Last winter when the mud was six inches in depth on Seventh street, there was no effort made by the street cleaning department of the city to have it scraped off and as a consequence we have a corresponding number of inches of dust on the street this summer. It is very probable that when the first rain comes along we shall have to get down and clean out the catch basins on the street. It seems to me people on the hill that it is high time that something was done to relieve the existing condition."

COUNTY COURT ADJOURNS.

The county court adjourned Friday, after a three days' session, and an order was made in payment of the claims of E. G. Caulfield for \$37.25, and Charles E. Burns for \$83, for money disbursed in connection with the attempt to capture Desperado Frank Smith.

The Myers and Beeson roads were ordered opened, and a warrant was ordered drawn for the payment of the new rock crusher. The amount is \$1325. The clerk was directed to secure bids for the construction of a new bridge across Tryan Creek at Oswego.

No action was taken on the communication of the county clerk for storage of old plats and records that are of no particular value. Mr. Greenman states that there are old records all over the courthouse that are taking up room that is needed for other purposes, and suggested that these records be stored in the basement in the room now used for what is left of the Lewis & Clark exposition exhibit, which is in poor condition. Some of the articles on display have been taken away.

PHONE FRANCHISE GRANTED.

Clackamas County Will Have a New Work of Wires.

PHONE FRANCHISE GRANTED.

The Northwest Long Distance Telephone Company, of Portland, has been granted a franchise by the County Court to erect poles, string wires and maintain a telephone service throughout Clackamas County. The franchise is subject to the usual restrictions. It is generally understood that this company is under control of the Home or Automatic Telephone Company, and is seeking to gain a foothold in this section of the State. Clackamas County already has a large number of mutual telephone systems, most of them being served and connected by the Farmers and Independent Telephone Company, of this city.

The Pacific States Telephone & Telegraph Company has an extensive system here and is planning many improvements, offering inducements to mutual lines to join hands with their company at a nominal rate.

More Water Rights Taken.

Appropriations embracing 820,000 miners inches of water from the Clackamas River have been filed in County Recorder Ramsby's office during the past week. S. B. Cobb filed notice of the appropriation of 100,000 inches last Saturday from the Sandy River. J. H. Alexander announces his intention of taking 20,000 inches from Bull Run and C. W. Pallett will divert the same amount of water from the Little Sandy.

WATER BOARD HAS A KICK

New Sprinkling Wagon Uses Many Gallons Daily.

CITY GETS NO INCOME

Huge Volume of Water Is Taken From Reservoir and Mains and Pressure Is Reduced.

The new sprinkling wagon, purchased by the city several weeks ago and operated by local merchants, is a fine machine but according to the Board of Water Commissioners it is playing havoc with the supply. The sprinkler consumes between fifteen and twenty thousand gallons a day and whenever the huge barrel is empty it is taken to the nearest hydrant and kept there for ten minutes while 600 gallons of water are being drawn out. The ordinary pressure maintained on the downtown main is 75 pounds, but whenever the sprinkling wagon hits the hydrant the pressure drops down to about 40 pounds and stays there until the drain is released.

"This matter will certainly be regulated next year," said a member of the Water Commission. "The present conditions are unfair to the people who pay for sprinkling privileges and the quantity of water taken for the sprinkling part is so great that it reduces our pressure and does not permit us to give our usual good service to the householders who pay for the water they get. The water works here are owned by the city and the city derives no income from the water used in the sprinkler and gets no benefit."

"We have a high pressure pump to send the water up the hill into the reservoir and the sprinkling cart also works on the hill and whenever empty taps a hydrant and takes a huge volume of water from this reservoir. We are hardly equipped to furnish so much water every day in the summer and filter it for the purpose of sprinkling the streets, unless we are able to derive some revenue from it."

Supt. W. H. Howell, of the Water Commission, states that the constant use of the hydrants will probably necessitate repairs after 15 months. The problem is one that is being carefully considered by the Water Board and some regulations will be made to provide for sprinkling next summer.

EVANGELICAL CAMPMEETING.

Oregon Conference in Session at Jennings Lodge.

Rev. O. Henderson presided Thursday at the Young People's Alliance Convention, of the Oregon Evangelical Association, which opened at the conference campground at Jennings Lodge.

President Henderson gave a review of the work among the alliances of the state during the past year, taking for his topic, "Crossing the Threshold." He made a strong plea for more activity and said that the policy of the organization should be to drop all "half-headed opportunities" and look for up-to-date and progressive things. The Convention adopted his recommendation that a special committee prepare a ceremony for the installation of officers. The following subjects were discussed:

"What Is the Best Method of Promoting Church Loyalty Among the Young People," Anna Ernst; "How Can We Promote the Spirit of Self-Denial?" Mrs. J. D. Walton; "What the Y. P. A. Stands For," H. A. H. B.

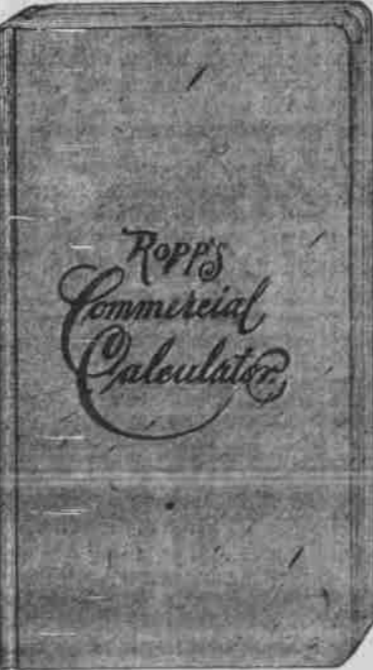
A public meeting was held Thursday night and the topic under discussion was "A Half-Hour in Our Homes." Rev. T. R. Hornschuch delivered the convention sermon.

VACATIONS FOR CARRIERS.

Postal Employees Who Have Served One Year Granted 15 Days Leave.

Carriers on the rural routes running out of Oregon City are entitled to a vacation, and Postmaster Tom P. Randall has been officially notified of this fact by the postal department at Washington. Carriers who have not served one year are not given the privilege but all others are permitted to have 15 days leave on full pay. Their places are to be filled by bonded substitutes who will be paid at the rate of \$600 per annum while employed. Three of the five carriers employed on the Oregon City routes are entitled to a vacation, and the other two carriers will secure a vacation pro rata for the fiscal year ending June 30 last, amounting to about 11 days each. Postmaster Randall will allot the time of vacations which will commence as soon as arrangements enable made for substitutes.

Members of the Knights and Ladies of Security to the number of 35 enjoyed a picnic in Canemah Park Tuesday afternoon.



Speaks For Itself

Its Free with a year's subscription to the

Oregon City COURIER

Oregon City, Oregon