

# OREGON CITY ENTERPRISE

OREGON CITY, OREGON, FRIDAY, JULY 2, 1909. ESTABLISHED 1884.

The Enterprise is the only Clatsop County Newspaper that prints all of the news of this growing County.

Has your subscription expired? Look at the label. You should not miss any of our news numbers.

## HILL PEOPLE ENTHUSIASTIC

DEMAND THE IMPROVEMENT OF WASHINGTON STREET BY NEXT YEAR.

### SPRINKLE 7TH STREET

Growing Club Requests Council to Place City Park in Good Condition During the Summer Months.

The Hill Improvement Club held an enthusiastic meeting Monday night in the A. O. U. W. hall and received 23 applications for membership, swelling the total to 45. Residents of the hill are taking an active interest in the welfare of their community and at the next meeting, which will be held Monday, July 12, a committee of one citizen from each of the three wards will be appointed to attend the meetings of the council to keep a vigilant eye on proposed legislation affecting the hill and to assist the members of the council when desired.

### Street Improvement Necessary.

Whereas, the streets on the hill in Oregon City are uneven and difficult of improving as well as expensive, and

Whereas, very slow progress is being made in improving said streets on account thereof, and as a result thereof people are moving from the hill to Gladstone, Bolton and other points where streets can be better traveled and as a further result building and improvement generally are retarded and the city is losing in population and revenue, and

Whereas, the best interest of the hill demands that the streets on the hill in Oregon City should be improved as far as possible in order to give increase and revenue to the public, and

Now therefore, be it Resolved, that it is the sense of this club that the improvement of Washington street should at once be taken up and a reasonable grade established which will give a street of public utility and as a consequence to property owners, that all such preliminary work be done during the coming fall and winter so as to insure the improvement of said street during the summer of 1910.

### Keep Seventh Street Clean.

Whereas, Seventh Street in Oregon City, Oregon, is one of the principal streets if not the principal street in said city, and has more actual travel per day than any other street in the city, and

### Place Park in Good Order.

Whereas, the trees in the City Park on Seventh Street in Oregon City have grown large and are now furnishing much shade during the summer months, and

Whereas, said park is an unkept and unsightly condition while in proper condition would be a source of much pleasure and enjoyment to the people of the city and would add greatly to the general appearance of the city.

### STORE CLOSED BY SHERIFF.

Yokohama Clothing Company in the Hands of Creditors.

Goldstein Bros., a San Francisco firm, instituted suit Wednesday against the Yokohama Clothing Company, of which George N. Joe is proprietor, for \$283.75, for merchandise purchased from January 1, 1908 to June 24, 1909. Attachment proceedings followed and the store was closed by Sheriff Beattie. The proprietor, who is a Japanese, is absent from the city, and his wife denies knowledge of his whereabouts. There was no money in the till. It is probable that the stock of goods will have to be sold to satisfy the claims of creditors.

## ELMER H. COOPER, WATER COLLECTOR.

Elmer H. Cooper was Wednesday elected collector of rents by the Board of Water Commissioners, to succeed Bruce C. Curry, Mr. Cooper, who has offices with U'ten & Schuebel, was formerly county clerk of Clatsop County, and his election gives general satisfaction. He has had considerable experience as a clerical officer, being clerk of Willamette Falls Camp No. 144, Woodmen of the World. He has a wide range of fire insurance business. Mr. Curry, who was a practicing attorney of Oregon City for many years, has moved to Portland.

## SUIT FOR PAYMENT OF LOGS UNDECIDED

### JURY FAILS TO REACH AGREEMENT IN ACTION AGAINST BOWMAN LUMBER CO.

In the suit of Chapman & Taylor vs. the Bowman Lumber Company, of Newberg, the jury failed to reach an agreement after being out all night and was discharged Wednesday by Judge Baskin. The plaintiffs sought to recover \$453, said to be due on deferred payments on logs delivered and \$1,000 damages for breach of contract. M. G. Munly of Portland, appeared for Chapman & Taylor.

## GREEKS SENT TO JAIL.

### Assault John Montgomery on Ground of Overcharges.

John Montgomery, a teamster at this city, was severely beaten over the head Monday afternoon by two Greeks by the names of Thomas Grant and Louis Caras. The men, who had packed their belongings preparing to leave the city, had engaged Montgomery to haul the baggage for in exchange, upon arriving at the depot told them it would be \$1. This the Greeks refused to pay, and after some arguing the Greeks set upon the teamster. Grant, picking up a board, beat Montgomery over the head, while the other man used his fist, knocking it out of joint. Grant was fined \$20 and Caras \$10. Both men were lodged in the county jail, as neither had enough money to pay his fine.

## JONES WILL PROBATED.

### Widow to Have Use of Property During Her Life Time.

The will of the late Jacob A. Jones has been filed for probate. Mr. Jones requests that as soon as convenient after his death that there be first paid from his personal property all of his just debts and liabilities, and that in case there should not be sufficient personal property to pay said debts and liabilities, that sufficient out of his real estate be sold and converted into money to satisfy said personal property.

## CELEBRATION AT GLADSTONE.

### Senator Hedges Will Orate and No Admission Will be Charged.

Saturday night at Gladstone, Oregon, the Logan base ball team will cross bats with the Gladstone team at Gladstone Park July 5 for one of the best games that will be witnessed this season. Logan comes with a good many scalps hanging to her belt and the Gladstone boys are training every evening.

## New Teacher For West Oregon City.

Miss Grace Grafton, of Portland, has been elected a teacher in the West Oregon City schools. This completes the corps for the coming term.

## LADIES ARE INTERESTED

### PREMIUMS ENTERPRISE OFFERS ATTRACTING ATTENTION OF YOUNG LADIES.

### CHANCE OF THE SEASON

Residence Lot, Outing at Seashore, Business College Scholarship Within Reach of Any Who Will Hustle.

A lively interest is already being manifested in the subscription campaign launched last week by the Enterprise. The extraordinary premiums offered should attract the attention of any young lady who has any spare time at all to call upon her friends in the interest of the leading county paper.

## CHAUTAUQUA ABOUT READY

### ANNUAL SESSION OPENS NEXT TUESDAY MORNING AT GLADSTONE PARK.

### MANY NEW FEATURES

Thirteen Days' Session Replete with Lectures, Songs, Ball Games and Scores of Other Attractions.

## MT. PLEASANT TO CELEBRATE.

Geo. H. Himes and Capt. J. T. Apperson Will be the Main Speakers.

In commemoration of the pioneers of Mount Pleasant the people of that section will on Monday, July 5, celebrate with a basket picnic. George H. Himes, assistant secretary of the Oregon Pioneer Association, and Captain J. T. Apperson will be the main speakers, and a splendid programme will be given. In the afternoon games will be the feature of the programme. Concessions have been let to experienced caterers and light refreshments of all kinds will be sold on the grounds. The celebration will take place in the Mount Pleasant park and everyone is cordially invited to come and have a good time.



REV. JOHN M. LINDEN, Pastor of the First Baptist Church, who has been appointed First Assistant to "Billy" Sunday, the Evangelist.

## LINDEN WILL JOIN REV. BILLY SUNDAY

### PASTOR OF BAPTIST CHURCH HAS OFFER FROM GREAT EVANGELIST.

The First Baptist Church of Oregon City will probably lose its pastor, Rev. John M. Linden, who has received an offer that few clergymen would resist. He has been invited by Evangelist "Billy" Sunday to become his first assistant in the work that Sunday is doing all over this country. Mr. Sunday begins his work this year about August 20, at Boulder, Colo. Eighteen years ago, while connected with the mammoth store of Marshall Field & Co. in Chicago, Mr. Linden used to do street work with Sunday, inviting men to the meetings of the Young Men's Christian Association of which Mr. Sunday was secretary of religious work. Friendship formed then was never broken. In 1894 Mr. Linden left business to prepare for the ministry and Sunday went into evangelistic work with Dr. Chapman. It was primarily through the efforts of Mr. Linden that Sunday came to Portland a few months ago.

## CREDIT WEATHER WITH STAMPEDE

### JOHN HANCOCK SAYS JULY WAS RESPONSIBLE FOR THE DECLARATION OF INDEPENDENCE

Copyright 1909 by C. H. Riehl.

Ten little patriots	1
Planted a mine	1
Under a hilly goat	1
Then there were	9
Nine little patriots	1
Gathered about	1
To see if a large	1
Cannon cracker was out	8
Wholly undaunted,	1
The balance were strong	1
To blow up the iceman	1
When he came along	7
All the survivors	1
Were perfectly bug	1
To see what some powder	1
Would do in a jug	6
Six little patriots,	1
Game, for a that,	1
Tied a plowheel	1
To the tail of a cat	5
Five little patriots	1
Overly skittish,	1
Showed the grown folks	1
What little patriots	1
Sought to determine,	1
If the Irish hold stizzers	1
As long as a German	3
All the survivors	1
Were fairly agog	1
To touch off a skyrocket	1
Tied to a dog	2
Two little patriots,	1
Vied, being boys,	1
To see who could make	1
The most singular noise	1
One little shaver,	1
The last to be shipped,	1
Lighted the fuse in his	1
Cannon, and slipped	0

July is the month of human progress. As there can be no progress unless everybody is hot and mad, so it is to July that we must look for getting anywhere at all. "Heaven for climate, but hell for company," said the prophet. June forever, but July for growth, says your Uncle Ganderbone.

The ancients esteemed July above all the other months. To Rome it gave Imperial Caesar, the flightiest man who ever lived. Marc Antony who changed the name of the month from Quintilis to July, said that if Caesar had opened his eyes anywhere else on the calendar he probably would have been a mollusc and Rome would have had woman suffrage. The Celts, who have made fewer mistakes than any other race, made July the beginning of the year, and John Hancock, who was the first to sign the Declaration of Independence, said that credit for the stampede to that historic revolt did not belong to him, but to the weather.

Upon the Fourth, as patriots and patriots' descendants, the usual burnt offerings are due to independence; and having shot each other up to our own satisfaction, and shown foreigners at hand just how we look in action we'll pile the victims in a heap, unfurl a flag above it, and ask Japan and all the rest if they want any of it.

The chances that they will are scarcely worth elaboration. If we could shoot like that in only decent celebration of what some friends of liberty long laid upon the shelf, once did for us, what would we do for liberty itself?

This will be about the last year that the Fourth of July will be observed to any great extent. Fireworks are already forbidden in many cities, and within another year the movement will probably have spread wherever parents desire to preserve their children. There is, in fact, a much better day in the month which can be observed without injury to anyone and to much better purpose. This is St. Swithin's Day, which comes on the 15th. The object of St. Swithin's Day is a concerted prayer for rain, and if the prayer is answered it is supposed to rain daily for the next 40 days. Wherever St. Swithin's has been observed in this country, it has already become a formidable rival of the Fourth. Indeed it is said that they do not compare for enthusiasm, which is not surprising, for as a rule what we really need in this country in July is rain, and not liberty at all.

After the 22d the month will be under the influence of Leo the Lion, the fifth sign of the zodiac, and a day or so later it will also come under the influence of Sirius the Dog, which begins rising with the sun and ushering in the Dog Days. White Leo, the Lion, Sirius, the Dog, and Teddy the Bear are settling it among themselves, Congress and pretty near everything else will adjourn to its hole and occupy itself with prayer and an occasional peck out.

And then or thereabout the month of August will be due.

The bobolink will dwell upon Such bliss as we are in, And the sun will sail the summer skies

However, and be as it may, The tadpole in the bog Will thank whatever gods may be For making him a frog.

Such blessing him will dwell Upon Such bliss as we are in, And the sun will sail the summer skies

## YOU CAN'T LOSE IN THIS SORT OF A TRADE.

Are you a good "trader?" Have you got some not-needed article of value for which you would like to exchange for someone else's not-needed article of value? An exchange ad. usually makes two people happy. Your ad. of your not-needed article, stating your preference as to which of the other fellow's not-needed things you want in exchange, ought to introduce you to the right person, and quickly result in a trade. In coming to terms in such a trade you can ascertain whether or not you are a "good trader." But as to both parties in such an exchange, "the worst each can get is the best of it."

## MRS. S. P. DAVIS HAS A FORTUNATE ESCAPE

### INTOXICATED DRIVER CALLED WITH BUGGY, WHICH OVERTURNS, INJURING OCCUPANT.

Mrs. S. P. Davis, wife of the secretary of the publicity department of the Commercial Club, met with a painful accident Tuesday. She had driven Mrs. Davis down town in their buggy and was returning home when on Seventh Street, she was run into by a horse and buggy driven by a man who was evidently intoxicated. Her buggy was overturned and her horse started to run, away but was caught, while Mrs. Davis extricated herself from the conveyance, escapin with a few scratches and bruises. Meanwhile the man who had caused the accident drove rapidly away paying no attention to the results of his carelessness. Mrs. Davis had a very fortunate escape.

## MINISTERS VISIT AT OAKLEYS.

### Congregational Clergymen and Their Wives are Entertained.

The Congregational Ministerial Association of Portland, which meets twice a month, was invited by Rev. and Mrs. E. Clarence Oakley, of this city, to meet at their pretty home on Wednesday afternoon at Oakleys. This was the last meeting of the year, and proved a most successful meeting. The morning was devoted to business of the Association, and at noon a dinner was served on the lawn. The afternoon exercises were in charge of the wives of the ministers, the feature of the afternoon being a paper read by Mrs. E. S. Bollinger, formerly of this city. The subject of Mrs. Bollinger's paper was "The Confessions of a Minister's Wife." A most enjoyable afternoon was spent. The visitors left on the 4:30 car for their homes in Portland. Among these who attended were Rev. and Mrs. Dyott, Rev. and Mrs. J. J. Staub and daughter, Rev. Dixon, missionary from Ceylon; Rev. and Mrs. Corbett of the Universalist church; Rev. G. W. Nelson, and daughter, Rev. Guy L. Dick, Rev. H. N. Smith, and wife, Rev. D. B. Gray and wife, Rev. E. S. Bollinger and wife.

## WILLIAM S. JOHNS DEAD.

### Native Son of Oregon Falls Victim to Tuberculosis.

William S. Johns died at 7:30 o'clock Monday night at his home, 123 Seventeenth street in Green Point, of tuberculosis. The funeral took place Wednesday afternoon at the Portland Crematorium under the direction of the Ancient Order of United Workmen, of which deceased was a member. A special car for the friends of the family left Seventeenth and Main streets at 2:15 o'clock.

## A. O. FREEL IS PRINCIPAL.

### Rainier Man Will Head One School Building Next Year.

The board of directors of the city schools Saturday elected A. O. Freel to the position of principal. Mr. Freel will be assigned to the East-ham building unless the high school is transferred there, in which event he will be charge of the Barclay building. He is a native of Jackson County, Oregon, and is 29 years of age, having a wife and one child. Last year he was principal of the schools at Gold Hill, but desires educational work nearer Portland. He is a graduate of the Ashland State Normal with the class of 1901. Mr. Freel is spending the summer at Rainier.

## HAMMOND ADMITTED TO BAR.

### New Oregon City Attorney Now Ready For Legal Business.

William Hammond has been admitted to the bar. Mr. Hammond has been studying diligently for several years in the law and abstract office of Harvey E. Cross, and having passed his examination with credit, is now ready to fight all of the legal battles that may come his way. Mr. Hammond is a graduate of Kenyon College, Ohio, and a son of Rev. Philip Kemp Hammond, formerly rector of St. Paul's Episcopal Church of this city.

## BILLIONS OF FEET SAWED

### LUMBER CUT IN 1908 WAS 33,289,869,000 FEET, AS REPORTED BY CENSUS.

### BELOW PREVIOUS YEAR

Washington Ranks First in Lumber Production, Louisiana is Second and Oregon is Seventh on the List.

During the year 1908, 31,231 sawmills in the United States manufactured 33,289,869,000 feet of lumber, according to a preliminary report just issued by the Bureau of the Census. These mills also cut 12,448,930,000 shingles and 2,956,684,000 lath. Lumber manufacturing like every other industry, felt the effects of the business depression which began in October, 1907. Consequently the production in 1908 was below that of the previous year. In 1907 the cut of 38,850 sawmills was 40,256,154,000 feet, the highest production ever recorded. Notwithstanding, therefore, that in 1908 reports were received from eight per cent more mills than in 1907, the decrease in lumber cut reported by them was slightly over seventeen per cent.

Washington, as for several years past, still ranks first among the states in lumber production, its cut in 1908 being 2,915,928,000 feet—a decrease of 22.8 per cent over the cut in 1907. Nearly all the lumber manufactured in Washington is Douglas fir, the market for which was seriously affected by the panic. Louisiana ranks second, with 2,722,421,000 feet, a decrease of 250,000,000 feet, or 8.4 per cent over the cut in 1907. Louisiana is first in the production of both yellow pine and cypress. Cypress is a particularly useful and valuable wood, and apparently, the manufacturers of it did not suffer as severely from dull times as did the manufacturers of yellow pine and Douglas fir. Mississippi was the third state in lumber production in 1908, with a total of 1,861,016,000 feet—a decrease of eleven per cent from the cut in 1907. Arkansas ranked fourth, with 1,656,991,000 feet—a decrease of nearly seventeen per cent over the previous year's output, and Wisconsin fifth, with 1,613,215,000 feet against 2,003,273,000 feet in 1907. In Texas, where the lumber industry is confined almost exclusively to yellow pine, the falling off was very heavy. The total cut of the state in 1908 was 1,524,008,000 feet—a decrease of 31.6 per cent over the cut in 1907. Eight other states manufactured more than one billion feet each of lumber last year. In the order of importance they were: Michigan, Oregon, Minnesota, Pennsylvania, Virginia, Alabama, North Carolina, and West Virginia. California and Maine, other states which report more than one billion feet each in 1907, went just below that figure in 1908. The totals for a few states were greater in 1908 than in 1907, but this was chiefly due to the larger number of reports secured in those states in 1908. In Georgia, for instance, a particularly close count increased the number of mills reporting nearly one-third, while the resulting increase in reports of total production was only six per cent. In Massachusetts, 610 mills reported a cut of 384,326,000 feet in 1908 as compared with a cut of 364,231,000 feet by 518 mills in 1907. In Colorado, 257 mills cut 182,036,000 feet in 1908, while in 1907 230 mills cut 134,239,000 feet. A particularly large gain in mills reporting was made in Oklahoma. In 1907 129 mills in that state cut 140,015,000 feet, while in 1908, 214 mills cut 153,850,000 feet.

While there are many very large sawmills in the United States, the small mills far outnumber the large ones, and it is particularly interesting to note how many of these small mills there are in the states which are not now of the first rank in lumber production. The statistics for New York were collected by the Forest, Fish and Game Commission of that state, which secured reports from 2,291 mills. In Pennsylvania 2,224 mills reported to the Census, and in Virginia, 1,937 mills. In North Carolina reports came from 1,740 mills, and in Kentucky from 1,530 mills. The number of mills reporting from Tennessee was only forty less than from Kentucky, while in West Virginia, Georgia, Missouri, Ohio and Indiana between 1,000 and 1,100 mills each were engaged in cutting lumber last year. The average output per mill was 350,000 feet in New York, and 5,260,000 feet in Louisiana, these two states presenting nearly the extremes of production by small and large mills.

Yellow pine, Douglas fir, white pine, oak, hemlock and spruce, in the order named, were the woods cut into lumber in the largest quantity. Yellow pine has ranked first since it surpassed white pine in the later nine-ties, and it is still far in the lead. More recently, white pine has also been superseded by Douglas fir, so that now it occupies third place. Washington has been the principal shingle-producing state since the use of red cedar shingles became general, and it supplied three-fifths of the total output of shingles last year. Among the other shingle producing states, Michigan, Louisiana, Maine and California were the most important. The shingles cut in Michigan and Maine are chiefly of white cedar, those in Louisiana, of redwood. Lath are generally a by-product of lumber manufacture, and are made to some extent from almost every wood that is cut into lumber. Among the kinds of lath which are most prominent are white pine, Douglas fir, yellow pine, spruce, cypress and hemlock.