

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

OREGON CITY ENTERPRISE

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FORTY-FIFTH YEAR—No. 36.

OREGON CITY ENTERPRISE, FRIDAY, SEPTEMBER 8, 1911.

ESTABLISHED 1866

MISSSES SMITH AND STORY WIN PIANOS

SECOND PLACE PRIZES AWARDED TO MISSSES KENT AND CLOSNER

MRS. ZIMMERMAN AND MISS REAM ARE THIRD; MISSSES CROSS AND THOMAS GET AWARDS

We, the undersigned judges of The Enterprise Voting Contest, hereby certify that we have made an accurate count of all votes polled in favor of each and every Candidate and declare the following winners, to-wit:

1st Prize District Number One	MISS LENA STORY	322,307
2nd Prize District Number One	MISS EVA KENT	145,798
3rd Prize District Number One	MRS. E. F. ZIMMERMAN	73,983
4th Prize District Number One	MISS MYRTLE CROSS	58,411
5th Prize District Number One	MISSESS TILLIE MYERS	53,909
VOTES.		
1st Prize District Number Two	HELEN SMITH	639,556
2nd Prize District Number Two	ETHEL CLOSNER	630,581
3rd Prize District Number Two	MILDRED REAM	140,979
4th Prize District Number Two	BLOWDEN THOMAS	121,662
5th Prize District Number Two	MRS. M. T. MACK	109,997
Special Prize Dist. Number One	MISS EVA KENT	
Special Prize Dist. Number Two	ETHEL CLOSNER	
E. H. COOPER, W. L. MULVEY, Contest Judges.		

The greatest circulation contest held in Clackamas county closed at 9 o'clock last night, with a rush of hundreds of thousands of votes that overwhelmed the contest clerks and managers, and delayed the counting until a late hour. The eager faces of the contestants, who thronged the office of the Morning Enterprise, never relaxed until the results were announced by the judges, and then exclamations of relief marked the end of the strain that has extended over a period covering eight weeks.

SCHOOL HEAD ADVISES TEACHERS IN COUNTY

County Superintendent of Schools Gary has written a letter to the teachers in which he vouchsafes good advice. The letter in part follows:

"You will note that the law has been changed raising the per capita to eight dollars. This means more money for the schools and we hope better teachers. There were some important changes made in the compulsory law which you will also please note carefully.

"The Institute will be held October 2 to 4 inclusive. As this is near the time your school will open it should be of great assistance to you in starting right. The common drinking cup has been abolished by law. I have asked the directors to abolish the open water pail and should have included the common towel and the common comb in the request.

The Supervisors enter upon their duties today. Mrs. Emilie C. Shaw will supervise the central and northern portions of the county; Mr. J. E. Calavan has been assigned to the southern and western portions; Mr. Carl F. Anderson's district will include the eastern and northeastern portions, while I will take certain schools from each of these divisions.

My aim is to work for the best interests of the schools and you should be free to ask for advice and assistance at all times. Our purpose is to help not to find fault.

"The Educational Board has adopted rules governing our work. The rule that most concerns you is rule four, paragraph (c), which reads as follows:

"They shall report, in writing, to the County School Superintendent before the close of each school year the names of all teachers in their supervisory district who they deem worthy of special mention. The basis of such report shall be the following questions:

"Has she sufficient scholarship as shown by her work? Has she the power to instruct properly? Does she economize time? Does she secure and hold attention? Does she interest the pupils in all their work? Does she favor any of the grades to the neglect of the others? Does she strive for mastery of the work by all the pupils of a grade? Is she neat in her personal appearance? Has she a sympathetic attitude and voice? Is she punctual? Does she secure punctuality from her pupils? Are her school room and grounds neat and attractive? Does she give close attention to the light, ventilation and temperature of the school room and to the drinking water? Does she know the course of study, and teach in accordance with its requirements? Does she supervise the play of the children? Does she take an interest in the people of her district, and in the children when out of school? Is her conduct when not in school a good model for her pupils? Does she make proper assignment of the lesson? Does she strive for self-improvement by reading teachers' journals and books on teaching? Does she attend teachers' meetings? Does she get good results?"

To Exhibit Monster Peach. One of the peaches that will no doubt attract attention in the Clackamas county exhibit at the State Fair will be that of Judge Thomas F. Ryan. This peach measures 15 inches in circumference and is the largest that has been brought to this city.

Artisans Initiate Three. The Artisans met in regular session in the Woodmen hall Thursday evening. There was a good attendance. Three were initiated and two applications for membership were received. Ice cream and cake were served in honor of the new members.

CONTEST PROVES GRAND SUCCESS

SUCCESSFUL CANDIDATES RECEIVE PRIZES AND ALL ARE DELIGHTED.

BIG GAIN IS MADE IN CIRCULATION

Merchants Should Take Advantage of Increase in Number of Readers By Advertising in Paper.

The Enterprise Grand Voting Contest is over and the prizes have been awarded to the successful candidates. In the first district, Oregon City, Miss Lena Story won the first prize, a \$400 Kimball piano.

The second prize, a diamond ring and a sewing machine went to Miss Eva Kent. Mrs. E. F. Zimmerman won the musical scholarship offered as third prize and Miss Myrtle Cross took the business scholarship offered for fourth. The fifth prize, a fine gold watch, went to Miss Tillie Myers.

In the second district Miss Helen Smith won the piano, and it is already in her home, having been the center of attraction at a party tendered Miss Smith last night by a number of her friends who gathered to congratulate her on her success. The second prize, a diamond ring and sewing machine, went to Miss Ethel Cloosner, of Springfield. Miss Mildred Ream won the musical scholarship and Miss Blowden Thomas the business scholarship, the gold watch going to Miss M. T. Mack, of Canby.

Miss Cloosner Gets Piano. Miss Cloosner also won a piano, presented to her by her father, as a mark of appreciation of the splendid showing she made in her effort to win first place.

Miss Eva Kent, who was working for a business education and won the diamond ring and sewing machine in the first district, made a trade with Miss Blowden Thomas who wanted a sewing machine so everybody was satisfied and the contest closed with nothing but the best of good will all round.

The intense interest taken by the public in the contest was highly gratifying to the contest management and to the publisher of the Enterprise and both take great pleasure in thanking the public for the splendid support given the candidates.

The circulation of the Morning Enterprise has been increased largely and its worth as an advertising medium is far greater than before. This is something every person who has anything whatever to sell should keep in mind when advertising, for circulation is what brings results.

Subscriptions Greatly Increased. The subscription list of the weekly edition of the Oregon City Enterprise has been greatly increased and a large percentage of the circulation of this paper is paid for in advance, not only for one year but for as high as twenty years. This gives the Enterprise a prestige as a news and advertising medium that can never be beaten.

Why? Because everyone pays much more attention to every part of a paper that has been paid for than to one that is getting for nothing, as is the case with many weeklies.

The young ladies who worked so hard during the past two months have earned their rewards. Miss Smith and Miss Cloosner especially having done some really remarkable work. The record made by Miss Smith of nearly 700,000 votes shows that she worked every minute and the \$21,821 votes cast by Miss Cloosner are a record of wonderful perseverance and endurance. The work done by Miss Cloosner in the sparsely settled districts in the eastern part of the county where she had to be out from early in the morning till late at night to reach the people upon whom she called.

Public Interested in Race. The public has never before taken such an interest in a newspaper contest in Clackamas county. At all hours of the day and night the Enterprise office has been besieged with telephone queries about the standing of the various candidates and since the count Saturday evening the telephone has been kept busy by persons who wished to know to whom the various prizes had been awarded.

That the circulation of the Enterprise will keep on growing even though the contest is over, is an assured fact, for so many persons are reading it that their neighbors will be influenced to take the local daily just from hearing the news so much sooner than has been possible where the sole record of Clackamas county events came once a week only.

When the publisher of the Enterprise started the daily edition, January 8 last, hundreds of persons predicted speedy suspension. They said that the Enterprise would not last more than three or four months at the most. But the "knocker" will have to put his little hammer away now and subscribe for the Enterprise himself, so that he can keep up with the progress of events in his home county. The "knocker" always boasts more than he damages anyway. And why should not the Enterprise receive the support of the public? Established forty-five years ago and never missing an issue since established, it should receive the support due a successful publication.

Paper Has Fine Record. The Enterprise was not the first paper published in Clackamas county, but had a short-lived predecessor that was started as the official organ of the Territorial Government of Oregon, about five years before the first issue of the Enterprise. The Clackamas county has never before been able to support her own daily paper, has been due largely to the difficulty

(Continued on page 4.)

WINNERS IN BIG VOTING CONTEST



MISS LENA STORY, (Winner in District No. 1.)



MISS HELEN SMITH, (Winner in District No. 2.)



MISS EVA KENT, (Second in District No. 1.)



MISS ETHEL CLOSNER, (Second in District No. 2.)

COUNTY TO HAVE FINE FAIR EXHIBIT

MESSRS. FREYTAG AND EBY TO BEGIN SHIPPING SAMPLES TO SALEM GROUNDS TODAY.

Managers are after first prize \$2,500 is subscribed for work

Agricultural Horticultural, Mineral and Manufacturing Resources Of County To Be Represented.

If Clackamas county does not win first prize for county exhibits at the State Fair, which begins at Salem next Monday, it will be no fault of O. E. Freytag and O. D. Eby. They have been gathering samples for the display for several weeks, and today will begin shipping them to the Capital City. The exhibit will comprise more than a carload and will be the finest ever sent from this county to the fair.

Mr. Freytag has charge of the agricultural exhibition at the fair, and Mr. Eby has been his assistant in collecting an exhibit which will reflect credit upon this county. They will send a representative to Salem tomorrow to receive the goods, and arrange them on the stands at the fair grounds.

Other counties that will have exhibits are Marion, Linn, Polk, Douglas, Coos, Benton and Clatsop. The Clackamas county exhibit this year will be much finer than that of last year, which made such a favorable impression.

The county last year appropriated \$300 for use in purchasing samples for the exhibit, and the premiums received more than paid for the expenditure. This year the county has appropriated \$250. Most of all of the articles for the exhibit, which include everything in the horticultural and agricultural line have been purchased when two machines going in opposite directions collided. Both automobiles were badly damaged, and had it not been for the occupants jumping from one, they would, no doubt, have been killed.

Five enormous peaches of fine color and quality were the offering of G. A. Waldron of the Silvermead Fruit Farm to the exhibit. The peaches were grown from Waldron Seedling stock started almost fifty years ago by the father of Mr. Waldron. Mr. Freytag had all that he could do to get the peaches into a jar. They are light in color with no trace of bluish and are highly prized by persons who have been fortunate enough to obtain a supply of this particular variety. The original trees were seedlings early Crawford stock, and are an improvement on the original.

O. D. EBY TO BUILD BUNGALOW. Contract For Home On Clackamas Road Awarded To Simmons & Co.

Simmons & Company have been awarded the contract to build a five-room bungalow for O. D. Eby on his ranch on the Clackamas Road. The home will be modern in all respects. Mr. Eby and family expect to spend their summers on the ranch.

Sue For Balance of \$159.35. E. and B. Boyce, through Attorneys Dimick & Dimick, Thursday, sued Fred Powers for \$159.35, alleged due as a balance for cord-wood.

CENTRAL POINT ROAD IS FAVORED

S. O. DILLMAN URGES IT FOR PART OF CAPITAL HIGHWAY ROUTE.

Scenic Beauty Declared To Excel That Of Two Other Thoroughfares—Automobile Accident Is Recalled.

S. O. Dillman, of this city, declared Friday that the Central Point Road was the most feasible route from Oregon City to New Era for the Capital Highway. A committee appointed by the East Side Capital Highway Association recommended the River Road as the permanent route and the South End Road for use temporarily. Mr. Dillman said:

"While the engineers, who were appointed to investigate the roads leading from Oregon City to New Era, have decided upon the South End Road temporarily, and the River Road as a permanent route, a great many grade and by far a cheaper road to build. The residents along the road have subscribed between \$2,000 and \$2,500 to build the road. As far as the scenic beauty and the farming country is concerned the other roads are not in a class with the Central Point road and decided it was the easiest Point thoroughfare. This road will accommodate many more people in the southern part of the county than either the South End Road or the River Road.

"There are many persons who condemn the South End Road on account of its passing under the culvert of the Southern Pacific railroad on Fourth street. There was a serious automobile accident at that place last year, when two machines going in opposite directions collided. Both automobiles were badly damaged, and had it not been for the occupants jumping from one, they would, no doubt, have been killed."

MEETING CALLED OF ROADS COMMISSION

The State Roads Commission appointed about two months ago by Governor West to formulate a bill, or series of bills, covering completely the subject of road improvement for Oregon, will meet in Portland, September 12 and 13 at the Commercial Club convention hall. Dr. Andrew C. Smith, chairman of the commission, sent letters Friday to all its members announcing the date and place of meeting.

Data on road laws and copies of good roads bills from all the states of the Union have been obtained by the chairman and secretary of the commission. A resume of their contents was mailed to each of the members with the letter, announcing the date for the meeting, that they may have an opportunity to look over them and make plans for the work of the coming session.

HAWLEY SCORES EAST SIDE CANAL

PAPER MILL HEAD SAYS WORK WOULD PUT BIG PLANT OUT OF BUSINESS.

CITY WOULD SUFFER HE ASSERTS

Manufacturer Favors Open Ditch, But Thinks One On West Side Should Be Purchased And Improved.

That the Hawley Pulp & Paper Company, which has almost \$1,000,000 invested here will be forced to go out of business if the proposed canal on the east side at the falls is built, was the declaration made Friday afternoon by W. P. Hawley, president of the company. Mr. Hawley also said that it was probable other manufacturing plants here would be forced to close if the route that has been surveyed is approved.

"It am in favor of an open canal," said Mr. Hawley, "but I think it should not be built in a place where the business interests of the town are bound to be seriously affected. The proposed route of the canal cuts right through our main plant, and its building would be our annihilation. However, we would be amply paid, and consequently so far as I am personally concerned I am not alarmed. But the closing of our plant and the Crown plant would put more than 300 men out of work, and the closing of others would cause the loss of employment to many others. It is a matter that should be given careful consideration, and the manufacturing interests here are too large to be put in jeopardy."

Mr. Hawley said that he had heard the Portland Railway, Light & Power Company had offered the existing canal and locks on the west side of the river at a reasonable price, and he favored the purchase and improvement of this property. The cost, he said, would be much less than that of building a new canal, and the old canal would answer every purpose of any that could be built.

A. R. Jacobs, president of the Oregon City Manufacturing Company said that he favored the building of the east side canal. He had not seen the blueprint showing the route and did not know what effect it would have on the buildings of the company. The proposed route, however, will make it necessary to move several frame buildings nearer the main plant, and it is understood the mill will not put the company to a great inconvenience.

The east side pulp plant of the Crown Columbia Pulp & Paper Company, it is said, will have to be razed in order to build the canal. Announcement was made several days ago that the company had decided to abandon this plant and build another at Canby, Wash., where it has a paper manufacturing plant. This, however, has been denied. The company is said to have leased the property for \$30,000 a year for forty-five years from the Portland Railway, Light & Power Company.

Several business men whose property will be damaged by the proposed East Side canal and locks at the falls of the Willamette are preparing to file a protest against the construction of the big ditch along the route suggested by the authorities at Washington. It is asserted that the construction of the canal will require more than \$2,000,000 for condemnation awards alone, and that it will be almost an impossibility to raise the necessary money. The state has made an appropriation of \$200,000 and the Government will give a similar amount. This money is to be used in the actual construction of the canal, and it is estimated, that \$154,000 more will be required for this work. The plans for the canal were made by E. Burslem Thomson, Assistant United States Engineer under Major Melndoe, of the States Engineering Corps.

W. P. Hawley, president of the Hawley Pulp & Paper Company, the plant of which will suffer the most through the construction of the canal, declares that the building of the canal would mean the company would quit business in this city.

Hawley Wants Open Canal. "As the route for the canal and locks has been surveyed," said Mr. Hawley, "our mills will be so cut up as to virtually amount to an annihilation. Personally I am indifferent as to what is done, and it is up to the people to decide whether they want the mill or the canal. I favor an open canal Oregon City, and I am perfectly willing to abide by the will of the people."

Mr. Hawley thinks that, under the circumstances the present locks and canal on the west side of the river, should be purchased and enlarged. He says that the route proposed for this side of the river would cut the city off from the falls, and destroy the manufacturing plants.

The canal, as proposed, begins at the foot of Fourth street in Oregon City and extends in a southeasterly direction for a distance of 900 feet, having a width of 125 feet. The course of the 125 feet cuts into several buildings of the Oregon City Manufacturing Company's plant. The same applies to the Crown Columbia Pulp & Paper Company's plant, where about \$100,000 worth of machinery for the manufacture of pulp has been installed.

Expense Would Be Heavy. Along the route of the proposed canal there is in operation \$200,000 worth of machinery. It is contended that if the government condemns this property for a right of way compelling these business concerns to seek other quarters, the expense will run beyond the \$2,000,000 mark.

There is little doubt that the people of Oregon City would rather lose the canal than the big manufacturing plants. However, it is contended by many of the leading men here that the building of the canal on the East Side will not necessitate the mills closing. In fact some even go so far as to say the water power will not be affected, and that the Hawley Pulp & Paper Company and the East Side pulp plant of the Crown Columbia Pulp & Paper Company will be the only ones put to great inconvenience. Mr. Hawley says the plan proposed would so interfere with his business that he would not think of continuing it here. About 1,000 persons are employed by the mills that will be affected.

BIG POTATO CROP ASSURED BY RAINS

For the late potato crop in this state the rains of the past few days were just what was needed. The ground is practically all the potatoes growing districts of the valley, which had been very dry for months, has been thoroughly drenched, and as a result it is believed now that the late crop is safe, so far as the need of moisture is concerned. There is of course still the possibility of damage by early frost, but in general that is considered a remote hazard.

While the ground has been more or less parched since the planting of the late crop, it is believed that the dry weather worked no appreciable harm, and with the soil now in the best possible condition, a good growth is counted a certainty on this time on. Thorough cultivation the past few weeks has in many instances kept the vines in condition to withstand the drought in the best of shape.

The size of the late crop is of course yet a matter of uncertainty, but local dealers who keep in close touch with conditions in the country say that Oregon this year will harvest a fair average crop, and that as yet nothing has developed to offset adversely the quality of the output. The prediction also is made that the market will be a satisfactory one, for it is well known that the potato crop in many of the Eastern states this year will be far short of the normal.

GEORGE SCHMIDT TO HAVE SHEEP EXHIBIT

George Schmidt, of Shubel, who was in town Friday, says that Schmidt Bros. will exhibit their famous Saropshire sheep, which have taken premiums many times at State fairs and at the Clackamas County Fair. Mr. Schmidt will send about 20 head to the State Fair, making the shipment about September 8. Two years ago Schmidt Bros. won nearly all the premiums on the Shropshire exhibit at the State Fair. Mr. Schmidt says he has just finished shearing his grain and that fall sown oats averaged about fifty bushels to the acre.

PROTEST PLANNED AGAINST CANAL

BUSINESS MEN SAY PROPOSED ROUTE WOULD COST MORE THAN \$3,000,000.

PEOPLE MUST DECIDE SAYS HAWLEY

Paper Mill Head Favors Construction Of Open Ditch—1,000 Employees In Big Plants May Be Affected.

Several business men whose property will be damaged by the proposed East Side canal and locks at the falls of the Willamette are preparing to file a protest against the construction of the big ditch along the route suggested by the authorities at Washington. It is asserted that the construction of the canal will require more than \$2,000,000 for condemnation awards alone, and that it will be almost an impossibility to raise the necessary money. The state has made an appropriation of \$200,000 and the Government will give a similar amount. This money is to be used in the actual construction of the canal, and it is estimated, that \$154,000 more will be required for this work. The plans for the canal were made by E. Burslem Thomson, Assistant United States Engineer under Major Melndoe, of the States Engineering Corps.

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WORK ON CANAL HERE IS TO START AT ONCE

PORTLAND, Sept. 2.—The following telegram was today received from Senator Bourne and given out for publication from his local office:

"Senator Bourne yesterday had a conference with Assistant Attorney-General Fowler regarding the authority of the Secretary of War to approve Willamette locks project notwithstanding the joint appropriation of the Federal government and the state aggregated \$154,000, less than estimated amount to complete project. Today Assistant Attorney-General Fowler gave an opinion that the Secretary of War had authority and acting Secretary of War Seefeldt signed approval of the Willamette locks project and Chief of Engineers General Dixby will telegraphically instruct District Engineer Melndoe to commence negotiations for right of way and necessary property covered by projects three and four on the east side of the Willamette River. Senator Bourne telegraphically suggests that Governor West have state officials ready to make the \$200,000 state appropriation available, in order to make such disposition of same as the Secretary of War requires in accordance with Senator Bourne's order of 1910 under which amendment these projects in the river and harbor bill of proceedings have been taken and today vitalized by the approval of the Secretary of War. Great credit is due District Engineer Melndoe, Board of Review Chief of Engineers, Secretary of War and Assistant Attorney-General Fowler for immediate attention and expedition of this matter upon earnest request of Senator Bourne."

MAN STABBED, WHO URGED FIST BATTLE

Frederich Hoffman, a carpenter, was seriously cut and stabbed in a Main street saloon at noon Monday. Thomas Harding, a wood cutter of Mount Pleasant, was arrested charged with the crime. According to the police Harding was under the influence of liquor and was looking for a fight. He is said to have dared Hoffman to fight, and finally the latter suggested that they go to a pasture or the street and have it out. A. L. Hughes, who was standing at the bar started to jump between the men, but before he reached them Harding slashed Hoffman on the right side of the face. The cut extended from his eye to his chin. He then, according to witnesses, thrust the knife into the left side of Hoffman's face under the eye. Harding then ran out of the saloon and started toward the hill. Sheriff Mass and Chief of Police Shaw were notified, and the former captured the fugitive. He was turned over to the chief of police and locked up in the city jail on a charge of malicious cutting. Dr. Strickland attended Hoffman.

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