

OREGON CITY ENTERPRISE

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

CLACKAMAS COUNTY
FAIR, CANBY, ORE.
SEPT. 24, 25, 26, 27.

FORTY-SEVENTH YEAR—No. 36.

OREGON CITY, OREGON, FRIDAY, SEPTEMBER 5, 1913.

ESTABLISHED 1866

TRIES FOUR TIMES TO RID HERSELF OF NINTH HUSBAND

Four times Ellen Deering Granger tried to get rid of her ninth husband and not until Friday was she successful.

Worth \$20,000 in her own name, she gave, under the terms of the settlement, \$2000 to her last soul mate, Grant Nicholas Granger, as "alimony." Five of her husbands have died. Four have been divorced.

More than an attempt at infanticide had been made out during the trial as did also a letter from J. B. Woods in which it was suggested that an offer of money had been made for the testimony of a witness in the case.

The family are Indians and have lived at Pendleton for a number of years. The complaint upon which the woman brought the action against her husband was that of desertion. Twice the case has been through Malheur county, once in Clackamas, and once in Marion.

Not until it appeared in the circuit court of Clackamas county and the case had been turned over to Brownell & Stone did the woman win her point and get the divorce decree for which she prayed.

According to the testimony that was introduced, the husband took luncheon with her on June 14, 1912 and the next day was ill. According to a summary of the case made by the physician, he had taken strychnine. He believed that he had received it in the food that he ate at her table that day, and that she had made an effort to rid herself of him by other means than the divorce courts. This feature of the case was not gone into, however, and no attempt was made to prove the statement.

Mrs. Granger married her ninth husband at Walla Walla, October 1, 1908. They have lived at Pendleton a greater part of that time since. She is now a resident of Gladstone.

The case was tried before Judge Eakin Friday. McNary, Shield & Smith, of Salem, represented the defense. The woman was 63 years of age and her husband 58.

Because he flouted with other women, Ida E. Simpson brought a divorce action in the circuit court Friday against her husband, Walter P. Simpson. She alleges that he went with other women over her protests and remonstrances, that he was cruel and inhuman to her, and that for days he would pour around the place and would not speak to her.

Once he whipped their nine-month-old child and left bruises and marks all over his body in spite of the mother's objections to the punishment. He made her care for the child, she says, do a man's work around the house and garden, keep the place in order and do what repair work was necessary.

She asks for \$50 attorney fees, \$25 a month alimony, and the custody of the minor child, George Edward.

S. P. AGENT LEAVES; CANNOT BE FOUND

C. L. Howe, freight and ticket agent for the Southern Pacific, has been strangely missing from his office since a week ago last Saturday night and special agents for the company are making a search for him.

A few days following Howe's disappearance, W. P. Harrison, traveling auditor for the company, checked over his accounts. Although the traveling auditor's reports will be forwarded to San Francisco, it is unofficially reported to Southern Pacific officials that Howe has been found short in his accounts in an amount variously estimated and rumored to be as high as \$700.

DEAD MAN PARTY TO COMPLAINT

NAME IS INCLUDED IN SUIT TO QUIET TITLE THROUGH A MISTAKE OF ATTORNEY

COURT STRAIGHTENS OUT TANGLE

Issues Order That Substitute His Descendants in Action by Abstract Company of City.

A dead man was a party to a complaint in the circuit court of Clackamas county until Judge Eakin Saturday straightened out the tangle by issuing or order substituting the names of his descendants.

When the original action of the Clackamas Abstract & Trust company against W. D. Woodcock and many defendants was brought to quiet title to a piece of property in the county, the name of Joseph Chamness appeared in the complaint.

Not until the case was well started did the attorneys discover that he had been dead for sometime and asked that the court issued an order substituting the names of his lineal descendants in the complaint.

COUNTY SHOW TO BE GIGANTIC

PREPARATIONS FOR FAIR ARE BEING MADE ON LARGER SCALE THIS YEAR.

EXHIBIT INDICATES MUCH PROGRESS

Development of Resources to be Big Feature of Exposition—Auto Stage Will Make Regular Trips.

Because southbound trains between Oregon City and Canby, where the Clackamas County fair is to be held September 24 to 27 inclusive, do not operate at convenient intervals, arrangements have been completed for an auto stage service between the county seat and the fair grounds, so that residents of the northern end of the county can travel comfortably to the big annual display of county products and resources.

Auto stages and touring cars, operated by the Miller-Parker company of this city, will leave the county seat at frequent intervals direct for the fair grounds.

Plans Are Bigger.

Plans thus far completed for this year's fair make it evident that the 1913 display will exceed all others in every way. The prize and premium list has been greatly increased, and aside from the small fortune offered as cash prizes, many useful household articles and agricultural implements are included among the prizes. In addition to this both the Hill and Harriman railroads are offering special cups of gold and silver for displays of grains, vegetables and stock raised in the county.

Road Racing Card.

An excellent racing card has been arranged, and some of the fastest horses of the northwest will be entered in the stock competitions. There will be a host of other entertainment features as well. Judge Grant B. Dimick, chairman of the board of fair directors desiring to provide events that will attract every class of visitor, so that the resources of Clackamas county will be well advertised.

GIRLS WIN RACE IN BIRTH RATE

RECORDS SHOW PERCENTAGE IS HOPELESS AS THEY TAKE LEAD.

ONLY ONE BOY BORN THIS WEEK

Success of Peace Plans Assured as Men Die and Women Maintain Gain in Birth Rate—Six to One.

Oregon City femininity has left the masculine element in the shade when it comes to the city's birth rate.

During the last week, of the total birth rate more than 85 per cent have been girls. Reports from various sections of the city have more often told of the birth of a girl than of a boy and the rate seems to be steadily holding its own.

Of seven births recently reported, only one was a boy. Girls see the light of almost every day but the boys are few and far between. They seem to be growing scarcer every day as the feminine population increases at the rate of six to one.

RETAIL DRUGGISTS HAVE BIG PICNIC

Most of the members of the Portland Retail Druggists' association went to Crystal Lake park Thursday night for an outing and basket picnic.

The association contains representatives from all of the drug firms of Portland and has quite a large membership. After the picnic, a dance had been scheduled on the program for the rest of the evening.

The outing Thursday night is one of several that the association has had through the summer and others have been planned for the remaining weeks before the approach of weather that will prevent the open air excursions.

NEW LINE MAY CHANGE PLANS

PARKPLACE WANTS TO GET ON LINE OF ELECTRIC ROAD —HAS MEETING

PEOPLE HELP ON RIGHT-OF-WAY

Committee is Appointed to Make Terms With Land Owners and Talk With Company Over Changes

An eleventh hour change in the right-of-way of the proposed Oregon City & Portland Railway line may be made in the near future, which will include the town of Parkplace, and in that event the road will cross the Clackamas river near the S. P. bridge, rather than at a point near the P. R. L. & P. line, which has been the plan.

At a big meeting held in Grange hall at Parkplace Thursday night, sentiment in favor of the new road passing through that little town was almost unanimous and steps were taken to interest Mr. Stephen Carver, who is building the line. The railroad was represented by Hon. H. E. Cross, mayor of Gladstone, and a committee consisting of J. T. Apperson, W. H. Smith, L. E. Pope, F. E. Lucas and Henry Peckover, was appointed to secure a right-of-way for the new line through Parkplace, on condition that the railroad company run a survey through their town.

Prepare Franchise.

A franchise to run through the streets of Gladstone is being prepared at this time, and if the Parkplace people are successful in persuading Carver to run his line through their town, it will necessitate quite a change in the Gladstone franchise. As the right-of-way is now mapped out the line will enter Gladstone at the extreme northern boundary along Railroad, running thence along Railroad avenue and paralleling the S. P. tracks to Arlington street.

The line then runs down Arlington street to Chicago avenue and thence down Chicago avenue to the Clackamas river, crossing the river at some point over the "island" recently deeded to the city. If the Parkplace people are successful the line will follow the county road at the terminus of Railroad avenue and cross the river at some lower point, probably between the county bridge and the S. P. bridge, thus feeding the territory of Parkplace in addition to eastern Gladstone.

Right-of-way Secured.

Almost the entire right-of-way between Milwaukie and the Clackamas river has been secured, and work of construction is actually under way, over a half mile of the grade having been completed in the vicinity of Webster Avenue beyond Clackamas, through which the line will run. The right-of-way deeds and the options therefore call for an actual completion of the line and the operation of the cars within eighteen months, so work is being rushed with all possible haste.

Benefits Country.

The line will be of great benefit to the Gladstone people and also the Parkplace people, as well as the large number of residents who live in the rich Clackamas Heights country above Parkplace, who at present are forced to walk quite a distance to the cars. It is said the holders of the line will put in a first-class road in every particular, and the presumption is that it will be an electric route, as the right-of-way deeds except steam operation. The Gladstone council will take up the proposed franchise at an early date.

The Parkplace meeting was presided over by Mr. E. L. Pope as chairman, and Professor Jolly as secretary. Over sixty persons attended the meeting and all were enthusiastic and anxious to bring pressure to bear upon the backers of the new line.

COUNTY COURT TALKS OF MANY GOOD ROADS

The first regular session of the county court since the recent recall election changed its personnel was held Wednesday, and many pleas were heard and taken under advisement. County Judge, H. S. Anderson presided, and County Commissioner J. W. Smith was the new commissioner to sit in his first formal hearing.

Many applications for roads and for other county improvements were made, but the county court took no definite action except in the application for the construction of a small wooden bridge over the Salmon river near the McIntyre ranch. Bids for this bridge were ordered advertised. Much road work was postponed for further consideration owing to changes in the road law, the commissioners being asked in many instances to approve the doing of the desired work under the road district plan, instead of having it paid for out of the general road fund.

The court will be in session for the next several days.

GRADING STARTS ON TERMINALS

WORK IS BEGUN ON FREIGHT YARDS OF CLACKAMAS SOUTHERN LINE

THOUSAND OF CORDS AWAIT ROAD

Wood is Stacked Along Route to be Shipped into Markets of City and Portland—Gravel

Grading of the terminal yards of the Clackamas Southern railroad, in the block bounded by Main, Fourteenth and Fifteenth streets and the river, was commenced this week, and will be completed by the time freight service over the line to Beaver Creek is inaugurated.

Permission has also been obtained by the road from Major McIndoe, of the U. S. Engineering department, to dredge gravel from the river opposite the terminal property, and two powerful donkey engines are now operating scoop dredges hauling the material to the yards.

Gravel Will Be Used.

The gravel will be used to ballast the road, and will be applied while freight service is being handled, so that it will be well tamped down before the line begins hauling passengers. Freight tariffs for the "home road" have been accepted by the state railroad commission, and are now being checked over by officials of the company.

As soon as they are found to be correct they will be published, and the line will then commence hauling cordwood, many thousand feet of which are now stacked along the right-of-way awaiting shipment.

Much of this wood will be used for fuel in Oregon City next winter, and the balance of it will be shipped to Portland for sale there.

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Wright went to Oak Grove early in August, and hiding beside the Interurban tracks, fired two shots from a 38-calibre revolver at Miss Elsie Utiker. When arrested he is alleged to have said: "Damn that woman, I wish I killed her, she ruined my life."

Wright was intoxicated at the time. Since his indictment Miss Utiker has not appeared in Oregon City, and it is reported that she is much averse to prosecuting the case. Wright's counsel will plead insanity as a cause for leniency on the part of the court.

AUTO HITS INDIAN; ALSO KILLS HER DOG

C. N. Seviens ran over Minnehaha, an Indian woman with some other name just as interesting, bruised her arm and killed her dog as she was crossing the Abernethy bridge Monday afternoon, according to the story that was told to Jack Frost, the constable.

Though he has acquired the office of constable, Frost has not yet annexed the Indian tongue and he hunted over the city until he could find an interpreter to discover the meaning of the woman had for the man with the auto. Finally, he learned her story. Though she was somewhat bruised, her greatest loss was the death of her dog and she wanted the man arrested.

The number of the car, 9697, and the name of C. N. Seviens of Portland were given to the constable by persons who said they saw the accident.

HUNDREDS WAIT FOR CHANCE AT LANDS

Miles City, Mont., Sept. 2.—Hundreds of persons stood in line when the government land office in this city was opened this morning to receive applications for lands in the Fort Indian reservation in the upper half of Dawson county, in this state, which has been thrown open to settlers by the national government.

The land includes some of the most fertile sections in the wheat belt of Montana; 487,000 acres are classed as agricultural lands, 728,000 acres as grazing land and 15,000 acres as mineral lands. Applicants must be filed between today and September 29, at the land office of Miles City, Glasgow, Havre or Great Falls and the final drawing for allotment will be held at Glasgow, on September 22.

CARRIERS WANT BETTER ROADS

CONVENTION GOES ON RECORD IN FAVOR OF STEADY IMPROVEMENT.

BAD CONDITION OF HIGHWAYS

Delegates Tell of Experiences on Some of the Post Roads of the State and Show Where Service Could be Bettered.

With the election of officers and the adoption of resolutions asking better rural highways, the establishment of larger rural mail boxes to accommodate parcel post matter, and endorsing San Francisco as the meeting place for the national convention in

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LUMBER LOAD SPILLS IN CROWD; ONE DEAD, OTHERS ARE HURT

Mrs. John Kelley, 35 years of age, was killed and several others seriously injured when a freight train, coming around a curve on the Southern Pacific track near Oswego at a high rate of speed, spilled part of its load of slab wood into a crowd of picnickers from Portland who were waiting for their delayed passenger.

The crowd was standing on the platform of the depot at the Goodin station. The train came around the curve at a high speed when one of the slabs struck a telegraph pole and dumped part of the car load into the crowd just as it passed the station. Mrs. Kelley was struck on the head by one of the pieces of wood and her skull fractured.

Others Hurt.

Mr. and Mrs. Peter Bartell were injured. Mrs. Bartell was severely bruised and one arm was broken while Mr. Bartell was thrown off of the platform and dropped 20 or 30 feet and his spine injured. A Mrs. Robinson was knocked off of the platform by the flying timbers and was seriously hurt.

Mrs. Kelley died instantly. The others, though seriously hurt, will not die and made their way to their Portland homes. In the crowd were a large number of persons from Portland who had spent the day at the Oswego lake on a picnic and had started for home. The train had been delayed for sometime and the crowd was waiting on the platform for its appearance.

The place was only a few feet in width and a number of persons were crowded on it. On either side was a deep hole where the fill for the road had been made. Some of the injuries that the members of the party sustained were caused by their fall into this pit.

Wreck Not Seen.

Though the train lost the greater part of the load of the car when it came around the curve, the crew did not learn of the accident until after it had passed several miles down the line on its way to Portland.

Coroner Wilson was summoned immediately and left for the scene of the accident. He brought back to Oregon City the body of Mrs. Kelley and the inquest will be held at 2 o'clock Tuesday afternoon. Mr. Kelley returned to Portland and will ship the remains of his wife back to California where she had relatives.

BANK ROBBER IS GIVEN SENTENCE

GETS FROM ONE TO 10 YEARS IN PENITENTIARY AND LEAVES AT ONCE.

THINKS WILL SOON BE PARDONED

Believes Received Light Penalty and Will Be Out Again Before Time Is Up—Deputy Takes Him To Salem.

Two hours after Virgil Perrine, the robber of the First State Bank of Milwaukie, was sentenced to from one to ten years in the state penitentiary Wednesday he was on his way to Salem in custody of Deputy Sheriff Staats, and Wednesday afternoon the bars of the state institution clanged shut behind him. Judge J. U. Campbell pronounced sentence upon the youth at ten in the morning.

Perrine took the charge without showing any feeling, and as he was being led to the county jail following his sentence, he turned to deputy sheriffs who accompanied him and said:

"Gee, I got it soft, didn't I? I expected to get at least 20 years. Well, I'll be out soon, I guess."

Perrine entered the bank at Milwaukie early in the afternoon of July 5 and help up the place, securing \$265 and making his escape. The alarm was given promptly and posse from Oregon City and Portland reached the scene and finally surrounded the youthful highwayman in a swamp near Milwaukie. Perrine surrendered to Sheriff Mass when he found resistance was useless.

The money was on his person and was recovered. The officers also found a steel saw and a razor. Since his arrest he has frequently been interviewed with officers from other counties, in an effort to connect him with a gang of desperate criminals who pulled extensive operations in Eastern Oregon, but Perrine has maintained for the most part a dogged silence and has steadfastly declined to incriminate himself.

PALS SLIP SAW THROUGH DOOR

ATTEMPT TO GET PERRINE OUT OF COUNTY PRISON—ONE STICKS IN WALL

FIVE FOUND IN PRISONER'S CELL

Man Whom Bank Robber Helped Now Plans to Return Favor But Scheme is Nipped in the Bud.

Virgil Perrine, who held up and robbed the First State Bank at Milwaukie, has confederates who are trying to help him escape from the Clackamas county jail, where he is held awaiting arraignment and trial.

This information was given out Monday morning by Sheriff Mass, who on Saturday night discovered that on Saturday afternoon Richard Troy, alias "Wisconsin Dick," had slipped six steel saws into the jail to Perrine. Troy is the yeg who was in the county jail at Salem several months ago and obtained saws there and who confessed to Sheriff Each of Marion county that Perrine had slipped the saws to him. It is believed that Troy, who is now at large, is returning the same favor to Perrine.

Prisoner Hears Signal.

Saturday afternoon Troy entered the women's rest room in the basement of the courthouse, adjoining the door to the jail. A prisoner named Morrison heard the noise and came to the door and Troy asked for the "Milwaukie Kid" and at that Perrine, who, with the other prisoners is given the freedom of the corridor during the day, also came to the door and Troy tried to slip the saws through the door, which has a space of about one-quarter inch all around it. He succeeded in getting five saws through, along with four silver dollars, but the sixth saw did not go through and was found there by Sheriff Mass Saturday night. Mass immediately frisked Perrine and found the money on the prisoner and a search of the jail revealed three saws under the iron floor and two saws in the dirt just outside of the jail window.

Morrison told the sheriff that Perrine had offered him money to make a jail break Sunday night.

The saws were all 12 inches long.

(Continued on Page 4.)

EXPENSE ACCOUNTS OF CANDIDATES FILED

While County Judge H. S. Anderson and County Commissioner J. W. Smith did not spend as much of their own money at the recent recall election in Clackamas county as their opponents, their friends contributed several hundred dollars, according to the official reports on file in the office of the county clerk.

The executive committee of the Citizens' Independent party subscribed \$213.25, of which amount the Oregon City Courier was paid \$188.25. Rev. Henry Spies, of Clackamas, \$5, and the remainder went for incidentals and postage.

H. W. Hageman, who was interested in the recall of former county Judge Beattie and ex-County Commissioner Blair, contributed \$20. The following expenses were sworn to by the candidates themselves: R. B. Beattie, \$65.40; N. Blair, \$25.35; H. S. Anderson, \$26; J. W. Smith, \$5.

OREGON CITY MAN IS MARRIED AT RENO

Jack R. Caulfield, eldest son of Mr. and Mrs. David Caulfield, of Oregon City, was married last Saturday at Reno, Nev., to Miss Ella McAdams, of Mandan, North Dakota.

Mr. Caulfield is in the employ of the Crown-Columbia Paper company at Florence, Cal., and was formerly in engineering work in North Dakota where he met his bride. He was once a city treasurer of Oregon City and was in the office of the Willamette Pulp & Paper company.

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This information was given out Monday morning by Sheriff Mass, who on Saturday night discovered that on Saturday afternoon Richard Troy, alias "Wisconsin Dick," had slipped six steel saws into the jail to Perrine. Troy is the yeg who was in the county jail at Salem several months ago and obtained saws there and who confessed to Sheriff Each of Marion county that Perrine had slipped the saws to him. It is believed that Troy, who is now at large, is returning the same favor to Perrine.

Prisoner Hears Signal.

Saturday afternoon Troy entered the women's rest room in the basement of the courthouse, adjoining the door to the jail. A prisoner named Morrison heard the noise and came to the door and Troy asked for the "Milwaukie Kid" and at that Perrine, who, with the other prisoners is given the freedom of the corridor during the day, also came to the door and Troy tried to slip the saws through the door, which has a space of about one-quarter inch all around it. He succeeded in getting five saws through, along with four silver dollars, but the sixth saw did not go through and was found there by Sheriff Mass Saturday night. Mass immediately frisked Perrine and found the money on the prisoner and a search of the jail revealed three saws under the iron floor and two saws in the dirt just outside of the jail window.

Morrison told the sheriff that Perrine had offered him money to make a jail break Sunday night.

The saws were all 12 inches long.

(Continued on Page 4.)

EXPENSE ACCOUNTS OF CANDIDATES FILED

While County Judge H. S. Anderson and County Commissioner J. W. Smith did not spend as much of their own money at the recent recall election in Clackamas county as their opponents, their friends contributed several hundred dollars, according to the official reports on file in the office of the county clerk.

The executive committee of the Citizens' Independent party subscribed \$213.25, of which amount the Oregon City Courier was paid \$188.25. Rev. Henry Spies, of Clackamas, \$5, and the remainder went for incidentals and postage.

H. W. Hageman, who was interested in the recall of former county Judge Beattie and ex-County Commissioner Blair, contributed \$20. The following expenses were sworn to by the candidates themselves: R. B. Beattie, \$65.40; N. Blair, \$25.35; H. S. Anderson, \$26; J. W. Smith, \$5.

OREGON CITY MAN IS MARRIED AT RENO

Jack R. Caulfield, eldest son of Mr. and Mrs. David Caulfield, of Oregon City, was married last Saturday at Reno, Nev., to Miss Ella McAdams, of Mandan, North Dakota.

Mr. Caulfield is in the employ of the Crown-Columbia Paper company at Florence, Cal., and was formerly in engineering work in North Dakota where he met his bride. He was once a city treasurer of Oregon City and was in the office of the Willamette Pulp & Paper company.

FEDERAL ORDERS GET RESULTS

THIRTY APPLICATION FOR FINAL PAPERS HAVE BEEN FILED.

GOVERNMENT TO CONTEST OTHERS

December First Has Been Set as Date for Hearing—Many Hold Out Can Vote.

Thirty applications for citizenship papers have already been filed with county clerk for the hearing on December 1.

Since the government has instructed its agents to contest every paper that was taken out before 1906, those who filed their declaration of intention and intent no farther are coming into the office of the clerk and filing their applications for the final paper.

Many of the residents of the county are holders of but the first papers allowed to vote and have almost all of the rights and privileges of full citizenship as they have not seen the necessity of taking out any further papers from the government. The authorities, however, plan to contest every paper that bears a date prior to 1906 and to make it as hard as possible for a would-be citizen to get his application approved as they possibly can.