

OREGON CITY ENTERPRISE

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

FORTY-SEVENTH YEAR—No. 39.

OREGON CITY, OREGON, FRIDAY, SEPTEMBER 26, 1913.

ESTABLISHED 1866

LAST MOLALLA CHIEF IS DEAD

ANOTHER INDIAN IS UNDER ARREST AWAITING THE DEVELOPMENTS

FINDS CIRCUMSTANTIAL EVIDENCE

Sheriff Takes Man into Custody and Makes Investigations into Facts of Case—Old Leader Well Known

Indian Henry, the last chief of the Molalla, is dead, and Harry Clark is held by Sheriff E. T. Maas in the county jail awaiting developments in the investigation.

Henry Yelka, as the old chief was known, was found dead by the side of the road about one and one-half miles out of town on his forehead was the mark of a heavy club or rock and beside the place where he lay in the dirt were footprints, into which the sheriff says, he exactly fitted the shoes of the man whom he later arrested. The foot prints show, to the mind of the sheriff, that the man who struck Henry wore the shoes that Clark had and he has held them as evidence in the case.

From reports that are in the hands of the officers, Clark and Henry were together at the top fields just beyond Mount Angel. They had completed their work and had started toward Molalla. When they were only a part of the distance, white men were passing in a wagon gave the two a ride. As they told the officers, Henry was afraid of Clark and made every effort to get rid of him though the younger man ran and caught the wagon after Henry had been taken in. It is also said that he threw the driver's hat out into the road twice in the effort to get him out of the wagon so he might take the reins himself.

Clark Denies Trouble

Clark, however, denies everything beyond the fact that he and Henry were together until they reached Mount Angel. Then he can remember nothing. He does not know when he left the town and has no recollection of anything that had happened since that time.

Henry was known to have some money. Though Clark borrowed five dollars in Mount Angel and should have had, according to the estimates, about \$1.50, the officers found a \$5 gold piece hidden in his shoe and \$3 in silver in his pockets.

The old chief was well known in the Molalla district and was given the place of honor in the parade during the celebration at the opening of the Molalla branch of the Portland, Eugene & Eastern. He is about 67 years of age and has one son, Fred, a logger in a camp at Winlock, Wash. He has been married twice.

ADMITS TRACKS WERE HIS OWN

HARRY CLARK MAKES PART OF CONFESSION TO THE PROBING OFFICERS

INSISTS ON HIS ORIGINAL DENIAL

Says He Knows Nothing of How Old Indian Met His Death and Refuses to Give Statement of Any Trouble

Harry Clark, now in the county jail in connection with the death of Indian Henry at Molalla, confessed to the sheriff's officers Wednesday that he had dragged the dead chief to the side of the road and that the tracks which the officers had found there were his own.

This much of a confession was obtained by the officers, they said, after they had cross-questioned Clark for several hours in the county jail. He still denies, however, that he had anything to do with the cause of the old leader's death or that he knew how it happened.

FALLS SEVEN STORIES

SEATTLE, Sept. 24.—Falling seven stories through a recently elevator shaft in the L. C. Smith building, Second avenue and Yeater way, F. S. Black, laborer, was almost instantly killed this morning. Black was married and lived at 70 Rockwood street. This is the first fatality in the tall building now nearly completed.

FRANCHISE FOR ROAD PASSES FIRST POINT

The city council of Gladstone, has passed through its first reading the franchise of the Stephen Carver electric line that is planning to run through that city.

At a meeting of the council, the franchise was read in the due course of the transaction of the business and was passed to its second reading. The line will follow the Southern Pacific track to the intersection of Arlington street and the county road and will then proceed to the Southern Pacific bridge where the company will probably erect its own structure.

The plans of the road now include stops at Gladstone and the line has been surveyed through that point.

CITY IS AFTER ATHLETIC FIELD

LIVE WIRES GET BEHIND DEAL TO PROVIDE GROUNDS FOR SPORTING EVENTS

COUNCIL TO BE INTERESTED IN PLAN

Committee Schemes to Buy Land on Which Option is Now Held—General Civic Improvement is Theme

Oregon City may yet possess an athletic field if the council closes its option for five acres in the Englebrecht tract, just north of the city. This option was obtained several months ago, when it was determined to bore for water on the tract, and since the failure of the plan to obtain pure water on this land, the athletic field committee of the Live Wires of the Commercial club, has had conferences with members of the council looking to the closing of the option and the ultimate use of the tract for athletics.

The cost would be \$2500. Oregon City is one of the few towns in the northwest that has no field for football and baseball and other field and track events, and a result the young men interested in athletics have been compelled to go to Canemah, Gladstone and other suburban points to enjoy their sports.

Talked Athletics

Consideration of the athletic field idea was the main proposition discussed at the initial meeting of the Live Wires Tuesday. The attendance was large and, after a toothsome luncheon, the two was spent in an informal discussion of civic matters. Several reports were promised for next Tuesday, among those being the report of the committee on civic improvement and the committee on bylaws. The members of the Clackamas County council will be invited to a Live Wire luncheon in the near future at a date to be convenient to the members of the court. Main Trunk Line L. Adams presided at the luncheon. George Randall was appointed to head the committee on cluster lights. Election of officers is promised for next week. The following was the menu for Tuesday's luncheon:

- Celery
- Ripe Olives
- Boiled Ham
- Creamed Potatoes
- Long Ears of Corn
- Stuffed Tomatoes
- Bread and Butter
- Peach Shortcake
- Coffee and Trimmings.

ESTATES ARE FILED FOR PROBATE IN COUNTY COURT

Two estates were filed in the office of the county clerk, W. L. Mulvey, Tuesday and will be probated by the court.

Gilbert Hauglum, as administrator, filed the paper of the estate of Lewis J. Eri and estimated that the value of the property is about \$4000. The estate of Frederick Fenske was filed and valued at \$7000.

Smashes Lights; Grabs Live Wire; Wants to Die

Smashing out the electric lights in the county jail with a club and grabbing the wires with his bare hands, Wong Hoo, held on a charge of assault upon Wong Yeng, tried to escape himself Tuesday afternoon, but was prevented by the other prisoners in the place.

"He wants die. All Chinamen want to die," explained the oriental to Deputy Sheriff Staats afterwards. Then he begged the officer to pull his gun and shoot him on the spot and declared that he did not want to live any longer. All sorts of methods of suicide were suggested by him and he even asked the deputy to take him down to the river where he could jump in and drown himself.

Instead, however, the officer placed him in a separate cell where he could harm neither himself nor any of the others in the jail. Some of the prisoners here for the last few days and he believed that he intended to injure them.

Dow was placed in the custody of the sheriff a few weeks ago on a charge of assaulting Wong Yeng in a box car near Canby where the two were at work on the Molalla line of the Portland, Eugene & Eastern. He has been placed on a \$2000 bond for the action of the grand jury.

BOARD REFUSES TO MAKE CHANGE

TIMBER COMPANIES' PROTESTS ARE DISREGARDED IN THE ASSESSMENT LIST

NEESE CRUISE STANDS AS MADE

Written Kicks Have no Influence With Equalization Board and the Valuations Are Not Altered

The valuations of timber claims were unchanged when the county board of equalization Monday refused to lower one cent the assessment that had been made against the Weyerhaeuser and Oregon & California land and timber companies and their interests in this county.

Both concerns filed written protests with the board and asked for a reduction in the valuations that had been made. The board upon inquiry and examination of the records and the results of the Neese cruise refused to reduce the valuations and the assessments were ordered to stand as they were.

The property of the Weyerhaeuser company in this county amounts to 20,099 acres at a valuation of \$37,345 and that of the Oregon & California company at \$1,053,035 for \$9,772 acres.

Few protests have been received by the board this year and the time has now passed in which they may be filed. The remaining days of the session will be devoted to a consideration of those already in the hands of the county clerk.

WHITE KICKS AT HEALTH OFFICER

SAYS HE WILL NOT RECOGNIZE COURT'S APPOINTEE UNTIL QUESTION IS SETTLED

TAKES SIDE OF LOCAL MEDICOS

Serves Notice After he Receives the Official Papers From County Judge that Selection Has Been Made

Calvin S. White, member of the state board of health, has added his protest to the appointment of Dr. J. A. VanBrakle as county health officer, and has notified County Judge H. S. Anderson that the state authorities will not recognize his appointee.

The action of the board was taken when the county judge sent in the official notification that the new officer had been appointed and that the vacancy that had been created by the removal of Dr. J. W. Norris had been again filled.

Shortly after the appointment had been announced, the county judge sent in the official report of the fact to the state authorities. He has now received the answer through Dr. White, who insists that the appointment is not regular and that his office will not recognize the selection that the county court has made.

DOCTORS MUST MAKE REPORTS

COUNTY HEALTH OFFICER DECLARES HE WILL BE INSISTENT

WILL CHECK UP EVERY PHYSICIAN

Intends to Obey Law and See That Others do so as Well—All Records Must be Made and Sent to Him

Dr. J. A. VanBrakle, county health officer, will notify the doctors of the city and county as to the features of the law that requires reports from them as to the health conditions of the county, as well as a regular statement of vital statistics.

The notifications have been sent to many of the physicians and already several reports have been received from doctors outside of the city. Those from doctors outside to abide by the provisions of the law, as the county health officer construes them, will be reported to the county and state authorities and an effort made to swing them into line at once.

The court's appointee declares that he intends to do everything that the law requires him to do and to see that the other doctors follow its provisions as far as he is able to do so. Under the law he cannot be removed from the law, he cannot be and is entitled to five days' notice when it is contemplated and the right to be represented by counsel.

MOLALLA CHOOSES ITS FIRST OFFICERS

W. W. Verhart will be the first mayor of the newly incorporated city of Molalla, no opposition developing when the votes were counted at the first election.

The following will be the members of the first council: W. D. Echard, Fred M. Henriksen, William MacVrell, L. W. Robbins, A. T. Shoemaker and I. M. Doliver. The other officers are, D. C. Boyles for recorder, Fred R. Coleman for marshal, and Fred G. Havemann, treasurer.

Because of the excitement in anticipation of the celebration on the opening of the branch line of the Portland, Eugene & Eastern, the women forgot politics and only a few of them cast their votes.

THOUSANDS SEE TRAIN ARRIVE

CROWDS FROM ALL PARTS OF THE STATE GATHER AT DEPOT—MOLALLA DAY

CITY IN GALA ATTIRE FOR EVENT

Bunting Decorates Buildings While Cowgirls Fire Pistols as They Charge Down Main Streets

Four thousands persons saw the first train pull into Molalla Friday over the new branch of the Portland, Eugene & Eastern. From all points of the compass, they gathered at that place to watch the celebration of the entering of the new line. "All roads lead to Molalla" was true as yesterday it was ever true of any city, and thousands came by rail and automobile to see the way in which the town handled its biggest event.

Speakers from all over the state were present to help the city have a good time. They talked on development, resources, and prosperity and congratulated the city on its greatest achievement. After the parade of cowgirls, the Molalla, Canby, and Silverton bands, together with a long line of automobiles, the speaking began in a tent, with a capacity of 2000 persons. "Old Buck," a stage horse that had travelled 70,000 miles to and from Molalla was in a place of honor in the parade and the day was also a big event for Indian Henry. "the last of the Molallas."

Editor Presides

G. S. Taylor, editor of the Molalla Pioneer, presided at the tent, while Robert E. Strahorn, president of the road, E. B. Piper, of Portland, Mr. Piers, of Portland, Mr. DeArce, of Salem, Grant B. Dimick, of Oregon City, and many others congratulated Molalla on its success and pointed out the work that could be done in the future now that the road was built.

Judge Dimick promised, also, that the city should soon have another line, and told the people that the Clackamas Southern would be running through the city in a short while. The afternoon was spent in contests between the cowgirls of the city, while several of them raced down the streets firing pistols in true moving picture style.

Saturday will be a stock exhibit and stock judging day when the displays of the finest animals of the county will be opened. A parade will march through the streets of the city after which sports of various kinds will be staged in the park.

MAN GOES HOME BUT SENDS CHECK FOR FINE

W. J. Williams surprised Chief Ed Shere when he sent the officer a check for \$20 after he had been released from the city jail on a charge of drunk and disorderly conduct. Williams had insisted upon disrobing on the bank of the river Saturday night and was restrained by Officer French from leaping into the river.

The chief let the man out of the city jail upon his promise to go home and home and forward the amount of his fine. To the surprise of the officer, he sent the check at once.

LIVE WIRES ON JOB AT MOLALLA EVENT

A large and enthusiastic delegation from Oregon City was at the Molalla celebration Friday to help the boosters of the new railroad town boost in the good old Oregon City style. Early Friday morning one could see the side-walks crowded, some headed for the S. P. station, and some for the county by automobile or by stage, or by horse and buggy—but all for Molalla. Oregon City was almost like a "deserted village" all day with a large part of its population helping in the welcome to the new road.

Some of the Oregon City folks are: Mr. and Mrs. W. A. Huntley, Mr. and Mrs. C. G. Huntley, Mr. and Mrs. Linn E. Jones, Mr. and Mrs. W. L. Mulvey, E. P. Dedman, D. F. Skene, Thomas P. Randall, A. A. Price, Mr. and Mrs. E. C. Latourrette, F. J. Meyer, H. B. Cardick, Mr. and Mrs. E. H. Brown, as A. Burke, O. D. Ely, Grant B. Dimick, L. Adams, A. C. Howland, J. E. Jack, Mr. and Mrs. W. A. Dimick, T. E. Charman, Elbert Charman, Mrs. Goodfellow and Mr. and Mrs. D. F. Linn.

FIRST OFFICERS ARE CHOSEN

WEST LINN HAS ELECTION AND MAKES SELECTION OF ITS OFFICIAL FAMILY

TOTAL VOTE IS EXCEEDINGLY LIGHT

Strength of New City Doesn't Show At Polls and Minority of Voters Determine the Choice of All

Without changes, the nominees of the caucus held by the people of West Linn in the Willamette had a few weeks ago were chosen as the first officers of the new city Friday night and will have charge of the city's affairs until January 1.

Under the law, the city will have to elect its regular officers at that time as the persons chosen at the election Friday are simply elected to fill in the rest of the term and to give the city a government until the regular date arrives.

The vote was exceedingly light. There were probably 400 votes in West Linn though but 73 were cast. Following it the voters: John Lethwaite, mayor, 68; Charles Hale, 1, Mike Musenke 1; for recorder, L. I. Porter, 65; for marshal, P. J. Winkle 69, C. Montgomery 1; for treasurer, M. E. Clancy 68; for alderman, N. T. Humphreys 68, N. C. Michels 67, L. P. Pekens 67, S. B. Shadles 67, Charles Shields 49, O. Tonkin 66, William Rakel 28.

Two women were on the board of canvassers, Mrs. Bertha Davenport, clerk, and Miss Erna Draper, judge.

TAXPAYERS TO FIGHT OLD LEVY

ASK COUNCIL TO MAKE CHANGE ON ASSESSMENTS MADE AGAINST STREETS

CLAIM RATE IS FAR TOO HIGH

Southern Pacific's Contract Turned Down Because it Was Too One-Sided—Will Submit Another

Property owners and taxpayers from South Main street were before the city council Friday morning when the question of assessment for the work done on that street was discussed. The residents believe that the rate fixed is too high and they argued for a lower levy. The matter will again be discussed at a council meeting called for 9 o'clock Saturday morning.

A contract protecting the Southern Pacific from all harm for accidents that might occur when the elevator is finished over its tracks was presented by the company and refused by the council. The city contended that the contract was drawn on one sided and that it favored the corporation and the city recorder.

An ordinance improving Seventh street from Division street to the bluff and one improving High street were passed as was also one providing for the improvement of Madison between Third and Fourth streets.

EMPLOYEE HURT IN MACHINERY

SITS ON TANK; LEG IS CAUGHT IN PADDLES AND BROKEN

CONDITION NOT THOUGHT SERIOUS

Fracture Was Clean and Bones Will Knit Rapidly—Feet Were Hanging in Path of Agitator in Paper Plant

Dawson Fairchild, a plumber in one of the pipe gangs of the Willamette Pulp & Paper company, had both bones of his right leg broken below the knee between 9:30 o'clock and 10:30 o'clock Monday morning.

Fairchild was working around one of the great tanks containing moving paddles or agitators, and while waiting for one of his helpers, sat on the edge of the tank with his feet hanging on the inside of the tank.

The agitator came around before he could pull his feet and his limb between the knee and the ankle, breaking both bones. The injured man was taken to the office of Dr. Guy Mount and the bones set. The physician reports that the break was a clean one and the recovery will be rapid.

Mr. Fairchild had lived in Oregon City for about a year, most of the time in the employ of the Willamette Pulp & Paper company. He was popular among his fellow workers, being a member of the local order of Macclamas. He is unmarried.

BANDS PLAY AS GATES SWING OPEN AT FAIR

HOG FAMILIES WILL COMPETE FOR PRIZE

Over \$500 in cash prizes will be competed for by hogs at the Clackamas County Fair, to be held at Canby, September 24, 25, 26 and 27; and it is expected that the displays will prove conclusively the leading rank of the county in the northwest as a producer of swine. Clackamas, as a matter of fact, sends more swine to market than any other Oregon county; and hogs bred here are in demand for foundation stock throughout Washington, Idaho and California. Several stock farms in the county make a specialty of blooded stock, and these will all have representative and valuable herds on view.

The display will include Duroc Jerseys, Berkshires, Poland Chinas, Chester Whites, Yorkshires and Essex hogs, and special divisions will be made for fat barrows, full-growth boars and sows, little pigs, and pig families. There will be a number of sweepstakes contests, limited to prize-winning animals in the different classes, and many special prizes and banners will be awarded to the winners in these extra contests.

MANY FEATURES ARE DISPLAYED

GREATEST FAIR COUNTY HAS HAD NOW IN FULL BLAST FOR WEEK

CROWDS SWARM THROUGH GROUNDS

All Points of Interest Attract the Population of Many Towns of State—Displays Are Large

CANBY, Ore., Sept. 24.—From the home-grown peanuts in the juvenile division, to the mysterious roaring beastie that was the chief feature of the sideshows, the seventh annual Clackamas County fair was ready for visitors Wednesday when the gates of the grounds at Canby were thrown open.

While the early part of the day was utilized by a few of the exhibitors in putting the finishing touches upon their displays, the exhibits for the most part were all in place and arranged before the opening. The only real exception to this was the showing of the Oregon City Commercial club, for which space had been reserved, and which was represented solely by space.

Big Attendance

According to Secretary M. J. Lee, of the fair association, who was everywhere about the grounds at once, and who was one of the busiest of the officials, the opening day attendance was beyond expectation, and established a record for the ground. Late in the evening Mr. Lee estimated that between 1,100 and 1,500 persons had passed through the gates. Aside from these, there were probably two score tents in the free camp grounds adjoining the fair area, and in these tents were many vacationists who will spend the balance of the week increasing the throngs who will swell the total attendance records for the year.

Milk Testing

Aside from the milk testing demonstration Wednesday morning the opening day of the fair was purposely left devoid of special features by the directors, so that visitors would have opportunity to observe the great variety of displays on hand. This proved to be a wise arrangement, for there was so much to see that there would have been time for no special features. Not only were there all the usual features to be found at county fairs, but there were novelties distinctly worth while.

Among such may be mentioned the peanut plants grown to maturity by children of the Canby school district, the beautifully decorated booth of Warner grange, with its representative display of fruits, grains and vegetables; the handwork of the school children from the various communities throughout the county, grouped on the second floor of the main pavilion in a monster juvenile fair; the striking automobile display of the Miller-Parker company of Oregon City, a unique showing well arranged; the plates of black and gold-brown corn, perfect in form and graining and old only in color; black potatoes, which though not tempting in appearance have their special appeal to the eyes of those who were artistically inclined. In fact the decorations were "worth the price of admission alone," as some of the visitors said.

Flag Decorations

Rising above the exhibits on every hand, and acting as a pleasing background to the array of agricultural products, were the decorations of flags, bunting and shields. The shields, many of which bore animal heads, bore in golden letters the legend, "Welcome to Clackamas County," and were typical of the spirit of the fair. Many of the booths were draped with crepe paper, curtains and shawls of grain in combinations that made an especial appeal to the eyes of those who were artistically inclined. In fact the decorations were "worth the price of admission alone," as some of the visitors said.

Library Has Display

One display that attracted much attention was that of the Oregon Library commission, which is endeavoring to arouse interest in the rural districts in circulating libraries which will be sent out from various county centers. The plan being boosted of a mill to the general tax, and will place within reach of even the most isolated farmer the best reading of the world today and, the best writings of the classical authors.

Poultry Exhibit

In three or four pavilions to the east of the race track, where daily speed contests are held, are the displays of poultry and livestock. These attracted everybody who visited the fair. Some folk paid more attention to the horses than to the poultry, while others were more interested in the displays of blooded dairy and farm stock. There is on view, however, enough for all. Pigeons just able to waddle about and hogs that will tip the scales at half a ton, with all the grades of swine down in between, make a big part of the display; sheep that bear the kind of wool that has made Oregon famous and add their quota to the show, and in other sheds and barns are to be found Shetland ponies that delight the children, cows that have records for milk production, horses that have made their mark on the track, and draft animals that are the farmer's (Continued on page 8.)

FIRE EATS THROUGH BLOCK IN PORTLAND

PORTLAND, Ore., Sept. 23.—(Special)—Saloons, newstands, taxicab offices and other small buildings near the Broadway bridge burned and were damaged to the extent of \$20,000, a fire that broke out here tonight at 11:30 o'clock from a restaurant, but the bridge was unharmed.

Though the flames licked all around the structures, the fire got no foothold and no damage was done. Travel will be resumed over it in the morning. The buildings that burned were badly damaged and part of the stock that they contained was lost. The blaze broke out from the rear of a restaurant in the section and ate through several of the frame buildings before it was checked by the fire department.

Most of the structures were old and single story affairs, and though 15 of them were in the path of the flames, the financial loss was estimated at only \$20,000.

SEES POSSIBILITIES IN WALNUT TREES

All up and down the Willamette valley, T. M. Templeton, for the past 10 years an employe of the government in Manila, has been looking for 400 acres of land that will produce the greatest walnut crop in this section of the country.

He has been studying this country for several months and arrived in the city a few days ago to look over the country and to see the spots that would be the most likely to produce the best walnuts on the vast acreage that he intends to plant. He has spent most of his time around Oregon City but has now gone farther up the river and through the adjoining counties.

He intends to plant the entire 400 acres to walnut trees, build him a home, and watch them grow and produce dividends for him here. He believes that it can be done and will make the experiment as soon as he finds the attractive land.

Squashes and Pumpkins are Off for Fair

With a squash that measures three feet in diameter and that weighs 153 pounds and a pumpkin only slightly smaller, but weighing 135 pounds, Clackamas county is off for the state fair at Salem.

O. E. Frytag, secretary of the Commercial club, has been spending the past few days gathering the exhibits and preparing them for the state fair. He has almost finished packing the exhibits that this county will have in plenty of time to get them properly and artistically arranged in the space that has been allotted.

Clackamas county will have most of its valuable resources on exhibition during the state fair. Four divisions of the exhibit have been planned on a scale larger than ever before and all sections of the county will be represented.

INCREASE MEAT SUPPLY

CHICAGO, Sept. 24.—Three resolutions designed to increase the production of meat were adopted by the American Meat Packers' association in convention today. The first calls to the attention of the secretary of agriculture the "severe" regulations affecting the industry, the second requests a government appropriation for the education of livestock disease, and the third asks for direct government help in bringing about increased production.