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

OREGON CITY ENTERPRISE

This is our weekly edition and contains a very complete report of the news of the entire county for the busy farmer.

FORTY-SEVENTH YEAR—No. 45. OREGON CITY, OREGON, FRIDAY, NOVEMBER 7, 1913. ESTABLISHED 1866

COUNTY TURNS BILLS DOWN

FAILS TO APPROVE TWO UNIVERSITY MEASURES SUBMITTED TO PEOPLE

ALL PRECINCTS ARE NOW REPORTED

Bull Run is Last to Report, But Sends in Its Returns to the County Clerk Late in the Afternoon

With all precincts in, Clackamas county has given majorities in favor of the county attorney act and the workmen's compensation act, but has gone against the two university of Oregon measures and the sterilization act. The two local measures, providing for an increase in the salary of County School Superintendent Gary from $1000 to $1600, and indorsing a county library tax measure, have been defeated.

This has been an adverse election, so far as Clackamas county is concerned. Outside of Oregon City and Milwaukie, where there were prohibition elections, a light vote was cast, the electors manifesting little interest generally in the fate of the state-wide measures. The total unofficial returns, which one precinct not included, follows:

University building repair—
Yes 1920
No 3310
Majority against 1390

University new building—
Yes 1817
No 2393
Majority against 1476

Sterilization act—
Yes 1737
No 3472
Majority against 1735

County attorney act—
Yes 2870
No 2140
Majority for 730

Workmen's compensation act—
Yes 3536
No 1809
Majority for 1727

School superintendent's salary—
Yes 2187
No 3053
Majority against 866

County library tax—
Yes 2458
No 2920
Majority 462

While Clackamas county gave heavy majorities against the appropriation bills for the University of Oregon, those measures carried in the state by large margins. The sterilization act, however, shared the same fate generally, as it did in this county. The county attorney act and the workmen's compensation act were indorsed by the people of the entire state.

STATE BILLS ARE CARRIED

ENACTMENTS OF LEGISLATURE MEET WITH APPROVAL OF VOTERS

STERILIZATION ACT IS DOWNED HARD

Overwhelming Majority Buries Bill Under Mass of Votes—Many Precincts Are Yet Unreported

Throughout the state, all but one of the measures that had been submitted to the people by referendum carried by decided majorities.

Within the next few days, Governor Oswald West will issue the proclamation that will make them law. Only the sterilization act brought down the condemnation of the entire state and the measure was overwhelmingly killed.

The University of Oregon sailed through with flying colors in its appropriations for the support and improvement of the institution. The authorities had asked the legislature for the appropriation of $175,000 for the erection of several new buildings and the improvements of those that were already on the institution grounds.

The referendum was slapped on to these measures by Portland persons who believed that the institution should be combined with the agricultural college at Corvallis, and whose ambitions lie in the direction of such a consolidation. They even propose to latter bring measures before the legislature asking for the consolidation and they contend that such appropriations in the meantime would be extravagant and wasteful. The people of the state, however, voted for the support of the university and for such improvements as it needs as long as it is located where it now is and decided to determine the other issues later.

The county attorney act became law by the wish of the people at the polls. The measure contains considerable interest for Clackamas county because of the fact that the governor has appointed Gilbert L. Hedges as attorney for this county under the provisions of that law. The measure will take away the position of district attorney and will create a county attorney for each county.

The workmen's compensation act was heartily approved throughout the state in spite of the fact some of the precincts have not yet sent in their returns and others have only reported partial statements of the votes. Enough have been reported, however, to make certain that the measure has carried.

The sterilization act went down to an ignominious death at the polls and was buried in the mass of votes that were piled up against it. The people showed conclusively that they did not approve of such a measure and they they would not permit its being enacted into law. The act provided for the unsexing of habitual criminals both in the state penitentiary and the insane asylum.

In addition, Clatsop county voted $400,000 for the construction of roads through that county which will mean the improvement of the Columbia highway. Salem went dry by a vote of 491 to 46. Joseph, Oregon, went wet while Sherwood, after being in the wet column 20 years, went dry by four votes.

Hood River recalled its entire county court by a heavy majority after an exciting campaign.

The Dalles is wet by 74 votes.

TWO MEASURES ARE BEATEN

MAJORITY OF PRECINCTS AGAINST

PEOPLE REFUSE TO ALLOW INCREASE IN SALARY OF SUPERINTENDENT

General Sentiment Shown Through Several Districts—Library Tax Fails to Carry in Most Sections

Both the salary increase for County Superintendent Gary and the library tax measures were defeated by the people at the polls Tuesday. The figurges are based on returns from 22 out of 44 precincts.

Through the county, the apposition to both of these propositions was general and the people in a majority of the precincts turned the tide against them when they were submitted. The question of the increase in the salary of the superintendent did not meet with general favor in spite of the efforts of his friends to show that the official head of the education institutions of the county was receiving less than many of his teachers.

Though the county districts of the state would have received the greatest share of the benefit, under the plan of the tax, the pople througout the county refused to tolerate an increase and the measure was voted down.

The plan of the tax enabled the authorities of the city library to send the books all over the county and to establish branches of the library in all of the county districts under the supervision of the county court. The commissioners would have been authorized, had the measure carried, to levy a special tax for this purpose.

The vote is as follows:

School superintendent measure—
For 1463
Against 1772

Library tax—
For 1524
Against 1623

CLACKAMAS COUNTY MAN "GETS" BIRD

If a game warden had met Frank Talbert, one of the substantial farmers of Clackamas county Friday morning, he would surely have "caught him with the goods on," for Frank came trudging out of the woods with a China pheasant and he did not have a sign of a hunter's license on him, says the Portland Telegram. And to make it sound like a fairy tale, Frank would have told the plausible story that as he was hurrying along to work on the new Portland & Oregon City railroad via an unfrequented road through the woods, the aforementioned bird fell from the blue above and hit him squarely on the head.

That is what really happened. The bird weighted about three pounds and it nearly felled Talbert. Just an instant before he heard a shot near the main road, 75 yards to the left and, when the bird tumbled upon him without warning he thought he was shot and according to his own tale he jumped three feet high and seven feet to one side.

The bird it is said, had been potted by Nils Lundin, another farmer, who is putting in his winter on the railroad. He was almost as much surprised as Talbert to learn he had hit the bird, because it disappeared into the woods when he shot and he thought he had missed it. They settled ownership of the bird by giving it to R. L. Ringer for his Sunday dinner.

BOY HURT BY HORSE

While playing in the street in front of his home, Lynn Hatch, son of E. Hatch, of Canemah, had a narrow escape from being seriously injured by a wagon driven by G. M. Ruter. As it was, he sustained minor bruises.

He was playing with several other boys in the street and, in an attempt to dodge a companion, ran in front of the horse and was knocked down. Fortunately the horse was tame and the boy escaped serious injury.

WETS LOSE STRONGHOLD

PEOPLE AT LAST AWAKE TO VOTE OUT SALOONS AND GIVE BIG MAJORITY

HILL SECTION COMES OUT STRONG

Women Play Important Part in Determination of Issue and Resident Portions Are Against Traffic

WET AND DRY VOTE

For Prohibition	947
Against Prohibition	759
Majority	188

Oregon City has gone dry and with a vote that has exceeded the fondest expectations of the staunchest "prohia." When the smoke of the battle had cleared away at twelve o'clock last night, the total Oregon City returns shows a healthy majority of 188 votes.

Seldom has a more exciting political race been held in Oregon City. The wets took the lead from the jump in practically all four of the city precincts and in Ward No. 1, this lead was maintained throughout the count, the wets pollings a majority of 57 when the final count was reached in that precinct. But in the other three wards the "drys" held the lead when the final ballots were checked up.

Hill Votes Dry.

The strongest of the drys, as was predicted, was on the hill section in Ward No. 3. Here the women landed a most telling solar plexus in the cause of temperance, and out of a total of 501 votes cast, but 159 were for the wets. Three hundred and thirty-four, and a large part of them women, were against the saloons.

Indications at Ward No. 1 are that a large number of the mill men voted wet, for the lead of practically 50 was maintained throughout the count. The drys, however, had conceded this ward to go by about 75, expecting a reaction on the hill section. Another one of the surprises of the election was the vote in Ward No. 2. 502 votes were cast here, 211 wet and 278 dry, leaving a clean majority of 67 for the prohis. Pre-election dopsters had figured that the down town ward would be strong for the drys, and had based their hopes for victory on Wards 1 and 2. Out at Green Point the race was neck and neck and when Major Noble sounded the final call the drys were leading by the scrimpy majority of three votes—190 dry and 187 wet.

The tabulated result by wards, with the majorities in each follow:

Result.

Ward No. 1—
Votes cast 355
For prohibition 145
Against prohibition 202
Majority wet 57

Ward No. 2—
Votes cast 502
For prohibition 278
Against prohibition 211
Majority dry 57

Ward No. 3—
Votes cast 501
For prohibition 334
Against prohibition 159
Majority dry 175

Ward No. 4—
Votes cast 380
For prohibition 190
Against prohibition 187
Majority dry 3

Not a Surprise.

The result on the liquor question in Oregon City was not a surprise at all. The drys have maintained an excellent campaign and the feeling has been prevalent on the streets that Oregon City would go dry by a fair vote. The saloons, however, will not close until January 1, 1914, the law providing almost two months for them to wind up their affairs. It is said that already there are applications in to rent most of the saloon buildings, so it is evident that the structures will not stand "yawning" for a very long period, as predicted by the wets in their weak arguments for the saloon.

Too much credit cannot be given the committee of 100 well-known business and church people who engineered the victory, and who have given their time for the last week to make a personal canvass on behalf of prohibition. Indications point to a great number of Willamette Valley towns going dry in tonight's election, among which Salem stands out with a clean-cut majority.

BARLOW ADDS FIVE FAMILIES TO CITY

Five families, one of them with nine children, have come from Oklahoma to Barlow in the past few days because of ardent letters written after the Barlow exhibit was shown at the Salem state fair.

Letters from Mr. Melvin, of Barlow, told his former friends in Oklahoma of the climate of the country but not until he saw the exhibit of the community in which he had settled were they descriptive enough to induce those friends to leave their state and come to Oregon.

As a result, five of his friends have brought their families and have settled in Barlow in the past few days. The new houses are in the course of construction in the city. The information was contained in a letter to Secretary O. E. Freytag of the Oregon City Commercial club.

TO BOOST ALL THE COUNTIES IN VALLEY

Plans for a permenant organization are begin rapidly completed which will take charge of the big display to be made at the Panama Pacific exhibition in 1915. At a meeting held in Albany the latter part of this week which was attended by representatives of all the eight counties, great enthusiasm was shown and arrangements were made for a meeting to be held at Salem on November 13.

The Clackamas county representative was O. E. Freytag, publicity manager of the Oregon City Commercial club, and he returned with a glowing account of the work planed by the new organization. "It is the only way which will work out for the exhibit in 1915," said Mr. Freytag to a representative of the Enterprise. "Instead of eight separate exhibits, there will be one big showing. It is foolish to try to draw county lines in a matter like this exhibit. When we boost Clackamas county, we boost Marion or Lane county and they benefit as much as we. But if we go together and get the pick of this great valley, then we can make a showing that will be the center of attraction for the entire exhibiton."

COUNTY JAIL IN BAD SHAPE

OLD GRAND JURY WANTS IMPROVEMENTS MADE IN PRISON

SHERIFF HAS MANY NEW IDEAS

Believes That Statements Are True and Says Present Hold Can be Bettered at a Slight Expense

"Unsanitary and unsafe" is the characterization of the grand jury of the county after an inspection of the county jail.

"The jury went through the county prison and examined the conditon of the place during its term. After it had seen some of the dark cells and the ventilation of the room, it recommended that the county court make such changes in the place as should be suggested by Sheriff E. T. Mass.

The sheriff has for sometime argued that the county jail is not in the condition that is best for the health of the prisoners who are awaiting trial or are held pending an examination by the grand jury. After considering the situation, the sheriff believes that he needs a new stell cell the entire length of the room on one side and built large enough to hold eight or 10 men.

He also thinks that he needs a padded cell for the insane whom he sometimes has to keep in the county jail for a few days until they can be sent to the state asylum. As it is now, he has no such place and the insane have to be quartered in the same cells that the other prisoners are held.

GEORGE BINGHAM SHOT FOR DEER AT MEDFORD

Word has been received in the city that George Bingham, owner of the soda works, was killed while hunting near Medford. He was mistaken for a deer while several hunters were out together and the shot killed him, according to the report.

No details have been received here as to the place of the accident and the message from Medford simply says that he was accidentally shot while hunting. He was 51 years of age and was well-known in the city and one of the most prominent business men. He has his wife, two daughters, Mrs. Richard Durrell, of Oregon City, and Mrs. Guy Causey, of Seattle, and one son, Jacob, aged 15 years.

He has been in the city for the past 13 years and has been i business since that time, coming re from Corvallis.

ACCIDENTAL DEATH IS JURY'S VERDICT

Additional word has been received in the city as to the death of George Bingham who was shot while on a hunting trip near Medford Thursday.

R. Keim was with him, it is said, and is alleged to have fired the shot that caugh his companion as he was rushing through the bushes in the search of game. The bullet entered the abdomen and the man died within two hours.

Keim is said to have given himself up to the sheriff at once after the accident but the case was investigated by the coronor's jury and the verdict of acidental death returned. The funeral will be held at Salem Monday at two o'clock and the interment will be made in the cemetery there.

BODY CRUSHED BENEATH WHEELS

MEMBER OF HIGH SCHOOL CLASS KILLED ON HIS WAY HOME

TRAIN SUDDENLY BACKS UP TRACK

Alights From Platform When Power Is Reversed and Three Cars Pass Over His Body Before Shut Off

Shelby Shaver, a young man of this city, was struck and instantly killed by a south bound Oregon City car about 5:40 p. m. o'clock Tuesday near Jennings Lodge.

It appears that the car stopped about 50 yards past the station and Shaver alighted from the car and had started toward the station when the car also started back and struck him. Three cars passed over the body and it was so crushed and mangled as to be almost beyond recognition.

Coronor Wilson went to the scene of the accident as soon as it was reported to his office, and brought the body to this city.

He was employed in the Southern Pacific car shops in Portland and was on his way to his home in Jennings Lodge when the accident occurred.

Graduate High School.

Shelby Shaver was a graduate of the Oregon City High school in the class of June, 1913. During his high school life he was considered as one of the most popular boys in the school, having been a member of the school debating team and a manager of the baseball team.

At the time of the accident, he was living with his aunt, Mrs. William Jacobs, of Jennings Lodge. His mother died several years ago and his father, S. Shaver, is living in Portland, being employed by the Singer Sewing Machine company. He has one sister, Mrs. Roy Kelly, of Lents.

He was born in Wisconsin in 1895, and came to Oregon about seven or eight years ago, at first living in Portland. After four years spent in that city he came with his parents to Jennings Lodge, where he has lived since. He attended the Gladstone school for a year and then spent the last year in the local high school.

TRAIN CREW IS HELD TO BLAME FOR DEATH

A coronor's inquest has been held over the remains of Shelby Shaver, who was crushed beneath an Oregon City street car near Jennings Lodge Tuesday afternoon, and the verdict was returned holding the employees of the street car company with carelessness that resulted in the death of the boy.

It appears that the car went past the station about 50 yards and that young Shaver alighted and started to walk back on the track toward the depot. Just before he reached safety the car, too, also started back and struck the young man. The entire train passed over the boy's body and it was so crushed and mangled as to be almost beyond recognition.

Many witnesses were introduced at the inquest and the matter was thoroughly gone over. George C. Brownell, an Oregon City attorney, represented the father of the boy at the proceedings.

The funeral will be held Friday morning at 11 o'clock in the Congregational church, Rev. George Nelson Edwards and Rev. H. N. Smith will officiate. The body will be buried at the Riverview cemetery at Portland.

A movement is on foot on the part of his many friends in the Oregon City High school and in the graduating class of June 1913, to attend the services in a body.

NEW BOUNTY LIST RAISES ALL PRICES

There has been much question as to the amount of bounty on cougars, wolves, and bobcats since the new bounties were adopted in the state. The new law more than doubles the county on cougars and wolves and makes considerable increase on the bounty offered for bobcats. The new schedule is as follows:

	New bounty	Former bounty	Total
Cougar	$15	$10	$25
Mountain Wolf	20	5	25
Bobcat	1	2	3

W. L. Finley, state game warden explains the new bounties in the following letter:

"Relative to the additional bounties on predatory animals, desire to state that we have not prepared any blank forms for making application for additional bounties on predpatory animals. In order to obtain the additional bounty, it is necessary for the hunter to obtain from the clerk of the county in which he kills the animals a certificate setting forth the number and kinds of such animals, forwarding the same to this office, when a warrant in accordance therewith will be drawn against the game protection fund in payment of the amount due. These additional bounties, however, are payable only upon animals killed since October first this year."

HAGAMANN WANTS DOPE; THAT'S ALL

H. W. Hagemann, of Logan, Thursday night denied that he had filed any protest whatever to the actions of the Portland Railway, Light & Power company in the reserve at the headwaters of the Clackamas and contends that he simply asked the interior department for information as to the water flow and the elevation of the stream source.

He says that he had no idea of protesting over the alleged shutting off of the intake of the Oregon City line or any line that was proposed. He merely wanted information from the department, he says, and he thought that the place he went for it was the proper place to get it.

He further says that he plans to get all of the information that he can on the water source for the city and that he is as much interested in having good water here as any other booster for the new line.

TAX LEVY LOST AT BALLOTING

PEOPLE OF THE GLADSTONE SCHOOL DISTRICT DON'T ALLOW INCREASE

BELIEVE BOARD NOW HAS ENOUGH

Think That the Maintenance Fund is Amply Large and That All Expenses Can Be Met From That Without More

The proposed additional tax levy of one and one-half mills for school purposes was lost by an overwhelming majority at a mass meeting of the people of Gladstone Thursday night.

The original six and one-half mill levy will stand just as it was granted and the people have refused to allow the board to make an additional levy for the improvement and maintenance of the city schools. The reasons for this refusal seem to be based on the general impression that the board already has all of the money that it can need for the schools and that the additional amount is not at all necessary.

The meeting was held in the school building of the city and most of the taxpayers of the district were present. Out of all of that crowd, only 11 voted in favor of the increased levy.

The question of dividing the district and assigning part of the territory now lying near Jennings Lodge to that district will be taken before the county court shortly. The board was authorized to place electric lights in the building at Gladstone.

JURY FAILS TO AGREE IN CIRCUIT COURT

The jury in the circuit court disagreed Monday night in the case of the state against G. W. Taylor, of Canby, charged with a statutory offence.

The crime is said to have been committed upon the person of the adopted daughter and the girl was placed upon the stand during the trial to testify to the charges that were made by the prosecution. The case occupied the attention of the circuit court through the day. After it had gone to the jury several hours of deliberation failed to produce a verdict and the disagreement was reported at a late hour.

The jury was: E. J. Daulton, S. P. Davis, E. F. Vetito, A. McConnell, M. M. Crissell, John Stone, N. A. Rodlin, H. M. Robbins, Fred Matthis, Gust Englebrecht, Fred Linns, and Gilbert Jonsrud.

Before the trial, Judge Campbell set the cases of the state against Tradup, state against Steel, state against Johnson, and Kirk against Kirk for December. The grand jury is as follows while the rest of the jury list will be on the trial jury: F. E. Davison, foreman, E. S. Womer, W. F. Young, Gram Barker, H. S. Salisbury, W. F. Harris and Frank Talbert.

The case of state against M. J. Brown, editor of the Courier, on a charge of libel is set for November 11, while that of J. W. Smit and others on the charge of selling liquor on Sunday is set for November 10.

CLACKAMAS EXCEEDS ALL, EXCEPTING ONE

Only the county of Multnomah in all Oregon exceeded Clackamas in the number of voters registering since the new law went into effect June 3, 1913, according to Secretary of State Olcott.

The total number in the state, who have registered, is over 64,000, according to reports turned into the secretary's office at Salem by the various county clerks.

Multnomah has over 11,000 newly registered voters, making her exceed all other counties by far. The smallest number is in Gilliam, which has only 79 registered voters.

CARVER TO ASK FOR FRANCHISE

NEW ROAD WANTS RIGHT-OF-WAY THROUGH STREETS FOR ITS LINE

TO BE ELECTRICALLY EQUIPPED

Proposed Franchise Gives Permit to Use Any Sort of Motive Power But Steam—Common User Clause

Stephen Carver will ask the city council at its next meeting to grant a franchise for his electrical line through the heart of the city, specifying certain streets he wishes included in his right of way.

The line would run on Center street from the northerly boundary of the city, thence along Center street in a southerly direction to Fifteenth street, thence along Fifteen street westerly to Water street thence along Water street to the southerly terminus of that highway.

The proposed franchise also provides that the line may use any form of power with the exception of steam and that the cars shall travel through the city at not to exceed 15 miles an hour but to be at all times to the control and regulations of the city council.

The construction work is to begin within three months after the franchise is passed and cars shall be operating upon the line within 18 months thereafter. It also contains a common user clause for the Clackamas Southern Railway and runs for a period of 25 years.

The matter will be submitted to the city council at its next meeting when the road will apply for the franchise along the lines it has outlined.

RIVER CHANNEL IS IN FINE CONDITION

The river channel up the river from Portland, past Oregon City, and as far south as Salem has been in excellent condition during the low water period this summer, according to a letter from the Oregon City Transportation company to Major J. F. McOndoe, corps of engineers, United States army. The letter is partly as follows:

"As the extreme low water period of 1913 has about ended, we wish to congratulate your office for the manner in which navigation was made possible to Salem for the entire season.

"We also wish to say our boats have had less trouble than at any low water season for the past four years. When the gauge at Salem was below zero, our steamer Orgona was taking 35 tons over the shoalest bars, and we feel that if the policy adopted this year is carried out in the future, our boats will be able to go through with 50 tons without lining.

MAN IS HELD FOR ASSAULT

LAKEWOOD WOMAN ATTACKED AT HER HOME AFTER SHE OFFERS HELP

DOG LEADS POSSE TO HIDING PLACE

Farmer Grabs Visitor and Keps Him Until Officers Arrive to Make Arrest—Take Prisoner to County Jail

Enerco Pollo was arrested Friday by Sheriff Mass and his deputies on a charge of assaulting Mrs. J. Gellensky at her home in Lakewood during the morning.

The man appeared at the door of the home and asked for a needle and thread with which to mend a rent in his trousers. As soon as Mrs. Gellensky had gone back into the house after the material the man said to have gained an entrance by another door and to have reached the head of a flight of stairs about the time that she was leaving the room where she went for the material.

With a cry, he grabbed her by the throat, it is said, and a struggle followed. During the fight, both were hurled down the stairs and the woman managed to get her arms free and to lift the receiver on the telephone.

As soon as he saw that she had succeeded in getting through a call for help, the man's nerve failed him and he made his escape. All of the neighbors were aroused and the call brought out Sheriff Mass and Deputy Sheriff Miles. In the meantime, the deputies at Milwaukie were on the trail of the man. Mrs. Nicholson, a neighbor, had in the meantime gone to the house to offer what assistance she could. She took with her a bull dog. On her return from the place the dog barked at a clump of bushes. She began to investigate and saw a man that answered to the description. She immediately called Mr. Thomas, a farmer who lived nearby, and he held the man until the sheriff and his force arrived to make the arrest.

Mrs. Gellensky says that the man said as he grabbed her, "Gimme da kees," and he told the sheriff that as his excuse for entering the house, it is said.