

# OREGON CITY ENTERPRISE

OREGON CITY, OREGON, FRIDAY, JANUARY 23, 1914.

Clackamas County Fair  
Stockholders Meeting Sat.,  
Feb. 7, 9:30 A. M., Com-  
mercial Club, Oregon City.  
Election of officers.

ESTABLISHED 1866

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

FORTY-EIGHTH YEAR—No. 4.

## LINES OF ROADS, NOT BATTLESHIPS

### FARMERS BELIEVE PLOWSHARES BETTER THAN SWORDS AT THIS STAGE OF GAME

## DEMAND MORE HARD SURFACE WORK

### Think Money Should Be Used by the Government to Develop Rather Than Defend Country—Cut Transportation

Paved highways spreading out through the golden valleys of Oregon and carrying over their vast loads of plenty raised in the fertile fields of the state where the fondest wants of men are satisfied and his most ambitious hopes realized are more to be desired than a few inspiring battle ships to float about on the heaving bosom of the seas to defy civilized nations and prevent by their size and power the disastrous effects of war.

"In these piping times of peace" the farmers would rather have hard surfaced roads than many battle ships, plow shares that keen-edged swords. They feel that "peace hath her victories no less renowned than war" and they believe that highways through the state are of more importance than the frowning turrets of the biggest of the nation's fighting ships and the armaments of its field divisions.

This is the declaration of the Oregon State Society of Equity in the resolutions that will soon be sent to the representatives of this state in the national congress appealing to them to fight for better highways and fewer battleships. The suggestion sent out by the Lord Admiralty of England that all nations quit their heated races for battle ship construction and spend their money on the peaceful pursuits has met with approval. The state society has adopted that suggestion in its appeal to the national representatives in congress and request that the money that would have been spent on war vessels be used for better roads.

Separated as this country is from the nations of Europe, the state organization does not believe it necessary for the congressional powers to make heavy appropriations for war vessels and armament and thinks that the country would be in a much better condition were the same funds to be used for the construction of roads.

A complete system of good roads stretching from one end of the nation to the other and connecting all sections of the state would bring the farmer on the highway of travel, enable him to get his crops to market over an easy grade, place the fertile valleys of the state within easy access of the most populous markets, and make his haul and transportation costs materially under the present rate, the society thinks.

With the money that this country spends upon the equipment of its war vessels, the purchase of ammunition and arms for its troops it would build many miles of hard surfaced roads through the valleys where the farmer is transforming the desert into a garden and bringing bumper crops from logged off land.

In the resolutions that the state adopted, the congress of the United States was urged to spend its funds for one year upon improvement of the conditions of the farmers throughout the nation. The farmer who pays the bulk of the taxes for the support of the vessels of war and the troops of defense wants the money spent for highways rather than for sinews of war. He believes that the nation is now in such a condition that it needs no immediate further equipment, that the suggestion of the English for a year of peace should be followed, and that the money that would otherwise go for the building of new battleships and the purchase of more ammunition for the troops would better be spent on the highways of the farmer.

The present condition of the roads through the country called for several resolutions on the subject from the state society. Most of these were addressed to the country courts of the state but the one that asks for national aid on road building will be directed to the representatives of the state in the national congress.

No man ever knows how many friends he has lost by handing them advice.

## Tried, Convicted And Sentenced By Court All In Two Hours

Tried by a jury, convicted, and sentenced within two hours, Enrico Polo, a Frenchman, will Friday leave for Salem to begin his sentence of from three to 10 years in the state penitentiary for daylight burglary.

Polo entered the home of Mrs. J. Gelsinsky at Lakewood sometime ago, assaulted her, and ran into the arms of the deputies who were scattered throughout the country awaiting for him. His trial in the circuit court occupied two hours and the jury brought in the verdict of guilty within a short time after the matter was given over to its consideration.

At the time of the robbery, Polo is said to have come to the home asking for a needle and thread with which to repair a rent in his clothes. Just as Mrs. Gelsinsky started up stairs for the material, he made his way into the house by another door, grabbed her

## FIRE PREVENTION IS TAUGHT IN SCHOOLS

SALEM, Ore., Jan. 15.—Bulletins containing 18 chapters of instruction for pupils on fire prevention have been issued by State Superintendent of Public Instruction Churchill, and they will be used by the teachers as a text in presenting the subject in their schools.

The issuance of the bulletins is in compliance with a law passed by the last legislature, and attention is called in the bulletin by the state superintendent to another law requiring that outside doors of all school buildings open outward.

According to the bulletin the teachers of both public and private schools are required to have at least one fire drill each month in all schools having an average attendance of 50 or more pupils, and they are required to instruct all pupils between the ages of six and 14 years in the dangers of fire.

The dangers from fire are treated in the bulletins in an educational way, covering such subjects as the safety match, the dangers of the parlor match, cotton clothing, the care to be exercised as to the different means of illumination, and the protection of forests from fire. The pamphlet concludes with a chapter on "What to do in case one's clothing takes fire, and how to take care of serious burns until a physician arrives."

A "new thought" wedding took place in New York. Will it be a new thought divorce?

## PARENTS WORSE THAN INMATES

### JURY THINKS MOTHERS ARE TO BLAME FOR DELINQUENCY OF GIRLS AT SCHOOL

## CHILD IS NOT RIGHTLY TRAINED

### Believes a School For Lessons On Education of Child Ought to Be Established by State to Correct Evils

SALEM, Ore., Jan. 15.—Judge Cleaton, of Portland, while holding court here for Judge P. R. Kelly last week, requested the grand jury to make an investigation of the State Industrial School for Girls, prompted to take such action by facts elicited at the trial of Effie Creswell, convicted of attempting to poison inmates confined in it.

The jury, in addition to finding that there was a need for just such a class of institutions, declared that lack of home training was greatly responsible for delinquency among young girls, and stated that apparently there seemed as great a need for a school for the education of parents as for a school to train the girls.

While the jury's report states that there are no facilities for segregating the girls at the institution, it also declares that the present quarters are but temporary, and that when the new building is secured better facilities for caring for the girls will be provided. The legislature appropriated \$50,000 for a building for the school, and a site for it has already been selected.

## PRIMARY PLAN TO GO TO HOUS SOON

WASHINGTON, Jan. 19.—President Wilson's presidential preference primary plan will be presented to the house in the form of a bill, according to announcement made today by Representative Rucker, chairman of the house election committee. The committee, he said, will begin consideration of the plan tomorrow.

"I do not believe a constitutional amendment is necessary," said Rucker today, "to provide a popular primary for the naming of a president and a vice president. The only point in doubt is whether congress could pass a law which could be forced upon the political parties."

## BARRICADES DOORS AND DEFIES SHERIFF

MAYVILLE, N. Y., Jan. 15.—Heavily armed and barricaded in his house with his wife and their nine children, Edward Beardsley, a Summerville farmer, today was standing off Sheriff Anderson of Chautauque county and 30 deputies, swearing he would die rather than surrender to answer for the perhaps fatal shooting of county Poormaster John G. Putnam late yesterday.

Hearing that the children were suffering for food, Putnam had visited the Beardsley home to take them with him to the poorhouse. Beardsley shot him as soon as he learned his situation. Sheriff Anderson, hastily summoned to the scene with a strong posse, surrounded the house promptly and would have fired on its defender but for the fear of hitting his wife or some of the children.

Anderson declared today, however, that desperate measures would be necessary soon. "What little food there was in the house must have been consumed," he said, "and nobody knows what tortures those poor little ones may be suffering."

George Van Case, a rural mail carrier and a friend of Beardsley, ventured near the house today and attempted to parley with the latter, who appeared at the window, however, loaded with arms, and ordered him away, refusing to surrender.

Beardsley slipped from his house last night and tore several boards from a fence for fuel. Being unable to get out by daylight without being seen by the besiegers, he was breaking up and burning his furniture today. Doctors said Putnam had an even chance to recover.

## FRAUD MIXED IN TIMBER DEAL

### FEDERAL COURT FORFEITS ALL PATENTS HELD BY HEWITT IN BAKER COUNTY

### CLAIMS ARE COVERED WITH PINE

### Valuable Properties Revert to Public Domain Because of Methods Employed Securing Them—Agents Used

PORTLAND, Jan. 19.—Twenty-six patents to timber lands near Sumpter, in Baker county, belonging to the Hewitt Land company, holding corporation for Henry Hewitt, Jr., the Seattle millionaire, were ordered forfeited to the government today by United States District Judge Bean on the grounds that fraudulent methods were used in securing them.

The claims are covered with yellow pine timber and are valued at more than \$2000 each. Professional entrymen were employed by agents of Hewitt to locate on these lands for small fees, the government declared in its suit, instituted two years ago.

In his decision this morning Judge Bean sustained in every particular the government's suit. He was convinced, he said, that the entrymen and the defendant company had entered into an agreement that the lands were to be conveyed to the defendants by the entrymen as soon as they received patents.

The principal point of the defense was that the Hewitt Land company was an "innocent" purchaser of these claims. This point was dealt a body blow by the paragraph in Judge Bean's decision, appearing as follows:

"The court is clearly of the opinion that Hewitt's relationship to and connection with Stoddard and Bell (his agents) prior to and during the time the entries were made; his correspondence in evidence and the fact that money for entrymen's expenses was secured from him, and the fact he had a controlling interest in the lands immediately after final proof was made, are irreconcilable on any other theory than that he knew of the circumstances under which and the purposes for which the entries were made, and he is not entitled to the benefit an innocent purchaser would receive."

## BUSINESS IS NOT GOING TO PIECES

WASHINGTON, Jan. 19.—President Wilson declared today there was no foundation for stories that business has suffered through the new tariff law. On the contrary, he told visitors, smaller than which and increased in volume. He admitted that certain industries, dependent on railroads for equipment orders, had suffered somewhat but said he believed they, too, would show an improvement soon.

The president denied having told anyone that he favored allowing the railroads to increase rates.

As to the trusts, he explained to callers that his plans contemplate facilitating the processes by which the big combinations can conform with the law rather than the processes of legal action. Attorney General McReynolds the chief executive pointed out, but not and will not abate the laws, but has tried to give the corporations sufficient time to change their business methods so as not to violate the laws. He admitted that most of the adjustments thus far had corrected at least tacit violations of the law, but said that most of them were violations of the law's spirit rather than of its letter.

## BARRICADES DOORS AND DEFIES SHERIFF

MAYVILLE, N. Y., Jan. 15.—Heavily armed and barricaded in his house with his wife and their nine children, Edward Beardsley, a Summerville farmer, today was standing off Sheriff Anderson of Chautauque county and 30 deputies, swearing he would die rather than surrender to answer for the perhaps fatal shooting of county Poormaster John G. Putnam late yesterday.

Hearing that the children were suffering for food, Putnam had visited the Beardsley home to take them with him to the poorhouse. Beardsley shot him as soon as he learned his situation. Sheriff Anderson, hastily summoned to the scene with a strong posse, surrounded the house promptly and would have fired on its defender but for the fear of hitting his wife or some of the children.

Anderson declared today, however, that desperate measures would be necessary soon. "What little food there was in the house must have been consumed," he said, "and nobody knows what tortures those poor little ones may be suffering."

George Van Case, a rural mail carrier and a friend of Beardsley, ventured near the house today and attempted to parley with the latter, who appeared at the window, however, loaded with arms, and ordered him away, refusing to surrender.

Beardsley slipped from his house last night and tore several boards from a fence for fuel. Being unable to get out by daylight without being seen by the besiegers, he was breaking up and burning his furniture today. Doctors said Putnam had an even chance to recover.

## Oregon City Babies No. 14



HENRY LYLE HASSELBRINK. Five years of age, born in Oregon City.

## SULLIVAN HEADS COMMERCIAL CLUB

### NEW PRESIDENT CHOSEN UPON RETIREMENT OF McBAIN—OFFICERS ELECTED

### REPORT SHOWS AMOUNT OF WORK Many Plans For Civic Improvement Have Come From Organization During Past Year—Committees Appointed

T. W. Sullivan was Saturday night chosen by a unanimous vote to head the Oregon City Commercial club for 1914, succeeding B. T. McBain, who retired after serving two years. Other officers elected were O. E. Eby, vice-president; M. L. Latourette, secretary; E. E. Brodie, treasurer.

The board of governors is made up of the following members of the club, the long-term members having been chosen last Saturday night: J. E. Hedges, Dr. L. A. Morris, E. E. Brodie, three years; T. W. Sullivan, M. D. Latourette, O. D. Eby, two years; R. L. Holman, R. T. McBain, G. L. Hedges, one year.

Following the annual election, the board of governors met and formally organized, and will hold its regular meeting on the first Wednesday of each month at 5 o'clock. The following club members constitute the new publicity committee of the club: T. W. Sullivan, O. D. Eby, William Andersen, T. L. Charman and B. T. McBain.

The annual reports of retiring President McBain and Secretary Latourette were read and filed. Brief talks were made by President Sullivan, O. D. Eby, Gilbert L. Hedges, J. E. Hedges, Dr. L. A. Morris, E. E. Brodie, W. S. U'ren and Thomas F. Ryan, the first president of the club. An interesting report was made by O. E. Freytag, secretary of the publicity department of the club.

The annual report of President McBain follows:

"As provided by the by-laws of your club, I beg leave to make this, my second annual report:

"First, I wish to thank each and every one of the governors, officers, committeemen and members who have so ably assisted me during the past year in carrying on the business of your club. Your secretary, Mr. M. D. Latourette, is a man among men in Commercial Club work and deserves more credit than anyone for whatever may have been accomplished in the Club's name.

"Your Publicity Committee has done good work, all but myself on that committee being present at most of the weekly and special meetings.

"During the year the club assisted the Clackamas Southern Railway and Ogle Mountain Mining Co. in their endeavors along the line of publicity of the county's resources.

"The one all-important subject of pure water has had constant attention on the part of the committee, with Dr. L. A. Morris chairman, appointed from your 'Live Wires Association,' and pure water is now assured, if it be the wish of the people.

"Your entertainment committee held the Annual Ball on March 25th, and while not a great success financially, socially it was.

"This committee tried to arrange for a minstrel show, for March 12th, but as many of the members who at first promised to take part later refused to do so, the event was called off.

"On March 4th the Inauguration smoker was all that was promised, while again on Thanksgiving eve, November 26th, another smoker and entertainment pleased those present.

"On June 7th, Rose Day, was a big drawing card, while Booster Day in April was all that its name implies.

"In April the State Sunday School Association was in convention in Oregon City for three days with many visitors.

"On June 21st the Free Library opening signaled a step in advance, and on September 1st the Rural Letter Carriers Association convention was

## IRATE FARMER DISPLAYS AXE

### WIELDS WEAPON FRANTICALLY AS LINEMEN CONNECT UP WIRES ON LAND

### THREATENS FIRST ONE UP POLE

### Starts Small Sized Riot as Workers Climb to Tie Up High Tension Lines But Does Not Get Anywhere With It

Because he appeared on the scene with an axe and threatened to get the first man who went up a pole, three linemen of the Molalla Electric company filed complaint against W. W. Irwin of Barlow Monday and asked the court to restrain him from carrying out his alleged threats.

The complaint was signed by George Hendshader who says Irwin has been making trouble for the men for some time and he has appeared where they were at work several times and threatened them. Once, it is said, he came to the place with a shot-gun and promised to shoot the men while they were at work on the poles but he never became sufficiently inspired to carry out that threat.

Monday, however, his favorite axe came into play and he promised to strike the first man who went up the pole to connect up the wires. The workers went ahead with the job in hand and no trouble ensued but they asked the court to prevent him from behaving in any such unseemly way in the future. Irwin seems to think that the land over which the company is now building its lines belongs to him and that the company has no business on his private property. The concern, however, considers the property part of its right of way and that it is building its line on property that it has already in its possession.

As far as the men are concerned, they have received orders to connect the wires and they declared that they proposed to do it regardless of the axe or any of the weapons of war that Mr. Irwin might possess. They complained of his attitude, however, and carried the matter into the courts.

## ENLARGE BUILDING

Canby, Ore., Jan. 16.—(Special)—Mrs. George Kauch is repairing her building back of the Canby Mercantile store for O. Mickleson, who will move in shortly. Mr. Mickleson is a shoemaker who has been in Canby for some time and on account of increase in business he is forced to get a larger building.

## WHAT CAESAR DID

- When Caesar took a westward ride and grabbed the Gauls and
- Rome, what was the first thing that he did to make them feel at home? Did he increase the people's load and liberty forbid? No, he dug in and built good roads—that's what old Caesar did. Did Caesar put the iron heel upon the Roman's breast, or did he try to make them feel the Roman rule was best? What did he do to make them glad he'd come in their midst again? He built good roads in place of bad—that's what old Caesar did. He built good roads from hill to hill, good roads from vale to vale; he ran a good roads movement till old Rome was strong and hale. He told the folks to buy at home, built roads up to Rome—that's what old Caesar did. If any town would make the town the center of the map, where folks will come and settle down and live in plenty's lap; if any town its own abodes of poverty would rid, let it get out and build good roads—just like old Caesar did—"Good Roads."

## EL PASO, TEXAS, JAN. 16.—Luther Barnard, a newspaper man of El Paso, this morning captured General Salazar one of the federal defenders of Ojinaga, Mexico aboard train No. 10, on the Galveston, Houston & San Antonio railroad at Sanderson, Texas. Salazar was unarmed and accompanied Barnard without resistance. He is wanted, with General Orozco, on a charge of violating the neutrality laws.

## NEWSPAPERMAN COPS REBEL CHIEF ON RUN

EL PASO, TEXAS, Jan. 16.—Luther Barnard, a newspaper man of El Paso, this morning captured General Salazar one of the federal defenders of Ojinaga, Mexico aboard train No. 10, on the Galveston, Houston & San Antonio railroad at Sanderson, Texas. Salazar was unarmed and accompanied Barnard without resistance. He is wanted, with General Orozco, on a charge of violating the neutrality laws.

## Last Record of Old City of Linn Goes Up In Smoke of House

WEST LINN, Ore., Jan. 15.—(Special)—What was probably one of the oldest buildings in the state was destroyed this morning when the last surviving member of the old city of Linn, which was a thriving community on the banks of the Willamette 70 years ago, was burned to the ground.

The timbers for the building were brought "around the horn" in the early '40s and carried to one of the highest spots on the west side of the river within the boundaries of the present city of West Linn.

When the house was first constructed, Linn was the largest city on the Willamette. The town was built by the falls where the paper mills are now located. There were stores, a school, a church, and houses in the pioneer town. Traders came and went, Indians were in the streets, small boats were at anchor below the falls, and the village had the spirit of a city.

But in the winter of 1845 the mountains were filled with snow more than they had been for years and the river was high with recent rains. In the early spring warm weather came and the river rose until the little town was completely washed off the rocks on the river bank, all except one or two houses situated on the higher ground.

For the past 20 or 40 years the little house had been occupied by J. M. Farmer and his family until recently it was purchased by the Willamette Pulp & Paper company along with a large tract of land. No one was living in the building at the time and the cause of the fire is laid to several "boas" who were seen in the neighborhood at the time.

## POLICE REGULATION IS AWFUL FAILURE

NEW YORK, Jan. 17.—After a year of personal investigation in 11 European countries Abraham Flexner, commissioner by the Bureau of Social Hygiene, of which John D. Rockefeller, Jr., is chairman, has come to the conclusion that police regulation of the social evil in Europe is a failure and is rapidly dying out. Stringent legislation, on the other hand has practically stamped out the so-called white slave traffic in young girls and segregation, he finds, is non-existent anywhere in England or the continent.

These views, upsetting beliefs widely current in this country as to the status of commercialized vice in the Old World are set forth in a 450-page volume to be issued today.

"Sex education," says Dr. Flexner, "is the subject of as much controversy in Europe as in this country. Despite the prevalent notion to the contrary," he writes, "the subject of sex education is as yet largely in the realm of theory or controversy.

Explaining the cocaine in the systematic traffic in young girls, the writer details successive steps in legislation due to popular agitation in late years, and asserts that the entrapping and immuring of a girl may be classed as the exception, like a mysterious murder or robbery.

During many days lately one could quote Shakespeare appropriately, "With a hey, ho, the wind and the rain."

## WEST BACKED UP BY COURTS

### CIRCUIT JUDGE REFUSES TO INTERVENE IN MARTIAL LAW DECLARATION

### IS SWEEPING VICTORY FOR HIM

### Saloon Keepers Lose Fight and Get Exhaustive Statement of the Powers Given to Governor By State Law

BAKER, Jan. 19.—In an exhaustive decision filed this morning, Circuit Judge Anderson refused to interfere with Governor West's efforts to restore order in Copperfield, and declared that the courts have no power to enjoin the executive from proclaiming martial law when in his judgment he deems it necessary in order to put a stop to lawlessness. The court reviewed at length the numerous decisions cited by counsel on both sides and the opinion is a sweeping victory for the governor West.

The suit was instituted by William Weigand and H. A. Stewart, saloon keepers and city officials of Copperfield, and the purpose was to secure an injunction against the governor and the militia. An answer filed by Frank Collier, the governor's attorney, recited the lawlessness that prevailed in Copperfield, the petition for a restoration of good order that was presented to the governor, and the proclamation of martial law. It was contended in the answer that the governor was exercising the rights conferred by the constitution. To this answer the plaintiffs demurred and by the decision handed down this morning the demurrer was overruled.

## CLACKAMAS RIVER FULL OF FISH

Reports have come into the county seat that fishing for the past three weeks along the Clackamas river below River Mill has been better than usual. The fish caught are salmon, steelheads, white fish, Rainbow trout, and one in a while, a Dolly Vardian or Cutthroat trout.

## CLACKAMAS RIVER FULL OF FISH

Reports have come into the county seat that fishing for the past three weeks along the Clackamas river below River Mill has been better than usual. The fish caught are salmon, steelheads, white fish, Rainbow trout, and one in a while, a Dolly Vardian or Cutthroat trout.

## CLACKAMAS RIVER FULL OF FISH

Reports have come into the county seat that fishing for the past three weeks along the Clackamas river below River Mill has been better than usual. The fish caught are salmon, steelheads, white fish, Rainbow trout, and one in a while, a Dolly Vardian or Cutthroat trout.

## CLACKAMAS RIVER FULL OF FISH

Reports have come into the county seat that fishing for the past three weeks along the Clackamas river below River Mill has been better than usual. The fish caught are salmon, steelheads, white fish, Rainbow trout, and one in a while, a Dolly Vardian or Cutthroat trout.

## CLACKAMAS RIVER FULL OF FISH

Reports have come into the county seat that fishing for the past three weeks along the Clackamas river below River Mill has been better than usual. The fish caught are salmon, steelheads, white fish, Rainbow trout, and one in a while, a Dolly Vardian or Cutthroat trout.