OREGON CITY ENTERPRISE The Clackamae County Fair at Canby will be big ger and better than ever The Enterprise is the only Clackamas County Newspaper that prints all of the news of this growing County. this year. FORTY PENTH YEAR-No. 26. OREGON CITY, OREGON, FRIDAY, JULY 3, 1914. ESTABLISHED 1865 CONTEST IS WON BY LIVE WIRES END **PROHIBITION VIEWS** BOY SHOOTS SELF: **REPUBLICANS GET** ATTACK ANSWERED SIGNS POINT TO OREGON=CITY BOY ARE ASKED NOMINEES **PROGRESSIVE HONORS RECORD SEASON** SUCCESSFUL YEAR **REASON UNKNOWN** "Is Oregon Industry worth while?" asks Elbert Charman, son of Mr. and Mrs. T. L. Charman, of this city, in A letter has been sent to each nom The last question of nomination in CHAUTAUQUA ENTHUSIASM Clackamas county by the primaries held on May 15 was settled Friday ice for the state senate and house in **DINNER IS SERVED AT THE HOME** ALFRED MARQUAD, AGE 17 YEARS, **REPUBLICAN NOMINEE REPLIES** 18 Clackamas county, asking his stand RUNNING AT HIGH PITCH opening the essay with which he wins the first prize of 15 in the Fortland Oregonian's home industry essay conn the liquor question. The letter contains two questions as TO REMARKS OF DEMO-OF ARTHUR WARNER AT FOUND DEAD UNDER TREE when word was received in here that Frank Kraxberger and Edward Olds, who ran for the Republican nomina-IN COUNTY MT. PLEASANT NEAR HOME CRATIC PRESS follows: 'Are you in favor of state and national prohibition of the sale and manufacture of intoxicating litest recently completed. tion, received the honors of the Pro Assuming that all Oregonians must gressive party. These two men with 14,000 BOOKLETS SENT FROM OFFICE answer the question in the affirmative, he proceeds to build up a strong line of argument for home buying, proving mors?" and "If the Oregon dry amend LIVED FOR TEN YEARS AT CLARKS luy T. Hunt, also a Republican, were TEN AUTOS TAKE PARTY TO AFFAIR CHINESE EXCLUSION ACT FAVORED ment is not adopted by the people next November and if you are elected to the state legislature, will you do all in tied for the nomination on the Bull Moose ticket. Their names were writthat Oregon people cannot alford not to patronize Oregon manufacturers. All of the essays in the contest bris-The state law provides that in case of ties, the decision shall be made by Reservations for Tents Coming In by your power to obtain the passage of a law prohibiting the importation of in-By Rising Vote Organization Tenders Lad Borrows His Father's Revolver the Dozen-Books of Tickets **Condolences to Family of Late** and Commits Suicide While ments to "Missoprehension" on tle with logic. It is apparent that the young essayists have been really study-ing the question of building up their toxicaling liquors into dry territory?" The answers to the letters will be drawing lots. Miss Violet Welborn, chief stenographer in the office of Secretary of State Oleott, drew the Will be Used by Many the Part of Reporter 1.r Frederick M. Swift-Making Trip for made public. Meet in October Visitors Mall Portland Papers home state. lots Thursday. 'DRYS' MEET TO In answer to the Oregon Journal Dr. All former attendance records at the The entrance into the vacation pe With appearantly absolutely no rea Gladstone Chautauqua will be shat-tered this year, if sarly indications James Withycombe, Republican nomiriod of the Live Wires of the Oregon son, Alfred Marquad, age 17 years, City Commercial club was marked went to a small brush tract near the nee for governor, has prepared a let-Tuesday night with a dinner that was

cost for anything. According to Sec-retary Cross nover before has interest een as keen as it has during the past two weeks, and with the opening date of chantauqua but ten days away there little probability of any slackening the chautauqua enthusiasm which running rampant.

rateen thousand booklets delivered to the chautauqua headquarters two ing in by the dozen and the famous "init city," one of chautauqua's de-lightful features, bids fair to be much larger than last year, when there were almost 200 tents in the park. The 'book ticket" scheme has begun too, and all over Oregon City the blocks of ten are being prepared, thus saving to cents on each season ticket when bought at the Bank of Oregon City in books of ten. Treasurer Caufield re-ported the first book of the season old Saturday.

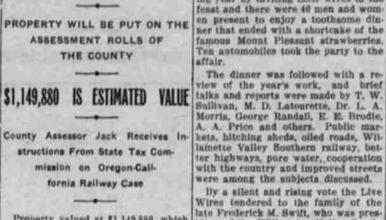
The program of attractions is now in excellent shape and is perhaps the strongest and broadest list of suditorhan attractions ever offered at Glad-A stiractions ever ordered at totam me park. The 26 main auditorium ractions as completed this week, are blished as follows: July 7. Line data auditorium July 7. Line county authorities from property, Swift. The county Assessor J. E. Jack Friday. attractions as completed this week, are

July 7. [‡] p. m.-Opening address, President Fletcher Homan. Response, Hon. W. U'Ren. s p m .-- Concert, Portland Ad Club letter, which is a long one, several de cisions are cited which cause the mem-Quartet

Wednesday, July 8. 1 p. m.—Lecture, "Literature and Life,"Bishop R. J. Cooke. *A m.—Illustrated lection ono "Good Mads and Oregon Scenery," Mr. Same of Lift, Bishop R. J. Cooke. *A m.—Illustrated lection ono "Good Mads and Oregon Scenery," Mr. Same of Lift, Bishop R. J. Cooke. *A m.—Illustrated lection ono "Good Mads and Oregon Scenery," Mr. Same of Lift, Bishop R. J. Cooke. *A m.—Illustrated lection ono "Good Mads and Oregon Scenery," Mr. Same of Difference Scenery, "Mr. Same of Difference Scenery," Mr. Same the government wing, the county will not be able to levy any tax. The property involved is scattered all over the county and represents tim-ber and lowgredout fund.

Thursday, July 9. 2 p. m.-Lecture, "A Trinity of Pow-r," Dr. L. G. Herbert. 5 p. m.-Lecture, "Cast, Conscience and Country," Dr. L. G. Herbert.

Friday, July 10. m.—Lecture. "The Decline of the lan Empire." Alexander Lochwitz-



THE COUNTY

fornia Railway Case

CASH DRAWER

Incident on Back Porch of J. E. Hedges

Gives Only Trace Which

Would Lead to Party's

Identification

The loss was discovered Saturday morning by Mrs. John Adams, librar-

an, when she opened the building at

11 o'clock. At first she notifed that

the typewriter was gone and a further

DESCRIPTION OF MAN IS

\$1,149,880

IS ESTIMATED

erved on the lawn of the Arthur War-

her home at Mount Pleasant. The

ing year by inviting their wives to the

Property valued at \$1,149,880, which ident of the Willamette Valley Southis in dispute between the federal govern Railway Co., the condolences of the county authorities from so doing. Brodie, was ordered present to Mrs.



ODIST CHURCH

COMMITTEE OF TWELVE APPOINTED Resolution Is Passed Pledging the Support of the Convention to Both State-Wide and National

> Prohibition The first step toward a Clackamas county campaign for the "Oregon Dry"

NON-POLITICAL MOVEMENT IS

SET ON FOOT TO HELP IN

DRY FIGHT

movement was made Friday when a ernment and the Oregon & California Rallway company, is to be put on the tax rolls of Clackamas county, and, un-less an injunction is issued to prevent the committee, T. Osmund and E. E.

A committee of 12 men and women, representing all parts of the county, was appointed and the bulk of the cam-

which is situated in all parts of the county. This was the statement of County Assessor J. E. Jack Friday. Mr. Jack has received a letter from the state tax commission advising him to fullow this course of action. In the main true calls at Tuesday nights are the state tax commission advising him to fullow this course of action. In the main true calls at Tuesday nights are the state tax commission advising him to fullow this course of action. In the main true calls at Tuesday nights are the state tax commission advising him to fullow this course of action. In the main true calls at Tuesday nights are the state tax commission advising him to fullow this course of action. In the main true calls at Tuesday nights are the state tax commission advising him to fullow this course of action. In the main true calls at Tuesday nights are the state tax commission advising him to fullow this course of action. In the main true calls at Tuesday nights are the state tax commission advising him to fullow this course of action. In the main true calls at Tuesday nights are the state tax commission advising him to fullow this course of action. In the main true calls at Tuesday nights are the state tax commission advising him to fullow this course of action. In the main true calls at Tuesday nights are the state tax commission advising him to fullow this course of action. In the main true calls at Tuesday nights are the state tax commission advising him to fullow the call tax commission advising him to the call tax commission advising him to fullow the call tax commission advising him to fullow the call tax commission advising him to the tax commission a George C. Brownell and the committee is George C. Brownell and the other 11 members are: Rev. T. B. Ford, Charles G. Spence, J. C. Haines, C. Schuebel, Rev. A. J. Ware, C. H. Dye, Mrs. Eberly, Mrs. E. B. Andrews, Mrs. George DeBok and Mrs. Robert Miller,

The convention, consisting of about sixty delegates, met in the Woodmen hall at 9:30 o'clock in the morning and

continued in session through the day. The greater part of the morning was spent in completing the organization of the convention and the afternoon was

Schuebel

gravel

devoted to attending the business of the meeting. C. H. Dye was chairman and Rev. A. C. Lewis of Oak Grove, was secretary. A number of im-promptu talks were made in the after-

noon by C. A. Hutton, C. Schuebel, Rev. T. B. Ford, George C. Brownell,

Charles Spence and Rev. A. J. Ware.

GRAVEL PLANTS WILL

OPEN FIRST OF WEEK

DELAYED EQUIPMENT POST-

PONES THE COMPLETION

OF CRUSHERS

plants at New Era and at Barton will

begin work the first of this week. The

combined capacity of the two plants

will be about 200 cubic feet a day or

terms than the first.



ing Post Committee Reports

and Is Given Authority

to Act

The proposed street market, advocat-

ed by the Board of Trade, will be re-

ferred to the city council at the regu-

lar meeting Wednesday night with the

The street market committee made

ned to have the work done under the

Oregon City about 6:30 o'clock for Clarks. An inquest was held that evening and the jury's verdict was "gun shot wound in the head with in-tent to commit suicide." The boy LONG REPORT IS MADE ON SCHEME used his father's gun and shot him self through the temple. The builet entering the right side of his head. Site for Market Is Discussed-Hitch-

Altough every indication pointed to suicide, the coroner's jury was unable to find a motive of any kind. The lad was popular with all the other boys of the neighborhood and was a student in the Clarks school. His teacher often made the remark that Alfred Marqua was one of the brightest boys in the school. The boy's father, G. Marguad, as well as his two sisters, Dora and ily. There was no love affair involved or any trouble between the boy and market. At the meeting of the board any of the neighbors, as nearly as Monday night the committee was giv-

search about an hour later and found the body under a large tree near the

The boy's mother died when he was only a few years old, and the father with the help of the older sister raised

ROAD BRINGS SUIT

ter which takes up his true attitude in regard to the statement said to have been made Sunday night concerning the Chinese exportations of 30 years ago. The statement takes up all sides of the issue and answers charges which have been made by papers all through the state. It follows:

CORVALLIS, Ore., June 25.-To the Editor of The Journal-Your report of my recent address at Oregon City is absolutely misleading. In speaking of a greater Oregon I mentioned the fact that Oregon's basic wealth was agri-culture and that Clackama's county's great wealth was in agriculture. stated that the county had 725,000 acres of possible agricultural land. Also stated, that in my opinion, a blunder was made in not permitting the Chinese to continue the grubbing of this land, as it was entirely out of the question at that time to have the work done by white labor.

If the Chinese had been permitted to finish this work, Clackamas county today would have had prosperous homes for hundreds of families-while it now has 500,000 acres of excellent farming request that the city grant the board hand in brush and scattering timber. the right to use some street for a city This great loss to our caused by agitators and demagogues. Incidentally I mentioned that my personal friend, Sylvester Pennoyer, was made governor on this issue. referred briefly to the incident from the standpoint of economic agriculture, as was simply reviewing historical facts relating to agriculture and had no intention of defending Chinese la-bor, to which I am strongly opposed. Neither did I have in mind the difficulty at the woolen mills, for my symnathies were wholly with our own peo-

with the help of the older sister raised and his 15-year-old brother. Ru-Alfred and his 15-year-old brother. Ru-about ten years ago.
I am in favor of the Carks did not in-sion law and in my remarks did not in-tend to besmirch the character of my many business men favor placing it in the southern part of town. The sug-of misapprehension on the part of your D BRINGS SUIT FOR RIGHT-OF-WAY

Russian exile. s p. m.-Lecture, "A Russian Noble ape," Alexander Lochwitzky.

Saturday, July 11. 2 p. m.-Lecture, "Worms Beneath the Bark," Charles Howard Plattenharg. Special concert, Ferguson's Dixe Jublicer

5 p.m.-Conocert, Dixie Jubilee Sing-

Sunday, July 12. m-Sermon, Dr. Walter Ben well Hinson, of the Portland White

femple. 1 p. m.-Sacred concert, Dixle Ju-

blie Singers. 845 p. m.-Lecture, sermon and chalk talk, Ash Davis, cartoonist.

Monday, July 13. 2 p.m.—Lecture, "The Vocabulary of inccess," Professor Lee Maynard DEERY

8 p. m.- 'Chalk Talk," Ash Davis, cartoonist

Tuesday, July 14. ² p. m.- Recital, "Aunt Jane of Ken-^{neky,"} Edna Eugenia Lowe. 8 p.m.- "The Gospel of the Commonlace," Professor Lee Maynard Daggy.

ing, and a new typewriter, valued at \$105, and \$7.25 in small change was taken. Both eity and county officials Wednesday, July 15. m.—Concert, Chicago Glee club. m.—Concert, Chicago Glee club. have been notified, but no trace of the intruder could be found.

Thursday, July 16. (Patriotic Day.) -Lecture, "The Burden of the "." Dr. Thomas E. Green. m.--Illustrated lecture, "The a Pacific Exposition," Dr. Fred-

crick Vining Fisher, Friday, July 17. m.-Lecture, Dr. Fletcher Ho-"World Visions."

p. m.-Lecture, "The New China," Ng. Poon Chew,

Saturday, July 18,

m .- Simpson College Glee club cert, 50 voices. m-Grand athletic carnival, di-Professor A. M. Grilley.

m.-Annual fireworks display Supletie rield.

Sunday, July 19.

1 h m-Lecture-sermon. Speaker to be announced later. 1 h m-Oratorio, "The Holy City" (Caub. Stretton Professor J. H. Cow-en, Chastaurun chorus of 100 volces. m.-Recital, "The Divine Trag edy," Mattle Hardwicke Jones, assist-

ed by chores and orchestra. During the weekday morning hours free classes will be conducted in muele physical culture, domestic science and art, health lectures and Bible talks, the latter by Dr. W. B. Hinson, of Portiad. The domestic science and art classes of the science day the few days. will be conducted by the

Agricultural college and the University of Oregon will give a course and Dr. C. F. Hodga. Schafer, L. H. Weir ed in the county court Thursday, The In the forum hours at 11 o'clock ev-

larger was that of Jonathan Wagner In the forum hours at 11 o'clock ey. ery college in the state will have and the other, Andrew G. Horberg charge of a programme, as well as the which is valued at \$8,750. Ella C. Hor Oregon Congress of Mothers and the berg and A. White has been appoint W. C. T. U., The Oregon Congress of Mothers will also conduct a daily round Walter A. Dimick administrator for able talks in which such well known the Wagner property.

Portlanders as Judgo Gatens, Mrs. A. ding Wilson, Miss Emma Butler, Judge Earle Bronaugh, Dr. Mae Cardwell, Mrs. Millie Trumbull and others participat

Parson's orchestra, of Portland, is telephone poles belonging to W. B. Tull has been filed by C. H. Hender-Thrown vocalists will be heard. The plaintiff alleges he per-the assembly in the main auditorium, known vocalists will be heard. The plaintiff alleges he per-the assembly in the main auditorium, known vocalists will be heard. The plaintiff alleges he per-tormed 83 days of work for Tull and nover got pay for it and wants the poles as compensation. The plaintiff alleges he per-tormed 83 days of work for Tull and heart formed 83 days of work for Tull and heart formed 83 days of work for Tull and heart for the plaintiff alleges he per-tormed 83 days of work for Tull and heart formed 83 days of work for Tull and heart formed 83 days of work for Tull and heart formed 83 days of work for Tull and heart for the plaintiff alleges he per-tormed 83 days of work for Tull and heart for the plaintiff alleges he per-tormed 83 days of work for Tull and heart for the plaintiff alleges he per-tormed 83 days of work for Tull and heart for the plaintiff alleges he per-tormed 83 days of work for Tull and heart for the plaintiff alleges he per-tormed 83 days of work for Tull and heart for the plaintiff alleges he per-tormed 83 days of work for Tull and heart for the plaintiff alleges he per-tormed 83 days of work for Tull and heart for the plaintiff alleges he per-tormed 83 days of work for Tull and heart for the plaintiff alleges he per-tormed 83 days of work for Tull and heart for the plaintiff alleges he per-tormed 83 days of work for Tull and heart for the plaintiff alleges he per-tormed 83 days of work for Tull and heart for the plaintiff alleges he per-tormed 83 days of work for Tull and heart for the plaintiff alleges he per-tormed 83 days of work for Tull and heart for the pertormed 83 days of work for Tull and heart for the plaintiff alleges he per-tormed 83 days of work for Tull and heart for the plaintiff alleges he per-tormed 83 days of work for Tull and heart for the plaintiff alleges he per-tormed 83 days of work for Tull and heart for the plaintiff alleges he per-tormed 83 days of work for Tull a

NUDDEN LUUIU F. M. Gill, Progressive nominee for governor, occupied the pulpit-platform of the First Methodist church Sunday night and outlined his policy in re-gard to the nomination in a thorough ind clean-cut way. INTRUDER TAKES NEW TYPE Mr. Gill held up his record in the leg-WRITER, AND \$7.25 FROM

slature as an indication of his actions if here were elected governor. He spoke of Senator Walter Dimick and Representative Schuebel, both of this city, as able men and friends of the SECURED

The movement is not a party move-ment, according to its leaders. Men In outlining his policy, Mr. Gill said he favored the abolition of some of the commissions and the substitution the commissions and the substitution and no party issue was discussed or of department heads to do their work. was all Another plank in his platform is the dorsed was any particular candidate in

development of the national resources of the state and the encouragement of immigration. He would attempt, he said, to secure lower taxes and to enforce all the laws.

Mr. Gill was introduced by Rev. T. B. Ford, pastor of the church, who de-scribed the speaker as the "farmer The Oregon City public library was entered between 10 o'clock Friday night and 11 o'clock Saturday morncandidate.'



TO EASTERN OREGON If the plans of County Judge Anderson and County Road Engineer Hobson mature, the county

search showed that large window on the south side of the building was PORTLAND, Ore., June 27 .-- C. D. ogan, general manager of the East broken and had been opened. Later Oregon Lumber company, arrived in Portland today to arrange for the purin the day she found that a cash drawer, used to hold book fines, had chase of the grading machinery for the construction of a new railroad in east a quarter of a mile of road nine feet seen opened and its contents taken. een opened and its contents taken. The only trace which would lead to dentification of the robber is an in-ident at the home of J. E. Hedges ident at the home of J. E. Hedges identification of the robber is an in-cident at the home of J. E. Hedges across the street from the library low pine. If contracts are signed in accordance with present plans, a big porothy Hedges went to the kitchen mill will be erected at Enterprise, and New Fra, delayed several days so that to secure a drink of water after 11 the logs o'clock, and as she flashed on the ufacture.

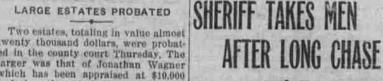
light she saw a man run down the back steps and disappear in the darkness of the back yard. Although she saw him but a moment, she was able to see that he was a middle aged man, large and heavily built and wore dark clothes. This description conforms exactly with that of a man who has spent consider-able time in the library during the last agriculture.'

The tramway leads from the lower bunker to the crushing plants in the

larger bunker by the railway.

At first the Barton plant can be reached only by wagons. The gravel plt is located about a mile from the

Estacada line of the Portland Rallway



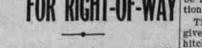
Light & Power company and a side track leading to the plant is at pres-

lead through Canby, Gladstone, Wil-sonville and Stafford, Sheriff Mass tled. with two deputy sheriffs from Toppon ish, Wash, captured George Jaeger and Charles Mattley Sunday afternoon MOLALLA TO SELL BONDS

MECHANIC'S LIEN FILED near Pete's Mountain. The two men A mechanic's lien against 350 cedar

The horses were returned to their 30.

The city of Molalla, has on the marare charged with stealing horses and ket 20 bonds for the waterworks of the city, open to bidders until June The bonds are in de



The Portland and Oregon City Rail-cond, known as the Carver line, has over to the board Monday. It is plan-The most important resolution which was passed was one which promised the co-operation of the convention with any movement which would aid rought an action against Emma Victorea Meyer to acquire title for a supervision of the city council and right-of-way through her property io then to have the city submit a bill for in making the state or the nation "dry." Another resolution was passed which declared the body for state and land claim. national prohibition, in more direct

The complaint states that all efforts to compromise the matter have proved

useless. The railway, the complaint states, has offered the owner of the

cated in the John D. Garrett donation half of the work to the board as previously agreed.

market itself.

For biting a policeman three times a

The hitching post committee was given power to act. The plans for the LUMBER COMPANY CORPORATES hitching posts have been completed by

Articles of incorporation of the Jonn rud Lumber company were filed with County Clerk Mulvey Tuesday by Gil-bert Jonsrud, Robert Jonsrud and Albert E. Jonsrud.

The incorporation papers give the company the right to engage in a lumber, logging, shingle, box and mercan tile business. The principal place of business is given as Boring in the arti-

Chicagoan was fined \$75. More high cost of living! cles of incorporation. The stock is \$10,000. capital

THIRTY THREE YEARS **OF SUCCESSFUL BANKING**

The first day of July, 1914, marks the close of the thirty-third year of this bank's existence; it having begun business in 1881. It was founded by citizens of Oregon City, with local capital, and has been managed by practically the same officers since its beginning. Ilt is with pardonable pride that we mention here a few of the things attained by this bank: Besides being the oldest and strongest bank in Clackamas County, it is one of The Roll of Honor Banks of the United States, which means that its earned surplus and undivided profits exceed its capital. Its deposits are nearly One Million Dollars. It has a surplus that exceeds its capital by more than 40 per cent. of its deposits while under the State Banking law it is only required to carry 15 per cent. (The strict regard which the management of this bank has for those principles of sound banking, which have characterized its history in the past, furnishes unquestioned assurance of safety for depositors in the future. We fully appreciate that this splendid record has been made possible only through the confidence and help of our depositors and we take this means of assuring present and future cusomers that the conservative policies that have proven so successful in the past will be continued in the future.

THE BANK OF OREGON CITY OLDEST BANK IN CLACKAMAS COUNTY

After an automobile chase which ent in litigation and it will probably be

"We will begin constructing the railcoad at once," said Mr. Logan this morning. "The line will be about 20 dregded from the river bed and after miles long and of substantial con- it has been crushed and screened it struction, so that it will serve for gen- will be placed in bunkers which he ara traffic purposes when the timber has been cut and the and reduced to plant consists, in a general way, of two

the loss will be hauled down for man- the machinery will not be in operation antil about a week later than originally planned. The New Era plant will take grave!

beside the Southern Pacific track, The bunkers and a tramway. The smaller bunker is located at the river bunk and will be used in unloading barges.