

OREGON HISTORICAL SOCIETY
TOWN OF ASTORIA
SECOND FLOOR TAYLOR ST.
PORTLAND, ORE.

OREGON CITY ENTERPRISE

FORTY-NINTH YEAR—No. 28.

OREGON CITY ENTERPRISE, FRIDAY, JULY 9, 1915.

ESTABLISHED 1846

7000 AT BIGGEST 4TH CELEBRATION EVER HELD HERE

GLADSTONE AND MOOSE LODGE
COOPERATE IN SUCCESS-
FUL EXERCISES.

CONGRESSMAN HAWLEY IS THE ORATOR FOR THE OCCASION

Representative Says He Believes Unit
ed States Will Not Become In-
volved in War — Trick
Dog Has Cold Feet.

The biggest sane and safe Independ-
ence day celebration in the history
of Clackamas county attracted 7,000
persons to Gladstone park Monday
the all-day exercises given by the
Moose lodge of Oregon City and the
citizens of Gladstone.

The day was filled with a score of at-
tractions. The program of the morn-
ing in the chautauqua auditorium in-
cluded a number of patriotic songs
and addresses and in the afternoon
the several thousand visitors spent
the time in dancing and watching the
baseball games and races.

Congressman Hawley was the speak-
er of the day. He spoke Sunday night
in the First Methodist church, and re-
turned home Monday. He will spend
the next week here and will give a se-
ries of lectures on "The Inside Gov-
ernment Problems" at the chautau-
qua.

He declared that in his opinion the
United States would not become in-
volved in the present European war
and drew a growing parallel between
the fields of growing grain in America
and the battle grounds of Europe.
"Peace is the greatest asset and the
greatest friend of man," he said. "It
is the opportunity of the young man
and the young woman. It is the
greatest blessing of the nation."

The congressman declared that the
coast line was defended by the char-
acter and the nobility of the people.
He made brief mention of the present
Mexican situation when he said that
the stories from that country today
are mild when compared with the
stories that were circulated here pre-
vious to the war of 1847. He added
that the Mexican war, with all other
conflicts in which the United States
was engaged, were past wars and
maintained that the United States
was justified in entering into them.

The program in the auditorium was
opened by the song, "America," sung
by the audience and played by the
Oregon City Moose band. Rev. R. L.
Dunn, of Gladstone, gave the invocation
and B. E. Youmans, of Portland, read
the Declaration of Independence. A
quartet, composed of Homer Hollo-
well, John Mulkey, T. Burke and Gar-
land Hollowell, sang "My America,"
and were encored twice. A chorus
sang, "The Star Spangled Banner"
and "The Red, White and Blue." Judge
Grant B. Dimick acted as chairman.

The only hitch in the program was
in the afternoon when a trick dog,
"Oswald," gold footed and refused
to jump from a 100-foot ladder as
scheduled. After winning for half
an hour he fell from the small plat-
form at the top of the ladder into a net,
unhurt.

Twelve members of Meade post,
Grand Army of the Republic, led by
Commander Clyde and a flag-bearer
executed a skirmish on the chautau-
qua ball grounds before five thousand
persons, at the close of the program
in the auditorium. Their maneuvers
were directed against an imaginary
foe at the southern end of the grounds.
They showed the marches and posi-
tions taken in actual battles and with
guns, used 60 years ago in the war,
loaded with blank charges showed in
a realistic way the style of battles of
the Civil war.

The Fallsarians turned out in force
for the celebration and acted as a
bodyguard for Congressman Hawley.
With the Moose band, the marchers
were among the most attractive fea-
tures of the program.

The program in the afternoon was
composed principally of athletic
events. The Oregon City Moose de-
feated the Portland lodge in a 9-0-4
game. A wide variety of races and
contests met with the approval of the
crowd, especially such events as the
fat man's race which was limited to
men weighing 200 pounds or over.
Lyle Gault, of Gladstone, won first in
this event; J. W. Hurst, second and I.
Wallace, third. Dozens of women en-
tered the clothes pin race and the
nail driving contest, the latter being
won by Mrs. Otto Mendall. A num-
ber of races were arranged for boys
and girls.

Cash prizes were given to all the
winners with money raised by dona-
tions. Those who offered financial aid
to the celebration are: Crown Wil-
lamette Paper company, \$100; Hawley
Pulp & Paper company, \$25; Oregon
City Woolen mills, \$25; Portland Rail-
way, Light & Power company, \$25;
Willamette Valley Southern, \$15;
Bank of Oregon City, \$10, and First
National bank, \$2.50.

Special cars were run to the grounds
from Portland and Oregon City and a
special train came in over the Willa-
mette Valley Southern.

SOUTH FORK TRENCH ALMOST COMPLETED

ENGINEER HANDS EXPECTS
EARLY DELIVERY OF WATER
FROM CLACKAMAS.

Trench work on the South Fork
pipeline is practically completed,
said H. A. Rands, engineer in charge
of the project Saturday. The only
work which remains to be done is
short stretches of wet excavation in
the Clear Creek canyon, in the tanyon
of the Abernathy and part of a tunnel
in the canyon of the Clackamas
river.

With the arrival of three cars of 18-
inch pipe at Estacada, pipe-laying is
now on at full force. Two crews are
working and pipe is going down at a
rate of almost a mile a day. The upper
section of the line will be 18-inch
pipe and the lower 16-inch. All of the
smaller sized pipe is now here and the
greater part of it is laid.

Engineer Rands is convinced that
the line can be completed and water
delivered to Oregon City by October.

FALLSARIANS WIN 2 FIRST PRIZES AT CHERRY FAIR

LOCAL MARCHERS TAKE ALL
HONORS AT ANNUAL FES-
TIVITIES AT SALEM.

ROSARIANS, CHERRIANS AND PHEASANTS ARE IN DRILLS

Seventy-Five From Oregon City At-
tend Salem Festival—Women
Are Shown Through City
in Automobiles.

If three, or four, or a dozen prizes
had been offered at the Salem Cherry
Fair Friday for marching clubs the 25
members of the Fallsarians who made
the trip to the capital city would have
captured them. At least this is the
claim made by the marchers and who
can dispute their assertions when
they did bring home the only two
prizes offered?

And don't you think that they won
these two prizes because there was
no competition. The oldest marching
clubs in the state were at the capital
city in force. The Rosarians, the
Cherrians and the Radiators, all
formed before the Fallsarians, as well
as the Pheasants, of Albany, were
there and ready to take the awards of-
fered by the Salem Commercial club.

The two prizes won by the Fallsari-
ans were for the best appearance in
line and for the best competitive drill.
The success of the Oregon City march-
ers is considered all the more remark-
able when it is realized that the local
club has been formed for only six
weeks.

Thirty-five Fallsarians, part of the
party of 75, left for Salem at 10:30
o'clock Friday morning, and returned
about 9:45 o'clock that night. They
were met at the train by automobiles
and taken to the Salem armory where
a banquet was served. The women in
the party were shown through the city
in automobiles early in the afternoon.
The principal parade of the day was
held in the afternoon and Friday eve-
ning another banquet was served at the
Marion hotel.

MAN ARRESTED FOR MANY ROBBERIES

Charged with a series of robberies
of homes along the Molalla road, Pil-
mouth Storms was arrested Saturday
night by Sheriff Wilson and Deputy
Frost. He was found at the home of
Ray Neals. Sheriff Wilson believes
that Storms is responsible for the rob-
beries of the C. T. Wilson and the Al-
bert Campbell robberies the fore part
of the week and said Saturday night
that Storms had confessed to the Wil-
son job. The plunder taken from the
Wilson home, consisting of a shotgun,
a gold watch, a ring and several other
articles of jewelry, has been returned.
Storms, who says his home is in Lents,
is held in the county jail.

MINISTER DROPS DEAD.

SALEM, Ore., July 7.—R. G. Collison
of Eugene, a pioneer minister of Ore-
gon, aged 77 years, dropped dead of
apoplexy today at 11 a. m. when he
arose to preach at the Christian
church camp meeting being held at
Turner.

Death was due to apoplexy. Rev.
Collison's wife, who accompanied him
to the meeting, witnessed his death.

His last words were: "Prepare to
live and you will be prepared to die."

Eugene: E. J. McClanahan will
manufacture combination chair and
step ladder.

OREGON CITY TO PAY RESPECT TO WILSON JULY 15

MAYOR JONES SETS APART DAY
ON WHICH LIBERTY BELL
WILL PASS CITY.

ALL CITIZENS CALLED UPON TO SHOW THEIR PATRIOTISM

Town's Declaration of Loyalty Will
Be Partisan in No Way, De-
clares Executive—Plans Are
Not Yet Completed.

PROCLAMATION ISSUED SAT- URDAY BY MAYOR JONES.

To the People of Oregon City:
In order to show our patriotism
at the present crisis and in honor
of the president in his efforts to
keep the United States in the nar-
row path of neutrality, I consider
it fitting and do hereby proclaim
Thursday, July 15, to be Wilson
day in Oregon City.
The Liberty Bell, in its historic
journey across the continent, will
pass through Oregon City July 15
on its way to San Francisco and I
have selected that date, believing
that it has special significance on
that account.

I call upon business houses, or-
ganizations and individuals to dis-
play the national colors on that
date. Public buildings, I trust,
will be decorated with flags or
bunting, or in some manner to in-
dicate patriotism.

This celebration will not be
partisan in any way. Its purpose
is to show the confidence of the
community in the government in
the present time of world-wide
war. It will be an event in which
members of all parties can par-
ticipate with enthusiasm.
LINN E. JONES,
Mayor of Oregon City,
July 3, 1915.

Thursday, July 15, the day the Lib-
erty Bell will pass through Oregon
City, will be Wilson day here, under
a proclamation issued Saturday by
Mayor Jones.
Mayor Jones said Saturday that he
selected July 15 as Wilson day because
of the famous bell which is on its way
across the continent. Eugene was the
first town in the valley to pick this
date to demonstrate its loyalty to the
administration.

A formal celebration of the day is
not probable, according to Mayor
Jones. He said Saturday that he ex-
pected business houses to decorate and
a program may be arranged within the
next few days.
"The event will not be partisan in
any way," said the executive. "It is
my purpose to attempt to show the
confidence the community has in the
foreign policy of the administration
and to show that we appreciate the
efforts of the president to keep the
United States neutral in a time of
world-wide strife."

BANKS CLOSE EARLY SATURDAY.

Beginning next Saturday and con-
tinuing through July and August, the
First National bank and the Bank of
Oregon City will close Saturday after-
noon. No business will be transacted
after 1 o'clock.

Liberty Bell To Go Through City At Noon July 15

FAMOUS RELIC WILL PROBABLY
PAUSE HERE ONLY FEW
MINUTES ON WAY.

Agent Olsen of the Southern Pacific
has been notified that the Liberty bell,
on its journey across the continent,
will pass through Oregon City at 12:35
p. m. July 15.

The bell is not scheduled to stop
here but it is generally understood
that it will stop a few minutes. The
famous relic is on a flat car.

The bell will arrive in Portland 6
o'clock on the morning of the 15th and
leave at noon. It will make short
stops at several points in the valley.

New Water Board Formed; Caulfield Will Drop Place

AFTER BEING CONNECTED WITH
DEPARTMENT 25 YEARS,
BANKER QUILTS.

The transfer of books in the water
department from the old board to the
new was completed Wednesday follow-
ing the first meeting of the new board,
consisting of M. D. Latourette and
Fred McCausland Tuesday night.

C. H. Caulfield, who was president
of the board and has been a commis-
sioner for 25 years, said Wednesday
morning that he would resign, follow-
ing his failure to attend the organiza-
tion meeting. He failed to give any
reason for his action. During his long
connection with the water department,
he has acted as chairman the greater
part of the time. Mr. Caulfield is president
of the Bank of Oregon City.

Mr. McCausland was elected presi-
dent at the meeting Tuesday night
and M. D. Latourette secretary. The
council will select a third member,
when Mr. Caulfield presents his resig-
nation, provided it is accepted. A. C.
Howland was named collector of wa-
ter rent to take the place of E. H. Co-
oper and W. H. Howell was re-elected
superintendent of the department.

J. E. Hedges, who has acted as sec-
retary, is the retiring member of the
board. He spent the greater part of
the day in transferring the secretary's
books to Mr. Latourette.
The organization of the board is taken
to indicate that there will be no
effort made to remove Mr. Latourette
under the clause in the charter which
provides a water commissioner cannot
hold any other municipal office. He
is a member of the South Fork Water
commissioner, but City Attorney
Schuebel contends that such a posi-
tion is not a city office as the com-
mission is not permanent nor con-
nected with the administrative or leg-
islative departments of the town's gov-
ernment.

A party of seven in two automobiles
on their way from their home at Se-
tate through the western part of this
state to California, arrived in Oregon
City Sunday night and left Monday
morning on their journey south.
Those in the party were E. G. Keeney,
G. W. Erickson, Mr. and Mrs. H. M.
Hohn, Dr. and Mrs. E. E. Lytle and
Mrs. C. F. Johnson.

WIRELESS USED TO WARN LINERS OF HOLT'S PLAN

STEAMERS ARE SAFE AND EXPLO-
SIVE IS NOT FOUND IN
THEIR CARGOES.

ALL DOUBT THAT PRISONER WAS SUICIDE IS REMOVED

Authorities Check Shipments Known
to Have Been Made to Morgan's
Assailant—Mr. Morgan is
Able to Resume Work.

NEW YORK, July 7.—While J. P.
Morgan, victim of an assault by Frank
Holt, had recovered sufficiently to
take up the threads of business again,
and Holt himself lay dead in a cell at
Mineola, L. I., sensations followed rap-
idly in the form of disclosures growing
out of Holt's act and his arrest and
suicide.

Revelations in letters to his wife in
Texas indicated that Holt planned the
destruction of two lines now on the
Atlantic ocean—the Saxonia and the
Philadelphia—by placing bombs on
them. The authorities placed enough
credence in this claim to make stren-
uous efforts to warn these vessels by
wireless. Late today word was re-
ceived that they were safe.

Warnings by wireless were sent
broadcast over the Atlantic from sta-
tions on the eastern seaboard advising
the Saxonia and Philadelphia to steer
toward each other. The navy depart-
ment arranged to send a fast cruiser
after the liners.

The Philadelphia replied that every-
thing aboard had been identified and
that all was well. The Cunard line
and the American lines also endeav-
ored to reach the steamers by wire-
less.

Steamers leaving New York will
be destroyed in midocean by an explo-
sion," Holt is quoted as having writ-
ten his wife. On the margin of the
letter there was a pencilled admission
to say nothing about what he had writ-
ten.

The authorities of Nassau county
joined the New York city detectives
today in a painstaking search for
more than 25 pounds of dynamite
known to have been delivered to and
unaccounted for by Frank Holt.

After an investigation of the circum-
stances surrounding Holt's death, Wil-
liam Hulse, warden of the Nassau
county jail at Mineola, issued the fol-
lowing statement today:
"Holt met his death by plunging
from the bars of his cell. He fell
feet. His keeper, O'Ryan, was in
charge of him and I always believed
that O'Ryan was a trustworthy man.
His orders from me were never to
take his eyes off the prisoner. He was
told that if he wanted anything he
should rap on the bars with a club and
that his summons would be answered
by another keeper."

"In running along the corridor to
see what the disturbance was O'Ryan
disobeyed my specific orders. But I
did not employ O'Ryan; he was em-
ployed by Sheriff Pettit."

City School Superintendent F. J.
Tooze left Monday night for Corvallis
where he will attend a meeting of
state educational men. Among the
speakers in the United States com-
missioner of education, Mr. Tooze
will return to his home either today
or tomorrow morning.

GERMAN SEA LORD WANTS PEACE WITH U.S.

ADMIRAL VON TRUPPEL WARNS
AMERICA'S POWER IS UN-
DER-ESTIMATED.

BERLIN, via London, July 5.—Ad-
miral Oscar von Truppel, at one time
governor of Kiaochow, the German
concession in the Chinese province of
Shantung, captured in November by
the Japanese, contributes an article
today to Der Tag, warning his
patriots not to under-estimate the
danger of a breach with the United
States, and asking them to weigh ser-
iously the question whether the value
of Germany's submarine warfare
against British commerce is great
enough to justify a continuance of its
present form at the expense of a rup-
ture with the trans-Atlantic nation.

The article is remarkable, not only
for its open statement regarding the
wide-reaching effects which the partic-
ipation of America in the hostilities
might exercise on the future course of
the war—effects which Admiral von
Truppel says are greatly under-estime-
mented in Germany, but also as a con-
tribution from a naval officer.

ATTEMPT MADE TO BRING BRYAN TO LOCAL ASSEMBLY

CHAUTAUQUA DIRECTORS ADMIT
THE EX-SECRETARY MAY
BE HERE JULY 16.

RETIRING CABINET OFFICIAL LEAVES CALIFORNIA JULY 14

Program Will Be Changed if W. J.
Bryan Can Be Induced to Come
Swiss Yodlers With Him in
East Among Attractions.

Local chautauqua directors recently
admitted last night that negotiations
were under way to secure William
Jennings Bryan at chautauqua July 16.

Long distance confabs with well
known Portland Democrats, and mys-
terious wire messages up and down
the coast, probably started the rumor
about the streets of Oregon City yes-
terday afternoon. Former Secretary
Bryan, it is understood, is now in Cal-
ifornia, but will come north July 14.

Vice President Dye and Secretary
Cross, who by the way, are hard-
shelled Republicans of the old school,
swallowed their political prejudices
and disarmament views in one big
gulp, and the latter stated to local
newspapermen: "We would like to
have Bryan here on the 16th. Neg-
otiations are pending, it is true, but
nothing can be said at this time."

Those who have noticed the fa-
mous Nebraskan's fondness for chautau-
quas, believe it is quite possible
that Bryan will be booked.

As the Gladstone assembly is by far
the largest chautauqua on the coast,
and as Mr. Bryan appeared at Glad-
stone park several years ago, before
an audience of some 7,000 people, the
feeling hereabout is that the former
secretary of state will heed the call
and return to the way. The secretary's
decision will be known in a few days.

The local assembly opens next Tues-
day, with a program entirely filled, but
the directors hinted that if Mr. Bryan
can be obtained, there will be a little
juggling in the schedule for the 16th.
Graus' company of Swiss yodlers,
which helped get the former secre-
tary in a peck of trouble back east a
year or so ago, are to appear on the
local bill on the 15th.

WATERSNAKES FOUND TO BE FOE OF TROUT

That watersnakes are doing more
damage to young trout than any other
agency, is the belief of Perry Kitzmil-
ler, superintendent of the Eagle Creek
trout feeding station, who killed a rep-
tile, cut it open and counted 42 inch
and a half rainbow trout, weighting
from eight to ten grams each.

Kitzmiller saw the snake busily en-
gaged in swimming around the feed-
ing pond about 6 o'clock in the morn-
ing of July 3, and concluded to catch
it. The destruction of the young fish
prompted him to kill another, which,
when opened, revealed a four inch sil-
verside salmon in the stomach.

Kitzmiller has declared war on all
water snakes and has issued a general
call to arms, clubs, rocks or whatever
is handy on the part of all fishermen
in the state against the new and com-
mon enemy. A watersnake will de-
stroy more trout in one morning, says
Kitzmiller, than some fisherman will
catch in a season.

J. A. and Marie Steach have bought
the Long Creek Ranger.

J. P. MORGAN IS SHOT BY FRANK HOLT

FINANCIER MAY DIE AS RESULT
OF WOUND; DIFFICULT OP-
ERATION PERFORMED.

THREW BOMBS, HE SAYS

Assault of Money King Said to Have
Confessed He Attempted Wreck
of Capitol Building—Stock
Market in Confusion.

GLENCOE, L. I., July 3.—Frank
Holt has admitted that he placed the
bomb which exploded in the senate
building at Washington, according to
the assertion of officers who were
present at the sweating of Holt to-
night by Captain Cunney of the an-
archist bureau of New York.

The police assert that Holt told
Tunney after a lengthy sweating, that
he went direct from Ithaca to Wash-
ington on a train shortly after mid-
night this morning. Immediately after
arriving in New York he boarded a
train for Glencoe.

GLENCOE, L. I., July 3.—"Mr. Mor-
gan was operated upon successfully,"
was the announcement made by the
physicians here at 4:45 o'clock this af-
ternoon.

The bullet was removed from a point
near the spine. The soft lead had
mushroomed considerably.

On leaving the house one of the
physicians was said to have remarked
to the superintendent of the estate,
however, that "Morgan's condition
was very precarious."

GLENCOE, N. Y., July 3.—J. Pier-
pont Morgan, probably America's fore-
most financier, may die from the
wounds he sustained here today at the
hands of F. Holt, formerly a profes-
sor of German at Cornell university.

Admission to this effect was forth-
coming here this afternoon when at-
tending surgeons announced the bank-
er might die if the bullet, which en-
tered his left side and penetrated the
groin, touched the liver. This possi-
bility was withheld from the public.

The bullet was said to have entered
the upper quadrant of the abdomen
and lodged in the spine. It is not
known yet whether the intestines were
pierced.

Early this afternoon Morgan was
able to talk over the telephone to his
office here, and assured W. H. Porter,
a member of the firm of J. P. Morgan
& Co., that his wound was not seri-
ous and there was no cause for his
partners to be concerned.

The stock market was thrown into
confusion for a moment when the
news of the shooting of Morgan be-
came known, but quickly recovered
when it was stated his wound was not
serious. Varying reports, however, as
to the extent of Morgan's injuries led
to the belief that physicians might
have been withholding full reports un-
til the market had closed.

Sir Cecil Spring-Rice, the British
ambassador to Washington, was a
guest in the Morgan house and wit-
nessed the shooting of the financier.
Morgan and the ambassador, were at
breakfast together when Holt forced
his way in. He carried a revolver in
each hand. The bullet which entered
Morgan's groin, coming out through
the thigh, was of .32 calibre.

When searched at the police sta-
tion, Holt was found to have two
sticks of dynamite inside his vest,
the police declare. A bolt was also found
in his pocket and was believed to con-
tain nitroglycerine.

GLENCOE, N. Y., July 6.—Frank
Holt, who attempted to assassinate J.
P. Morgan Saturday, committed sui-
cide tonight by plunging through an
open jail window. He landed on his
head and was dead when jail attend-
ants reached him.

Holt was under guard of Jeremiah
Ryan, a jail attendant. The prisoner
apparently was sleeping soundly and
Ryan, hearing a noise on the other
side of the cell tier, left his place in
front of Holt's open door and started
to investigate. Ryan heard a noise,
which, he said, resembled an explo-
sion, and hastily returned to Holt's
cell only to find it empty.

Holt had slipped through the open
window, through which he plunged to
the narrow courtyard below.

Holt landed on the concrete floor of
the court yard about 50 feet below the
window.

Dr. Guy Cleghorn, the jail physician,
and District Attorney Smith were
summoned. Dr. Cleghorn examined
the body and found the skull had been
crushed and that death had been in-
stantaneous.

District Attorney Smith searched
Holt's cell immediately after arriving
at the jail and found a letter written
on yellow paper. This letter, which
Holt must have written before he at-
tempted suicide early today, when a
pencil with which he tried to sever an
artery was taken from him, was ad-
dressed "To My Dears."

THEY MAY HAVE TO WORK NOW.



"Gosh, Bill! With all these Eytalian laborers goin' back to Europe to fight, I'm afraid it's goin' to bring about conscription in this country."