

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

OREGON CITY ENTERPRISE

The Weekly Enterprise is worth the price. Compare it with others and then subscribe.

FIFTIETH YEAR—No. 25.

OREGON CITY, OREGON, FRIDAY, JUNE 23, 1916.

ORE HISTORICAL SOCIETY
Tourney Bldg. 2d. Cor. Taylor
Portland, Ore.

ESTABLISHED 1866

MILITIA IS GATHERED AT RANGE

MORE THAN FULL MINIMUM NUMBER OF MILITIA UNDER CANVAS AT CLACKAMAS.

HARD WORK PLENTIFUL

Citizen Soldiers Quick to Take Up Duties in Response to President's Call—Men Clear Campsites and Begin Drilling.

OREGON MOBILIZATION CAMP

Clackamas, Ore., June 21.—(Special.)—With virtually the entire strength of the Oregon National Guard on the field, the state rifle range at Clackamas today presented a warlike appearance. There was in evidence everywhere, and the state's citizen soldiers were proving themselves adept at meeting all the different problems that arose. Governor Withycombe arrived at the mobilization camp in the middle of the afternoon, coming out on a train of fifteen cars from Portland, that brought besides the state's chief executive Companies A, C, D and H, of the Third Oregon infantry, Troop A of the state cavalry, and Battery A of the artillery. Neither the cavalry nor artillery had their mounts with them but the horses are expected by tomorrow morning.

Governor is Pleased.
While looking over the mobilization camp, Governor Withycombe expressed himself as much pleased at the quick assembly of the various units of the national guard and the willingness with which the men entered into the work of encampment. It was at first believed that late in the afternoon the soldiers would be paraded for review by the governor, but this plan was given up when it was seen that many of the organization that had just arrived could not get their camps into shape before dark if an assembly was held just before 4 o'clock. Governor Withycombe left the mobilization camp for Salem, but it is planned to have him return Thursday and address the state troops then.

"The most essential thing for the present is for the men to learn to care for themselves," said the governor "and this I believe they will speedily do at camp here. There is every indication that the boys already feel thoroughly at home in tents and under field conditions."

Ground in Poor Shape.
In spite of reports to the contrary newly arriving companies and detachments of the state troops found that the sanitary corps, the first to reach the mobilization camp, had really done but little work. Possibly this was due to lack of time, the troops following the sanitary corps to the field in short order. Water mains had been laid, but that was about all. In many instances the mains had not even been covered and as incoming baggage teams crossed over the lines of pipe, the water frequently had to be shut off. This delayed to a certain extent activities in the various cook camps.

No effort was made to clear the camp sites for the different units of the guard, this duty devolving upon the companies when they arrived. A surveyor's post driven into the ground signified the position each unit was to occupy, and that was all. On arrival at the field, some of the companies found their position filled with stumps and piles of rubbish, and before tents could be pitched, these obstructions had to be cleared away.
Stump Puller Broken.

(Continued on Page 4.)

U.S. CRUISERS ARE LEAVING FOR MEXICO

SAN DIEGO, Cal., June 20.—With the departure from this port tonight and at daybreak tomorrow of a squadron of torpedo-boat destroyers and of the armored cruiser Maryland from Bremerton, Wash., the greatest naval demonstration in the history of the Pacific fleet, with the west coast of Mexico as its objective point, will be recorded.

Not since the inception of the Mexican troubles has there been such a powerful fleet sent to the western Mexican littoral for patrol purposes, nor has an American admiral ever taken the precaution to place his fighting ships so that within a few moments after an outbreak of hostilities, he could effectually blockade every west coast Mexican port from Guaymas to Salina Cruz.

\$110,477 SPENT FOR ROADS IN 6 MONTHS

CITIES OF COUNTY RECEIVE BIG SHARE OF MONEY—\$40,914 GENERAL FUND SPENT.

Clackamas county has spent in the last six months for roads \$110,477.89 according to totals compiled Wednesday by Deputy County Clerk Quinn. This sum includes the money apportioned among the incorporated cities of the county, and money spent from the special, district and general road funds.

The total taken in the months from December 1, 1915, to June 1, 1916, all this money, however, was drawn from the county this year, as December bills were not approved until the January term of the county court. Expenditures from the general fund held with a total of \$40,914.56, while \$14,836.13 was taken from the special district funds.

EASTERN TRADE OPEN TO MILLS IN VALLEY

PORTLAND GATEWAY TO BE OPENED, ALLOWING COMPETITION WITH OTHER PLANTS.

Willamette valley lumber manufacturers soon will have entrance to the markets of Minnesota and the Dakotas through a combination of rates to be applied by the Southern Pacific jointly with the Great Northern and Northern Pacific.

Traffic officials of the three affected lines recently met in Chicago and tentatively agreed on the plan, which substantially is to be as follows:

The Willamette valley mills are to have a parity with the Portland mills on all shipments going to St. Paul, Minneapolis and points in Minnesota as far west as the Dakota line. The valley mills must pay a differential of approximately 3 cents over the Portland mills on business in the Dakotas.

It is probable that some other concessions also will be made to the valley interests, but the foregoing seems to be the most important.

WORK ON SECOND NEW PAPER MILL MAY BEGIN SOON

W. P. HAWLEY WANTS TO TAKE FULL ADVANTAGE OF PRESENT CLEAR WEATHER.

CATARACT FIREHOUSE MUST BE MOVED AGAIN TO MAKE ROOM

Freightshed of Railway Company Probably Will Be Located in Northern End of Town—Mayor Hackett Opposes Street Vacation.

OREGON CITY.—(Special to Press)—The Hawley Pulp & Paper company does not want to waste time in carrying out present tentative plans for the construction of a second new paper mill which will run from Third street north on Main to the alley between Fourth and Fifth, providing only that the city council will vacate Fourth street from Main to the Southern Pacific track.

The present clear weather offers an excellent opportunity and with the summer just beginning the best season in the year is opening up for excavation or outdoor construction. Even though all the plans are not completed, Mr. Hawley could begin the work of moving the dirt for the basement, providing he was certain about the vacation of Fourth street for the one block.

The office of the Hawley Pulp & Paper company is a busy place and Mr. Hawley himself has been so busy with a hundred and one details in connection with his plans for expansion that he was unable to say Thursday just what equipment would be used in this second additional unit or when the work would begin. He will take over the site of the freight warehouse of the Portland Railway, Light & Power company and will ask the council for permission to move the Cataract firehouse a second time, house a second time.

Firehouse May Be Moved.
The firehouse was originally located on the northeast corner of Third and Main streets. The council authorized Mr. Hawley to move it across Third street to a lot adjoining the freight warehouse when the first new mill was announced. It will probably be moved across Main street in the block between Third and Fourth this time, if the council permits.

Mr. Hawley has an option on the southern half of the block bounded by Main, the Southern Pacific tracks, Fourth and Fifth streets, owned by James Tracy, of Gladstone, for \$40,000. The property is now occupied by a two story, concrete building, which will be torn down if the second additional new mill is built, and several houses.

Street Vacation is Essential.
The vacation of Fourth street is essential. One block is not large enough for a new mill of the capacity planned by Mr. Hawley and the refusal of the council to vacate the street would either cause Mr. Hawley to drop his plans for a new mill altogether, or

(Continued on Page 4.)

COMPANY FUND IS RAISED IN HALF DAY FOR MILITIA

LIVE WIRES EMPTY POCKETS AT LUNCHEON FOR BOYS WHO GO TO BORDER.

CITY COUNCIL APPROPRIATES \$500 TO AID THE GUARDSMEN

Money is Used to Buy Medicine and Other Supplies Not Provided by Government—Donations for Road May Be Put in Fund.

There's a big difference between the rich diet of the average home and the plain and substantial food given by the government to the soldiers. It is to bridge this difference, to make the change easy, that almost a thousand dollars was raised Tuesday afternoon for Company G.

The fund is known as the company fund and is in charge of the officers of the company. The money will be used to buy medical supplies and food for the men when they are in the hospital and when they first go into training.

"We certainly appreciate this gift from the people of Oregon City," said Captain Blanchard Tuesday night "We will put every cent of it to a good use."

Wires Make First Donation.
The first donation was made by the Live Wires at the luncheon Tuesday noon. Many emptied their pockets, others wrote out checks and within 20 minutes \$102 had been given toward the fund. A committee composed of H. E. Williams, C. Schobel, O. D. Eby, G. A. Harding and M. D. Latourrette was named to solicit the support of the county court and the city council.

The committee went before the county court Tuesday afternoon. The county has no fund from which a donation for this purpose could be made, but the committee secured a promise from the court that they could have \$350 subscribed to aid in paying for the hard surfacing of the Oregon City-Parkplace road, if the committee secured the consent of those who made the donations to the county.

An hour later the committee had the necessary papers prepared and several of those who offered the county financial assistance in the road work had signed a petition asking the county court to transfer the \$350 to the company fund. The committee is confident of securing the consent of every contributor to the road fund.

Council Then Meets.
At 5 o'clock a special meeting of the council was held. Mr. Williams and Mr. Harding briefly explained the purpose of the fund and every one of the six councilmen present, Cox, Van Auken, Templeton, Metzner, Roake and Moore, voted to appropriate \$500 toward the fund.

Further contributions can be made to Mr. Williams, chairman of the Live Wire committee.
Polly Grace Huuqens, aged 28 years, was taken into custody Friday by Sheriff Wilson on a charge of insanity. She was committed to the state hospital for the insane and taken to Salem.

DEMOCRATS HOLD NIGHT SESSION TO NOMINATE WILSON

LEADERS AT ST. LOUIS DECIDE TO PUSH THROUGH WORK OF CONVENTION.

WILLIAM J. BRYAN PLEDGES HIS SUPPORT OF PRESIDENT WILSON

For First Time Convention Hall is Completely Filled—Governor Morehead Withdraws from Vice-President Race.

COLISEUM, St. Louis, June 15.—The Democratic national convention reconvened shortly after 9 o'clock tonight with the announced purpose of remaining in continuous session until it had renominated President Wilson and Vice-President Marshall, adopted a platform and transacted all other business that brought the representatives of the party to St. Louis.

With the withdrawal of Governor Morehead, of Nebraska, as candidate for vice-president, announced just as the session was about to convene, all the vice-presidential booms, except that of Governor Major, of Missouri, had been effectively killed off. There was little doubt that this would be withdrawn after a complimentary vote for the favorite son.

A striking incident of tonight's session was the action of the convention in calling on William J. Bryan to speak. He spoke 45 minutes, pledging his support to the president in the campaign and declaring that he would take the stump in behalf of the ticket.

For the first time since the convention began the big hall was completely filled. Since the distribution tickets began, the admission coupons have been shuttled about in a confusion of pasteboard and badge speculation.

The convention's sudden decision today to proceed with nominations and finish tonight instead of prolonging the sessions through tomorrow and probably into Saturday, as had been planned, let down the bars and the speculators unloaded their tickets. The big Coliseum was packed to the roof as a result.

The speculators were unprepared for the sudden order to bring the convention to a close, and it is believed their losses are heavy. When the gavel fell calling tonight's session to order, John W. Westcott, of New Jersey, who nominated President Wilson at the Baltimore convention, was ready on the floor to deliver the speech of renomination; Senator Kern, of Indiana, to renominate Vice-President Marshall and John H. Atwood, of Missouri, to deliver the speech nominating Governor Major for the vice-presidency.

STICK PROBES BOY'S EYE
A stick accidentally stuck into his eye Saturday while swinging may cost French Hagemann, the six-year-old son of Mr. and Mrs. C. F. Hagemann, of Gladstone, the sight of one eye. The boy was propelling himself with the stick while swinging when the accident happened. He was immediately taken to Dr. Mount and his eye was dressed.

COMPANY G GOES TO CLACKAMAS; FIRST DAY BUSY ONE FOR THEM

OREGON MOBILIZATION CAMP, Clackamas, Ore., June 21.—(Special.)—With 75 men enlisted, and with eight squads in uniform and equipment, G company, Third Oregon infantry, Oregon City's quota of citizen soldiers called out by the president, arrived at the state rifle range shortly before noon today on a special train from the county seat. And at once the Oregon City men got a taste of the hardships of war, and also of the sweetness of praise upon the field.

The hardship came through the fact that the company members were so busy pitching camp and getting their allotted space in order that there was no time for the noonday meal; the boys being forced to wait until 6 o'clock before they sat down to boiled potatoes, fried ham, coffee and other nourishment.

Men Get Praise.
But the praise on the field, which offset to a very large degree the hunger that the boys experienced, came when one of the headquarters staff inspectors visited G company's kitchen. "This is the best arranged field kitchen in camp," said the inspector to Captain Lowell E. Blanchard, the company commander. "Your men how hard they put up a field kitchen, that is evident. I shall send men from other companies here to see how it ought to be done."
And throughout the day squads from other companies were sent to G company's kitchen to see how a field store ought to be set up, on a bed of evenly laid rocks, and with the "outside fire-

pit" to one side of the stove also lined with rocks. Members of the Oregon City company put in the day getting their camp in shape, and in watching less favored companies do the same thing. The G company camp is just on the edge of a grove of oaks, sheltered from the direct sun, yet not far enough in the woods to make necessary the cutting down of trees or the removal of stumps. Sixty-eight men encamped on the site, in eight tents outside of the officers' camp.

Beds Made of Straw.
After getting their tents up, the Oregon City boys, with frequent hungry looks at their kitchen, spent the time stuffing straw into mattress bags and in splitting wood for "cookie." A large pile of fire logs near the field stove gave them ample opportunity for industry; and as the wood was far from kiln-dried, the repeated cry of "cookie!" spurred the men on to renewed vigor.

"Cut it fine," said the presiding officer of the range. "Cut it fine or you will have to eat hard boiled potatoes." And the boys fell to with a will and "cut it fine"; afterwards mounting guard over the inviting pile of neatly split wood, so that no passing marauder from other companies would appropriate it.
Oregon City's men did no drilling on the first day of camp, but they were busy enough getting their camp in shape. At five o'clock everything was in apple order, and then men were ready for anything that might turn up. As each new contingent of the mo-

bilization camp arrived, the Oregon City boys lined up in front of their camp and watched the newcomers with interest. Comments on the way the other soldiers bore themselves were frequent, and bantering greetings were tossed back and forth. Many of the companies that came in after G company had many recruits with them—which could be told by the fact that the "rookies" wore citizen's clothes and packed their uniforms and equipment in awkward bundles. Also the fact that many of the new arrivals did not wear service shoes, but sported their own footwear, caused comment among the Oregon City men, each one of whom is completely equipped in regimentals from head to foot.
More Recruits Wanted.
Thursday, with the advent at camp of two extra squads of recruits, G company will take probably second place at the mobilization camp in matter of numbers. While but 68 men went out Wednesday on the special train, Lieutenant Eldon Blanchard reported Wednesday night that a total of 75 men had enlisted.
Enlistment quarters at the armory hall in Oregon City will be kept open until word comes for the troops to leave the mobilization camp, and Captain Blanchard can handle 75 more men before the company is brought up to war strength. The fact that 75 men have already joined the company makes Captain Blanchard and the other officers hope that the 75 additional men wanted may be soon received.

U. S. AWAITS ANSWER FROM DEFACTO HEAD

WASHINGTON, June 21.—The United States today anxiously awaited word from Mexico City regarding General Carranza's attitude toward the American note sent him yesterday, for on him depended the question of war between the two republics.

High officials here admitted privately that they look for war, although care was taken to avoid any formal expressions or acts which might appear forerunners of a declaration of war.

The only answer required from General Carranza is action suppressing outlaw treatment of Americans, and officials feared that this would not be taken.

VOTE ON RAILROAD STRIKE CALLED FOR

TERMS OFFERED BY MANAGERS ARE REFUSED—500,000 WILL BE AFFECTED.

NEW YORK, June 15.—More than 500,000 union and nonunion workers of America will vote within a month on the advisability of calling a general strike to enforce their demands for an eight-hour day and time and a half for overtime as a result of the failure by representatives of the railroads and the men to reach a settlement here today after a two weeks' conference.

Hope of adjusting the dispute through the conference faded when the railroads submitted a tentative compromise offer to the men, granting their demands, but eliminating the majority of "double compensation" rules. The conference adjourned yesterday to give the railroad managers an opportunity to discuss further their stand on this point, but when they met the men today they not only refused to make a specific offer covering the compensation rules, but advised that their differences be submitted either to the interstate commerce commission or to a board of arbitration to operate under the provisions of the Newlands act.

W. V. S. MAY ADD TO ITS EQUIPMENT SOON

LOCAL ELECTRIC LINE FORCED TO BORROW CARS FOR BIG EXCURSION.

The purchase of additional equipment at an early date by the Willamette Valley Southern in order to meet the needs of a growing business is forecasted by the action of the local electric line in borrowing additional cars from the Oregon Electric to handle a big excursion out of Portland to Mount Angel Sunday.

The Willamette Valley Southern opens up a territory rich in places convenient for picnics and the company intends to take full advantage of the chance for business. Parks will probably be opened up along the Mollala river or at other convenient places.

HOUSE BURNS AT MT. PLEASANT

The residence of C. E. Heskett, of Mount Pleasant, was burned to the ground Thursday morning, with a loss of \$2000, not covered by insurance. The fire originated in a defective flue. Mrs. Heskett was getting breakfast when the fire broke out. The building was erected 15 years ago.

MEXICANS 'GIVE UP' AND THEN OPEN FIRE

WHITE FLAG DECOYS SOLDIERS INTO RANGE OF MACHINE GUNS, IS REPORT.

GENERAL GOMEZ SLAIN

Forces of De Facto Government Claim Victory—Americans Blamed for Fight by Mexican—Seventeen Reported Captured.

EL PASO, Texas, June 21.—A detachment of American cavalry clashed with Carranzista forces at Carrizal about 90 miles south of El Paso, early today, both sides suffering heavy casualties, according to unofficial reports received by Mexican military authorities in Juarez tonight.

According to the report, which the Mexican authorities are investigating, 40 Americans were killed by machine gun fire in a surprise attack. The Mexican casualties were said not to have been so heavy, but Felix Gomez is named as being among the Mexican dead.

The American command is said to have been part of a scouting patrol from Guzman, returning to General Pershing's line of communication. Carrizal, named as the place of encounter, is about nine miles southwest of Villa Ahumada, the Mexican field base in north Chihuahua.

Later, General Francisco Gonzales Mexican commander at Juarez, gave out a statement in which he announced officially that the Mexican command had taken 17 American prisoners. He also said that General Gomez' death had been confirmed, but said he had no official reports as to the number of casualties on either side.

The wounded, both American and Mexican, the exact number of whom is not known here, were taken to Villa Ahumada.

SAN ANTONIO, Texas, June 21.—General Funston received late tonight from General Bell at El Paso, the Mexican version of a fight today between a detachment of General Pershing's troops and troops of the de facto government, at Carrizal, nine miles southwest of Ahumada.

A slightly different version was brought to El Paso by an American who passed through Ahumada and there heard Mexicans boasting that they had decoyed the Americans into an action by the use of a flag of truce. The casualties on neither side were reported by General Bell, whose information was received from Andres Garcia, Mexican consul at El Paso who gave it at the request of General Fonzales, commander at Juarez.

General Gonzales had received the report from Ahumada, a station on the National railway that connects Chihuahua, the capital of the state, with the border. The wounded were taken to Ahumada.

From the American who passed through Ahumada at 2:30 o'clock this afternoon General Bell learned that the Mexicans believed the American force to have been a detachment of the Tenth cavalry.

General Funston said tonight no orders changing the situation would be issued to General Pershing or to General Bell until he had received the official report from General Pershing.

Men Give Up Their Usual Work To Go With The Militia

Men left their shops, their offices and their fields Monday to answer the calls for troops. Several who can be numbered among the most prominent men in the county are now clad in khaki, ready to go to the Mexican border.

The captain of the company, Lowell E. Blanchard, is chief of police. Monday he told Mayor Hackett of the order for mobilization and F. C. Burk has taken over his duties, at least temporarily.

Harry Worswick, who laid the first hard surface pavement on a county road in Clackamas county, and is superintendent of paving for the county court, was forced to leave his work Monday. He served through the Span-

Company Is Being Formed To Work Big Silica Deposit

Articles of incorporation for the Silica King Mines company have been prepared and will be sent to the secretary of state either today or Wednesday. The incorporators are Charles F. Terrill, John E. Clark and Sam Dillman.

The company is being incorporated to develop more rapidly the Terrill silica deposit, containing 400,000 tons of pure silica, located almost within the city limits. Mr. Terrill will retain control of the company. The deposit is now being developed and money derived from the sale of stock will be used to buy new machinery. The company will be incorporated for \$25,000. Of this amount, pledges have already been made for the purchase of stock totaling \$21,500.

Mr. Terrill said yesterday that he found an almost unlimited market for the product. Seattle, Portland, Stockton, Salt Lake, San Francisco and Los Angeles firms have been interested and are seeking to place orders for the silica, which is said to equal the famous Bridgeport silica, the standard of purity and quality. It is to handle this increased business that incorporation was considered necessary.