

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

# OREGON CITY ENTERPRISE

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

FIFTY-FIRST YEAR—NO. 46.

OREGON CITY ENTERPRISE, FRIDAY, NOVEMBER 16, 1917.

ESTABLISHED 1866

## LANDED IN CITY JAIL WHEN HE FAILED TO HEED CHIEFS WARNING

The first open clash between the strikers and the mill representatives in the paper mill strike occurred late Friday afternoon, when F. W. Larson, a special police deputized Friday by Mayor Hackett at the request of the Hawley Pulp & Paper company, and under pay of that concern, was rushed to the city jail by Chief of Police Lee French and a crowd of the striking paper mill operators. The men were picketing at the Oregon City end of the suspension bridge, as is their custom, and one of the strike breakers was accosted as he came from the mill. An argument followed, and Larson, who says he had been instructed by the mayor to work at the east end of the bridge, interfered and attempted to clear the crowd from the bridge approach. He was promptly warned by Chief French and a scuffle ensued, and in less than ten minutes Larson was hurled across the street to jail. His face was bruised in the encounter, and he attempted to draw his club, but that weapon and a revolver were taken from him.

Industrial conditions here are quiet in the mills. The Hawley company is still operating its largest machine on a 24-hour basis and expects to start another machine within a few days. The management stated Friday that eight men had joined their working force to take permanent positions and that they had been guaranteed work for the winter, and that the strikers who formerly filled these same positions would not be taken back as a result. The Crown Willamette Paper company has its three largest machines in continuous operation and have about 460 men at work. The sulphite mill has been running since Tuesday and the wood mill was placed in operation Thursday. It was stated Friday that when the strike occurred there 226 men who stayed with the company and this number has been more than doubled. There has been no further attempt to secure an arbitration agreement, as the mills have firmly refused to consider arbitration that would involve treating with the unions as an organization.



Y. M. C. A. TENTS ARE ALWAYS WARM AND ALWAYS OPEN TO THE SOLDIERS

Just as soon as the soldiers are established in a camp the Y. M. C. A. tent is pitched, provided with reading matter, writing paper, tables and benches. Immediately it becomes popular. Soldiers moving about are always anxious to write their friends and loved ones at home telling where they are located.

## FIFTEEN MONTHS IN JAIL, MAN AND WOMAN ESCAPE DEATH IN AUTO-WAGON COLLISION

An automobile driven by Roy Johnston of Clackamas and bearing six young men struck a wagon in which were Thomas Sears, Mr. and Mrs. D. G. Warner and a fifteen-month-old daughter, between Eleventh and Twelfth streets on Main about 9:30 o'clock Saturday night, throwing them all from the wagon and under the feet of the team. In an attempt of the horses to stampede, one of them fell down while the other kicked young Sears on the back four times and severely bruised the baby and Mrs. Warner. Johnston, the driver of the car, stayed on the scene to learn the extent of the injury the party in the wagon had received, and brought the Warner family to office of Dr. Strickland where it was found that no serious injury other than several bruises resulted from the accident. Mr. Warner was at the time of the accident in Martin's Meat market purchasing provisions and escaped the accident. Sears claimed that he was not injured to any great extent, and would not consent to coming to the doctor's office. Night Officer Cook hurriedly appeared on the scene and was unable to find any of the automobile party except the owner Mr. Johnston. He placed a charge of reckless driving against young Johnston and ordered him to appear at the city recorder's office Monday morning at 10 o'clock. The members of the wagon party were also notified to appear and file charges if they desired. Sears and Warner have been engaged in cutting wood on the farm of E. R. Leek in the Redlands district and had come to the city to purchase provisions and supplies for the ensuing week. Sears' wife also accompanied the party to the city, but boarded a car for Gladstone to visit her mother just before the accident occurred. Mrs. Warner and daughter Mildred are under the care of Dr. M. C. Strickland.

## TOTAL SUM RAISED FOR ARMY LIBRARY STATE \$19,503.43

### FIVE CITIES EXCEED AMOUNT GIVEN BY OREGON CITY ACCORDING TO LIST

Jon. E. Hodges, treasurer of the army library fund has received from the state committee statistics showing the total sum raised through the state which amounted to \$19,503.43. Included in this amount is an appropriation of four hundred dollars for the purchase of special books for the soldiers of Oregon and Washington, made at the request of the donors. Approximately ten thousand and eighty six dollars were received from communities outside the city of Portland. The disbursements necessary in the collection of the fund such as printing, telegrams, postage, stationery, rent and salary of assistant manager and stenographer amounted to about a thousand and seventeen dollars, leaving for the purchase of books something over eighteen thousand dollars. Not including Portland five cities in the state exceeded Oregon City whose actual donation was \$411.75. Those cities exceeding are Astoria, \$822.15; Baker, \$605.00; Eugene, \$414.95; Pendleton, \$134.00; and Salem, \$539.00. But three towns or districts in the state contributed less than five dollars each which were Bridal Veil, \$2.40; Hammond, \$1.00; and LA Pine, \$3.75.

## ALLEGING FRAUD MARCEY J. LEHMAN GETS \$1000 VERDICT

After a deliberation of 65 minutes, a jury in Circuit Judge J. U. Campbell's court returned a verdict for \$1000 in favor of Marcey J. Lehman, plaintiff, in a suit against Horace Bigelow charged with misrepresentation and dishonesty in a real estate transfer nine months ago. Bigelow owned 41 acres in Lane county near the coast and had advertised it for sale or trade. Marcey Lehman answered the advertisement and an agreement was decided in which Bigelow traded his acreage in Lane county for one lot, house and some furniture owned by Marcey Lehman in Portland. In addition to the trade, Bigelow gave Marcey Lehman the sum of \$556. Before the trade, Marcey Lehman had never seen the acreage in Lane county, but traded on the terms and description given by Bigelow. She and her husband later made their home on the property in Lane county and had lived there for about six months when they filed the suit in the Clackamas county court. According to Bigelow, when the Lehman couple were known to be dissatisfied with the trade he proffered them check for \$100 to settle the difference. This was not accepted and the suit followed. Manning & Slater represented the defendant and Dimick and Dimick and W. L. Mulvey the plaintiff.

### WILL ATTEND NATIONAL SESSION

Master Chas. E. Spence, of the state grange, and Mrs. Spence, left Friday night for St. Louis, Missouri, to attend the annual session of the National Grange, representing 33 states. Many important policies of the grange, covering both lodge, agriculture and political matters, are coming up this year, and the grange expects to thoroughly organize itself so as to be of the best possible service to the National government. They will visit other cities while east.

## MAYOR HACKETT REVOKES ALL OF SPECIAL POLICE PERMITS UNION GUARANTEE ORDER

All appointments for special police have been suspended by Mayor Hackett and the appointments of those already made have been withdrawn as a result of a visit Saturday by the officers of the Local Paper Makers' union upon the mayor. The officers of the union declared the affair of last Friday evening, when there was a disturbance at the east approach to the suspension bridge, that for a time gave promise of developing into unmanageable proportions, and stated to the mayor that they would guarantee an absolute cessation of all disturbance between

## LOCAL RECRUITING NOT GOING VERY FAST SAYS COOKE

According to Postmaster J. J. Cooke who has charge of recruiting in this city, very few men have applied to enlist in the past three months in any branch of the service. The call for experienced foresters to fill the ranks of the Twentieth Engineers (Forest) regiment is urgent, and Postmaster Cooke stands ready to assist prospective recruits in any way he can to enter the service. The Twentieth Engineers is a regiment entirely composed of experienced timber men and are now mobilizing at Washington, D. C., and after the ranks are filled the men will go to France. The Tenth Engineers (Forest) regiment is now performing active duty in the French forests preparing timber for the use of the allied armies. This work is of great importance to the successful waging of warfare and a call from the war department for additional regiments has been received by recruiters throughout the United States. Further information of the Twentieth Engineers (Forest) regiment is procurable upon application to the postmaster.

## WIFE CHARGES DESERTION

Charges of desertion are the basis for a divorce complaint filed in County Clerk Harrington's office Friday by Hesta Forrest, against Robert D. Forrest. The couple were married at Portland on January 25, 1912 and have a minor daughter, of whom the mother asks custody, in addition to \$20 a month alimony. Mr. Forrest is a professional musician employed in Portland.

## MILLS RESUMING NORMAL CONDITIONS STATES C. W. P. CO.

The Crown Willamette Paper mills started another paper machine Monday making the fourth, now in operation. The management reports that they have enough men at Lebanon to start one machine there and Wednesday they will be pretty nearly able to operate the plant at its maximum. The Lebanon business men have been quite active in promoting a discontinuance of the strike. The company also reports that its Camas plant will start up two paper machines today. With four machines operating at West Linn and two news machines at Camas, the company states that they will be able to fill all their present requirements, in fact they will be producing more paper than the rail and boat facilities will be able to handle under present government restrictions.

### MARGARET KERNES SUES.

Margaret Kernes is plaintiff in an action for divorce filed in circuit court Thursday against G. D. Kernes, on the grounds of cruel and inhuman treatment.

## NEGRO CONVICTS THOUGH BIG OF FEET STILL PROVE ELUSIVE AND EVADE STATE AND COUNTY OFFICERS WHO ARE ON TRAIL

The clear-cut foot-prints of a number 13 boot, cut distinctly in the mud where "Big Sam" Taylor had jumped the fence near the Holcomb school house about three miles east of Oregon City, Monday morning gave Parole Officer Joe Keller and Sheriff Wilson a fresh clue in the man hunt which was waged in Clackamas county for the past six days, for the three negro convicts who escaped from the penitentiary last Tuesday night. The officers, with blood hounds and a big posse of officers, took up the chase and followed the convicts' trail for nearly four miles over a rough mountainous country. Without their prey they returned about four o'clock Monday afternoon, to change their wringing wet clothes, eat the first meal of the day, and start out on the night's vigil, to guard every possible chance of escape for the trio of black men. For the second time the officers believe they have better than a 50-50 chance to capture the convicts before morning and at seven o'clock last night every bridge across the Willamette and Clackamas rivers, within a radius of five miles of Oregon City were being guarded by armed men, while officers are stationed at every road. The first definite information that the colored men were in the Baker's bridge country, which is about five miles east of Oregon City, came Sunday evening about seven o'clock when the hunted men sought to cross the Baker's bridge. Guards opened fire and the trio turned and ran, getting and timber that runs clear to the bridge. An almost impossible climb was made up the dizzy heights of a precipice, the officers learned Monday morning, after giving up an ineffective search for their men Sunday night. It was early Monday morning, that Rev. F. W. Snyder, of Molalla, who has been with the searchers for the past five days—and who laid off Sunday only long enough to preach to his flock at the Methodist church—jumped the fence near the Holcomb school and beheld Sam's ponderous

hoof-print in the soft ground. The evidence was indisputable, as the prisoner has the record of possessing the largest foot in the penitentiary, and the posse and dogs took up the trail from that point. All morning and until late Monday afternoon the negroes were trailed and at times the bounds were in close pursuit. The country between Parkplace and the Baker's bridge is unusually rough and mountainous, and progress was slow in the game of "hide-and-seek" which has been carried on for almost a week, without intermission. Ranchers joined the search armed with shot-guns, old fashioned Winchester and some with a wild assortment of "shootin' irons" and there were probably twenty-five men in the search during the day. The elusive negroes had all the better of the argument, however, and kept under cover throughout the day. Undoubtedly before morning they will again attempt to cross the Clackamas away safely in the heavy underbrush river, as it is clearly the intention of the black men to get into Portland. The lights of Portland can be plainly seen from any point high on the hills where the hunted men stayed Sunday night, and the chances are the convicts will attempt to run the bridges again before morning. Monday there were at least twenty men in the hunt, guarding bridges and patrolling the roads which lead from the hill country. The hunt has created intense excitement about Oregon City. The guards from Salem, under direction of Joe Keller, are Toby Brounce, L. S. Morelock, R. Sharp, F. Martin, Chas. Newkirk and Chas. James. They have not been in bed for a week and Monday evening enjoyed their first change of clothes, when Officer Keller made a raid on a downtown department store. Sheriff Wilson and Deputy Frost, with several local men are in the harness with the Salem deputies, and bets are quite common about the streets that the colored gentlemen are up against it. Their remarkable vitality is source of admiration, and as there have been no chicken coop raids in the country traversed by the negroes since their

appearance out in the Beaver Creek country last Friday afternoon, there is considerable speculation as to how they are living, at all. Rev. Snyder, of Molalla, has been dubbed the "fightin' parson" by the posse. Mr. Snyder volunteered last Wednesday to assist the officials, fastened a '48-calibre automatic about his waist and started in to work. He has been with the officers continuously until Saturday evening when he returned to conduct Sunday services at Molalla. He was back on the job early Monday morning, and Monday evening reported he would stay with the posse till they got their men. Four of the state guards that have been scouring Clackamas county for the last week in search of the escaped negro convicts returned to Salem Wednesday afternoon, and will discontinue the search until the negroes are again seen. Joe Keller, the leader of the state man hunters was one of the men to return to the capital. The remaining four guards are still in the vicinity of Logan, two patrolling the road leading to Baker's bridge on the south side of the Clackamas, and two guarding the north approach. The men will return when another clue is discovered as to the location of the convicts. Thought it was reported by a farmer in the Logan district that he had seen the trio of convicts, Sunday the state bloodhounds were unable to find any trace of the men in the section indicated by the farmer. Other than that, the escaped convicts have not been seen since Friday evening at 6:15 when the guards at the Baker bridge fired several shots when the men attempted to cross the bridge but turned and fled up a steep precipice south of the bridge. Sheriff Wilson is exerting all possible energy in the speedy apprehension of the negroes, but up to late Wednesday evening nothing had been heard of the men's location. It is the general belief of the officers that the men are still in the Logan region, yet their chance of escape to the eastern mountains is great.

## AUTO ACCIDENT IS BASIS FOR SUIT AGAINST COUNTY

The suit of Mrs. Alla Etta Fish versus Clackamas county started Wednesday in the circuit court. To the time of adjournment in the evening, only the plaintiff's side of the case was presented, and it will continue today. Mrs. Fish is suing the county for \$2000 damages and \$400.35 to defray hospital and medical bills during the two months and four days that she was under the care of physicians and nurses as a result of injuries received in an auto accident on the New Era hill August 10, 1916. The county is charged with neglect in the upkeep and building of the New Era road, which caused the automobile driven by Mr. Fish to slide off of the highway and plunge down a steep embankment to the Southern Pacific tracks below, a distance of over 100 feet. As a result of the accident, Mrs. Fish received a double fractured thigh, a dislocated knee-cap and a broken ankle. Frank Fish, Miss Amy Fish and Miss Edith Johnson were also injured.

The Fish family and Miss Edith Johnson were returning to their home in the Hubbard country, and were driving up the New Era grade when another car was seen to turn the corner and come toward them down the hill. In turning to the right to permit the car to pass, and according to the statement of Mrs. Fish in the court Wednesday, left their car a distance of about one and one-half feet from the edge of the grade. The weight of the car so close to the edge of the grade caused it to slide which let the machine over the embankment. A. G. Thompson, of Portland, is attorney for the plaintiff, and District Attorney Hedges, assisted by Deputy District Attorney Thomas A. Burke are appearing for the county.

## COUNTY COURT HOLDS SESSION ON THURSDAY

Judge Anderson held a session of county court Thursday in which the principal business was the allowing for payment the various bills against the county. The court also approved the plat filed by Secretary Patello of the Oregon Iron and Steel company for an addition to Lakeview Villas.

## "DEL" BAKER IS TO ENLIST GOODBYE BASEBALL FOR ME SCHEDULED FOR DETROIT

Instead of wearing the uniform of the Detroit Americans, Del Baker, star catcher of the Frisco Seals, and gentleman of affairs in Clackamas county, will don the navy blue of the U. S. marines. This announcement was made by the popular Coast League idol while in Oregon City this afternoon adjusting business matters preparatory to casting his lot in the naval service. "Del" is a Clackamas county boy, and the owner of two valuable ranches in the Willamette country which he looks after between baseball seasons. He was slated for a rosy berth with the Detroit Americans next year, following a brilliant season with the Frisco team. Baker expects to enlist within the next few days. "It's goodbye baseball for me, I guess," said "Del" this afternoon. "My

## CAR SHORTAGE IS RESPONSIBLE FOR DECISION

"I advise all my former employes to seek work elsewhere." So stated W. P. Hawley, Sr., president of the Hawley Pulp & Paper company in announcing that the two paper machines that are not in operation at the present time will remain idle indefinitely and all plans for the operation of that part of the plant now idle have been abandoned. "This suspension order will be in force indefinitely and is not issued because of the present labor difficulties, which we were rapidly solving, but is the direct result of our inability to secure cars for the transportation of our products," said Mr. Hawley. "The kindly feelings which I entertain toward all my employes and the deep interest I have in their welfare, is my sole reason for making this statement, as I know it will more readily facilitate such plans as they may have for the future. There is no ulterior motive back of this announcement because the relations between the men and our company have been so amicable that we have been enabled to start two paper machines with former employes who returned voluntarily, but we also have on hand sufficient applications from old employes to operate the present two machines now running to full capacity and would have soon been able to operate our mills practically in their entirety, had not the transportation question forced us to abandon completely such plans. Furthermore, if the car situation continues in the present acute condition, I feel that it will be necessary for us to close down that part of the plant which is now in operation. At the first of the month we had on hand over 1000 tons of paper, which has accumulated on account of car shortage and which is increasing daily. The Southern Pacific Railroad company has at present unfilled orders for fifty-five cars for the Hawley Pulp & Paper company. Car Shortage State-wide. Robert S. Lovett, chairman of the war industries board, has notified all railroads that absolute preference be given all war necessities in the matter of supply cars and according to reliable information there is a shortage of cars, even for food stuffs. It is reliably reported that the Portland

Continued on Page 4