

OREGON CITY ENTERPRISE

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CLACKAMAS COUNTY JUVENILE GUERNSEY CLUB IS ORGANIZED

The first of its kind in the state, the Clackamas County Juvenile Guernsey Cattle club, members of which own and are raising stock of an aggregate value of \$4000, has been organized here this week by Miss Romney Suedeker, county club leader. Ten boys make up the club membership, four of whom own animals imported from the Isle of Guernsey in the recent shipment brought to this county. The cattle belonging to the boys represents some of the best breeding of the state and northwest, and the club is planning on walking away with many prizes at the state and Portland International Livestock show in the fall. Some of the Guernseys will be exhibited at the county fair as well. The club is planned as a permanent organization, and will have charter and bylaws similar to the adult Guernsey club. Meetings will also be held at the same time as the older organization, the first of which will be held in August, when officers will be elected. L. J. Allen, of O. A. C., state leader of livestock club work, has been in the county the past two days, working with Miss Suedeker in organizing the group. He is high in his praise of the stock owned by the club members. The members, their address and the name of their pure bred animals follows: Merwyn Newell, Molalla, route 2, Hondale Fantine's Beauty; Millmore Gaffney, Oregon City, route 1, Beauty 2nd of Avondale; Kenneth Hughes, Oregon City, route 2, Red Wing Starlight's Gypsy; Francis J. Hughes, Oregon City, route 2, Red Wing Modelle's Doctor; Ray Brown, Estacada, Landes Maid; Walter Funk, Oregon City, route 2, Westminster Gracey; Francis Hutchins, Oregon City, route 2, Princess' Easter Lily; Ben Elmer, Hoff, an imported Guernsey. Several of the animals are worth \$500 to \$700, while all are valued at better than \$400.

PORTLAND PIONEER IS OLDEST MAN TO ENTER SHRINEDOM

Lot Livermore, of Portland, who is in this city for a few weeks' visit as a guest of his daughter, Mrs. A. L. Beatie, wife of Dr. Beatie, has the distinction of being the oldest man to be taken into the Shrine, and is now a member of Al Kader temple, of Portland, being initiated into the order recently at Baker, Oregon. Mr. Livermore comes from pioneer stock and was born near Marietta, Ohio, August 11, 1835. The following year his father moved to Illinois, settling in Pike county, where he purchased government land and engaged in farming. In 1851 he crossed the plains by ox team with his family, arriving in the Willamette valley September 18, and settled in Polk county, where Lot remained until the end of 1864, when he moved to Portland and engaged as a clerk of a merchandise store. Mr. Livermore planned to go to Eastern Oregon, and owing to the cold winter and the Columbia river being closed by the ice until late in February, he took the first boat out, as there were no railroads there at that time. He reached the Umatilla country the last day of February, 1866. A that time Umatilla was the main distributing depot for all freight going east as far as Boise, Idaho. As soon as the Union and Central railroads were completed Mr. Livermore moved his business to Pendleton, arriving at that place July 25, 1869, and has continuously made that city his home. When he arrived at Pendleton it was but a village consisting of the court house, a hotel, two stores and half dozen homes, and the people followed the industry of sheep and cattle raising. Mr. Livermore was appointed postmaster of Pendleton in 1873, and served in that capacity until the first election of President Cleveland. Again he was appointed to the position, serving from 1902 to 1905. At the time Pendleton was incorporated in 1889 he was elected its first mayor, and served a second term. Among the honors bestowed upon this man was when he was elected city treasurer, which was in 1875. Mr. Livermore is loved by all who know him. He is of a jolly disposition, and although he will celebrate his 85th birthday anniversary August 11, 1920, he is still hale and hearty and appears as though he will enjoy many more birthday anniversaries. He takes an unusual interest in the daily papers, and keeps well posted on the events of the day. Since arriving here a few days ago, he has made many friends in Oregon City. Mr. Livermore made the trip here unaccompanied, and is thoroughly enjoying his visit here.

SWITCHMEN STRIKE DENVER, July 23.—Railroad officials said today the entire day shift reported on the Chicago, Burlington & Quincy where twenty night switchmen walked out at midnight. The "reactionists" gave no reason, but it is unofficially understood they were dissatisfied with the award of the railway labor board.

CLACKAMAS COUNTY PIONEER ASSOCIATION FORMED AT GLADSTONE

A temporary organization of the Clackamas County Pioneer Association was effected at the Chautauqua grounds, Gladstone, July 24, 1920. Harvey Cross was elected temporary chairman and Mrs. Mary Barlow Wilkins as secretary pro tem. Mr. Himes was called to the rostrum to advise about permanent organization. He said in part: "Clackamas County is replete in pioneers, usually 60 attending the state society meetings annually and the majority of settlers after 1845 came into the county over the Barlow Road." He suggested the state pioneer constitution as a good model for the new organization. Several counties now are fully organized and contribute valuable history. Col. Robert Miller spoke of Jackson county pioneers and their great field for early Oregon lore, and the preservation of memorial obituaries. T. R. A. Sellwood moved that a committee of five be appointed by the chair to perfect a permanent society, and the following were named: Col. Robert Miller, chairman, T. R. A. Sellwood, Mrs. George A. Harding, David Caulfield and Mrs. Charles Howard. The committee has power to call meetings and to act in all matters till a permanent plan is adopted. F. V. Holman said Oregon had the most romantic history of any state in the union, and that Clackamas was one of the four oldest counties and should have records of the important part she had in the formation of the state government. He said there is a wealth of history in Oregon City which should be preserved in the archives of the county. Twenty-five minutes were allotted to three minute speeches. Among those who responded were J. D. Lee, George A. Harding, a resident for 60 years, Mrs. Eliza Elliot White and Mr. Chittwood, of Damascus. John Llewellyn, a pioneer of 1852, said that the first legislative meeting was held on the Holmes farm in Clackamas County at which time General Grant and Gen. Joe Lane were present. Charles T. Howard of 1846 said he was still living on the same place which he settled in that year. In 1851, he built a grist mill there which has been running continuously for sixty-nine years by three generations of his family, never stopping except for repairs. He climbed Mt. Hood July 27, 1859, and had attended every Republican convention in the state during their existence. The Gladstone Chautauqua is held on the spot of the first state fair and many interesting reminiscences were brought out by those who attended. The park was suggested as the place of annual meetings. Col. Miller moved that the organization formed Saturday be continued in office for the first year. The motion prevailed, and a meeting will be called early this fall to draw up by-laws for a permanent Clackamas Pioneer Society.

Wide Open Bar Is Seized In Woods By Federal Officer SEATTLE, Wash., July 23.—Going deep into the timbered fastnesses of Wahakium county, where no federal prohibition officer had ever been before and where only an occasional traveling salesman form the outside world would stop, Leonard Regan, federal "dry" law agent, this week found what he believed had ceased to exist in the United States—a hotel bar in full operation, turning no one away. The agent made the last leg of his journey to Deep river, where he discovered the bar, by a boat chartered at Astoria, Or. Rumors of the pleasant practices at Deep river reached the ears of Donald A. McDonald, federal prohibition director, some weeks ago. Agent Regan started on his journey last Saturday, with instructions to take the time necessary to reach the place and make a personal investigation. After the 14 miles' trip in a launch up Deep river, the agent landed in the town last Monday and inquired the way to the hotel. Entering according to his story on his return this morning he looked from the lobby and saw the familiar brass rail. The genial bartender was placing beer and "white liquor" upon the polished mahogany surface as fast as a number of patrons from the logging district felt the need of stimulant.

Clemency Asked For W. E. Butler SALEM, Or., July 23.—Governor Olcott has received a large number of letters from prominent residents of southern Oregon asking that W. E. Butler, now under penitentiary sentence for the killing of McDonald Stewart in Jackson county a year ago, be extended executive clemency. On June 25 Governor Olcott issued an executive order staying execution of Butler's sentence for a period of 90 days. Whether Butler will appear personally before the governor in quest of a pardon had not been determined Wednesday. He is now residing at Medford and alleges in his petition for clemency that he was compelled to kill Stewart in self-defense.

CLAIMS HUBBY SWORE WOMAN EVANGELIST DIES WALLA WALLA, Wash., July 23.—Rev. Elvira Cobleigh, aged 75, for thirty years a Congregational minister and evangelist in the Northwest, died here last night. She was the widow of Rev. Nelson Fars Cobleigh, former general missionary superintendent of Eastern Washington and Northern Idaho, who died in 1887. The Cobleighs came here in 1882. Mrs. Cobleigh for many years was financial agent for Whitman college.

HARDING SUCCESSFUL PUBLISHER Early Days of Newspaper Life Were Filled With Many Obstacles

"You remember, Uncle Ted," said Jack, "when you were telling us about the life of Senator Harding, that you said it was another story about his newspaper, and some day you would tell us about it." "Yes, Jack," answered his Uncle, "the story of how Senator Harding started in the newspaper business is one of the most interesting stories I know. Call Ruth out here in the yard—it's too hot in the house—and I'll tell you all I can about what one boy did with two hundred pounds of type." "We're all ready," cried Ruth. "When Warren Harding," began Uncle Ted, "was eighteen years of age, his family moved to Marion, Ohio, where his father still continues the practice of medicine. Warren had just enough touch of newspaper work on his college paper to give him an ambition to become a 'journalist.' He finally got a job in the office of a little Democratic weekly, the Marion Mirror where he did everything from setting type and turning press to scrubbing floors. There were two other papers in Marion at that time, one a well run and going paper (an independent weekly) the other a small weekly that had taken the name of 'The Star,' which was taken over by the Sheriff on November 25, 1884, because the owner was broke and unable to pay his bills. Warren's boss the publisher of the Democratic paper, was afraid that the Star would be sold to someone who would make it a real paper to the injury of the independent. But the owners laughed at such a possibility, which made the Democratic publisher angry, so he told Warren to go to the Court House and bid on the paper, saying to the astonished Warren, who had no idea that he could own a paper and little money. 'You go ahead and it will work out all right.' So it was on Wednesday, November 26, 1884, that young Harding started his career as a newspaper publisher. It was no easy road that he and his chum had to travel. There were many bills to be paid and all they really had to start with was 200 pounds of type. It was young Harding who hustled for the news and advertising while his chum set the paper. "The Star commenced to grow so fast that the men who ran the independent no longer laughed at Warren and his chum but commenced to fight them in every possible way. No matter how bad things went and no matter how many bills there were to meet when there was little or no money in sight, Warren smiled, bit his lip and worked harder than ever. He finally decided that to help the paper grow as it should they should have a telephone. His partner did not agree and thought it an unnecessary expense. But Warren would not agree and the telephone stayed, with the re-

COX SENDS WORKERS TO TENNESSEE TO FIGHT FOR SUFFRAGE

COLUMBUS, O., July 24.—Governor James M. Cox yesterday informed a committee of suffrage leaders that he has already sent personal representatives into Tennessee to work for the ratification of the suffrage amendment at the special session beginning August 9. Announcement was made at the governor's office also that George White, chairman of the Democratic national committee, has wired state chairmen urging them to have Democratic speakers at all chautauquas during the next few months.

Naval Base Site Plans Outlined

ASTORIA, July 24.—It was announced Thursday that a plan to finance the purchase of the naval base site had been outlined. According to the plan determined upon, the local realty board will form a corporation to buy the land and turn it over to the naval department. A measure then will be placed upon the ballot in November, which, if adopted, will reimburse those who have advanced the necessary money.

Poles Uprooted In Lightning Storm

ALBANY, Or., July 23.—Several telephone poles on a rural line near Oakville, about ten miles southwest of Albany, were knocked down by lightning during a brief electrical storm yesterday afternoon. Lightning followed the wire into the telephone on the wall of the residence of D. M. Demartz, riddling the phone and setting the wall paper on fire. No one was in the room at the time but the fire was discovered promptly and extinguished. Several other telephones in that vicinity were put out of commission by the storm.

ROAD WORK IS NOT TO BE HALTED

ALBANY, Or., July 24.—Although at first favorable to the plan, County Judge W. R. Bilgen now declares that Lind county road work cannot be made to suffer by the release of men during the harvest season, as was requested by the thru-travelers, who met here Saturday. Judge Bilgen said that all county road work now in progress is urgent and must be completed before winter begins if possible. Otherwise, he says, many communities would be virtually isolated by impassable roads.

LUMBER INDUSTRY IS BADLY HAMPERED BY C A R SHORTAGE

PORTLAND, July 23.—Production of lumber in Oregon and Washington during the week ended July 17 was 61,952,260 feet or 28 per cent below normal, according to reports from 122 mills made to the West Coast Lumbermen's association. Stimulated buying during the week brought orders, low production and restricted shipments within a few points of each other. The car shortage is reported to continue acute, only 1336 cars being loaded out to transcontinental points, or 1060 cars below normal. The shipping total was materially increased, however, by cargo movement.

Ormsbee Denies Defense of Reds

WALLA WALLA, Wash., July 23.—E. R. Ormsbee, Non-Partisan league organizer who left Walla Walla after service men and others had searched a local hotel for him because he was alleged to have said the Centralia reds were justified in shooting the service men in parade on Armistice Day, has written the Walla Walla Union denying the statement credited to him. Ormsbee says in his letter that he did say, however, that the Centralia reds fired in self defense and that they did not have a fair trial. He also says in the letter that he did not believe the Bolshevik government was the best in the world but that it was not as black as it was painted.

Small Boy Chained For Over 15 Hours

INDIANAPOLIS, Ind., July 24.—Andy Deuser, aged 12 years, is in the detention house at his own request and his mother, Mrs. Rose Deuser, and brother, Louis, 26, face charges made by neighbors that the boy had been chained to a post in a barn and made to stand there for more than 15 hours as punishment for running away. His chains released him by filing the chain.

SOCIETY

The marriage of Miss Martha Augusta Krueger and Carl Richardson Stewart, both of this city, took place at the home of Rev. and Mrs. Melville T. Wire Monday evening, July 19, at 7:30. The young couple were unattended. The ring ceremony was performed by Rev. Wire, pastor of the Methodist church, and following the ceremony Mr. and Mrs. Stewart left for a brief honeymoon, and are to make their home in this city. Mrs. Stewart was attired in a navy blue traveling suit with a large black hat. The bride is the daughter of Mrs. Waldow, of Maple Lane and for the past year has been a stenographer for the Morning Enterprise. Before taking up her duties with the office she was employed as a stenographer for the Marshall-Wells Hardware company of Portland and was also connected with the Ellison White Chautauqua Syndicate with headquarters in Portland. Mr. Stewart has resided in Oregon City for the past two years, and has been connected with the Oregon City Sand & Gravel Company during his residence here.

A pretty wedding was solemnized Sunday afternoon at 1:30 o'clock at the home of Mr. and Mrs. H. E. Muendler of Clackamas Heights, when their daughter, Miss Norma, became the bride of Winfield Baker, son of Mr. and Mrs. Hugh Baker, of Hazella, Clackamas county. The impressive ring ceremony was performed by Rev. Melville T. Wire, pastor of the Methodist church, in the presence of relatives and a few friends of the contracting parties. The bride was attractive in her gown of white Georgette crepe. The rooms of the Muendler home were beautifully decorated for this occasion when cut flowers and ferns were used in a most effective manner. Following the marriage ceremony, a delicious wedding dinner was served. The table was beautifully decorated to correspond with that of the dining room. The young couple are well known in Clackamas county and they were remembered on this occasion when presented with many handsome gifts. Mr. and Mrs. Baker left in the afternoon on their honeymoon which is to be spent in the Mount Hood country. Upon their return they will make their home at Hazella, where Mr. Baker will engage in farming. The bride is a charming young woman, and has resided at Clackamas Heights for some time. Mr. Baker, who is a world war veteran, stationed in France for some time, and seeing active service in some of the largest battles, has made his home for some time at Hazella. Among those attending the marriage ceremony and partaking of the dinner were: Mr. and Mrs. Hugh Baker, Harold and Kenneth Baker, Miss Ethel Baker, Miss Ethel Thompson, William B. Cook of Hazella; Mr. and Mrs. Fred Fieldhouse, Mr. and Mrs.

OREGON SYSTEM OF PAROLE IS DECLARED COMPLETE FAILURE

PORTLAND, July 24.—The parole system in Oregon was scored as an utter failure by Circuit Judge Stapleton, who refused to extend clemency to two first offenders before him yesterday, one guilty of theft of an automobile, the other of larceny of a diamond ring. He sentenced both to two years in the state penitentiary. "My experience on the bench in Multnomah county is that the parole system does not work, and that at least 75 per cent of the men paroled appear in court again on second offenses. The granting of promiscuous paroles is getting rapidly to be a farce. Someone has got to take a stand against it, and it might as well be I." With these preliminary remarks, the judge told S. S. Corbin, 23-year-old youth who pleaded guilty to theft of an automobile last May, that his sentence was two years. Without a word, the lad keeled over in a dead faint and it was several minutes before he could be brought to his senses. "Does that mean the penitentiary?" he asked. George Graham, deputy district attorney, told him that it did, and the young man asked if he might speak to the judge. "I wouldn't do any good," Judge Stapleton assured him. His aged mother also sought to plead for leniency but this did not change the decision of the court. Corbin had a poor alibi. He said the automobile of Robert L. Reinhart, 1181 Gladstone avenue, found ten days after it was stolen by Pauline Davis, Rex and Drennan, on Fisher road between Craig and Baker roads in a shack, was taken by a man named Wenberg, and that he did not learn it was stolen until after Wenberg had shown it to him and asked him to drive it. The car had been damaged to the extent of \$150 and bore license plates taken out by Corbin.

Young People Hold Church Conference ALBANY, Or., July 23.—Nearly one hundred young people representing Presbyterian churches throughout Oregon have arrived in Albany to attend the summer conference which is being held here under the direction of Rev. William Ralph Hall of Philadelphia, who opened the conference at the First Presbyterian church. The purpose is to afford training to young people for work in their respective churches, and prominent Presbyterian clergymen of Oregon are among the speakers. The conference program consumes seven days, ending July 28.

CHILD WELFARE WORK IN OREGON SHOWS GRATIFYING RESULTS SALEM, Or., July 23.—Child welfare work in Oregon is just coming into its own according to a letter received by Governor Olcott today from Franklin Thomas, retiring chairman of the welfare commission. "We have had two meetings of the new child welfare commissions," said Mr. Thomas in his letter to the governor, "and the new line set up is a wonder. Unless I am greatly mistaken, child welfare work in Oregon is just coming into its own, and I am only sorry that I cannot remain on the job and do my part. I tried to resign the chairmanship at the first meeting, but the members insisted that I should remain active until the expiration of my term of office. "You could not have found three more capable people in the state of Oregon for the task at hand, and you are to be congratulated. From what I have heard, it is generally agreed that the action taken by you was wise and in the best interest of the state and the children. I say this with due respects to the former members of the board, whom I admire in many ways."

Indemnity Fund For Livestock Used Up SALEM, Or., July 23.—Unless the state emergency board is called into session to supply funds for the operation of the state livestock sanitary board, payment of indemnity for the slaughter of diseased cattle will cease, according to information sent out in a circular letter by Dr. W. H. Lytle, state veterinarian. Dr. Lytle advises that tubercular tests continue, but requests veterinarians to inform the owners of diseased cattle that they will have to wait for indemnity payments until more money is provided. Should the governor refuse to summon the emergency board there will be no money for this purpose until the legislature meets next January.

GOV. COOLIDGE GIVES SPEECH OF ACCEPTANCE

NORTHAMPTON, Mass., July 27.—Roosevelt on the reactions of war was described as the transcendent need of the nation in an address which Governor Coolidge delivered here today in accepting formally the Republican nomination for vice president. "The chief task that lies before us," he said, "is to repossess the people of their government and their property." Governor Coolidge found another source of great public concern to be "the reactionary tendency to substitute private will for the public." He said there had been a disposition on the part of some individuals and of groups to inquire whether they liked the law, and if not, to disregard it and prevent its execution by the method of direct action. "The observance of the law," he said, "is the greatest solvent of public ills." He deplored attempts to create class distinctions. The scene of the notification was Allen field, the recreation ground of Smith college, a natural amphitheater. A platform large enough to accommodate only the speakers and a few distinguished guests was erected at one end of the field, and on the grassy slopes before it the great assemblage stood. Governor Coolidge heard from Governor Edwin P. Morrow of Kentucky formal announcement of his nomination "by the spontaneous wish" of the party.

BILLY SUNDAY RAPS RADICALS AND SOCIALISTS

Before an audience of more than 7500 people, Billy Sunday denounced the radical movement of the times and plead for the American people to stand true to home, church and country at the Gladstone Chautauqua Sunday afternoon. With string after string of vituperative adjectives that fairly ate into the hearer's mind, Sunday decried the spread of anti-Americanism throughout the country, which was sure to turn the stars and stripes into the red flag of anarchy. The nomination of Debs as president of the Socialist party was declared by the speaker to have been an insult to every star and stripe in the American flag, and Sunday further stated that the man who preaches anarchy was fit only for deportation or the firing squad. "I'd knock into a cocked hat the theory that America must be the dumping ground for the filth of foreign countries," shouted Sunday, and he added his conviction that all foreigners should take out their naturalization papers or be told to "beat it." Sunday also attacked the publication of foreign papers in this country, and put his stamp of disapproval on all that tended to detract from the glory of thorough Americanism. From his place, standing on top of a table on the Chautauqua platform, Sunday swung the huge crowd, who raised the echoes with every decisive attack of the preacher's. Announcing his stand for Harding for president, Sunday told of his opposition to Cox for his anti-prohibition stand. Declaring "Woe to the world if America wobbles from the paths of liberty," Sunday held out hopes for a true prosperity to come with real American doctrines, guiding the country again. The modern fashions and the spread of social evil were also attacked by the speaker in vigorous phrases. In closing, Sunday introduced Mrs. Sunday to the audience, who spoke a few words of appreciation.

Fourth Division To Move August 1

DES MOINES, Ia., July 24.—The fourth division of the United States army, now at Camp Dodge, will start to move to Camp Lewis, Wash., August 1, according to word received here yesterday. Much of the division's equipment already is packed. ARMOUR'S BOOKS DEMANDED NEW YORK, July 23.—Department of justice agents, acting upon orders of the federal grand jury which is to investigate alleged profiteering here served subpoenas upon ten main branches and offices of Amour & Co., asking them to submit all books and papers that will shed light on the quantities of goods handled by them and the price paid and charged.

HUBBY IS CAVE MAN

PORTLAND, July 23.—Herman Otte told his wife, Mrs. Mollie Reiche Otte, that he would "knock her head through the wall" on one occasion, and on another threatened to throw her coffee at her, she complains in a divorce action filed yesterday. They were married in Oregon City March 25, 1919.

CHILD LEAPS TO DEATH

NEW YORK, July 23.—Preferring death to punishment by her father, 11-year-old Angelina Soire threw herself from the window of her home into the yard four stories below. She died in the hospital. WOUND CERTIFICATES PLANNED Death and wound certificates are being prepared by the war department at Washington and will be furnished as soon as possible to men wounded in the world war and to the next of kin to those who died in service, according to word received from headquarters of Lieutenant-Colonel E. J. Nowlen, acting adjutant at Camp