

OREGON CITY ENTERPRISE

To buy and sell the usual or unusual needs of farming people requires such a medium as the columns of the Enterprise. Try a classified ad.

Each week the Enterprise carries a full resume of the most important happenings throughout the state and nation. It's worth your subscription.

FIFTY-FOURTH YEAR—No. 45.

OREGON CITY, OREGON, FRIDAY, NOVEMBER 12, 1920.

ESTABLISHED 1866

FARMERS ASSISTED BY RECORD BOOKS PUT OUT BY COUNTY AGT.

Clackamas county has solved 350 farm record books out of the 10,000 issued and prepared by the department of farm demonstration of the Oregon Agricultural College. The distribution has been accomplished by the cooperative assistance of the county agricultural agent, R. G. Scott with local banks.

The purpose of the work is to assist farmers in the business organization of their individual farms. Encouraging and instructing groups of farmers in the keeping and summarizing of records and accounts and assisting in the interpretation of the results so secured is the duty of this department.

SMUGGLE TWO RUSS BEAUTIES THRU, GIRLS WANT TO MARRY

SEATTLE, Wash., Nov. 5.—Informations charging boatswain H. P. Hansen and Seaman Frank C. Betts with illegal importation of two young Russian girls into this port aboard the liner Cross Keys were filed today by the United States Attorney Robert C. Saunders in federal court here.

The Cross Keys reached Seattle Tuesday evening and Hansen and Betts were arrested by immigration authorities. Ero Piltz, 21 years old and Anna Podorova, 23 years old, Vladivostok beauties, were detained as witnesses and for deportation.

The girls, it was said, were discovered in the men's quarters aboard the liner three days out from Vladivostok. They protested against being annoyed by the authorities here, saying they wanted to marry Betts and Hansen.

BIG FIGHTERS WILL SIGN UP FOR MATCH ON NEXT FRIDAY

NEW YORK, Nov. 4.—With Georges Carpentier scheduled to sail for France on Saturday, it is expected that the articles for his proposed heavyweight championship bout with Jack Dempsey will be signed tomorrow, unless promoters Cochran, Richard and Brady have already signed the boxers in secret.

Kornas and Dempsey are scheduled to return to New York late today from Montreal, and it was stated at Kearney's offices here this morning that he is returning to be on hand to sign articles for the match with the promoters tomorrow.

Carpentier and Dempsey, it is said, are eager to complete the match before sailing for France.

WEST LINN PARENT TEACHERS ASSOCIATION ELECT EXECUTIVES

The parents and teachers of West Linn met last week and reorganized the Parent-Teachers association. The following officers were elected: Mrs. Delbak, president; Mrs. Tour, vice president; Mrs. Fred Baker, secretary; Mrs. R. A. Junken, treasurer.

Fire Sweeps \$75,000 In Property, Wash.

PULLMAN, Wash., Nov. 5.—One building in the business section of this city was destroyed at 10 o'clock Tuesday morning by a gasoline explosion. The flames from the explosion enveloped four other buildings including the Baptist church and did damage estimated at nearly \$75,000.

O. D. EBY IS WINNER BY 28 VOTES IN CITY RACE

O. D. Eby has been elected to the office of city attorney by a majority of 28 votes, according to the official count finished last night at 5 o'clock. The final vote stood, Eby, 872; Story, 844. The race was neck and neck up to the last few wards counted, when Eby took the lead and held it to the last.

George L. Story was the first city attorney elected by the voters, and has been in office four years, having



O. D. EBY elected city attorney by a majority of 28 votes over George L. Story, incumbent.

been reelected two years ago. Up to the time Story took the office, it was appointive, but the charter was changed, making it elective by the city voters.

When informed last night of his victory, Mr. Eby said: "I feel deeply grateful to the voters for having honored me with the office. I will try and make good."

James Shannon was elected mayor of Oregon City by a big majority. The official count gave Shannon 1061; Robin, 751; making Shannon's majority 310 votes.

Probably the closest race in the entire city election was between William Howell and F. W. Metzner for councilman in Ward 1. Metzner won by a single vote, which was counted in his favor toward the last of the ballots. The vote stood 209 and 210.

Dr. Hugh S. Mount defeated W. C. Green in Ward 2, by 118 votes. The final count gave Mount 270, Green 152. In many ways, this is a big victory for Dr. Mount, as the voters were compelled to write his name in on the ballot.

In Ward 3, William Krassig won over M. H. Long by a majority of 114 votes. The final vote, Krassig, 270; Long, 156.

In Ward 4, Van Auken received 169 and Eby 67 votes.

C. W. Kelly was reelected to the office of city recorder, and George Swafford to the office of city treasurer.

PARK SITE BILL FOR CITY HALL CARRIES BY 66

The official city returns give the McLoughlin park city hall site a majority of only 66. The vote cast was 905 for, and 839 against. At the first reports it was understood that the park site had carried by a big lead, but the final figures show the reverse. During the early hours of the count, the lead for the park site piled up, but was later cut down as the count progressed.

The charter amendment bill authorizing an annual tax levy of one mill for the public library, carried by a majority of 421. The final count was 996 for, and 575 against. This will please many of the library boosters, as the money was badly needed for that institution, which was going behind every year.

QUAKE FELT BY RESIDENTS ON HILL SECTION

A slight earthquake was felt in this city about midnight yesterday and several residents in the vicinity of 13th and Washington streets report that they were disturbed by the tremors. The quake was felt more in Portland than any place in Oregon, and lasted for a few seconds only. It is claimed, however, that at Vancouver, Wash., two persons were knocked flat by the quake, and several tremors took place.

HALF MILLION POUNDS PRUNES FROM OREGON

SALEM, Ore., Nov. 9.—One-half million pounds of Oregon prunes are being sent this season by the Oregon Growers' Co-operative association to Holland. Shipments are now also en route to Liverpool and London and those to Canada have been going forward for some time.

HART ON GALLOWAYS IS BRAVE, SAYS LITTLE BEFORE HIS DEATH

SALEM, Nov. 5.—(Special)—Neil Hart, slayer of Sheriff T. H. Taylor of Pendleton, paid the penalty early yesterday when he swung to his death from a gibbet in the Burlington room of Oregon state penitentiary. Hancock, between two guards, walked to the top of the scaffold at 8:30 o'clock sharp. He was dropped at 8:31 and twelve minutes later was pronounced dead.

"Hancock, have you anything to say?" asked Warden Compton. "Well, not so very much," answered Hancock. "I realize that I have made a mistake, but the Lord is with me and I am ready to go when he calls."

Among the thirty-five or forty spectators was a big delegation from Pendleton. Among them were Sheriff W. R. Taylor, brother of the slain officer, whose presence was required by law; Sheldon D. Taylor, the dead sheriff's son; N. D. Swearingen, J. H. Estes, J. E. Montgomery, H. M. Hanavan, G. B. Wyrick, W. H. Lyday, Glenn A. Bushoe, deputy sheriff, and others. Among peace officers of the state were Sheriff Christian of The Dalles, Sheriff Hutcheson of Yakima and Chief of Police Jenkins of Portland.

FROZEN NORTH VAST GRAZING LAND IS WORD OF EXPLORER

The so-called frozen northland, according to Vilhjalmur Stefansson, noted explorer, who lectures in Portland Friday evening at the auditorium, is in reality a boundless stock range, capable of raising herds that will feed the world. The barren tundras, according to Mr. Stefansson, reach out in limitless direction and may be had for the taking. The stock that graze on them, the reindeer and the caribou, need no barns nor haystacks. Protected from the northern wolf, it could be raised in unlimited hundreds of thousands, according to Mr. Stefansson.

In his great lecture, "My Five Years in the Arctic," Mr. Stefansson explodes many of the old theories of life and vegetation in the polar circles.

PERCALES AND PRINTS TAKE DROP IN PRICE TO 13 1-2 CENTS YARD

New York, Nov. 8.—American and Algonquin percale prices have been cut from last seasons 30 cents a yard to a 13 1/2-cent basis by M. C. D. Borden & Sons and the Algonquin Printing company, it was announced here today.

Standard prints were priced for the new season at 12 1/2 cents a yard, a drop from 23 cents. Hereafter the goods are to be sold without protection or price guarantee.

Lower prices were named on overall deelines today by the representatives of the largest producers located at Greensboro, N. C.

LOSE BABY, DRIVE SEVERAL MILES, RETURN FIND CHILD ASLEEP

LOS ANGELES, Cal., Nov. 8.—E. J. Brazelton and family flivvered into Los Angeles last night. When heads were counted it developed Baby June, 17 months old, was among those not present.

Brazelton remembered having hit a bump in the road near Whittier. The scene shifts to Whittier. C. A. Casady, also motoring to Los Angeles, spotted something in the road ahead. His brakes worked. Alighting, he found the object was a baby—slumbering on all four.

Brazelton and family rattled up shortly afterward and retrieved Baby June, who was safe, sound and unscratched.

League Holds Meet and Elects Officers

The Clackamas County School League met in regular session at the county court house Saturday morning and elected the following officers for the ensuing year: Supt. D. S. Wakefield, Milwaukie, president; N. W. Bowland, Eastham school, Vice-President; J. E. Gary, West Linn, secretary; R. W. Rose, Molalla, treasurer.

Half Million Their Bait For Bout Between Dempsey And Carpentier



Here the three promoters who have been negotiating for the Dempsey-Carpentier battle for the world's heavyweight championship. As originally drawn the contracts called for Dempsey to receive \$300,000 and Carpentier \$200,000, each fighter to receive 25 per cent of the moving picture rights. William A. Brady, now a New York theatrical man, represents Charles B. Cochrane, an English promoter who holds Carpentier under a contract. They are working with Tex Rickard, who promoted the Jeffries-Johnson match and the Dempsey-Willard fight.

FARM COSTS OF DAIRY COWS INVESTIGATED

A survey of the cost of production of butter fat and milk among the farmers of Clackamas county is being taken by County Agent Scott for the purpose of determining just how much per pound it costs them—individually—to produce these necessities. After the survey has been taken and compiled, the county agent's office here will be able to announce how much the average farmer should receive for milk and butter fat, according to proper feeding schedule and condition of the cows.

A record of one farmer in the southern end of the county shows that he has been selling butter fat in Portland for 67 cents per pound, and the cost of producing the product on his farm has been 59 cents per pound. In just such cases as this will the county agent's office be able to help, after the present survey has been completed and compiled, as an average will show that the above farmer either has poor cows, or that he does not know how to handle the animals profitably.

FINAL RETURNS GIVE WILSON LEAD OF 53

Final, but unofficial returns in Clackamas county give Harvey E. Cross a big majority for the county judgeship. Wilson, for sheriff, has a lead of 63 votes over Mass. Although the county clerk's crew did not get the count finished yesterday evening, the above returns on sheriff and county judge are authentic.

A large vote was polled in the county, and the count has been slow in order to avoid errors. A report on the street Saturday afternoon to the effect that Frost was leading over Fortune for constable caused a wide speculation on the results of the race. However, the returns so far counted, nearly 75 per cent, give Fortune a big lead, which can not be overcome by the remaining few precincts yet to be counted.

The finals in the judgeship and sheriff races are as follows: Judge—Harvey E. Cross, 554; R. B. Beatie, 536; Sheriff—W. J. Wilson, 526; E. T. Moss, 520.

It will be Monday evening before the official count will be completed.

Government Will Leave Prices Alone

WASHINGTON, Nov. 6.—Commodity prices have indicated such a downward trend that the department of justice is "largely content to let the downward trend carry on by its own momentum," according to a statement tonight by Howard Figg, special assistant in charge of the work and who has resigned, effective November 15.

DELEGATES GO TO SALEM

Mrs. Malva Bolle, Mrs. Stearns Cushing, the Misses Neva Satterly, Elva Linton, Bernita Jack, Lorena Jack and Ruth Roberts left Friday evening for Salem, as delegates to the Epworth league convention to be held today and Sunday. Charles China left this morning to attend the convention.

ALBANY THROWS LEGION TEAM DOWN FOR NOVEMBER 11

The local American Legion football team is up in arms today over the treatment accorded them by the Albany college team management, and claim that the Albany bunch has put them in a hole for Armistice day good and proper.

According to Willard Montgomery, manager of the local team, he received a letter from the Albany manager yesterday, in effect that Albany would not be able to keep its date here on November 11th, and would play a Portland aggregation on that date. It is claimed here that the manager of the Albany bunch deliberately threw Oregon City down at the last minute, and made it impossible for a game here Armistice day, after the advertising and bills had been posted throughout the county for the event.

In a letter received yesterday, the Albany manager claims that one of his team made a date in Portland for a game, and therefore he would be unable to bring his aggregation here on the date promised, notwithstanding the fact that he had agreed for a match here with the Legionites on Nov. 11th.

It is also reported on good authority, that the Albany college team caused to be published in several newspapers that they were unable to secure a match in Oregon City with any team for the reason that Albany college was too fast for most aggregations.

Members of the Legion team here claim that if they ever go up against Albany in the future, the strangers from up the valley will go down in defeat—decidedly.

Montgomery is in communication with the manager of the Astoria team today, and it is expected that a game between Astoria and the Legionites will be played on Armistice day here.

RANGER BUILDS FINE LOG CABIN AT HEAD OF CLACKAMAS LAKE

Ranger Tom Carter's new log cabin at Oak Ridge on the trail of the north fork of the Clackamas river leading to Clackamas lake, is to be the finest example of artistic rusticity in the Oregon national forest when he gets it furnished.

The cabin is built entirely of logs. The work was done under Carter's direction by forest service employes in the summer of 1919. This winter Carter will make all the furniture with which it is to be equipped. It will be on the rustic order, made from natural logs. Carter is adept in the use of logs for building purposes, and the log hotel LaBarre at Estacada is the work of his hands.

The Oak Grove cabin is 30 miles from the nearest railway station, Estacada. Carter expects to move into the cabin with his family next spring.

OFFICER BUSY PLACING TRAFFIC SIGNS ON ROAD

Speed Office: Long was busy yesterday placing speed limit signs on the curves of the 82nd road and the highway between here and New Era. The new speed limit on curves will be 20 miles per hour, and Long claims that he will enforce the law to the letter.

NEW BRIDGE DISCUSSED DECISION ON PLAN SOON

A discussion now in progress between the county court and the state highway commission will probably result in some action being taken over the proposed new Oregon City-West Linn bridge in the immediate future. The court has asked District Attorney Hedges for an opinion as to the validity of the bonds recently voted for the bridge.

The Highway Commission claims that Clackamas county now owes the state \$220,000 for grading and engineering on the highway. In view of this, the county court made an offer to the commission as follows: the \$250,000 in bonds recently voted to be turned over to the commission, with the understanding that the \$220,000 debt claimed by the state be cancelled, and that the highway commission go ahead and build the bridge. This would make the bridge cost Clackamas county \$30,000.

The commission turned this offer down and made a counter proposal to the county court: that the commission build the bridge at an estimated cost of \$375,000, and pay two-thirds of this amount; Clackamas county to turn over the \$250,000 from the sale of the bonds, and pay the balance of \$95,000—over a term of three years.

The amount of \$95,000 in question, is the balance that Clackamas county would owe, if the plan is accepted—in other words, the difference between \$125,000 left from the bonds after applying on the bridge, and \$220,000 now owed by the county to the commission on grading work, etc.

The court contends that the amount of \$220,000 for grading and engineering is excessive, and this matter will be ironed out at the forthcoming sessions between the commission and the county court.

C. B. McCollough, chief bridge engineer for the state, was in the city yesterday, and helping fix up the difficulties between the county court members and the commission. Nothing can be done, however, until an opinion is handed down by the attorneys as to the validity of the bonds recently voted for the bridge.

LARGE PAPER MACHINE NOW IN OPERATION

The installation of a mammoth paper making machine, 267 feet in length, with a capacity of two 72 1/2 inch sheets every revolution, was finished last Monday at the Crown-Williams paper company mills. The machine is known as number nine, and is now regularly turning out paper to perfection in Mill K.

The crew of the new machine is composed of the following men: Alex (Scotty) Bain; John Bolle and Jim Anderson's machine tenders; Victor Jubb, Mike Zarembo and Norman Garmlie, backtenders; H. W. Heath, Ira Salisbury and William Smith, wild men. Helpers, oilers and inspectors to be appointed.

The first try-out of the machine was made under the supervision of Steve Chambers, mill foreman, and T. B. Davenport, W. H. Lightowler and Charlie Barry, boss machine tenders.

Teachers to Meet at Milwaukie Nov. 20

Announcement by Brenton Vedder, county superintendent of schools, reveals a fine program scheduled for the Teachers Institute meeting to be held at Milwaukie on the twentieth of this month. Teachers from all over the county and some from Portland, will take part in the program. From all indications the meeting will be largely attended.

Some of the prominent educators who will take part in the event follow: Fannie L. Porter, principal of the Failing school, Portland; Mrs. Winifred Osborn, Oregon City high school; Katherine Arbohn, Oregon normal school. Some of the program will be turned over to the Clackamas County Teachers' association.

Over 30 Districts to Vote Road Tax

Over thirty road districts have petitioned the county court for permission to hold special road tax meetings, for the purpose of voting additional money to build roads. The condition of the county roads is fair, but a great deal of work can be done yet, before the rains this winter make some of the highways very bad. Each district will have to publish the notice four weeks in a newspaper, before the tax can be voted upon. Many of the notices are now running for the first week.

County Court Meets—Session Very Quiet

The county court met in regular monthly session this week, and outside of the Carol road matter, nothing of importance came before that body besides the regular routine work. Many warrants were ordered paid, and no delegations from over the county came before the session.

CLUB WILL PROBE VICE CONDITIONS IN THIS CITY

Oregon City, through its commercial club, is to grapple with the problem of immorality among the younger people, and a committee is to be appointed for the purpose of devising ways and means for proceeding with the work. This was decided at the Tuesday noon luncheon of the Live Wires, when the vice conditions in the city were brought up following a talk by Charles Foster, field secretary of the Pacific Coast Rescue Society, operating the Albertina Ferry nursery home, the Louise home for girls, and the Elizabeth cottage for defective children, in Portland. While Mr. Foster's talk had to do with conditions in the state at large, the discussion following brought up a vital local problem, with which several of the members had had slight contact and which appears to be of an extremely serious nature.

Rev. H. G. Edgar, ex-Main Trunk of the Live Wires and one of the leaders in the movement to organize a moral squad here, spoke on the matter, and urged that something be done. R. W. Kirk, city superintendent of schools, told of the work along preventative lines being done in the schools, and expressed the belief that the schools here were fairly free from any vice condition. In Mr. Foster's talk a prominent Seattle physician was quoted as saying that seven out of every ten of the high school pupils in that city had been guilty of licentiousness and moral depravity, and while Mr. Kirk disputed the figures, they served to awaken the club members to the appalling conditions that confront the young people of the city.

It was decided that the Live Wires carry out some sort of an investigation of local conditions, and the committee appointed by Main Trunk Parker is to recommend the best way to pursue the investigation. Upon motion it was decided to tend the support of the club to the drive for funds for the rescue society, which hopes to raise \$1200 here by a tag-day sale. A moving picture entitled "Enlighten Thy Daughter" will be run here in conjunction with the drive for funds. A total of \$10,000 is needed to complete the new home for girls and babies in Portland, said Mr. Foster.

City attorney-elect Oscar D. Eby expressed his appreciation to the Live Wires for the support they had given him in the recent election, and suggested for the benefit of the city that the fire department be immediately organized on a salary basis and arrangements be made to house the fire truck in the Cataract company house at 2nd and Main, pending the erection of a new city hall, which he believes will be delayed for some time. Main Trunk Parker has announced the following members of the committee, R. W. Kirk, O. D. Eby, H. G. Edgar, L. Adams, C. H. Caulfield.

ALL STATE MEASURES VOTED DOWN BUT ONE OVER OREGON

The following figures compiled, which are complete from 1923 precincts, give an idea how the vote is going on the state measures: One bill—Yes 48,413, no 74,319. Single tax amendment—Yes 19,438, no 79,577. Roosevelt bird refuge—Yes 30,418, no 66,087. Port of Portland bill—Yes 32,921, no 55,101. Anti-compulsory vaccination—Yes 36,562, no 72,239. Legal interest bill—Yes 15,250, no 50,217. Divided session bill—Yes 31,276, no 54,910. Market commission bill—Yes 25,456, no 63,260. Longer legislature—Yes 30,195, no 69,145.

HOP CROP BRINGS \$183,728.60. FROM SALEM HOP FARM.

SALEM, Ore., Nov. 9.—Senator Louis Lachmund, local hop broker, recently gave C. A. McLoughlin of Independence, a check said to be the largest ever paid in Marion county for a farm crop. He received \$183,728.60 for hops bought for English dealers. They were grown on a 27 1/2 acre tract.