OREGON CITY ENTERPRISE
Published Every Friday.
E. E. SHONE, Editor and Publisher.
Entered at Oregon City, Oregon, Post office as second-class matter.

Subscription Rates:
One year.....$1.50
Six Months.....75
Trial Subscription, Two Months.....25
Subscribers will find the date of expiration stamped on their papers following their name. If last payment is not credited, kindly notify us, and the matter will receive our attention.
Advertising Rates on application.

NEW GYMNASIUM TO OPEN ON OCTOBER 1: EQUIPMENT MODERN

Oregon City Ranks Well With Schools of State in Athletic Work

Although not quite ready for occupancy, the new gymnasium at the Oregon City high school is to be finished on schedule time and the students who start to school this coming Monday will, by October 1, be using the new gym and manual training rooms.

The new building, built at a cost of $32,000, is rapidly nearing completion. It will give Oregon City one of the most modern physical education structures in the state.

The building will house the physical education department and the manuel training school. The work rooms, finishing and drawing rooms will be in the basement, while the main floor is occupied by the gymnasium

Floor is Spacious

The building itself measures 42 by 100 feet, while the gym floor, constructed of hard maple, is 42 by 74. At each end of the gym, are balconies, which will seat approximately 400 people. The shower rooms, and locker room are in the basement, stairways connecting with the upper floor. Here also are the offices for the gym instructors and manual training department.

Luther A. King, who for the past four years has instructed at the local high school, will have charge of the physical education and manual training work. More time will this year be devoted to physical training, and intermural athletics will have a large place in the program. With the added equipment, it will be possible to provide more games and more diversified interests for the students. Mr. King plans to divide the boys into three groups, each group receiving regular physical training work under personal instruction once a week. The other physical training work will consist of games and athletics, conducted upon a system where all can take part and enter into the competition.

"We will in the new building," said Mr. King, "have excellent equipment. The installation of handball courts is planned, as this form if athletics furnishes exercise and recreation for a large number, and can as readily be indulged in by but one or two boys. For our outdoor athletics, we are handicapped by the lack of an adequate field. Last year baseball and football were practically an impossibility, and although we may make an attempt to train a team, all of our games will have to be played away from home."

Apparatus to be Bought

Some $3,000 is available for the purchase of equipment for the new building. A large portion of this will be spent in the purchase of lockers, but sufficient apparatus for all practical purposes will be installed

For the manual training department which is to be in the basement of the new building, there is considerable equipment on hand. Tools, benches, and a woodworking lathe are at present stored in the high school building and will be set up as soon as the new structure is ready for occupancy. The addition of a band saw ti the equipment is planned.

Since the passage of the state law requiring 100 minutes of physical training a week from every student in the high schools, this department has taken added importance, and the addition of new equipment has become necessary. The Oregon City high school, in the character if the work being conducted in this field, is conceeded to rank among the best in the state.

Bandits Rob Circus; Loot Totals $30.000

PORTLAND, Sept. 17.—Three bandits held up the Sells-Floto circus treasury truck in Vancouver, Wash., and obtained approximately $30,000 in drafts, checks and cash and knocked down a woman and man at 10 o'clock last night, according to reports made to the authorities.

The robbery occurred at Seventeenth street and Railriad avenue, three blocks from the circus grounds, as the truck was transporting the show funds and several men and women attaches to the sleeper section of the circus train at Eighteenth street and Railroad avenue.

LICENSE IS ISSUED

A marriage license was issued by the county clerk to Ray E. Califf, 21, and Reva Burk, 17, both of this city.

Pacific Phone:
Office 52 Residence 304-M

CHARLES T. SIEVERS,
Lawyer
Oregon City, Ore.

Learning Co-Operation

School children need object lessons and experiences in the idea of community co-operation, so that they shall form the habit of taking hold and helping in public causes.

It is for instance a very useful thing when children give an entertainment or raise money otherwise, to buy pictures and statuary to beautify their school rooms, far better than if the same were given to them. Thus they see that great improvements can be effected if people take hold and work together. When they undertake such enterprises, every child should be taught that he or she must co-operate in some way, or else one will be a kind of slacker.

School children ought always to have certain community enterprises that they are carrying on for the good of their home city. Making some contribution to home town progress should become one of the habits of their life. During the war, they got this idea by selling war saving stamps, canvassing for liberty bonds, etc. In many towns they get it now by helping pick up street litter, by setting out trees on the streets and public parks, and by assisting to remove rubbish, etc.

They should be made to feel that they must do something to further all the community efforts that the older folks are promoting. If a Clean Up Day is being held, every child should be coached to do something himself to remove ugly objects and make a report to the school of what he did.

Children should be encouraged to study for themselves into the conditions of the city, and to report the things that they think their home town needs. Some of their suggestions will be practical and things that the children can take hold and do themselves. If they are encouraged thus to formulate and carry out plans for public improvement as a regular part of their duties as growing citizens, the habit of co-operation ought to become a permanent tendency that will make them good civic workers when they grow up.

Gardner Still Gone; Man Hunt is Waning

McNEIL'S ISLAND, Wash., Sept. 17—Search for Roy Gardner, escaped convict on McNeil's island was virtually abandoned today when Warden Thomas Maloney recalled the 40 prison guards who have been picketing and patrolling the interior of the island.

Special agents of the Northern Pacific railroad are still working on the theory that the escaped bandit is hiding here, but Warden Maloney apparently has given up hope of capturing Gardner—at least by the tactics which after 12 days, have resulted in complete failure.

All the warden will say, however, is that Gardner "might have escaped" to the mainland during the heavy fog that has blanketed this vicinity during the last two days It is recalled, in this connection, that the days following his escape, Gardner might have taken advantage if a fog also.

Maloney is still maintaining his water patrol. Twenty-five guards in 15 rowboats are keeping watch around the shores of the island.

In the meantime agents of the Southern Pacific railroad are looking for Gardner in Oregon and California.

Third Inspection is Made of Potato Seed

The third inspection to be made this season in Clackamas county of certified seed potatoes, was started Thursday by Professor G. R. Hyslop, professor of farm crops at the O. A. C.

Professor Hyslop, who in company with County Agent Walter A. Holt, visited the farms in this district, is taking up the work that was started this year by Prof. Carpenter, who recently resigned. Three inspections are made each year in order to certify potato seed. One was made in June and another in July

A number of farmers in this district are raising potatoes for certification. Inspections are held at given periods to check on the growth and condition of the plants. Until this year, few local farmers had progressed to a point where they could ask certification of their seed.

Street to be Fixed; Sewer is Discussed

The improvement of Division street from Molalla to Harrison was given its final O. K. by the council at a special session Saturday night, and the ordinance for the construction of Sewer district Number 12, in the vicinity of Division street passed upon first reading.

Property owners appeared both to favor and condemn the sewer proceedings. The objection was made that the cost was excessive, but Engineer Stafford explained that the only feasible route nad been followed Other property owners favored the proceedings as a necessity to proper sanitation.

In moving for the first passage of the ordinance, Councilman Albright pointed out the necessity of maintaining proper sanitation in the vicinity of the school building adjacent to the district, and the benefits accruing to the public health from the proper sewerage, even tho the costs were innitially high.

GRAND JURY ADJOURNS

With but a few indictments returned out of a large number of cases considered, the grand jury of the circuit court has adjourned after a session of nearly a week. The trials under the indictments that were returned are scheduled at the coming term of the circuit court which opens October 3.

Bank Installs 500 New Deposit Boxes

Five hundred new safety deposit boxes have been installed by the Bank of Oregon City. The bank now has more than 1200 safety deposit boxes, which are safeguarded by two large vaults.

The increased demand for vault boxes has made the addition necessary, says Percy Caufield, cashier of the bank. The local institution now has one of the largest and most modern safety deposit systems in the state. The vaults are equipped with registering time locks, customers' rooms and numerous other conveniences and safety devices. A complete register is kept, by means of a time clock, of all entries and exists to and from the vault.

Oatfield Fire Out; Damage Runs $1500

Damage estimated at $1500 was done by the fire which Tuesday night raged along a wide section on the Oatfield road.

The damage was done mainly to some 350 cords of wood belonging to W. J. Stevens, which was on the land which was burned over No standing timber in the district estimated at about 100 acres, was burned, altho a number of the trees were scorched, but this loss is immaterial

The fire was totally extinguished by Thursday morning, although it was watched during the night by volunteers from Gladstone and the vicinity. It is believed that the blaze, which Tuesday night lighted up the country for miles around, started from a small brush fire.

City Hall Lease Up; New Action Started

New proceedings to lease the city hall property on Main street were instituted at the meeting of the city council Saturday night. At a special meeting last Monday the ordinances for the authorization of the leases were defeated. New proceedings, expected to carry, have been instituted, to be finally passed on, September 28.

Under the new provisions, Ruconich and Roppell, who are getting a 10-year lease on the property at $150 a month, will be given one year in which to repair the front of the building, to bring it out to an even face with the other structures on the street.

The city also agrees, before turning over the property, to repair the roof, which is leaking at present.

TWO LICENSES ISSUED

Marriage licenses were issued Saturday to two couples, Sigurjon J. Gesson, 32, Milwaukie and Thordis G. B. Eulifsen, 29, of Milwaukie; and Thomas F. Moonet, 28, Clackamas, and Nora Jane Armstrong, 25, Route 5, Oregon City.

BOILING TIME OF VEGETABLES.

Asparagus	20 to 25 min
Beans (string),	1 to 2 hrs.
Beets (new),	¾ to 1 hr
Beets (old),	4 to 6 hrs.
Beet Green,	1 hr. or more.
Brussels Sprouts,	15 to 20 min.
Cabbage,	½ to 1½ hrs.
Carrots	1 hr. or more
Cauliflower,	20 to 30 min.
Celery,	2 hrs.
Corn,	10 to 20 min
Macaroni,	20 to 30 min
Onions,	¾ to 2 hrs
Parsnips,	½ to ¾ hr.
Peas,	½ to 1 hr.
Potatoes (white),	20 to 30 min.
Potates (sweet),	15 to 25 min.
Rice,	20 to 30 min.
Squash,	30 to 45 min
Spinach,	15 to 20 min.
Tomatoes (stewed),	15 to 20 min.
Turnips,	30 to 45 min

The Winds that Sound Like Fall

By Howard Hilles

They somehow subtly differ from all other winds that blow,
There's a wistful note of sadness in their softly-cadenced call,
As they whisper us their secret that the Summer soon must go,—
The melancholy murmur of the Winds that sound like Fall!

We scarce may miss their meaning for they tell of broken ties,
And our souls are filled with sorrow at the sadness of it all;
That there ever is an ending to the pleasures that we prize
Seems to me the mystic message of the Winds that sound like Fall.

Motion Picture Production

The "movies," unknown a quarter of a century ago, now rank as the fifth great industry of the United States, with prospect of growing greater all the time

When we think of "entering the movies" we immediately think of acting but chances of earning a livelihood in this line are constantly growing more slim, while there are a hundred branches of occupation required in the producing of moving picture which offer good salaries; pleasant, intellectual work; and chance of rapid rise for one of real ability.

In most of these positions advancement comes form some ordinary position where one has a chance to show talent, which is eagerly sought for and readily utilized as the uses which can be made of it are so various.

Women's help and viewpoint and suggestions are as greatly needed in the motion picture industry as man's and salaries are generally equal.

The business department demands the usual stenographers, office girls, and book-keepers. There is the reading, judging, editing, re-writing, correcting, naming etc of each play. This is done by literary people receiving a hundred or several hundred dollars a week. The director is a very important person and might as well be a woman as a man, altho there are few women directors to date. A good director is hard to find but it is not impossible to learn to be a director. It is to be learned by working with a director as assistant. Directors may make a thousand dollars a week.

The person who chooses the cast is an important person whose judgement must be excellent. This is a native gift and may be performed by man or woman or, as one is, a young girl.

The choosing of the rooms, the making the scenery, the backgrounds, etc, is a business of itself and requires skill in "interior decorating," managing the carpentry end of it, as well as looking after the scenery. It is also skilled work and well paid.

After the pictures are taken they are cut, arranged and rearranged and worked over by people whose judgement is trained for it. It is generally edited and named at the last by very high paid workers.

Among the motion picture workers are all grades from the unskilled manual workers, to the experienced and tested ones who draw princely salaries. The pay envelope depends entirely upon one's ability. One beauty of this business is that one gets a chance in it to show his ability and it is soon detected and appreciated for motion picture workers are always looking for something new and advanced.

Training in nearly all branches of this work comes from the work itself and highly paid workers have served an apprenticeship which fitted them for the work they are doing.

As to the moral side of it it is like any other business; but being away from home and among young workers perhaps the atmosphere is a little more lax than in many communities. However there is no reason why an earnest, determined girl may not preserve the highes character.

RECIPES

Stewed Pears

Make a syrup boiling one cup of sugar to a quart of water. When this is boiling hard drop into it peeled half pears. Handle the fruit carefully to preserve its shape .Let it boil gently until it loses its hard white color Then dip the fruit out carefully and boil the syrup down a little, then pour it over the pears. When serving, a little whipped cream adds to stewed pears.

Pear Butter and Preserves

Use fruit which is not such good shape or is more ripe for butter or preserves. To cut it up smoothly put it through the food chopped. Use sugar generously and cook it down stirring constantly as it thickens Pears contain a good deal of sugar and make especially fine butters and preserves. To be sure of its keeping well it should be sealed.

Spiced Pears.

Put peeled pears through the food chopper Cover with vinegar add spices to taste, allspice, cloves, cinnamon, ginger, mustard. Add salt and a cup of brown sugar. Cook until tender.

Salad

Pears could be used in salads much more frequently than they are. With oranges, grape-fruit, bananas or peaches they make a delicious fruit salad Whipped cream, nuts, and candied cherries may be added, if desired As a vegetable salad they do nicely Put the pears, either raw or cooked on a lettuce leaf; or chop the pears up fine To the pear, add chopped onion and parsley and salad dressing.

Candied Pears

Make a thick syrup with one cup of water and one pound of sugar. Drop peeled half pears into this while it is boiling hot and cook tender, watching not to cook long enough to make them lose their shape. Set the dish off the fire letting the pears remain in the syrup for two days Then remove the pears from the syrup and drain and sprinkle sugar over each piece carefully. Dry slowly in a slow oven with the oven door open.

Hail to School

As a people we love education. One of the first things the colonists did in America was to establish schools We have just shown anew our appreciation of education by increasing teacher's wages nearly fifty per cent Touring the country ,one notes in each village an over-towering building—the school house—the pride of the community, on which it has seemingly outdone itself. And well it may! The occupants of that building are the citizens of to-morrow.

It is September; the bell has rung, and we are back again at school. But not all. Every one of the United States has now a compulsory education law, but how different are these laws in the different states. There should be a Federal law. Education is too valuable to be left to the states, many of whom deal with it carelessly

One state requires attendance at school only until twelve years of age, and some as few as twelve weeks a year In some the laws are so laxly enforced that any child may easily be exempted from school attendance. In the country, affairs are worse than in cities. Some rural communities require only a few weeks of school a year, while cities in those states require nine months.

England and France, whose schooling suffered by war more than ours, are now out-stripping us in educational laws. In England every child even those employed, must attend school at least 320 hours each year until he is eighteen.

In Massachusetts, our most cultured state, only about half of those who should be are in high school. The average child gets only about seven years schooling. Of each 1000 who enter school, 634 reach the eighth grade, 324 the high school, 140 graduate, 72 enter college, 30 graduate from college. Where are the almost ninety-and-nine?

Boston Women's Clubs investigated and found that they are staying out chiefly because of "economic pressure at home" or because they "preferred to go to work." Both causes are remediable. No state should allow its children to go uneducated on account of poverty. Schools should be made more interesting and the children compelled to attend.

Here is work for Women's Clubs and for Statesmen

And here is work for each Father and each Mother in each home: to provide the background day, in and day out, from September to June, that each child may make a business of school and put his whole heart into it.

How? By the following means:

1. See that the whole regime of the household is adapted to the business of school life. Hours, meals, work, atmosphere, family program—all should serve the best interest of the school child.

2. See that the child has a regular bed time, early enough, and that he keeps this appointment.

3. See that he gets up and off to school in time.

4. See that he is well nourished, eats regularly and at such periods as best suit his school program—and his ravenous little stomach.

5. See that he does not have so much work outside of school that it interfere with his studies.

6. See that he has a place to study at home: warm, quiet, and without being interrupted.

7. Treat his school work with such respect that he will feet its importance.

8. See that he is clothed for school in clean, simple, comfortable, garments ,enough like those of the other children that he will not be conspicuous.

9. Do not allow outside interests to divert him from school, keep him out late, nor consume too much of his time and energy.

10. See that he has plenty of fresh air: a well ventilated school room, and home, bed-room windows open during sleeping hours, and at least two hours out doors daily

11 See that he has sufficient recreation. "All work and no play makes Jack a dull boy."

This will give the school child but little time to help at home or in business. Adults must carry the world's burdens while the children study.

THE WOMAN CITIZEN

Women are confining their governmental activities mostly to those matters which concern women and children and the home directly This shows their natural modesty, ingleness of aim, and intention to limit themselves to those affairs upon which they are well informed In general this is becoming—but, woman, as citizen, should speedily inform herself on all which concerns the welfare of her country.

Of course she cannot do this in detail, for many questions must be left for the experts to work out Woman should read the papers, especially the political and governmental columns, and know what is going on in these lines and are arguments pro and con of the leading questions and activities

Women's Clubs are easily "worked" by the propagandist. It oftens happens that the promoter of a bill will get word to women's club meeting urging that they endorse certain measures. Of course, the best side of the case is presented, sometimes facts are completely distorted and many benevolently intentioned women will sanction these measures without cool, detailed investigation We should take care to keep our skirts clear of the charge of sentimentalism which the anti-suffragists have been predicting for us all these years, and must prove ourselves hard and clear headed and thorough when it comes to placing our influence back of any piece of legislation.

MRS. SOLOMON SAYS:

Mrs. Solomon Says:

For little brother or sister who will be left at home lonely when the others start off to school, the wise mother will provide some new and intersting toy or two to beguile the long hours of playing alone. She will need to take the little one more closely into her chumship to keep him entertained.

WOMAN-I-TORIALS

Men Cook?—Why Not.

Kansas Agricultural College is encouraging men student to learn how food is prepared, which foods are most nutritious, and how to combine them to make a balanced meal. The motive is to help men select meals when away from home as well as to understand what goes on in their own kitchens. It will come in handy when wife is away from home on her summer vacation or when she is sick—if ever—and why shouldn't he help sometimes in these day of domestic help shortage? Women are learning mechanics and studying engines in Wellesley. Why shouldn't men in Kansas learn how to cook?

Mrs. Julia D. Nelson, Indiana's first woman State Legislator, says that "women are needed to look after moral legislation, which the men apparently do not have time to consider." She does not think them capable yet "of being entrusted with the larger measures such as taxation," but feels that "in carrying for these the men lose sight of the necessity of moral laws."

SMILES

When Dad left college,
For all his knowledge,
He began at the bottom and worked his way up.
When John leaves school,
He inverts the rule
From the top he works down—for he cant' stay up.

'How can she wish to marry him,
She's known him but a week?"
"Precisely—for the reason
You need no farther seek."

Many Unemployed; Bureau Gives Data

San Francisco, Cal., Sept. 15.—Unemployed workmen in the three Pacific coast states of Oregon, Washington and California total 71,267 according to an official estimate given out today by John A Kelly, district director of the United States department of labor.

By states, the figures were:

California—45,450.

Oregon—9240.

Washington—16,477.

San Francisco showed the largest number of unemployed, 17,075. Los Angeles was second, 10,950, and Oakland third with 9630.

Seattle showed 7240; Portland 9040; Tacoma, 4200.

Other cities were:

California—San Diego, 235; San Jose 1280; Stockton 1115; Fresno 820; Sacramento 3974; Berkeley 370.

Oregon—Astoria 300.

Washington—Everett 775; Spokane 2437; Bellingham 1825.

Babe Hits Homer; Old Record Broken

NEW YORK Sept. 15.—Babe Ruth made his fifty-fith home run today, breaking his last year's record of fifty-four during the season. It was in the fifth inning of the first game of today's double-header between New York and St. Louis. One man was on base at the time and Bayne was pitching.

Cement Firm Gets Portland Contract

OSWEGO, Or., Sept. 9.—The Oregon Portland Cement company of this place has received orders from the city of Portland for cement to be used in the Bull Run project. During the summer the greater share of the plant's output, 15,000 barrels a day, has been used in state highway construction.

The local plant, which is one of two cement factories in Oregon, brings its rock here from Dallas and Roseburg.

Arbuckle Will Be Tried on Charge of 1st Degree Murder

SAN FRANCISCO, Cal., Sept. 16.—District Attorney Brady announced in the police court of Judge Sylvain Lazarus today that "the people are ready to proceed on the murder charge" against Roscoe C. ("Fatty") Arbuckle, who is held responsible by the authorities for the death of Miss Virginia Rappe, a motion picture actress.

The announcement came after a conference between Brady and police officials called for the purpose of deciding which of the four charges against Arbuckle would be tried. There are two murder and two manslaughter charges pending against Arbuckle.

Prosecution of the murder charge automatically denies the defendant liberty on bail, court officials explained.

Judge Lazarus continued the case until next Thursday at 1 p. m.

Arbuckle Present

Arbuckle, surrounded by his attorneys, stood up at the counsel table during the brief session. A crowd of men tried to rush the courtroom door just before the hearing started, but were headed off by the police.

Frank E. Dominguez chief counsel for Arbuckle, asked for a ten-days' continuance, following Brady's statement Brady objected saying five days should be sufficient.

Arbuckle's name was fifth on the list. Ahead of him were defendants charged with perjury, grand larceny, omitting to provide for a minor child and violating other laws. Judge Lazarus decided not to call the Arbuckle case until he had disposed of other matters.

A Crowd Gathers

Only those having business with the court were allowed to enter Judge Lazarus' court room. A crowd of approximately 50, mostly men, assembled outside the court room before the session started and a special police detail was stationed in the

Court officials explained that even if Arbuckle is held on the murder charged, it may be reduced later in the trial court if the evidence does not justify its prosecution. The murder charge itself includes the minor charge of manslaughter and a trial can be had an a verdict returned on either charge, even though murder is the only charge showing on the docket, it was explained.

Women Present

The court room was filled at 10 o'clock, most of the spectators being women. Among them was a committee from the women's vigilante committee, an organization made up of club women, which has pledged itself to assist the authorities in every way in investigating the case.

Holdup-Vamp Isn't; Sues for $10,000

PORTLAND, Sept. 16.—Mrs. Vera Steurhoff alleged "hold up" vamp and her husband were dischargeed Thursday afternoon by Municipal Judge Rossman after a preliminary hearing, in which evidence was introduced to show that J. C. Jackson had perjured himself in swearing out a warrant for the Steurhoffs, charging highway robbery.

"You would make a better scenario writer than a complaint author," said Judge Rossman to Jackson before the case was dismissed.

Mr. and Mrs. Steurhoff filed a complaint Thursday afternoon, asking $10,000 damage for false arrest. Owing to the wide publicity which has been given the affair they claim they have suffered injuries to that extent among friends and associates.

Jackson's first story was that the "holdup vamp" had lured him down a dark street to face a gunman, but he admitted Thursday that the woman had accompanied him to his room and that he had seen no gunman. This detail corroborated the statement of Mrs. Steurhoff, who said that she had gone with Jackson to his room, where he had given her the $19. Jackson, however, would not admit giving her the money.

Jackson's story was broken down by Lieutenant Goltz and Inspectors Leonard and Hellyer, after Steurhoff had produced satisfactory evidence that he had been playing pool with friends at the time the alleged hold-up occurred.

Although authorities did not consider Mrs. Steurhoff free from blame they were inclined to let the matter rest, owing to the misreprenesntation on the part of the complaining witness

Ship Thought Lost; Thirty-two May Die

BRIDGETOWN, Barbadoes, Sept. 15—The schooner Majestic, commanded by Captain Barnes, with thirty-two passengers and crew, from Demerara for Barbadoes, is believed to have been lost in the hurricane which swept over this region September 8

The British warship Velerian returned here today from an unsuccessful search for the schooner.

Four boatmen were drowned here damage was caused to the sea front.

LICENSE IS ISSUED

A marriage license was issued Tuesday to Roy Bartholomew, 19, and Agnes Hartman, 17. Both are from Willamette.

GEORGE·HOEYE
CHIROPRACTOR
Caufield Bldg. Phone 636-W
Oregon City, Ore.