

MORNING ENTERPRISE

OREGON CITY, OREGON, FRIDAY, FEBRUARY 3, 1911.

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your order today
of low price.

The only daily newspaper in
between Portland and Salem; circu-
lates in every section of Clatsop
and Columbia counties, with a population of
30,000. Are you an advertiser?

ROADS DOOMED

BY THE GOOD
ATION AND
E SENATE.

WILL REPORT

Own Measure and
his it Believes
by Asso-
on.
1.—(Spl.)—Tues-
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of the committee
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report will be
Good Roads As-
and a favorable
bill that pro-
work in the
Court.
change of senti-
the Good Roads
will be defeated
next week.

ESTACADA GAMBLER IS RELEASED FROM JAIL

JAMES SHELL COFFMAN PAYS
BALANCE OF FINE WITH ONLY
FIVE DAYS TO SERVE.

James Shell Coffman, who was con-
victed upon a charge of gambling at
Estacada, was released from custody
Thursday. He had only five days to
serve, and paid the balance of his
fine, amounting to \$10 and was al-
lowed to go. Coffman was sentenced
on December 21 last to pay a fine of
\$100 or serve 50 days in the county
jail and he went to jail. On two other
indictments he was fined \$1000, but
was paroled on these counts by Judge
Campbell. His release leaves only
three men in the county jail, two of
them awaiting the action of the grand
jury, the other being Clyde Smith,
who is serving a sentence of one year
for failure to support his wife.

FISCHER MILL BRIDGE

Viewed By the County Court and Ex-
pert Thursday.
The County Court spent most of the
day Thursday at Fischer's mill, view-
ing the bridge site at Clear Creek
where the bridge was washed away
during the late flood. As this bridge
accommodates a large number of peo-
ple the Court is anxious to begin con-
struction work as soon as possible
and are taking steps to let the con-
tract and get it under way as soon as
possible. The engineer who erected
the bridge at Mullno was on the scene
at the invitation of the Court, and will
likely put in a bid for its erection.

EXPERT ON GROUND AT STONE OIL WELL

FRIEND OF WELL SAYS WRONG
EXPLOSIVE IS BEING TRIED—
RECOMMENDS GLYCERINE.

STONE, Or., Feb. 2.—(Spl.)—Well,
there is still great activity around
our oil well here and the interest in
its success—or lack of success—is still
at fever heat. There was some little
disappointment when the attempt to
shoot it turned out to be barren of
results. What we wanted to see here
was a stream of oil to mount high up
in the air and run down and over a
twenty acre field or two.
Today the well owners had a man
from the factory, where the explosive
was made, on the ground to see what
was the matter with their explosive.
Naturally the well owners blamed it
on the explosive, especially as the
man in charge of the well did the
same thing.
An old well operator living near
here says the trouble is not with the
explosive, or with the battery either,
but that an effort is being made to do
something that can't be done. He
says that dynamite won't explode with
a battery down as deep as the well is
—850 feet. He says that if they want
to shoot the well at that depth they
must use nitroglycerine to get results.
He says he knows for he has been
through the trouble.
We all live in hopes the difficulty
will be remedied and good results ac-
cured.

Brothers

VE CLOTHIERS
Like Others
nd Main Sts.

WEATHER FORECAST.

Oregon City and Portland—
Fair, westerly winds.
Oregon—Generally fair north-
westerly winds.
The blizzard that had seem-
ly started for the Coast States
has run its course; so to the cold
wave spreading over the Lake
regions, and the East is not to
suffer.

UP TO GOV. WEST.

Senate Votes to Abolish Whipping
Post for Wifebeaters.
SALEM, Or., Feb. 2.—(Spl.)—Gov-
ernor West has before him the aboli-
tion or retention of the law provid-
ing the whipping post for wifebeaters.
Buchanan's House bill has passed the
Senate by a vote of 17 to 7 against.
Senator Dimick voted in favor of its
retention, evidently believing there is
nothing too great a humiliation for
such a crime.

VOTES WITH SHIP MONOPOLY.

WASHINGTON, Feb. 2.—(Spl.)—
The Vice President three times today
saved his side of the controversy from
defeat by voting yes. The first oc-
casion when he saved the ship sub-
sidy bill from defeat, the second when
he assisted the ship subsidy people
to adjourn that they might have time
to reform their lines.

HEAVY SNOW FALL.

ALBANY, Or., Feb. 1.—(Spl.)—The
mountains in Eastern Linn county
have a greater fall of snow than any
other time this winter. In some places
it is said to be five feet deep, but
this is no more than is often seen in
that section of the State.

Teachers' Institute at Canby.

The preparations for the teachers'
institute at Canby Saturday have been
completed and the prospects are good
for a very enjoyable meeting. Things
that will be given prominence at this
institute are reading, writing, arith-
metic, health conditions and country
life. Howard M. James, head of the
work on debates in the county will
give a talk on that subject. B. Vad-
der, head of the Clackamas county
athletic league, will talk on athletics.
The program is a good one and those
who attend will be well repaid.



—Berryman in Washington Star.

COST THEN AND NOW TRANSPORTING TROOPS

MARCH OVERLAND MEANT LONG
JOURNEY, HARDSHIPS AND
DANGERS FROM INDIANS.

PORTLAND, Or., Feb. 2.—(Spl.)—
An interesting parallel has just been
drawn between the cost of transport-
ing troops from Council Bluffs, Iowa,
to Vancouver Barracks, Wash., in
1824, when the post was first estab-
lished, and today. President Monroe
called on John C. Calhoun, then sec-
retary of War, to make an estimate
of the cost of transporting 200 soldiers
to the Columbia River at Vancouver
and the figure was placed at \$44,000.
Today it would be \$4,400, or just one-
tenth of the old estimate.

Then the troops would have walked
most of the distance, fought their way
through forests and hostile Indian
country and suffered great hardships.
The same trip is made now in three
days in a comfortable railway coach.
In his report, Secretary Calhoun
provided for the march of the troops
from Council Bluffs to the head of
navigation on the Missouri or Yellow-
stone in what is now the State of Mon-
tana. To carry the luggage of the ex-
pedition, 200 horses were to have
been bought near Council Bluffs from
the Indians. From the head of naviga-
tion on the Columbia River the
party was to descend the stream in
boats, built on the river bank by the
expedition. This journey would re-
quire months; now it can be made in
three days without the slightest in-
convenience.

SPECIAL SERVICES AT ST. PAUL'S.

Knights of Pythias to Attend in a
Body Sunday.
On Sunday evening the Knights of
Pythias will attend religious services
in the Episcopal church, at the invita-
tion of the rector, Rev. Charles Rob-
inson. The service will be held at
the regular evening hour—5 o'clock.
While there is a special service, and
the church is small, still anyone who
wishes to worship at St. Paul's at that
hour will be made welcome and given
the best seat available.
On Sunday evening, February 12,
Co. G, O. N. G., will attend St. Paul's
in a body and be addressed by Rev.
Robinson. The hour will be 5 o'clock
for this service also, and at 7 o'clock
the same evening there will be a spe-
cial service for the Red Men and the
members of the ladies' auxiliary to
the Red Men.
At each of these services the rector,
Rev. Robinson, will present his hear-
ers with an address the topic and sub-
ject matter of which is in keeping
with the occasion. As Mr. Robinson
is a very interesting speaker it is more
than likely that he will have large
audiences at each of these services.

DIES AT ST. VINCENT'S.

Many Years a Resident of This City
and County.
Wm. P. Weismandel died Wednes-
day afternoon in St. Vincent's hospital,
Portland, a victim of tuberculosis. He
had been sick for several months and
his death was not unexpected. He
was 58 years of age, had spent many
years in this county, and was a son
of Mrs. John Weismandel, who lives on
Van Buren street in this city.
Mr. Weismandel had been a sick
man for several months and had tried
several of the health resorts in this
State and the East within the past
year. He was well known in this city
and county and leaves a host of
friends. He was a builder and had
the construction of the Fair buildings
at Canby but a short time ago.
The funeral will be held Friday, at
2 p. m., from the home of his mother,
corner Eleventh and Van Buren. The

WILLIN'.

Odd Fellows, of which lodge he was
a member, will have charge of the
ceremonies, and interment will be in
the Odd Fellows cemetery.

HOTEL ARRIVALS.

The following are those who are
registered at the Electric Hotel: W.
F. Kinnally, Portland; C. L. Lathrop,
Portland; M. T. Harkrove, Portland;
V. B. Friel, Sandy; J. H. Sedwell, Port-
land; B. P. Fiester, Canby; F. Schafer,
Molalla; W. H. Richardson, Roseburg;
G. C. Read, Heppner; J. G. Mochnke,
W. Bluhm, J. A. Adams and wife,
Portland; Mr. Stipp, M. Peringer,
Arthur Miller, L. V. Bays, Ed Hett-
man, Gilmer, Wash.; Vernon Smith,
Cidrian, Mich.; C. E. Termon.

Two Divorce Suits Filed.

Suits for divorce were filed yester-
day by Ida M. Cottrell vs. John E.
Cottrell, and Mary E. Ganiard vs.
Ralph W. Ganiard.

SUSPENSION BRIDGE WILL BE EXAMINED

An expert bridge man has been en-
gaged to examine into the condition
of the Seventh street suspension
bridge, and will soon begin the work.
There is some fear that the bridge
is not in a safe condition, and that re-
pairs should be begun at once. To
this end the County Court plans to
ascertain just what the condition is,
and not permit people to use it if
there is danger every time one crosses
it.

EXPERT TO PASS UPON ITS CON- DITION AFTER MAKING CARE- FUL EXAMINATION OF IT.

It is only a few years ago that con-
siderable money was spent in repair-
ing this bridge, but if there is any
doubt as to the safety of its further
use that fact should be demonstrated
as soon as it can possibly be done.
Report has it that it will take sev-
eral weeks of the time of an expert
to find out the real condition of the
bridge. A prominent tax payer de-
murred to the time limit, and said the
work could be done in a week.
"If it is in so bad a condition it
must needs be abandoned, as some
surmise, then a week is not necessary
for its examination," says this tax-
payer. "If it is to be repaired and the
County Court wants details as to its
condition and what to do and how to
do it the three weeks may not be
time wasted."
In any event the people are inclined
to have confidence in the judgment
of the new Court, and the outcome of
this investigation will be awaited with
great interest.

Backache and Kid- ney Troubles

Cured With
KID-NE-OIDS
and
KID-NE-OID Plasters
50c per Box.
Plasters 25c.
Money Back if Not Relieved.

Prescriptions and Family Receipts
Filled With Pure Drugs.
Quality and Prices Right.
CHARMAN & Co.
City Drug Store.
Next Door to Electric Hotel.
Pacific Phone 13 Home Phone 43

DIMICK PROMISES BIG FUN LATER

UNCERTAIN WHAT COMMITTEE
WILL DO WITH SHOUR BILL
WHEN CALLED UP.

GRUELLING PROMISED THE INTERESTS

By Dimick If He Finds They Have
United to Defeat This Labor
Measure That He
Fathers.

SALEM, Or., Feb. 2.—(Spl.)—The
Dimick bill was re-referred to the Sen-
ate committee on commerce and labor
today. Opponents of the measure are
seeking to have the measure so amend-
ed as to apply to Oregon City mills,
exclusively; they do not want other
manufacturing enterprises included.
The committee is divided on the
subject and it is hard to tell what
kind of a report will be made. Both
houses adjourned this afternoon until
Monday morning. Members of the
legislature will go to Eugene to ex-
amine into the needs of the school
there.

A big news agency is sending out
the following for publication:
Senator Dimick of Clackamas re-
ceived a dressing down from Presi-
dent Selling this morning, when he at-
tempted to have his eight-hour bill,
which was recalled from the house,
reconsidered and referred yesterday,
changed from the committee on com-
merce and navigation to the indus-
tries committee.

Dimick charged the bill had been
taken from the industries committee,
of which he is a member, and sent to
the commerce and labor committee,
of which Nottingham is a member, by
request of Nottingham, in an irregular
way.

President Selling insisted the bill
was properly referred and said Dimick
had no right to take exceptions to it.
"I have passed the bill three times
when it could have come up out of
courtesy to the senator from Clack-
amas," said the president. "He has re-
ceived more favors from me than any
other member of this senate, and he
has no right to complain."

When Dimick's motion to recall the
bill from commerce and navigation
was put it failed in a chorus of noes.
It stays with that committee which
Dimick regards as unfriendly.

STORMY SCENE ENACTED.

This incident came as a sequel to a
stormy scene yesterday, when Dimick's
defenses were beaten down, and the
bill, which had been passed by the
senate the day before, was dragged
back from the house and almost an-
grily debated. Following that came
another little storm last night when
Dimick obtained possession of the bill,
claiming it had been improperly taken
from the industries committee, and
was ordered by President Selling to
return it to the desk. He did so.

REPORTS HAVE GONE AROUND.

That lobbyists of the Portland Railway
Light & Power company joined forces
with the mill owners in calling for re-
consideration of the bill, and Dimick
promises to give the "interests" a roy-
al half hour when the bill next comes
up.

Joseph, who voted for the bill on
passage, held a heated debate with
Dimick. He said the bill is radical
and while he would vote for it if the
conditions are as bad as stated by
Dimick, he does not believe the sen-
ate has information enough to vote
intelligently.

Dimick said he had been accused by
one of the lobbyists for the mills
and told he was "a hell of a fellow."
He said the rights of humanity should
prevail and made an earnest plea
against reconsideration, but lost the
fight by a vote of 16 to 12.

Fate of the bill remains in doubt,
as some of those voting for reconsid-
eration made it plain they did so with-
out reference to the merits of the bill.
Carson of Marion, for instance, as
noted he was firmly convinced the
bill should pass and will vote for it,
but is willing to give the other side
another hearing.

PLAN FOR ENTERTAINMENT.

Queen of Avalon Club Will Have
Charge of Program.
The Queen of Avalon Club of the
Presbyterian church met at the home
of Miss Kate Cooper on Jackson
street Thursday afternoon, when plans
for an entertainment were made. This
entertainment promises to be a novel
affair, and the members of the class,
who will have charge are very en-
thusiastic over it. Mrs. E. H. Cooper
served a luncheon to the club mem-
bers, and a most enjoyable afternoon
was spent by the following: Misses
Iva Bluhm, Helen Baker, Roberta
Schuebel, Harriet Miller, Ellen Grace,
Amanda Tooley and Kate Cooper.
These young ladies are members of
Miss Alma Moore's class of the Pres-
byterian church.

SPECIAL MEETING FEBRUARY 7.

There will be a special meeting of
Council next Wednesday evening, to
complete work needing immediate at-
tention. As there is much business
to come before Council in the way of
cleaning up the improvement work of
the last year and in getting into shape

NEW PASTOR PRAISED.

One of His Parishoners Has a Good
Word for Him.
There is a different atmosphere
around the Episcopal church since the
advent of the new rector, Rev. Charles
Robinson. "Mr. Robinson," says one
of his parishoners, "is a thorough
business man, and that is what a
church needs in these days. And, yet,"
this parishoner continues, "Mr. Rob-
inson is a fine speaker, a clear reason-
er and a friend to everyone who
comes seeking his friendship. I like
him and I am certain the rest of the
congregation is learning to like him."
Rev. Robinson has been in Oregon
City but a few weeks and it speaks
well for him that he can inspire, so
quickly, one of his congregation who
is in fact a conservative of the con-
servatives.

MARRIAGE LICENSE.

Minnie Bove and H. G. Solk.

Will Not Accept Position.

Major Charles S. Noble, who was
this week elected city engineer of
Gladstone, will not accept the position.
"No man can serve two masters," said
Major Noble yesterday, and so long
as I am city engineer of Oregon City
I cannot undertake to work for Glad-
stone or any other municipal corpora-
tion."

RECENT BIRTHS.

Born, at Willamette, on January 31,
to the wife of Al Granquist, a 10½
pound son, Dr. Hugh S. Moore, attend-
ing.

A new baby boy arrived at the home
of Mr. and Mrs. C. F. Soesbee, at
Gladstone, Sunday.

FRUIT BUSINESS MEET JENNINGS LODGE CLUB

COMMITTEES MAKE REPORTS,
AND CLUB LISTENS TO AD-
DRESS ON ORGANIZATION.

The first regular meeting of the
Jennings Lodge Community Club was
held Wednesday evening at the Betz
conservatory at Jennings Lodge. There
was a large attendance, about 75 peo-
ple, all of whom were very enthusias-
tic over the business that was taken
up for consideration and acted upon.
Although the club organized a few
weeks ago, it has a membership of
56, there being 29 members taken in
at the meeting of Wednesday night,
and many more are contemplating be-
coming members in the near future.

There was much important business
transacted Wednesday night, and new
committees appointed. The reports of
the committees were heard and ap-
proved, one of the committees being
discharged, this committee's task was
to look after the drainage along the
county road, and as the work of lay-
ing the culvert was on Thursday com-
menced, it was thought unnecessary
for this committee to act further. This
committee consisted of William Ross,
George Shaver and Will Thompson.

Charles Risley, member of the Oak
Grove Improvement Club, was pres-
ent and addressed the members. Mr.
Risley told how the telephone service
at Jennings Lodge could be improved,
and this matter will at once be taken
up by the club. A committee was ap-
pointed and is composed of J. A. John-
son, Harry Panton and A. F. Russell,
and these men will make their report
at the next meeting.

Among those who gave interesting
talks on the club, its organization and
the work that has and will be planned
to be accomplished during the coming
year were Charles Redmond, Charles
Slocum, Bert Russell, P. D. Newell,
John Jennings, W. L. Finley. Others
also talked in the interest of the club,
and which added much to the interest
of the meeting. Among the visitors
present was William Haberman, of
Grants Pass. Mr. Haberman has prop-
erty interests here, and it is probable
that he will become a member of this
Jennings Lodge Community Club be-
cause leaving for his home in Southern
Oregon. The members are very active
in pushing the club ahead, and be-
fore summer it is probable that many
new homes will be built in that thriv-
ing suburb, all through the efforts of
the members of this organization. Al-
ready a banquet is being planned,
which will take place in the near fu-
ture, when some of the best speakers
in the county will be invited to give
talks. The date has not yet been set.

NO NIGHT HUNTING.

Proposed Law for the Protection of
Few Remaining Deer.
It shall be unlawful at any time
within the State of Oregon, between
one hour after sunset and one-half
hour before sunrise of any day of any
year to hunt, pursue, take, kill, in-
jure or destroy any deer; and it shall
be unlawful for any person to take,
capture, kill or destroy, in any open
season, more than three deer. It shall
be unlawful within the State of Ore-
gon, at any time, to sell or offer for
sale, barter or exchange any deer
whatsoever, or the meat or flesh of
any deer. Any person violating any of
the provisions of this section shall be
deemed guilty of a misdemeanor, and
punishable by a fine of not less than
\$50 nor more than \$250, or by im-
prisonment in the county jail of the
county wherein such unlawful act was
committed for not less than sixty
days nor more than ninety days, or by
both such fine and imprisonment.

Lucht Appeals to Circuit Court.

The case of the State of Oregon vs.
Fred Lucht, who was convicted on the
charge of fencing a county road, has
been appealed to the Circuit Court,
and the transcript of the appeal from
Justice Samson's court was filed
Thursday.

CLAIMMONT Plant your dollars in Clairmont Acre-
age it will return you Bank Rolls.
With all of the convenience of the city and pleasures
of the country, it is the most ideal place for a home.
The present low price of the land will remunerate the
purchaser two or three times in a short time.
The best soil that lays out doors. Small payment
down \$10.00 per month.
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Meals at All Hours
If you want the best, at lowest prices, eat with us.
Our specialty is satisfaction.
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Between Fourth and Fifth Streets.