

MORNING ENTERPRISE

VOL. 1—No. 82

OREGON CITY, OREGON, THURSDAY, APRIL 13, 1911.

PER WEEK, 10 CENTS

KANSAS TORNADO SWEEPS WIDE AREA

DEATH TOLL IS VERY LARGE AND MANY LOSSES ARE YET UNKNOWN.

WHITING, KAN., WIPED OFF THE MAP

Sixty Buildings Razed and Thirty Killed or Injured—Telegraph and Phone Wires Down in Every Direction.

KANSAS CITY, Kan., April 12.—(Special.)—A tornado swept over Kansas, Western Missouri and part of Oklahoma today with frightful damage and serious loss of life. Big Heart, Okla., in the place where the larger number of people were killed, eight others were killed or seriously injured but in other instances only one in a place. The Kansas end of the storm started near Whiting and swept the State southeasterly for 50 miles. Some little damage was done in Kansas City. Whiting was practically wiped off the map. Sixty buildings were razed and 30 persons were more or less injured. In Southwestern Missouri much damage was done but few serious accidents are reported. In Oklahoma the disastrous effects of the storm were widespread and many deaths and accidents are reported. Telegraph and telephone lines are down in every direction so that the full measure of death and destruction will not be known for several days.

BIG LEAGUE STARTS OFF.

CHICAGO, Ill., April 12.—(Special.)—The base ball season started off in the two big Eastern leagues with a sending for popular election of United States Senators will be reported to the House tomorrow and placed on its passage. Discussion, it is believed, will not be prolonged, and Democratic leaders expect the bill will be rushed through among the first of the party measures.

Direct Election Bill Out Today. WASHINGTON, April 12.—A bill providing for popular election of United States Senators will be reported to the House tomorrow and placed on its passage. Discussion, it is believed, will not be prolonged, and Democratic leaders expect the bill will be rushed through among the first of the party measures.

WANTS ANOTHER OFFICE.

WASHINGTON, April 12.—Former Congressman W. R. Ellis, who retired from public life only five weeks ago, is said to be making quiet but none the less earnest efforts to get into office again. This time, however, he has chosen the appointive and not the elective route. Believing that Taft would be unable to secure the consent of the senate to reappoint P. S. Malcolm as collector of customs, Ellis is supposed to be making a "gumshoe" campaign for the position.

REBELS TURN BACK.

AGUA PRIETA, Mex., April 12.—(Special.)—The rebels have combined their forces as far as practicable under Juan Carabal and are advancing on Cananea. There are many government soldiers in the city and at the last moment it is said the rebels are turning back, having been informed that the regular forces are prepared to meet them.

TAFT STARTS GAME.

WASHINGTON, April 12.—(Special.)—President Taft tossed the first ball in the opening game in this city this season. After that Boston put it all over the home team in a very razed game.

WEATHER FORECAST.

Oregon City and Portland—Fair and warmer; westerly winds.
Oregon—Fair and warmer; westerly winds.



A SERMON!

EASTERTIDE!!
"And there were ninety and nine different styles for a 'HIM' to choose from—at the beginning of the Spring Season."
There are almost as many now but the real smart models are going fast.
The L. System clothes please a man's eyes, his body, and his pocket book.
Offering—\$12.50 to \$35.00.
Remember the Easter Bonnet.
Amen!

Price Brothers
EXCLUSIVE CLOTHIERS
Not Like Others
10th and Main Sts.



W.F.M.S. DISTRICT M. E. CONVENTION

LADIES OF SALEM DISTRICT HOLD ANNUAL CONVENTION IN LOCAL M. E. CHURCH.

THREE SESSIONS WELL ATTENDED

Ladies of Local Church Provide Bouquet Entertainment for Delegates and Visitors From Abroad.

There was a fair attendance of delegates to the W. F. M. S. district convention of the M. E. denomination in the Methodist church in this city Wednesday. It was the convention of the Salem district, and it proved a very enjoyable occasion to those present.

The first session—there were forenoon, afternoon and evening sessions—convened at 9 a. m. Mrs. W. B. Moore, of Lents, led devotions; Mrs. Mary Morse, of this place, made the address of welcome; response was by Mrs. Aleon, of Salem. Minutes of 1910 were then read, followed by the appointment of committees:

Enrollment—Mrs. Kruse and Mrs. Osborne, of Oregon City.
Resolutions—Mrs. Von Eachen, of Salem; Miss Nettie Whitney.
Courtship—Mrs. Blanchard, of Oregon City.
Sympathy—Mrs. O. M. Gardner, of Forest Grove; Mrs. H. D. Kimball, Salem.

The remainder of the morning session was then given over to reports from local organization and from the district work, with music by the congregation.

The afternoon session convened at 2 o'clock when Mrs. Susan Bryant led the devotions. This was followed by the minutes and the report of the committee on nominations. The nominations were confirmed by the convention, as follows: President, Mrs. Ed. Sherwood; first vice president, Mrs. R. C. Blackwell; second vice president, Mrs. W. B. Moore; corresponding secretary, Mrs. D. Lester Fields; recording secretary, Mrs. Fred Backert; superintendent, young people's work, Mrs. O. M. Gardner; superintendent children's work, Mrs. Von Eachen.

Mrs. Seelye read the constitution and Mrs. Fischer gave the names of the newly elected officers. Four numbers on the morning program, which the convention was not able to reach, were here crowded into the afternoon work, as follows: "Tithing," by Mrs. Miller; "Membership contest," Mrs. M. Brown; "The Alm," Mrs. Doughty; "Five Minutes With Our Literature," Mrs. Dickey.

A short memorial service was presented by the resolutions committee in commemoration of the good work of the late Mrs. Maclean, who died Saturday and will be buried Thursday. Mrs. Maclean having been assigned a place on the program while yet in life.

The "Forward Movement" was discussed by Mrs. Seelye in conjunction with her address on "The Alm," and after the minutes of the afternoon session, with unofficial business and a song the adjournment was taken to the evening hour.

The ladies of the local M. E. church provided a beautiful dinner and those who were present from abroad were

UNCLE SAM, M. D.

provided with an evening repast in the parlors of the church.

M. J. LAZELLE SPEAKS AT HIGH SCHOOL FORUM

OPPORTUNITIES OF CLACKAMAS COUNTY IS THE THEME OF HIS ADDRESS.

M. J. Lazelle spoke at the morning session of the High School Forum Wednesday. He told the young people that this was the impressionable time in life and that now was the time to learn of the opportunity offered by their own community. Teachers should teach that Oregon City has the largest paper mills, grand water power, largest woolen mills west of the Mississippi; that Clackamas county is filled with equal the Hood River, Wenatchee and Rogue River valleys.

Agriculture is now a science; not so a few years ago. Agriculture in this county offers a vast opportunity. The man who is planting 50 acres of peaches at Logan should have a value of \$40,000 in a few years; the man who has planted 60 acres of peaches \$100,000. Now that we have agriculture in the schools it will never be taken away again.

Athletics are a good thing for boys—they make many boys and many boys make many men. We should have a good football team, a good baseball team and try for other athletics; we should have a good literary society and make good strong debaters for our school.

We should learn to realize: Realize the advantages of an education; the advantages of living in Oregon; the advantages of living in the Willamette Valley; the advantages of living in Oregon City. Oregon City is to be the threshold of Portland—Portland is to be the metropolis of the Northwest.

OLD-HOME FRIENDS GIVE THEM SURPRISE

TWENTIETH ANNIVERSARY RE-MEMBERED BY FITTING CELEBRATION OF THE EVENT.

Mr. and Mrs. Henry Duncan, living northwest of Oregon City, were very pleasantly surprised last Saturday by former Iowa friends, now residing in Portland, the occasion being the 20th wedding anniversary of Mr. and Mrs. Duncan. The guests came with well filled lunch baskets and the repast was much enjoyed by all.

The bride and groom of twenty years standing were presented a handsome china dinner set and other pieces of table service.

Those present were Mr. and Mrs. Henry Duncan, Miss Anna Duncan, Ray Duncan, Harriett Duncan, Lucille Duncan, Herbert Duncan, Blanche Duncan, Irene Duncan, Lawrence Duncan, Genevieve Duncan, Grace Duncan, Mrs. Horace Fessler, Ruth Fessler, Victor Fessler, Mrs. Chas. Hawthorn, Mrs. J. S. Elliott, Mrs. W. B. Blair, Julian Blair, Mr. and Mrs. J. N. Morgan, and Mrs. Theo. Fessler.

HIS 86TH BIRTHDAY CELEBRATED SUNDAY

SONS AND DAUGHTERS GATHER FOR A GOOD TIME TO HONOR HIM.

James Gibson, of Eagle Creek, celebrated his 86th birthday Sunday, the event being commemorated with a family reunion. His sons and daughters came with their families and spent the day with him, later partaking of a fine chicken dinner.

Those present were James Gibson, H. S. Gibson, Mr. and Mrs. H. F. Gibson, Mr. and Mrs. R. B. Gibson, Mr. and Mrs. John Reid, Mr. and Mrs. Henry Reid, Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Gibson, Harvey Gibson, Earl and Hazel Gibson, Susie, Theodore and Chester Reid, Iva, Agnes, Alice and Herbert Udel, Mrs. Viola Douglas, Miss Blain Douglas and Miss Rosa Moosh.

OLD SOUTH ROAD A SEETHING RIVER

CHARGE MADE THAT SOUTHERN RAILWAY EMPLOYEES TURNED WATER DOWN STREET.

THIS LED TO WOOLEN MILL FLOOD

City Dads Say City is Not Liable for Waters Flowing into the Woolen Mill Basement.

Some weeks ago there was a heavy rainstorm in this city and a large and wet flow of water came down the Old South road and was turned aside by the hand of man and finally a small part of it found its way into the basement at the Woolen Mill. A few days ago, to test the proposition as to who is liable to pay for this damage the Woolen Mill people sent a bill to Council for the goods damaged, totalling something like \$500.

Council promptly put the bill in a pigeon hole, and unofficially it says it won't pay it, or any part of it. All of which leads up to the question as to whose duty it is to care for the water that comes down a street, and if someone is in duty bound to make good to the Woolen Mill company, who is it that is so liable?

There was a lot of water that came a swishing down the Old South road that day, and there is no doubt that part of it went into the Woolen Mill basement. But if anyone was responsible for its going there aside from nature, who is it that is so responsible? The Woolen Mill wants to know for it doesn't care to stand the loss; the city would like to know for it doesn't want such accidents to occur.

Councilman Burke is chairman of the street and public property committee and when that rain came on that day he put on his oil skin and went up and down the streets in an effort to find out where the rainfall was to go on certain streets so that he might talk and vote intelligently later in Council. While out on the streets he took a stroll up Old South road and saw the condition of the street at this very time. He says that the Southern Pacific trackmen had taken stone and built up a breastwork just over their tracks and at the side of this road where the rushing waters were wont to overflow the bank and run down on the S. P. tracks, and had turned the waters away from the bank and down the street. In doing this they had concentrated the flow and instead of the waters spreading out so that there was little force to the stream, and with little or no power to do evil, the turning of the waters down the road made of it a volume of much force and with power to cut out the base of the road—and in the end to run across Main street and force its way into the Woolen Mill basement.

There are said to be several witnesses to show damages to the street. Naturally the city is not so much interested in the damages to the stock of the Woolen Mill, but that it is not averse to seeing the Woolen Mill people collect for any damage that the waters did them.

On the other hand, what's to be done in regard to a duplication of the accident in question? Has the street committee fixed things so no further damage will be done to the street by the flow of waters down through that thoroughfare, or has it put a stop to the S. P. making a river bed of the road? It may be just as well to patch up a leaky roof on a sunny day, and Council may as well look after the interests of the city in this matter and not let things go on any further and the S. P. to handle the Old South road as it sees fit.

CHARTER REVISED.

When New Copies are Ready Gladstone Council Will Pass Upon It.

Gladstone Council has completed the revision of its new charter and it has been put into the hands of the stenographer for copying. When this work is done the City Dads will hold a special meeting and take the completed charter up and try to pass it.

Representatives of the O. W. P. Ry. Co. were present at the meeting Tuesday evening and they and Council got together over the proposition of the grade of the streets crossing the railway. After discussing the question pro and con the City Fathers and the railway officials came to an amicable agreement and Council can now go ahead with its street improvements knowing that the company will do its part. This eliminates the mooted question annoying the street and alley committee.

A SOFTER FORMATION WITH GAS AND GREASE

LOST FLOW OF GAS AND OIL AGAIN PICKED UP BY THE DRILLERS.

STONE, Or., April 12.—(Special.)—The drill at the oil well is again going down at a lively gait and the men working about the "hole in the ground" are pleased in consequence. The drill is in a softer formation—still of rock but soft in comparison with what they have encountered several times of late—and the well was drilled in about 20 feet today.

In going down at one time the well, for some reason not known, veered off to one side and did not go down straight into Mother Earth. In consequence it was necessary to take some pains with the drilling until this matter could be rectified, and while working thus the drilling was slow. But this matter has been straightened out and the drill now goes down in a direct line and with good speed.

While this annoyance was prevalent the drillers lost the gas and oil flow that was with them for the ten days previous, but today this gas and oil flow was again brought back. There was a strong flow of gas today and the drill now goes down that is so black oil—the pure quill that is so greasy and slippery when first brought out of the well—showed itself in considerable quantity. Everything is going nicely and now that the gas and oil is with them the drillers are feeling in fine fettle and ready for any emergency that may arise.

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Good consistent advertising in The Morning Enterprise pays. It has proven so with us.

Price Bros.
A. A. Price, Mgr.

UMATILLA LANDS PROVE PRODUCTIVE

A THIRTY GERMAN PIONEER MAKES DESERT PLACES BLOSSOM AS ROSE.

GETS \$92,000 FOR HIS 920 ACRES

It Took Several Years to Learn Conditions and Acclimate His Grains—Then He Did Well.

PORTLAND, Or., April 12.—(Special.)—Encouragement for the man who would become a pioneer on some of the still vacant lands of the Far West is found in the experience of John Bahr, a thirty German who has just sold his wheat ranch in Umatilla county, Oregon, for \$92,000 and has moved to this city to spend the rest of his life.

John Bahr and his wife came to Oregon 33 years ago and went to Umatilla county where they settled on a quarter section covered with bunch grass and sage brush. The prospect was not inviting. Jackrabbits and coyotes roamed the countryside.

"You're a fool, Bahr," said Major Barnhardt, who was acting Indian agent at the Cayuse Station. I wouldn't give you \$15 for all the land in this country. You can't do anything with it but raise jackrabbits and coyotes; it is too dry for anything else."

Bahr smiled a little but went ahead just the same. He believed that land that would grow such bunch grass would raise grain as well. His belief was justified, and as he harvested his grain crops he added more land, farm by farm, until his ranch contained 920 acres, stretching a mile in one direction and a mile and a half in the other. In the 33 years he was in possession Mr. Bahr plied up a fortune and his house, costing nearly \$15,000, had all modern conveniences.

"The land I sold was in better condition than when I took it up 33 years ago," said Mr. Bahr. "There is today not a foot of waste land on the farm and it will produce from 30 to 35 bushels of wheat to the acre. There are a fine lot of farmers in Eastern Oregon. They have done well and all have good homes. My crops for the last few years have averaged from \$8,000 to \$9,000 annually. Of course, at first I did not raise so much grain."

CROSSES THE PLAINS AT AGE OF TWELVE

PIONEER OUT MOLALLA WAY WHO WAS AMONG THE FIRST SETTLERS.

Mrs. Susan Vaughan, widow of the late William Vaughan, of Molalla, died at the family home at Molalla on Tuesday evening, at 10 o'clock after suffering a stroke of paralysis, and the funeral services will be conducted at the Adams cemetery on Thursday morning at 11 o'clock.

Mrs. Vaughan's maiden name was Susan O'Brien, and she was born in the State of Missouri, near the city of St. Joe, March 3, 1833. She was united in marriage to William Vaughan on August 26, 1847. She was one of the prominent early Oregon pioneers, having come across the Plains in the year of 1845. Mr. and Mrs. Vaughan took up a Donation Land Claim at Molalla, where they resided until their deaths, Mr. Vaughan passing away in February, 1906.

Mrs. Vaughan was well known throughout Clackamas county, and was hospitable and kind to all who knew her, and was loved by all. She is survived by eleven children, who are as follows: Frank Vaughan, of Washington; Isom Vaughan, Mrs. Virginia Cutting, Mrs. Tennessee Frazier, Mrs. Viola Engle, Longstreet Vaughan, William Vaughan, John Vaughan, all of Molalla; Stonewall Vaughan, of Gandy; Mrs. Cora McCown, of Medford; Mrs. Susan Moody, of Portland.

ROOSEVELT MEETS THE COLD.

HELENA, Mont., April 12.—(Special.)—Roosevelt slid into the frost belt within the past two days and he had a taste of bracing air. Despite this he spoke to a large crowd here. The Colonel has two more addresses to make enroute home—to the legislatures of Minnesota and Wisconsin. He is due to arrive in New York April 16.

\$50.00 Given Away

This ad is worth \$50 in cash to the first six purchasers of Clairmont Acreage Tracts No. 3—2 1/2 acres; all in cultivation; close to school; macadam road, and on Clackamas Southern Electric R. R.; new building. Price now only \$875 per tract; \$300 cash, balance \$10 per month. This price will soon double. Come today and close the deal.

W. F. SCHOOLEY & CO.
Phone: Pacific M-80. Home A-186. 512 Main St., Oregon City.

THE GRAND'S Last Chance

Owing to the little notice given us that we were to have A REPUBLICAN MARRIAGE Afternoon TO-DAY Evening

We take this last opportunity to let you know that this is a very excellent picture. A story of the French Revolution—equal in effect to A Tale of Two Cities, shown here a short time ago.