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OREGON CITY, OREGON, FRIDAY, JULY 21, 1911.

PER WEEK, 10 CENTS

30,000 VOTES ARE OLLED IN CONTEST

CORD-BREAKING START MADE IN REMARKABLE RACE FOR PRIZES.

re May Not Enter And Go To Front With Little Diligent Effort.

number of votes-130,000-polled the start of the Enterprise Grand ing Contest, July 11, 14 indeed 4 breaker in the history of Vot-Coatests in Oregon As a rule ire of this nature are slow to get prizes of he given away are so ution of the awa. Is are equally

The Candidates to various sections the county realize this, judging the number of subscriptions reed at the Enterprise Office Juring past twenty-four hours, and it is safe prediction that the results obed in this Contest will surpass the dest expectattions of every Candiin the race.

tready a number of Candidates are engaged securing subscripus, as the vote totals show, and be many days have elapsed there will who have not made up their nds to compete, who will be in the ce to win. But long delays are cerous, as others may at the pres moment be calling on friends of urs that you figure would assist u. Start today—this moment—to nunicate with your friends and reves, and give them to understand have decided to take the matter that you want them to bely and then go after the votes and pscriptions and get enough to win first prize to be awarded to your

zes Worth The Effort Each and every one of the prizes is th a good hard try and you will e a lot of pleasure calling on friends becoming acquainted with persons will be glad to be given an op tunity to show their friendship and urage you in your ambition. the coming week will no doubt be

xciting one of the race as the didates who figure on winning one the valuable prizes will start to rk with energy. There wil be no candidates to know just how they nd and what their chances are com with that of the leaders at that There will be a lively skirmish votes and just how long the lead of today will hold that position will hard to say. That is up her com-

Candidates have been cautioned and again that an early start is the battle when competing for izes in voting contests and if you not take advantage of it you will no one to blame but yourself. tart today and keep persistently at until the last day of the contest. here is plenty of time to enter your he first prize to be awarded to your

eceive every help from the contest magement to map out a plan for a ccessful campaign and will- carry ut every promise made. The winners ll win on a fair basis, and the prizes be distributed in accordance with e rules so that every body will be iven an opportunity to see that the ant is honest. These are the facts hat have brought such a response rom nearly every section of Clacka-nas County and the people know that he integrity of an Enterprise contest

as never been questioned. The voting is becoming brisk and ere are going to be some hard fought pattles before the closing night of the contest. So far the totals are pretty venly divided in each of the districts

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INDIAN SQUATTER FOR M'CREDIE TO DECIDE 35 YEARS HAS TOMOVE

COMPLAINT MADE TO COUNCIL BEAVER MANAGER APPEALED TO ARTICLE IN ENTERPRISE BRINGS AGAINST JOE ANDREWS AND VISITORS

Joe Andrews, better known as "Indian Joe," who has lived in a hut at First and Washington streets for more than 35 years was ordered to move Thursday by Chief of Police Shaw. Alonzo Baker, who recently built a home near the old Indian's hut comame and secure enough votes to win chief was instructed to tell Andrews to find a home elsewhere. Although 'Indian Joe" lived in the hut alone, he was often visited by members of Candidates who are in the race will his race from other parts of the state. and at times 10 or 12 slept in the little day from him. White declares that have been made by neighbors of the revels at the place, and as "Indian objected strenuously at first to going. member of the committee has lest for but gave in when the chief obtained a room for him on Fifth street near

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MISS HELEN SMITH .

BASEBALL PROTEST

IN CONTROVERSY OVER CHAUTAUQUA GAME.

The Athletic Committee of the Wil lamette Chautauqua Assembly will not make a decision in the protest of he Dilworth Derbies to the Price Bros.' team being awarded the base ball championship until a letter is received from Manager McCredie, of the Portland baseball team, telling plained to the City Council, and the whether Berger, who pitched for Price Bros., is a member of a team in he Northwestern League. Harry White, manager of Price Bros., has written to Manager McCredie for the information, and expects a letter to ramshackle building Many complaints Berger is not a member of the big league, and, consequently was eligible to pitch in the last game, which Joe" was a squatter he had no re- was won by Price Bros. and gave them course but to get out. He, however, the championship. C. Schuebel a California on an automobile trip.

> William Koerner, of St. Johns, form erly of this city, was in Oregon City on Wednesday visiting friends.

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CINK AND BOOB . THEY SECURE A LODGING AT THE SEASHORE ALL RIGHT.

SCORES OF HOLDERS TO OFFICE.

An experience of Thursday convinc ed County Treasurer Tufts that there is a great deal in newspaper publicity. As the result of an article in The Enterprise he paid out a cool \$20,000 in few hours and expects to pay out about \$15,000 today. The article gave the information that the County Treasurer had \$35,000 with which to liquidate all road warrants issued and indorsed prior to December 14, 1910, the money would be paid today. Mr. Tufts had hardly opened his office before he was besieged by a crowd of warrant bolders, and, a though he had not intended to take up the warrants Thursday, he decided to

The Enterprise certainly reaches the people," said Mr. Tufts, "and it is a fine medium in which to adver

There is a moral in this little story which should appeal to the merchants of Oregon City. This isn't the edi-torial department of the paper, but in connection with the above illustration it is a mighty good place to repeat reiterate, and resuscitate the old axiom, which everyone should know-ADVERTISING PAYS. Do you ever go to the Grand Theatre. - Aren't the ergwds large at that playhouse?. The management believes in advertising and is one of the most consistent patrons of the columns of The Enterprise. AThen, too, Mr. Schram knows how to advertise. THERE IS SOME-THING IN THAT. Go to the big storeroom and warehouse of the Oregon Commission Company sometime and see what a fine business is being done there. Messrs. Beatle and Rob bins believe in advertising and they know HOW TO ADVERTISE. And the same story could be told of several other houses in Oregon City.

OPERA CHAIRS BOUGHT FOR NEW HIGH SCHOOL

The City School Directors, at a meet ing Thursday afternoon, purchased 250 folding chairs for the auditorium and gallery of the new High School. The chairs are of the latest model, and are handsome and strong. More chairs and desks will be purchased later by the board. It is the intention to have the equipment of the building as upto-date and convenient as possible. It is probable that an electric bell clock system will be instailed in the school The system is the same as is used it the schools n the large cities of the East, and is highly recommended by teachers who have had experience

Wife Accused of Desertion.

M. M. Jamesson has filed a suit for his wife deserted him on July 5, 1905. George C. Brownell represents James-

WIFE WARNED WHO **NEARLY DROWNS**

MRS. DUNKUS' HUSBAND FEARS ACCIDENT MIGHT BEFALL HER IN WATER.

HELPMATE KEEPS HER FROM PICNIC

ittle Girl Witness of Woman's Strug gles in River is Near Hysteria -Has Vivid Dream of Accident.

Mrs. S. A. Dunkus, of Portland, who narrowly escaped being drowned in the Clackamas River at Gladstone Wednesday, and was rescued just in the nick of time by Richard Freytag, had intended going to the Grocers' picnic at Bonneville on that day, but at her husband's request changed her plans. He told her if she went to the picnic, and joined friends in bathing, he was afraid something would happen to her. So she decided to take her children and have an outing on the Clackamas at Gladstone, and strange as it is, she had the same ex perience there that her husband feared would befall her if she went to the Grocers' picnic

Another woman who was wading with Mrs. Dunkus also fell into the same deep hole, but managed to save herself by clinging to a large rock. While one of Mrs. Dunkus' hands was above the water, and the rest of her body submerged, Mr. Freytag pushed a pole into her hand to which she clung, and he was able to draw her to shallow water.

Dorothy Stafford, six years old, of 408 High street, this city, who witnessed the accident to Mrs. Dunkus and set up a cry for help, was so affected by it that for a time it was feared she was bordering on a state of hysteria. The little girl talked of the accident constantly, and Wednesday night she awakened screaming at the top of her voice. She told her mother that she had dreamed of seeing Mrs. Dunkus struggling in the

GIRL UNDER AGE IS MARRIED.

Miss Helen Burgess Becomes Bride of Clarence Irish.

Miss Helen Marie Burgess and Clarnce Irish, of Gresham, were granted a marriage license in this city on Thursday, and were married at the Electric Hotel by Rev. S. A. Hayworth, pastor of the Baptist church. Miss Burgess was under age, and her mother, who accompanied her to this city gave her consent. The young people are well known at Gresham, where the former is in the livery business.

NEWLY ELECTED TEACHER QUITS

Gladstone Directors Will Receive Applications For Position.

Miss Pearl Sievers, who was recent ly elected teacher of the third and fourth grades. Gladstone, has resigned because of ill health. She will spend several months in Eastern Oregon The school directors Thursday an nounced that applications would be received for the position.

NAVAL DIVISION IS ASSURED FOR CITY

ONLY FIVE MORE MEMBERS NEEDED TO ORGANIZE- MEET NEXT WEDNESDAY.

The meeting of the Oregon Naval militia, held at the hall in Willamette on Wednesday evening was well attended, and much enthusiasm was manifested. E. C. Dye, of this city, was present and gave to the boys an idea of the drills, discipline, the proposed trip to San Francisco, and how the boys of Portland enjoyed the organization. The Oregon Naval Militia has no

direct connection with the United States navy, and members of the United States militia or United States navy are not allowed to be members of this organization. Governor West is commander-in-chief, and the members must obey his orders. The boys are arranging to organize a band and baseball team. About five of the Willamette boys signed for membership at the meeting of Wednesday evening, and many more have signified their intention of becoming members. There must be 40 members before the organization is complete, and as there are 35 at present, there is no doubt but the required number will be obtained at the big mass meeting, which will be held at the Commercial Club parlors on Wednesday evening of next week. There will be a band at the meeting, and boys having musical instruments are urged to bring

Young men from Oregon City, Bol-Grove, Mountain View, Mount Pleasaut. Parkplace and Gladstone are requested to attend the meeting.

MRS. HEINZ ONLY 22 YEARS OLD. Young Woman Who Dies at Liberal Daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Kabourek.

Mrs. William Heinz, who died at her home in Liberal last Friday was a who formerly lived near Willamette, divorce against Ella Jamesson. They and she was not 25 years old, as given were married at River Falls, Wis., in the article telling of her death, but July 2, 1905. Jamesson alleges that 22 years old. She is survived by her husband, two children, a brother and two sisters, Mrs. Peter Hornig, and Mrs. Hornback and her parents.

ERNST BASSERMAN.

Liberal Leader Mentioned as Possible German Chancellor.



JOHNSON TO SELL OUT FOR MILLION CHARGED

HEAVYWEIGHT CHAMPION WANTS TO CLEAN UP BIG SUM IN LUMP.

LONDON, July 20.-That Jack Johnson, heavyweight champion of the world, is planning to "lay down" in his coming match in England with Bombadier Wells and permit the Englishman to win the heavyweight title is openly charged here today in sport-

It is openly declared that the preliminary negotiations for the match are suspicious and that Johnson, sore on American sports and realizing that he is getting older, wants to clean up hig money in one lump and is willing to drop the title to "set the dough." That Johnson if he does lay down,

will get a big cut of \$1,000,000 for doing so, is generally reported. The promoters of the fight expect to hold persons could see the fray. This, at in gathering in \$1,000,000, and the cleanup on the side, if the reported agents.

A big syndicate of which James authoritatively learned that its real July 16. backers are Terah Hooley, the famous promoter, who is now in bankruptey and H. Bottomley, editor of John Bull's Weekly, which is also in financial distress as a result of liberal verdicts against him for illegal promotions which aggregate \$475,000

PULP COMPANY TO FIGHT FISH CHARGE

Because of the illness of Attorney Stipp, the hearing of the complaint against the Willamette Pulp & Paper Company, charging the permitting of waste pulp, refuse and dyes to float down the river, and with failing to let enough water go over the falls so that the fish may pass up and down without getting in the milirace, was postponed by Justice of the Peace Samson until July 27. The company entered a plea of not guilty and is prepared to make a vigorous defense. It is planned to make the case against the company a test one, and follow it with prosecutions of others.

William L. Finley, of the State Game and Fish Association, said that the river from Oswego to Oregon City is now so coated with a mixture of crude oil and pulp that it kills the fish, and makes swimming impossible. He believes the oil on the surface is due largely to the carelessness of the oilburning boats in taking oil and allowing it to run to waste afterwards.

Fish coming down the river are obliged to pass through the millrace, in which they are killed, as there is said to be too little water going over the fish ladder, so the fish can de-scend that way. Many eels are now going up stream to spawn. These cannot get above the falls, and so die there, and thus the river for several miles below Oregon City has become foul with the dead fish. Warden Clanton is gathering up many of the eels, and is sending them to Bonneville to be fed to young fish.

LORDS ANGERED, **CHANGE VETO BILL**

AMENDMENTS SO VITAL THAT CRISIS WITH COMMONS IS SURE TO FOLLOW.

Morley Pleads For Action So As To Prevent Social Shock-King May Be Asked To Create

LONDON, July 20.-Amended in particulars so vital that a crisis with the Commons is sure to be forced, the veto bill was passed today without division by the House of Lords. The changes made by the upper body will be submitted to the lower house, and, it is thought, will be sent back next week with a demand for recession

from the amendment, It is this contingency that may imto create enough new Barons to insure the success of the government. The situation has been foreseen ever since the issue first arose.

Insurgent" Peers Cau The "insurgent" peers held a caucus today under the leadership of the Eur! of Halsbury, and a strong feeling was expressed that if the Hor mons struck out the Lords' amend-ments the Upper Chamber should insist on them, even to the extent of forcing the creation of a host of new

not been squared yet, so the real crisis may still arise on July 25, when the bill is returned to the House of Lords for final acceptance or rejection

Lord Morley in moving the adoption of the measure this afternoon disassociated the government from the amendments introduced in the Upper Chamber. Despite all the fransforms tion which the bill had underg Lord Morley said he hoped and believed it would receive a third read-

"I would like to have this inevita-ble through without anything like a mean a superficial shock, but a real wide reaching social shock."

This was the only passage in Mr. Moried speech which could be constructed into a second shock.

strued into a reference to the po ble creation of Peers.

amendments to the bill were so sentimental, in the view of the oppo that they certainly wor an average of £1 a head, would result pared to recede therefrom in substance so long as they remained free

LIMA. Peru July 20.-Miss Annie White, of Manchester, is the alleged S. Peck, the American mountain olimhead is to pull off the battle. The ber, accompanied by Carl Kolkmar identity of the members of the syn- and five Peruvians, ascended two dicate is carefully guarded, but it is peaks of the volcano Coropuna on

Oregon City-Fair, westerly Oregon-Fair, continued warm east portion; westerly winds

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