

# MORNING ENTERPRISE

WEEKLY ENTERPRISE ESTABLISHED 1866

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OREGON CITY, OREGON, FRIDAY, JULY 28, 1911.

PER WEEK, 10 CENTS

## COUNCIL DECIDES TO OIL STREETS

1,000 APPROPRIATED FOR WORK WHICH PROBABLY WILL START NEXT WEEK.

## MOST TO BE FROM \$18 TO \$20 A BLOCK

Ordinances providing for caring of parks and licensing of "near beer" places are introduced.

The City Council, at a special meeting Thursday night, appropriated \$1,000 for oiling Macadam streets in Oregon City. It was not decided when the work would begin, but it is probable that it will be started next week. There is not sufficient money available for oiling all the Macadam streets, and only those upon which there is the greatest amount of travel will be given attention. The cost will be from \$18 to \$20 a block. The ordinance was referred to the City Engineer and committee on streets.

## HALF MILE OF ROAD BUILT IN 20 DAYS

In what was near the record time for such work, L. Matton, road supervisor, and his force of men have just completed a half mile of road building on the South End Road. It took them only twenty days to do the work. The road is completed now to be intersecting thoroughfare south of the city. The roadway is twelve feet wide, and Roadmaster Jaggars says it is one of the finest stretches in the county. Supervisor Gibbs and his force have finished three-fourths of a mile and repaired a quarter of a mile of road near Molalla, and in several other parts of the county stretches of roads have been built according to latest methods.

## DRIVER ESCAPES AS AUTO IS DAMAGED

The delivery automobile of Larsen & Company was badly damaged and William Ball, the driver, narrowly escaped serious injury when the machine balked on the big hill on South End Road Wednesday evening. The brakes refused to work and the automobile ran backwards down hill at a rapid rate of speed. Ball saved himself by jumping from the machine. The wheels were badly wrenched and the automobile was otherwise damaged. Fortunately there was no one in its path when the truck started its backward journey.

Three Couples Get Licenses. The following marriage licenses were issued Thursday: Elizabeth Halter and Louis Miller, of 287 East Eighth street, Portland; Nieta Sagner and Adolf Halden, of Casadero; Emelisa Stolcke and Everett Pomeroy.

Policeman Arrests Own Wife. NEW YORK, July 27.—After Lieutenant of Police N. H. Newell had arrested his wife on a charge of drunkenness, the court committed her to an asylum and ordered the policeman husband to take her there.



We never could see any fun in sitting in the grandstand and just watching the game.

We had to get on the field—and get into action.

CLOTHING, SHOES, SHIRTS, HATS, UNDERWEAR—EVERYTHING FOR MEN AND YOUNG MEN AT ROCK BOTTOM PRICES.

WE DON'T GIVE "RAIN CHECKS" BUT COME BACK AGAIN TOMORROW.

Police Brothers EXCLUSIVE CLOTHIERS Not Like Others, 6th and Main Sts.

## MISS SMITH TAKES LEAD WITH 37,500

CANEMAH CANDIDATE IN BIG VOTING CONTEST MAKES REMARKABLE GAIN.

## RIVALS ALSO ADVANCE AMAZINGLY

Miss Verna Mead Becomes Factor By Taking Second Place in Her District—Thrilling Race On in Earnest.

\*\*\*\*\* NOTICE \*\*\*\*\* In order to receive extra votes through the "Club of Five" offer for subscriptions placed in the mail, the postoffice mark must bear witness that such mail was placed in the postoffice for delivery to The Enterprise before 6 p. m., July 31.

Rivalry was keener than ever Thursday in the big prize-voting contest being conducted by the Morning and Weekly Enterprise, which, for a little effort, offers so much in return to the successful candidates. It is a chance of a life time, and the entrants are thoroughly appreciative of the unparalleled opportunity that is theirs. Miss Helen Smith today has 37,500 votes. Other candidates have made amazing advances, and an unprecedented battle is being waged for first place.

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## LIBRARIES PLANNED FOR COUNTY SEATS

COMMISSIONER HEAD SAYS THEY AID IN TAKING PEOPLE BACK TO SOIL.

SALEM, Or., July 27.—(Special.)—With a law on the statute books of Oregon making possible the establishment of county libraries, Miss Cornelia Marvin, chairman of the State Library Commission, hopes soon to see county libraries in every county seat in Oregon and a special postal rate on books as a complimentary system working for the betterment of rural life in this state. For several years the American Association of Librarians has been working for a special mail rate on books. The regular book post is as low a rate as the government gives on library books. At present no concession is made by the postoffice department, but libraries must pay the full book rate. Express companies make a half rate on library books and now that the postal deficit is being cut down, libraries feel some reduction should be made by the government.

Several of the more progressive counties in Oregon are agitating the proposition of county libraries. Up to the last legislature only those counties having a population of 50,000 or more were permitted to levy a special tax for a county library. Multnomah county had developed a fine library. The last legislature removed this limitation and now several counties are preparing to make a start. "A system of county libraries in the county seats," declares Miss Marvin, "together with our rural mail routes and a special rate on the mails for books, would do more for the country people than any other thing imaginable. Circulating libraries reach communities where there are a number of families together. But through the library post the isolated family could be reached with the best books. To get the people back to the soil means must be developed for giving isolated homes some of the advantages enjoyed by the homes near the centers of population. Any county may establish a library at the county seat. After the county has attained a population of 50,000 a special tax of one and a half mills may be levied for the erection of a county library building."

## BURKE URGES BALL GROUNDS FOR CITY

Councilman Burke said Thursday that he would probably introduce an ordinance in the City Council providing for the establishment of a municipal baseball park. He said that a site could be obtained reasonably and that the enhancement of the land would make it a paying proposition for the city. "We need something like this to keep the people in the city," said Mr. Burke. "The grounds would not only be for boys, but for men as well. Games could be arranged, and many persons who now go to the city to see athletic contests would remain at home. I am satisfied that the park would add to the value of the property in the neighborhood."

## ROAD MEN TO GET LECTURE.

National Association to Aid Clackamas County Supervisors. Upon request of the National Good Roads' Association Judge Beattie has sent the organization the names and addresses of all the road supervisors in the county. The association desired the names and addresses in order to send the supervisors literature regarding the making of roads.

## AGED MILLIONAIRE SLAIN BY BURGLARS

NEW YORK, July 27.—Burglars today beat to death William J. Jackson, 70 years of age, a millwright broker, in his room in the Iroquois hotel here. Jackson's body was found on the tenth floor by employees of the hotel who went there after members of Jackson's firm had become alarmed by his absence. The burglars apparently tried to chloroform the aged man, but Jackson awoke and fought desperately until he was slain. The dead man was a cashier of the firm of Van Shalk & Co., and had since June 22 been a tenant of the fashionable family hotel, where his apartments were on the same floor as those of District Attorney Whitman.

## LEMON GROWN HERE WEIGHS 15 OUNCES

The lemon plant of Mrs. K. L. Newton, of this city, on exhibition for several days in the public building of the Oregon City Commercial Club, attracted much attention. Mrs. Newton purchased the plant from an Eastern firm about two years ago. A lemon plucked from the tree on Wednesday measured 12 3/4 inches in circumference, and weighed 15 1/2 ounces. There are other lemons on the tree, which are ripening, and a few blossoms still remain on the bush. The plant is kept out of doors at the Newton place, except during the winter months. The fruit is of the same flavor as that grown in California.

Wife Seeks Divorce. Lizzie Arbuckle, who was married to George W. Arbuckle in San Francisco, December 19, 1892, has filed suit for a decree of divorce, alleging that Arbuckle deserted her in 1898. His present residence is said to be in Arizona. Frank Schlegel, of Portland, is her attorney.

## SUMMER AT LAST



## BOY DROWNS WHILE SURVEY AND RACKS MOTHER LOOKS ON PLANNED TO SAVE FISH

MRS. HATTAN FIXING FISHING LINE WHEN LITTLE SON FALLS INTO RIVER. WILL GUIDE SALMON TO LADDERS.

Kermett Ruggles, the six-year-old son of Mrs. James Hattan, was drowned on Wednesday afternoon at the Santiam Fish Hatchery. Mr. and Mrs. Hattan and Kermett left here last Saturday for the hatchery, where the former took a large quantity of fish eggs, and is to have charge of the hatchery for the summer. It was while Kermett and his mother were standing in an old scow, which was partly filled with water, and the little fellow had asked to fish for the bottom of the boat that he was drowned. Mrs. Hattan was arranging a pin on a string, and Kermett was anxiously waiting for her to tie the hook to the string, when he fell backward into the water, and was carried swiftly down stream around the bend in the river.

At the time of the accident several men were on the opposite side of the river, and tried to save the little fellow, but as the water is deep and unusually swift their efforts were futile. The body was brought to this city and the interment took place in the Pleasant View cemetery, Thursday afternoon. Many friends of Mr. and Mrs. Hattan attending. John Hattan, brother of James Hattan, read several verses from the Bible, the services being held at the cemetery. The little fellow was covered with flowers. Within the past two years Mrs. Hattan had been greatly bereaved, having lost her first husband, her mother and two children besides little Kermett. Mr. and Mrs. Hattan will return to the Santiam Hatchery on Friday.

## CANBY PRAIRIE IS IRRIGATED BY LEE

For the first time in the history of Canby Prairie, water has been supplied for the fields, lawns and orchards through irrigation, and the long sought for goal of the promoter in the Willamette Valley, M. J. Lee, is realized. For three or four years Mr. Lee has devoted his attention and expended large sums of money in the interests of irrigation, starting his high line ditch from Meadowbrook, down Milk Creek and through ditches to Canby Prairie, but to facilitate matters he has constructed a flume leading from the Molalla river, under the Southern Pacific tracks and across the prairie. Much speculation has been rife concerning the feasibility of Mr. Lee's project because of the nature of the soil. However this seeming defect has been overcome and the feasibility fully established, for water is steadily flowing from the flume into the ditches and laterals which diverge in many ways and which are growing in both length and numbers.

## CLARK, SOBER, SORRY HE RESISTED ARREST

Harry Clark, the half-breed, who was arrested Wednesday night by Policeman Green who was forced to use his club on the drink-crazed man, said Thursday that he was sorry he had resisted arrest, and begged that he be freed. Chief of Police Shaw, however, told him he would not only have to serve the remaining fourteen days of the sentence he was serving when he escaped, but he probably would be given an additional sentence. Every effort has been made to reform Clark, but he seems to be a hopeless case. The police say that he is all right when he is sober, but a few drinks make a demon of him. He worked on the streets during his last sentence, but the first two or three drinks he obtained caused him to steal away. When asked why he had not served his full sentence he said, "I got tired working for the city, and wanted to do something for myself."

## TODAY A Dutch Gold Mine (BIOGRAPH)

For Her Brother's Sake (VITAGRAPH)

## His Baby's Doll THE GRAND

## HEDGES APPOINTS LEAGUE DELEGATES

O'MALLEY, RANDALL AND ADAMS WILL ATTEND CONVENTION AT ASTORIA.

## PROMINENT MEN TO MAKE SPEECHES

Dry Farming, Prices of Land, Immigration, Misleading Publicity and Other Topics to be Discussed.

President Hedges, of the Commercial Club, has named Henry O'Malley, T. R. Randall and John Adams a committee to represent the club at the convention of the Oregon Development League to be held at Astoria, August 14, 15 and 16 during the time of the centennial celebration. The Development League convention will mark a new era in this state for it signals the coming of a new development spirit, probably as significant in its way in its promises for the future as was the founding of the Astor colony 100 years ago. Secretary Chapman, of the Oregon Development League, is at work arranging the program for the convention. The attendance of speakers of national fame is promised and this year's convention will undoubtedly be the biggest and best ever held by the league, even though last year's gathering at Salem was one hard to surpass.

## PROMINENT MEN TO MAKE SPEECHES

Such eminent disciples of the development gospel as J. J. Hill, Louis W. Hill, Howard Elliott, Gerritt Fort and Carl R. Gray in the railroad world; President Theodore B. Wilcox, of the League; William Hanley, William Colvig, J. H. Raley, George Winkler, J. S. Van Winkle, vice-presidents; C. C. Chapman, secretary; George F. Johnson, chairman of the Portland Commercial Club; Promotion Committee; Tom Richardson, founder of the League; Governor West; Sam Hill; C. T. Prall and others are on the program. This assures a number of addresses that will be meaty as well as full of interest for the delegates.

There will be various headline topics calculated to engage the interest of the whole state where these matters are vital problems. Among these subjects are: Land prices, foreign immigration, dry farming, experiment stations, demonstration work, misleading publicity, welcome clubs, woman's auxiliaries and agricultural education in the schools. The organization to be discussed. The first day will be devoted to organization problems. There will be a secretaries' meeting for the representatives of the various clubs which will occupy the morning. This will be an ideal time when methods will be exchanged, problems solved and general questions of policy discussed. Delegates to the convention will be welcomed at the afternoon session by the officials of the Astoria Centennial and President Wilcox will speak. He will be followed by Secretary Chapman on what the League hopes to undertake the coming year, and the address of other league officials and of the Governor are scheduled for the first afternoon and evening. Short talks by the secretaries of various commercial organizations of the state are scheduled for Tuesday morning. Each town will have an opportunity to be heard and this feature of the program will be continued to the morning of Wednesday, the last day, to give everyone a chance. Tuesday is also railroad day and the afternoon and evening will be taken up by addresses by the prominent railroad officials in attendance.

Roads Will be Good Roads Day and some of the best speakers on this subject will give their advice on how to accomplish greater improvements in all roads. C. T. Prall, president of the Oregon Association for Highway Improvement, will preside at the good roads session. President Wilcox and the various vice-presidents of the League will wield the gavel at the other sessions. Representatives of the various land shows scheduled for Eastern cities this year will be in attendance Wednesday morning and all delegates interested in the exhibits will have an opportunity to meet them and discuss their various projects.

## WORK ON CHURCH AT CANBY IS STARTED

Ground has been broken for the basement of the Methodist church at Canby, and from now on work will be rushed so as to get the outside work finished before the fall rains start. The present building is being moved to the rear part of the church land and will be used until the new building is completed, when it will be turned over to a committee which will have it remodeled into a first-class gymnasium. The new building is to be of cement and the architecture of the Spanish Mission style. The building will be 47 feet wide and 80 feet long, with a full basement. There will be rooms for the Sunday school, Epworth League, the Ladies' aid, a pastor's study and a reception room. The main auditorium will contain a choir loft.

## Wife Seeks Divorce.

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## Wilson Declines Baby Act.

WASHINGTON, D. C., July 27.—A compromise wool bill, offered by Senator La Follette, of Wisconsin, a modification of both his own and the House bill, was passed by the Senate, 48 to 23, through the union of Democrats and Republican insurgents. On this middle ground the Democrats, having secured a record vote on the original Underwood bill, joined with the insurgent forces. The measure adopted reduces the raw wool duty to 15 per cent ad valorem, and correspondingly reduces the duties on woolen articles. There is some doubt as to what course the House Democrats will pursue with regard to the compromise bill. House Leader Underwood several days ago served notice that the House would not accept the original La Follette bill. The "regular" Republican members of the Senate Finance Committee, announcing that because of the carrying out of the Democratic insurgent Republican program, they would refuse to serve on the Conference Committee between the two Houses. "The situation is entirely to our liking," said Chairman Penrose, of the Finance Committee. "We are satisfied that the President will veto any bill that can be sent to him within the range prescribed, and we shall proceed next Winter with whatever tariff revision may be necessary. Then we shall have the Tariff Report and can work intelligently." Although President Taft has made no definite utterance to that effect, it has been strongly intimated at the White House from time to time that he might feel called on to veto a wool tariff bill passed in advance of a report on that schedule from the Tariff Board. Democrats Join La Follette. The passage of the bill came after a defeat of the Underwood House bill, 44 to 36 on almost a party vote, and after the original La Follette substitute had been voted down with only the Republican insurgents in its favor. Having secured a vote on the Underwood bill as passed by the House, the Democrats then supported a motion made by Senator La Follette to reconsider the vote by which their bill was defeated. As soon as the motion to reconsider had been carried, La Follette offered his compromise. La Follette, by 49 to 31, secured a reconsideration of the vote on the House wool bill, the Democrats and insurgents joining in support of his motion. La Follette then offered a modified substitute for his amendment as a compromise between the House bill and the original La Follette bill, upon which Democrats and insurgents had agreed.