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SPECIAL OFFER FOR CANDIDATES

TESTANTS SO BUSY IN RACE
FOR RINGS BALLOTS ARE
NOT CAST.

WEEK TO BE LIVELIEST ONE

is Only in its infancy And All
Entrants Virtually Have
Some Chance to Win
Valuable Prizes.

Candidates in The Enterprise grand
contest were so busily engaged
Saturday in their efforts to win
of the extra special prizes, (a
diamond ring) that few found
time to vote before the hour of count-
ing. This is surely going to
be a most interesting period of the con-
test and the fact that each candi-
date has an equal chance to be the
winner has lent enthusiasm to those
entered late and others who were
unable to become actively en-
gaged in a canvass for votes during
the special offer. The contest
is only in its infancy; there
is a month before the close,
and the honest trying men will
win the victory to the one who keeps
his feet. NOW ALL TOGETHER,
the candidate has even a shade
of another if you all do your
part. But you can't afford to lose
more time, for you can just
as easily overtake those
who are on the job
minute.

Who means consider the contest
because some have taken
lead and have more votes than
this is a natural consequence,
one has to head the list, you
try. Even now if you go
votes with determination to
you can easily overtake those
are now in the lead.

Friends Will Help.

Your friends will help you if you
have an inclination to help your-
self. No one likes to "play a sure
thing." Some of your competitors
are the friends of your friends and
candidate who appears in an in-
conspicuous effort is the one whom they
favor with their subscriptions and
votes. Just let every one know
you are in the race to win and you
will be surprised to learn how your
friends will rally to your support.
Tell them you are going to make
a good vote of one of those special
prizes to be awarded to the one who
does the best work from now until 3
o'clock, August 14, and if they want
for you at the time their sub-
scription will help you the most, tell
them this is the time right now.
Besides winning one of those
valuable diamond rings, you will be
up a good vote reserve which
will help toward winning one of the
valuable prizes to be awarded
September 2. This positively will
be the best chance you will have to
win the front, so don't waste a min-
ute of your time from now until the
end of this extra special offer.

Get Discouraged.

Don't become in the least discourag-
ed because some candidate has ob-
tained more votes than you in the
Conditions may be reversed
now on and you will be the
winner. There are six prizes now
each district. Surely you can
win one of them if you try; and don't
waste any more time. Of course if
you fall back and depend entirely up-
on your friends to do it all, you are
bound to be a loser. As we said be-
fore, your friends and neighbors will
help you if you show them you are
earnest and out to win. Now
if you will say, "Oh! what's the
use of me trying now; Miss So and
so already got so many votes I
can't catch up." Of course you can't
if you don't try. But we know you
will get down to business
your chances to win one of the
special prizes (the diamond
ring) are just as good if not a little
better than those at the head of the ter-
ritory who have exhausted the terri-

one is going to win and it
is just as well to yourself. Make
a move to commence in earnest
this morning and you will be
one of the winners the closing night
of the contest.

THE STRAIGHT AND NARROW



Some people think that to "stick to
the straight and narrow" it is neces-
sary to be able to walk a tight rope.

The successful merchant knows
that he knows that facts are
count.

Some are absolutely offering 40 per
cent reductions on all odds and
ends in order to clean up.

We will pay you to look us over.

Price Brothers

EXCLUSIVE CLOTHIERS
Not Like Others
6th and Main Sts.

We just received a splendid
showing of the Fall styles in L.
System Suits.

THE OUTLET PERPETRATED BY WALT McDOUGALL



ANSWERS: Agatha; It is true that Elinor Glyn stated as a fact that there has not
been a birth on Fifth Avenue in two years but Elinor overlooked another fact, i. e.
to wit, all these wealthy New Yorkers have country houses.
Pete. Every cur tries to take a bite out of the dog that gets licked.

TROOPS GO INTO CAMP TOMORROW

FIFTY MEMBERS OF COMPANY G
LEAVE IN MORNING FOR
COLUMBIA BEACH.

TRIPS TO CENTENNIAL ARE PLANNED

New Army Will Have To Be Ob-
tained on Return of Men—
Garage Endangers
Equipment.

Company G, O. N. G., will leave at
10 o'clock tomorrow morning over
the O. N. P. for Portland, and will
go in the afternoon to Columbia
Beach for an encampment of ten
days. Captain Charles Hidy said
Saturday that about 50 members of
the company would go. The com-
pany has been drilling every night
for more than a week and the men are
in fine condition. The company is a
part of the Third Regiment, which
it will accompany to the beach. The
men are expecting to have more
pleasure than ever before on an en-
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CLARENCE S. MACKAY.
New York Financier Who is Head
of Postal Telegraph Company.



WAR STARTED ON CHICKEN THIEVES

FARMERS PLAN ORGANIZATION
FOR PROSECUTION OF MID-
NIGHT PROWLERS.

LARGE REWARDS WILL BE OFFERED

Recent Robberies in Mount Pleasant.
Twilight and Maple Lane
Stir Owners To
Action.

The recent wholesale robberies of
chicken roosts in Twilight, Mount
Pleasant and Maple Lane have stirred
the farmers to action and a Poul-
try Raisers' Protective Association
will be organized at once. It is
thought that at least 300 raisers will
become charter members and that
the organization will spread to other
parts of the county.
The first meeting will be held early
this week in the Mount Pleasant
school house, and action will be taken
at once to put an end to the stealing
of chickens. Large rewards will be
offered for the arrest of the thieves.
Each member of the association will
wear a button showing that he is a
member, and signs giving the infor-
mation that the owners are members
of the association will be placed on
all the chicken houses. It is thought
the announcement that rewards will
be offered for the arrest of the
thieves will prevent robberies. The
association was suggested by M. J.
Lazelle, and those taking an active
part in its organization are Ward
Lawton, of Mount Pleasant, and Mr.
Myer, of Maple Lane. The latter's
chicken roost was recently robbed of
forty fine hens. The association will
be known as The Clackamas County
Poultry Raisers' Association.

CHEMAWA GRADUATE SUES FOR DIVORCE

Sarah Jones, a graduate of the
Chemawa Indian school filed suit
Friday, through Attorneys Dimick &
Dimick, for a divorce from William
Jones, who also is an Indian. The
couple met when they were students
of the Chemawa school, and the mar-
riage was solemnized on September
24, 1904. The divorce suit is one of
the few filed in the state in which
Indians are the principals. Mrs.
Jones alleges that her husband drank
to excess and finally abandoned her
on November 25, 1904, while they
were living at Ballard, Wash. The
marriage attracted a great deal of in-
terest among the students of Che-
mawa, and was one of the leading so-
cial events among the educated In-
dians of the state.

W. C. T. U. Meets Tuesday.
Oregon City's Woman's Christian
Temperance Union will hold its meet-
ing in the vestry of the Baptist
church Tuesday afternoon at 2:30
o'clock.

HEDGES TELLS OF TREES IN EAST

LAWYER SAYS THEY ARE PRE-
SERVED EVEN TO RETARD-
ING OF TRAFFIC.

MANY FINE SPECIMENS IN STREETS

Public As Well As Lot Owner Has
Interest in Shade Trees
And They Should Be
Protected.

The Morning Enterprise is in re-
ceipt of an interesting communication
from Joseph E. Hedges regarding
shade trees. Mr. Hedges represented
Mrs. Nellie Walker in her success-
ful fight to save a large tree at her
home. The letter follows:

"Since it is determined that the
case of Walker vs. Oregon City et al.,
which involves the question whether
this city or its council has a right
to destroy a shade tree that stands
on the parking between the sidewalk
and the curb, will not be appealed,
I feel at liberty to say to you some
things that I learned by observation
on my trip through New York and
New England a few weeks ago.
"The object of my trip was to be
in New Haven, Conn., during the re-
union of my class at Yale. So that
I was in that city longer than in any
other during my trip. New Haven
has, I believe, more shade trees pro-
portionately to its area than any other
city I have ever visited or been in.
It is called the 'City of Elms.' I judge
it has fifty miles of streets, on both
sides of which are large trees—gen-
erally elms. In the central portion
especially many of the trees are
either wholly on the sidewalk or part-
ly on the sidewalk or in the street
beyond the curb. And all of the
trees are carefully guarded and none
is permitted to destroy or even in-
jure one.
"I found the same condition on one
side of Fifth avenue, New York, and
on one side of Eighth avenue, New
York, and in portions of Boston. In
Haverhill, Mass., the same care is
given to the trees as in New Haven.
So it is in Newburyport, Mass. In-
deed the cities generally throughout
New England build their walks and
the curbs around their shade trees,
the beautifiers of their cities, and
preserve them even to the inconve-
nience to an extent, of the pedes-
trians or drivers of vehicles.
"I have brought home with me
some photographs and other pictures
showing the conditions. I have
told you of, and amongst these is one
of the home for many years and the
place of death of the poet, Whittier,
in Amesbury, Mass. I was at his
home and found in front of the prop-
erty a large tree which stands about
in the center of the walk which ex-
tends from the lot line to the curb.
"I feel the public, as well as the
lot owner, has an interest in the
shade trees; and I hope enough in-
terest will be manifested in the mat-
ter to demonstrate the existence of
a strong sentiment in favor of the
growing and preservation of these
shade trees which adorn the city and
that it takes so many years to create
or grow."

YOUTHS ENLISTING FOR BIG CRUISE

CHANCE TO GO ON BOSTON
CAUSES CHANGE OF HEART
AMONG YOUNG MEN.

CANVASS TO BE MADE FOR RECRUITS

Portland Officers Will Drill New
Members on Board Boston—
Final Details To Be
Made on Ship.

A change of heart seems to have
come to the Oregon City boys who
Friday evening deserted the recruit-
ing officer of the Oregon Naval
Militia. Three signed Saturday and
were examined, others are to be ex-
amined Sunday morning and Monday
all of those who have already enlist-
ed will concentrate their efforts in a
special endeavor to raise the full
complement of forty before Tuesday
noon.

A systematic canvass will be made
and the service will be outlined to
any who do not yet know what it is.
All young men wishing to go on the
cruise may do so if they will take
the examination, as arrangements
have been made to take them to
Portland Tuesday evening with those
already sworn in and have the final
details of enlistment arranged on
board the cruiser Boston by the prop-
er officers.

The absolute need of a new and
adequate armory has brought the of-
ficers and men of Company G, of
the O. N. G., to the aid of the Naval
Militia. Company G having their full
complement and with the new or-
ganization established the armory
will be much easier to get because
the need will be more readily noticed.
All men between the ages of 18
and 30 will find the Naval Militia an
interesting and educational organi-
zation with excellent facilities for
social enjoyment and more practical
work. The local men will be drilled
by Portland officers until the com-
pany is on such a footing that it can
look out for itself. The Portland of-
ficer will come to Oregon City to give
the instruction.

One of the most enthusiastic boost-
ers for the Naval Militia is Dr.
Meissner, who is devoting much time
and energy to pushing the work of
organization.

DANCE IS BIG SUCCESS.

Large Attendance at Affair Given by
Messrs. Busch and Hogg.

A large crowd attended the Shirt-
waist dance given at Busch's Hall
Saturday night by John Busch and
F. L. Hogg and all had a fine time.
Farmer's orchestra, of five pieces,
played, and between dances the
guests strolled upon the veranda, il-
luminated with Chinese lanterns, over-
looking the river. The floor com-
mittee was composed of John Busch,
Frank Busch, A. Mittlestadt, F. L.
Hogg, Otto Hogg and Edward Busch.
The dance was one of the most suc-
cessful given in the city this sum-
mer.

Beggar Given Jail Sentence.

William Duncan was sentenced to
15 days in jail by Recorder Stipp.
Duncan was arrested for intoxication
and begging by Policeman Cook.

Three Couple Granted License.

Licenses to marry were issued Sat-
urday to Leonia Baker and Arthur
Hall, of Oregon City; Lucy White
and Frank Montgomery, of Oak
Grove; Myrtle A. Ewell and Otto
Eckert, of Oregon City, R. F. D. No. 5.

Clark Given Jail Sentence.

Harry Clark, Sr., a half breed, was
sentenced to 25 days in jail for in-
toxication by Recorder Stipp. He
was arrested by Chief of Police Shaw.

ROOSEVELT SAYS HE HALTED PANIC

STEEL MERGER NECESSARY, DE-
CLARES EX-PRESIDENT AT
HOUSE PROBE.

ALL RESPONSIBILITY IS ASSUMED

Committee Given Interesting Opinions
On Trust Question That
Confronted Him in
Big Crisis.

NEW YORK, Aug. 5.—Theodore
Roosevelt talked boldly before the
House of Representatives committee
of inquiry into the United States
Steel Corporation here today and vol-
untarily told how his action in con-
sulting to the absorption of the Ten-
nessee Coal & Iron Company by the
Steel Corporation in 1907 averted a
disastrous panic.

The ex-President's action in sub-
mitting to a Congressional review of
his own administration was almost
unprecedented in the history of the
United States, and was thoroughly
Rooseveltian.

First he placed upon himself re-
sponsibility for approving the absorp-
tion to avert financial distress in
Wall street, and condemned any man
who would be so weak as not to act
as he did in that crisis. Not to have
done so, he said, would have been
criminal.

The chapter he contributed not on-
ly dealt with his part in the events
of that threatening time, but he gave
the committee some interesting opin-
ions on the trust question that loom-
ed up in their report even more than
his recital of facts in the Tennessee
Coal & Iron transaction.

After declaring that his object in
approving the sale of the Tennessee
company was to restore confidence,
the ex-President, in response to in-
quiries by Representative Littleton,
relating to the case as presented to
him by Judge Gary and H. C. Frick
at the White House conference in
November, 1907, said:

"The situation was so critical that
it was liable to break at any moment
until the action was taken, and the
instant it was taken an enormous
improvement occurred and as said in
the poem of Mr. Emerson, with which
you are all so well acquainted:

"If the red slayer think he slays,
Or if the slain think he is slain, it
matters."

Then Mr. Roosevelt launched into
a discussion with Chairman Stanley
of the general trust question, saying
that the United States had something
to learn from Germany.

Hotel Arrivals.

The following are those registered
at the Electric Hotel: M. H. Hen-
drick, Tacoma; O. B. Friel, Sandy;
W. E. Mumpson, F. Schafer, Molalla;
George Reynolds, Scotts Mills; J. M.
Jacob, John Jones.

HAMILTON HIGH GRADE WATCHES

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SOLID GOLD
GOLD FILLED
SOLID SILVER
SOLID NICKEL
HUNTING and
OPEN FACE
Cases

Our Watch-Selling Methods

When you buy a watch of us, you know exactly what you are getting. We only enjoy going with you into the details of its making and material, pointing out its strong or weak points as the case may be, of showing you why certain parts should be tested thoroughly and perfectly adapted to meet all conditions for wear and time-keeping qualities. In other words you get the benefit of our expert knowledge and our persistent honest methods.

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OREGON CITY JEWELERS
Suspension Bridge Corner

Today's Feature
THE MINUTE MAN
A Story of the Battle of Lexington.
THIS IS THE FIRST OF A SERIES OF FILMS PORTRAYING THE PRINCIPAL INCIDENTS IN THE HISTORY OF OUR COUNTRY.
THE GRAND