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PER WEEK, 10 CENTS

ACTIVE WORKERS CERTAIN TO WIN

READERS NOW WILL LOSE UN-
LESS THEY KEEP UP RE-
MARKABLE PACE SET.

CONTESTANTS HAVE CHANCE

Candidates Who Are Behind Should
Not Be Discouraged, For
Extra Effort Will
Insure Victory.

The special vote offer in the big
contest being conducted by
Morning and Weekly Enterprise
nearing a close. It will continue
for thirty-four hours or less after
you read this article. That the can-
didates have been alert since this of-
fer became effective there is no doubt.
An amazing number of ballots
have been cast before the offer
was to an end tomorrow night.
Candidates who have worked hard
past eight days. But can't you
work just a little harder from now
on tomorrow night. The friends
who have promised to aid you should
do so once when their kindness will
not be of use. To the candidates
who have failed to make the best of
the remarkable offer for the dis-
cussing rings, we wish to say, in all
sincerity that they have none to
blame but themselves. They could
have done just as well as those who
have advanced in the race. But they
will not be discouraged, for there
is still a chance for all. The race is
not over. Though a friendly
contest, it means much to
not only because of the intrinsic
worth of the prizes, but because of
the efforts you have already put
forth. Our advice is DON'T GIVE
UP. Keep on fighting. The snail
hasn't beaten the hare. The man of
average ability wins out in the long
run from the genius, who is not am-
bitious and industrious. In the lan-
guage of Patrick Henry, "The race is
not in the strong alone, but to the
GILFANT. THE ACTIVE—THE
RAVE."

To those who were unable, for pure-
ly personal reasons, to grasp the
opportunity we wish to say, DO NOT
REPAIR. There will be opportuni-
ties to retrieve your lost fortunes.
We have iterated and reiterated,
"YOU DO YOUR BEST YOU WILL
WIN ONE OF THE VALUABLE
PRIZES."

Do not imagine for one moment
that "MISS OR MRS. SO AND SO" is
going to win just because she hap-
pens to be ahead at the present time.
Do you remember the old story,
"Haven't you seen it illustrated."
In many a slip between the
cup and the lip. Did you ever stop
to think that the leaders for the
prize may have exhausted their re-
sources. They have been going at
a awful rate, and it seems hardly
possible that they can keep it up.
Do not think that way, and, of course,
they are going to work just as hard
as ever, but you have an unworked
field and their's has been gone over
pretty thoroughly. See that they do
not encroach upon your preserves.
They will, if you do not watch out.
Diligent work from now until the
close of the contest on the night of
September 2 will enable you, if you
are behind, to overcome the leaders.
It is worth a trial, no matter what you
think. Be confident, that is what
the life's prizes. Industry com-
mon confidence, unknown ability is
revealed by confidence. In fact
CONFIDENCE and "SUCCESS"
are synonymous words.

There will be surprises in store for
all during this special double vote of-
fer. The results of which will be pub-
lished in Wednesday morning's pa-
per. There will be a change in the
standing, as the baseball fans speak
of the percentages of the various
clubs. And those who will be the
most surprised are the very ones who
are leading now, as they think, by
comfortable pluralities.

The pianos—those \$400 Grand Up-
right Kimball pianos—will be placed
on exhibition here tomorrow. One
will adorn a show window of the big
store of Huntley Bros. Company, and
another will adorn a window of the
(Continued on Page 3.)



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
different. He knows that facts are
that count.

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

It will pay you to look us over.

Price Brothers
EXCLUSIVE CLOTHIERS
Not Like Others,
8th and Main Sts.

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

THE OUTLET PERPETRATED BY WALT McDUGALL

TWO DISTINGUISHED DRIVERS.
We take pleasure in presenting the portraits
of two celebrated coach drivers, A. G. Van-
derbilt, whose coach The Venture, leaves
London every other morning for Brighton
with a load of human freight, returning for
town next morning and Reddy Brown,
whose coach The Bugtrap, can be found
any old hour of the day or night down at
the depot. As a matter of fact young Alf
has to hand it to Reddy as a driver but its 8
to one that Alf worries the most over his job. We can recommend both.



GINK AND BOOB—THEY DISCOVER THAT THE SILLY OSTRICH CAN PUT UP A KICK

KILLS SNAKE THAT "MAKES FUN OF HIM"

Frank Whiteman, who lives on
Twelfth street near Division street
while clearing land the first of the
week, discovered a large snake under
a log. The snake was of the garter
species, and was four feet in length
and about three inches in circumfer-
ence. Mr. Whiteman said that the
snake, like some women, persisted in
"attacking its tongue out at him, evi-
dently thinking it was doing some-
thing great." The snake was killed
by Whiteman. This is probably the
largest snake that has ever been kill-
ed in this city.

PRINCESS ELIZABETH.

Member of Royal Family of
Roumania and a Noted Beauty.



CLACKAMAS CANARY SEED ON DISPLAY

Fred Achilles, of Willamette, has
on exhibition in the office of Frey-
tag & Miller a fine sample of canary
seed that was grown on his place.
The sample will be sent to the State
Fair at Salem. J. J. Gorbett has also
sent to the office a sample of his
peach plums. They will be preserved
and sent to the fair. J. L. Waldron,
who recently took to the office of
Freytag & Miller fine samples of
cherries, has brought in another sup-
ply which are attracting much atten-
tion.

STANDING OF CANDIDATES IN CONTEST

CANDIDATES IN DISTRICT NO. 1.		
Name	City	Votes
MISS MYRTLE CROSS	Oregon City	37685
MISS ALLIE WARE	Oregon City	32027
MISS LENA STORY	Oregon City	32965
MRS. E. F. ZIMMERMAN	Oregon City	30664
MISS TILLIE MEYERS	Oregon City	30552
MISS EVA KENT	Oregon City	30526
MISS ELLA WHITE	Oregon City	28546
MISS ROBE JUSTIN	Oregon City	28568
MISS LILLIE LONG	Oregon City	28336
MISS ANNA WOODARD	Oregon City	28336
MISS EVA ALLOREDGE	Oregon City	17865

CANDIDATES IN DISTRICT NO. 2.		
Name	City	Votes
MISS JENNIE DIX	Mullon	10905
MISS ELLEN MOHNKE	Shubel	47186
MRS. M. T. MACK	Canby	68471
MISS ADA LAKIN	Milwaukie	25907
MISS FAY BATTORF	West Oregon City	72496
MISS EDNA HUTCHINSON	Canby	7521
MISS MILDRED REAM	Willamette	843127
MISS ANNE GARDNER	Sandy	2525
MISS LILLIAN HOLMES	Sandy	18226
MISS NORA KIMBERLY	Boring	2508
MRS. JULIA HOLT	Oak Grove	7638
MISS INEZ KNOX	Boring	18430
MISS ELBIE SHONBORN	Carus	27461
MISS ETHEL CLOBER	Springwater	73797
MISS BLODWIN THOMAS	Beaver Creek	63595
MISS MAY JOHNSON	Clackamas	10670
MISS ETHEL DE BOK	Willamette	6742
MISS ANNE GARDNER	Melndrum	60020
MISS HELEN SMITH	Canemah	110512
MISS HELEN RABICK	Stafford	67580
MRS. DELIA ROBERTS	Jennings Lodge	6050
MISS ROXY COLE	Molalla	2501
MISS VERA MEAD	Gladstone	87205
MISS HAZEL HUNGATE	Molalla	11817

MASS PROBES CLUE IN HILL TRAGEDY

Sheriff Mass said late last night
there was a possibility that
Harry Smith, who was arrested at
Marshfield on a charge of stealing a
horse at Roseburg, knew something
of the killing of the Hill family at
Ardenwald Station. Smith, when ar-
rested, asked why he was being de-
tained and when told, said: "I thought
you were trying to mix me up in the
Hill murder. I know who committed
that murder. That man had a grudge
against Hill, because Hill was a wit-
ness against him once when he was
sent to the penitentiary for two years.
The reason I am telling this is be-
cause the same man broke up my
home. He is in Texas now."
Sheriff Quinn, of Roseburg, has
gone after the man and Sheriff Mass
will go to Roseburg to question the
prisoner if any additional information
tending to show he knows something
of the Hill tragedy, is obtained.

TEAM OF HORSES STOLEN FROM BARN

E. R. Baker, of the Boyd Tea Com-
pany, reported to Sheriff Mass that a
team of horses had been stolen from
his barn in West Oregon City last
night. The sheriff notified the police
of this city and Portland and a
search will be made for the robbers.
Mr. Baker said that the team was
stolen between 8 and 9 o'clock. Sher-
iff Mass went to West Oregon City,
but got no trace of the robbers. He
will continue the search today.

LAVIGNE, SORRY FOR ATTACK, GOES FREE

The complaint against Frank Lavigne,
of Fifteenth and Washington
streets, nightwatchman for the O. W. P.,
who attacked W. H. Curtis, a
clerk in a grocery store Friday, was
dismissed by Justice of the Peace
Samson. Lavigne apologized to Cur-
tis and agreed to pay the costs. He
declared that he had become convinced
that the clerk had nothing to do
with his wife's elopement with Mack
Homen and said to have gone to Se-
attle. Lavigne denied that he drew
a pistol on Curtis, but admitted that
he threatened to "blow his head off."
Curtis said he was willing to accept
the apology.

BIDS ASKED FOR.
The undersigned will receive bids
for the construction of a sidewalk
5,000 feet long to be built from end of
present walk leading to Bolton. For
further information inquire at Bol-
ton's store. Bids must be sealed and
in the hands of A. Kohler, R. F. D.
No. 5, on or before August, 1911.

AGED MAN STILL WATCHES GRAVE

JOHN T. FRIEL'S SLANDER SUITS
AGAINST CHILDREN TO BE
FILED MONDAY.

AUTHORITIES AWAIT DEVELOPMENTS

Coroner Wilson Willing To Exhume
Body If Expense Is Not
To Be Borne By
County.

John T. Friel, Sr., the aged ranch-
er, of Cherryville, again stood guard
over the grave of his dead wife in the
Cherryville cemetery last night.
His children, who charge that their
mother did not die a natural death,
Saturday made further arrangements
for the exhumation of the body for
examination. The aged man's bride,
who was his former wife's nurse, still
insists that if the body is removed
from the grave it must be done by the
coroner and arrangements must be
made to protect it. She fears that
poison will be injected in the body.
Attorneys Brownell and Stone, who
have been retained by Mr. Friel, Sr.,
were busy Saturday making out the
papers in the suits for slander which
the rancher and his "bride" will file
against several of his children. It
was announced that no suit would be
filed against Mrs. Thomas Kirby, one
of Mr. Friel's daughters, who lives in
Portland. Coroner Wilson said that
he would have the body exhumed and
a chemical analysis of the tissues
made, provided Mr. Friel paid the ex-
pense. He said the county was not
legally bound to pay for such exam-
inations. Sheriff Mass said that he
could do nothing until it had been
shown that Mrs. Friel did not die a
natural death.

LEAGUE CONVENTION STARTS TOMORROW

Delegates appointed by the Com-
mercial Club to the convention of the
Oregon Development League at Astoria
will leave for the Centennial City
tomorrow. The delegates are
Henry O'Malley, T. P. Randall and
John Adams. It is not thought all
of them will attend the convention.
Secretary Lazelle, who will attend
the meeting of the Commercial Club
secretaries at Astoria, will leave to-
day.

The following is a summary of an
address by James J. Hill to be read
at the convention which opens Mon-
day and continues until Thursday.
"Oregon has a big advantage in
the race for prosperity and develop-
ment which is reflected in the dual
character of this occasion. It marks
the centennial of the founding of this
flourishing and enterprising city. It
marks the culmination of organized
effort for the development of the
whole of your magnificent state that
has been stirred to fresh and larger
activity by the labors of this De-
velopment League.

Your natural inheritance is
princely. Ranking seventh in the
Union in size, Oregon is a giant even
among the great communities of the
West. Her area is as large as all
New England with South Carolina
added. It is one-half as great again
as the Turkish Empire in Europe.
If it were as thickly settled as New
Jersey is today, it would support five
million more people than are now
living in all the states of the Union
west of the Mississippi River.

"The eastern portion of your state
is now, for the first time, being put
into rail communication with the
markets of the country. \$30,000,000
were spent last year for railroad con-
struction in Oregon. Underneath and
back of all this are great agricul-
tural possibilities which even you do
not yet appreciate at their real value.
Only five per cent of the area of the
state is now improved; only about
350,000 people are engaged in its cul-
tivation. Yet, in addition to the fruit
industry, whose products are famous
in all the markets of the world, Ore-
gon raises more than 14,000,000
bushels of wheat each year. Dairy-
ing and the livestock industry are
capable of almost indefinite exten-
sion and all forms of agricultural in-
dustry are sure of an abundant re-
ward.

"You need set no narrow bounds to
your future development; it is
carried out along modern, practical
and scientific lines. Your harbors,
your ports, your railroads, your com-
mercial organizations, all depend nat-
urally upon the wealth you take out
of the ground. Your particular ad-
vantage lies in the possession of an
old community together with the
spirit and ambition of the new, and
with an immense area of the most
productive land, almost untouched,
east of the mountains.
"If the men of a hundred years ago
could not dream of this modern and
progressive city where they set a
trading post for furs in the wilder-
ness of an uninhabited coast, neither
can we of today foretell the develop-
ment that the next century is to bring,
but we do know that it should be the
greatest where there is the largest
store of natural resources and where
these are open the most freely to the
enterprise of man. You can help win
the prize by heaving to the line mark-
ed out by this Development League,
and the promise of the future that
cheers and stimulates you to new ef-
fort today will be abundantly ful-
filled."

Work of Installing Gas Plant Starts Tomorrow



Dr. A. L. Beatie, owner of the gas
franchise in this city, has closed a
deal with a large acetylene firm to
begin the installation of the plant.
The work will be started tomorrow,
and the first building to be lighted
by the new system will be the new
High School.

The system will be installed in
units, and will be extended to all
parts of the city as soon as possible.
It will probably be necessary to have
two generating plants on the hill and
two or more in the business section.
The flow of gas will be measured by
meters, the same as gas made of coal
and oil.
The calcium carbide light, it is said,
has many advantages over the ordi-
nary gas light. The fumes are harm-
less and the light is more brilliant.
It more nearly resembles sunlight
than any other artificial illuminant.
About 400 towns in Middle Western
states are lighted by this process, and
it has been found satisfactory in all
respects. The same light is used by
the Government in its lighthouses
where the best results must be ob-
tained.

Dr. Beatie announced Saturday
night that only residents of Oregon
City would be interested in the finan-
cial side of the enterprise. Capitalists
in various large cities have been
anxious to finance the business, but
Dr. Beatie feels that only local capi-
tal should be employed. He has had
offers of enough capital to build five
plants such as would be needed in
this city. The system to be employed
is known as "gravity system." A
miniature plant will be exhibited at
the State Fair and residents of Ore-
gon City are urged to inspect it.
Dr. Beatie promised when he was
granted the franchise, that he would
install the plant as soon as possible,
and his decision to begin work at
once proves his sincerity.

OILING OF STREETS TO CONTINUE TODAY

The work of oiling the Macadam
streets probably will be continued to-
day. More than 12,000 gallons of oil
already have been used, and it is the
desire of the Oregon Road Oiling
Company to finish the work as soon
as possible. Another object in doing
the oiling on Sunday is that it is
more effective because of the de-
crease in traffic. Better results are
obtained when the streets are not
used for sometime after the treat-
ment. Another carload of oil is ex-
pected to arrive today.

Hop Picking Price Advances.

Edward Pamperin, of Stafford, was
in this city on Saturday on business.
Mr. Pamperin is a son of Herman
Pamperin, one of the prominent hop-
growers of the country, who has 12
acres in hops. Mr. Pamperin says he
will commence picking hops about
September 1. The price for picking
will be better this year than last.
Mr. Pamperin paid 45 cents a box
last year, while this year he will pay
50 cents. The hops are free from lice,
and the crop, it is thought, will be
unusually good.

SEE HERE

Seven acres, one-fourth mile from
electric line, 4-room house, barn,
chicken house, and yard, good well
and fine spring, three and a half acres
in garden, fruit and berries; good
cow and chickens. Will take \$250,
half cash, balance to suit the buyer.
This is on ideal poultry and garden
farm, slopes to the southwest. Come
and see it, or call on or address

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Brownie Cameras \$1 to \$12

Equip yourself with a Kodak now and
become accustomed to using it before go-
ing on that vacation trip. Let us show
you the full line of Eastman Kodaks and
Brownie Cameras and help you to make
a selection.

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