

MORNING ENTERPRISE

WEEKLY ENTERPRISE ESTABLISHED 1866

OREGON CITY, OREGON, SATURDAY, SEPTEMBER 2, 1911.

PER WEEK, 10 CENTS

WEATHER INDICATIONS.
Oregon City—Fair Saturday;
northwesterly winds.
Oregon—Fair Saturday; north-
westerly winds.

VOL. 2—No. 54.

LAST DAY FINDS CANDIDATES BUSY

WARS IN BIG VOTING CONTEST
READY FOR FINAL STAND
IN THRILLING STRUGGLE.

WINNERS ARE ANNOUNCED TONIGHT

Contestants Apparently Out Of Great
Friendly Race May, By Hercu-
lan Effort, Win One Of
The Handsome Prizes.

Nine o'clock tonight will mark the
close of the most successful popular
voting contest ever conducted in
Clackamas county. Who the winners
will be is altogether a matter of con-
jecture, no one knows, not even the
contest Manager himself, and judging
from the voting today surprises are
in store for all when the contest
edges make the final count and de-
clare the winners tonight. That the
contest bids fair to wind up with a
grand rush with each candidate con-
fident of victory is evidenced by the
fact that every contestant is working
"dead end" and bent upon carrying
off the first capital prize, a beautiful
and Upright Kimball Piano valued
at \$100.

Yesterday morning the ballot box
was sealed by Messrs. Mulvey and
Casper the contest judges, and the
day turned over to them. Tonight im-
mediately after every candidate who
enters the office before 9 o'clock has
pled they will commence to count
the ballots.

Candidates Urged To Work.
CANDIDATES! You who think you
are a "dead mortal" tonight on the
day you are seeking had better not
sleep any more, but proceed to
work and a few long term subscrip-
tions. There are others who are thinking
the same thing of themselves, and like
you, have votes in reserve to cast at
the last minute. If any of think you
have enough votes to win and are
content, that is your business and
ours alone, but if you should dis-
cuss the judges make the count.
You were sadly mistaken and your
name is not included with the
others, don't say that you were not
warned. You cannot be too safe and
it is better that you win by a hundred
thousand majority than to lose by one
vote.

REMEMBER! The doors of the
clerk's office will be locked
promptly at 9 o'clock tonight and no
one will be permitted to enter after
that time. No one will know how
many votes a candidate casts until the
edges make the count.

Candidates! Do you realize that
your success in this good natured con-
test means something more than the
possession of one of the prizes.
It means that you have succeeded in
the face of the keenest competition,
that you are ambitious, that you have
deserved the support of the friends
who have aided, that you were worthy
and appreciative of their effort in your
behalf. You owe it to these friends
to do your very best and by having
your name declared a winner tonight
you will have proved to them that your
effort is earnest and worthy of their
support.

Many Ready To Aid.
There are still people about town
who are willing and anxious to help
you, candidates, and if you fail to
win, it will be because they
have not been approached. You know
of people who do something when
requested to that they would not go
a step out of their way to do unless
they were asked.

Candidates! You surely know who
some of these people are. Just stick
to this morning and bring in
yourself by going to them and time
grows short. That "The Lord helps
them that help themselves" is just as
true today as it was a thousand or
more years ago. You all know, so
pick up your courage and tackle the
friend you are most diffident about ap-
proaching. You will be surprised by
the measure at the result, and to-
night when the judges declare the re-
sult your competitors will be sur-
prised also.

"Nothing succeeds like success," so
make the most of the few remaining
hours. They are short enough with-
out wanting any of them in idleness
when so much is at stake. Picture the
gladness as yours if your friends will
do their part and if you make them feel
as confident as you wish them to be.
Your success is assured, for they will
come in with their votes to make sure
you are not disappointed at the last
moment.

Votes Are Locked In Box.
Some of you voted yesterday, but
the ballot box being sealed there are
no changes noted in the honor roll.
The votes you hold may be enough,
but you had better make certain of
your position by bringing in enough
votes to clinch it and you will have to
bring a bunch, for all the other can-
didates are doing the same thing. That
is why people everywhere are so in-
terested in the outcome of the con-
test. The winners will have proved
themselves to be the most persever-
ing in as persistent a group of ambi-
tious hustlers as ever were grouped
in such a contest.

There is room at the top for all of
you, but you will have to go some if
you all get on top, merit being the
only solid hold that will keep you
there, and the merit magnet will have
to be working strong tonight.
Show your interest in your favorite
and assure her of a strong pull on the
merit magnet that will hold her on
the top of the ladder. She needs it,
and if you are interested enough to
go stronger and make the subscription
twice as long, she may feel pretty
certain that with two or three other



OWING TO THE SCARCITY OF POTATOES THEY HAVE BECOME 'LEGAL TENDER' IN COLORADO.

CONTEST CANDIDATE FRIGHTENS BURGLAR

A burglar was frightened away from
the residence of Mr. and Mrs. Nick
Story in Kansas City Addition on
Thursday night. The family retired
about 11 o'clock and soon after Miss
Lena Story was awakened by a sound
on the lower floor. A young woman
who is visiting at the Story home also
was awakened by the same noise.
Miss Story called her father, who was
in an adjoining room, and the burglar
made a leap through one of the large
glass windows. The breaking of the
window aroused the other members of
the family, and the man was seen
running through the yard. He is de-
scribed as wearing blue overalls and
blouse waist.

ANOTHER HIGH SCHOOL PRINCIPAL ELECTED

John Sigurd Anker, of Redmond,
Or., was Friday afternoon elected
principal of the Oregon City High
School, at a salary of \$1,000 per an-
num, to succeed Theodore T. Sten-
berg, who was chosen last week, and
who failed to file his acceptance with-
in the five days' time required by the
rules of the Board of Education. The
position was accordingly declared vac-
cant. Mr. Anker holds a Bachelor of
Arts degree from the University of
Nebraska and has had ten years teach-
ing experience. He was principal of
the schools at Canyon City, Grant
county, last year. Mr. Anker took a
summer course at Chicago University.
He is thirty-four years of age and
married.

Directors Hodges and Huntley have
been appointed a permanent commit-
tee on grounds and to them has been
referred the matter of having the
grounds of the new High School graded
and the walks constructed. The
board will meet next Tuesday after-
noon to let the contract for lighting
fixtures in the High School. The pur-
chase of window shades and adjusters
for the High School building was au-
thorized at Friday's meeting.

GLADSTONE CHURCH CONGREGATION GROWS

Interest in all the services of the
Gladstone church is unusually good
for the vacation season. Congrega-
tions are increasing and the Bible
school is 20 per cent larger than at
this time last year. Plans are being
laid for a Brotherhood banquet, to
which the women of the church will
very likely be invited. A new line
of work will be begun Sunday, Sep-
tember 3. The morning theme will
be, "The Beginning of Christianity,"
and in the evening the sermon sub-
ject will be, "The Spirit of the Great
Commission." Next Sunday will be
the annual "Church Extension Day"
and an offering will be taken for that
fund.

REV. HAYWORTH TO ADDRESS WORKINGMEN

Rev. S. A. Hayworth, pastor of the
First Baptist Church, has returned
home from a five weeks' trip in the
East, and will preach tomorrow morn-
ing. Mr. Hayworth was absent five
Sundays, preaching four Sundays and
resting one. He delivered two ser-
mons at Muncie, Ind., one at Terra
Haute and one at Danville. Mr. Hay-
worth will preach tomorrow night on
"The Rights of Labor." A special in-
vitation is extended to all working-
men to attend.

JAMES A. BURDEN.

Prominent Figure in Society
Affairs in New York City.



Photo by American Press Association.

SHERIFF HUNTS MAN STRANGELY MISSING

Sheriff Mass has been asked to as-
sist in the search for Charles W.
Jones, a well known Portland man,
who disappeared last Tuesday. Mr.
Jones' daughter-in-law telephoned to
the office of the sheriff of Clackamas
county Thursday afternoon request-
ing assistance and co-operation, which
which was freely promised, and the
deputy sheriffs in the various sections
of the county were promptly notified.
Mr. Jones is assistant manager of the
Oregon Hotel at Portland and went to
Estacada Tuesday noon on a fishing
trip and did not return. Foul play is
feared.

WORK MAPPED OUT BY SCHOOL SUPERVISORS

The county school supervisors be-
gan their work Friday. They spent
the day in the office of Superinten-
dent Gary receiving instructions,
studying the records, and mapping out
their itineraries. Several of the
schools open next Tuesday and the
supervisors will leave here Monday
for their various districts. Mrs. Emily
C. Shaw has been assigned to the first
district, which includes the central
and northern portions of the county.
C. F. Anderson has been assigned to
the second district, which includes the
eastern and northeastern portions of
the county and J. E. Calavan has been
assigned to the third district, which
includes the southern and western
portions of the county. Superintendent
Gary will visit certain schools in
each district. The supervisors will
have, for the most part, single room
schools. They will examine the
schools and grounds before the
schools are opened and see that every-
thing is in readiness. Mr. Anderson
will leave Monday afternoon for Es-
tacada where he will make his head-
quarters.

NEIGHBORS EXTINGUISH MENACING BLAZE

The residence of John Smith at
Parkplace caught fire Friday, pre-
sumably from a Roman candle in the
hands of a boy. Had it not been for
the timely arrival of the neighbors
and a large tank from which water
was obtained there would have been
a serious conflagration, and the grass
and building are dry and the flames
would have spread rapidly. As it was
the roof was slightly damaged.

About two years ago W. A. Holmes
had built on his place a large water
tank having a capacity of 2,000 gal-
lons with the intention of having the
water taken from a well, but this did
not prove satisfactory. A company
was formed of three families, and a
"Bulldozer" pump was installed in the
Clackamas River, and there are
now eight families getting water to
their homes in this manner.

POISON WEED KILLS OLD FAMILY HORSE

"Pet," the old family horse belong-
ing to Judge Thomas F. Ryan, died
at the ranch of Judge Ryan at Glad-
stone Friday morning. The horse has
been in the Ryan family for many
years, and recently made the trip to
Newport, and stood it well. It was
thirty-nine years old, and came to its
death, it is supposed, by a poisonous
weed on the Ryan place. This makes
the fifth horse Mr. Ryan has lost
from poison. A veterinary surgeon
was summoned and he worked hard
to save the horse. He will make a
thorough search for the weed which
is causing the death of the animals.

MRS. KLEBE DIES OF HEART DISEASE

Mrs. Lina Klebe, wife of Albert
Klebe, died late Thursday night, of
heart trouble, after an illness of sev-
eral weeks. She had been confined
to her bed for more than a week, and
it became evident several days ago
that she could not recover. Services
will be held at 1 o'clock this after-
noon by the Rev. W. R. Kraxberger
at the home and at the Lutheran church
at 1:30 o'clock. The interment will
be in Mountain View Cemetery.

Mrs. Klebe was born February 22,
1851, at Magdeburg, Germany. She
came to America in 1871, and settled
at Rock Island, Ill., where she was
married. The family soon after moved
to Nebraska, and came to Oregon in
1891, settling at Macksburg. Mr. and
Mrs. Klebe and children later moved
to Highland, and about three years
ago came to this city.

Besides her husband Mrs. Klebe is
survived by the following children:
Mrs. Clara Gruber, Gresham, Neb.;
Mrs. Lena Steffen and William Klebe,
Oregon City; Mrs. Bertha Kraxberger,
Macksburg, Or.; Mrs. Elmy Welk,
Portland; Mrs. Emma Fryer, Oregon
City; Albert Klebe, Vancouver, Wash.;
Mrs. Nora Kraxberger, Oregon City;
Mrs. Amanda Moehke, Beaver Creek,
and Mrs. Grety McLoughlin, Oregon
City. Fred Klebe, a son, died about
two years ago, and a daughter died
in her infancy.

JACK FROST WORKS OVERTIME.

Popular Policeman To Spend Vaca-
tion Directing Hop Pickers.
Jack Frost, the hill policeman, will
leave today to spend his vacation in
the hopfields. Mr. Frost believes in
employing every minute of his time,
and as a result, has accepted the
position of overseer of the hop-pickers
at the yard of John Walling, of Lin-
coln. Mr. Walling has fifty-five acres
in hops, and if the high prices con-
tinue, he will make a small fortune
out of the crop this year. The yield
will be about the same as that of last
year.

Patronize our advertisers.

HAWLEY SCORES EAST SIDE CANAL

PAPER MILL HEAD SAYS WORK
WOULD PUT BIG PLANT OUT
OF BUSINESS.

CITY WOULD SUFFER HE ASSERTS

Manufacturer Favors Open Ditch, But
Thinks One On West Side
Should Be Purchased
And Improved.

That the Hawley Pulp & Paper
Company, which has almost \$1,000,000
invested here will be forced to go out
of business if the proposed canal on
the east side at the falls is built, was
the declaration made Friday after-
noon by W. P. Hawley, president of the
company. Mr. Hawley also said that
it was probable other manufacturing
plants here would be forced to close
if the route that has been surveyed is
approved.

"I am in favor of an open canal,"
said Mr. Hawley, "but I think it
should not be built in a place where
the business interests of the town
are bound to be seriously affected.
The proposed route of the canal cuts
right through our main plant, and its
building would be our annihilation.
However, we would be amply paid,
and consequently so far as I am per-
sonally concerned I am not alarmed.
But the closing of our plant and the
Crown plant would put more than
300 men out of work, and the closing
of others would cause the loss of em-
ployment to many others. It is a mat-
ter that should be given careful con-
sideration, and the manufacturing in-
terests here are too large to be put
in jeopardy."

Mr. Hawley said that he had heard
the Portland Railway, Light & Power
Company had offered the existing
canal and locks on the west side of
the river at a reasonable price, and
he favored the purchase and improve-
ment of this property. The cost, he
said, would be much less than that
of building a new canal, and the old
canal would answer every purpose of
any that could be built.

A. R. Jacobs, president of the Ore-
gon City Manufacturing Company said
that he favored the building of the
east side canal. He had not seen the
blueprint showing the route and did
not know what effect it would have
on the buildings of the company. The
proposed route, however, will make it
necessary to move several frame
buildings nearer the main plant, and
it is understood the work will not put
the company to a great inconvenience.

The east side pulp plant of the
Crown Columbia Pulp & Paper Com-
pany, it is said, will have to be razed
in order to build the canal. Announce-
ment was made several days ago that
the company had decided to abandon
this plant and build another at Camas,
Wash., where it has a paper manu-
facturing plant. This, however, has
been denied. The company is said
to have leased the property for \$36,-
000 a year for forty-five years from
the Portland Railway, Light & Power
Company.

WIFE "IMPUDENT AND UNREASONABLE"

Charging that his wife has been
"impudent and unreasonable in her
conduct," A. Jackson Delsch, Friday
filed suit for a divorce. They were
married November 23, 1909, and he
says soon after she began to treat
him cruelly. The plaintiff avers that
his wife was jealous to the point of
cruelty, and that she made life bur-
densome for him. He declares that she
was jealous of persons he had em-
ployed in his office, and of acquaint-
ances to whom he spoke as he passed
them on the street. Mr. Delsch asks
the custody of their children, Bruce,
one year of age, and Andrew Jackson,
five years of age.

SYSTEM OF MIRRORS MAKES ROAD SAFE

Hermann, the great prestidigitator,
early in his professional career dis-
covered the possibilities of the mirror
in his legedomain work, and it has
worked wonders with Milady in her
boudoir, but it has remained for M.
J. Lagelle and T. L. Charman to use
it as a means of saving human lives.
There was a serious automobile acci-
dent in the tunnel under the Southern
Pacific tracks at Four a street several
years ago, and other accidents have
been narrowly averted. There is a
treacherous turn to the right in the
road just after the tunnel is passed,
which automobilists fear. But Messrs.
Lagelle and Charman have solved the
problem, and if the city council heeds
their advice, it will not be long be-
fore it will be perfectly safe to make
the quick turn at a sharp rate of
speed. They have arranged a system
of mirrors which gives a clear view
of the road to persons going in either
direction. It is really a most ingenu-
ous device, and Messrs. Lagelle and
Charman are to be congratulated up-
on their cleverness.

Read the Morning Enterprise.

CENTRAL POINT ROAD IS FAVORED

S. O. DILLMAN URGES IT FOR
PART OF CAPITAL HIGH-
WAY ROUTE.

\$2,500 IS SUBSCRIBED FOR WORK

Scenic Beauty Declared To Excel
That Of Two Other Thorough-
fares—Automobile Acci-
dent Is Recalled.

S. O. Dillman, of this city, declared
Friday that the Central Point Road
was the most feasible route from Ore-
gon City to New Era for the Capital
Highway. A committee appointed by
the East Side Capital Highway Asso-
ciation recommended the River Road
as the permanent route and the South
End Road for use temporarily. Mr.
Dillman said:

"While the engineers, who were ap-
pointed to investigate the roads lead-
ing from Oregon City to New Era,
have decided upon the South End
Road temporarily, and the River Road
as a permanent route, a great many
have looked over the Central Point
Road and decided it was the easiest
grade and by far a cheaper road to
build. The residents along the road
have subscribed between \$2,000 and
\$2,500 to build the road. As far as
the scenic beauty and the farming
country is concerned the other roads
are not in a class with the Central
Point thoroughfare. This road will
accommodate many more people in
the southern part of the county than
either the South End Road or the
River Road.

"There are many persons who con-
demn the South End Road on account
of passing under the culvert of the
Southern Pacific railroad on Fourth
street. There was a serious automo-
bile accident at that place last year,
when two machines going in opposite
direction collided. Both automobiles
were badly damaged, and had it not
been for the occupants jumping from
one, they would, no doubt, have been
killed."

MISS MARIBEL CHENEY GIVEN ENTERTAINMENT

Miss Belle Mattley entertained in
a most delightful manner at her home
on Seventh street Thursday evening
in honor of Miss Maribel Cheney, who
left Friday for Corvallis to enter the
Agricultural College. The evening
was devoted to games, among them
being a peanut game, the prizes going
to Miss Maribel Cheney and Marshall
Lazelle. The rooms of the Mattley
home were prettily decorated with
cut flowers. Refreshments were serv-
ed. 125 handpainted score cards
were the work of Miss Mattley.

MEETING CALLED OF ROADS COMMISSION

The State Roads Commission ap-
pointed about two months ago by Gov-
ernor West to formulate a bill, or
series of bills, covering completely the
subject of road improvement for Ore-
gon, will meet in Portland, September
12 and 13 at the Commercial Club
convention hall. Dr. Andrew C. Smith,
chairman of the commission, sent let-
ters Friday to all its members an-
nouncing the date and place of meet-
ing.

Data on road laws and copies of
good roads bills from all the states
of the Union have been obtained by
the chairman and secretary of the
commission. A resume of their con-
tents was mailed to each of the mem-
bers, with the letter, announcing the
date for the meeting, that they may
have an opportunity to look over them
and make plans for the work of the
coming session.

JOHN D. IS SCION OF NOBLE FAMILY

POUGHKEEPSIE, N. Y., Sept. 1.—
(Special).—That the Rockefeller fam-
ily is of the nobility is shown by the
researches of James J. Lewis, a gene-
alogical expert, who is attending the
annual reunion of the family here.
Professor Lewis' report, to the
Rockefeller convention showed that he
had traced forefathers of John D.
Rockefeller to a noble family that
owned a castle and large estates in
the south of France as far back as
\$60.
The first Rockefeller moved to Ger-
many in 1100, and the ancestors of
John D. Rockefeller came to America
in the sixteenth century.

MASKED BANDITS HOLD UP EXPRESS

MESSANGER IS BOUND AND GAG-
GED BY FIVE MEN AT
GIBSON, CAL.

POSSES CLOSE ON OUTLAWS' TRAIL

Passengers Know Nothing Of Robbery
Until Awakened By Report
Of Terrific Explosion In
Express Car.

ASHLAND, Or., Sept. 1.—Five heav-
ily armed and masked men held up
the California Express, Southern Pacific
train No. 15, on a siding at Gibson,
Cal., waiting to let the Shasto Limited
pass at 9:50 o'clock tonight.

They blew both safes in the express
car, rifled them and escaped, accom-
panied by two other robbers who had
been riding on the roof of the car.
While the train was standing on the
lonely siding three of the men cov-
ered Express Messenger Myers with
their guns as they entered his car.
They blew open the safe and carried
off its contents. Confederates stood
guard on the outside.

Engineer Coleman and Conductor
Dickey knew nothing of the holdup
until they heard the explosion, and at
that time the five men had taken to
the woods. The express car was not
badly damaged and the train proceed-
ed on its way 15 minutes late.

So far as can be learned no one was
injured, though it is said Messenger
Myers was found unconscious after
the robbers took flight.

The blowing of the safe caused
trainmen to make haste forward to
the express car down the track and
the firing into the air of several shots
by some trainmen is believed to have
frightened the five holdup artists, who
took to their heels.

When Myers recovered from his un-
conscious condition, brought about
through being bound and gagged by
the three confederates, he described
one of the men as wearing a heavy
mask, 5 feet 6 inches, and his weight
150 pounds.

The other two were described as
about 5 feet 7 inches tall, weighing
160 pounds each, one having a sandy
mustache with about a week's growth
of beard, gray clothes and gray slouch
hat; the third wore a pair of overalls,
and was in his shirt sleeves, with the
sleeves rolled up above his elbows.

The passengers knew nothing of the
robbery until they heard the explosion
that blew open the safe. All five of
the bandits were armed, but they did
not fire a shot. Poses are in the trail
of the outlaws.

THUNDER SHOWER DRENCHES STREETS

Lightning and thunder preceded a
shower early today which drenched
the streets. The rain did not last
long. There were several vivid flashes
of lightning and as many thunder
claps. The weather bureau predicted
thunder storms in the southwestern
part of the state. Cooler weather is
promised for this section.

MOVING PICTURES BRIGHTEN A CHILD'S IN- TELLECT.

Don't let your neighbor's
children become better
informed than yours.

Let them learn the way
of the world.

THE GRAND

All pictures shown here
are censored by the Na-
tional Board of Censors.

Continued on page two.

Read the Morning Enterprise.