

MORNING ENTERPRISE

WEEKLY ENTERPRISE ESTABLISHED 1866

OREGON CITY, OREGON, WEDNESDAY, DECEMBER 20, 1911.

PER WEEK, 10 CENTS

WEATHER INDICATIONS.
Oregon City—Probably fair
Wednesday; westerly winds.
Oregon—Generally fair Wed-
nesday; westerly winds.

VOL. II—No. 144.

PEOPLE NOT BLAMED BY CITY COUNCIL

CITY ENGINEER TOLD PROBE
WAS NOT MEANT AS
REFLECTION.

ISSUE OF \$29,500 ORDERED

Dr. Strickland Will Resist Paying
Street Assessment Until
Tree at Walker Home
Is Removed.

The City Council, at a special meet-
ing Tuesday afternoon, passed an
order providing for the issuance
of \$29,500 for paying for street im-
provements. The bonds will be issued
immediately.

Councilman Strickland announced
that he would resist paying his part of
the assessment for the improvement
of Washington street because of the
decision not to remove a tree in the
parking in front of the property of
Mrs. Nellie Walker, which is diagonally
across the street from Dr. Strick-
land's home.

City Engineer Noble made a state-
ment to the council showing that
\$11,000 had been paid for street work
during the year and that not 4 per
cent of that amount had been paid
for engineering and superintending
the work. He declared that four or
five times the amount of improvement
years heretofore had been made
this year. Mr. Noble said the payroll
for December, 1910, was \$351, and it
would be \$10 less this month.

Councilman Meyer, who offered the
resolution, at a meeting several days
ago that the council cut down the
amount employed by the City Engineer,
which resulted in the council empow-
ering the committee on streets to in-
vestigate the office, declared that his
resolution was not intended as a reflec-
tion on the City Engineer. He said
there had been rumors that the ex-
ecutive of conducting the office was
excessive and that he was glad to learn
that was not the case, and that it had
been conducted at such a small cost
to the taxpayers.

THE OUTLET PERPETRATED BY WALT McDUGALL



GINK AND BOOB-THINGS LIKE THIS COULD ONLY HAPPEN TO OUR POOR FRIEND!

THE DIFFERENCE IN THE NAMES

TORRENT SHANTY in the woods \$5.00 per month. Water some where on the premises. Openwork ventilation.

TORRENT BUNGALOW in Vernal Park \$60.00 per month. Fresh air and sunshine supplied free of cost.

NURSE Experienced Capable. Meal \$5.00 Weekly

TRAINED NURSE REGISTERED NO 1426983 Now Disengaged \$45.00 Per Week

COOK AND GENERAL HOUSE MAID Will do WASHING and TEND FURNACE \$4 per week

DOMESTIC SCIENCE EXPERT. WASHING \$2.00 Weekly

107 McDougall's Outlet—1911

COURT REFORM IS URGED BY LAWYER

LOYAL M. MCCARTHY DECLARES
JUDGES ARE NOT PAID
ENOUGH.

LACK OF DIGNITY IS DEPLORED

H. G. Starkweather Takes Issue With
Portland Man—Caution is
Urged in Use Of
Initiative.

Loyal M. McCarthy, a prominent
Portland lawyer, at the banquet of
the Congregational Brotherhood Tues-
day evening, urged moderation in the
use of the initiative and referendum.
He said that the petitions should not
be signed promiscuously, but the sign-
ers should know what they were sign-
ing, and the signatures should be af-
fixed in the presence of an auditor
or an authorized judge.

"The courts should be reformed,
too," said Mr. McCarthy. "The judges
are not paid enough, and the courts
are not dignified enough. If the salar-
ies were higher, men with more dig-
nity would be elected."

H. G. Starkweather, who followed
the Portland lawyer, declared that Mr.
McCarthy was wrong in advocating
larger salaries for judges. The speak-
er said the salaries were large
enough, and larger salaries would not
add to the dignity of the courts.

"If it is a misdemeanor for a man
to buy another's vote, it should be
just as much a misdemeanor to use
money in the legislature for the pas-
sage of bills," declared the speaker.

Representative Carter opposed the
indiscriminate introduction of bills in
the legislature. He said that 700
bills were introduced at the last ses-
sion, and that members frequently
voted for measures they did not un-
derstand, and it had been impossible
for them to study.

Charles A. Miller entertained the
audience with several readings, and
Dr. Paddock, of Portland, delivered
an interesting lecture upon the im-
portance of the Bible from a histori-
cal standpoint. The Boyle Woman's
Orchestra, of Portland, delighted
those present with several selections,
and Major Noble gave a recitation
which was greatly appreciated. W.
A. Shewman delivered an address up-
on "Men," which was well received,
and President Gary introduced the
speakers and other entertainers in his
usual happy vein. About sixty mem-
bers of the brotherhood partook of
the beautiful spread prepared by the
women of the church.

WASHINGTON, Dec. 19.—The Sen-
ate, by a unanimous vote tonight rat-
ified President Taft's notification to
suspend the termination of the
treaty of 1832. The joint resolution
reported a substitution for the Sulzer
resolution that passed the House, 200
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TREATY ABROGATED.

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Jews of America.

BIGELOW, AUTHOR AND SCHOLAR, DIES

"GRANDEST OLD MAN OF AGE,"
SAID PRESIDENT
RECENTLY.

U. S. CONSUL DURING CIVIL WAR

Slavery And Other Questions Subjects
of Voluminous Treatises By
Him—Was French
Ambassador.

NEW YORK, Dec. 19.—John Bige-
low, celebrated author and journalist
and diplomat, died today at his home
in Gramercy Park. He was born in
1817.

When Bigelow returned from a trip
to Europe early in the present year,
President Taft met him immediately
upon his arrival and described him at
the time as "The grandest old man of
the age." Bigelow was a contemporary
of the late Daniel Webster, a partner
of the late William Cullen
Bryant and a friend of Samuel Til-
den.

Bigelow was a warm friend of Abra-
ham Lincoln and was consul at Paris
during the Civil War. Afterward he
was United States ambassador to
France. He was the author of a num-
ber of biographies and historical
works.

Throughout the greater part of a
century Bigelow was prominent, both
in the journalistic and political his-
tory of his country. He was born in
Malden, Ulster county, New York, No-
vember 25, 1817, and was graduated
from Union College when eighteen
years old. He later received degrees
of LL. D. from several prominent
universities in New York state.

After being admitted to the bar and
service as inspector at Sing Sing
prison, Bigelow laid the foundation
for his journalistic career as one of
the editors of the New York Evening
Post, in which capacity he served
eleven years, until the beginning of
the Civil War, when he was sent to
Paris as United States consul. After
serving as ambassador to France un-
til 1867, he was chairman of Governor
Tilden's Erie Canal investigating com-
mittee and later served as secretary
of state for New York.

Throughout the last quarter century
he had held position of trustee and
director in many of the most promi-
nent institutions of learning, art and
literature in New York state, includ-
ing the New York public library, the
Metropolitan Museum of Art and the
Century Association, of which he was
president. He was also a member of
the historical societies of New York,
Massachusetts and Maryland.

Throughout all his life of active
public service Bigelow found time to
write voluminously, the greater part
of his literary offerings being treatises
of a political or sociological nature on
vital current topics. He wrote exten-
sively on the slavery question at a
time when it was stirring the Union
to its foundations. He also wrote
much in comparison of monarchies
and democratic governments in their
various phases.

WORKMAN CRUSHED TO DEATH BY LOG

While assisting in moving a large
log Tuesday at the sawmill of the
Hawley Pulp & Paper Company in
Milwaukie, Jesse Crippen, thirty-
seven years of age, was instantly
killed. He lost his footing and the
log fell upon him, badly crushing his
chest. A jury, composed of W. H.
Counsel, W. A. Houslin, Samuel Boy-
land, George Maglen, Charles Den-
nie and James Matthews, which was
impaneled by Coroner Wilson, decid-
ed that the man was killed accident-
ally, and exonerated the foreman or
all blame. The log was being moved
from a log deck to a car by means of
a derrick when the accident occurred.
Crippen was a widower and is sur-
vived by his mother and one child,
who live in Milwaukie.

ITALIANS BROUGHT HERE TO CLEAR LAND

About twenty Italians arrived in
this city Monday afternoon and were
taken from here to Shubel, where they
will be employed by Ed Hornschuch,
one of the well known farmers of that
place. Mr. Hornschuch tried to hire
American labor to clear land, but was
unable to get it. The men brought
with them their camping outfits, and
will probably remain at Shubel dur-
ing the winter.

BITHIAH CLASS MEETS.

Miss Anna Lunt is Hostess of Church
Society.

The regular monthly business meet-
ing of the Bithiah class of the M. E.
church was held Monday evening at
the home of Miss Anna Lunt. After
business was transacted a social time
was spent, and refreshments served.
Present were Miss Nettie Kruse,
Miss Anna Larsen, Miss Sarah Hen-
drickson, Mrs. Ada Hendrickson, Miss
Kathleen Harrison, Miss Evadne Har-
rison, Misses Anna, Wilma and Mabel
Myers, Miss Nellie Swafford and Miss
Anna Lunt.

Read the Morning Enterprise.

LIVE WIRES START PROBE OF FARES

RATES SAID TO BE LESS SATIS-
FACTORY THAN BEFORE
RE-ARRANGEMENT.

COMMITTEE WILL SEE OFFICIALS

Superintendent Gary Defends Law
Providing For School Super-
visors Against Dimick
Charge.

At a luncheon of the Live Wires of
the Commercial Club Tuesday
complaint was made of the fares being
charged by the Portland Railway,
Light & Power Company since the
State Railway Commission issued an
order for the rearrangement of fares.
It was alleged that little if any re-
duction in rates had been made and
in some instances rates were higher
than before.

The consensus of opinion was that
the railway company was somewhat
handicapped by the order of the
commission, but would make
changes in rates that worked
a hardship. A committee
consisting of M. D. Latourrette, H. B.
Cross, B. T. McEath, W. A. Shew-
man and E. E. Brodie, was appointed
to confer with President Josselyn, of
the Portland Railway, Light & Power
Company regarding a rearrangement
of the rates. The committee will or-
ganize Friday night, and will prob-
ably have the conference with Mr.
Josselyn early next week.

An announcement was made by Dr.
Clyde Mount that persons at inter-
mediate places had complained that
they had not been benefited by the re-
arrangement of rates, and several
said the rates were higher. He sug-
gested that Oregon City might retaliate
when the company asks for a
renewal of its franchises for hauling
freight over the streets of Oregon
City. T. W. Sullivan, hydraulic en-
gineer, of the company, declared that
it was not to blame and that the fault
lay with the state railway commis-
sion.

It was cited that before the new
order went into effect a book provid-
ing for fifty rides from Gladstone to
Oregon City could be purchased at a
rate of four and one-half cents a ride,
while now the cost was five cents.
The four and one-half cent rate for-
merly applied to any five cent fare
point, and the new rate is now effec-
tive to all these. The old rate be-
tween Gladstone and Canemah was
five cents. Now it is ten cents. The
rate between Portland and Oregon
City has been reduced from 25 cents

(Continued on page 3.)



Special

On Friday and Saturday we
will distribute as appreciation
of your valued patronage a
splendid Beyson Colendar,
beautifully colored, a nice
souvenir Purse.

Our stock is just overflow-
ing with acceptable Xmas
gifts. Don't fail to look over
our display, it will aid you in
your selections.

Price Brothers

EXCLUSIVE CLOTHING
Not Like Others.
5th and Main Sts.

Great Holiday Reduc- tion

on all
Whiskies, Brandies, Wines
and Cigars

until
January 1st 1912.

All goods guaranteed
and satisfaction given

D. M. Klemson
421 Main Street

BICHER SUIT TO BE CALLED TODAY

The \$10,000 damage suit of Joseph
Bichner, a pioneer of Oswego, against
Adam Moore, president of the Port-
land Cement Company, which is build-
ing a \$1,000,000 plant at Oswego, will
be called for trial before Judge Eakin
in the Circuit Court today. Bichner
alleges that he was assaulted by
Moore and seriously wounded. In a
damage suit which he has filed against
Moore, which is set for trial
tomorrow, Moore avers that he was
assaulted by Bichner and permanently
injured. The men engaged in an al-
tercation over a strip of land at the
site of the cement plant. George C.
Brownell and William Stone represent
Bichner.

NEW IDEAS WANTED FOR MASQUERADE

The Philharmonic Orchestra has
engaged Busch's Hall for St. Valen-
tine's night, February 14, 1912, and
will give a masquerade ball. The or-
chestra will play for dancing.
It is desired to make the affair unique
in every respect. The plans as at
present outlined include a Lantern
Dance, and several other features
characteristic of the New Orleans
Mardi Gras, and the world-famous
Vienna Mask.

Director Johnston has decided to
make the affair practically a subscrip-
tion dance, with patronesses and floor
chaperones. A feature of the program
will be a cycle of old time dances.
Mr. Johnston will be glad to receive
suggestions in the line of novel ideas
from individuals or clubs, either as to
costumes or dances. The masquerade
is for the benefit of the orchestra.

Extra! Extra!

TONIGHT ONLY at ELECTRIC THEATRE

Baby Lovern Brooks and
Master Corbin Peters

will be heard in late songs in addition to a choice program of pictures

A Traitor to His Country
Drama

White Fawn's Peril
An Indian Picture.

A Mix-up in Suitcases
This is an IMP Comedy. Nuf Said.

And no raise in price, only 5 and 10 cents.

TAFT IS DENIED POLICE PROTECTION

NEGRO PORTERS ACT AS GUARDS
FOR PRESIDENT IN
NEW YORK.

'NO BETTER THAN MAYOR' SAYS WALDO

Trip Uptown Made Alone And Finally
Three Bicycle Policemen
Are Assigned to Es-
cort Duty.

NEW YORK, Dec. 19.—The Presi-
dent of the United States traveled
through New York streets tonight
without a police escort, such as cus-
tomarily has been assigned for his
protection during his visits here.

When President Taft arrived at
6:35 o'clock tonight at the Pennsylv-
ania terminal on a two-day visit to
this city, not a policeman was in
sight. The Presidential party was
forced to make its way to a waiting
automobile separated from the crowd
only by ten colored porters whom the
stationmaster hastily pressed into
service.

Unescorted, the President went to
the home of his brother, Henry W.
Taft. There he got the first sight of
police officers detailed for duty with
the party. The detachment was made
up of three bicycle policemen. On his
former visits, ten policemen on wheels
had been assigned to travel with him,
and ten patrolmen to handle the
crowds at the railway station.

The three bicycle policemen accom-

(Continued on page three.)

Ask for the Red Trading Stamp, and secure the best Premiums.

VISIT OUR
Busy Toyland

for your toys and Hol-
iday novelties. Make
your selection of Toys
early and let us store
your goods.

MANY
Holiday Novelties

In our day-light Dry
Goods Department for
useful Xmas gifts and
ready salespeople at
your service.

Ladies' Dresses

for evening wear in Silk, Lingerie, and Worsteds. Right
in price and up to date in style at
\$10 to \$20

Misses' Middy Dresses

in all wool serge skirt and silk or wool waists sailor collar
and tie prices, from
\$6.50 to \$10.00

The Palmer Garment

for Ladies in Suits and Coats. We are showing some
very excellent values in up to date suits at special price,
\$14.90

Handsome Furs

for Holiday Gifts, in Muff and Collar Sets or single pieces.
Prices from \$2.50 to \$25

L. ADAMS
Oregon City's Big Department Store.