

MORNING ENTERPRISE

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OREGON CITY, OREGON, WEDNESDAY, JANUARY 10, 1912.

PER WEEK, 10 CENTS

PEERLESS LEADER NOT AT MEETING

DEMOCRATIC COMMITTEE SELECTS BALTIMORE FOR BIG CONVENTION.

DELEGATES ARE TO NUMBER 1047

Gathering Scheduled For June 25 And Lively Time Is Expected—Bryan Not Through Fighting.

WASHINGTON, Jan. 9.—The Democratic National Committee completed its work today with the selection of Baltimore as the convention city, June 25 was fixed as the date of the National gathering, when candidates for President and Vice-President will be named. The Republican convention is to be held in Chicago June 18.

The Democrats adopted a "permissive" primary resolution in connection with the calls for delegates and such states as have laws on the subject, or desire to do so, can select their representatives in the National convention by direct vote.

There are 1074 delegates to be chosen. Harmony marked today's sitting of the committee, which was given over almost entirely to the arguments of the representatives of the various cities bidding for the convention. W. J. Bryan did not attend the meeting. He had not finished his speech at the Jackson day banquet until well after 3 o'clock this morning. Recognition of the Progressive League clubs, an organization said to have grown out of the Independence League movement, started by W. R. Hearts, was deferred for four years. Norman E. Mack, National chairman, was named to head the sub-committee on arrangements for the convention. Vice-Chairman Hall, of Nebraska, and Secretary Urey Woodson, of Kentucky, will be ex-officio members of this sub-committee and there will be seven additional members. Mr. Bryan, it is understood, will continue his fight in the convention. He is to be named later by Mr. Mack.

'100 YEARS PEACE' TO BE CLUB'S SUBJECT

"One Hundred Years Peace with England," will be the subject considered at the meeting of the Woman's Club at 2 o'clock Thursday afternoon. Mrs. W. R. Ellis will be the leader. She will be assisted by Mrs. George C. Brownell. Mrs. Robert Goodfellow will be the hostess. All members are urged to be present.

PHILHARMONIC SOCIETY OF OREGON CITY

The Philharmonic Society will meet in the auditorium of the Congregational church tonight at 8 p. m. Slight Reading at 7:30.

Both Organ and Piano will probably be used in accompanying the Redemption music.

The evening's work will begin with Part-Song singing. Every member is urged to be present.

HAROLD A. SWAFFORD, Secretary.

THE OUTLET

PERPETRATED BY WALT McDUGAL



GLADSTONE FIGHTS FOR LOWER FARES

MAYOR CROSS, IN MESSAGE, SAYS CITY HAS BEEN UNFAIRLY TREATED.

BIDS TO BE ASKED FOR WATER BONDS

Officials Recently Elected Qualify And Council Committees Are Named—Chief Not Chosen.

The members of the new city administration of Gladstone qualified at a meeting of the City Council Tuesday evening. The officials are H. E. Cross, Mayor; J. N. Stevers, Recorder, and J. C. Paddock, treasurer. The council is composed of Chambers Howell, James Wilkinson, C. A. Williams, C. W. Parrish, Frank P. Nelson, Frank Hammerle. Mayor Cross announced that he would make his appointments of Chief of Police and Street Commissioner at the next meeting.

He appointed the following council committees: Finance, Howell, Wilkinson, Williams; Streets and Public

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FISH EXPERT GOES TO SOUTH AMERICA

POLITICS CAUSE OF J. N. WISNER LEAVING FOR POST IN URUGUAY.

SERVED UNITED STATES FOR YEARS

Oregon City Man Has Five Year Contract at Salary of \$5,000 Annually—Family Accompanies Him.

The appointment of J. Nelson Wisner as head of the Fisheries Department of Uruguay at a salary of \$5,000 per annum on a five-year contract brings into prominence the story of the dismissal of Mr. Wisner from the service of the State Fish and Game Commission a few months ago. Mr. Wisner was connected with the United States Bureau of Fisheries as field superintendent and later as an assistant in the Division of Fish Culture at Washington, D. C. for many years, and he ranks high among the fish experts of the country.

When the Oregon State Fish and Game Commission was reorganized by Governor West, the position of superintendent of hatcheries was tendered to Mr. Wisner, and it was recognized that the state was to be congratulated upon securing the services of a man who had made fish propagation his special study.

Mr. Wisner, however, was ignored by his superior, Fish Warden Clark and Game Warden Finley, the latter having charge of the propagation of game fish, and was assigned no duties, and finally was summarily dismissed by the Commission, the reason given that his removal was solely upon the ground of economy. Soon after his dismissal Mr. Wisner made a statement in the Enterprise, charging that the State Fish and Game Commission was apparently actuated by political motives and nothing was farther from their desire than to secure the services of a man who was in position to give them efficient service.

The appointment of Mr. Wisner by the Republic of Uruguay to organize and develop its fisheries demonstrates that the State Fish and Game Commission threw away a fine opportunity to retain an expert in the propagation of fish. Mr. Wisner is in New York, where he will be joined by his wife and son, and they will sail January 20 for South America.

Mr. Wisner was born in Martinsburg, W. Va., and educated at private schools with about two years in public schools, and at Potomac Seminary, W. Va., Mercersburg Academy and Franklin and Marshall College. His father was a lawyer and editor. The young man was established at Martinsburg in real estate business, the firm name being McKee & Wisner, Jr. It was then that he began the study of fish culture.

Prior to January 17, 1899 Mr. Wisner was a temporary employe of the United States Fish Commission, serving in preparation for the exhibit at Bergen, Norway, and in connection with fish-culture operations on the Susquehanna River and Chesapeake Bay.

PROSECUTOR OF WILDE WOUNDED

LAWYER SHOT BY UNIDENTIFIED MAN WHILE LEAVING STATEHOUSE.

LAWBOOK UNDER ARM SAVES HIM

A. E. Clark Conscious of Man Following Him All Day—Went To Salem To Probe Case.

SALEM, Or., Jan. 9.—A. E. Clark, Portland attorney and special prosecutor in the Louis J. Wilde case, was shot at twice and wounded under the arm by an unidentified assassin about midnight last night.

A law book and a bundle of papers, which Mr. Clark was carrying under his arm saved his life as one of the bullets struck them and lodged in them, and but for the heavy shield of documents might have killed him instantly.

Mr. Clark came from Portland to Salem yesterday to work out in the state law library some involved points in the Louis J. Wilde case. He worked till midnight. When he emerged it was raining and he drew his law book and documents closely under his arm.

He walked down Central Park path through Wilson Park until he was almost at the bandstand, where the paths separate, one going to State street, the other to Court street. His destination was the Marion hotel.

He had just swung to the left to take the state street path when a shot came from under the nearby trees. It pierced his arm and he involuntarily swung around.

As he turned the second shot came. It struck the bundle he was carrying, pierced it some distance and lodged. This bullet was recovered. It was from a 25-calibre automatic revolver.

Mr. Clark then saw a man running away, but confused by the suddenness of the affair and the shock of being struck, did not follow him. He was able to proceed to the police station and relate the details, after which he went with a policeman to the office of Dr. Clay, where the wound was dressed. From there he went to the Marion hotel.

An X-ray picture was taken this morning. The bullet pierced the muscle of the lower part of the left arm and touched the bone on the underside. The picture did not show any damage to the bone, and unless it proves to have been slightly splintered, no complications are expected.

Mr. Clark says he came to Salem yesterday with a consciousness that he was being followed. He told officials at the statehouse that several plugugles and detectives had been shadowing him and that two had trailed him to Salem. This forenoon he said he did not wish to be quoted as accusing anyone and declined to make any direct statement of his suspicions.

(Continued on page 3)

PLANS BUILDING BIG HOTEL HERE

LIVE WIRES HEAR THAT RICH PORTLAND MAN WILL ERECT HOSTELRY.

M'BAIN IS ELECTED MAIN TRUNK

Dr. Mount Put In Charge of "Eats" Gracefully Withdraws From Head of Garbage Committee.

LIVE WIRE LEADERS.
Trunk Line—B. T. McBain.
Sub-Trunk Line—O. B. Eby.
Transmission Wire—Dr. L. A. Morris.
Guy Wire—E. Kenneth Stanton.
Feed Wire—Dr. Clyde Mount.

The spectacle of Mayor Grant B. Dimick and Christian Schuebel sitting side by side at the head of the table during the weekly luncheon of the Live Wires Tuesday was a sight to bring joy to the hearts of gods and men, for these two prominent citizens of Oregon City have been lambasting to amaze their friends and enemies. But at the Live Wire luncheon the hatchet was buried, only the handle sticking out, and while Mr. Dimick and Mr. Schuebel held little actual conversation, they carefully refrained from talking of their internal troubles, and the record of the former in his past administration as the head of the municipality of Oregon City.



B. T. McBain, elected Main Trunk of the Live Wires at Tuesday's Luncheon.

The Live Wires elected new officers Tuesday to serve for the ensuing three months and discussed many matters of public interest, among them being the construction of a new hotel. It is said that Paul Wessinger, of the Welhrad Brewing Company, has the hotel site in his bonnet and has looked over the local field with a view to acquiring property and erecting a fine modern hotel structure. The fruit canning proposition was referred to the Promotion Department of the Commercial Club. Chairman T. P. Randall, of the Federal Building committee, reported progress, exhibiting sketches of the interior of the postoffice building, which are to be forwarded to the Oregon congressional delegation. These sketches show, more than words, the cramped condition of the local office.



O. D. Eby, elected Sub-Trunk Line of the Live Wires at Tuesday's Luncheon.

Dr. Clyde Mount was removed from the garbage committee during his term as Feed Wire, which occasioned considerable merriment among the wires, and the luncheon-meeting was adjourned with the cup overflowing with good feeling and fine prospects for the work of the New Year.

SAGER AURORA BAND HEAD.

Oregon City Pupils To Be Organized Soon By Him.
Professor J. A. Sager has taken over the leadership of the Aurora Band and has planned a busy season's work for the organization. He is also the leader of the Canby Band, which is making excellent progress under his direction.
Professor Sager expects soon to organize his Oregon City pupils in a regular band, and take up ensemble playing.

Does History Repeat Itself?

(The spectacle of Mayor Grant B. Dimick and Christian Schuebel sitting side by side at the head of the table at the Live Wire luncheon, etc.—News item.)

The shades of eve come slowly down. The woods are wrapt in deeper brown. The owl awakens from her dell. The fox is heard upon the fell; Enough remains of glimmering light To guide the wanderer's steps aright, Yet not enough from far to show His figure to the watchful foe.

Till, as a rock's huge point he turned, A watchfire close before him burned.

Beside its embers red and clear, Basked in his plaid a mountaineer; And up he sprang with sword in hand— 'Thy name and purpose! Saxon, stand!' 'A stranger?' 'What dost thou require?' 'Rest and a guide and food and fire. My life's beset, my path is lost, The gale has chilled my limbs with frost.'

'Art thou a friend to Roderick?' 'No, 'Thou dar'st not call thyself a foe? 'I dare' to him and all the band. He brings to aid his treacherous hand. 'Bold words!—but, though the best of game The privilege of chase may claim, Though space and law the stag we lend Ere bound we slip or how we bend? 'Whoever rooked, where, how or when, The prowling fox was trapped or slain? Thus treacherous scouts—yet sure they lie, Who say thou can't a secret spy?— 'They do, by heaven!—come Roderick Dhu.'

And of his clan the boldest two, And let me but till morning rest I write the falsehood on their crest, 'If by the blaze I mark aright, Thou bear'st the belt and spur of knight.'

'Then these tokens mayst thou know Each proud oppressor's mortal foe, 'Enough, enough; sit down and share A soldier's couch a soldier's fare.'

'I take thy courtesy, by heaven, As freely as 'tis nobly given, 'Well, rest thee; for the bitter's cry Sings us the lake's wild lullaby. With that he shook the gathered heath

And spread his plaid upon the wreath; And the brave foemen, side by side, Lay peaceful down like brothers tried, And slept until the dawning beam Purpled the mountain and the stream.

GETS SECOND DIVORCE FROM SAME HUSBAND

Ida C. Bonner was granted a divorce Tuesday by Judge Campbell from W. A. Bonner, a mill worker. The plaintiff was awarded a decree in 1907, but December 21, 1908, remarried her former husband. She was represented by George C. Brownell and William Stone and her husband was represented by J. E. Hedges. Cruelty was charged. The defendant was given a lien for \$300 on property in question.

Irene Boniface was granted a divorce from Sidney Edward Boniface, the plaintiff being awarded the custody of their two children. Her maiden name, Irene Dyer, was restored.

J. Grace Hardy was awarded a divorce from Walter E. Hardy, and her maiden name, Grace Hitchings, was restored.

Gensaku Somekawa was granted a divorce from Izumi Somekawa.

JURY FAILS TO AGREE IN ARMSTRONG CASE

The jury in the case of A. A. Armstrong, accused of criminally attacking Frances Diggins, twelve years of age, failed to agree, and the defendant was remanded to jail. It was reported that the jury stood nine to three in favor of conviction. Gordon E. Hayes, attorney for the defendant, will apply for bail for his client today.

BEATS BOARDER, SHE SAYS WOULDN'T PAY

James Quinn a boarder of Axtel Johnson and his wife, who live on Main street, near Third, was attacked and seriously beaten in the house Tuesday afternoon. He was attended by Dr. Strickland. When Chief of Police Shaw went to the house to make an investigation, Mrs. Johnson said she had beaten the man with her fists.

"He owed me \$10.85 board," she declared, "and when he refused to pay me I lit into him. I have taken \$10.85 out of his hide. I have had a few lessons," concluded the woman, revealing well developed muscles.

Johnson and his wife were arrested on charges of disorderly conduct by Policemen Green and Cooke Tuesday evening, preferred by a girl from Portland who refused to give her name. Policeman Frost subsequently obtained warrants for them and Lawrence Ford, another boarder, on charges of assault and battery. All were released in bonds of \$25 each to appear this morning for hearing.

COUNCIL FIGHT RESUMES TONIGHT

REPORT THAT MEETING WOULD BE HELD TUESDAY DUE TO MISUNDERSTANDING.

TAXPAYERS GATHER AT CITY HALL

Mayor Refuses To Tell Plans And Members of Council Are Reticent—Shaw Is Still Chief.

There were no sounds of revelry by night at the city hall Tuesday and Clackamas' capital didn't gather any beauty or chivalry. But it seemed to be in the air that it was the night before the battle of Waterloo hereabouts for a large crowd gathered before the two story pile, and waited—just waited. At least a score waited two hours or more. And, believe me, that score of taxpayers had suspicions. Even after a sleuth of this paper, employed to work after hours, and instructed to be just as courteous to all persons asking questions as Steven Green, Henry Cooke and Jack Frost, explained to that assemblage there would be no council meeting, many remained.

And there were no big guns fired Tuesday for C. Schuebel and Mayor Dimick took a rest. So kind reader, if you do not find anything of unusual interest—the Enterprise always publishes the news nevertheless and notwithstanding—do not blame the paper. It has done its best. And if you do not think the paper has said enough kind words about the citizens just wait—the great Progress Edition is ready for circulation.

A council meeting was scheduled for Tuesday evening, but something happened to it—perhaps the "silver thaw." Albeit one will be held this evening, and if you want to see and hear the fun you had better start early. The meeting will begin at 7:30 o'clock.

A meeting was agreed upon by the old council at its last meeting for January 10. It was announced that ordinances would be passed at the meeting. At the first meeting of the new council there were so many misunderstandings that the date of the next meeting even became doubtful. Several councilmen said Monday that there would be a meeting Tuesday night, and it was supposed there would be. However, Mayor Dimick and Recorder Stipp got together Tuesday morning and agreed that a meeting Wednesday night would be sufficient.

What's going to happen? Aye, there's the rub. Shaw is chief with Burns up, as the baseball players say.

NO FEAR OF FLOOD, SAYS RIVER EXPERT

E. Kenneth Stanton, of the Willamette Pulp & Paper Company, said Tuesday night that there need be no fear of a serious flood here unless there was much more rain above. Mr. Stanton said that there was vitally no danger of the mills being shut down on account of flood. He gave out the following information regarding the stage of the river:

Eugene—Saturday morning, 5.5; Saturday evening, 5.9; Monday morning, 11 feet, Monday evening, 9.8; Tuesday morning, 8.9, Tuesday evening, 9.5.

Albany—Saturday morning 5.7, Saturday evening 6.4; Monday morning 14.2, Monday afternoon 15.5; Tuesday morning 16.4, Tuesday evening 15.4.

Salem—Saturday morning 5.2, Saturday afternoon 5.3; Monday morning 13.6, Monday afternoon 14.8; Tuesday morning 14.1, Tuesday evening 14.1.

Mr. Stanton said at Monument No. 1 the readings Tuesday morning were 60.5 and Tuesday evening 60.8.

LYCEUM TO PRESENT WARBLERS TONIGHT

Carter's Original Virginian Warblers will give an entertainment this evening under the auspices of the Lyceum Bureau, at Shively's opera house. The specialties of the troupe are the negro melodies and camp-meeting and songs of many years ago. The company is one of the oldest before the public, having been organized in 1893, and reorganized in 1905, under the management of Walter K. Carter. All the members were carefully selected, and are thorough musicians. The following is taken from the Colorado Springs Gazette:

"The Virginian Warblers have the reputation of being one of the foremost companies of colored artists in America, and their work here has certainly been such as to maintain their reputation, for they have called forth most enthusiastic applause."

That the opera house will be crowded tonight is assured, for no better entertainment has been obtained by the management of the course.

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