

THE WEATHER.
Oregon City—Saturday fair;
Northernly winds.
Oregon—Saturday fair; north-
erly winds.

MORNING ENTERPRISE

WEEKLY ENTERPRISE ESTABLISHED 1866

The only daily newspaper be-
tween Portland and Salem; circu-
lation in every section of Clacka-
mas County, with a population of
30,000. Are you an advertiser?

VOL. III—No. 105.

OREGON CITY, OREGON, SATURDAY, MAY 4, 1912.

PER WEEK, 10 CENTS

STEAMER ON SPIT; CREW IMPERILED

GEORGE R. VOSBURG HARD
AGROUND AT MOUTH OF
NEHALEM RIVER
COMBERS SWEEPING OVER VESSEL

Life-Saving Crew, Stationed Six Miles
To South, On Way To Wreck—
Barge In Tow
Cut Adrift

TILLAMOOK, Or., May 3.—Hard
ground on the south spit at the
mouth of the Nehalem River, the
steamer George R. Vosburg tonight
lies in a highly precarious position as
a result of having struck, at 11 o'clock
today, while crossing in with the
barge Nehalem in tow.

Captain Erickson, her master, and
the crew of seven men are still on
board. A launch is standing by in
the Nehalem River and an effort will
be made to take off the crew in case
the Vosburg begins breaking up. The
United States life-saving force, station-
ed at Garibaldi, six miles south,
is on the way to the wreck, with the
intention of attempting the crew's
rescue.

Several huge combers broke over
the Vosburg soon after she struck,
but since that time the sea has been
calmer, and unless the wind freshens
there is prospect that the vessel may
be floated off at high tide.

The barge Nehalem was cut adrift
after the steamer struck and floated
safely to a position in deep water,
where she now lies at anchor.

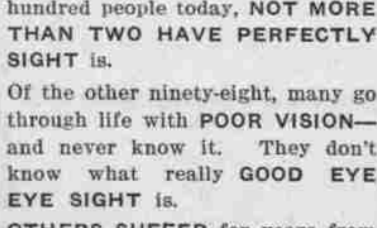
The Vosburg has been plying regu-
larly between Columbia River points
and Nehalem. She is a small vessel
of but 109 tons. She has carried a
few passengers, but transported car-
go mainly by means of the barge
which she towed. It is not known
here whether passengers are aboard
on the present trip, and the steamer
is so far out on the spit that commu-
nication with her has not been estab-
lished.

It is supposed the Vosburg came to
grief as a result of trying to cross
in at too low a stage of the tide. She
first bumped on the bottom, sustain-
ing damage which rendered her un-
manageable, and was blown ashore
before Captain Erickson could make
the necessary repairs to regain con-
trol.

BIG SCHOOL TRACK MEET IS HELD TODAY

The Track meet to be held by the
High and Grammar Schools of Clack-
amas County at the County Fair
Grounds at Canby today, will be one
of the most important athletic events
of the year. If there is time there
will be a basketball game between
Canby and some other team in the
High School League.

The following are the list of events:
50-yard dash; 100-yard dash; 220-yard
dash; 440-yard dash; half mile run;
mile run; 120-yard hurdle; 225-yard
hurdle; one mile relay (four in team)
shot put; pole vault.



YOUR EYES ARE YOUR BREAD
WINNERS—take care of them. If
they need help, help them—and
HELP THEM QUICKLY.

SCIENTISTS say that out of every
hundred people today, NOT MORE
THAN TWO HAVE PERFECTLY
SIGHT.

Of the other ninety-eight, many go
through life with POOR VISION—
and never know it. They don't
know what really GOOD EYE
EYE SIGHT is.

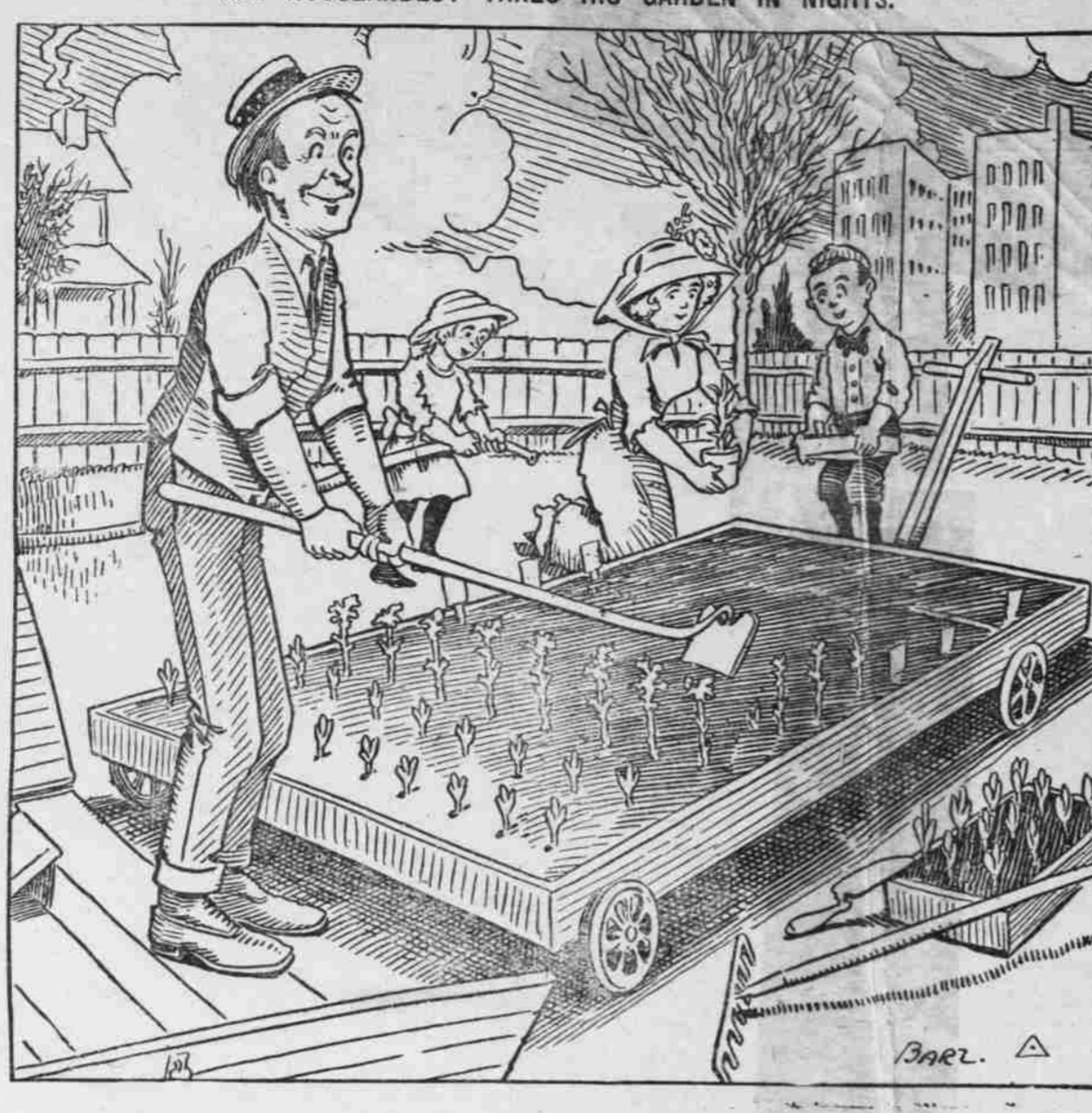
OTHERS SUFFER for years from
INCORRECT EYE STRAIN in
which wearing of PROPER LENSES
would entirely remove.

If YOUR EYES tire easily—if
you experience discomfort when
looking at small objects, if things
appear to "swim" and "blur," if
your eyes are no longer equal to
the work of the day—THEY
ARE IN TROUBLE AND NEED
HELP.

DO NOT DELAY and run risk of
more SERIOUS TROUBLE. Long
experience enables us to give
TROUBLED EYES just the HELP
THEY NEED. All the work done
by an EXPERT OPTICIAN.

Burmeister &
Andresen
Oregon City Jewelers
Suspension Bridge Cor.

MR. HOUSEANDLOT TAKES HIS GARDEN IN NIGHTS.



NEXT SATURDAY TO BE GOOD ROADS DAY

Governor West has set aside Sat-
urday, May 11, as "Good Roads Day
for all Oregon."

A proclamation will be issued from
the offices of the chief executive to-
morrow. Copies of the proclamation
will be sent with a call for a meet-
ing of every commercial organiza-
tion in the state on "Good Roads
Day."

The call for the meeting was issued
by C. C. Chapman, secretary of the
Oregon Development League. The
103 commercial clubs in the thirty-
four counties of Oregon will hold their
meetings simultaneously, and it is
said the demonstration, will be the
greatest in behalf of better built high-
ways ever made in the United States.
"Good Roads Day" will be for Ore-
gon what the parade under the direction
of the good roads squadron last
Wednesday was in Portland.

To each of the commercial organiza-
tions will be sent sets of the peti-
tions asking for signatures. The
purpose of the plan is to secure a
portfolio of the 60,000 signatures need-
ed to place the bills on the Novem-
ber ballot from each of the counties.
This is more for the sake of promot-
ing interest and understanding of the
measures than to get the signatures
much as the latter are needed, says
President T. Prall, of the Oregon
Association for Highway Improve-
ment.

BATON ROUGE, La., May 3.—The
Mississippi River protection levee in
front of the Bayou Sara, La., broke
today. According to the report here
there is no chance to save the town.

Later dispatches reported that Bayou
Sara is from 5 to 15 feet under
water this afternoon, and all hopes
of stopping the crevasse have been
abandoned. The break now has wid-
ened to 75 feet and still is growing.

The lower portion of St. Francisville
is three feet under water. No loss
of life has been reported.

Eight persons were drowned when
the Mississippi River levee near Morgan-
sea, La., broke, flooding the surrounding
country.

Special trains were run between
New Roads to a point near Torras last
night, to bring out refugees. Hun-
dreds of people forced from their
homes by the water were picked up
at several stations and brought to
New Roads, but many refused to
leave, preferring to take chances with
the water. In every direction farm-
ers could be seen herding livestock
to high levees.

No loss of life has been reported in
the newly-flooded area, but many sto-
ries of thrilling escapes are coming
in and it is known that scores of per-
sons still are in danger.

The Enterprise automobile contest is
the most popular thing ever pulled
off in the Willamette Valley.

How strong are you going in the
support of your candidate in the En-
terprise automobile contest?

AUTOS GAINING IN POPULARITY

BICYCLES GIVE WAY TO MOST
POPULAR MODERN METHOD
OF TRAVEL

CANDIDATES HAVE CHANGE OF LIVES

Winner Of Enterprise Car Will Be
Extolled In Years To Come—
Interest Increases
Daily

STANDING OF CANDIDATES
Ruby McCord129,200
Joseph Sheahan17,200
Kent Wilson32,600
John Brown15,000
John Weber6,800
John Haleston6,000
A. G. Kindler7,200

In the early nineties bicycling was
the "craze." Everybody who was
anybody had a bicycle, and the ma-
chines cost \$100 or more each. The
old and the young, and even the halt
and the blind were victims of the
"habit." It was great fun, pedaling
up hill, and coasting down hill, and
enthusiasts who had "century runs"
to their credit were idolized. But the
bicycle was not a particularly prac-
ticable means of locomotion, and
gradually enthusiasm waned. It
will never be so with the automobile,
however, for in it one does not have
to strain his muscles, his nerve cen-
ters, his very brain, like with the bi-
cycle, in speeding over the country.
The auto carries its passengers with-
out any effort on their part. They
may view the beautiful landscapes,
beautiful panoramas are unfolded to
them, as they go on their merry ways,
and when the trips are over, they are
not nearly so tired as they would be
if they had been riding behind the
best trotters or traveling in the finest
Pullmans.

The Morning and Weekly Enter-
prise will give away an automobile
soon. One young woman and several
young men are contesting for this ma-
chine. Is it any wonder that they are
working day and night in order to
win? The prize is a big one and the
winner will not only derive a great
deal of pleasure from the use of the
car, but will be pointed out in years
to come as the first person to win
an automobile in a contest in Clack-
amas County.

CENTRAL COMMITTEE WILL MEET TODAY

The Republican County Central
Committee and the nominees
of the party will meet at 10 o'clock
this morning in Willamette Hall. The
meeting will be called to order by
Chairman Stipp. It is probable that
the coming campaign will be discuss-
ed. A chairman and secretary of the
committee will be elected and a state
central committeeman and congress-
ional committeeman will be chosen.
C. Schuebel is present state central
committeeman and George C. Brown-
ell is Congressional Committeeman.

COUNTY DIVISION MEETING IS CALLED

The proposed division of Clackamas
County will be discussed at a meet-
ing in the Commercial Club parlors
next Tuesday evening. A large dele-
gation from the eastern section of the
county, which desires to secede and
form a new county to be known as
Cascade County, with Estacada as the
county seat, will be in attendance.
The meeting will be held under the
auspices of the Live Wires and all
members are expected to be in at-
tendance. While the members of the
Commercial Club are not on record
as being opposed to the proposed
division of the county, they declare that
the representatives of the eastern sec-
tion must give convincing reasons for
the proposed plan before it will be
given the endorsement of the local
organization. They say it must be
demonstrated that the proposition
would not only be advantageous to the
portion of the county that wishes to
withdraw, but also to Clackamas county.

MR. AND MRS. BURKE GIVEN SURPRISE PARTY

Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Burke were
surprised at their home in Gladstone
Friday evening when about twenty-
five of their friends and neighbors
called. A most enjoyable evening
was spent in games and music. De-
licious refreshments were served. Mr.
and Mrs. Burke proved a delightful
host and hostess.

Present were Mrs. William Ham-
mond, Mr. and Mrs. H. O. Paddock,
Mrs. H. E. Cross, Miss Ivah Harring-
ton, Miss Jessie Paddock, Miss Myrtle
Holmes, Misses Mulkey, Miss Rose,
Miss Pearl Harrington, Miss Adah
Hubbert, Misses Mina and Madge Hol-
lowell, Miss Stella Cross, Miss Fran-
cis Cross, John Mulkey, John Stevens,
Charles Stevens, Mr. Arnold, Leo Bur-
don, Hugh Burdon, Victor Gault.

JUDGE CAMPBELL FINES FISHERMEN

J. F. ALBRIGHT AND NICK STORY
LOSE TEST CASE AND ARE
ASSESSED \$50 EACH

DEFENDANTS ENTER PLEA OF GUILTY

Deputy Fish Wardens, Who Made Ar-
rests, Assert That Men Said
They Were Testing Close
Season Order

John F. Albright and Nick
Story pleaded guilty to fishing
with nets out of season Friday after-
noon and were fined \$50 each by Cir-
cuit Judge Campbell, Messrs. Albright
and Story said the fishermen tested the
law. Judge Campbell held that the
Fish and Game Commission had the
right to close the streams of the state.
The defendants will have to pay the
costs.

The following letter signed by R.
Sandstrom and A. S. Noonings, deputy
fish wardens, who arrested Mr. Albright
and Story was received by the Morn-
ing Enterprise Friday:

"In answer to the communication
of one who signs himself as 'One who
fishes in Daytime,' published by an-
other paper, we beg to say that we
knew the case against Mr. Albright
and Mr. Story was a test case. This
we knew originally and we were con-
firmed in that by the manner in which
the defendants acted at the time they
were arrested when they had plenty
of time to avoid us and get away, but
immediately upon reaching the net,
said to us, in effect: 'You need
not come to us, we will go with you.'"
"In addition to the above, when the
propeller of our launch became fast
in their net, they assisted us by tow-
ing us to the sand bar and helped us
to disentangle the net and propeller."
"The reference at the bottom of the
article is so absurd that we feel that
we may properly ignore the illustration."

3-YEAR HOMESTEAD BILL IS APPROVED

WASHINGTON, May 3.—The con-
ference committee tonight reached an
agreement on the Borah-Jones three-
year homestead bill and probably will
make a report to the Senate and
House on Monday.

The bill, as finally agreed upon, is
practically the bill as it passed the
House, with an added amendment re-
quiring the cultivation of one-sixteen
of the area of entry during the
second year of residence and one-
eighth of the third year, before mak-
ing final proof.

The homestead period is reduced
from five to three years and home-
steaders are permitted to be absent
from their land not to exceed five
months in each year after establish-
ing a residence.

RICH VEIN OF COAL DISCOVERED IN CITY

While workmen were excavating on
the Farr property on Seventh and
Morro Streets a few days ago a vein
of coal was unearthed. Experts who
have examined a sample pronounced
it good. Farr Brothers are erecting a
large building on the corner, the
lower floor of which will be a sales-
room, while the second story will be
used for offices. The cement, which
will be of cement will be used as a
storeroom and packing plant. The
owners of the building are anxious to
have the construction of the build-
ing pushed as rapidly as possible.

OGLE GOLD MINES TO BE INSPECTED

John Fairclough, president, and
John Scott, one of the directors of the
Ogle Mountain Mining Company, and
several of their friends who are
interested in the proposition left for
the Ogle Mines Thursday. They will
be gone several weeks, and will make
a thorough inspection of the prop-
erty. The development of the mines
has proved that there is gold and other
valuable metals there in large
quantities, but that a smelter will
have to be provided to separate the
metals from the ore. Money for the
installation of a smelting plant will
be raised in the near future. The
mines promise to yield large returns.

Couple Get License
A license to marry was issued Fri-
day to Anna B. Grosskopp and Al-
bert B. Schwerin.

(Continued on page 4.)

RAILWAY WILL RESTORE RATES

OFFICIALS OF P. R. L. & P. CO. AT
CONFERENCE AGREE TO
MAKE CONCESSIONS

PLANS, HOWEVER, ARE TENTATIVE

People Warned Not To Appeal To
Commission Or Courts If
They Expect Relief—An-
other Meeting Called

If the people of Oregon City,
Canemah, Gladstone and Jen-
nings Lodge will agree, through
their several commercial organ-
izations, not to appeal to the
State Railroad Commission or to
the Courts, for further conces-
sions, then the Portland Railway,
Light & Power Co. will restore
the 50-cent 4 cent commutation
book to points within the Oregon
City 5 cent fare limit; grant the
request of residents of Jennings
Lodge and several other suburb-
ban stations to split the 20-cent
commutation books into 10-cent
books, and making a limit of 60
days thereon; probably repair
the track running through the
main street of Canemah, and in-
stall additional overhead wires for
school children from Gladstone,
Unless such assurance is forth-
coming, the company will no
doubt withhold any concession
whatever.

For more than four hours Friday
night the delegations of the com-
mercial bodies of Oregon City, Gladstone,
Jennings Lodge and Canemah plead-
ed with the officials of the Portland
Railway, Light & Power Company for
reductions in passenger fares and other
concessions between points as far
North as Jennings Lodge and South
to Canemah, and while some of the
requests were granted tentatively, the
meeting as a whole, was rather a dis-
appointment to the delegates.

When midnight came with little
possibility for a satisfactory settle-
ment, an adjournment was taken until
next Friday night, when another con-
ference will be held in this city.

F. W. Hild, general manager;
Franklin T. Griffith, general attorney;
C. A. Franklin, general superintendent;
F. D. Hunt, traffic manager; W.
T. Buchanan, publicity manager, and
J. W. Hewitt, assistant superintendent
represented the company and they
had enough figures at their fingers'
ends to have held the meeting until
breakfast.

Mr. Hild outlined the position of
his corporation in detail. He said,
among other things, that the recent
decision of the Railroad Commission
had caused a loss of about \$20,000
per annum on the Oregon City divi-
sion; that he intended to ask the
directors of his road to double the
track of the O. W. P. system from
Oregon City to Portland, with the
object of maintaining express service
between the terminals, followed by the
inauguration of a local street-car
service between Canemah and Jen-
nings.

He said, in support of the contention
of Jennings Lodge for a 5-cent fare
to Oregon City, that the rate to Mel-
drum is 1.5 cents per mile from Ore-
gon City, while the rate to Jennings
Lodge is 3.33 cents per mile. He cited
the 5-cent rate prevailing from Port-
land to St. Johns, which are separate
municipalities, but the company's of-
ficials declared the railway was los-
ing money on the rate. Mr. McBain
came back with the assertion that
Willamette and Bolton have a 4-cent
commutation rate, and that other
Oregon City suburbs on the O. W. P. divi-
sion should be treated as well.

It was at this juncture that Gen-
eral Manager Hild announced that the
company would agree to restore the
50-cent commutation book of 4 cents
per ride to and from points within
the five-cent fare limit of Oregon
City.

S. L. Stevens presented Canemah's
grievances, asking for the same fare
from Portland as is given Oregon
City, viz: 20 cents; for a 3-cent com-
mutation rate with Oregon City; for
an order requiring all cars to run to
the end of the line, day and night and
for the repair of the track running
through Canemah's main street.

Expert testimony from General Super-
intendent Hewitt relative to inter-
locking switches followed, and Mr.
Franklin pointed out the danger of
(Continued on page 4.)

GLADSTONE TO HAVE WATER PLANT JULY 1

Announcement was made at the
meeting of the Gladstone City Council
Friday evening that the water plant
would be in operation July 1. Nelson
& Castro, of Gladstone, were awarded
the contract to erect the pumping
plant and Fairbanks & Morse will in-
stall the engine. The pumping plant
will be of concrete and will be eight-
een by twenty-eight feet. A gasoline
engine will be used. The contract
for building the reservoir and laying
the pipes was let at a previous meet-
ing to the Jahn Construction Com-
pany, of Portland, for \$15,500. Work
on the plant will be started at once.

FOUNTAIN HOSE NO. 1 GIVES BIG BANQUET

Fountain Hose Company No. 1, met
at the company's hall last night, and
the meeting was remarkable for a
large attendance of members and vis-
iting streamers from other companies.
A chairman and secretary of the com-
pany were elected and a state central
committee and a congressional
committee were chosen.

At the close of the meeting the
members and visitors did full justice
to a bill of fare of all kinds of shell-
fish and liquid refreshments. A
smoker followed the banquet and ad-
dresses were made by Chief Hanafor-
d, ex-Chief Croner, Lieutenant, W.
R. Logus, Chris Hartman and Al Cox.
Songs were rendered by Harry
Woodward, Frank Sonnegard and
Frank Woodward. All present enjoyed
a good time.

SPOKANE DELEGATION IS FOR ROOSEVELT

SPOKANE, May 3.—The results of
the Republican primaries here yester-
day practically assure a solid dele-
gation of 61 delegates for Roosevelt
from Spokane County to the State
Convention at Aberdeen. Returns re-
ceived up to the present time give
Roosevelt 304 delegates to the county
convention tomorrow with only
216 necessary to control.

The result of the primaries here
gives Roosevelt a decided lead for the
two delegates to the National Con-
vention to be selected from the Third
Congressional district, embracing 19
counties in the eastern section of
Washington. According to the re-
sults of the primaries held so far in
the district, Roosevelt is estimated to
have 112 delegates to the district con-
vention at Aberdeen. Returns re-
ceived up to the present time give
Roosevelt 124 delegates. Only 124 dele-
gates are needed to control the convention
and 12 more votes, which could be
secured by seating the contesting dele-
gation from Chelan County, would
give victory to the Roosevelt forces
in the district.

See Here

I have 64 acres of fine garden land
in high state of cultivation. Fine lo-
cation. Fronts on Macadam road.
Fine bearing orchard. Good 8 room
house, barn and out buildings. Good
well. Will sell for \$4,000, \$2,000
cash, balance 7 years at 6 per cent.
This place is one mile from Oregon
City Courthouse, 20 miles from Port-
land, one-half mile from Oregon City
car line Carl's and La. Follette one
mile. Call for address. Clackamas
County. Call for address.
Cyrus Powell, Oregon City, Oregon,
Stephens Building, Room 10.

Dr. T. B. Ford, pastor of the Metho-
dist Church, has accepted invitations
to deliver the memorial sermon of the
Grand Army post and the Women's
Relief Corps at Lents in the Metho-
dist church May 26 and to deliver the
memorial oration May 30.

DR. FORD TO DELIVER
MEMORIAL ORATIONS