

THE WEATHER.
Oregon City—Fair; northwest-
erly winds.
Oregon—Fair today northwest-
erly winds.

MORNING ENTERPRISE

WEEKLY ENTERPRISE ESTABLISHED 1866

The only daily newspaper be-
tween Portland and Salem cir-
culates in every section of Clack-
amas County, with a population
of 30,000. Are you an advertiser?

VOL. III—No. 130.

OREGON CITY, OREGON, SUNDAY, JUNE 2, 1912

PER WEEK, 10 CENTS

VETERAN BIRDMAN PLUNGES TO DEATH

PARMALEE, WRIGHT AVIATOR,
VICTIM OF YAKIMA VALLEY
AIR CURRENT

FIANCEE WITNESSES ACCIDENT

Warning Ignored By Air Pilot, Who
Laughs At Tricky Wind—
Girl Becomes
Hysterical

NORTH YAKIMA, Wash., June 1.—
With a smile and a kiss thrown to
his fiancée, Miss C. E. Turpin, and a
wave of his hand to the thousands
who watched him, Phillip O. Parmalee,
one of the Wright aviators, took the
air in the teeth of a gusty west wind
here this afternoon for his first flight.
Three minutes later his broken and
lifeless body was dragged from be-
neath the wreckage of his biplane in
an apple orchard in the lower end of
Moxee Valley, two miles from his
starting point.

The exact cause of the disaster that
plunged him 400 feet to death prob-
ably never will be known.
As he rose from before the grand-
stand at the fair grounds, Parmalee
swung to the west over the Yakima
River. He rose to a height of about
400 feet and his speed increased to
almost a mile a minute, although it
was noticed that his plane dipped and
rolled and seemed to be controlled
with difficulty.

When he had gone about two miles
from the fair grounds, he swung in
a wide circle to the eastward for the
return journey. As he squared away
before the wind, the great plane
checked its course, fluttered a second
like a wounded bird and plunged be-
low the line of trees.

It is thought by the mechanics
who were employed by Parmalee that
a sudden gust from one of the draws
or small canyons that notch the sides
of Moxee Valley struck the machine
and rendered the elevating planes un-
manageable.

The body of the unfortunate aviator
was dragged from beneath the wreck-
age of the machine by farmers who
were working in the orchard, but his
skull was fractured and he must have
died instantly.

Among the first to reach the scene
of the disaster from the fair grounds
was Miss C. E. Turpin, Parmalee's
fiancée, and a sister of J. Clifford Tur-
pin, his brother aviator, who met with
the accident at Seattle Thursday. Al-
most hysterical from grief, she gath-
ered his broken body in her arms, in-
sisting frantically that he was not
dead. Even after the body had been
examined by physicians, she insisted
that the spark of life remained, and
demanded that efforts be made to re-
susitate him.

"You remember how it was with
Hamlet," she repeated over and over
again. She refused to leave the body
until it was necessary to turn it
over to the undertakers.

MARLEY BENEFIT NETS LARGE SUM

The benefit dance given George
Marley, the millworker, at Busch's
hall Saturday night was attended by
at least 200 couples. It was one of
the most successful benefits ever given
in this city, and its success was
due entirely to Mr. Marley's popular-
ity and the efforts of his friends,
Parsons' Orchestra of Portland, play-
ed. Mr. Marley recently lost all the
fingers on both of his hands while op-
erating a calendar. His condition,
however, is improving rapidly, and he
will soon be able to resume work.
The proceeds were satisfactory.

At the Electric Today HATTIE WADE MACK

will appear for the last
time in all new songs and
monologues.

Ask those who saw her
last night if they didn't
smile, and you will to-
day. She is one of the
greatest of IRISH COM-
EDIENNES.

4 of the Best Reels of Pictures
and good music com-
plete the day's bill.

Tomorrow Look for the big Or-
pheum Act

Melvin and O'Neil

The race track touts, in-
troducing

Harmony singing and Coon
Shouting. These people are first
class performers

COUNTRY MAY BE AIDED BY CONTEST

FRIENDLY RIVALRY TEACHES
LESSON WHICH POLITICIANS
SHOULD PONDER

JUDGES TO BE REPRESENTATIVE MEN

Some Day, Perhaps, The Great Con-
ventions of Republicans and
Democrats May Be On
As High Plane

STANDING OF CANDIDATES
Ruby McCord 221,200
Joseph Sheahan 47,200
Kent Wilson 33,600
John Brown 15,000
John Weber 8,500
John Halston 6,000
A. G. Kinder 7,200

The judges in the great automobile
contest, which will close Wednesday
evening at 7 o'clock, will be chosen
tomorrow or Tuesday. They will be
representative men, and the candi-
dates need have no fear as to a
square deal being accorded them.
There will be no hard feelings, no
criminations or recriminations such
as will follow the Chicago or Balti-
more conventions. This is a battle
that will be won by the candidate that
deserves to win, and politics will have
no part in determining the result.

It is a pity political conventions can
not be conducted as harmoniously as
free from bickering, backbiting, casti-
gation, contumely, as this newspaper
race for an automobile and a valuable
second prize. The reason, however,
is simple—everything has been free
and above board in this contest. The
prizes were offered and the candi-
dates have worked for them knowing
full well that victory or success de-
pended entirely upon their efforts. In
the great political conventions, how-
ever, every candidate and almost
every candidate, figuratively speak-
ing, has his knife ready for the
enemy. Who knows but that such
contests as this one, where only
friendly and honest rivalry exists,
may eventually, when the coming gen-
erations will control the political des-
tinies of the country, aid materially
in purifying politics?

But while you are giving this ques-
tion consideration do not forget that
the race closes at 7 o'clock Wednes-
day evening and that not one ballot
received after that time will be counted.

REPUBLICAN COHORTS GATHER AT CHICAGO

CHICAGO, June 1, (Special).—Chi-
cago became the center of the political
horizon of the United States to-
day. In Washington the lids of the
debate were jammed down at the Na-
tional headquarters of the Taft and
Roosevelt seats of war aid hosts of
managers, "gum shoe" brigades and
press agents began the march on the
city by the lake.

Monday will see four National head-
quarters making things up in Chi-
cago. From break of day until the cur-
tain falls on the convention, the rest
of the country will be in political ob-
scurety, Baltimore not excepted. The
headquarters, managers and locations
will be:

Taft headquarters at the Congress
Hotel, in charge of Representative
McKinley.

Roosevelt headquarters at the Con-
gress Hotel, in charge of Senator Dix-
on.

La Follette headquarters, in charge
of Walter L. Houser at the Grand
Pacific Hotel.

Cummins headquarters in the Rect-
or building.

The official list of contests filed so
far was given out by the National
committee today as numbering 228.
The list does not include the Alaska
contests or those which may be filed
following the South Dakota, Arizona
or Ohio elections of delegates. Six
at large seats still to be named in Ohio.
Several contests which had been ex-
pected were withdrawn at the last
moment. This was true of the Sev-
enth Indiana district and several
Kentucky districts.

BIBLE CLASS WILL DISCUSS SUFFRAGE

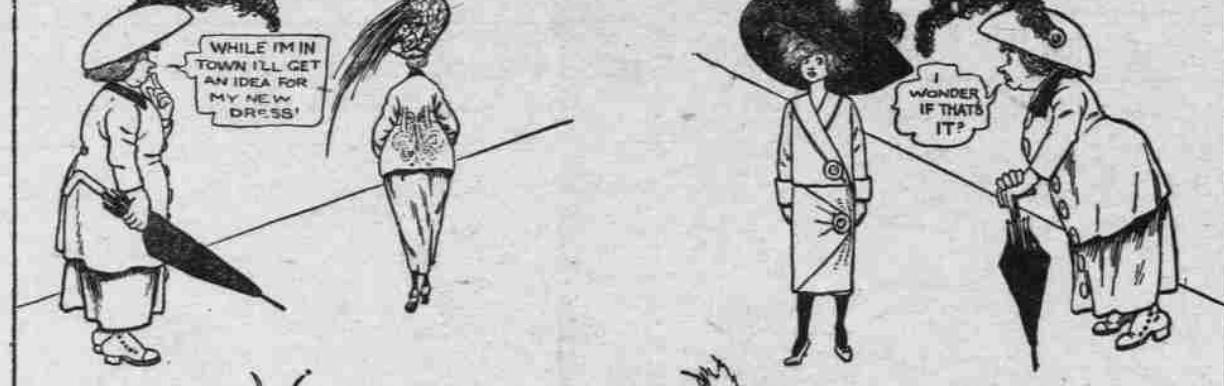
The Brotherhood Bible Class of the
Congregational church has started
the study of "Woman and the Com-
munity." The topic for June is "Wom-
an's Public Activities," and it will
have an important bearing on certain
public questions especially equal suf-
frage. There promises to be a live-
ly discussion of this subject. It is
thought prominent speakers may be
obtained to support both sides of the
question. The class meets at noon
every Sunday at the church.

MRS. MORRISON TO GIVE PATRIOTIC RECITAL

Mrs. Bess Gearhard Morrison, of
Lincoln, Neb., will give a patriotic
recital at 7:30 o'clock this evening at
the Methodist church for the benefit
of the old soldiers. Dr. Ford, pastor
of the church, invites all to attend
the services. Mrs. Morrison gave a
recital Memorial Day, which delig-
hted the members of Mead Post, Grand
Army of the Republic and their friends.

THE OUTLET

PERPETRATED BY WALT McDUGALL



MISS LEWTHWAITE AND MR. CARY WED

REV. ROBINSON OFFICIATES AT
CEREMONY IN EPISCOPAL
CHURCH

ONLY RELATIVES IN ATTENDANCE

Couple, After Honeymoon, Will Go To
Housekeeping—Bride One
Of City's Most Pop-
ular Girls

The marriage of Miss Alice Lewth-
waite, only daughter of Mr. and Mrs.
John Lewthwaite, of the West Side
and Mr. James H. Cary, of this city
was solemnized in the St. Paul's Epis-
copal church Saturday morning at 10
o'clock, Rev. C. W. Robinson, rector,
officiating. The ceremony was wit-
nessed by only relatives of the cou-
ple, and immediately after the bride
and bridegroom left for Portland by
automobile, and from that city will
leave on their honeymoon. Upon their
return they will make their home on
the West Side. The bride was be-
comingly attired in a traveling suit
with hat to match. She carried a
white prayerbook. The church was
prettily decorated with white roses
and ferns.

The bride is one of Oregon City's
well known and highly esteemed
young women. She came to this city
with her parents from California, but
has spent most of her life in Oregon
City, where she has many friends.
She is the only daughter of Mr. and
Mrs. John Lewthwaite, the former be-
ing superintendent of the Willamette
Pulp & Paper Company.

Mr. Cary came to Oregon City five
years ago from California to accept
a position with the Willamette Pulp
& Paper Company. He is a graduate
of the University of California at
Berkeley, and is a member of the Chi
Phi Fraternity. He is one of Oregon
City's most prominent Elks, holding
the office of esteemed lecturing
knights.

MILLMEN WIN PRIZES FOR SUGGESTIONS

The first prize for mechanical sug-
gestions by employes at the mills of
the Willamette Pulp & Paper Cam-
pany for the past quarter was won
by George Dumire, machine tender,
and second prize by Edgar S. Ingram,
machine tender of number four ma-
chine. Both suggestions will be ad-
opted and in addition to the cash prizes
of \$5 and \$2.50 these men will be
given credit for the use of their brains
in other than their regular line of du-
ty.

Many good suggestions have been
made by men in the mills and the
bonus system of reward is also very
popular with the men.

SINGLE TAX MEASURE IS FILED BY U'REN

SALEM, Or., June 1, (Special).—W.
S. U'ren filed with the secretary of
state today an initiative measure pro-
viding for single tax in Clackamas
county. This is the second initiative
bill to be filed for submission to the
people at the next election. The title
of bill is as follows:

"A bill for a local law for the coun-
ty of Clackamas to exempt from tax-
ation all trades, labor, professions, busi-
ness, occupations, personal property
and improvements on, in and under
land, to require that all taxes levied
and collected within said Clackamas
county shall be levied on and collect-
ed from the assessed values of land
and other natural resources, separate
from the improvements thereon, and
on and from the assessed value of
public service corporation franchises
and rights of way."

3 Couple Get Licenses

Marriage licenses were issued Sat-
urday to Bessie Balcon and F. E. No-
ah; Clara M. Caufield and William H.
Wood and Marie Watts and Frank A.
Kuehn.

If you saw it in the Enterprise it's
so.



It Pays to Spray Intelligently

THE man who sprays his fruit or
vegetables intelligently is the one
who will have the bumper yield to
send to market. The large increase
in the number of insects attacking fruit
trees and garden truck throughout the
country makes it absolutely necessary
for the farmer or grower to protect
his crop by the proper use of insecti-
cides.

SHERWIN-WILLIAMS NEW PROCESS ARSENATE OF LEAD

will help you to secure bigger profits from
your orchard and garden because its ap-
plication will insure a much larger percentage
of perfect fruit and vegetables which will be
of higher market value for you. S-W Ar-
senate of Lead is light in gravity and stays
well in suspension. It is sure death to all
leaf-eating insects, but will not burn or
blight the foliage.

For Sale only by
HUNTLEY BROS. CO.
The Rexall Store

CAUFIELD-WOOD NUPTIALS PRETTY

YOUNGEST DAUGHTER OF BANK-
ER BECOMES BRIDE OF
WASHINGTON MAN

WEDDING CEREMONY AT BRIDE'S HOME

Bridegroom Owner of Large Orchard
At Washougal And Member Of
1909 Class of Oregon
University

A very pretty home wedding was
solemnized Saturday evening at 7:30
o'clock, when the marriage of Miss
Clara Madeline Caufield, youngest
daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Charles H.
Caufield, of this city and Mr. William
Henry Wood, of Washougal, Wash.,
was solemnized by Rev. George N. Ed-
wards, pastor of the Congregational
church in the presence of relatives
of the couple.

The bride beautifully gowned in
ivory colored satin, her gown made en-
train, and wearing a long tulle veil,
carried a shower bouquet of Erid's
roses, and entered into the reception
hall from the stairway to the living
room, where the bridegroom and his
best man, Frederick Whittlesey, of
Portland, were in waiting beneath a
floral archway of Caroline Testout
roses and ferns. The bride was at-
tended by her sister, Mrs. Louis Hen-
derson, of Hood River, who was mat-
ron of honor and was being accom-
panied by Miss Louise Huntley and Mr.
Flechner.

Following the marriage a reception
was given to the most intimate friends
and relatives of the young couple
from 8 to 10 o'clock, after which Mr.
and Mrs. Wood left for Portland and
from that city will leave for their hon-
ey-moon, returning to this city for a
short stay before going to Washougal
for their future home.

The rooms of the Caufield home
were very prettily decorated, when
Caroline Testout roses, palms and
maiden hair ferns were used in art-
istic arrangement. The reception hall
was banked with huge bunches of
roses and ferns, while in the library,
they were used similarly; the dining
room, where the ceremony was per-
formed were Indian baskets filled with
Caroline Testouts and the curtains and
electroliters were prettily festooned
with sprays of smilax. The dining
room was in pink and white. Fest-
oons of pink and white tulle were
caught in the center of the room at-
tached to the electroliter, and extend-
ed to each corner of the table, which
was presided over during the recep-
tion by Miss Marjory Caufield and Miss
Vera Caufield, cousins of the bride,
who were assisted by the Misses Al-
line Phillips, Norma Holman, Louise
Walker, Evelyn Harding. Smilax and
sweet briar were also used, in the de-
corations of this room intermingled
with pink roses. During the recep-

A number of letters, some of them
incoherent, written by Mrs. Peachin,
all dated May 31, announcing that she
intended killing her husband and her-
self. In these she constantly refers
to another woman or more, and says
she could not stand the strain. She
also says in one that she tried to kill
him before, that he has told her he
would soon go to live with another
woman, and makes other statements
which are not corroborated by any
member of the family, and indicating
that she labored under a hallucina-
tion worked by a jealous fit.

In one she says "Everett wants me
to clean his revolver tonight; I will
clean it, but not for the purpose he
expects."

"We had a few words last night,"
said Peachin at the hospital, "but I
thought they would lead to nothing
serious although my wife threatened
to kill me at the time. She has been
ill for a long time and I knew her to
be extremely nervous and hysterical.
We went to bed and I was aroused
this morning when she arose about 4
o'clock. I called to her and the an-
swer was a shot, the bullet striking
me in the back of the head. My back
was toward her. As I turned over
she fired again, the second bullet hit-
ting me in the face."

SHOOTS HUSBAND, THEN KILLS SELF

MRS. PEACHIN SENDS TWO BUL-
LETS INTO POLICE SER-
GEANT'S HEAD

TRAGEDY IS IN TENT AT WICHITA

Wounded Man Taken To Hospital In
Portland And May Recover—
Coroner Makes In-
vestigation

Following a deliberate plan and
moved by jealousy, Mrs. Leona Peach-
in shot and wounded her husband, a
sergeant of police in Portland, as he
lay in bed, then killed herself. The
tragedy occurred early Saturday
morning, at the Peachin home, a mile
south of Wichita station, on the O.
W. P. line. Peachin is at St. Vincent's
Hospital in Portland and although shot
three times, twice in the head, he
will probably recover.

It seems probable that Mrs. Peach-
in was suffering of mental aberration,
due to jealousy. Her father and
mother, who slept near, had not any
warning of the deadly fit, and are
strongest in declaring the wounded
husband blameless.

Sergeant Peachin lives in a small
home for which he is paying, just
within a block of the Wichita school.
His wife's parents, Mr. and Mrs. C.
Krigbaum reside at Estacada on a
60-acre farm. They came on a casual
visit Friday and while a number of let-
ters announcing the homicide to fol-
lowing rested in the cupboard of the
Peachin home, the old prior had no
intimation of a tragedy prior to the
first shot about 4 A. M.

When the Krigbaums reached the
Peachin home about 7 o'clock Friday
both the sergeant and his wife, were
there, he in the best of spirits and
she rather quiet but normal. During
the evening walks were taken about
the little home. About 10 o'clock the
family retired, the Krigbaums taking
the bed in the little two-room building
and the Peachins taking a cot in a
tent adjoining the house. Before re-
tiring Sergeant Peachin asked his
mother-in-law to be sure and not let
him sleep beyond 4:30 A. M. as he
wanted to get an early start for Port-
land.

Mrs. Krigbaum awoke at 3:30, and
in the dim light thought her clock in-
dicated 4:30. She called to her daugh-
ter, who responded, examined her
own timepiece and replied "I'm
mother that she was too early. No
further word passed, so far as the
parents can state.

About 4 A. M. three shots were fired
in the swift succession inside the tent.
Leona was heard to call, "Mamma!"
Three more shots followed at rapid
intervals and by that time the alarm-
ing parents had reached the sleeping
apartment of the couple. Mrs. Peachin
had fallen to the floor with a bullet
wound in her heart and was killed in-
stantly. Her husband, still on the
bed and badly dazed, was clinging to
one wrist of the dying wife and mum-
bling "Take the gun away from her."

Mrs. Peachin's night clothes had
caught fire from the close proximity
of the pistol when she turned the
pistol upon herself. The first was ex-
tinguished, neighbors were summon-
ed, Dr. J. T. Townley, of Milwaukie
called, and Coroner Wilson, of this
city, notified.

Sergeant Peachin had one bullet
wound through the scalp in the mid-
dle of the back of the head, which had
apparently deflected upon the bone
and ranged downward, instead of pen-
etrating the skull. This was the first
shot fired, while the husband was ly-
ing prone, with his back to this wife.
As he turned to face his wife, another
shot entered his right cheek right
at the base of the bridge of the nose,
and ranged backward, the exact lo-
cation not having been determined.
A third wound was found through the
fleshy part of one finger on the left
hand.

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incoherent, written by Mrs. Peachin,
all dated May 31, announcing that she
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self. In these she constantly refers
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she fired again, the second bullet hit-
ting me in the face."

KNIGHTS AND LADIES PLAN BASKET SOCIAL

On Monday evening, June 3, the
Knights and Ladies of Security will
give a basket social to the members
of the order and their families. The
following is the program that will be
given during the early part of the ev-
ening: instrumental solo, Mrs. Irvin
Rau; vocal solo, Miss Lulu McGha-
uey; vocal solo, Kenneth Woodward;
recitation, Miss Reta Carothers; solo
Gilbert Woodward.

GEBHARDT GOES FREE AT HEARING

JUSTICE OF PEACE HOLDS CON-
STABLE KILLED LINDLEY
IN SELF-DEFENSE

EVIDENCE IN FAVOR OF DEFENDANT

Brownell And Hayes, Counsel For Ac-
cused, Make Strong Pleas—
Verdict Applauded By
Crowd

Following a dramatic hearing of
several hours Justice of the Peace
Samson Saturday afternoon dismiss-
ed the charge of murder against Aug-
ust Gebhardt, constable and promi-
nent farmer of the Stafford neighbor-
hood. The court held that Gebhardt
shot Robert Lindley, a farmhand last
Sunday evening in defense of himself
and wife, following a party at which
beer was served. More than 100 of
the defendant's neighbors attended
the hearing, which was conducted in
the circuit court room, and when the
verdict was rendered, the applause
was deafening for about a minute. At
least ten of his neighbors testified to
Gebhardt's good character.

The most favorable testimony for
the defendant was that of Dr. Hugh
S. Mount, who attended the wounded
man. The witness told of an ante
mortem statement made by Lindley,
in which he said he started the fight
which resulted in his being shot. Al-
though the bullet pierced his heart
Lindley lived nineteen hours after be-
ing shot.

Gebhardt testified that he went to
the front gate with Ryan DeNeui the
last of his guests to depart. Upon
his return to the house his wife and
Lindley were standing in the kitchen
door. The witness said Lindley made
a remark about his carrying a pistol
Gebhardt replying that he had a right
to carry a pistol. Gebhardt then in-
formed Lindley that he wished to pay
him off and asked what was due.
"Lindley said I owed him for three-
and three-quarters day's work," said
the witness. "We walked into the
kitchen and he struck me knocking me
down. I arose and he struck me
again."

The witness said he could not re-
member everything that transpired
but he thought he was struck three
times or more One blow knocked
out a tooth. Then, according to
Gebhardt, Lindley struck Mrs. Geb-
hardt several times, and the witness
and Lindley again came together, the
pistol being discharged while Lind-
ley held it to. This testimony was
in the main corroborated by Mrs. Geb-
hardt. Both of them, although not re-
membering all the details of the trag-
edy, told straightforward stories
which impressed those present as being
true.

Harry Peters, who lives near the
Gebhardt home, and was one of the
guests at the party, testified as to
Lindley's disposition. He said some
time before the shooting Lindley with
a 22-calibre rifle threatened to shoot
a bottle in the back yard. Harry Geb-
hardt, a 17-year-old son of August
Gebhardt, told the man not to shoot
at the bottle as it contained vinegar.
The witness declared that Lindley
said he would shoot anyway. Geb-
hardt stepped between Lindley and
the bottle, Lindley warning the latter
if he did not get out of the way, "I'll
put a hole through you." Peters says
he took the gun, Lindley offering no
objection.

George C. Brownell and Gordon E.
Hayes, counsel for the defendant, in
summing up declared that the shoot-

A Fine Bill Today

LITTLE and ALLEN

A decided musical hit at

The Grand

HEREAFTER-- 3 first class
reels of pictures and a
good, clean vaudeville
act will be on the pro-
gram at

The Grand

A small classified ad will rent that
vacant room.

(Continued on page 3)