

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. 131.

OREGON CITY, OREGON, TUESDAY, JUNE 4, 1912

PER WEEK, 10 CENTS

COLONEL TO FIGHT ROOT TO A FINISH

ROOSEVELT DETERMINED NEW
YORK MAN SHALL NOT
BE CHAIRMAN

T. R. MAY ATTEND BIG CONVENTION

Ex-President, Angered By Barnes'
Telegram, Declares That He
Will Go To Chicago
If Necessary

OSTYER BAY, N. Y., June 3.—Up-
on the selection of temporary chair-
man of the Republican National com-
mittee may hang the political fortunes
of Colonel Roosevelt. He decided to-
night to oppose with all his strength
the seating of Senator Root and issued
a call to all his supporters to stand
by him.

The Colonel's decision was reached
after a consultation with advisors at
Sagamore Hill today were Senator
Dixon, Gifford Pinchot, William L.
Ward, New York; George W. Perkins,
of New York; Frank Kellogg and
Andrew Rahn, both of Minnesota, and
Truxton Behl, a delegate from Cali-
fornia.

After Colonel Roosevelt had com-
pleted his statement, he brought up
the question of whether he is to go
to the Chicago convention.

"After hearing what the men I have
seen today have to say," he said, "my
impression is that I will not go. I may
reach a different decision, if any
strong-arm tactics are attempted."

Following in part is the statement
dictated today by Colonel Roosevelt:
"In the past, Mr. Root has rendered
distinguished service as Secretary of
State and Secretary of War. But in
this contest Mr. Root aligned himself
against the men who stand for pro-
gressive principles within the Repub-
lican party—that is, against the men
who stand for making the Republican
party in relation to the issues of the
present day what it was in the days
of Abraham Lincoln. He stands as
the representative of the men and the
policies of reaction. He is put for-
ward by the bosses and the represent-
atives of special privileges.

"I have before me a copy of the fol-
lowing telegram sent to a Roosevelt
delegate from Pennsylvania, Philip K.
Barber:

"The National committee has se-
lected Senator Root of New York, for
temporary chairman of the conven-
tion at Chicago. It is reported that
the Roosevelt forces will oppose the
action of the committee. I am wir-
ing you in behalf of the New York
delegation, with the exception of a
very few, to ask your support for Sen-
ator Root for chairman. We believe
this contest is the most serious one
which has afflicted the Republican
party, and that the attempt to nomi-
nate Mr. Roosevelt can lead only to disas-
ter. The doctrine which he has ad-
vocated we declared in our platform
at the Rochester convention to be
subversive of our form of government.
Will you please wire me, New York
City, collect, whether we can rely on
your support for Senator Root for
temporary chairman?"

"Telegrams like this have been sent
to a great number of the delegates,
apparently to a great majority of
them. This telegram makes the issue
perfectly clear. It is of principles, not
persons. Mr. Barnes demands Mr.
Root's election as the sign of repu-
diation of the principles for which I
stand and an endorsement of the
doctrines enunciated at the Roches-
ter convention—doctrines not merely
reactionary, but of such character
that no party professing them could
carry a single state in this Union.
These doctrines are so bourgeois and
reactionary that in every open pri-
mary, in every Northern state, since
the Rochester convention was held,
after full discussion, the people have
overwhelmingly repudiated them."

Vaudeville Act Changed Today

The
Grand
Pictures Changed
Sunday, Monday
Wednesday, Fri-
day and Saturday

BORING FARMER KILLS HIMSELF

LOUIS LEE, ONCE INMATE OF
ASYLUM, FIRES BULLET
THROUGH HEAD

MAN HAD THREATENED TO TAKE LIFE

Letter Found In Home, Revealed Pre-
meditated Plan And Asked
Authorities To Find
Brother

Louis Lee, thirty years of age, who
lived alone in a cabin near Boring,
died in the Oregon City Hospital ear-
ly Monday as the result of a gunshot
wound inflicted with suicidal intent at
his home Sunday afternoon. The ball
pierced the man's head, and he was
brought to this city shortly before he
died. In a note left by him he declared
that he did not care to live longer,
and asked the authorities to turn his
body over to his brother, Oley L. Lee,
who is thought to be in Portland. Oley
L. Lee visited his brother about a
week ago. Coroner Wilson, thus far,
has been unable to locate the brother
and the body will be held for a day
or two waiting instructions from him.
The following letter was found on a
bureau in the man's bedroom by the
coroner:

"I cannot stand this any longer, so
I have made up my mind to end it
all.
I have written a letter to my brother.
If anybody knows his whereabouts
please notify him immediately for
me to take charge of my remains. Con-
sidering that the fact will be known
sooner or later by my father and mother
in Norway, I advise my brother to pro-
cure a duly signed and witnessed
death certificate, and send it to them
so they can recover the insurance.
I die with good will toward every-
body and malice toward none.
"May God have mercy on my soul,
"Louis Lee."

J. A. Shank, who has been cutting
wood with Lee for several months
said Monday that he frequently threat-
ened to commit suicide. The man
was found in an unconscious condi-
tion in his cabin by Shank, who notifi-
ed neighbors. He owned a farm of
ten acres. Lee came to this county
several years ago and obtained em-
ployment as a woodcutter. Soon after
he bought the farm and had been
paying for it on the installment plan.
About a year ago he was adjudged
to be of unsound mind and sent to the
asylum at Salem. He was soon dis-
charged as cured.

HOWARD M. JAMES IS ELECTED SUPERVISOR

The county educational board Mon-
day afternoon elected Howard M.
James, of Estacada, supervisor of Dis-
trict No. 3, to succeed Carl F. Ander-
son, who was not an applicant for re-
election, having been chosen as prin-
cipal of the West Oregon City schools.
Mr. James has been superintendent of
the Estacada schools for the last four
years.

W. J. WILSON SWERVES CAR AND SAVES BOY

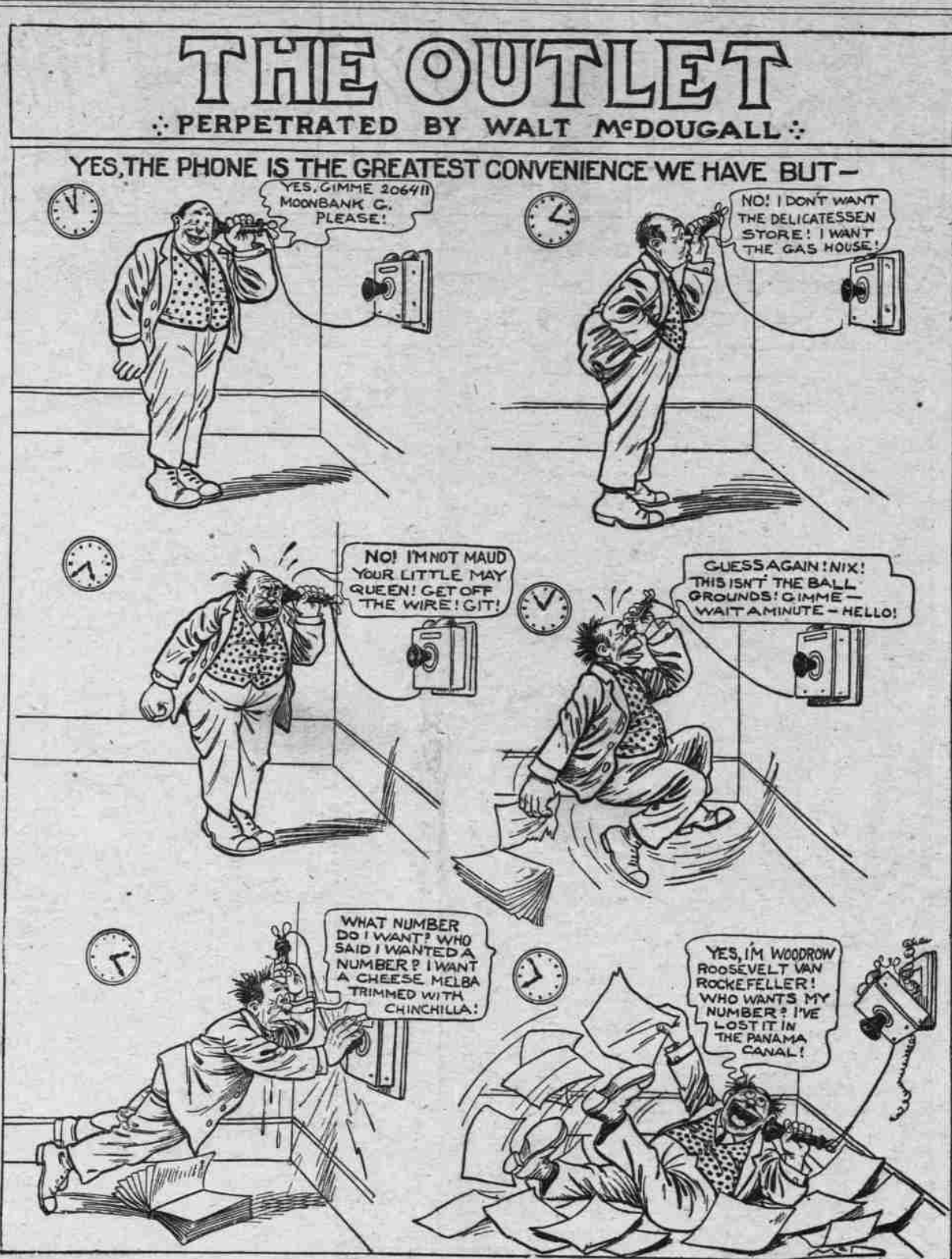
An unidentified boy had a narrow
escape from injury on Twelfth and
Washington streets Sunday afternoon
when he came near colliding with an
automobile driven by W. J. Wilson.
The lad was riding a bicycle. The
automobile was going up the grade on
Twelfth Street, and the lad was com-
ing down the grade on Washington
street. He turned quickly into
Twelfth street. Mr. Wilson, seeing
the danger the boy was in, ran his car
on the sidewalk and stopped. This is
a dangerous point, as there is a sharp
curve where the streets intersect.
But for Mr. Wilson's presence of mind
the boy would have been run down.

WHITCOMB RILEY READING TO BE SATURDAY NIGHT

The entertainment consisting of the
reading by a noted elocutionist of
poems by James Whitcomb Riley,
which was to have been given at the
Gladstone Christian Church this even-
ing, under the auspices of the Ladies'
Aid Society, has been postponed until
Saturday evening. A male chorus
consisting of fourteen voices, under
the direction of Professor A. M. Park-
er, will have its first meeting at the
church tonight.

EIGHT ARE SUED ON DELINQUENT TAX BILLS

H. M. Courtwright, purchaser of delin-
quent tax bills, has filed suit
against the following: Mary M. Lee,
John Watren, A. R. Burford, M. F.
Fenton, Edna L. Downing, Eliza Gib-
son, Fred S. Menke and Bruce Keith.



WILLARD JONES IS PARDONED BY TAFT

PRESIDENT SCORES METHODS OF
HENRY AND BURNS IN FAM-
OUS LAND CASES

JURY IMPROPERLY DRAWN, HE SAYS

John H. Mitchell And Binger Her-
mann Tried Under Same Con-
dition—Congress To Make
Investigation

WASHINGTON, June 3.—President
Taft granted today an unconditional
pardon to Willard Jones, of Portland,
Or., convicted of land frauds in the
famous cases in which the late Sen-
ator Mitchell, of Oregon, and Binger
Hermann, former Commissioner of
the General Land Office, were alleged
to have been implicated. The pardon
was based on the grounds that im-
proper methods had been pursued in
filling the jury box from which the
Jones jury was drawn.

In granting an unconditional pard-
on to Willard N. Jones, President Taft
has been convinced that Prosecutor
Francis J. Heney and Detective Wil-
liam J. Burns stacked the jury box
when Jones, Franklin Pierce Mays
and others were convicted of land
fraud. Evidence that the jury was
"hand picked" has been carefully gath-
ered by Jones, and this resulted in an
investigation by the Department of
Justice. Every effort was made by
Jones to have Taft grant the pardon
before the President's term
expired for in the event of Roosevelt
being elected Jones realized that his
case would be hopeless.

Since his conviction Jones has bat-
tled hard to secure a pardon, and peti-
tions and requests have been laid
before Taft repeatedly. Jones friends
offered to demonstrate to the Presi-
dent that Jones had not been given a
fair trial, as the jury was selected
with a view to returning a verdict for
the Government and everyone who
might give Jones and his fellow de-
fendants a square deal was carefully
eliminated. Taft asked for proof, and
Jones has submitted it.

So strong was the evidence support-
ing the contention of Jones that a few
months ago explanations were de-
manded of Heney and Burns by the
Government and United States Dis-
trict Attorney John McCourt was ask-
ed for a report on the case from such
documents as were still in the office.
Mccourt not having been in the office
when the trials were held. In sub-
stance, Heney's report was that he

VOTES CAST TODAY TO COUNT DOUBLE

CANDIDATES URGED TO POLL
BALLOTS EARLY TO FA-
CILITATE COUNT

OFFER EXPIRES AT 5:30 O'CLOCK

Tomorrow Last Day of Great Auto-
mobile Contest—Each Vote
Polled Today Counts
As Two

Arrangements for the Rose Show,
Baby Show, Children's Floral Parade
and automobile parade June 8 have
been completed and the committees
in charge report everything in line
for the greatest day in the city's his-
tory. Roses are in full bloom and
flowers of every kind are better this
year than ever before. Automobiles
from all sections of the county will
participate in the afternoon parade at
2 o'clock, while the children's floral
procession in the morning will be far
beyond expectation and worth a long
trip to see.

In addition to these attractions the
rose exhibit this year will outclass
any former attempt and the bargains
which the merchants promise to offer
on the big day will be bigger than
ever. The weather is perfect, the roads
good, the festival well advertised and
everything points to it being a big suc-
cess.

Mr. Freytag, manager of the Pub-
licity Department of the Commercial
Club, reports that the merchants are
making more liberal donations than
ever before. He desires that all con-
tributions be forwarded to him today.

CAR PATRONS TO VOTE ON NUMBER OF STOPS

Patrons of the Oregon City line of
the Portland Railway, Light & Power
Company will be called upon tomor-
row to decide by balloting whether
the cars shall make three stops in
Gladstone or limit the stops to two
as at present. Every person entering
the cars between Gold Junction and
Canemah will be given a ballot upon
which to vote. Each ballot must be
signed before it is deposited in the
ballot box provided on each car. The
fuss has been caused by complaints of
several persons that the
Oregon City cars make too many
stops. The present schedule provides
for forty-three stops.

ROSE SHOW TO BE BEST EVER HELD

COMMITTEES IN CHARGE OF VAR-
IOUS FEATURES COMPLETE
ARRANGEMENTS

MERCHANTS RESPONDING LIBERALLY

Baby Show, Children's Parade And
Automobile Pageant To Set
New Record—Roses To
Be At Best

Arrangements for the Rose Show,
Baby Show, Children's Floral Parade
and automobile parade June 8 have
been completed and the committees
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BROWNELL QUESTIONS LAW IN SCHNOERR CASE

EX-OREGON CITY BOY VICTIM OF HEROISM

Information was received in this
city Monday that Harry Fitch, twen-
ty-three years of age, son of Charles
Fitch, formerly editor of a paper in
Oregon City, had been drowned in
Alaska. The young man went out in
a choppy sea with a party of life sav-
ers in an effort to save several
drowning persons and fell out of the
dory. His body has not been found.
Because of the tragedy the marriage
of his sister, Miss Fay Fitch, which
was to have been solemnized this
month, has been postponed. Mrs. G.
W. Grace, of this city, received a let-
ter from friends in Seattle that Mrs.
Fitch, who lives in that city, was pro-
strated as a result of the tragedy. Miss
Florence Grace was to have been an
attendant at the wedding of the young
man's sister. The family left this city
about eight years ago.

DEMURRER TO TRUE BILL IS LOST

GERMAN LEADER'S TRIAL IN JULY

LAWYER SAYS ACT DISCRIMI-
NATES AGAINST CANDIDATES
IN FAVOR OF INDIVID-
UALS—CONSTITU-
TION QUOT-
ED

Circuit Judge Campbell Monday over-
ruled the demurrer to the indict-
ment of Gustav Schnoerr, Republican
nominee for representative, charged
with libeling C. Schuebel, also a
nominee for representative, in an ad-
vertisement published before the re-
cent primary. Judge Campbell an-
nounced that the case probably would
be called for trial the first of July.
This is the first indictment filed un-
der Section 25, Chapter 7, of the elec-
tion laws of the state enacted in 1909,
and it will be a test of the constitu-
tionality of this section of the act.
Mr. Schnoerr is president of the
Deutsche Verein of Clackamas County
and vice-president of the German
Societies of Oregon. George C. Brown-
nell represented the defendant and
Livy Stipp, Deputy District Attorney,
the State at the hearing.

The act under which the indictment
was brought is entitled, "An Act to
propose by initiative petition, a law
to limit candidate election ex-
penses; to define, prevent and punish
corrupt and illegal practice in nomi-
nations and elections; to secure and
protect the purity of the ballot, etc." The
constitution of Oregon, Sec. 8, of
Article 1, provides, that no law shall
be passed restraining the free expres-
sion of opinion or restricting the right
to speak, write or print freely on any
subject whatever." Section 20 of Ar-
ticle 4 of the Constitution provides:
"Every act shall embrace but one sub-
ject and matters properly connected
therewith, which subject shall be ex-
pressed in the title, but if any sub-
ject shall be embraced in an act which
shall not be expressed in the title,
such act shall be void only as to so much
thereof as shall not be expressed in
the title."

Mr. Brownell contended that Sec.
35, created a crime which had been
heretofore unknown to the criminal
law or the common law, and is de-
fined in Section 35, as political criminal
libel, and insists that there was nothing
in the title of the act to indicate
that it was intended by the legislature
to create any new offense or to desig-
nate a crime.

(Continued on page 3)

DELICATE OPERATION SAVES YOUNG GREEN

Dr. E. A. Sommer said Monday night
that unless unexpected complications
developed, Robert Green, son of S. R.
Green, who was accidentally shot
Memorial Day by E. T. Fields
would recover. The young man was
shot through the lower part of the
heart, and through one lung, and the
operation that was necessary to save
his life was the second of its kind that
has been performed in Oregon. The
other was that of a boy named Engle,
of Molalla, who also was operated upon
by Dr. Sommer. The operation is
one of the most delicate that could
be performed, and Dr. Sommer is be-
ing praised by his friends for his suc-
cessful work. It is declared that his
record run in his automobile from
Portland to this city, and his opera-
tion immediately upon his arrival saved
the boy's life.

GERMAN VETERANS HAVE FINE PICNIC

The German war Veterans of Port-
land gave a successful picnic in the
Schnoerr Park at Willamette Sunday.
The afternoon was devoted to danc-
ing, games and races. There were
men's races, fat women's races, slim
women's races, and slim men's races
which were enjoyed by the large
crowd. Many of the Germans of this
city attended.

MISS FRANCE TO BE BURIED TOMORROW

The funeral of Miss Betty France
who died at her home in Portland
Monday morning of pneumonia and
meningitis, will be held at undertak-
ing parlors on Sixth and Alder streets
East Side, Portland, Wednesday morn-
ing at 10 o'clock. The Eastern Star
service will be held at the Mount
Scott cemetery. Following the ser-
vice automobiles will take those at-
tending to the cemetery.
The deceased was well known in
Oregon City, where she resided for
some time with her sister, Miss Fran-
ce, and brother, A. W. France. She
was a prominent member of the East-
ern Star, here, having filled several
of the important chairs of the order.
Miss France had many friends in Ore-
gon City, who will attend the funeral
services. She was ill about three
weeks.

WIFE SAYS HUSBAND TREATED HER CRUELLY

Alleging that her husband has treat-
ed her cruelly and that she had to
work to support herself, Sarah A.
Lane Monday filed suit for a divorce
against Andrew Jackson Lane. They
were married in Portland November
14, 1906. The plaintiff says she has
three children by a former marriage
and she is the owner of real estate.
She declares her husband has fre-
quently said, "If you die those chil-
ren will get everything and I won't
get a cent."
T. J. Thomas, through Attorney
George L. Story, filed suit for a di-
vorce against Lizzie Thimas. The
plaintiff charges that his wife is an
inebriate and has been arrested for in-
toxication.



Palmolive
The perfect toilet
soap—made from
Palm and Olive oils.
For delicate, beauti-
ful complexions.
For every member
of the family; and
For every toilet use.
**Palmolive
Special**
6 15c cakes Palmolive
1 50c jar Palmolive
Cream
All for 50c
This Special Offer is
good for our present
stock only. Phone
your orders if you can't
call.
Huntley Bros. Co.
The Rexall Store

NOTICE TO CONTESTANTS

To relieve the congestion on the last day of the contest, we will count as double all votes turned in before 5:30 today, June the 4th. This is your last big chance to show what you can do.