

THE WEATHER.
Oregon City—Occasional rain,
southerly winds.
Oregon—Occasional rain, south
to southwest 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. 140

OREGON CITY, OREGON, FRIDAY, JUNE 14, 1912

PER WEEK, 10 CENTS

COMPROMISE IS NOW SUGGESTED

SUDDEN ADJOURNMENT OF COMMITTEE GIVES RISE TO MANY RUMORS

ROOSEVELT WINS IN MISSOURI

Taft Supporters Glad To Take Advantage Of Opportunity To Rest—Colonel's Friends Happy

CHICAGO, June 13.—The "Missouri compromise" decision and the unexpected adjournment of the Republican National committee early this afternoon brought about a situation full of uncertainty and conflicting rumors which lasted throughout the evening and refused to crystallize into definite form.

Explanations traversed a long and varied scale—all the way from the statement that the compromise and sudden adjournment presaged a general getting together of the Taft and Roosevelt factions, to the naive theory that it was to give the convention-carriers a chance to finish their sawing and hammering in the neighborhood of the committee room.

The explanation which best fits the known facts is that the Taft supporters were glad to take advantage of the three or four hours of time saved by the compromise on the Missouri case to take account of stock and prepare for the big struggle over the Texas and Washington contests.

Roosevelt supporters professed to be greatly elated over the seating of their delegates-at-large from Missouri and said the outcome in the whole Missouri business exceeded their most sanguine hopes. The Taft people, on the other hand, seemed to take the outcome complacently and abated none of their claims on that account.

As the members of the committee began to arrive at the Congress Hotel this afternoon from the adjourned meeting, they were surrounded and pressed for an explanation of the sudden adjournment. Arthur J. Vorys, of Ohio, who had not been present at the meeting, was impressed by the news and at once sought out Senator Crane. The Senator allayed Mr. Vorys' apprehension by suggesting that the committee adjourned to give attorneys time to prepare other cases. Senator Borah, of Idaho, said he did not know the reason for the sudden adjournment and said it was at the request of Senator Crane.

MARINE PARADE DRAWS THOUSANDS

HORSE AND VEHICLE PAGEANT IS BEST EVER HELD IN PORTLAND

ARMY AND NAVY ARE REPRESENTED

Entries From Fire Department Win Applause—Seattle, Tacoma And Spokane Add To Meritment

PORTLAND, June 13.—The surface of the Willamette was driven into tossing counter swells by motorboats that thronged about as the marine pageant passed up through the opened draws, and, countermarching, drifted away once more, amid a blaze of red fire into the lower harbor from which it had come.

Long before dark the people began to assemble, choosing vantage points. Bridges were clustered with solid masses of people. The searchlights of the Maryland skipped along the river-speakers on docks and banks near the Broadway bridge buttresses.

There was king in this afternoon's parade.

Under brightening skies, the decorated horse and vehicle parade of the Rose Festival made its triumphal way over the streets of Portland.

The promise of a great parade was kept in a grater realization. The participation of the navy and army represented by companies from the Maryland under command of Lieutenant Calhoun, and Bottery A, of the Oregon National Guard, gave the parade national significance.

The platoons from Seattle, Tacoma and Spokane added to the Portland features, make it an all northwest event.

The finest horses of the Pacific coast, the most elegant equipages, the most elaborate of floral decorations, made the brilliant pageant a dream of beauty.

It was a parade of powerful appeal to lovers of fine horses. The grace of the best bred carriage horses was supplemented by the weight and power of the great draft animals entered in the work horse section. The value of the horses and equipment is placed at between \$2,000,000 and \$5,000,000 and other Pacific coast cities are challenged to excel if they can.

Comely as supplied by the Ad Indians of Spokane, the Potlach Bands of Seattle and the tigerish splendor of the Montanara float from Tacoma.

The doubt as to whether the sailors from the Maryland, dressed in uniforms used today for the first time, would come into the parade was dispelled when the weather became fairer and the rain kept away. The four companies commanded by Lieutenant Calhoun made an imposing appearance, as did the well drilled battery A of the O. N. G.

The entries from the fire department compelled applause from the great crowds on the streets and grandstands. The valuable horses and carriages of J. D. Farrel, president of the O. W. R. & N. company made a show in themselves.

HOPE ANEW!



VICE PRESIDENT JAMES S. SHERMAN.

WISNERS DELIGHTED WITH SOUTH AMERICA

Mr. and Mrs. W. E. Pratt received a letter from their daughter, Mrs. J. N. Wisner, of Punta Del Este, Uruguay, South America, Thursday, in which the South American country was described at length. Mr. and Mrs. J. N. Wisner and son, Nelson, left here January 10, the former having obtained a position as director of the government fish hatcheries at Montevideo.

Mrs. Wisner and son are visiting at a resort, near Montevideo, where they will spend the winter which commences May 1 and continues until December 1. She writes that there are only fifty Americans in the city. So far, Mrs. Wisner writes, the only American product she has been able to obtain, is a sewing machine. She says that a popcorn wagon in charge of an American and his wife is a novelty and a big money maker. Spanish is the language spoken mostly only one of the clerks in the postoffice at Montevideo being able to speak English. Mr. and Mrs. Wisner are studying Spanish and can make themselves understood in most places.

Montevideo and the resorts are noted for their beauty. The flowers are gorgeous, especially the daffodils and chrysanthemums, but the roses are not as large as those grown in Oregon.

Mrs. Wisner says help is easily obtained in South America. The wages of house servant is \$15 per month without board. Books are scarce and high. A magazine selling here for 15 cents a copy retails there at \$1.25 a copy.

The weather Mrs. Wisner says has been delightful, but with the winter season starting there will be stormy weather for several months. The Wisner family is enjoying the best of health, and although delighted with their new home like Oregon best.



WARREN G. HARDING, WHO WILL BE THE PRESENT PRESIDENT OF THE TAFT'S NAME.

FAMOUS CHRISTIAN SCIENTIST TO SPEAK

Clarence C. Eaton, member of the board of trustees of the First Church of Christ, Scientist, of Boston will speak at the Shively Theatre at 3 o'clock next Sunday afternoon. The address will be given under the auspices of the First Church of Christ, Scientist, of Oregon City. All residents of the city are invited to attend and it is assured that the theatre will be crowded. Mr. Eaton is one of the most distinguished workers of the Christian Science cause, and his connection with the first church has given him a national reputation.

STAR Theater

A well balanced and interesting program Friday and Saturday

The Dead Man's Claim

Featuring Mr. G. W. Anderson in the leading role—Essany.

When Daddy was Wise

A Vitagraph Comedy

The Violin's Message

A beautiful drama—Lubin

The Automatic Moving Co.

This is where we all laugh

Harry Confer

In song

ROSES GATHERED FOR PARADE NOT USED

Several of the most prominent residents of this city are indignant over the failure of men representing themselves to be members of Battery A, Oregon National Guard, Portland, to call for roses which they ordered. They came here Wednesday morning and ordered the flowers saying they were to be used in decorating the cannon and horses in the automobile parade. They said they would return in an automobile in the afternoon and get the flowers. As a result large numbers of the handsomest blossoms in the city were plucked and placed in boxes. There was no other use to which they could be put, and, as a result, the roses are a total loss. The men when they ordered the flowers said that the cannon and horses would be decorated by the wives and daughters of members of the company.

"We are willing to do all we can to aid the Rose Show in Portland, even to the extent of injuring the appearance of our yards and gardens," said one woman, "but we do not appreciate treatment of this kind, and next year if roses are ordered the men must act in good faith."

VOTERS TO HAVE COPIES OF CHARTER

The revised city charter will be issued in pamphlet form in a few days, and copies will be sent to the voters. The special election to vote upon the instrument has been called for June 8. Ordinances effective will not be published in the pamphlet. The law provides that copies of the proposed charter must be furnished the voters twenty days before the election. A charter board, which was composed of George A. Harding, Chairman; Livy Stipp, F. J. Toole, H. C. Stevens, C. Schuebel, William Andersen and R. L. Holman, worked for several months in an effort to give the city an up-to-date form of government. The proposed charter provides for a business form of government, the election of five councilmen, one from each ward and two from the city at large, the election by the council of a mayor from one of their number and the appointment by the council of a business manager.

SANDY PLANS FINE PROGRAM FOR FOURTH

Sandy will have a grand Fourth of July celebration, in connection with the observation of the anniversary of the incorporation of the city. The celebration will be held at Meinig's Park and among the features of the day will be dancing, races and music.

The parade will start at the West end of town at 9:30 a. m. and proceed to Meinig's Park, where the following program will be given: Reading of Declaration of Independence, Miss Angelina Canning; oration of the day, Hon. John D. Mann, of Portland; music by Allsworth orchestra of Portland; singing by Allsworth Glee Club recitation, singing and various amusements of all kinds. There will be \$50 cash prizes for pony and horse races, and for the foot race first prize will be \$5; second, \$2.50; wheelbarrow race, \$2.50; fat man's race \$2.50; women's race, \$1; girl's race \$1; boy's race \$1; best single rig, \$1; best rider, \$1; best auto, \$1.50; best sustained character, \$1.50; best team of horses in parade, \$2.50.

There will be dancing all day and night in Shelley's new hall, also in the Meinig hall. These halls have good floors, and there will be fine music. A circle swing will be provided for the children. The Ragmuffin band will be in attendance and there will be something doing every minute. Teams and automobiles will meet the cars at Borling and take the visitors to the Meinig Park.

The committee in charge is composed of George Geers, Oscar Dahlgren, Edward F. Bruns, George A. Wolf.

A small classified ad will rent that vacant room.

CONTRACTS LET TO BUILD RAILROAD

The Directors of the Clackamas Southern Railway have entered into a contract with Archie Mason of Portland, for the building of the grade and all the bridges between Oregon City and Molalla. The contract provides that the work shall be completed by September 1.

Mr. Mason is moving his construction equipment on the line as rapidly as possible and has sublet a large part of the work.

Stephen Carver will look after the purchasing of the steel and is procuring some valuable contracts which will insure a heavy tonnage over the road, immediately upon its completion.

The directors allege that the management of the Southern Pacific is doing all in its power to hamper the construction of the road. They point to the franchise obtained by the Southern Pacific for the Portland, Eugene & Eastern Railroad through the streets of Canby and reports that have been circulated that actual construction from Canby to Molalla has been started.

In any event the Clackamas Southern will be built, the contract has been let and the contractors are on the ground and actively engaged in construction work.

Banannas
ABSOLUTELY
FREE TODAY
AT
The GRAND
16 will eat 2 dozen each
4 will eat 2 doz. each at 2:15 P. M.
6 will eat 2 doz. each at 8:00 P. M.
6 will eat 2 doz. each at 9:30 P. M.
Good pictures and vaudeville always

INDIAN SKELETONS ARE UNCOVERED

DEMAND FOR MODERN CONVENIENCES REVEALS SEPULCHRE OF TRIBE THAT IS GONE

GLADSTONE ONCE BURYING GROUND

Dead Didn't Have Gravesones But March Of Progress Has Found Out Resting Place

The dead in their gravesones laugh as they read between the "born" and the "died" Of the mouldering epitaph.

When Charles Hamilton Musgrove, a struggling newspaper reporter, wrote the lines quoted above down there in Kentucky he little thought that they might apply to something doing, or long done, way out in Oregon, "Where rolls the Oregon and hears no sound save its own dashing. Yet the dead are there."

Down in Gladstone Thursday—Gladstone, that city virtually made by H. E. Cross, who many years ago was the best baseball catcher in all these parts, and is today one of the best lawyers hereabouts, the bones of a race, about exterminated, were uncovered. They were digging a ditch in the good town of Gladstone in which to lay pipes for water, for Gladstone is soon to have a modern water system, when they came upon the bones of men and women, who once owned this whole country. Gladstone in fact was once a graveyard for the Clackamas Indians. O. E. Croving told a reporter of the Morning Enterprise that his home on Arlington street and Chicago avenue had once been part of a great Indian cemetery. He said that several years ago when he spaded the ground for a garden he found the skeletons of many of the braves of the long ago. He found rare beads, and many other trinkets of the tribes that owned the land.

The men digging Thursday for the water plant found the skeleton of a giant. The man must have been more than seven feet tall. But he died. And then the skeletons of women and children were found. All of them lay in the same plat, and all of them had been something once. However, there were no tombstones or anything like that, and these aborigines, who died thought they were going to sleep for a long time. It is doubtful if they thought their bones would be disturbed. At any rate they did not erect tombstones to point them out. And somehow the whole thing reveals those lines of Mr. Musgrove, one may think of them as he may—

The dead in their gravesones laugh as they read between the "born" and the "died" Of the mouldering epitaph.

ELKS HONOR STARS AND STRIPES TODAY

GILBERT L. HEDGES TO BE PRINCIPAL SPEAKER AT ELABORATE CEREMONY

EXERCISES WILL BE AT NEW HOME

Committee Named To Welcome Visitors During Big Convention—Merchants Urged To Decorate Stores

Flag Day will be fittingly observed by the Oregon City Lodge of Elks today. The exercises will be held on the front veranda of the new home on Water street between Sixth and Seventh. Henry O'Malley, Exalted Ruler, will start the program with a short



Gilbert L. Hedges, Principal Speaker at Elks Celebration Today.

address at 7:30 o'clock this evening. Prayer will be offered by the Rev. C. W. Robinson, rector of St. Paul's Episcopal church. The Elks' Quartet will give a selection after which William Stone will speak on "Elks' Tribute to the Flag." The Elks quartet will render another selection and then Gilbert L. Hedges will deliver the principal oration on "History of Our Flag." Mr. Hedges is one of the best speakers in Clackamas County, and

(Continued on page 2)



CLEVER BOXER BACK IN CITY FOR REST

As Announced in the Saturday Evening Post \$28.90 At \$5 a month, on approval, Guaranteed Satisfactory. Delivered with 12 selections on 6 double-disc records

Jack Lewis, the clever boxer returned from San Francisco Thursday morning, and will remain in this city until after July 4, when he will return to California, where he has several engagements before making a trip with his manager, Tommy O'Connell, in the East.

Lewis has won every fight that he has been engaged in so far. One was with Robert Wilson, whom he knocked out in the first round. Lewis is taking a rest for a month owing to an injury to his left arm. The young boxer while in training in San Francisco, visited daily the training headquarters near the Seal Rocks. Lewis' weight now is 145 pounds, but his fighting weight is 135 pounds. He is a healthily looking chap and the only scar he has is a slight one on the left ear. He has lived in Oregon City most of his life, but was born at Farmington, Wash., November 2, 1892. O'Connell, Lewis' manager, says that Lewis has a fine future before him in the ring and intends taking him East soon after his return to California. Lewis has many friends in Oregon City.

FAY COOKE IS FAIRY OF BIG AUTO PARADE

Fay Cooke, of Portland, granddaughter of Mr. and Mrs. J. J. Cooke, of this city, who took part in the automobile parade Wednesday afternoon during the Rose Show, attracted much attention. The little girl who is four years of age accompanied Mr. Templeton, of Portland on a motorcycle, this being the only motorcycle in line, she being seated at the rear in a basket formed of and filled with flowers. Fay scattered rose petals in the pathway of the automobiles along the route of the parade. Several operators of moving picture cameras photographed the little girl for pictures to be shown throughout the United States.

Wife, Suing, Alleges Cruelty

Alleging cruelty Carrie W. Dennis filed suit Thursday for a divorce against Charles A. Dennis. They were married in Vancouver, Wash., November 7, 1908. The plaintiff asks that her maiden name, Carrie W. Coffey, be restored.

Boost your city by boosting your daily paper. The Enterprise should be in every home.

Huntley Bros. Co. The Rexall Store

The only hornless talking machine under \$50 that has a continuous tone chamber.