

THE WEATHER.
Oregon City—Fair today, north-westerly winds.
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MORNING ENTERPRISE

WEEKLY ENTERPRISE ESTABLISHED 1866

The only daily newspaper between Portland and Salem; circulates in every section of Clatsop, Clatskanie, Wasco, and Yamhill counties, with a population of 30,000. Are you an advertiser?

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OREGON CITY, OREGON, WEDNESDAY, JULY 17, 1912

PER WEEK, 10 CENTS

TAFT CRITICISED BY U. S. SENATE

SOLONS CENSURE PRESIDENT FOR ACTION IN LORIMER CASE

DEMOCRATS LEAD IN BIG FIGHT

Resolution, Introduced By Bailey, Is Supported By Only Six Republicans—Amendment Is Carried

WASHINGTON, July 16.—The Senate indirectly today rebuked President Taft for his course in connection with the Lorimer case. Once blocked from a vote by the Archbald impeachment proceedings, a resolution, battle-scarred in a protracted, bitter debate, finally was adopted 35 to 23, denouncing "any attempt on the part of a President to exercise the power of his office to influence a vote on a question within the Senate's exclusive jurisdiction."

The resolution originally was framed by Senator Bailey, who had arranged President Taft, asserting he had been "officious and meddling" in endeavoring to line up regular Republican Senators in the Lorimer case, and as adopted read:

"Resolved, That any attempt on the part of a President of the United States to exercise the powers and influence of his great office for the purpose of controlling the vote of any Senator upon a question involving a right to a seat in the Senate, or upon any other matter within the exclusive jurisdiction of the Senate, would violate the spirit if not the letter of the Constitution and invade the rights of the Senate."

Not a Democrat voted against the resolution, but six Republicans voted for it. Republicans who voted for it were Senators: Bourne, Clapp, Felt, Callinger, McCumber and Works. Democrats who voted for the resolution were Ashurst, Bacon, Bailey, Bryan, Chamberlain, Culberson, Fletcher, Gardner, Hitchcock, Johnson, Johnston, Martin, Martineau, Newlands, O'Gorman, Overman, Percy, Pomeroy, Reed, Smith, of Georgia, Smith, of Maryland, Smith, of South Carolina, Stone, Swanson, Thornton and Tillman.

Those Republicans who voted against the resolution were Borah, Brandegee, Bristow, Burnham, Burton, Catron, Crawford, Cummins, Dupont, Gronna, Jones, Kenyon, Massey, McLean, Nelson, Oliver, Page, Perkins, Root, Smith of Michigan, Smoot, Sutherland and Townsend.

ROOSEVELT PARTY CALL IS JULY 25

PORTLAND, July 16. (Special.)—Five delegates to represent Oregon will be selected for the Roosevelt party convention at a meeting called by the National Program Progressive Club for July 25, at 10 A. M., at the East Side Library. This was determined at a meeting of the club at which the following officers were elected: President, Dan Kellaher; first vice-president, Levi W. Myers; second vice-president, George Arthur Brown; secretary-treasurer, L. M. Lepper; executive committee, Frederick W. Mulkey, George W. Joseph, J. T. Wilson, Sanfield Macdonald and V. Vincent Jones.

The Roosevelt third party convention will be held in Chicago August 5. The Progressive Club's call for the meeting to select delegates is contained in the following resolutions presented by Levi W. Myers and adopted:

"The National Progressive Club of Oregon, in common with millions of voters throughout the land, believing as we do, that the late Republican National convention at Chicago failed to fairly and fully represent the wishes, views and interests of the people at large, and that it was not conducted in such a manner as to bind the consciences of honest men, or so as to secure and command their respect, and to determine their political acts in the pending campaign, and

"Whereas a call has been made by citizens of some 40 states of our Republic, men of like views with ourselves, for a National convention to be assembled in Chicago August 5, to consider the question of candidates for the office of President and Vice-President of the United States, and for the consideration of such other matters of political policy as may be of moment to the Nation, and

BELMONT MONEY HELPED PARKER

ROTHCHILD'S REPRESENTATIVE GAVE \$250,000 TO DEMOCRATIC CAMPAIGN

MILLIONAIRE FRANK IN REPLYING

Witness Unable To Tell Exact Amount Of Fund, But Thinks It Was \$600,000 Or \$700,000

WASHINGTON, July 16.—A quarter of a million dollars was the estimate which August Belmont, testifying today before the Senate committee investigating campaign contributions placed upon his contributions to the Democratic National fund in 1904. He was not sure that was the sum, but was "satisfied to let it go at that."

"My habit has been that if I feel responsible for anything, my obligation is not measured by dollars and cents," said Belmont, when Senator Paynter asked if his large contributions embarrassed him. Belmont was a member of the campaign executive committee that year.

Belmont told first of advancing \$50,000 to the Democratic National committee. He said he had been reimbursed \$42,000.

"Those committees always start out that way," he explained. "They ask for advances and then begin to raise funds. Later they reimburse me so that the balance of \$8000 only was a contribution."

The capitalist remembered he had paid "two small items" of \$1000 each to Maurice Cuor, a Hungarian leader in New York.

Senator Jones asked Belmont for the total of his contributions. "Was it more than \$50,000?" "Oh, yes."

"\$100,000?" "It must have been more than that."

"Was it \$250,000?" asked Senator Jones. "I doubt it. I have tried to remember, but I find I cannot," said Belmont.

Senator Jones tried a new tack. "Did you contribute by cash or check?"

"Very often by cash."

"And check?" queried Senator Paynter.

"Seldom by check. I cannot remember the exact amount, but I am satisfied with an estimate of \$250,000."

"Do you care to give any reasons why you gave so large an amount as \$250,000?" asked Senator Jones.

"I was very active in the nomination," began Belmont, "and had been selected to serve on the committee, so when funds did not come in, I just contributed. I never intended to make any such contribution but when deficits arose I contributed."

Belmont was asked if he had any understanding of reward from Judge Parker, the Presidential candidate.

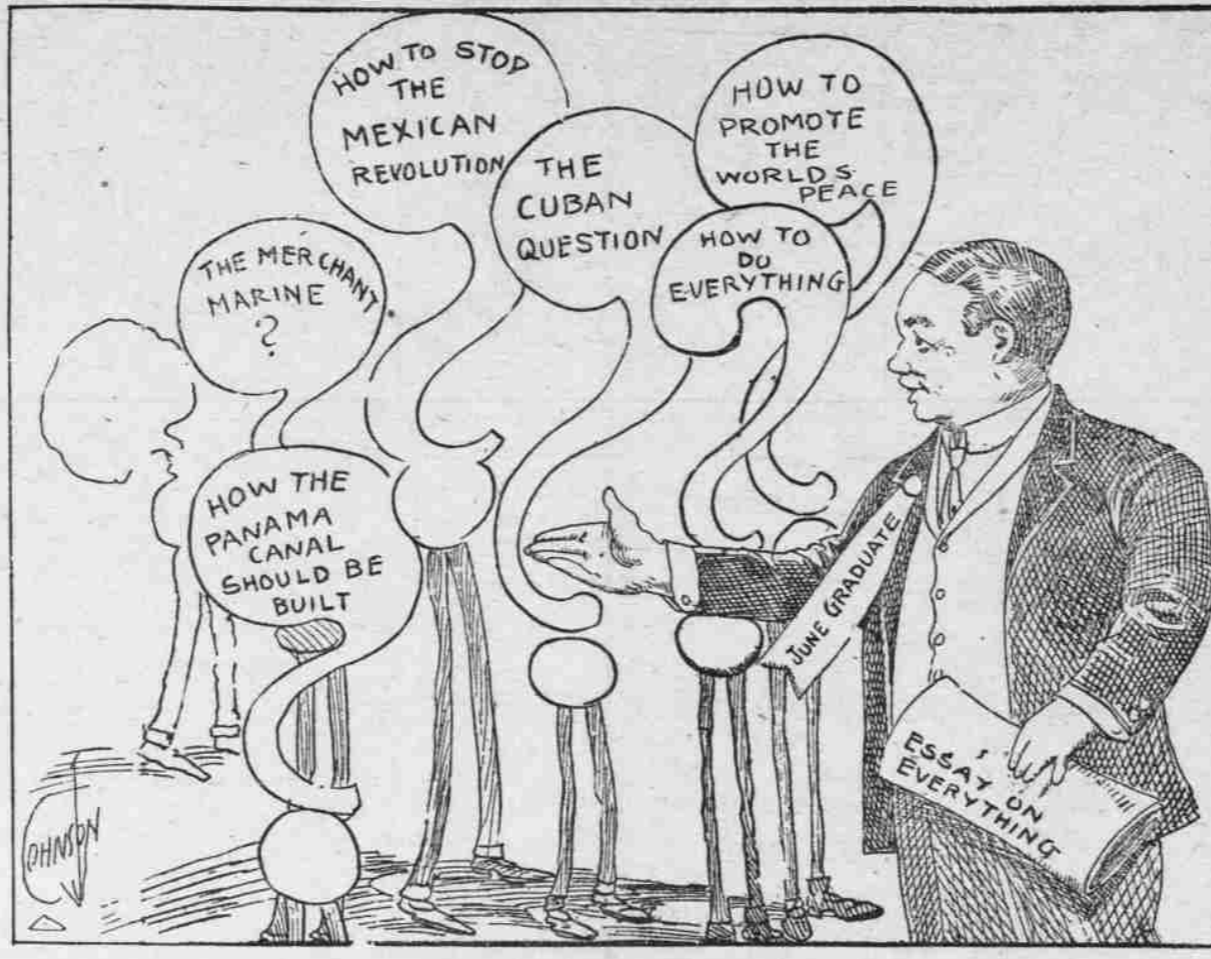
"From the very outset, Judge Parker was a free and independent man and remained so."

"Nor did you expect to have any special legislation?" Senator Paynter asked.

"None whatever. There was no interest with which I was connected that could be helped by special legislation."

Belmont was unable to give an accurate estimate of the total funds at the disposal of the Democratic National committee in 1904. When Senator Clay asked if it were a million dollars, he "guessed" it was not more than \$600,000 or \$700,000.

THE ANNUAL COMEDY.



Miss Bina M. West, Supreme Commander of the Ladies of the Macabees of the World.

"HIKING NELL" RIDES IN STYLE FROM CITY

"Hiking Nell" probably the best known hobo of her sex, was arrested in Canby late Monday night. She was thought to be insane. When brought to this city Tuesday by George Ogle, Sheriff Mass at once discovered that the woman was not only not insane, but was one of the shrewdest panhandlers operating in these parts.

"What's your name?" asked the sheriff. "Hiking Nell," was the reply. "I mean your real name."

"I have no real name—only 'Hiking Nell' and you bet I know my big."

"Where are you going Nell?" asked the sheriff. "Oh, any old place. I never have no destination. I just drop off the cars any place they put me off."

The woman said she was thirty-two years of age and had been a tramp ever since she was fifteen. She said she had beaten her way across the continent six times. "I'm at home in Gotham," said "Hiking Nell." Broadway? Why that is my habitat when I am in the big town. What question keeping me here for anyway? Why if 'Slim Pete' and 'Handy Mike' down on the Bowery knew about this outrage there would be something doing somewhere in the neighborhood of the intersection of Broadway and 42nd street."

Sheriff Mass had a suspicion that his prisoner might be a man for several minutes, but when she unrolled her coil and displayed locks that almost reached her waist, he was convinced that his suspicion was not well founded. County Judge Beatie, after hearing the story decided it would be a good plan for Oregon City to become rid of "Hiking Nell" as soon as possible, so the county jail was opened and enough money was given her to take her to Portland. Sheriff Mass watched her until she boarded.

"This is easy," said the transcontinental hoboess, as she disappeared in the car. "I guess it beats hiking." was the last sentence she uttered that was heard by Sheriff Mass.

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W. A. F. Ekengren, New Minister from Sweden to the United States.

F. T. BARLOW THOUGHT TO BE RECOVERING

F. T. Barlow, who is seriously ill at Newport, was much improved Tuesday evening, and it is believed that he will recover. Mr. Barlow suffered several hemorrhages as a result of the heat and over-exertion and for a time Monday it was thought that he could not survive. His son, Barton, and Rev. C. W. Robinson, rector of St. Paul's Church, hurried to Newport. Upon their return to Oregon City Tuesday evening they said Mr. Barlow's condition was much improved and that it was believed he would be able to be brought home in a few days. Mr. Barlow was in his usual good health when he went to the resort.

FUNERAL OF MILL FOREMAN TOMORROW

The funeral of Arthur M. Deute, foreman of the Oregon City Manufacturing Company, who died of typhoid fever at St. Vincent's hospital, in Portland, Monday night, will be held Thursday morning at St. Paul's Episcopal church, Rev. Bowen, of Portland and Rev. Robinson, officiating. The body will lie in state at the church this afternoon. Mr. Deute was born in Germany and came to this city twenty-six years ago. He was ill three weeks. Mr. Deute is survived by his widow and two daughters, Misses Clara and Louise Deute.

MAN WHO ESCAPED FALLS CUPID VICTIM

The marriage of Miss Hattie Salisbury, of Portland, and Henry Freeman of this city, was solemnized in Oregon City Tuesday afternoon. Justice of the Peace Samson officiating. Mr. Freeman is well known in Oregon City. He had a narrow escape from drowning some time ago when a boat containing himself, his father and two brothers and Mr. Shannon crashed over the falls. All were drowned but Henry Freeman. After he had gone over the rocky precipice he swam to shore exhausted from his experience.

Alleging that her husband deserted her, April 7, 1911, Lena M. Bevis, through attorneys Brownell & Stone, Tuesday filed suit for divorce against Hugh M. Bevis. They were married September 4, 1910. The plaintiff asks that her maiden name, Lena M. Mellicke, be restored.

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

MAN MANGLED BY CAR MAY BE DYING

Adolph Fisher, of Portland, whose right leg was cut off by a street car in this city Sunday night, was in a precarious condition at the Oregon City Hospital early today. His physicians, Dr. Rockey, General Surgeon of the O. W. P., and Dr. H. S. Mount, said the man's condition was such that an operation could not be performed for several hours. Fisher was delirious most of the night, and it was necessary to pump a saline solution into his veins to keep him alive. The physicians think if he lives until tonight there is a chance for his recovery.

FARMERS URGED TO REGISTER MILK SUPPLY

O. E. Freytag, manager of the Publicity Department of the Commercial Club, announced Tuesday that the Swiss American Products Company would locate here, if it were assured of a sufficient milk supply. The company will use the product of 2,000 cows and unless assured of an adequate supply of milk will locate its plant elsewhere. Mr. Freytag is doing all he can to interest the farmers in the project, and urges them to register at his office the amount of milk they can supply. He assures them that the new company will in no way interfere with the creameries at Stone, Molalla and Canby, for the milk obtained by it must be in addition to that used by the creameries.

HORSEBACK LASS PUTS RIVET IN SKYSCRAPER

News was received in this city Tuesday concerning Miss Alberta Claire, who rode horseback over the continent and made many friends in Oregon City while sojourning here. Miss Claire was accompanied by her large dog on the trip she made crossing the continent. The following is taken from a New York exchange: "Alberta Claire is the girl, who put the last rivet in the Woolworth building. She is a mite of a girl, five feet nothing and weighs 90 pounds, and she skipped airily up the ladders, 750 feet above Broadway, with nothing between her and the earth, with a laugh, paint and pitch. She said: 'I saw! and a chuckle, hands covered with red. It takes much more nerve to go through Death Valley in Mojave desert or join a rustler's camp where they're running off horses. There you don't know when a bullet will strike you.'"

SLAYS HER CHILD AND SHOOTS SELF

DEPUTY SHERIFF PREVENTS MOTHER FROM COMMITTING CRIME HERE

MILES TOOK PISTOL FROM HER

Mrs. Nettie Walsh, Crazed From Jealousy, Tries To Exterminate Family—Another Woman Blamed

Mrs. Nettie Walsh, who shot and killed her four-year-old son, fatally wounded herself, and tried to kill her husband, Robert H. Walsh in Portland Tuesday morning, was on murder bent while on a trip to Oregon City last Saturday two weeks ago. But for Deputy Sheriff Miles she probably would have killed her husband and the woman she alleges despoiled her home. Mrs. Walsh, who lives at 845 East Stark street, Portland, pursued her husband in an automobile from Portland to Oregon City and back to Oak Grove and intercepted him in the company of a girl said to be a stenographer in a taxicab office. Deputy Sheriff Miles, who went from this city with the woman and two detectives, took a pistol from her. Walsh and the girl were found in a cabin and Mrs. Walsh begged that she be given the pistol so she could shoot the girl and her husband. Walsh was arrested but released when he and his wife made a temporary truce.

"If I had not taken the pistol away from the woman murder would have been committed," said Deputy Sheriff Miles.

Robert Walsh was in the dining room of the house which is a small bungalow early Tuesday. Just after finishing breakfast, he was talking to his wife about a trip they had planned to take to Seattle to attend the Potlach. The couple were to leave in the afternoon. Mrs. Walsh was standing near the kitchen door when suddenly she cried:

"Well, this is the way we are going to finish it."

Hardly had she spoken before she pulled out Walsh's large 38 Colts revolver from behind her back and opened fire. Walsh grappled with her and believed he had wrested the gun from her hand before she fired again, the bullet passing within a few inches of his head. Walsh made for the kitchen door and ran.

Fearing the worst, he ran across the street and telephoned to the police station, saying that his wife was murdering the baby. Patrolmen Sherill and Calson, and Detective Tichnor rushed to the scene in the police automobile.

After firing at her husband Mrs. Walsh went into the front bedroom where the baby had hidden as soon as the first shots had been fired. Pointing her gun at her only baby, she fired the bullet striking the little fellow in the back. The child ran screaming through the parlor and dining room into the back bedroom. Hardly had he reached the door be-

EQUAL SUFFRAGE GRIPS CHAUTAUQUA

"VOTES FOR WOMEN MOVEMENT" PUTS EVEN LUNCH BASKETS IN BACKGROUND

MISS BOSWELL ADDRESSES THRU

Mount Angel Baseball Team Easily Disposes of Portland Nine—Fine Program Offered Today

Lunch baskets were abandoned, noon-day meals became cold, and Chautauqua restaurant men waited in vain Tuesday for "Woman's Suffrage" was the all-absorbing topic. The forum hour for Woman's Day started "suffrage" on a free and unrestricted course at 11 a. m. and the meeting lasted clear through the noon hour until 1:30. There was a scramble for a bite to eat and within 40 minutes the 1500 friends of the movement were again in the auditorium to hear the speaker of the afternoon, Miss Helen Varrick Boswell, the young woman chosen by President Taft for Women's Club organization work in Panama. Suffragists, anti-suffragists and not a few "non-committals" thronged the auditorium, and though it was a "suffrage day" those opposed to the movement and who dared to face the "Votes For Women" contingent, were given the constitution guarantee of free speech to voice their reasons why women should not be allowed the privilege of the ballot. Among those who dared was Dr. Clarence True Wilson, a well known minister of Portland.

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STAR Theater

PROGRAM
The Old Stage Coach
Ten Days With a Fleet of U.S. Battleships
Have you seen the Newmans in their act?
WEDNESDAY AND THURSDAY

At the GRAND

Have you seen the Newmans in their act?
WEDNESDAY AND THURSDAY