

THE WEATHER.
Oregon City—Showers; south-
erly winds.
Oregon—Showers; southerly
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. IV—No. 51

OREGON CITY, OREGON, SATURDAY, AUGUST 31, 1912

PER WEEK, 10 CENTS

SPIRITED FIGHT TO AID PRESIDENT

MANAGERS SAY HEATED CON-
TEST WILL BRING OUT
DORMANT VOTE

BOLT IN COLORADO TO BE SMALL

Many Offers Of Aid From Prominent
Men Throughout Country
Give Taft Men Much
Encouragement

CHICAGO, Aug. 30.—The Republi-
can chieftains consider the prospects
for a bitter fight an excellent thing
for their party, as it will arouse thou-
sands of voters who have been in the
habit of letting matters political move
complacently along without their as-
sistance. Now that there is a possi-
bility of defeat these men will emerge
from hiding and take an active part
in the contest, the leaders argue.
There are many evidences of this
from all quarters.

Arnold M. Ehrlich and Alfred Wein-
traub visited the Taft headquarters
today with resolutions endorsing Taft
adopted by the Roumanian Political
Club.

"The members of the Roumanian
Club are Jews," said Mr. Ehrlich,
"and we are for President Taft be-
cause he has shown us as a race ab-
solute fairness. We are not for Roose-
velt because he is a demagogue and
we are not for Wilson because he has
characterized immigrants from South-
ern Europe as the scum of the earth."
Representative Crumpacker, of In-
diana, held a lengthy conference with
David W. Mulvane, director of the
Taft headquarters. He will engage
actively in campaign work after the
middle of September.

"It is now a fact that only a small
percentage of the Republicans will
identify themselves with the move-
ment to destroy the Republican party,"
said Mr. Crumpacker. "That party
has been the best agency this
country has ever known for the devel-
opment of commercial and industrial
progress and for the sane and busi-
nesslike conduct of the Government."

T. D. Evans, of Tulsa, Okla., says
the campaign in his state is a repeti-
tion of the Bryan campaign of 1896.

3 QUAKES IN RENO

RENO, Nev., Aug. 30.—Three dis-
tinct, though slight earthquake shocks
were felt here tonight at 9 o'clock,
through a period of 15 seconds. No
damage was done. Chandeliers were
rocked and dishes shaken. The di-
rection reported was from east to
west.

Alton, Cal., also felt the shock.

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

NEW PICTURES
And then some
NEW MUSIC
By the
CERVO DUO
TODAY
The Grand

Hop Pickers Wanted
For T. A. Liveley & Co.'s Yard
4 miles from Salem—200 acres heavy hops, 50c a
box. Free tents, wood, etc. Dance hall, store
and all conveniences on the ground.
Train at 9 a. m. daily
Register at Gorbett's Office, Postoffice Bldg.,
Oregon City
Picking starts at once

WOOLEN TRUST MAN CALLED DYNAMITER

PRESIDENT OF BIG EASTERN
TEXTILE CONCERN SUR-
RENDERS TO POLICE

STRIKERS MAKE "PLANT" CHARGE

Indictment Alleging Conspiracy Is
Read To Millionaire—Work-
ers Successful After Long
Fight

BOSTON, Aug. 30.—William M.
Wood, president of the American
Woolen company, the largest textile
concern in the country, surrendered
here today to District Attorney Pel-
letier on an indictment charging con-
spiracy. The indictment is in con-
nection with the reported "planting"
of dynamite during the Lawrence
strike by textile officials in an alleged
effort to discredit the strikers.

Wood went to police headquarters,
accompanied by Congressman Samu-
el Powers, who probably will act as
his counsel.
The indictment as returned by the
grand jury was read to the million-
aire woolen manufacturer by Police
Inspector Lynch. It charged con-
spiracy, asserting that Wood and other
textile officials caused dynamite to be
placed in the homes of the striking
foreigners sent to Lawrence for the al-
leged purpose of injuring the strike of
the operatives there. The workers
were victorious after one of the most
bitter industrial struggles in the his-
tory of New England.

Wood was immediately arraigned
and was released on \$5000 bail. District
Attorney Pelletier says that he has a
good case against the mill owner and
is certain of conviction.

The treatment accorded the strikers
at Lawrence started the civilized
world. Defenseless women and chil-
dren were brutally beaten by police
and militia sent to Lawrence by Gov-
ernor Eugene N. Fox for the alleged
purpose of maintaining order. Strike
leaders asserted that the soldiers
were sent to persecute the millwork-
ers, and their testimony was borne
out at a congressional hearing in
Washington, in which Senator Miles
of Indiana, who personally investi-
gated the conditions at
Lawrence, voiced bitter denunciation
of the tactics employed by the mil-
lowners.

A number of strikers were arrested
when dynamite was found in their
homes. They asserted that the explo-
sives were "planted" by representa-
tives of the millowners and this
charge was also made when James
Breen, recently convicted of "plant-
ing" dynamite was accused.

REV. EDWARDS TO GIVE LABOR TALK

Rev. George Nelson Edwards, pas-
tor of the Congregational church, who
with Mrs. Edwards, returned Friday
from a trip to Seattle, Tacoma, and
other places in Washington, will de-
liver a sermon Sunday evening for
the benefit of laboring men and wom-
en. His subject will be "Labor, Its
Rights, Responsibilities and Glory." All
laboring persons, no matter with what
church they are affiliated, are invited
to be present. Labor Day will be ob-
served Monday. Mr. Edwards will
speak at the morning service on "The
Way God Uses Strong Men." While
in Seattle he attended the Inter-
national and International Confer-
ence, at which important theo-
logical subjects were discussed, Graham
Taylor, of Chicago, taking a leading
part.

WIDOW OF STANDARD OIL MAGNATE DIES

NEW YORK, Aug. 30.—Mrs. Henry
H. Rogers, widow of the Standard Oil
magnate, died suddenly today in a
dining car while enroute from Bret-
ton Woods, N. H., to New York City.
Mrs. Rogers was coming to New York
to reopen her home here. Captain H.
H. Rogers, her son, was notified.
Mrs. Rogers was 53 years old. She
had been ill since the death of her
husband and had been living at Bret-
ton Woods in the hope of regaining
her health. Her condition, however,
rapidly became worse and she died
shortly before reaching the city.
Mrs. Rogers was accompanied by
two nurses. The body was removed to
the Rogers home here.

JOHN P. ROBINS WINS HIGHEST FAIR PRIZE

The following were the awards
made by the judges of the juvenile
fairs held throughout the county
Tuesday, Wednesday and Thursday.
The prize for the best general exhibi-
tion in the county was won by John P.
Robins of the Union Hall school. His
exhibit which included vegetables,
grains, manual training work and
poultry, was at the Canby fair Wed-
nesday.

The prize for the best exhibit of
vegetables in the county was award-
ed to Adolph Spies of the Parkplace
school, which was displayed at the
Oregon City fair Thursday.

The prize for the best and most
practical piece of furniture was won
by Elmer Seely of Wilsonville. The
lad had made a rocking chair which
was perfect. The chair could not be
picked from many of the high grade
chairs which are displayed at furni-
ture stores. It was made of oak and
varnished and was an elegant piece of
workmanship.

The prize for the best muskmelon
was awarded to a Coral school pupil,
Roy Baker. His exhibits were dis-
played at the Wilsonville fair. Young
Baker carried away many local prizes
at the fair, and his exhibit of pota-
toes were considered wonderful, by
all who viewed it.

The prize for the best mechanical
toy in the county was won by Leo
Kiel, Union Hall school pupil, whose
exhibit was also displayed at the Wil-
sonville fair. He had made a wind-
mill which operated a butter churn.
He had automatons to turn it, and
the work was wonderful.

The prize for the best field corn
was not decided Friday but will be
announced the early part of next week.
The judges were J. E. Jack, J. D. Ol-
son, and J. E. Calavan. The work of
the judges was a tedious one and they
are to be congratulated on their pro-
ficient labors.

2 Couples Get Licenses
Licenses to marry were issued Fri-
day to Johanna Keil and Louis B. Mel-
ton and Rhoda E. Smith and James
McCarthy.



DR. STUART IN AUTO CRASH; NOT INJURED

Dr. C. A. Stuart, wife and children,
Cecil and Teresa, accompanied by
William Green, of the West Side, re-
turned from Garibaldi Beach, in Till-
amook County Wednesday evening,
where they spent three weeks. The
roads were in good condition for au-
tomobile in the mountains as long
as the weather was pleasant, but up-
on their return trip they had experi-
ences that they will not soon for-
get. Dr. Stuart was well prepared
for trouble, having obtained on the
tires of his machine, but other autoists
were without were forced to use ropes
on the tires. Dr. Stuart while passing
along Garibaldi hill had a narrow
escape from being thrown over a high
embankment when he came into col-
lision with the machine of Dr. McKay
of Garibaldi. The machines met at a
sharp turn and it took several hours
to disentangle the wheels. An acci-
dent occurred on one of the mountain
roads where Dr. Stuart and his family
passed, when Edward Hadley, of Till-
amook, was thrown from his automo-
bile in the Trask river, twenty feet
from the roadway over a cliff. Mr.
Hadley and his father were trying
to go to one side in order to allow a team
along the road, and in attempting to
pass, the machine struck a root in
the road, half tipping the machine.
The water was deep, but he swam to
shore. Mr. Hadley's father was thrown
out but he suffered only a few slight
bruises.

Dr. Stuart stated there were many
campers in the Garibaldi section, and
more were arriving when he and his
family left. They camped along the
way, enjoying fishing, which was very
good.

MISS WICKLUND AND PHILIP HUNT WED

One of the prettiest weddings of the
season was that of Miss Henrietta
Wicklund to Mr. Philip Hunt, which
was solemnized at the Lutheran
church at Colton by Rev. C. J. Ren-
hard Wednesday afternoon at 2
o'clock. The bride is a daughter of
Mr. and Mrs. John Wicklund, of Col-
ton. She has lived in Colton for a
number of years, where she has a
host of friends. Mr. Hunt is one of
the members of the firm of Hult Bros.
owners of a sawmill at Colton.

Miss Wicklund was very prettily
dressed in white satin, made princess
entrain with low neck and short
sleeves. She wore a veil and wreath
of myrtle. The bridesmaid, Miss Fred-
erick Hult, sister of the bridegroom,
was dressed becomingly in pale blue
silk, white chiffon trimmings. The
best man was Melvin Hult.

There were six other attendants the
Misses Esther Matterson, Lulu Nord-
strom, Emma Linfren of Portland
and Messrs. Abek Tonlin, Herman
Chindgren and Alfred Wall, of Colton.
Miss Mabel Chindgren played Loh-
engrin's wedding march.

After the ceremony a wedding din-
ner was served at the home of the
bride's parents, Mr. and Mrs. John
Wicklund.

Mr. and Mrs. Hunt will live in Col-
ton, where he is in business and has
a beautiful home furnished for his
bride.

There was about seventy-five guests.

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

STAR

Last Appearance of
The McKenzies
Those clever entertainers.

We will show a **PATHE WEEKLY**
film which has many interesting
features in it. One especially
which should appeal to you, is the
Red and Blue Army, or the Oregon
and Washington National Guards
in their maneuvers at Oakville,
Washington.

See if you can pick out the Oregon
City boys.

One Round O'Brien
This picture is sure some tonic
for the blues. A laugh every min-
ute.

Beginning Sunday Matinee **THE**
STAR Orchestra will play from
seven until ten a. m. every even-
ing, also every Sunday afternoon
from two until five. Lovers of
good music and pictures should
not fail to attend.

ESTACADA BANKER IS HERO AT FIRE

L. E. Bellis, Cashier of the Esta-
cada Bank, and a fighter for county di-
vision, has become a hero. Crossed
wires at the home of C. F. Howe, in
Estacada, set fire to the building and
the fire department was summoned
for the first time in a year. Mr. Bel-
lis hastened to the house, and while
others were calling out the depart-
ment he organized a bucket brigade,
and in a few minutes the blaze was
extinguished. An examination showed
that the insulation had burned
away in the third story as a result of
the wires being crossed.

WOMAN HELD FOR \$271,000 THEFT

ALICE DAVIS CHARGED WITH
PARTICIPATION IN DYNA-
MITING BANK

HUSBAND PLACED UNDER ARREST

Officials Refuse To Divulge Evidence,
But Declare Woman Took
Leading Part In
Burglary

NEW WESTMINSTER, B. C., Aug.
30.—A frail, nervous woman, Alice
Davis, was directly charged in police
court today with "breaking into and
entering the Bank of Montreal on Sep-
tember 15, 1911, and stealing there-
from the sum of \$271,000."

So far as the records show, she is
the first woman ever held in Canada
for the robbery of a bank.

The woman is supposed to be the
wife of Walter Davis, with whom she
was arrested a month ago in Toronto.
He is also held on the same charge.

Although the Davis woman has just
recovered from a breakdown, due to
the nervous strain she was under fol-
lowing her arrest, she gave no sign
when the charge was read, that she
realized the seriousness.

The officials here refuse to make
public what evidence they will bring
in an effort to prove the woman's di-
rect participation in the robbery, one
of the most sensational in the history
of the northwest. Robbers entered
the bank in the dead of night, gagged
and bound the Chinese janitor and
watchman, dynamited the safe and
fled from New Westminister in a stolen
automobile which was found the
next day, broken down, just outside
the town limits.

On request of counsel, D. B. Kerr,
appearing for the crown, a remand of
eight days, until September 7, was
granted without opposition. There are
now three of the suspects in connec-
tion with the robbery in the provin-
cial jail here, Charles Dean having ap-
peared yesterday, and the trial post-
poned until September 5.

News is expected daily in regard to
the case pending against McNamara,
the alleged suspect who is fighting ex-
tradition in Duluth, Minn., as well as
from Detroit, Minn., where Martin
Powell and Dalrymple are also fight-
ing extradition.

JUVENILE FAIRS BIG SUCCESS

MILWAUKIE EXHIBIT IS ONE OF
FINEST IN CLACKAMAS
COUNTY

CONCORD MAKES GREAT SHOWING

Baby Shows Are Features Of All Dis-
trict Exhibitions—Oak Grove
Girls' Band Is Ap-
plauded

The Milwaukie Juvenile Fair held
at the Crystal Lake Park Thursday af-
ternoon was well attended. There
were twelve districts including Mil-
waukie Oak Grove, Concord, Clacka-
mas, Rock Creek, Damascus, Union,
Hillview, Happy Hollow and Wichita
represented and each district had a
fine showing of vegetables canned
fruits, fresh fruits, everything in the
culinary line, grains, poultry, grasses
and needlwork. The pavilion of the
Crystal Lake Park, which is 40x100
feet was filled with the products and
arranged so that each district was by
itself in the vegetable line, and while
the needlwork was altogether in the
east end of the building, the walls be-
ing adorned with the finest material
and needlwork, ranging from doll's
clothes to those worn by the pupils,
and even well made bedspreads were
found, one of which was the handi-
work of a boy, William Miller. The
articles were as good as those of a
girl. Among the other articles in the
needlwork department and which de-
serve especial mention were the hand-
work of Dorris, Nash and Nellie Mes-
senheimer, Mildred Gildhill, Lucile
Miller, Charlotte Nash, Ruby Liddell,
Jean Starkweather, Lillie Notz Clar-
issa Notz, Esther Helmer, Ruth Bat-
ten, Esther Jones, Hazel Chitwood,
and Anna Mullenhoff. In the culinary
line those having exhibits of jellies
and canned fruits were Abbie Kensy,
Lillie Notz, Margaret Toates, Frances
Toates, Ruth Schreder, Alice Newkirk,
Bernadine Schneider, Maude Bethage,
Ruth Liddell, Edwin Yunker. Milwau-
kie district probably had the finest
collection of jellies and canned fruits
of the Juvenile Fairs and many of the
elders who attended stated that it was
much better than they could do them-
selves. One portion of the building
(Continued on page 2.)

TODAY IS Red Letter Day!
Bring your **Green Trading Stamp** book to the **Bannon Store** and
receive **Absolutely Free**—no purchase necessary—a set of **10 Green Trading Stamps**. By taking advantage of our liberal "**Red Letter Day**" offers you can fill your stamp books easily and quickly

THE NEW FALL SUITS FOR WOMEN ARE HERE See them to-day \$25
Dame Fashion has set her emphatic approval on the new "Mid-
night Blue" shade of Men's Wear Serges, in narrow or wide wales for
Fall wear.
Every woman who has viewed our new Fall line has been en-
thusiastic in their praise and pronounced them from \$12.50 to \$15.00
less than the prices asked by Portland stores.
Every suit we sell is man tailored—the material must be all wool
or wool and silk, or it cannot enter our store.
This means garments that will hold their shape, and enable us
to give you a perfect fit. This is why we talk of custom styles, be-
cause they are really custom made garments, and we ask no more for
such goods than others do for ordinary clothes. It is easily proven,
see our windows, then come in and examine the suits.
WE CARRY EVERY SIZE FROM MISSES' 12's TO STOUT 50's.

FREE! — FREE! TODAY Runkel's Cocoa
A sample package of the famous
"Runkel Bros." Breakfast Cocoa
given free to every caller at our
store today.
A Cup of Delicious Hot Cocoa Free All Day.

REGARDING ALTERATIONS
Alterations Free—We have made arrangements with Mr. Wm.
McLarty—Oregon City's best tailor—to take charge of our suit al-
terations. Mr. McLarty enjoys a reputation as a cutter and fitter of
ladies' garments that is second to none.
WE GUARANTEE A PERFECT FIT—ALTERATIONS FREE.

KITCHEN APRONS 19c Regular 35c Values
A "Red Letter Day" Apron Special
that will attract a crowd. It
won't pay to buy materials and
make them up when you can buy
these well made precale and best
gingham aprons with or without
bibbs at this price.
Any style and no more than two
to a customer, at each 19c.

800 Pairs of New All Leather Fall Shoes for Women and Children \$1.00
A FACTORY CLEAN-UP FOR SPOT CASH. VALUES RANGE FROM \$1.75 TO \$3.00 PAIR.
Every size in the big lot, and remember every shoe absolutely solid leather, this is not a
lot made up for a sale not regular stock that commands in a regular way from two to
three times this price.
WOMEN'S SHOES AND SHOES FOR YOUNGSTERS AT A FRACTION OF THEIR REG-Per Pair
ULAR WORTH.

Lace Curtains 39c
Cottage curtains in white or ecru
lace, full 2 1/2 yards long, pretty de-
signs and of good material.
Today we place on sale 100 pair
at this price the pair, 39c.

Flannelette Gowns 39c Best 75c quality
Women's flannelette night gowns
of an excellent quality flannel
made extra full and well, every size
included in the sale today, 39c.

"EPP0" PETTICOATS 98c
We are exclusive agents for
the famous "Eppo Petticoats."
The "Eppo" Petticoat fits the
waist with no draw strings. All
colors. Regular \$1.39 quality
tomorrow 98c.

Bannon & Co. SELLS FOR LESS
MASONIC TEMPLE BLDG. OREGON CITY, ORE.
PICTORIAL REVIEW PATTERNS AND PUBLICATIONS FOR FALL