

Morning Enterprise

WEEKLY ENTERPRISE ESTABLISHED 1866.

THE WEATHER
OREGON CITY—Showers Friday.
South shifting to west winds.
Oregon—Fair Friday, except
showers northwest portion. South
to west winds.
Washington—Showers west Friday.
Westerly winds.

CLACKAMAS COUNTY
FAIR
CANBY, OR.
SEPT. 24, 25, 26, 27.

VOL. V.—No. 113.

OREGON CITY, OREGON, FRIDAY, MAY 16, 1913

PER WEEK, TEN CENTS

GRANGE BATTLES ON SENATE PLAN

FINALLY ADOPTS RESOLUTIONS FAVORING ABOLISHMENT OF UPPER BODY

SPLIT COMES UPON UNIVERSITY

California Anti-Alien Law is Formally Endorsed—Fight Due on Referendum at Last Day's Session

ALBANY, Or., May 15.—Resolutions indorsing the action of the California legislature in regard to alien ownership of land and favoring abolishing the state senate were adopted by the Oregon State Grange today.

The resolutions favoring abolishing the state senate precipitated a discussion which occupied almost all of the forenoon session. But, while considerable opposition to it developed in the discussion, when the resolution came up for passage it carried by a vote of 71 to 11.

Oliver Wilson, national master of the Grange and the first chief executive of the national organization to visit the Oregon State Grange in the 46 years of its history, gave his farewell address before the Grange late this afternoon and left for his home in Peoria, Ill., this evening. He has been an active figure in the sessions of the last three days.

In opposition to the resolution introduced yesterday asking the Grange to go on record as opposing the present movement to invoke the referendum on the University of Oregon appropriation, a resolution was introduced today favoring the referendum movement. Both resolutions are in the hands of the committee on education and will be reported some time tomorrow. It is said that an effort is being made tonight to prevent either resolution coming up for a vote or for discussion on the floor of the Grange.

NEW HAVEN, Conn.—Lack of interest in fraternity matters marked "Tap Day" at Yale Thursday, and the annual election of candidates for the various secret societies was the quietest in years.

Wanted!

Girls and Women

To operate sewing machines in garment factory.

OREGON CITY WOOLEN MILL

TODAY at THE GRAND



PAULINE CUSHMAN THE FEDERAL SPY

Remarkable Motion Pictures

We are afforded an exceptional pleasure in presenting to our discriminating patrons, that we have been fortunate enough to secure, for a limited engagement, Selig's Spectacular War-Time Masterpiece Pauline Cushman The Federal Spy

WANT TO SEE THIS WONDERFUL PICTURE

An absorbing and thrilling historical drama depicting vividly the daring experiences of the most valiant figure in Civil War history.

SELIG'S WARTIME MASTERPIECE IN TWO PARTS

HOP PROSPECTS REGARDED GOOD

GENERAL INCREASE IN ACREAGE IS NOTED IN MARQUAM AND OTHER DISTRICTS

LIVESTOCK GAINS IN POPULARITY

Ranchers Gradually Turning to Market Staples from Which Assured Income May be Had on Investment

Though present weather is not favorable, Clackamas county hop growers are expecting one of the most profitable harvests this season that has been gathered in recent years. Acreage has been generally increased in the few districts where hops do well, and preparations are now well underway for getting the best out of the crop. Vines are already topping the poles, and will soon begin to spread out, while in all fields cultivation about the roots is being carried on daily.

Growth of the plants is somewhat slower than usual, owing to the cold and damp nights, but this is not an unmixed evil, as it is believed that the retarded development will make the plants sturdier, and will enable them to withstand the warm dry weather that will probably come with a rush when it once sets in, and which might "burn out" plants of less stockiness.

In the neighborhood of Marquam, which is in the heart of perhaps the best hop district in the county, growers have but one complaint, and that is with the weather. Other prospects are good, and after studying hop market conditions, most of the people interested in the vines concluded that 1913 was to be a year of high prices, and added greatly to their acreage. In fact Marquam is going to rely for its profits this year almost entirely on hops and apples. Hop fields were much enlarged during the past winter, and there is a big acreage devoted to the vines.

In putting hops to the forefront, Marquam has cut down much of the orchard space formerly given to pears, prunes and cherries. In fact, there will be but little small fruit from this section, nearly all that is to be grown being reserved for export to the home consumption. Ranchers in the vicinity are finding that the other fruit does not pay with sufficient regularity, and are specializing in more hardy apples, and in other farm products, as well as hops.

In connection with this it has been noted there is a steady increase in many of the agricultural districts of the county to pay more attention to livestock. Settlers at first relied almost entirely upon their field for their livelihood, but bad seasons and other troubles have led many to turn to the more certain of the ready growth to be had of clover, vetch and even alfalfa, has made it possible to harvest a crop of this feed for hay, and then to turn livestock loose in the fields and leave them to fatten up. There is always a livestock market for the surplus of these products, whereas the farmer who relies upon fancy fruits for his income oftentimes finds himself deprived of revenue that he should have received on his initial investment.

BITHIAS' RECITAL IS WELL ATTENDED

Owing to the illness of Gustav Fletcher, the Bithias' concert Wednesday evening was lacking in its masterful playing, but amends were made for this by the excellent technique of the other members of the program and by the volunteer work on the violin by Miss Roxana Wamselwarg, of Portland, who took Mr. Fletcher's place.

Mrs. Delphine Marx, a soloist of note from Portland, proved most acceptable to the critical audience gathered in the Methodist church, and her singing was enthusiastically received. This was the first time she had sung in Oregon City, and many who heard her expressed the hope that opportunity to hear her again would soon arrive.

Miss Sadya Evelyn Ford at the piano and Oscar Woodfin at the piano and in song, were both heartily encored, and responded to the applause graciously.

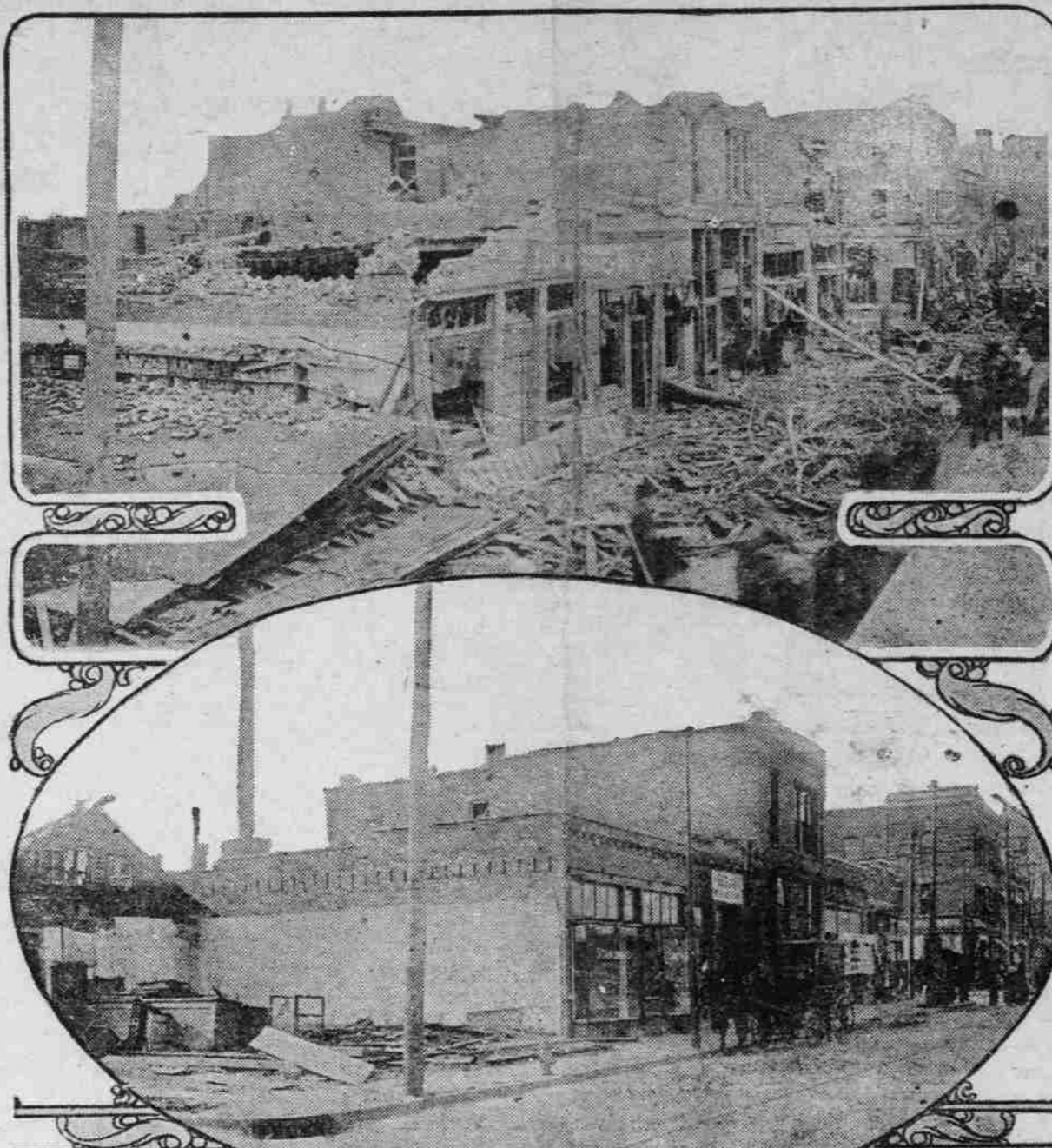
Every seat in the church was filled and the artists of the evening received the most appreciative attention.

VANCOUVER ELKS DUE FOR HEARTY WELCOME

Members of Vancouver lodge of Elks will be the guests of Oregon City lodge Friday night, and a royal good time has been assured them. A banquet will be served the visiting lodge in the Elks club, and following that special initiation work will be put on. The visit of the Washington herd is in return for one the "web-footers" paid Vancouver some weeks ago and is a part of the general plan of the lodge to be "real neighbors" with nearby organizations of the same order.

Boost your home town by reading your home paper.

Omaha's Rapid Recovery From Effects of Great Tornado Is Remarkable Evidence of Civic Spirit



The rapidity with which San Francisco was rebuilt after the great earthquake and fire excited the admiration of the whole world. The same indomitable spirit that brought a new San Francisco like a phoenix from the ashes of the old is now being shown in Omaha, which was swept by a disastrous tornado. The progress made in restoring that city seems almost incredible, but here is the evidence that cannot be denied. A view north from Twenty-fourth and Erskine streets, Omaha, the morning after the tornado. The lower part is a view from that same point as it looks today. Similar progress is being made in all parts of the city devastated by the storm.

COLLEGE PROPHET PROVES WORTHY

Five frosts were forecast in April by weather prophet W. L. Powers of the Oregon Agricultural College. He made his determinations at 8 o'clock the night previous each time, and several growers in the locality took precautions to start smudges. In unprotected orchards some delicate fruit was injured.

The total rainfall of the month was 2.76 in., which was .09 in. below normal. That brings the total deficiency since Jan. 1, to 5.55 in. Rain fell on 15 days, the greatest amount being .65 in. April 5. The mean relative humidity was 80 per cent. The mean temperature was 49 degrees, which was 1.1 degrees below normal. The highest, 78 degrees, was on April 17, the lowest 28 degrees on April 23. This temperature prevailed for about 5 hours. The minimum on frosty nights averaged 9 degrees below the dew point of the previous evening. The average dew point at 6 p. m. throughout the month was 6 degrees above the average minimum temperature for the month. Thus these figures agree with those of last year, and it may be expected that on clear nights the minimum temperature will be 8 degrees or 9 degrees below the dew point of the previous evening when other conditions are favorable to frost.

WEDNESDAY BRIDGE CLUB MEETS WITH MRS. HENDRY

Mrs. Hugh Hendry was the hostess of the Wednesday Bridge club at her home Wednesday afternoon. The house was prettily decorated with Scotch bloom and other yellow flowers, the color scheme being carried out throughout all the rooms. Seven tables were played, and refreshments were served by the hostess in the latter part of the afternoon. The prizes were awarded to Mrs. Clyde Huntley, Mrs. John Humpirey and Mrs. William Logus.

Those present were: Mrs. Neita Lawry Lawrence, Mrs. John Humpirey, Mrs. L. L. Morris, Mrs. Earnest Rands, Mrs. F. W. Greenman, Mrs. John Walker, Mrs. Clyde Huntley, Mrs. Linn Jones, Mrs. Henry O'Malley, Mrs. William Pratt and Mrs. J. J. Tobin.

From a Man's Point of View

It used to be said that newspaper advertising held very little interest for men. They were too busy, and were quite willing that their wives and mothers and sisters should read advertisements and attend to the household shopping. That is all different now. At the clubs, in the hotels—wherever men meet—you hear them chatting about the new hats at So-and-So's or the smart boots at a popular shop or the splendid and satisfactory services received at a well-known haberdashery.

Many stores make a special effort to plan their merchandising so that men, busy particular men, may shop conveniently, quickly, and be sure not only of correct and individual apparel, but of painstaking, intelligent and efficient service. That is what appeals to a man. Up-and-downing men find just as much of value in the information in the advertising pages of THE ENTERPRISE as women do.

OREGON COAXES EDUCATORS WEST

UNIVERSITY OF OREGON, EUGENE, May 15.—The procurement of Dr. F. H. Hayward, inspector of public schools of London, and Doctor P. P. Claxton, United States commissioner of education, as lecturers at the educational conference which is to be one of the features of the coming session of summer school at the University of Oregon, has insured the making of the week beginning July 21, a notable one in the educational history of the state.

An unusually distinguished faculty has been procured for the summer school. Many Eastern educators of national reputation enjoy visiting the Oregon summer school. It is due to this lure of the Oregon country that so many noted men have been procured.

A recent "popularity election" held by the senior class at Princeton University declared that Stockton, Axson, professor of literature, was regarded by the students as the most popular member of the faculty of that institution.

Prof. Axson, who is a brother-in-law of President Woodrow Wilson, will give courses in literature through-out the summer session at Eugene.

VARIED PROBLEMS MET BY RAILROAD

Several of the directors and stockholders of the Clackamas Southern railroad made a trip of inspection over a portion of the nearly completed Beaver Creek division of the new line Thursday afternoon, and found the work progressing satisfactorily. Grant H. Dimick, secretary of the company, acted as guide and drew the party's attention to the problems that had been met and solved. Owing to the fact that the line has a rise from the river level at Oregon City heading toward the east, and in places steeply grades within less than three and a half miles, some difficult engineering had to be done.

For the first few miles out of Oregon City the new line strongly resembles a mountain road, so little tangent is there to be found. The curves, however, are all of wide radius, and there is no grade steeper than 1.7 percent. Much cutting and filling has been necessary, and some trestle work; and as a result the line in some places hugs closely to the face of a steep cliff, and in other spots leaps over a gulch or slashes deeply through a ridge.

In several deep cuts subterranean streams were struck, and difficult drainage problems had to be worked out, both to divert the water and to prevent sliding of the earth banks. In heading proved useless in such cases, and the only method of dealing with the situation was found to be by back-ditching and sub-tilling. In other places heavy fills settled or slid out after track had been laid, and it was necessary in several instances to change the contour of the road to avoid marsh spots where both trestling and embankment work were impractical. All these problems have been met and solved, however, and the road is now permanently located and ready for tamping down, finishing and lining up.

About a mile and a half east of Oregon City the line cuts through a high hill of fine sand, and it has been found that this is excellent material for topping the embankments, and for holding clay soil that causes most of the slides. Much of this sand is being taken out of the cut, and is being utilized in bad spots on the right-of-way.

Work on the extension of the line to Beaver Creek is being rushed ahead with all speed, and freight service will probably be started early in June. After the track settles under this, passenger trains will run.

WASHINGTON, D. C.—President Wilson announced Thursday night that there was no compromise on the tariff bill possible.

GOOD BOOSTERS PLAN GATHERING

COMMERCIAL CLUB MEMBERS TO VISIT MOLLALA AND GREET NEW ORGANIZATION

EVENING OF FESTIVITY ARRANGED

Local Delegation to Make Trip by Automobile Carrying With Them Best Wishes for County's Growth

Members of the Oregon City Commercial club are industriously making plans for their visit to Molalla on May 20, when they will be the guests of the recently organized Commercial club of that place. There will be a large delegation from this city to make the run by automobile in the evening, and expectations are that a royal good time will be had.

The Molalla Commercial club was organized last week for the purpose of exploiting Molalla and Clackamas county, and the meeting next Tuesday will be the second to be held. So rapid has been the growth of Molalla, which has long since passed from the village class, that a commercial club naturally comes in the course of events for such an enterprising community. The town at the present time is one of a tremendous development and the coming of the Clackamas Southern and the Portland, Eugene & Eastern will mean much towards the future growth of the town.

The members of the Oregon City Commercial club only wish their brothers at Molalla the success and they will show their appreciation by a large crowd leaving this city. The start will be made from the Commercial club at 5:30 o'clock Tuesday afternoon, and accommodations have been arranged for all members of the Commercial club who will be able to attend.

Every member who can possibly get away should do so, as a good time is assured. Persons intending to go out should make their intentions known to one of the following committees, who will have the affair in charge: M. G. Aturetta, chairman, John Loder, G. T. McBain, O. D. Eby or E. E. Brodie.

Commercial club owners of automobiles, who have not already done so, are urged to donate their cars for Tuesday evening so that all desiring to attend may do so. The return trip will be started about 10 o'clock. The trip will not be made should the weather be rainy.

CO-OPERATION IS ASKED

Delegates to the several church brotherhoods and other societies in Oregon City and Gladstone have been appointed by the Men's Brotherhood of the Methodist church, and will request the several organizations to appoint representatives, all of whom will meet with the Methodists on the Second Tuesday in June at a banquet to be served in Woodmen's hall. At this banquet a program will be given which will set forth the aims, purposes and plans of the Second World's Christian Citizenship conference. It is hoped that in this way local support of the conference may be organized.

FURNITURE STORE IS LOCAL VENTURE

Fred and Otto Hoag, well-known Oregon City young men, who for many years were employed by Frank Busch, have decided to go into business for themselves. They have secured a store room in the Harding building near Fifth street, five doors beyond the postoffice. In this place they will open a complete and modern furniture, wall paper and building material store.

Extensive changes are being made upon the building, both inside and out, and as soon as the work is completed Hoag Brothers, as the firm will be known, will move in.

A complete line of furniture has been purchased, and all that is delaying the opening of the store is the remodeling of the building.

ANNUAL DEBATE EAGERLY WAITED

JUNIOR AND SOPHOMORE TEAMS TO MATCH WITS AT HIGH SCHOOL FRIDAY NIGHT

PHILIPPINE INDEPENDENCE THE ISSUE

Excitement Before Contest is at High Pitch, and Both Rival Classes Have Hopes of Victory in Rostrum

The annual debate between the junior and sophomore classes at the high school will be held Friday evening, and excitement among the students is running high in anticipation of this big feature of the school year. Both class teams are one their mettle, and supported by their schoolmates have high hopes of carrying off the honors.

The question for the debate "Resolved, that the Philippine Islands should be an independent nation" is one that offers much opportunity for good argument on both sides, and the members of the debating teams have been poring over history of the last several years in preparing their briefs. The affirmative will be taken by the sophomore team, headed by Ed Miller, Eva Iye, Alvin Wieselsiek, Lobert Schubei and Alene Phillips. The fortunes of the juniors are in the hands of Joe Hedges, Wendell Smith, Albert Schott, Kent Wilson and Elbert Charman. Last year the winning team added to their prize money and purchased a handsome picture for the school corridors; and it is rumored that both teams this year have similar plans in view.

The debate will be held in the high school auditorium, and the program will begin promptly at eight o'clock. As the classes have been at some expense in decorating the hall for the event, a nominal admission fee of ten cents will be charged. Aside from the debates there will be orchestral and vocal music furnished by the students, and spics will be added to the evening by the yellow and blue of the two classes. Class colors will also be much in evidence.

The excellence of the debate will be judged by O. D. Eby, the Rev. J. R. Landsborough and the Rev. George Nelson Edwards. The judges will return to make their decision immediately at the close of the debate, and the result will be announced before the crowd adjourns. It is expected that when the announcement is made there will be considerable gloating and merry-making on the part of the winning class.

NEW YORK.—Harry K. Thaw, who declared that his name was "Henry" and not "Harry," is making another plea for freedom before New York's courts. In his testimony he repeatedly asserts that asylum chiefs have sought bribes from him to report him as cured of his insanity.

ST. JOSEPH, Mo.—Mary Whitten, four years old, saved herself from death Thursday by throwing her body flat upon the ties on a long trestle and allowed a train of 19 cars to pass over her. She was unharmed.

5 Acres to Exchange

All level and in a high state of cultivation; good broom house, wooded adjoining—bearing fruit and a nice young orchard; all kinds of berries; good well water, and chicken house. We will exchange this beautiful tract for a home in Oregon City. Price \$3,000.

E. P. ELLIOTT & SON
Andresen Building, Oregon City
Oregon

Steinger's Auto Stage TO MOLLALA AND RETURN

Leaves corner of 7th and Main St. Oregon City, every day, except Sunday at 4:09 p. m. Get tickets at Elliott's office, down stairs.

This Afternoon and Evening

Shively Opera House

RONEY'S BOYS

The Best and Most Popular of Concert Companies

THIS AFTERNOON AT 3:30—TONIGHT AT 8:00 P. M. SHARP
ADMISSION—Evening, Adults 50c, Children 25c; Matinee, Adults 50c, High School Age 25c Children under twelve 15c.

Postal Telegraph & Cable Company

For FAST SERVICE

Moved to Masonic Building Commercial Club Entrance. Phone Pacific Main 269, Home A 132.

DIRECT WIRE TO SEATTLE, WASH., SAN FRANCISCO, CAL., CHICAGO, ILL., AND NEW YORK CITY, NEW YORK

BASEBALL RESULTS

Los Angeles 5, Portland 0
San Francisco 6, Oakland 4
Sacramento 7, Venies 1.

Standing.

Los Angeles	634
Oakland	512
San Francisco	509
Venies	465
Sacramento	447
Portland	432

CHURCH TO BE HOST

Members of the Christian church, at Gladstone, will give a reception to new members in the church Friday evening at 8 o'clock. There will be an entertaining program in the auditorium, and refreshments will be served in the rooms on the lower floor.