

THE WEATHER
 OREGON CITY—Fair Tuesday.
 Northwest winds.
 Oregon and Washington—Fair Tuesday.
 Northwest winds.
 Idaho—Fair Tuesday.
 EDWARD A. BEALS,
 District Forecaster.

Morning Enterprise

WEEKLY ENTERPRISE ESTABLISHED 1866.

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OREGON CITY, OREGON, TUESDAY, MAY 20, 1913

PER WEEK, TEN CENTS

FUGITIVE SURRENDERS AFTER SHOOTING MAN

J. C. Ainsberry, of Lents, Alias Bert Lawson, Parole Breaker from San Quentin, Refuses \$1,000 Bail After Being Arrested for Using Deadly Weapon in Pitched Battle With Striking Linemen at Oswego—Victim in Portland Hospital—Eleven Others Held Under \$1600 Bonds.

Two minutes after he had been released in \$1,000 cash bail, after having been charged with assault with a dangerous weapon in a fight growing out of the Home Telephone company strike at Oswego, J. C. Ainsberry walked back into Justice Slevers' court Monday afternoon and said:

"You'd better give them back that ball money, judge, and look me up. I've broken my parole from San Quentin prison, and they'll arrest me before night was over anyway, so I might as well stay in jail I guess, and in that way there won't be any need of bail money."

Ainsberry, who did time in San Quentin under the name of Bert Lawson, was recognized in court by George Maher, a member of the electrical worker's union, who had seen circulars out for the man. Maher tipped off Sheriff Mass to the prisoner's identity, and the sheriff notified the Home Telephone attorneys. They asked Ainsberry about the truth of the charge, and the man admitted that he had broken his parole by leaving California 50 days before his time was up, and then went back to court and released his bondsmen.

Ainsberry is Praised
 Ainsberry, since coming to Oregon, has settled in Lents, where with his wife he had purchased a little place, paying \$700 thereon, and making arrangements to pay the balance in installments. He told the court that his wife was soon to become a mother, but added that he would rather go to jail now and have the parole matter cleared up than have it hanging over him in his family trials that were to come. He is spoken of only in the highest terms by Home Telephone officials, who say that if the man has broken his parole he was evidently trying to live squarely and deal right with them.

Ainsberry's action was the climax of a disturbance at Oswego earlier in the day which grew out of a strike of linemen in the employ of the company. In the fight Ainsberry drew a

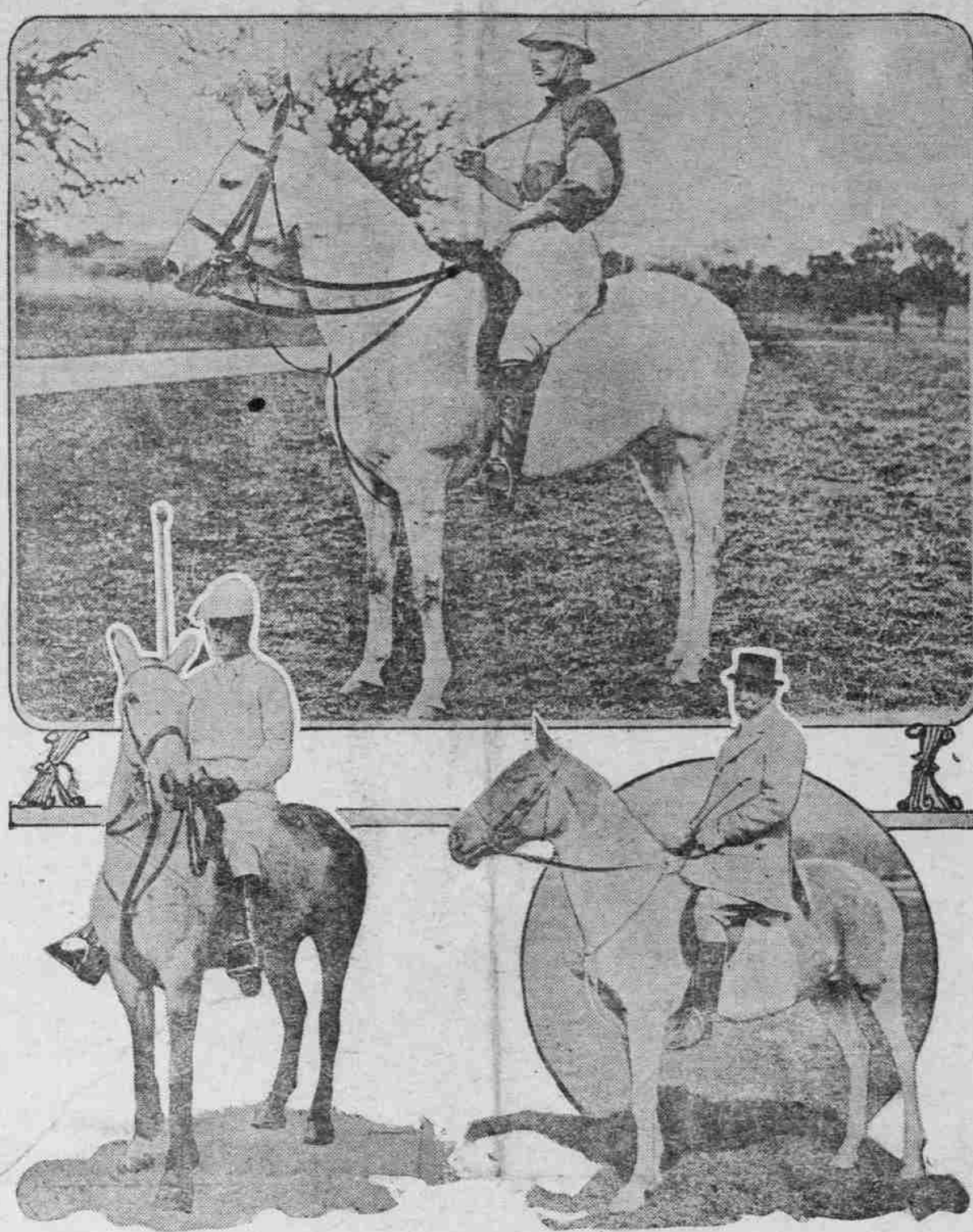
revolver and shot Fred Ream, of Wilamette, in the groin. Subsequently he jumped into a wagon and drove away. The shooting terminated the fight, and the arrival of deputies and Sheriff E. T. Mass from Oregon City a few minutes later resulted in the taking of a number of prisoners. Word of the shooting was also sent to Portland and Tom Word, sheriff of Multnomah county, followed the Red Cross ambulance to the scene of the disturbance. Ream was taken to St. Vincent's hospital, where it was found that he was wounded in the groin.

Non-Union Men Attacked
 Before the shooting a number of non-union linemen were working at Oswego on the Home Telephone company's wires. Eleven union linemen went down from Oregon City and endeavored to persuade the men to quit work. In the argument that followed one of the non-union men was kicked in the jaw, and a general fight at once resulted. The fight soon centered about Ainsberry and a man known as "Red" McCann, both of whom backed toward the Home Telephone office. Here, according to Ainsberry and McCann, the invading men attacked them with cantholes, peavies and other tools. McCann threw his hand-axe at the union men and Ainsberry fired. McCann's weapon struck one of the men in the chest, but did not inflict a serious wound. Ainsberry's bullet dropped Ream.

It was a few minutes after this that Sheriff Mass, accompanied by Deputy Sheriff V. J. Staats and W. S. Eddy arrived on the scene, having raced down in automobiles from Oregon City. While Sheriff Mass, assisted by local officers, rounded up the men on hand, Staats and Eddy acted on in to Portland after Ainsberry. While in Portland Deputy Staats received a tip that Ainsberry had come to his home, and he speeded up his car, following the man there. Just as he came in sight of the house he saw Ainsberry entering, but when he reached the door Mrs. Ainsberry denied that her husband was at home. Staats persuaded her that he had seen him, however, and finally Ainsberry came out and surrendered. Staats then brought him direct to Oregon City. The speedometer on his car showed that he had covered 77 miles in the afternoon chase after his quarry.

Heavy Bail Fixed
 All concerned were arraigned in Justice Slevers' court for preliminary hearing. Everett Broffar, J. W.

Prominent Figures In Coming Championship Clash of English and American Polo Teams.



Photos by American Press Association.

Polo players and polo enthusiasts are looking forward with interest to the English-American international championship contests, to take place in the United States beginning June 10. The spirit of rivalry is running high, and some exciting hits are expected. In the upper part of this illustration is shown Captain R. C. Ritson, who probably will be exciting of the English team. In the lower part are shown, to the right, H. L. Eberber, chairman of the American polo committee and manager of its team, and, to the left, Harry Payne Whitney, captain of the American team. The English team is being financed and managed by the Duke of Westminster, who is one of the foremost English exponents of the game.

Loha, Clyde Ackley, J. Olson, B. Weiscott, E. E. Hess, J. Lawellen, E. Niles, George Egan, C. C. Swallow and Ed Tredrup, members of the attacking party, were held for trial under a total bond of \$1,600, and will appear May 27 for trial. Stipulation was entered that if any of the men failed to appear, \$200 would be forfeited from the bond for each nonappearance. All these men are members of the electrical workers' union, and were represented by Senator W. A. Ditch.

"Red" McCann was released on his personal recognizance to appear at the trial as a witness. After some wrangling, Ainsberry's bail was fixed at \$1,000, and the cash deposited with the court. It was after this that the startling denouement occurred when Ainsberry gave himself up as a fugitive from justice.

SHERIFF WORD RACES WITH MOTORCYCLIST
 A little bit of comedy entered into the telephone linemen's strike and battle at Oswego Monday that was not on the original program. While hurrying to the scene of the trouble, Sheriff Tom Word, of Portland, overhauled in his automobile a motorcyclist. The rider wore a khaki suit, and Sheriff Word thought he was a county "speeder" policeman, and halted him. The motorcyclist, who is a well-known Oregon City man, thought the sheriff wanted him for speeding, and instead of stopping, proceeded to "hit her up" still faster.

Rapid as was Mr. Word's progress, the motorcyclist soon distanced him, and it was not until Mr. Word reached Oswego that he overtook the cyclist. Mutual explanations then followed. Mr. Word told the cyclist that he was surely some rider, and said if he had him in Multnomah county he would either arrest him or make a special deputy out of him, he wasn't sure which.

LOGAN PLANS SCHOOL AND GRANGE FESTIVITY
 Exercises marking the close of the year of study will be held in the Fir Grove school, Logan, next Friday evening, under the direction of Miss Anna Bachman, the teacher. There will be a literary program, music will be furnished by the Logan band, and an antion social will bring the festivities to a close. The students are making great preparations for the event, and an entertaining evening is promised.

Saturday afternoon the Grange at Logan will give a picnic and program. At this the Logan band will also appear, and a program of general excellence has been arranged. Aside from the formal program and addresses, there will be plenty of entertainment, and it is hoped that a large crowd will be on hand to join in the merry-making.

DR. SOMMER RETURNS
 Dr. Ernst A. Sommer, a well-known Portland surgeon who is widely and favorably known in Oregon City, has returned to his home after a month's visit in the East.

HEROES OF 1861 TELL WAR STORY

GRAND ARMY VETERANS REPEAT TALES OF PATRIOTIC VALOR BEFORE CHILDREN

CHILDREN CHEER OLD SOLDIERS

Interesting Programs Held at Two City Schools, Where Members of Meade Post Carry Message of Patriotism

The annual visitation of the public schools by members of the Grand Army of the Republic and the Women's Relief Corps was commenced in Clackamas county Monday when comrades of Meade Post and the Relief Corps addressed pupils at the Barclay and high schools. The former was visited in the morning and the latter in the afternoon.

Exercises at the high school were both interesting and impressive. The pupils gathered in the auditorium to greet the veterans, and gave them a standing salute. This they followed by singing "The Star Spangled Banner," and as the national song rang out in their tuneful voices, tears gathered in the eyes of many of the old soldiers, who had often before heard the great lyric, frequently under very different circumstances. This was followed by a solo by Miss Louise Huntley, after which Superintendent Tooze welcomed the veterans to the school.

Comrade Harding thanked the pupils for their hearty welcome, and then introduced Comrade Clyde, who gave a vivid word picture of the Vicksburg campaign from May 7 to July 4. He spoke of the digging of the Youngs-town canal, the loss of the transport Tigris, and of the terrific fighting at Champion Hill, where 63 per cent of his own regiment was killed. His story included an account of the Missionary Ridge engagement, where 30,000 Confederates broke their parole and entered the fray.

The G. A. R. life and drum corps gave some stirring music, recalling the battle charges by their playing; after which Comrade Moore gave a brief review of the war. The post's color bearer reminded the boys and girls that last year he had asked them to "work for women's suffrage," and thanked them for their efforts. This year, he said, he wanted them to fight the liquor traffic as much as lay in their power.

Comrade Dauchy interested the students greatly by a display of U. S. flags from the famous "rattlesnake" emblem of the colonies down to the present ensign, and explained the meaning of each one, adding many anecdotes to his descriptive discourse. Mrs. Maddux, president of the Relief Corps, made an appeal for flowers to be brought to Willamette hall on Decoration day. Mrs. Bradley gave a short talk on the work the women had done during the dark days of the war.

Comrade Grant gave the stirring "long roll" as only he can give it, and stirred the hearts and patriotism of all after which he recited a wartime ballad. Harless and Carol Ely gave a musical number, and the program was then brought to a close by a few words from Comrade Harding, who presided over the ceremonies.

Following the meeting with the students in the auditorium, members of the post and the Relief Corps adjourned to the domestic science room, where the high school girls served them a luncheon that they had prepared as a demonstration of the domestic science course.

TIMBER CRUISE LIKED IN SOUTH

TILLAMOOK COUNTY FINDS PLAN BEST FOR ASSESSING VALUES FOR TAXATION

CITIZENS FIND LEVY IS REDUCED

As Larger Proportion of Burden is Carried by Big Interests Small Property Owners Gain New Benefit

Desiring to get first-hand information as to the success of taxing timber upon a cruise, as is contemplated in Clackamas county, County Assessor J. E. Jack some days ago wrote to C. A. Johnson assessor of Tillamook county, asking him to tell him about the system followed there, and the results. Monday Mr. Jack received a long reply, that thoroughly covers the question, and which shows that Tillamook county has found the scheme most beneficial. In answering Mr. Jack's queries, Mr. Johnson writes as follows:

"Tillamook, Ore., May 15, 1913.
 "J. E. Jack, Assessor, Clackamas Co., Oregon City, Oregon.

"My Dear Sir: Your enquiry of recent date, regarding the advantage gained by Tillamook county in having our timber cruised has been received, and replying to same will say that the benefit derived from this cruise in the way of increase in taxes from the large timber owners has been over 500 per cent. As an illustration I will take the assessed valuation on a certain claim for the past 13 years: when I first went in as assessor's office as a deputy in 1900 all timber claims first-class and otherwise were assessed at \$400; in 1907 this same claim was assessed at \$2400 taxes amounting to \$3120; in 1908 the year the county was cruised this claim was assessed for \$12,500 taxes amounting to \$15,625. It is assessed at the same figure for 1913.

This is not an exceptional claim, there are many in the county assessed at the same figure. We assess at 50c per thousand, except along the R. R. where it is about 75c per thousand. The timber owners pay their taxes without much complaint. With the increase in the assessed value of the county, a corresponding decrease has been made in the rate of levy.

"I consider this is the only way to assess timber lands; have the county secure competent men to do the work or let the contract to someone who is thoroughly reliable and have the work done in such a manner that the county will be perfectly safe in backing up the cruise. We have the cruise on each forty, also remarks by cruiser showing logging conditions, quality of timber, quality of soil, whether covered by heavy underbrush or open, distance to river or stream large enough for logging purposes.

"Our cruise cost about \$50,000.
 "Write me for any other information regarding this matter.
 "Yours very truly,
 "C. A. JOHNSON,
 "Assessor Tillamook County."

Delegates from Camp 148, Woodmen of the World, will go to Salem on the special W. O. W. train, leaving Portland at 7:30 Tuesday morning, attend the head camp session.

A Whole Season's Comfort
 During the delightful month of May make your plans for the hot summer months of June, July, and August.

Whether you stay at home or go away there are many things to think about. Comfortable and seasonable clothes, recreation plans, weekend excursions, the pleasant prospect of visits among friends. All of these are made more enjoyable if your purchases are decided upon now. In coolness and in comfort, while socks are fresh and new, and one's energy has not become sluggish from the summer's heat.

Our advertisers anticipate your coming needs and tell you interestingly in our columns what and where to buy most conveniently.

Take time by the forelock, and make your plans NOW.

Local Motorboat Folk to Journey
 Several Oregon City motorboat enthusiasts will join in the Portland Motorboat club's run to Wilsonville next Sunday, and will meet the downriver fleet here, and make the rest of the trip with them after passing the locks it is likely that there will be a number of informal races between the local craft and the speed boats from Portland, and a few of the Oregon City navigators have already started to tune up their engines so that they can give a good accounting of themselves.

Among those who will make the run from here are H. L. Martin, Dr. Lee, Ed. Rechner and C. F. Bollinger. It is also likely that the Swastika, one of the favorite local boats, will get into the meet. Mr. Bollinger will be at the helm of the Star, and expects to show some of the Portland motorboats all the excitement they want if any racing is started.

The run is an annual affair, and usually calls out a large number of boats. Good times are enjoyed, and there is usually ample entertainment provided at Wilsonville before the return is made. There is plenty of water to make the run thoroughly practical.

ESTACADA MAN JAILED
 Charged with using vile language upon the streets of Estacada, and otherwise creating a disturbance, Fred Mullenberger and Arthur Collins were arraigned before Justice Slevers Monday afternoon. Mullenberger was sentenced to 15 days in jail, and Collins, on account of his youth, was dismissed with a reprimand.

SANDY ACTIVITIES
 The Woman's club was entertained Thursday at the Sandy hotel by Miss Wanda Hoffman and Miss Isabel Gray. The following officers for the ensuing year were elected: President, Mrs. P. T. Shelley; secretary, Mrs. H. H. Thomas; treasurer, Miss Hazel Mills. Mrs. Shelley was president last year. Refreshments were served. Miss Roy, of Portland, sang several solos.

At the meeting of Sandy Grange Saturday, the time for holding the annual fair was fixed for October 3 and 4. Prizes will be offered and children of the district will be encouraged to enter exhibits.

Wanted!
 Girls and Women
 To operate sewing machines in garment factory.
 OREGON CITY WOOLEN MILL

NAVAL VESSEL IS TORPEDOED
 CRUISER VESUVIUS STRUCK BY WHITEHEAD TUBE WHILE ON PRACTICE CRUISE
 QUICK WORK SAVES OCEAN TRAGEDY
 Crew Masses Far up in Bow so Gaping Hole Torn in Hull is Kept Above Sea Till Old Craft is Beached

NEWPORT, R. I., May 19.—The dynamite cruiser Vesuvius, one of the first vessels of the old "new navy" that was the forerunner of the "white squadron," was rammed by one of her own torpedoes today while out at practice, and was only saved from sinking by the heroic action of her crew, who massed in the bow of the vessel to throw her stern high while she rushed inshore towards Hope Island, upon which she was beached.

The dynamite cruiser, long since discarded as a practical war vessel, and stationed at the Newport torpedo station for many years, gave when sent out to blast derelicts, had just discharged a Whitehead torpedo a moment before the accident happened. The projectile, through some fault, turned in the water and raced back at the craft like a boomerang, striking the vessel below the waterline and tearing a 22-inch hole in her hull.

Wireless calls for assistance were at once set forth, but the Vesuvius managed to reach Hope Island under her own steam. Probably if the crew had not massed themselves forward, so as to lift the vessel's hull partly clear of the water, the freak vessel would have gone down in deep water.

BOYS WANTED
 Apply to Oregon City Woolen Mills

COMMENCING TODAY
AT THE GRAND

THE GRAND TODAY

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 Crackerjack Comedy Act

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