

THE WEATHER
 OREGON CITY—Fair Saturday,
 northwesterly winds.
 Oregon and Washington—Fair
 Saturday; northwesterly winds.
 Idaho—Fair Saturday, except
 showers southeast portion.
 EDW. A. BEALS, Forecaster.

Morning Enterprise

WEEKLY ENTERPRISE ESTABLISHED 1866.

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

VOL. V.—No. 132.

MORNING ENTERPRISE, SATURDAY, JUNE 7, 1913.

PER WEEK, TEN CENTS.

TENNIS TOURNAY OPENS IN EAST

INTERNATIONAL CONTEST ON
 BETWEEN AMERICAN AND
 AUSTRALIAN TEAMS

SIX THOUSAND WATCH FIRST GAME

Series Started in 1900 Attracts Wide-
 spread Attention From Ama-
 teurs Throughout Three
 Great Countries

RECORD OF DAVIS CUP

Where Played	Won by
1900 America	America
1901 No match	
1902 America	America
1903 America	British Isles
1904 England	British Isles
1905 England	British Isles
1906 England	British Isles
1907 England	British Isles
1908 Australia	Australia
1909 No match	
1910 New Zealand	Australia
1911 Australia	England
1912 Australia	England

NEW YORK, June 6.—Six thousand
 ardent devotees of the game of
 tennis filled the temporary amphithe-
 atre built about the courts of the
 West Side Tennis club this afternoon
 to witness the beginning of the blue-
 ribbon event of the year—the prelimi-
 nary trial matches for the Dwight F.
 Davis international challenge cup.
 The matches will continue over Sat-
 urday and Monday.

The contesting teams represent
 Australia and the United States. The
 winning team will be called upon to
 play the winner of the Franco-Ger-
 man tie and the winner of second
 matches will in turn enter the final
 round and be opposed by either Can-
 ada, South Africa, or Belgium. The
 team that scores the victory in the
 final trial matches will have the hon-
 or of meeting the English team in
 the contests for the cup. England is
 now in possession of the coveted
 trophy by reason of her victory in
 Australia last year.

In the history of the cup contests,
 extending over a period of twelve
 years, the trophy never has been held
 outside of England, Australia and the
 United States. This fact adds to the
 importance of the trials between the
 United States and Australia, since it
 is generally assumed that either the
 one or the other of the two countries
 will meet the English team in the
 cup contests next fall.

The Australian and American
 teams are considered exceptionally
 well matched. The members of the
 Australian team are S. N. Doust, Hor-
 ace Rice and A. B. Jones. Rice is a
 left-handed player and also a veteran
 at the game. The Americans selected
 to play the Australians are May-
 rice E. McLoughlin of California, R.
 Norris Williams of Philadelphia, and
 Harold H. Hackett and Raymond D.
 Little of New York. The team is
 considered exceptionally strong and
 well balanced.

MANY GRADUATES AT HIGH SCHOOL

SENIOR CLASS HOLDS EXERCISES
 THAT MARK END OF
 YEARS OF STUDY

ANNUAL CUSTOMS ALL OBSERVED

Tree Planting, Awarding of Coveted
 "Letters" and Many Features
 of Commencement Attract
 Many Hundreds

Class day and graduating exercises
 of the Oregon City high school were
 held Friday, and were featured by
 much excellence of program. Superb
 weather and a tremendous crowd. Ev-
 erybody in the city seemed to be in-
 terested in the proceedings at the
 fine new building on the hill, and
 throughout the afternoon crowds kept
 going in its direction. In the evening
 still others made their way, on foot
 and in automobiles, to the struc-
 ture, and one of the most notable
 gatherings of the year was on hand to
 see the graduates receive their diplo-
 mas, and to cheer the lads and maid-
 ens upon their advent into the really
 serious years of life.

In the afternoon the annual tree-
 planting was held upon the campus.
 A Russian maple, which it is hoped
 will later develop into one of the fine-
 st trees on the grounds, was put in
 place, various class officers and mem-
 bers assisting. In the ceremonies,
 which were opened by an address by
 Elsie Telford, president of the class,
 City Superintendent Tooze, County
 Superintendent Gary and Mr. Schue-
 bel addressed the boys and girls, and
 at the close of the exercises all joined
 in singing the class song.

Following this "letters" were award-
 ed for work in the various athletic
 teams. These much sought honors in
 school life were given as follows:

For basketball—Wilson, Green, C.
 Beatie, J. Beatie and Dambach.
 For baseball—Nelson, Dungey, C.
 Beatie, Lettmanier, Holmes, Griffin,
 Dambach, Cross and J. Beatie.
 For track team—Wilson, Dambach,
 Holstone, Cross, Farr, Gault and
 Kellogg.

The commencement exercises in
 the evening were held in the auditor-
 ium, which was beautifully decorated
 for the occasion. The stage was
 lanked with flowers and ferns, and
 intermingling with the floral pieces
 the pretty dresses of the girls and the
 natty suits of the boys added mater-
 ially to the galaxy of the scene.

The program was opened with a
 selection by the high school orchestra.
 The balance of the program was as
 follows:

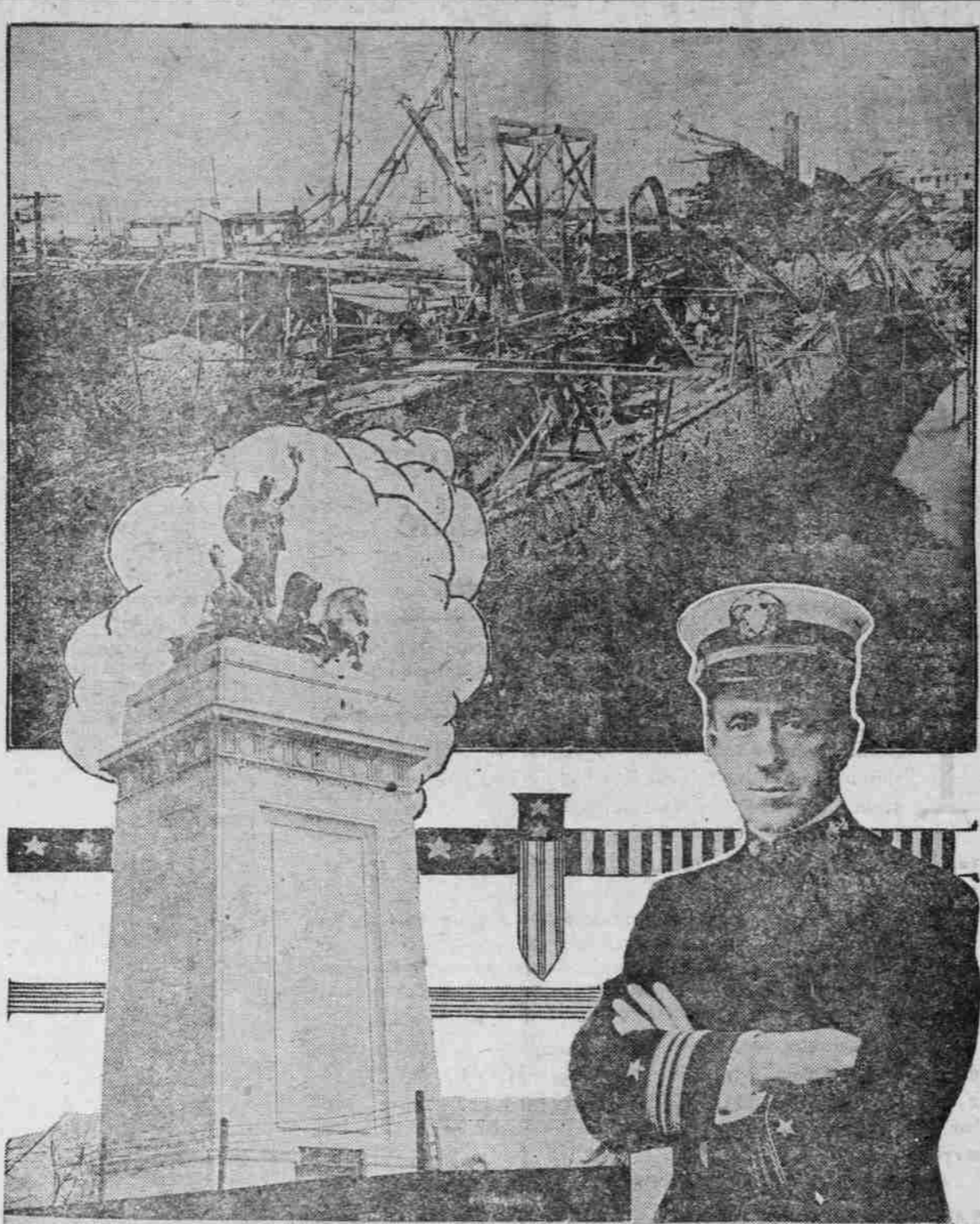
Class Prophecy.....12 Pupils
 Address.....City Supt. Tooze
 Entrance of Graduates.....
 Salutatory.....Hazel Kerr
 Class Song.....Graduates
 Oration.....Captain Schmiedl
 Vocal Solo.....Mrs. Thomas Burke
 Class Poem.....ECHO Spence
 "Sing On" and "The Bees".....
 Under direction of Miss Maud Curtis
 Valedictory.....Louise Huntley
 Awarding of Diplomas.....
 Chairman of the School Board
 "Auld Lang Syne".....Graduates

The class roll, being those who
 graduated, is as follows:
 Elsie Telford, president; Echo
 Spence, vice-president; Shelby Shaw-
 or, secretary; Peter Rotter, treas-
 urer; Mary Barbur, Edward Busch,
 Sadie Clancy, John Dambach, Myrtle
 Danielson, Roy Finnigan, Laverne
 Fraker, Irene Hanny, Charles Holmes,
 Marie Sheahan, Leonard Williams,
 Louise Huntley, Hazel Kerr, Echo
 Larkins, Adah Mass, Hazel Mitchell,
 Genevieve Mumpower, Lorraine Ost-
 rom, Wallace Papoun, Mona Reed,
 Lillian Tsehrgi, Clara Rutherford,
 Carmen Schmiedl, Grace Snook, and
 Joseph Sheahan.

EPSOM, England, June 6.—Miss
 Emily Wilding Davison, the militant
 suffragette, who was severely injured
 while interfering with the King's
 horse in the Derby, is dying.

Just Watch Us Grow!
The DENVER MARKET
CORNELIUS & MASHK
 Butchers

Memory of the Old Battleship Maine and Her Heroes Perpetuated by Monument In New York.



Photos by American Press Association.

Although the hulk of the old battleship Maine lies in an unmarked ocean grave, it never will be forgotten while
 stone and bronze endure. From the copper and brass taken from the wreck when it was lifted from the bottom of
 Havana harbor several hundred memorial tablets are being made for presentation to municipalities, patriotic soci-
 ties and men who served on the Maine. But the greatest of the Maine memorials is the big monument erected in
 New York city at one of the entrances to Central park. Preparations for the unveiling of the monument on Memorial
 day were begun weeks in advance and included the ordering of the North Atlantic fleet to New York for the cere-
 monies. The fleet, which is commanded by Rear Admiral Charles J. Badger, includes the new battleship Maine. In
 this illustration are shown the wreck of the old Maine after it had been lifted from Havana harbor, the Maine mon-
 ument and Captain Joseph W. Ovington, commander of the new Maine.

SEN. LAWRENCE Y. SHERMAN



Illinois man succeeding "Uncle" Shelby Cullom. He is a progressive in politics.

BANK ROBBERY ALL CONDONED

PHILADELPHIA, June 6.—Walter
 F. Shourds, a trusted employee of the
 Merchants' Union Trust company,
 who robbed that bank of \$1,400,000
 in securities and \$30,000 in cash, who
 has been hunted by the police and
 detectives, came into court here to-
 day, confessed his crime and made
 restitution.

Judge Hall then ordered the indict-
 ment submitted and a verdict of no-
 guiltily was recorded. The case was
 dropped because officers of the insti-
 tution which was robbed pleaded that
 if they could not drop the case and
 get their stolen bonds back the bank
 would go to the wall.

Shourds gave back all that he took
 and \$5000 in addition as a sop for
 the injured feelings of the bank di-
 rectors.

NO BALOON TRAGEDY; MERELY VOYAGE IN AIR

Reports current in this city last
 night that a captive baloon in Port-
 land had broken loose, and carried
 aloft four people, and which created
 considerable excitement when the
 baloon was seen in the western sky
 opposite Bolton, proved to be incor-
 rect, when later word was received
 from the metropolis that the air craft
 was purposely freed, was in charge of
 an experienced pilot, and was on an
 expected trip to Tacoma. When the
 gas has reached the upper currents
 in the air, it was carried south off its
 course. Late last night the baloon
 was almost directly over Portland
 again.

BEAVERS TAKE ANOTHER

Portland 10, Oakland 3.
 Venice 6, San Francisco 4. (10
 innings).
 Los Angeles 11, Sacramento 5.

Coast League Standings.
 Los Angeles 625
 Oakland 516
 San Francisco 477
 Portland 475
 Venice 469
 Sacramento 429

Middies Given Diplomas

ANNAPOLIS, Md., June 6.—Com-
 mencement week at the Naval Acad-
 emy culminated today in the gradu-
 ation exercises, when two-score of em-
 bryo admirals went forth into the
 world to serve their country on the
 seas. The graduates received their
 diplomas from Secretary Daniels. It
 was the first visit of the secretary of
 the navy to the academy and he was
 given an enthusiastic reception.

Senator Key Pittman



Nevedan who takes place of the late Senator Nixon. Chairman of the committees on territories.

FARMING EXPERT TO LECTURE HERE

Prof. A. E. Chamberlin, commis-
 sioner of agriculture of the University
 of Minnesota, and agricultural expert
 of the Great Northern railway and
 Hill Lines in Oregon, who is telling
 farmers how to do things, will de-
 liver a lecture in Oregon City Fri-
 day June 13, at 2 p. m. No farmer
 within reach of Oregon City should
 miss this treat.

Prof. Thomas Shaw and Prof.
 Chamberlin were touring the state
 in the interest of better farming, but
 Prof. Shaw was unexpectedly called
 back to St. Paul and Prof. Chamber-
 lin alone is here, under the auspices
 of the Oregon Electric railway.

The Publicity department of the
 Oregon City Commercial club was
 fortunate in securing Prof. Chamber-
 lin for this lecture, as this point is
 not on any of the Hill Lines.

HILLSBORO, Or., June 6.—The
 Oregon & California Railroad com-
 pany has started mandamus proceed-
 ings to require Sheriff Reeves to ap-
 pear and show cause, June 16, why
 he will not accept a tender of \$13,-
 755.06 on taxes.

ROSE DAY'S BRILLIANT FEATURES WILL PROVIDE MAZE OF GAITY FOR VISITORS TO OREGON CITY

Oregon City has so many attrac-
 tions planned for its Rose Day next
 Saturday that it is hard to say which
 will make the greatest appeal to the
 public. Aside from the rose show in
 Busch's hall, which will be opened to
 the public immediately at the close
 of the big parade, and during which
 classical music will be rendered by
 a specially selected orchestra, there
 will be motorboat races, a river para-
 de, an evening session of the rose
 display, and a rose day dance in the
 Armory in the evening. Preparations
 for all of the events have been com-
 pleted, and the day will be one of
 festivity and gaiety throughout.

Throughout Friday decorators were
 busy in the business section of the
 city, decking buildings and stores in
 the red, white and blue that have
 been selected as the colors for the
 day. Here and there streamers of
 pink and green, the colors of the Rose
 society, intermingled with the others,
 adding to the attractiveness of the
 scene, while overhead banners strung
 from the cross wires of the trolley
 system made a canopy of gorgeously
 diverse over all.

Parade First Event.

The big parade of the day, the first
 feature on the program, will form on
 Main street below Fourteenth, and
 will get under way promptly at half-
 past one, so that there will be no in-
 terference with the other features.
 Through the action of Mayor Jones,
 who got into personal communication
 with officials of the Portland, Rail-
 way, Light & Power company, ar-
 rangements have been made to have
 ahead of time and wait at Greenpoint
 for passengers, while the incoming
 train will be flagged at the same sta-
 tion until the parade is under way, so
 that the pageant shall not be inter-
 rupted.

The first division of the parade,
 which will include the Queen of the
 Rose Show and her court, officials of
 the Rose society, city and county dig-
 nitaries, lodges, and floats, will march
 from Fourteenth to Third streets on
 Main, and back to the point of start-
 ing. The second division, composed
 entirely of motor-driven vehicles, will
 follow the same line, but on the
 countermarch will turn east at Tenth
 street, and will go up Singer hill to
 Seventh street, and out that thorough-
 fare to J. Q. Adams street, returning
 to the foot of Seventh street to dis-
 band. Mr. Lazelle will be at the pub-
 licity bureau of the Commercial club
 up until half past twelve to receive
 late entries to this part of the para-
 de.

Flowers on View.

Immediately at the close of the para-
 de visitors and citizens are urged to
 make their way to Busch's hall, to
 view the blooms on display before
 the commencement of the next fea-
 ture of the celebration. In the course
 of the musical program, aside from
 the orchestra, Mr. Harold Swafford
 will give a whistling solo. Another
 additional feature of the rose show,
 apart from those already announced,
 will be a "war dance" by "Indians"
 from Oak Grove. The savages will
 be somewhat smaller in size than the
 average red man—in fact they are
 all of them small boys of the neigh-
 boring city.

At 3:30 o'clock the motorboat par-

ade of the Portland Motorboat club
 will pass in review of the judges' boat,
 anchored off the municipal dock,
 near the Busch buildings. It is ex-
 pected that there will be a large num-
 ber of beautifully decorated vessels
 in this feature, and that a striking
 picture will be made. Half an hour
 later the river will be cleared by po-
 lice boats and the motorboat races
 will be the order.

Races to be Speedy

The first race will be for runabouts,
 and the second will be for power
 boats in the 24-foot class. Both of
 these contests will be three times
 around the course, which will extend
 from the judges' boat down the river
 to a buoy off the rapids, thence up to
 another buoy near the entrance of
 the locks, and back. All vessels will
 be required to pass to the east of a
 buoy anchored off Busch's hall, so
 that the contest will be in plain view
 of the entire city waterfront, which
 will be the best place from which the
 speed trials may be viewed. The
 course, as outlined, will be about two
 miles to the round.

The third race, the free-for-all, will
 be the most spectacular of the day,
 being between the Vamoose and the
 Oregon Wolf II, the fastest two mo-
 torboats on the Pacific coast. Both
 of these vessels have established new
 marks for speed, and if water condi-
 tions are right, railroad time will be
 made by them as they skim over the
 course. They will cover the course
 four times.

All Plans Complete

Judges for the motorboat races will
 be L. E. Jones, Livy Stipp and Dr. L.
 G. Lee. Leonard M. Myers, chairman
 of the racing committee of the Port-
 land Motorboat club, went over the
 course Friday afternoon, and gave it
 his official approval. The cups for
 the three races, one of which will be
 awarded in each event, have been
 donated to the Rose society by the
 merchants, lawyers, and by the doc-
 tors and dentists of the city.

During the motorboat races the
 suspension bridge will be closed to
 traffic by order of the county court,
 and Sheriff E. T. Mass will have de-
 puties on hand to see that no crowd
 gathers upon it. This move has been
 taken as a matter of public safety so
 that no accident may mar the day.

In the evening the official rose show
 dance will be given in the Armory,
 complimentary to the Portland Motor-
 boat club. It is held under the aus-
 pices of the Maccabee orchestra,
 which will furnish the music, and under
 the direction of the Oregon City
 Rose society. Motorboat club mem-
 bers will attend in uniform, and the
 public is cordially invited. The dance
 will begin at half past eight in the
 evening, and will conclude the festivi-
 ties of the day.

Enterprise classified ads pay.

For AUTO HIRE
 Phone A-8 or Main 3192
 Prices Reasonable
 E. P. ELLIOTT & SON
 7th and Main

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

5 ACRES FOR EXCHANGE
 All level and in high state of
 cultivation. Good 6-room house,
 woodshed, chicken house; good
 well water; nice young orchard,
 also bearing orchard, strawber-
 ries and garden. Located 1 1/2
 miles south of Oregon City on
 the Pacific Highway, sidewalk to
 the place from town. Here is
 your chance to trade your
 house and lot even up for this
 beautiful 5 acres. Don't Miss
 This Opportunity.
E. P. ELLIOTT & SON
 Oregon City.

**WANTED—At the Grand
 Theatre today at 12:30 ten
 boys 15 years of age.**

DO YOU KNOW?
 That the best view of the Motor Boat Races can be had
 from the Open Air Ice Cream Parlors at the West end of
 the bridge. Lots of seats in the shade and all kinds of cold
 refreshments **Open Air Ice Cream Parlors**
 OPEN FOR INSPECTION
 W. M. HENDREN, Prop.

LOOK BOYS!

**GENUINE
 INDIAN
 MOCCASINS**

All Sizes
 up to
 Big 5 1/2

**Today
 98c**

Bannon's