

Morning Enterprise

WEEKLY ENTERPRISE ESTABLISHED 1866.

MORNING ENTERPRISE, THURSDAY, JUNE 19, 1913.

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

PER WEEK, TEN CENTS.

THE WEATHER
OREGON CITY—Showers Thursday; variable winds, mostly westerly.
Oregon—Showers Thursday; south to west winds.
Washington—Probably fair west Thursday; showers east portion.

ATTEMPT MADE TO BURN OREGON WOOLEN MILLS

What appears to have been an attempt to set fire to the plant of the Oregon City Woolen mills was made Wednesday morning between three and half past, but was frustrated by the prompt action of John Dickens, watchman on the river side of the establishment, who opened fire upon the incendiary, after the marauder had first fired at him. Investigation by the police and sheriff's office immediately after the interchange of shots revealed that the incendiary was one of these early Wednesday morning found a man loitering about the receiving door of the woolen mills. Dickens called to the marauder to give an account of himself, and the man in reply fired a shot at him from a revolver which he carried, and then dashed down a steep rock bank to the river. Dickens drew his revolver to return the fire, but out of four shells he had in the chambers, two exploded when the hammer struck them.

Escape Made in Boat
Attempting to fire at the fleeing man, and pursuing him, Dickens says he heard the man scramble into a boat and row rapidly into the stream. Dickens' last shot was sent out after the boat, but apparently went wild. Noise of the shooting attracted special guards and the night policemen, and they in turn summoned Sheriff E. T. Mass and Chief of Police Ed. Shaw. The officers made a thorough investigation of the scene of the shooting, found a 38-caliber bullet imbedded in a freight car standing on the mill siding, and a roll of kerosene soaked papers lying beside the path leading to the river. Though rigidly cross-questioned several times during the day, Dickens stuck to the same story of the affair.

At the police station, where the roll of papers was taken, investigation of the intended torch was made Wednesday afternoon. It was tied securely with heavy twine, and consisted of a roll of butcher paper, in which meat had recently been kept, enclosing a copy of the Sunday Oregonian and Sunday Journal of June 8th. By the newspapers had been torn into narrow strips, and then bound together in the form of a faggot. The parcel was thoroughly saturated with kerosene.

Darkness Aids Plot.
Dickens' description of the incendiary is meagre, but this is due to the fact that it was still dark when the man was seen, owing to the rainy weather. The bullet found imbedded in the freight car was of 38-calibre, and had been fired from a cheap revolver, there being no rifling marks upon it. The Oregon Woolen mills employ a large force of women and girls, and were the subject of oratorical attacks by socialist speakers who held street meetings in the city Monday night.

A peculiar thing about the evident attempt at incendiarism is that the marauder picked the most difficult path from the river to the place where he was first seen, and that had he attempted to set fire to the plant

from the point where he exchanged shots with the watchman, probably no damage would have been done, as the wind was from the southwest at the time, and the fire would have had to work against the breeze. The section of the plant selected for the attempt is of wooden construction, but the main mills are of stone and heavy masonry. A double guard of deputies will watch all the mills and industrial plants tonight.

Letters Are Seen.
Shortly after midnight, Wednesday morning, night patrolmen surprised a group of men on the Southern Pacific tracks near the woolen mills, but they fled at the approach of the policemen. Aside from this, no letters has been seen in the city since Monday night.

The Woodbine hotel, of which Dickens is proprietor, was made the headquarters by Portland socialists during their stay in this city last week, immediately following the rioting in the paper mills. When not on the street Thomas Burns, the Portland leader, was at the house, and there also, were the members of his party.

In his soap box harangue Monday night, Burns said in part: "The papers say that a thousand men were responsible for the rioting here. That is a lie. There was no rioting. But whatever there was, you can believe that I and Comrade Ransley were responsible for it, and only us. We are going to organize the men and women in the mills here whether they want to be organized or not; and you haven't heard the last of us yet. We will be back again."

Some people see a significance in this threatening speech since the attempt on the woolen mills.

Aid Furnished Plotters?
Investigation of the affair, carried on throughout Wednesday by police and special deputies of the sheriff's office, leads to the belief that more than one man may have been concerned in the attempt upon the woolen mills. Some twenty minutes after the first shooting, it was learned, two torpedoes were placed upon the industrial track, and were exploded by the night freight train. Members of the train crew say they had no knowledge of these torpedoes until they were discharged.

The reports, sounding like shots in the early dawn, sent the officers hurrying back to the mill neighborhood, believing that further shooting had taken place. Finding all quiet, they made a tour of the river bank, but found nothing. It has since been surmised that these torpedoes may have been placed on the track to confuse the officers summoned by the first interchange of shots, so that the incendiary could have a better field for escape.

Aside from the torch dropped by the incendiary, a bunch of skeleton keys was also found, and it is believed that the marauder intended to utilize these in effecting entrance to the mill sheds. Once inside, it is believed he intended to bury his torch in raw wool, set fire to one end of it, and then flee. This would give opportunity for escape before the flames gained sufficient headway to break out through the roof; and would also have given the incendiary a good start before its discovery.

WASHINGTON ORES WORTH \$1,120,214

The value of the mine production of gold, silver, copper, and lead in Washington in 1912, according to C. N. Gerry, of the United States Geological Survey, was \$1,120,214, compared with \$1,056,017 in 1911 and \$968,249 in 1910. The increase was due principally to the marketing of copper ore from Stevens county.

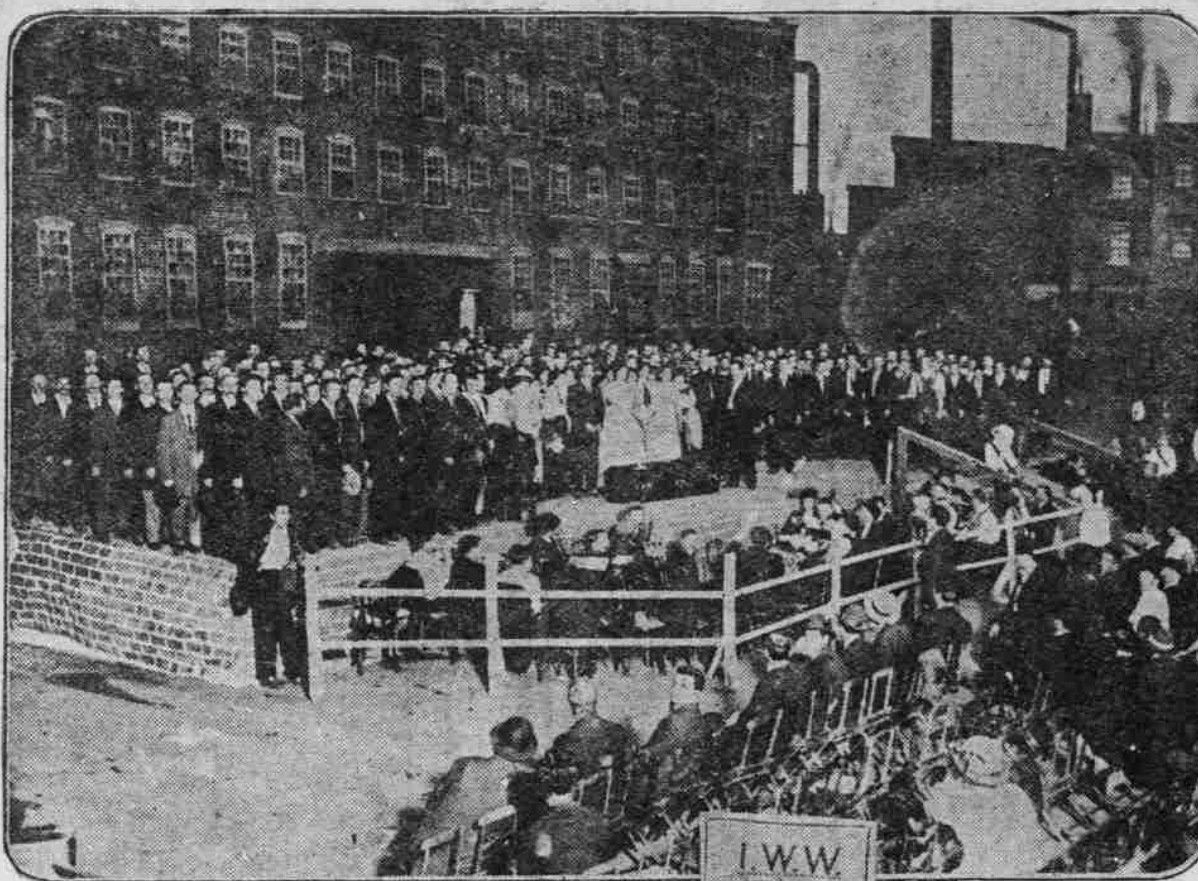
The gold production was valued at \$680,964, nearly the same as was given in the preliminary press bulletin in January, or \$166,713 less than the output of 1911. The decrease was due to the fact that less ore was shipped from Republic, where material was stored awaiting the completion of two new cyanide mills.

The silver output increased from 243,781 fine ounces in 1911 to 413,533 fine ounces in 1912, an increase of over 69 per cent, largely from the Chewelah district in Stevens county. Ore from this district also increased the copper output from 318,207 pounds in 1911 to 1,086,010 pounds in 1912. Better prices were received for both copper and silver.

There was a decrease of 721,197 pounds in lead output, making the total 127,387 pounds in 1912, and no zinc was marketed.

The classified ad columns of The Enterprise give you what you want.

I. W. W. Strikers, 1,000 Strong, Enact Labor War In Great Pageant on Huge Stage In New York.



Photos by American Press Association.
The I. W. W. strikers' pageant held at Madison Square Garden, New York city, was one of the most unique labor demonstrations ever held in the country. One thousand strikers, men and women, from the silk mills of Paterson, N. J., where the strike has been in progress for two months, enacted scenes from their labor war on a mammoth stage, witnessed by thousands of sympathizers. The strikers, led by women, first paraded through the streets, as seen in the lower picture, and then assembled on the stage. The whole strike situation was presented, showing the workers leaving the mills, picketing the factories, clashing with the police, holding mass meetings, listening to their leaders and attending the funeral of one of their number who was killed in the riot, as shown in the upper picture.

NOTED DRAMATIC READER TO VISIT AT GLADSTONE

The unique distinction of being the only woman in the United States who has essayed to play the difficult role of Shylock, is that belonging to Mrs. Frances Carter, of New York. More than that, she performed the delicate dramatic task most successfully, and according to a recent number of the New York Dramatic Mirror, "her efforts stamped her an artist of unusual ability, and by a severer test than most would care to undertake... The powerful situations were worked out and brought to a dramatic climax with splendid result."



Mrs. Frances Carter

Chautauqua patrons this year will have opportunity to hear Mrs. Carter, who is recognized as one of the leading dramatic readers of the country. Mrs. Carter is to be at Gladstone during the entire session, and aside from three great recitals, Shakespeare's "Much Ado About Nothing," Browning's "Blot on the Scutcheon," and George Eliot's "The Spanish Gypsy," will conduct daily classes along reading, voice culture, and elocutionary lines. These classes are free to all patrons of the assembly.

No today on the American platform today has done more to discourage the unjust contention that women are not successful in Chautauqua work than has Mrs. Carter. The Chautauqua management has watched her career during the past two years throughout the East, and at each of her hundreds of recitals Mrs. Carter has been an unqualified success. By rare fortune she planned a Western trip for the summer of 1913, and by similar good fortune the Chautauqua booking agent was "on the job."

NEW HAVEN, Conn., June 18.—Accompanied by all the pomp and ceremony characteristic of similar occasions, the annual commencement exercises of Yale University were held today. Occupying seats on the platform in Woolsey Hall, where the exercises were held, were former President William H. Taft and many other distinguished guests. The dinner of the alumni in the university dining hall followed the commencement exercises. Later in the afternoon President Hadley held his customary reception in Memorial hall.

ROBBER GOSSIPS, HAND ON TRIGGER

ROSEBURG, Ore., June 18.—Displaying the same degree of daring which characterized his movements at the time he held up and robbed Cashier Smith, of the Glendale State Bank, early Monday and appropriated nearly \$2000 in cash, Ray Diamond, the youthful desperado, yesterday appeared at the Benton mine, 25 miles west of Glendale, and for more than an hour sat and chatted with a half dozen employees of the camp.

Although previously warned to be on the lookout for Diamond, the mine employees were caught napping, and made no effort to take the fugitive in custody.

When he arrived at the mine he was dressed much the same as when he left Glendale, and carried a pack of provisions and blankets on his back. His rifle was carried on his arm in the same careless manner as when he walked from the Glendale bank following the robbery. As he sat chatting with the mine employees he talked of his journey through the mountains and gave his listeners the understanding that he was en route to the coast in search of employment.

Although apparently cool and collected, Diamond carefully surveyed the movements of those about him and not once did he allow his finger to move from the trigger. Later he left, going west.

BEAVERS WHIP SEALS
Portland 6, San Francisco 3.
Oakland 8, Sacramento 4.
Los Angeles 5, Venice 1.

COUNCIL BALKS AT STRICT LAW

ORDINANCE AGAINST STREET-SPEAKING DEFEATED BY TIE—HOT DEBATE

SEVENTH STREET SEWER FAVORED

Specifications Ordered for Big Drain in Residence Portion—Much Routine Business is Cleared Away

Introduction of an ordinance prohibiting street speaking in Oregon City brought forth a storm of protest and endorsement at Wednesday night's council meeting, and was finally defeated by a tied vote, neither the odd councilman nor mayor casting to ballot decisively in the measure. The ordinance, as introduced, forbade all form of street speaking, soap box oratory, or other agitation, except upon written permission of the mayor or chief of police. When the measure came up for consideration argument was long and strenuous, and when vote was taken the ordinance died a-borning by reason of the deadlock.

Following this forensic opening, the council settled down to routine consideration of other matters. Four bids upon the proposed elevator to carry passengers up the face of the bluff between the business and residence portions of the city were received, and were referred to the special elevator committee for consideration and report. A bid for the improvement of Fourth street was received, and was also referred to committee for consideration. A feature of this bid, which was from the Oregon Engineering & Construction company, was an offer to supply crushed rock for the roadway portion at \$1.75 per yard, and to permit the city to do the laying and grading.

Specifications were considered for the improvements on Seventh and Twelfth streets, and protests of property owners in regard to assessments for the improvements of J. Q. Adams, Jackson and Sixteenth streets were also reported upon. An estimate was presented for the county road improvement on Division street.

In the course of the evening Councilman Toose made an earnest plea in behalf of property owners within the Seventh street trunk sewer district, and urged the council to take some action so that these citizens would have an available sewer with which to connect their homes. Mr. Toose recited many hardships endured by these citizens, and at the close of his remarks the city engineer was instructed to prepare specifications for the first division of the proposed trunk sewer, so that work could be started upon it at the earliest possible moment.

MILLSBURG, ORE., NEW CITY'S NAME

WEST SIDE FOLK PICK TITLE FOR MUNICIPALITY TO BE INCORPORATED

BOUNDARIES ALSO TO BE EXTENDED

Temporary Officers Selected to Handle Details of Preliminary Work Until First Election is Held

It is going to be "Millsburg." That was settled Wednesday night at a meeting of citizens of Willamette Heights, West Oregon City, Bolton and other west shore communities, that are soon to incorporate into the new city of Millsburg. The choice of name was made by vote, Wednesday being the time fixed for considering suggested titles and awarding the \$5 prize to the successful sponsor. J. Nichols, secretary of the West Side Improvement League, suggested Millsburg, and won the five dollars.

Names were suggested in great numbers. Some of the titles came from Portland, many from Oregon City, and still others from nearby communities. Each name was considered separately, and voted upon. As a matter of fact the meeting voted all the names down—and then went back and reconsidered its action, and selected Millsburg as the winner. Among the titles for the new city suggested were the following: Belvidere, Birmingham, Dale, Fallsview, Firwood, Finland, Fir City, Harman, Hoodview, Hillview, Hillmount, Mill Falls, Millbrook, Lee McBain, City, McHainville, Moonlight, Millsboro, Millsburg, Oregon View, Oakwood, Parkfalls, Richmond, Rosedale, Rosemere, Rose City, Rosclair, Sunset City, Sunnyside, Strahorn, Twilight, Westlyn, Willamette Links, Wiloreston and Woodrow.

After the matter of name selection had been disposed of, it was determined to have Don E. Meldrum survey and plat the proposed incorporation. A temporary clerk for the organization having the incorporation in charge was elected in the person of J. Nichols; and M. Nichols was named temporary treasurer.

It was also voted to change the proposed limits somewhat, first to include Magones Park, and secondly to extend the eastern limits from the meander line of the Willamette river to the middle of the stream. If this latter change is adopted as legal, it will bring the borders of Millsburg right up to the western limits of Oregon City.

KALISPELL, Mont., June 18.—Many delegates have arrived here for the annual convention of the Montana State Epworth League, which is to hold its sessions here during the remainder of this week.

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

The Art of Dressing
There is nothing that bolsters up self-confidence like the feeling of being well-dressed. Certain of correct personal appearance, most men will approach any person or situation with assurance. Confidence of all ill-cut coats or a gaping collar they will often qualify before the observant stare of a dress urchin.
To dress well and obtain this feeling of confidence is an art. To accomplish it on a limited income requires unceasing vigilance. Carefulness in expenditure obtains infinitely better results than recklessness. "Look before you buy" should be the motto of every thrifty man and woman.
The kind of looking that helps the most in the shortest time is the careful reading of advertisements in the better class newspapers. They will answer for you these vital questions:
What?
Where?
How much?

Open Air ICE CREAM Parlors
West End Suspension Bridge
MIDNIGHT LUNCHEONS FOR MILLMEN
OPEN UNTIL 1:00 A. M.
Fine View of the River
W. ELLIOTT & SON, Proprs.

FOR AUTO HIRE PHONE A-8 OR MAIN 3192—Prices Reasonable
E. P. ELLIOTT & SON
Seventh and Main

HOME BARGAINS
Good 7-room house and 2 fine lots. Price, \$1,600; \$200 down. Lot 66x105.
1/4 block of 7th street. \$700; \$50 down.
5-room house and a fine lot on 13th street. 1/4 block of 7th and Main street. Price \$1,200; \$700 down.
7-room house, 1/4 block of 7th street in fine shape, nice lot. Price \$2,000; \$500 cash.
E. P. ELLIOTT & SON
Oregon City, Ore.

BROWNIE Vacation Time is Here
Share the fun of the outing with others. The little scenes that interest and amuse you come home to delight friends and other members of the family. Make your vacation pleasures all the year pleasures with a KODAK.

Step into our store and get a 1913 BROWNIE Catalogue—
There is no obligation on your part, but if you like pictures we should like to show you how easy you can make them yourself. We carry a complete stock of Kodaks, Brownie Cameras and supplies.

BURMEISTER & ANDRESEN
OREGON CITY JEWELERS
Kodaks \$6.00 to \$65.00
Brownies \$1.00 to \$12.00