

# Morning Enterprise

WEEKLY ENTERPRISE ESTABLISHED 1866.

MORNING ENTERPRISE, FRIDAY, JUNE 20, 1913.

THE WEATHER  
OREGON CITY—Friday fair;  
westerly winds.  
Oregon—Fair Friday, excepting  
showers northwest portion; west-  
erly winds.  
Washington—Probably fair Fri-  
day; westerly winds.

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

VOL. V.—No. 143.

PER WEEK, TEN CENTS.

## GLADSTONE GETS BEAUTIFUL PARK

WILLAMETTE PULP & PAPER CO.  
DONATES ISLAND IN RIVER  
TO MUNICIPALITY

## COMMERCIAL CLUB SECURES DEED

Bridge Will Connect New Area With  
Present Recreation and Picnic  
Grounds Already Prop-  
erty of City

Through the efforts of the Gladstone Commercial club and the generosity of B. T. McBain, manager of the Willamette Pulp & Paper mills, the city of Gladstone has acquired 24 acres of additional public park area. Deeds were received by the city Thursday donating to Gladstone an island in the Clackamas river, formerly the property of the paper company, for park purposes.

The island, which is densely wooded, and which consists of much high land above the record flood levels, lies but a few feet from the northern bank of the stream, and thus adjoins the long strip of park area, which some time ago was donated to the city by the Cross interests. Gladstone has made much of its river park in the past, and has found it a great attraction, both to its own residents, and to visitors from other parts of the county. The addition of the island to the municipal property will greatly add to the attractiveness of the present park, and will make possible several much needed improvements. A bridge will be erected connecting the island with the mainland, recreation area, and paths and trails will be cut so that ready access may be had to all parts of the newly acquired land. Every effort will be made in this work to preserve the present natural beauty of the island, and when the improvement is completed, Gladstone will have one of the finest parks in the Northwest.

From the island portion of the park it will be possible not only to enjoy some of the most picturesque river scenery and views in the country, but there will also be afforded excellent fishing for those who are expert at casting a line. The river on either side of the island is deep and clear, and for many years has been a favorite place for anglers. While the current is rather swift for boating, in low water there is considerable of this sport done, and it is possible that a boat house will be one of the attractions of the new playground for Gladstone people.

SEALS WALLOP BEAVERS  
San Francisco 2, Portland 0.  
Sacramento 7, Oakland 2.  
Venice 9, Lost Angeles 8.  
(10 Innings).

## 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. M. HENDREN, Propr.

FOR AUTO HIRE PHONE A-3 OR  
MAIN 3192—Prices Reasonable  
E. P. ELLIOTT & SON  
Seventh and Main

TWO BARGAINS  
Good 5-room house with bath,  
electric lights, 10 ft., and all furni-  
ture, 10 ft. shape goes; 100  
feet off Center street, house No.  
118. Price \$1475; 1/2 cash.  
7-room house and a fine lot  
on Washington street. Lot 66  
115 and join with cold water,  
walks, streets improved. Hot  
and cold water; fruit. A bar-  
gain at \$1900 for a few days.  
\$500 down.  
E. P. ELLIOTT & SON  
Oregon City, Ore.

## Summer Comfort for the Stay-at-Homes

The first warm days bring  
disappointments to many of us  
who cannot join the general  
summer excursions from town, but  
who, for one reason or another,  
must stay in our houses or  
apartments during the warm  
months.

We can't all go to the moun-  
tains or seashore, but, by a careful  
and judicious expenditure,  
every woman can make a sum-  
mer atmosphere in her own  
home if she chooses.  
Rugs, heavy curtains, and  
draperies can be put carefully  
away, and in their place can be  
substituted a whole new set of  
things at a surprisingly low cost.  
There is an infinite number of  
fine rugs in the market fit  
any size space; there are dainty  
fresh, cotton curtain materials  
in charming designs; and as  
for cretonnes and furniture  
coverings, their beauty and variety  
are bewildering.

Just read carefully through  
the housefurnishing advertise-  
ments in THE ENTERPRISE  
and calculate for yourself how  
little these summer comforts  
would actually cost.

## FOURTH STREET FAIR LIFT SITE

GREAT MAJORITY OF CITIZENS  
WOULD FIND ELEVATOR  
A CONVENIENCE

## ECONOMY SET FORTH AS FACTOR

No Subway Construction or Passage  
Over Private Land Required  
at Lower End of City,  
Says Moffatt

Among the bids for the public elevator to carry passengers by the face of the bluff, from the business to the residence sections of the city, submitted at Wednesday night's council meeting was one from the Oregon Engineering & Construction company, proposing to construct such a device at Fourth street for approximately \$11,000. While the original plans, adopted by the special elevator committee, called for an elevator at Seventh street, the low figure of the Fourth street bid, and certain arguments in favor of it, will probably cause the committee to give it careful consideration.

In favor of the Fourth street location of the elevator it is pointed out that the city already has there a subway under the Southern Pacific tracks, which would do away with the necessity and possible legal difficulty of building a tunnel under the railroad right-of-way, as would have to be done at Seventh street. There is also available space to the east of the tracks at Fourth street for the erection of the elevator tower. In addition to this, Mr. Moffatt, of the Oregon Engineering company, has pointed out several other advantages of the Fourth street site. Speaking of these things, he said:

"With all due respect to the gentlemen who selected the Seventh street site as the most available, it seems to me that as the elevator is designed for the public service it should be placed where it will serve the greatest number of people. Down at the Oregon Woolen mills they employ from 300 to 350 people, at the Hawley mill there are employed every working day some 300 men, at the Crown mill there is a force of 75 on duty every day, and the laundry, barns, foundry and water works probably employ a hundred or so more people. This makes a total of approximately 900 people who work every day near Fourth street, and most of whom live on the bluff at the southern end of the city. These people climb up and down stairs every day on their way to and from work, and would find the elevator a great boon.

"There are more people living to the south of Seventh street, on the hill than there are on the north, and to accommodate them the logical place for the elevator should be between Seventh street and the mills, where the great mass of daily travelers from the lower level of the town to the upper are employed. If the elevator is built at Seventh street, all these people, the chief users of the device, will have to walk from three to seven blocks to the lift and as far back to get to their homes. These people will use the elevator every day in the year, and their comfort and convenience, it seems to me, ought to be considered.

"The mills where these people are employed pay in the neighborhood of \$2,000 in taxes to the city, and they should also have some consideration in the matter of placing the elevator. If the structure is erected at the Fourth street site it will have both top and bottom on city property, and no expense will be required further than the building and operating of it. On the other hand if it is erected at Seventh street, the upper landing will have to be reached over private property, and probably the city—and the taxpayers—will have to pay for this right across this land.

"I believe that if the elevator were erected at Fourth street the mill employees would be willing to pay, say, one cent a ride. This money would be sufficient to pay the interest on the bonds, or to pay for the operative expenses of the device, or could be set aside in a fund, and later utilized for the construction of a second elevator or an inclined railway in the northern section of the city. But the main fact that strikes me is that the great mass of people who will use this elevator every day—the great body of citizens whom it should serve—either live or are employed in the southern end of the city; and therefore it is their convenience which should be considered by the council. Added to this, the Fourth street site offers advantages of plenty of room on city property, and the present existence of a subway under the tracks."

## KELLOGG CREEK BRIDGE IS LET

Bids for the construction of a county bridge across Kellogg creek, near Milwaukie on the county road, have been received, and the contract has been awarded to John Heft. The bridge will be an improvement upon the Otfield road, and will make this thoroughfare much more efficient as a traffic bearer. Four bids in all were received, as follows:

Ed Olds ..... \$1,280.36  
W. F. Haverman ..... 1,232.00  
Clarence Simmons ..... 1,185.00  
John Heft ..... 1,980.00

When the bids were opened considerable amusement was expressed over the fact that the proposal of Olds was the highest. Olds has lately charged that the county was altogether too extravagant in its bridge expense.

Enterprise advertising pays.

## Picture Studies of Vincent Astor, Worth Nearly \$69,000,000 at the Age of 21 Years.



Photos by American Press Association.  
Vincent Astor is worth \$68,950,000. Some unucky folks who may be worth a few pennies less will probably look with envy at this picture. It was snapped as young Mr. Astor was leaving Judge Warren Foster's court of general sessions in New York city recently after watching the workings of the court. The young man's eyes are downcast, giving him the appearance of being asleep standing up, but Colonel Astor's hair is very much awake, both to his own responsibilities and to the welfare of his fellow beings, as the other picture of him shows. Notice the man standing on the right contemptuously watching Mr. Astor. You can imagine him saying to himself: "Well! And to think he is worth \$68,000,000! Whew!" The official appraisal of Colonel Astor's estate showed that Vincent Astor was worth the amount mentioned here, that his young stepmother, Mrs. Madeleine Talmadge Force-Astor, who ascended from the Titanic wreck, while Colonel Astor perished, will get \$7,578,896; John Jacob Astor, the son born after the wreck, \$2,922,670; Ava Alice Marcell Astor, the colonel's daughter, \$2,922,670.

## HORSE RACE AT GLADSTONE PARK BRITISH HORSE SHOW READY FOR VISITORS

A most surprising bit of gossip, to the effect that Gladstone Chautauqua patrons will this year enjoy the horse race as a part of the 12-day assembly, has just leaked out, and the announcement is creating no end of discussion on the streets. Wait Holcomb, son-in-law or the inimitable Sam Jones, is to put on the race, it is whispered about, not as a real, "hoss-flesh" contest of speed, but as the title of one of the greatest lectures ever delivered. "The Horse Race" is Wait Holcomb's masterpiece, and on July 18th at 2:00 p. m., Mr. Holcomb will give this great intellectual treat.

Wait Holcomb is a second Sam Jones, labored side by side with him in all his later campaigns, and surely caught his spirit. Holcomb possesses an unquenchable ambition to make things better in this old world. With a delivery impassioned and dramatic, and with a real message for his fellow beings, he is the vehicle of true southern oratory at its best. Without doubt, Wait Holcomb will be one of the most powerful speakers at the coming assembly which opens July 8. "The Horse Race" has made Holcomb a favorite in Chautauqua work. This lecture is different from any other lecture known and therein lies its strength. Wherever Mr. Holcomb has appeared the press has been particularly commendatory of this great effort.

Under royal patronage, and with a list of prizes and an array of entries never equaled at any previous exhibition of its kind given in London, the seventh International Horse Show was opened at the Olympia this afternoon and will be continued until July 1. The decorations of the big exhibition hall were so tasteful and gorgeous as to evoke exclamations of surprise and admiration from all the visitors. The main feature consisted of thousands and thousands of red roses clustered on gilded trails work. The cost of the decorations exceeded \$50,000.

## LIBRARY PROGRAM FOR OPENING NIGHT

The program in connection with the formal opening of the new library building will be promptly at eight o'clock Saturday evening. Mr. Oscar Lawrence Woodfin will sing. His selection will be "On the Road to Mandalay," by Speaks, and he will be accompanied by Miss Sadye Ford. There will be other music also.

## OPEN HOUSE RULES AT ELKS' SOCIAL

Oregon City Elks Thursday evening entertained their families and relatives at an ice cream social, that was one of the happiest successes of the year. In addition to the excellent and plentiful supply of seasonable dainties, there was a most acceptable program offered; and members of the antlered herd pulled off a number of appropriate stunts that added greatly to the festivity.

## GERMANS WELCOME YANKEE ENGINEERS

HAMBURG, June 19.—A cordial welcome awaits the members of the American Society of Mechanical Engineers, who are due to arrive here tomorrow to hold their annual meeting at Leipzig and later to make a tour of industrial Germany as guests of the German Association of Engineers. The visitors will be received in Hamburg by the municipal authorities and will be given an opportunity to inspect the Elbe tunnel and the great shipyards of this vicinity. On Sunday the party will depart for Leipzig, where the sessions of the society's annual meeting will be held in the municipal hall on Monday and Tuesday. The sessions will be interspersed with features of social entertainment. On Wednesday the visitors will begin a fortnight's tour of Germany, including especially an inspection of the Rhenish and Westphalian industrial districts and visits to Dresden, Dusseldorf, Cologne, Frankfurt and Munich.

For British Golf Title  
LONDON, June 19.—With the amateur championship tournament at St. Andrew's a matter of history, the interest of the golfing world now centers on Hoylake, where the annual tournament for the British open championship was begun today, under conditions that promise some spirited competitions. Three American players, Alex Campbell, Tom McNamara and Mike Brady, will battle with the best of the British players in an effort to capture the title.

DANCING  
AT  
CANEMAH PARK  
SUNDAY AFTERNOON AND  
EVENING given by BOWKER'S  
ORCHESTRA OF PORTLAND,  
under the management of Mil-  
ton Price. Clean dancing under  
police supervision.

## YALE IS PICKED AS RACE WINNER

HARVARD CREW WEAKEST SENT  
TO NEW LONDON IN HIS-  
TORY OF RIVALRY

## SONS OF ELI HAVE NEW STROKE

Blue Colors Expected to Rise to Vic-  
tory After Season of Many  
Misfortunes On Waters  
of New England

NEW LONDON, Conn., June 19.—The annual varsity race between the crews of Yale and Harvard will take place on the Thames river here tomorrow. The big event will be preceded as usual by the varsity four-oared race and the freshmen eight-oared race. The four-oared race will be rowed upstream at 9:15 o'clock in the morning, over the lower two miles of the course. As soon as possible after the finish of that race the freshmen eights will row upstream over the upper two miles of the course. The big race of the day will be started at about 3:30 o'clock in the afternoon at the Harvard quarters and will be rowed over the four-mile course downstream, finishing at the railroad bridge.

It is one of the traditions of Yale-Harvard rowing that the crew which shows the better form two weeks before the race will win. Basing their judgment largely on this tradition, the majority of the critics predict a victory for the Blues in the big race tomorrow. The Yale crew has made a distinctly better showing in its practice work. This is the first season since Harvard began her winning streak in 1906 that Yale has been the favorite. But the fact that the Crimson crew has come to the Thames this year with a record of defeat by both Princeton and Cornell earlier in the season has served to almost entirely reverse the conditions that have prevailed on the eve of the Yale-Harvard races of late years.

If Yale does win tomorrow it will be one of the most remarkable achievements in rowing history. After a season of defeats and a thoroughly demoralized condition in Yale's rowing system, to adopt a new and radically different strategy and produce a winning crew the very first year would seem to be an absolute impossibility. The difference between the English stroke which Yale is rowing this year, and the Americanized English stroke such as has been taught by nearly all of the professional coaches is very marked. But it is believed that any disadvantages resulting from the change of stroke will be more than offset by the facts that the Yale crew is largely composed of veterans, and that their opponents seemingly are the weakest crew that Harvard has sent to New London in years.

Some additional interest is given the race this year by the fact that it is in the nature of a "rubber." Since the annual classic had its inception on Lake Winnepiseogee, sixty-one years ago, Yale and Harvard have each been credited with twenty victories. In the duels being fought out on the original course, here at Worcester, New Haven, Springfield and finally on the Thames at New London. There have been many interruptions since the first struggle in 1852, so that the record of this year's classic is a meeting of the two oldest American universities in what many graduates regard as the American sporting classic.

## FOUR STRAWBERRIES TO BOX IS RECORD

Hood River has recently boasted of the size of its strawberries, but the Oregon "Eden" has nothing on Clackamas county, for Thursday Publicity Manager Freytag, of the Commercial club, received three boxes of the blushing summer fruit that contained in all an even dozen monster berries. Four strawberries to a box is some record, Mr. Freytag believes, and he has already taken the superb specimens and placed them in preserving solution, to be exhibited as an example of what Oregon can can produce in the fruit line.

Aside from these berries, some of which measured over half a foot in circumference, and which were grown on the ranch of C. W. Swallow, at Maple Lane, Mr. Freytag has received for exhibition purposes a number of berries of the "Hood River size," and one single strawberry plant that more than comfortably fills one of the largest jars in the exhibition case. This giant plant has over 100 berries upon it, and is a striking example of the fertility of Clackamas county soil.

Mr. Freytag is anxious to receive samples of "Hood River size" ordinary fruit grown on Clackamas county ranches and farms, so that the exhibit of the Commercial club may be kept up-to-date, and fresh. The best of the fruit received will be sent to the various land shows in the Northwest and to Chicago, where it will do much to persuade settlers to come to Clackamas county for productive land.

Aside from the strawberries, an excellent display of cherries was brought to the publicity department of the Commercial club this week by G. W. Weir, and they will also be put in the exhibit as an example of the excellence of early fruit grown in the county.

## BANK ROBBER'S PATH FOLLOWED

RAY DIAMOND FORCED TO BE ON  
LOOKOUT FOR POSSES  
SEEKING CAPTURE

## READY RIFLE PROVES PROTECTION

Boy Bandit Feels Meshes of Law's  
Net Closing Upon Him, But  
Exhibits No Fear—Is Re-  
ported By Rangers

ROSEBURG, Ore., June 19.—Ray Diamond, the youthful bank robber, for whom the officers of the entire Northwest are on the lookout, late yesterday was forced to display desperate tactics for the first time since his eventful escape from Glendale early Monday with nearly \$3000 belonging to the Glendale State Bank.

According to a traveler who arrived at Glendale from Tye Bar, on Whiskey Creek, this afternoon, Diamond yesterday stopped at the Looney mining camp and engaged in a conversation with the employes. The traveler said the miners had been previously warned to watch for Diamond, and as a result they attempted to detain him until the officers could be notified.

As on Tuesday, when he stopped at the Benton mines, Diamond was armed with his rifle, which he previously cocked and ready for action. When the Looney's men attempted to detain the desperado, the traveler said Diamond displayed a defiant attitude and remarked that he had the "drop" on them. This declaration satisfied the mine employes that Diamond meant business, and he was allowed to proceed on his journey.

A telephone message received by Sheriff Quine this afternoon from points on Rogue river was to the effect that Diamond was sighted by a forest ranger at a point about 12 miles west of the Benton mines, was proceeding along the rugged mountain trail in the direction of Gold Beach.

## ELECTION NOTICES OUT

County Clerk Mulvey has issued the notices for a special election to be held next month, in Canemah precinct, to decide whether or not stock shall be run at large. The election will be the first in the county under the new "local option" stock grazing law, passed by the last session of the legislature.

Coast League Standings.  
Los Angeles ..... 600  
San Francisco ..... 513  
Oakland ..... 500  
Sacramento ..... 471  
Venice ..... 462  
Portland ..... 449

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

## TO-DAY!

# It's Great!

### An intense story of circumstan- tial evidence featuring

## ARTHUR JOHNSON

Lubin's Popular Player

## THE GRAND

IS GUILTY OF SHOWING  
THIS STRONG POWERFUL  
DRAMA.