

# Morning Enterprise

WEEKLY ENTERPRISE ESTABLISHED 1866.

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MORNING ENTERPRISE, SUNDAY, JUNE 22, 1913.

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

PER WEEK, TEN CENTS.

## THROUGHS ATTEND LIBRARY OPENING

CARNEGIE BUILDING FORMALLY  
ADDED TO PUBLIC CON-  
VENIENCES OF CITY

## PROGRAM OF INTEREST IS GIVEN

Addresses Upon Work and Future  
Plans of Institution Show  
Scope of Endeavor—  
Music Enjoyed

Oregon City and Clackamas county people in number sufficiently large to move than comfortably fill the auditorium of the structure gathered Saturday night in the new Carnegie library building in the park block to witness the formal opening of the most complete and modern institution of its kind in the Northwest. Though the weather was far from the best, there was a steady stream of visitors to the new building throughout the day, and on all sides exclamations of praise and amazement were heard.

J. E. Hedges, of the library board presided at the formal exercises of the opening, and introduced Miss Marvin, state librarian from Salem. In a happy address she outlined the progress of library methods, and pointed out that the general perfection of the system generally followed in the United States had been adopted by all nations in the world. She explained in detail the working of the libraries in the Northwest, told of their affiliations, and outlined the companionship brought about by the interchange of classical books, enabling all the people in a community to make the acquaintance, through their writings, of the great men of the world.

Miss Northey, librarian at Hood River, told of the progress of the work in the fruit district, and of the organization of the county service there. Miss Halle, of Gresham, in her remarks, showed the value of the extension work of the big city libraries, demonstrating how the branch of the Portland library maintained in Gresham was a benefit to the suburban and rural patrons.

Fine music, which was much appreciated as a part of the program, was rendered by Mrs. DesLarzes, and an encore was vociferously demanded by piano solo by Miss Grace, and singing by Oscar Woodruff, who, in making the evening enjoyable for all who were fortunate enough to be present.

Mr. Hedges, in his remarks, alluded to the work being done by the state college and state university, and pointed out the advantages afforded by their courses. He also touched upon the aid that a library would be to students of these institutions while they were at their homes here. B. T. McGain reviewed the history of the local library, neatly thanked the ladies of the city for their generosity in providing the comfortable furnishings, and outlined the hopes of the library board for the future development of the institution, including the plan for a reading room to be maintained in the business section of the city as soon as funds for its upkeep could be procured. Miss Price also gave a short talk upon library work.

**CONGREGATIONAL CHURCH**  
Sunday school hours have been changed for the summer at the Congregational church, and classes will convene at half past nine in the morning today, instead of at noon. The morning service will start at 10:40, the pastor, Rev. George Nelson Edwards, will speak on "What Jesus Thought About Prayer." There will be the usual evening services.

**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—Price Reasonable  
E. P. ELLIOTT & SON  
Seventh and Main

## Star Theatre TODAY ONLY

### Portland Rose Show Parades

—ALSO—

### "ROMEO IN PAJAMAS"

### "CHILDREN OF ST. ANNE"

A TWO-REEL FEATURE

### "REWARD OF HOMAGE"

AMERICAN DRAMA

### MR HARRY CONFER

POPULAR BARITONE

## Star Theatre

## WATER RATES UP UNDER NEW LAW

LIMITING WORKING HOURS OF  
CITY EMPLOYEES MAY ADD  
\$1,600 TO YEARLY COST

## FILTRATION PLANT TROUBLE'S SEAT

Provision for Eight-hour Shift Brings  
Complications, as Men Must  
Stay on Duty Sunday  
and Week Days

Water rates in Oregon City may be advanced in the near future because of the eight-hour law for municipal employees passed by the last session of the state legislature. J. E. Hedges, chairman of the board of water commissioners, has taken the matter up with the attorney general, but sees no way out of the difficulty unless authority is given Oregon City to make an exception of the provisions. The trouble lies with the filtration plant, where it is necessary to keep a man constantly employed. Heretofore there have been two men at work there, one on a 12-hour day shift, working for \$75 per month, and another working on a 12-hour night shift for \$70 per month. Under the new law city employees outside of police and firemen, are permitted only to work eight hours a day for six days in the week, a total of 48 hours. Owing to the fact that it is necessary for men to be at the filtration plant on Sunday, the working of three shifts would not help the city any, as that would require each man to work 56 hours. The only way the problem can be solved, it appears, is to work four shifts, and then the men would work but 42 hours a week each.

Employment of four shifts would practically double the present expenses at the filtration plant, and would call for an extra outlay of approximately \$1,600 a year additional to the sum now paid. With water being furnished consumers at rock-bottom rates now, it is extremely doubtful if this extra cost could be met with the present income of the department. Naturally the only way to meet it would be to increase the rates.

## SECOND TEST WELL IS DOWN 76 FEET

Drilling on the Englebrecht tract northeast of the city limits, under direction of the special water committee, has reached a depth of about 76 feet. For this distance the second test well has been sunk and encased with eight-inch pipe. No available supply of water has been reached as yet, but Chairman Tooez, of the committee, declares that the outlook is promising.

The drill first bored its way through eight feet of earth. Sixteen feet of sand was then struck, after which the diamond-point cut its way through 26 feet of water-bearing gravel. The water in this stratum was of considerable volume, and forced its way to within 12 feet of the surface. Drilling then encountered hard blue clay, and the shaft has at present gone through 26 feet of this. It is believed that under this clay water will be found.

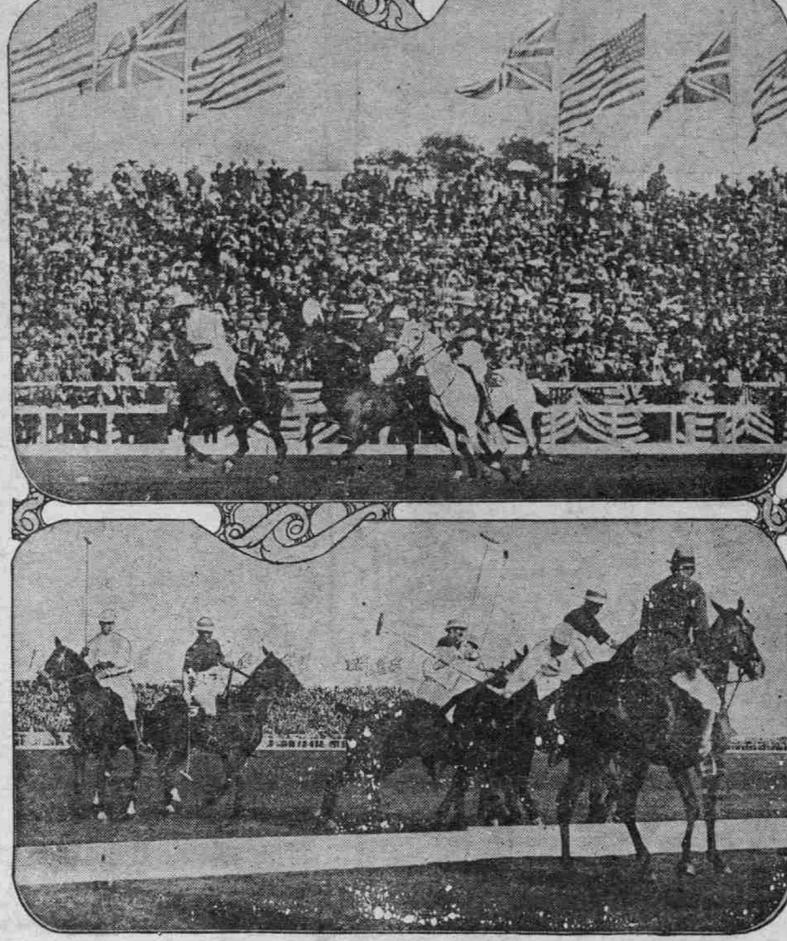
While the drilling is going on the committee in charge of the search for a pure water supply is also working on the franchise sought by the Lee interests, of Canby.

**FIREMEN PLAN PICNIC**  
Members of Fountain Hose company decided Saturday evening to give a picnic and barbecue at Schnorr's park on July 4. All firemen and members of their families are invited. The affair has been placed in the hands of the following committee: Harry Woodward, Al C. Cox, George Warren, William Long, Louis Nobel, Jr., R. E. Carson, George Russell and Ed Fredrick.

**SACRED SONG SERVICE**  
In place of the evening service there will be a sacred musicale at the First Presbyterian church this evening. Mrs. Leon DesLarzes and Mrs. Angus Matheson will be the soloists, and an augmented choir and chorus will render a number of classical selections; while an elaborate organ program has also been arranged.

Another part on the big twelve-day program that will be of particular interest to the women is that to be offered by Maude Willis, a reproducer of great plays. Walter Brown's "Everywoman," and Charles Klein's "Third Degree" are to be presented. Dr. James H. Gilbert, Ph. D., professor of economics at the University of Oregon, is to give a series of daily

## Exciting Moments In First Game of Big Polo Contest For International Championship.



Photos copyright 1914, by American Press Association.  
These scenes occurred at the first game between the American and English polo teams for the international cup, played at Westbury, Long Island, N. Y. The upper picture shows a section of one of the grand stands and part of the 25,000 present who watched an exciting incident in the play. The lower illustration shows another tense moment in the game when the ball went out of bounds and the players came to a sudden halt. The international contest aroused interest among sportsmen here and abroad. When the Americans won the first game it came as a surprise, as the Englishmen had been rated superior.

## CHAUTAQUA PROGRAM WILL APPEAL TO WOMEN

Were it not rather undignified, one might quote the old refrain "everyday is ladies' day" at Gladstone Chautauqua. Never before in the twenty years of Chautauqua history of this pioneer institution, has so broad a program been arranged, and with the desire uppermost in mind, to please, interest, and instruct the women. Last year along with many other features, for the women the "suffrage" spirit permeated the Chautauqua atmosphere, and old Gladstone park became a bloodless battlefield for the cause of the workers. Realizing that the suffrage activity will be in the background in 1913, the management has arranged a program that will be most entertaining and instructive for the newly enfranchised women of Oregon.

There are so many exclusive women features of the 1913 session that it is difficult to select the more important ones. To begin with, the work of Miss Grace Lamkin, of Chicago, Ill., is to be a distinct and novel feature. Miss Lamkin will demonstrate "Supervise Play" for the children, and at the same time will indirectly bring about supervised relief to the mothers. Miss Lamkin makes a personal charge of all the children above 7 years, and acting on the theory that the misdirected energy of boys and girls is the cause of restlessness and later troubles of a serious character, she teaches them organized play or play with a purpose.

The announcement that Mrs. Frances Carter, of New York, will head the Chautauqua elocution department has arranged a program that will be most interesting and novel. Mrs. Carter will maintain headquarters on the grounds throughout the session. Mrs. Carter is a dramatic reader of rare ability and stands in the unique position as the only woman in the country who has assayed to play the role of Shylock.

W. C. T. U. headquarters on the grounds this year will be the center of unusual activity among Portland and Oregon City W. C. T. U. women. Tuesday, July 15, has been set aside for W. C. T. U. day and the address of the afternoon will be made by Colonel Gdin, the Kentucky orator, "Our Country, Our Homes and Our People." The American Women's Republic will predominate at the evening assembly of the same day, and E. G. Lewis, of "University City," Mo., will be the speaker.

Dr. W. R. Hinson, pastor of the Portland White Temple, is to deliver a series of masterly addresses each day of the assembly, and is to have charge of the Chautauqua Bible school.

Another part on the big twelve-day program that will be of particular interest to the women is that to be offered by Maude Willis, a reproducer of great plays. Walter Brown's "Everywoman," and Charles Klein's "Third Degree" are to be presented. Dr. James H. Gilbert, Ph. D., professor of economics at the University of Oregon, is to give a series of daily morning lectures on "Problems of Large Scale Production." Just as interesting will be the series of daily talks on practical agriculture, soil fertility, poultry raising, and domestic science by the leading experts from the Oregon Agricultural college.

Glancing at the musical program, the women will "root" their own horns. Literally speaking, for the management has secured the Ladies' Band, of Portland, to furnish daily concerts at the assembly. In addition many other musical features will prove most attractive, notably the opening program to be given by the Sierra Quartette, the concert of the Tyrolean Alpine Singers, and the daily prelude numbers to be rendered by leading vocalists of Portland.

Among the other attractions will be the lectures of E. R. Baumgardt, the scientific-globe-trotter; Frederick Vinig Fisher, on the Panama Canal; Mr. Ng, Poo, Chow, the Chinese statesman on "Modern China;" Walt Holcomb in his famous masterpiece, "The Horse Race," and Dr. Matt S. Hughes

## MAYOR, COUNCIL FACING RECALL

SECRET MEETING PLANNED TO  
PERFECT DETAILS BLOCKED  
AT LAST MOMENT

## JUSTICE SIEVERS UPSETS SCHEME

Henry Meldrum Unwittingly Reveals  
Intentions and Complications  
Follow Rapidly as News  
is Spread

Belief of Justice Sievers that his office was hardly the place in which to hold a political meeting, when 80 many other quarters could be secured, Saturday evening put a temporary stumbling block in the way of plans for a recall of the mayor and certain members of the city council. Arrangements had been made to quietly hold a preliminary gathering of those behind the movement in the justice courtrooms, and to frame a ticket which should be put in the field to run against the present occupants of the offices, and also to arrange other details—all of which were to be sprung in the entirely upon an unsuspecting citizenship at a general mass meeting to be called in the near future.

The best laid plans sometimes go wrong, however, and in this case the mere personal opinion of Justice Sievers as to the suitability of his office for the birthplace of such an idea, delivered at a few minutes before six, upset for the time being the latest of Clackamas county recall movements. After rendering his opinion in the matter, and instructing Constable Jack Frost not to unlock his office for such a gathering, the judge went his way homeward, not knowing what far-reaching effects his ideas of propriety were to have. The hour was too late to reach those concerned, and as a result there was no meeting as planned, though some of the "recallers" did get together and talk things over informally.

Probably the latest of recalls would have been well under way had it not been for the fact that Henry Meldrum "let the cat out of the bag" earlier in the day. Very shortly the street-corner gossips had it, and within an hour it was the chief topic of conversation throughout the city. Saturday night there was intense interest in the proposed recall, and citizens seeking enlightenment invaded every meeting that they knew of to find the gathering that had the matter in hand. Some of them even got into the sheriff's office, thinking that perhaps special deputies on the look-out for socialists might know something of the affair.

Plans as so far known call for the circulation of recall petitions for Mayor Lin E. Jones, and for Councilman Tooez, Albright, Meyer, Horton, Beard and Holman. Councilman Long and Metzler are not to be included. It is said. The recall is to be based upon the alleged inactivity in office, upon the council's failure to rush the installation of a fire alarm system, upon the apparent intention of the city fathers to build an elevator at Seventh street which may cost more than the bond issue appropriation, and for most of the things that they have done.

Councilmen expressed considerable interest in the proceedings Saturday evening, and nearly all of them said they could put their fingers upon the "parties responsible for it." Mayor Jones seemed inclined to treat the matter lightly, and to let it pass at deep and dark politics in the move. Inability to get together, as they had planned, however, rather muddled the preparations of the prime movers in the scheme, and it was said late Saturday night that the next move of those opposing the city administration would be made in the open, and that there would be no lack of a meeting place, where all citizens might gather to hear details of the recall.

## "TOOTHACHE" FILM TO BE SHOWN HERE

"A Toothache," a moving picture film purchased by the Oregon State Board of Dental Examiners, will be shown at the Star theatre, in this city, Tuesday, Wednesday and Thursday, in good shape, at 8:00, 1:00 and 7:00. The film was originated in Cleveland, Ohio, where it was ordered at the request of the board of education. Its success in the East was so great that the Oregon dental board acquired it for exhibition in this state. The film is being shown as a part of the campaign for greater use of the toothbrush, and for increased care of the teeth of all ages.

Comedy pervades the film, the first picture showing the father of a family of three stricken with toothache at the breakfast table. The pictures show the little daughter attending school, where a dentist examines the teeth of the pupils and makes out a chart for every mouth he examines. The dentist then goes to a blackboard and gives an illustrated lecture. This is followed by pictures of children being drilled by a nurse in the proper use of tooth-brushes.

In closing, the film shows the little daughter of the family explaining to her toothache-stricken father that failure to use a toothbrush properly was responsible for his affliction. The girl then marches her parent to a dentist, the aching tooth receives attention, and father buys a toothbrush for every member of his family. Toothbrush drill by papa, mamma and the children brings the film to a close.

The classified ad columns of The Enterprise satisfy your wants.

## NEW LAW HITS REGISTRATION

INCORPORATED CITIES MUST  
MAINTAIN SEPARATE SET  
OF BOOKS BELIEF

## MUCH EXTRA EXPENSE REQUIRED

Eight Municipalities in County Effect-  
ed By Statute if Interpretation  
is Correct—Ruling  
is Requested

Citizens of all incorporated municipalities in Clackamas county, with the exception of Milwaukie, will probably have to register twice this year; and city recorders will have to keep their offices open from eight until five daily to permit such registration, if the general interpretation placed upon the registration law passed at the last session of the legislature is correct. This law, as it is generally construed, provides that when the limits of the voting precincts in any municipality do not coincide with the county voting precincts, special registration must be had for city elections. This law also provides that the same regulations for registrations must be followed in cities as in county cases, and this will mean that city recorders will have to maintain all-day office hours, and keep a separate set of registration books—both of which requirements will add considerably to city expenses.

Outside of Milwaukie, where the voting precincts for the city and county coincide, the law will effect Oregon City, Willamette, Oswego, Gladstone, Canby, Barlow and Sandy. The change in municipal precincts is made mandatory by the law that requires that no city precinct shall have more than 300 voters.

Under this construction of the law City Recorder Lelsman, of Willamette, will open city registration books for the forthcoming special election to be held on the matter of extending the city limits. The same law will apply in Oregon City if any special city election is called in regard to the elevator matter, or in relation to the proposed change in water systems. City Recorder Selvers, of Gladstone, where a special city election may be called, has written the Attorney General for a ruling on the construction of the new statute.

## MARY ADELE CASE TO BE HEARD HERE

The return of Miss Mary Adele Case to Oregon City for a final visit to her mother, Mrs. Mary E. Case, who now resides in Gladstone, will afford her many friends an opportunity not only to meet her again, but to hear her in a musical recital, as she has consented to appear in one of her best programs in Shively's opera house on the evening of July 2.

Dr. T. B. Ford, pastor of the First Methodist Episcopal church believes in trampling under foot the old saying, "One is not without honor save in one's own country, and among old acquaintances," and is honoring those to whom honor is due has interested himself in securing a promise from Miss Case to appear. He will have the co-operation of all the organizations of his own congregation, and of the music-loving people of the city. It is proposed by the management to put on one of the greatest entertainments ever given in the city.

Miss Case has won fame in this and other countries where she has appeared. She has a contralto voice of remarkable range, sympathetic, quality, and dramatic power, has it under perfect control, and fills the largest auditoriums with melodious sound.

## Wanted! Girls and Women

To operate sewing machines  
in garment factory.  
OREGON CITY WOOLEN MILL

## Modern 9-Room House for Rent July 1 210 Eighth St. Phone Main 1321

**TWO BARGAINS**  
Good 5-room house with bath, electric lights, hot and cold water, lot 6x105 ft., and all furniture in good shape, \$608; 100 feet off Center street, house No. 118. Price \$1475; 1/4 cash.  
7-room house and a fine lot on Washington street. Lot 66 x115 and joins alley; concrete walks, streets improved. Hot and cold water; fruit. A bargain at \$1900 for a few days. \$500 down.  
E. P. ELLIOTT & SON  
Oregon City, Ore.

## Nation-Wide Newspaper Publicity

From Maine to California, from the Canadian northwest to sunny Florida, every morning, every evening, every day, the news of the world is told in the newspapers which dot the land from ocean to ocean.

It is almost impossible to conceive the tremendous power of informing the public which is thus combined in these daily purveyors of the world's news.

In no way dissociated from this great national force for spreading news is an equally strong force for disseminating advertising information.

Those manufacturers who want to create a widespread demand, and who want a larger distribution for their products recognize the influence of the newspaper and tell their story constantly in a dozen, a hundred or a thousand cities and towns simultaneously.

Makers of nationally sold goods are realizing more and more every day that the daily newspaper offers a more economical and more efficient means of creating actual demand than any other advertising medium.

## WASHINGTON 3RD IN VARSITY RACE

POUGHKEEPSIE, N. Y., June 20.—(Special)—The University of Washington's eight-oared crew won a place in the great varsity classic over the Hudson course today, and though not gaining the big laurels, nevertheless established the right to the Northwest to be counted upon in future contests. The Washington boys finished a close second to the much-vaunted Cornell crew—picked as the winners—but both the Westerners and Cornell went down before the phenomenal rowing of Syracuse University, which broke the record time for the course.

The race finished in the following order: Syracuse, Cornell, Washington, Wisconsin, Columbia and Pennsylvania. The work of both Washington and Wisconsin was a surprise to the sharp, and at the close of the contest the greatest of praise was showered upon the Puget Sound crew. That Washington gave Cornell all she wanted to do to keep ahead was generally admitted, and her victory over Columbia and Pennsylvania is considered as proof of the excellent condition of her oarsmen.

**JUNE STOCK JOURNAL  
IS VALUABLE NUMBER**  
Of particular merit is the June number of the Western Stock Journal. Not only is the magazine filled with interesting articles relating to stock raising and the perfecting of special lines of farm and market animals, but there are as well a number of special articles of more than usual timeliness. One of these deals with the children's school fair—a new departure in state activity. Many illustrations add to the attractiveness of the publication, while between its covers will be found a mass of practical information which will be well worth study by all stock-raisers.

## RECORDER LIVY STIPP BECOMES A BENEDICT

Deputy District Attorney Livy Stipp and Miss Marjorie Caufield were quietly married in Portland Friday evening, the Rev. T. F. Bowen, formerly rector of St. Paul's Episcopal church in Oregon City performing the ceremony. Only a few intimate friends were present. Mr. and Mrs. Stipp will go to housekeeping in the hill residence section here.

## BEAVERS CAN'T MAKE IT

San Francisco 5, Portland 2.  
Los Angeles 11, Venice 4.  
Oakland 4, Sacramento 2.

**Coast League Standings.**  
Los Angeles ..... 597  
Oakland ..... 513  
San Francisco ..... 513  
Venice ..... 463  
Sacramento ..... 458  
Portland ..... 451