

Morning Enterprise

WEEKLY ENTERPRISE ESTABLISHED 1866.

VOL. VI.—No. 6.

OREGON CITY, OREGON, WEDNESDAY, JULY 9, 1913.

PER WEEK, TEN CENTS.

YOUNG PERRINE ONLY AMATEUR

MILWAUKIE BANK ROBBER NOT "TOM REID" OF NOTORIOUS "P. O. WHITEY" GANG

BURNS SSEUTHS TAKE FALSE TRAIL

Lad Held in Jail Here Now Regarded as Wayward Boy Who Has Failed in His First "Big Crime"

Developments in the Milwaukee bank robbery case Tuesday have left the affair somewhat of a mystery, the apparent connection of young Virgil Perrine, the prisoner, with the "P. O. Whitey gang" of safe-blowers having been shattered by the arrival in this city of D. D. Hall, of Mosier, who came here at the behest of the Wasco county sheriff to identify Perrine as a member of the gang now held at The Dalles to answer to a "box" job at Mosier. Hall came here with the expectation of identifying Perrine as "Adrian Schoonover," a member of that gang also known under the alias of "Tom Reid," and who was not apprehended when the rest of the crowd were taken into custody. Sheriff Mass, having been notified in advance of Hall's coming, took him down to the jail at once to see the prisoner. After one glance at young Perrine Hall declared that he was not the man wanted, and said he could not recall having seen him before at all. This rather knocked the pins out from under the case officers had been building up in regard to Perrine, and there was a hasty review of circumstances to see where the false trail had been followed. It then developed that aside from Perrine's own admissions that he had made the trip from Tacoma to Portland, and thence up the Columbia with members of the P. O. Whitey outfit—"Whitey" being Clark's nickname, and the initials "P. O." having been tacked on because of his penchant for robbing postoffices—there was nothing at all to connect him

CHAUTAUQUA ON WITH BIG RUSH

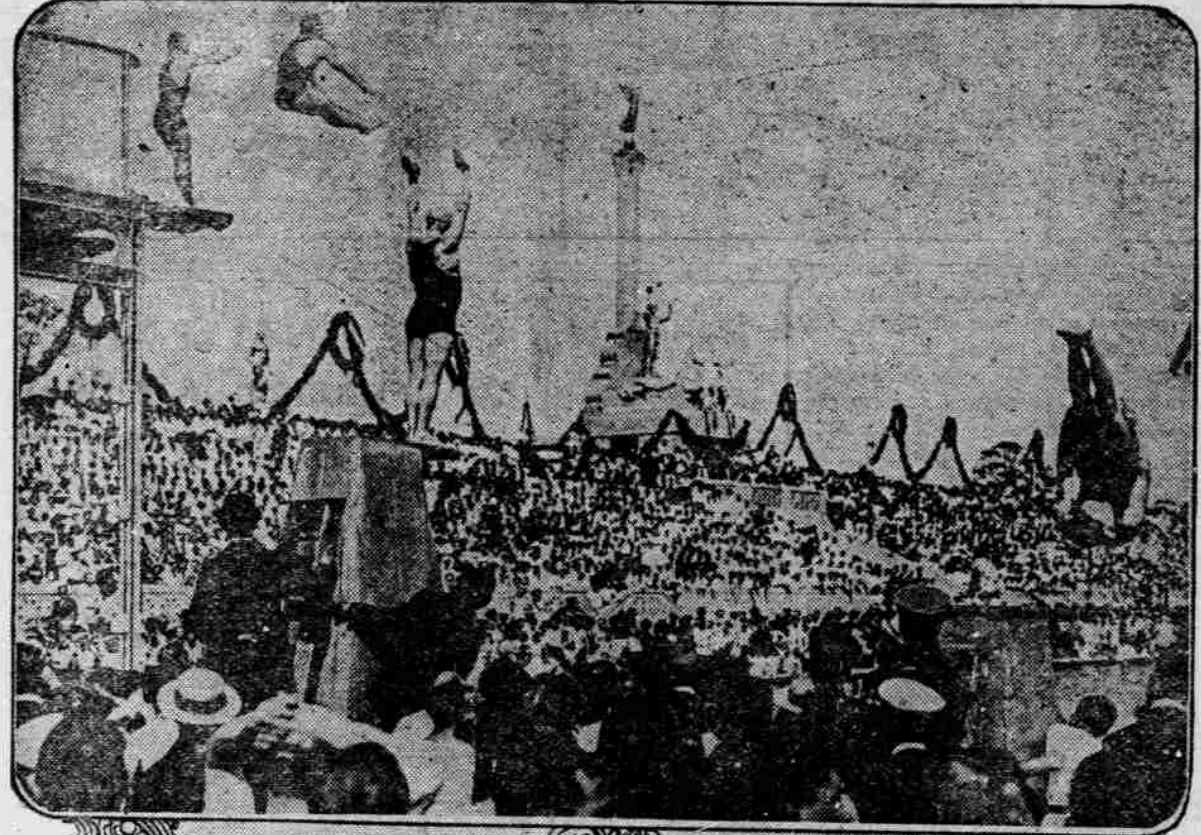
THROUGHS ATTEND OPENING OF ASSEMBLY AT BEAUTIFUL GLADSTONE PARK

TENT MEN STILL WORK OVERTIME

Interest in Attractive Program and Study Courses is Greater Than Ever Before—Many Features are Secured

Before a first-day audience of approximately 1500 Chautauquans, Dr. Fletcher Homan this afternoon officially opened the 29th annual assembly of the Willamette Valley Chautauqua with an eloquent address. Dr. Homan, who is president of Willamette University, is also head of the 1913 session. His remarks, which were largely concerned with the general Chautauqua movement, and its place in this country, were eagerly listened to. He welcomed the people to the "college of the people—the university of the world," as he called it, and made brief mention of some of America's great men who have been closely identified with the Chautauqua movement. He outlined the features of the coming assembly, and proved himself an excellent platform manager with his witty references. Hon. C. B. Moores, of Portland, made the responsive address. Tracing the Chautauqua movement in the Northwest along with the historical development of recent years, he gave an interesting analysis of the purposes and aims of the general movement. As a prelude number the Sierra Mixed Quartette gave two beautiful renditions, and made a great hit with the audience. The Sierras are real artists, and were the feature of last night's program. The Ladies' Band of Portland made a very commendable appearance on the main platform, and gave two concerts, at 1:15 and 7:15, as "curtain-raisers" to the main afternoon and evening attractions. There are about twenty-five or thirty members to the band, and the ladies present a natty appearance in their white uniforms and caps. They are to appear twice each day. Headquarters tents were completed yesterday. The two state institutions, the University of Oregon and the Oregon Agricultural college are each occupying large roomy buildings, and each school is featuring the work of the students with excellent displays, along with the daily course of lectures. Dr. James Gilbert is giving a course of daily talks "Problems of Large Scale Production," and practical farm life subjects are being handled by the agricultural experts, among whom are Mr. A. G. Lann, Walter S. Brown, H. S. Jackson and Prof. Beckwith. The school of music, under Prof. J. H. Cowen of Portland; Miss Lanika's "Supervised Play"; Mrs. Carter's Elocution classes; and Mrs. Ada F. Elder's class in outdoor sketching will all open in the morning with large attendance at each. As an extra on the large program tomorrow, Miss Lina E. Higelow, lecturer from the office of Public Roads, U. S. Department of Agriculture, Washington, D. C., will give a lecture on "The Child and His Road," at 4:00 p. m. This lecture is to be illustrated with 130 beautiful slides, and deals with the benefits accruing to women and children from improved road conditions, and what the education of the child will mean in road improvement. This is an extra feature. Of stellar importance, however will be the address of Rev. Robert J. Patterson, of Belfast, Ireland, famous as founder of the "Catch-my-Pal" movement. Rev. Patterson will speak in the main auditorium at 2:00 p. m. on "The Modern Good Samaritan." Tomorrow is Shakespeare day, and the Shakespeare headquarters of the Portland club will play hostess to Portland Shakespeare lovers in great numbers. Mrs. Carter will read from one of Shakespeare's masterpieces at 11:00 a. m. The Oregon Congress of Mothers, the State Federation of Women's clubs, Oregon City women's clubs, W. C. T. U., the State Sunday

Germany Opens Great Stadium Where Athletes Of World Will Compete In 1916 Olympic Games.



These interesting pictures have just arrived from Germany and show the formal dedication of the great stadium at Truenwald, near Berlin, which will be used for the Olympic games of 1916. At top are seen a few of the 30,000 athletes who took part in the opening games. They are doing acrobatic stunts into the great swimming tank. The lower picture is of a typical group of little German girls who were as merry as larks over their part in the gymnastic exhibition. They fairly beam with health and good spirits. At this stadium American athletes will attempt to carry off the most honors three years hence. The stadium is a permanent athletic field.

OAK GROVE GIRL HAS CLOSE CALL

CHARLES WRIGHT, OF OREGON CITY, TRIES TWICE TO KILL MISS UTIKER

ASSAILANT IS CRAZED BY LIQUOR

Well Known Local Character, Refused by Young Woman, Uses Revolver in Effort to Commit Murder

Charles Wright, for many years a barber in Oregon City, fired two shots at Miss Elsie Utiker Tuesday morning at Oak Grove, and only his bad aim, due to his intoxicated condition, saved the girl's life. Wright, who is well past middle age, had become infatuated with the girl, who is but 20, and had met her in Oregon City several times, and according to the girl's story had twice asked her to marry him, but she had refused. Tuesday morning Wright went to Oak Grove, armed with a revolver and carrying a bag, in which he had a quantity of 32-calibre shells and a bottle of whiskey. He deposited the bag at the station and sauntered up the track, concealing himself in the grass along the Vosburg property. Miss Utiker came down the track, and when she passed the spot where Wright was hiding, he exclaimed: "Now I've got you," and calling her a vile name, fired a shot, which missed her. The girl screamed and ran, and had not gone more than 100 feet when Wright fired another shot, but again his aim was bad, and the girl found refuge in Mr. Port's residence. In the meantime, E. C. Warren, Chair Harpole and Deputy Sheriff C. Worthington, hearing the shots, went to the scene and Wright promptly surrendered to them, and Worthington brought him to Oregon City on the car. On the way to Oregon City Wright said to Worthington: "Damn her, I wish I had not got her." Miss Utiker is a niece of Mr. Graf of Oak Grove. Upon his arrival here Wright told Sheriff Mass that the girl had ruined his life. Wright has been drinking heavily of late, and his condition is pitiable, as he is said to be a sufferer from Bright's disease and cannot live long. He recently disposed of his interest in a local barber shop and has been trying to sell some of his personal effects.

PUBLIC TESTS AT WELL TODAY

CHARIMAN TOOZE OF WATER COMMITTEE, ASKS PEOPLE TO VISIT DEEP BORE

SAMPLES AWAIT ALL INTERESTED

Special Council Board Also Reports Progress on Canby and Portland Supply Sources Under Investigation

Councilman Tooze, chairman of the special water committee of the council, has given The Enterprise the following statement upon recent developments in the water situation: "The council water committee has arranged for pumping at the new well on the Englebrecht tract Wednesday from eleven to one, from three to four and from six to seven o'clock. The drill will be at a depth of fifty to sixty feet, in an excellent quality and depth of water-bearing gravel having passed through earth, sand and a deep layer of very fine sand. "At this time a second series of samples will be taken and the water submitted to eminently qualified bacteriologists for analysis. "These hours between eleven and one and between six and seven have been set in order to accommodate, at the lunching and dinner time, those who can come better than than during working hours. "All citizens are urged to be present and acquaint themselves with conditions at the well, and test so far as possible the water. "One test already made has shown entire absence of disease germs. "In addition to the investigations carried on through the boring of wells the committee has had numerous meetings with the promoters of the Lee franchise and have definitely determined upon the important sections of same. "The committee also interviewed Portland and commissioners, including Mr. Daly who last week stated definitely that absolutely nothing could be done until after the testing of the water mains and determining the carrying capacity of them. He said he would have this work done within ten days. The chairman of the committee arranged then with Mr. Daly for a further conference at the expiration of this time when something more definite is expected. "F. J. TOOZE, "Chairman Committee."

WHITE SOX WIN OPENING BATTLE

The Commercial Club White Sox opened the Chautauqua baseball season Tuesday by administering a crushing defeat to the Price Brothers team, the score being 19 to 5. The game was a good deal of a joke for the first three innings, not a man of the L. System bunch seeing first base. Telford, of the Sox, pitched a great game, allowing but four hits. One of the runs gained by the clothiers was no fault of his. Blessen started in to pitch for Price Brothers but later replaced by Kaiser, the southpaw, who stopped the onslaught. The line-up: White Sox Price Bros. Steurbloff Miller Telford Blessen, Kaiser Lavier Hansen P. Long Blackburn A. Long C. McVinn Carothers 3b. King G. Miller R. Melvin F. Miller R. Melvin Bruce Kiser

CITIZEN SOLDIERS DEPART FOR CAMPS

Company L, Third Regiment of Infantry, Oregon National Guard, left Tuesday morning for Portland to join the main body of the regiment for the annual encampment, which will be held this year at Tillamook. Company L is in command of Capt. Blanchard and will be absent about 10 days. The following members of the company left for the encampment: Capt. L. E. Blanchard, 2nd Lieut. E. C. Blanchard, 1st Sergeant L. P. Barnes, Quartermaster J. C. Spagle, Sergeants Hill, Meade, Christie and Scott, Corporals Lake, Barner, Snidow, Fairbrothers and Kellogg, Musicians Beatts and Woodward, Cooks Clark and Clyde, Dollar, Privates Michels, Wink, Beattie, Critzer, Scripture, Welch, Fannery, Riley, Rowin, Taylor, Woodward, Divinish, Betzel, Slader, Conklin, Evans, Budorich, Henderson, McDonald, Frederichs, Hornquist, Snidow, Finucane, Pacer, Quayle, Walker, Fancher, Garmire, Bartow, Schmidt, Critzar, Hancock, Adcock, Green and Warner. Knights at Montreal

Watch Us Grow!
We Sell the Best Corn Fed Meat Only.
DENVER MARKET
Cornelius & Mashk

Lots \$10 Down
and \$10 a month located two blocks of the Eastham school. Price \$135 to \$250 apiece. Why pay rent when you can own your own home?
E. P. ELLIOTT & SON
Oregon City, Ore.

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

GRAFT SCANDAL STIRS PORTLAND

PORTLAND, July 8.—Reports that there has existed a system of barter and sale in appointments to the police department have been under exclusive consideration by the grand jury for the past two days. Following a late-night investigation by Deputy District Attorney Maguire last night, further evidence of a sensational nature will be placed before the body today and the prospect is that the affair so will ramify that the greatest municipal scandal in years will come to light before the inquirers have concluded their labors. Mentioned in the evidence already produced are A. P. Armstrong, county superintendent of schools and until a few days ago member of the City Civil Service Commission; Detective Sergeant Robert H. Craddock, and an unnamed man who is believed to have been campaign manager for Superintendent Armstrong in the campaign last fall for the position he now holds.

TRIAL OF RIOTERS POSTPONED A DAY

Trial of the socialist rioters, who came out from Portland last month and created a disturbance in the Oregon City mills, originally set for Tuesday morning, has been postponed until Wednesday, when the 15 men will be called upon to answer to the felony with which they are charged. The cases were not called Tuesday owing to a jury trial which occupied Judge Eakin's attention throughout the entire session of the superior court. While attorneys and witnesses were waiting around the courthouse Tuesday, one James I. Braun, a spectator of the proceedings, was arrested by Sheriff E. T. Mass upon being identified by a number of mill employees as one of the ringleaders in the rioting. As papers were not made out in his case at once, he was turned over to Chief of Police Shaw and held on a vagrancy charge. An information charging him with rioting will probably be made out Wednesday. His arrest was the only startling event of the day, though a large crowd gathered in the vicinity of the courthouse in anticipation of some sort of developments. Deputies and police kept the crowd moving throughout the day, however. In the late afternoon, when postponement of the rioting case was definite, socialist leaders distributed carfare among their following so that they could get back to Portland.

CASE IS IN COURT OVER THREE YEARS

On June 2, 1910, somebody told A. J. Kitzmiller that J. L. Ellis had stolen some poles that were lying in the county road and that belonged to Kitzmiller. Kitzmiller had Ellis arrested. Ellis came back with a warrant for assault and battery against Kitzmiller, and Kitzmiller was arrested. Both men were discharged, and following that Ellis filed suit for \$1,500 damages for malicious arrest against Kitzmiller. The case was tried before Judge Campbell, and a jury awarded Ellis \$500 damages. On motion of George C. Brownell, in November 1910, Judge Campbell set aside the verdict and ordered a new trial. The case was heard the second time before Judge Morrow, in 1911, and the jury failed to agree. This week the case came up again before Judge Eakin, in the circuit court, George C. Brownell still being attorney for Kitzmiller. Testimony dragged along for two days, and Tuesday afternoon the case went to the jury for the third time. The jurors considered it five minutes, and then returned a verdict in favor of Kitzmiller, so Ellis gets no damages.

THREE SCORE AND SEVEN ARE WARDS

Sixty-seven children and 21 widows will be cared for this month by Clackamas county under the provisions of the widow's pension law enacted by the last session of the legislature, and \$23 will be expended in their behalf. The largest pension paid will be \$47.50, and the smallest will be ten dollars. In all but two of the cases the full amount allowed by law will be turned over to the widows for the care of their minor children; but in the two cases, both of women with five children, one will get \$30 and the other but \$18, owing to the fact that they have other means of revenue aside from the county. In all 23 widows have applied to the county court for relief under the act. Aside from the 21 to whom pensions have been granted, there are four whose cases are pending before County Judge Beattie, and three whose applications have been denied because it was found by the court that they did not rightfully come under the provisions of the act. It is expected that more applications will be made this month, but pensions in such cases will not be paid until August. Four pensions of \$10 each will be paid, four of \$17.50, one of \$18, three of \$25, one of \$30, six of \$32.50 and two of \$47.50.

Joe Chamberlain's Birthday

LONDON, July 8.—Today was the seventy-seventh birthday anniversary of Joseph Chamberlain, who until ill health forced his retirement a few years ago was one of the most conspicuous figures in British political life. At his home in Birmingham, Mr. Chamberlain received a flood of felicitous messages.

C. E. Delegates at Los Angeles

LOS ANGELES, Cal., July 8.—Delegates to the international convention of the Christian Endeavor Union continued to pour into Los Angeles today. All signs point to an unusually large attendance.

TODAY AT The GRAND
The Diamond Miniature
Patheplay—Two Reels
A young society man about to join a secret order, is required to steal a miniature from his prospective father-in-law. He succeeds, but not until after he has passed through a series of trying experiences.

That's Coffee!
The KIND OF COFFEE they exclaim about is the kind that is not only made right but BOUGHT RIGHT and ROASTED RIGHT. Inferior grades of coffee will defy the efforts of the most expert cook. You must have good coffee to begin with and we have it. OUR COFFEE COMES IN THE GREEN STATE DIRECT FROM THE IMPORTER TO OUR NEW ROASTER and you pay for nothing but COFFEE. You do not pay for tin cans or fancy labels or other expense usually added to canned coffee. OUR COFFEE IS ROASTED FRESH EVERY DAY at 25c to 40c and you will wonder how we can furnish such quality at the price.
HARRIS GROCERY
OREGON CITY, ORE.