

Morning Enterprise

WEEKLY ENTERPRISE ESTABLISHED 1866.

THE WEATHER
OREGON CITY—Fair and warm;
er; northwesterly winds.
Oregon—Fair, warmer interior
northwest portion; N. W. winds.
Washington—Fair, warmer interior
west portion; winds mostly
westerly.

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

VOL. VI.—No. 8.

OREGON CITY, OREGON, FRIDAY, JULY 11, 1913.

PER WEEK, TEN CENTS.

CITY MAY SAVE BIG SUM YEARLY

ROCK-CRUSHER TEST SHOWS POSSIBLE ECONOMY OF 65 CENTS ON YARD

MATERIAL DELIVERED FOR BUT \$1.20

Competing Contractors On Record as Saying Actual Cost of Work is \$1.60—Committee Has All Figures

That Oregon City will be able to save at least 65 cents a yard on its street work if it has a municipal rock-crusher was shown by figures in the possession of the special committee of the council investigating the matter this week. This estimate was based upon a lot of over 500 yards of crushed rock gotten out at the Jones rock-crusher as a test, so that the economy of the plant, if operated municipally, could be demonstrated before hand.

The 500 yards were gotten out for less than \$630. The actual figures submitted to the committee show a total of \$631.95 for the cost of the crushed material and that now in the bins at the plant, but the total amount on hand is over 500 yards. Aside from the 500 yards delivered to the city there is a considerable quantity that was gotten out at the same time. This excess was unavoidable, owing to the impossibility of figuring exactly on the yardage of the rock in the ledge.

The \$631.95 is made up of the following items: Labor, \$370.40; teams and haulage, \$188.55; power for crusher, \$42.00; powder and fuse, \$31. In making the test, the rock was hauled to the city limits, which is next to the longest haul that could be made. On average hauls the cost would be considerably less. Expressed another way, it cost 75 cents a yard to get out the rock, crush it and stack it in the bins, and the haul cost 45 cents a yard, making a total cost for delivery of the material \$1.20 per yard. Some hauls would only cost 25 cents a yard.

This shows a saving of at least 65 cents a yard when compared with the lowest figures the city has heretofore been able to obtain. At an earlier investigation of the problem, it was shown that contracting companies would not deliver the crushed rock for less than \$1.85 a yard; and when this rate was questioned the manager of a local contracting company told the council that it cost 75 cents to prepare a yard of rock for the crusher, 25 cents to haul it, and 50 cents to deliver it. Incidentally were placed at ten cents per yard, making the alleged cost of the work \$1.60. With this as a cost basis, \$1.85 per yard was not considered unreasonable.

The test job of 500 yards, gotten out and delivered at a cost of \$1.20 per yard, shows that the city can save at least 65 cents per yard on the \$1.85, or 40 cents on the \$1.60 cost estimate. When it is taken into consideration that the \$631.95 given as the cost of the test also leaves a considerable yardage of crushed rock in the bins, the saving is still more startling.

TAROLEANS SING AT CHAUTAUQUA

SWISS MUSICIANS ARE WELL RECEIVED BY AUDIENCES AT GLADSTONE PARK

MANY INTERESTING FEATURES HELD

Attendance Swells to 3000, Over 1000 Are Encamped in Beautiful Grounds—Health Talks Are Given

Friday, July 11.
8:00-11:00—Chautauqua Summer school.
11:00—"Reed College Morning." Subject, "Problems of Social Hygiene."
Afternoon.
1:15—Concert, Ladies' Band. Mr. C. H. Patterson, tenor.
2:00—Reading Mrs. Frances Carter.
2:00—Lecture, Mr. Ng Poon Chew, Chinese statesman: "Modern China."
3:30—Baseball, Commercial club vs. Clackamas.
Evening.
7:15—Concert, Ladies' Band. Mr. C. H. Patterson tenor.
8:00—Lecture, Frederick Vinling Fisher: "The Panama Canal and the Exposition."

GLADSTONE PARK, July 10.—Little "Fraulein" Mayerhofer, whose home is away off in some corner of the Bavarian Alps, was the feature Wednesday afternoon at Gladstone Park. Miss Mayerhofer is a singer of the Jennie Lind "nightingale" type, and so thrilled an audience of over 3000 people that she was called back again and again. This Tyrolean Alpine singer, consisting of four dashing young mountaineers, three dainty peasant lassies and Miss Mayerhofer, held full sway at Chautauqua Wednesday. All were in the peasant garb of the Tyrol, sang native songs, and artistically played native instruments. And their yodding—characteristic of the Swiss mountaineers—was most beautiful. It was the largest Chautauqua audience so far this session and all were delighted with the quaint appearance and the concert of the visitors from across the sea.

In the beautiful native aria, "My Home," Miss Mayerhofer excelled. Quietly slipping out of the auditorium she joined in the song from a point over 100 yards away, concealed in a mass of oak shrubbery. The effect was beautiful, and 2000 people immediately felt the magic charm of Alpine peasant life. Miss Mayerhofer



Ng. Poon Chew
Chinese writer and editor who will speak today at Chautauqua auditorium.

has a natural voice of wonderful possibility, an extremely beautiful soprano unbounded range. Dr. Hinson of Portland, in his morning talk, went after the prevalent divorce problem of the country in great style; also he made a few outspoken remarks about the prevailing fashions in women's wearing apparel. He also briefly mentioned the love of extravagance in the United States today, and while his subject was "The Assets of America," his talk was primarily a resume of the big problems confronting the country that must be solved before it can lay true claim to the title of the world's greatest nation. Dr. Hinson had an audience of almost 1000 people and was given close attention.

The Shakespeare headquarters is the center of a great deal of interest. A series of round-table entertainments has been arranged. Mrs. Frances Carter was the luncheon guest today. Friday at 4:00 p. m., the Oregon Women's Press club gives a reception at the Shakespearean Round-Table to Anna Shannon Monroe, a novelist and writer of much prestige. Mrs. S. Townsend has charge of the quarters. Mesdames Herbert G. Reed, Mildred Wallace Butterworth, Edward Preble, J. C. Elder, P. S. Dodge and R. E. Jones were among the Portland women who came to hear Mrs. Carter's recital yesterday. Other Portland women are coming out each day to enjoy Mrs. Carter's elocution classes.

Wednesday morning Mrs. Ada F. Elder's outdoor sketching class had its first meeting. The novel sight of a large crowd of would-be artists perched on the baseball grandstand trying their hand at the adjoining landscape was witnessed.

"He who breathes best, lives best," said Miss Grace Lamkin at her round-table talk to mother this afternoon. "We must make good citizens of the boys and girls by uniting strong bodies, strong minds and strong characters. We can do this only by giving them plenty of fresh air, good wholesome nourishment, stirring games, and plenty of sunshine. The physical training that we should give

Colonel Roosevelt to Rough It In Grand Canyon Of the Colorado With Two Sons as His Pals.



Photo of Roosevelt copyright by Underwood and Underwood.

Colonel Theodore Roosevelt planned to start July 8 for a two months' outing in the Grand Canyon of the Colorado in Arizona. He decided to take Archie and Quentin, two of his sons, with him. The purpose of the trip was purely for pleasure. The colonel denied that he was going to do anything so strenuous as to hunt for a lost tribe of Indians, as was first reported. He said he wanted to get away from the cares of his work and busy himself in the west. He will return to New York late in September and spend a week there before he starts on his Argentine trip. The colonel is here shown as he looks when roughing it. A view of the Grand Canyon is also shown.

BURNS MAN TELLS HOW ERROR CAME

F. L. Staton, an operative of the William J. Burns National Detective agency, visited the city jail Thursday and looked over Virgil Perrine, the Milwaukee bank-robbler, who had been previously identified in Portland by Detective L. A. Ackerman and some Burns operatives as Adrian Schoongover, alias "Tom Reid," a member of the P. O. Whitney gang of safe-blowers. After seeing the prisoner, and having a talk with him, Staton admitted to Sheriff E. T. Mass that the identification was at fault, and declared that young Perrine was not the notorious member of the gang of reggs.

Staton excused the mistake in identification, which lead officers here and in Wasco county upon a false scent, by saying that the strong resemblance between the two—Perrine, the boy of 20, and Schoongover the hardened bank robber—had led the Burns people to label Perrine's picture, which they obtained at the time of his arrest in Portland as a photograph of Schoongover. Staton said that when pictures of Perrine, taken by newspaper photographers, was compared with the Burns gallery, the mistake had followed, owing to the wrong labelling of photos. Mr. Staton added that the Burns gallery had now been revised, and that Perrine was catalogued as he should be.

While at the county jail Staton heard some rather caustic comments upon the sleuths of private detective agencies, but took them all in good part. He admitted cheerfully that a mistake had been made, and offered the foregoing explanation. His talk with Perrine brought out no new facts in regard to that youth's career before his arrest for the Milwaukee robbery.

CONGRESS AFTER LABOR LEADERS

WASHINGTON, July 10.—All the "wars" that have been fought between labor and capital, all the efforts that both have made to secure legislation which would profit them, and the tangled skein woven about their relations in the last ten years are to be investigated by congress. The Senate's lobby committee in executive session tonight decided that the "wars" must be inquired into.

Samuel Gompers president of the American Federation of Labor, will appear before the committee on July 25 and a subpoena was issued tonight for John Mitchell, vice-president of the Federation and former head of the United Mine Workers.

At the same time the committee subpoenaed George Pope and J. P. Bird, general manager of the National Association of Manufacturers.

TWO SCORE AND FIVE YEARS LEAVE SHERIFF SMILING AT HIS WORK



Ernest M. Mass
Sheriff E. T. Mass is 45 years old today, and yet he says that he doesn't feel it. Worries of a job that is sometimes unpleasant have gone lightly upon him, and have failed to banish from his countenance the smile that went come off. Congratulations will be the order of the day about the courthouse, and Mr. Mass will be the recipient of many good wishes.

The Enterprise wants to add its congratulations to the rest of them, and hopes that the sheriff will live long and prosper, and that his days will be filled with success and happiness.

RELIABILITY TOUR FOR AUTOS STARTS

MINNEAPOLIS, Minn., July 10.—The annual national reliability tour of the American Automobile association will start from this city at 8 o'clock tomorrow morning. Today the final preparations for the run were completed. The prospective participants saw that their machines were in perfect shape and examined their equipment to see that it was complete and in readiness for the long run. This afternoon the officials supplied the entrants with number for their cars and badges for themselves, guests and drivers.

The route of the tour this year is not so long nor will there be so many participants as in the old days of the Golden tours. Nevertheless, the tour promises to be one of the most successful and attractive since the long automobile runs were first inaugurated.

Before it is ended the contestants will have made a journey of over 1200 miles that will take them through some of the most interesting country of the Northwest. There will be eight days of travelling, and with the stop-overs, the end will come July 19 at the famous Glacier National Park in Montana.

No expense or effort is being spared to make the trip a most enjoyable one. The comforts and conveniences en route will be far more numerous than on the similar tours in the past. In order to insure adequate eating and sleeping accommodations for the contestants, Louis W. Hill, of the Great Northern Railway, has equipped a hotel train which will run just ahead of the motorists, stopping at the noon controls so they can have access to the dining cars, and parking at the night controls, so that the automobilists can occupy the sleeping cars at night.

Americans Take Part
PARIS, July 10.—The Sixth International Congress of Free and Progressive Christians and Other Religious Liberators, which is to have its formal opening here one week from today, is expected to be the most important meeting ever held for the purpose of bringing into closer relationship the different denominations of the Christian church. The United States and Canada will be represented by many delegates. Among the persons of wide prominence who will address the conference are Sir Henry James, Prof. Rudolph Eucken of the University of Jena, Sir Harry Jones of Glasgow University, Rabbi Stephen S. Wise of New York.

GIGANTIC THISTLE PUT ON DISPLAY

County Fruit Inspector Freytag has issued a request to all road supervisors, urging them to cut down and kill any "Chinese lettuce," which is a form of thistle, that may be found growing along the edges of the county roads. There is a state law that provides that residents owning property along county roads are responsible for keeping the half of the road nearest them free from weeds, and Mr. Freytag would like to see this enforced also.

Aside from the spread of thistles through neglect of this law, Mr. Freytag points out that when roads are overgrown along their borders with weeds, visitors passing through the county get a bad impression of things, and oftentimes people who might invest in property go elsewhere seeking land less apt to be spoiled by thistle growth.

Mr. Freytag's attention has been brought to this matter by a thistle nine feet and four inches high, brought to the Commercial club publicity display rooms by Mr. Barney, of Maple Lane. While this giant thistle stalk may give startling proof of the fertility of Clackamas county soil, Mr. Freytag does not believe that the growing of giant thistles is particularly to the county's advantage.

NEW ALBANY, Ind., July 10.—Members of the Indiana Democratic Editorial Association, many of them accompanied by their wives and families, rounded up here today for their annual mid-summer meeting and touring.

SCHOOL FAIRS GET BIG BOOST

STATE FIELD WORKER URGES CLACKAMAS COUNTY TO PUT OUT DISPLAY

OREGON CITY DISPLAY IS PRAISED

L. P. Harrington Tells of Benefits to Be Gained by Stimulating Talent of Young Children in Classes

L. P. Harrington, state field industrial worker, was in Oregon City Thursday in the interests of the juvenile fair, which will be held at Salem in connection with the state fair; and also to urge an increase in interest for county juvenile fairs. Mr. Harrington has been favorably impressed with the work of Clackamas county school children, and desires that they exhibit some of their accomplishments at the Salem meeting.

In speaking of his work and efforts he said:

I am in Oregon City to assist if possible the local committees in arranging for local juvenile fairs in Clackamas county. The work here has been placed in the hands of Mrs. David Caulfield, to have charge of the Oregon City school exhibit, and Mrs. E. W. Scott of the district exhibit. They will be supported and aided in their work by County Superintendent Gary and City Superintendent F. J. Tooze.

"The school exhibit shown at the Barclay school a few weeks ago was splendid proof that hand training has not been neglected in Oregon City schools. All the work referred to is in line with the state industrial contest, which will be held at Salem the first week in October. We hope to have one of the most extensive and best-agricultural and industrial school exhibits ever made by any state. Every county in Oregon should have an exhibit, and Clackamas county is one of the best farm products and school interests are concerned.

Of the best so far as location, diversity does not seem possible that any profit is needed to show that this practical educational state-wide movement is of value to the boys and girls to the schools and to the state of Oregon. The government Bulletin on boy's and girls' clubs has the following to say: "There have been few developments in recent years of greater educational interest than the work done by associations of boys and girls in agricultural and domestic art undertakings. As a rule, these have had their beginning in some form of competitive contest for special occasions or awards."

"Give the Clackamas boys and girls a chance to be recognized as active, industrious young people."

The following prizes for such displays are offered at the Salem fair:

Best display by counties of the products of the school children of the county.

First prize, \$100; second prize, \$75; third prize, \$60; fourth prize, \$50; fifth prize, \$40.

Best display by districts of the products of the school children of the district.

First prize—Victor phonograph and 12 records, given by the Rural Spirit.

Second prize—An 18-inch Library Globe, given by the Northwest School Furniture Co., dealers in all sorts of school furniture and supplies, Portland.

Third prize—School flag, given by the Pacific Northwest, a monthly farm journal published by Phil S. Bates, Portland.

Fourth prize—School flag, given by A. L. Mills, president First National Bank, Portland.

Lay Stone for Masonic Temple
ELIZABETHTOWN, Ky., July 10.—In the presence of a large gathering of high degree Masons the cornerstone was laid today for the new Masonic Temple to be erected in this city. Grand Master Joseph H. Ewall, of Paris, officiated at the ceremony.

JURORS SPEND NIGHT ARGUING

AGREEMENT IS DIFFICULT TO REACH IN CASE OF MEN CHARGED WITH RIOT

TRIAL LASTS TILL LATE IN EVENING

Judge's Instructions Believed to be Favorable to Prosecution—Sensations Lacking Throughout Trial

At 2:10 a. m., the jury was locked up for the night with orders to return a sealed verdict. At the time of going to press no verdict had been reached.

At one o'clock this morning the jury in the case of the fifteen men indicted for rioting in the paper mills on June 10 was still deliberating. At that time Judge Eakin, who has presided over the two-day trial, said if the jurors did not come to a verdict by two o'clock, he would recall them to the court room, instruct them to return a sealed verdict and lock them up for the night.

The trial, which never attained the spectacular nature that was anticipated, closed late in the evening, the jury going out at 9:45. Counsel for the defense, in closing, based its case largely upon the fact that no evidence had been introduced to show that any three of the defendants had been engaged in any of the riotous acts complained of, and insisted that the statute provided that it must be shown that at least three men were engaged in such acts.

In charging the jury, Judge Eakin instructed them that while the law provided that there could be no riot unless at least three men were engaged in some overt act, it was not necessary that all three concerned be doing the same thing. This was regarded by many in the court room as a point in favor of the state.

Both the prosecution and the defense finished taking testimony Thursday afternoon about 5 o'clock, when the state closed its rebuttal. Arguments of counsel were made at the evening session of court, which convened at seven o'clock. J. E. Hedges, special counsel in the case, representing the mills, and assisting Deputy District Attorney Stipp, was the first to speak, and outlined to the jurors the disorders of the night of the trouble. His address was devoid of oratorical pyrotechnics, as in fact were the addresses of all counsel.

John A. Jeffrey, counsel for the indicted rioters, made his plea to the jury largely upon the technical ground that the state had not shown that technical riot had occurred. He admitted that there had been a disturbance at the mills, but maintained that the defendants had taken no active part in it, and that their identification was of doubtful value as evidence. In his speech he "waved the flag of freedom" to a certain extent, but was most mild in his plea. The only sensational feature of his closing was when he referred to the special council in the case as "representatives of corporate power before the bar of justice."

Deputy District Attorney Stipp's closing remarks went straight to the root of the matter, and outlined the facts leading up to the arrest of the defendants early in the morning of June 11. Mr. Stipp spoke in an even unimpassioned tone, and his words seemed to make a deep impression upon the jury.

Much of the trial consisted in a battle between counsel over the evidence. Hardly a witness answered more than two consecutive questions without there being an argument before the court as to the admissibility of evidence. While the courtroom was crowded throughout the second day of the trial, spectators found but little to listen to that was of a sen-

(Continued on Page 3.)

Texas Good Roads Congress

CORPUS CHRISTI, Texas, July 13.—A mid-summer good roads congress was opened here today. Under the auspices of the Texas Good Roads association several hundred delegates from various parts of the state assembled for a three days' discussion of the best means of extending model highways.

MILITIA OFFICER ON TRIAL

LITTLE ROCK, Ark., July 10.—Pursuant to the call of Gov. Futrell a court-martial convened today for the trial of Captain L. D. Hickey, of Jonesboro, on charges growing out of the trouble between members of the State Guard and citizens of Fordyce about a year ago, when the militia en route to join maneuvers at Alexandria La., was forced to lay over a day in Fordyce. Captain Hickey is charged with responsibility for the actions of soldiers of his company who are alleged to have run amuck and terrorized the negro section of the town.

Minnesota Bankers Meet

DULUTH, Minn., July 10.—The administration currency bill and co-operation of the farmer and banker are two of the leading subjects scheduled for consideration at the twenty-fourth annual convention of the Minnesota Bankers' association, which was called to order today by President D. C. Armstrong of Albert Lea.

Lots \$10 Down
and \$10 a month located two blocks of the Eastham school. Price \$135 to \$350 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

TODAY CHEYENNE MASSACRE



GREAT FILMS

At The GRAND