

Morning Enterprise

WEEKLY ENTERPRISE ESTABLISHED 1866.

VOL. VI.—No. 10.

OREGON CITY, OREGON, SUNDAY, JULY 13, 1913.

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

PER WEEK, TEN CENTS.

SOCIAL HYGIENE EXHIBIT COMING

QUARTERS OBTAINED FOR DISPLAY IN HEART OF BUSINESS SECTION

EXPECT MUCH TO BE ACCOMPLISHED

Officers of Local Organization Feel That Seriousness of Problem Will be Better Comprehended

Quarters have been secured in the rear of the store left occupied by the lighting department of the Portland Railway, Light & Power company for the display of the social hygiene exhibit of the Oregon Social Hygiene society, and in the near future this will be installed and thrown open to Oregon City citizens. This exhibit is regarded as one of the best and most instructive in the nation, and should teach much that is helpful to those who see it.

Part of the exhibit will show the causes and dangers of uncleanliness, the spread of the social evil, the quackery, and still another section will show the best remedies so far evolved for conditions which are now actually undermining the stability of this and other nations. It is believed that the presence of the exhibit in this city will stir further interest in the campaign of education undertaken by the newly formed social hygiene society, which will co-operate with the state organization in bringing about a realization of the perils of neglect.

Officers in charge of the social hygiene work locally believe that the exhibit will do much to remove the prejudice that exists in some quarters regarding a same discussion of conditions and remedies, as it will demonstrate that the matter is not only one of vital importance, but also that it can be handled in a way that will not be repulsive to any right-minded person. The most difficult part of those interested in the work locally, as elsewhere, will be to remove this prejudice, and so make way for instruction in social hygiene in the public schools.

The location of the exhibit on Main street, where it will be readily accessible in the business district of the city, is thought to be most fortunate by those who are in charge of the work. There will be present at the exhibit at all times members of the local or state society, and the scope of the work and the details of the exhibit will be explained by them. This exhibit has been shown in other cities of the state, and everywhere has been regarded as a fine method of attracting attention to the problem of dealing with the insidious evil that is sapping the nation's strength faster than any other of its "plagues" or ills.

'BARKEEP' CARED FOR MINISTER

REV. A. J. JOSLYN TELLS ABOUT UNIQUE EXPERIENCE HE HAD IN OLD TIMES

VETERAN PASTOR TO PREACH HERE

Man Known From Salem to Nome to Occupy Methodist Pulpit Today—First View of Oregon City Recalled

BARKEEP CARES.—Dr. A. J. Joslyn, a retired Methodist preacher now living on a ranch at Canby, and a man known throughout the Northwest, from the Straits of San Juan de Fuca to Baker City and from Salem to Nome, will occupy the pulpit of the First Methodist Episcopal church Sunday in place of Dr. T. B. Ford. Dr. Joslyn came to the Northwest from Indiana in 1852, riding a mule at the rear of an immigrant train for most of the way, and when he first saw Oregon City didn't think very much of it as a community. "I recall the first view of what was then Oregon City that I got," said Dr. Joslyn, with a twinkle in his eye, "I had been my duty, on the way across the plains, to bring up the rear of the train on a mule, and see that no cattle strayed away. All the way out I was looking forward to our arrival at Oregon City. The last stage of our journey was made down the Columbia on a raft to the mouth of the Sandy, and people we passed told us that Oregon City was flourishing and doing well. This made my anticipation all the more keen. At Sandy we embarked, and hit the trail again, coming out at the edge of the bluff where Seventh street now is.

"I remember that just before we got to the bluff we caught up with a man who was walking along the old immigrant road. He had a stick with a bundle on it over his shoulder, and he and my father talked as we came along. When we arrived at the edge of the bluff and looked down at the little straggling settlement that was Oregon City, this man dropped his stick and his bundle threw both hands in the air and said: 'Good God! and that is the place I've heard so much about!' And that is just the way I felt, too."

In his travels over the Northwest since 1870, when he became a minister, Dr. Joslyn has had many experiences. Some of them are such as occurred to many pioneer preachers, and some of them are unique. The retired pastor tells of them in an inimitable way, and perhaps one of his best stories is of an experience he had in Dayton, Washington, in 1875. "I remember, when for a time he and his family were supported by a saloon-keeper.

"They had formerly had a young, single man at Dayton," said Dr. Joslyn, "but he left there. The people of the church asked the conference to send them the man for a preacher, as they were but a struggling community, and could not support a married man with a family. The conference, in its wisdom, sent me there—and at that time I had a wife and five children. When the good people of Dayton heard that I was coming, they met together and sent a formal protest to the conference, saying that while they had no doubt that I might be a good pastor, they absolutely would not receive me, as they could not support a man with a family.

"The conference paid no attention to the protest, and I went. There was nobody to meet me when I got there, but a man directed me to a little shack by the name of 'The Shack' that I could rent, and thither I drove with my wife, our wagon, two horses, camp stove and the children. There was no furniture in the house, but we unloaded what we had in the wagon, mostly quilts and blankets and some few utensils, and awaited developments. My wife set the camp stove up in the street, got supper, and then we turned in.

"Sunday there was a fine crowd at the church, but they did not respond. After the service was over I went to one of the elders and asked him what was the matter. He told me of the protest, and said that the community would not and could not support a man with a family. He asked me if I wouldn't go down to Lewiston, Idaho, where there was a church that would pay a thousand dollars a year for a minister; but I told him that the conference had sent me to Dayton, and that in Dayton I was going to remain. He shrugged his shoulders, and told me I'd have to shift for myself.

"Well, I did. My wife used to cook meals on the stove out in the street, and we'd roll up the bedding for a table when we wanted to eat. At other times we'd sit on the bedding, and at night we'd sleep on it. I didn't have any money to buy furniture with but we got along as best we could in this little shack. And I conducted services, which were always well attended, but the people wouldn't do anything for me.

"Finally, one day, he man who used to run the saloon in Dayton came up to the house, and said he'd heard that the church wouldn't support me. I told him the circumstances. He asked me if I was going to stick, and I told him that I was. 'Well, you stick,' said he, 'and don't you worry about being taken care of. If your church won't take care of you, I will.' Then he went away, and a little bit later out came a team from the general store, loaded down with everything in the line of provisions that I could possibly want.

"A couple of days after that up came some of the church people. They asked me how I was getting along. I told them I was doing very well. Pretty soon they came back, bringing furniture and other things that we needed in the house. I told them I was surprised. 'Well, you're going to stay, aren't you,' they asked. I said I was. 'And the fellow who runs the saloon is providing for you, isn't he?' I said he was kind enough to do so. 'Well,

Celebrating With the Vets at Gettysburg Half a Century After the Great Battle.



These snapshots from the field of Gettysburg, where fifty years ago men fought like wild beasts and slaughtered each other by the thousands, depict interesting scenes when over 40,000 veterans from north and south met in the greatest reunion ever held since the civil war. The top picture shows a group of vets around the statue of General G. K. Warren on Little Round Top. He was the hero of Round Top, and thousands who visited the statue recalled the deeds of the brave northerner. The bottom illustration was typical of how former Yankees and rebels sat side by side and recalled how they pelted each other with bullets half a century ago.

ADMIRAL YAMAMOTO, JAPANESE OFFICIAL



Prime minister of the Mikado's realm, who is still working upon the California dispute, in effort to gain rights for his countrymen.

that's the dickens of it,' they said; and after that we got along all right together."

Enterprise classified ads pay.

RIOT IN STREETS STIRS PORTLAND

PORTLAND, Or., July 12.—Riot followed riot and insult was heaped upon insult, aimed at the girl employes of the Oregon Packing Company, by a howling mob of 1000 strike agitators at the company's plant, East 8th and Belmont street, yesterday afternoon, following a fruitless conference with Governor West in the city hall.

Three arrests were made, one for assault and two for disorderly conduct.

"It was the wildest time Portland has had in a long while. Curses were hurled at Governor West in speeches made in the block next to that where the cannery is located and threats were made freely that the plant would be burned if the management did not give in to the demands of the girl strikers that they be paid \$1.50 a day. Foot patrolmen, assisting the mounted squad, mingled through the great throng, but were utterly unable to forestall all the rows that started. Men wearing flaming red badges and proclaiming themselves members of the 'advisory strike committee' hurried about, ostensibly assisting the police in keeping order, but actually inciting trouble at all points and the vicinity for a block north and west of the packing plant was practically in a state of anarchy.

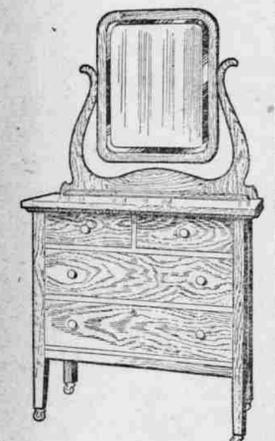
R. L. R. L. Sabin, of the Merchants' Protective association, has been appointed trustee in the bankruptcy case of Seelye's grocery, and will audit accounts, accept payments

ADMIRAL R. S. GRIFFIN, NEW CHIEF OF BUREAU



Head of Steam Engineering Department of the U. S. Navy, in whose charge are placed all of Uncle Sam's modern lighting craft.

on bills due, and generally report on the condition of the affairs of the firm to B. N. Hicks, referee in bankruptcy.



Special This Week at \$10.75

Golden Oak finished dresser, four front drawers, shaped top, French beveled mirror, artistic colonial frame, well constructed. Will also be sold on easy payments of

\$1.00 down and \$1.00 per week

Frank Busch
Oregon City, Ore.

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.

AT THE GRAND Tomorrow

"The Deerslayer"

From the Tale by J. Fenimore Cooper
IN TWO PARTS

The thrilling tale of the Pioneers and the Indians, in the new and unsettled days of America.

TRAGEDY GIVEN IN SUPERB WAY

MRS. CARTER'S INTERPRETATION THRILLS BIG AUDIENCE AT GLADSTONE

SPECIAL PROGRAM ARRANGED TODAY

"Willamette University Day" at Chautauqua is Attended By Big Throng of Students and Alumni

Sunday, July 13.—Sunday school. 2:00—Special music, Special Sunday sermon, Dr. W. B. Hinson, Portland White Temple. 4:00—Reading, Frances Carter: "From Bethlehem to the Cross." 5:00—Sacred Concert, Prof. J. H. Cowen, director. Combined choirs of Sunnyside Congregational church, Portland, Oregon City churches, Gladstone choirsters, and "Lent city" chorus. Among the numbers will be: "Voices of the Woods" (50 sopranos in union); "Lift Thine Eyes"; "Angel's Chorus from Elijah Evening." 8:00—Recitation, Maude Willis, of New York: "Everywoman," the modern morality play.

GLADSTONE PARK, July 12.—Browning's gruesome masterpiece, "A Plot on the Scotchman" was most vividly and artistically given before a large Chautauqua audience Saturday afternoon by Mrs. Frances Carter, of New York. It was the first recital appearance of the talented reader and she interpreted the tragedy with a delicacy and a finish seldom equaled. From the first scene to the last she held her audience so absolutely that her whispered words were heard distinctly throughout the big auditorium. Mrs. Carter, who heads the elocution department of the Chautauqua, is possessed of unusual dramatic instinct and great natural ability. Her work this afternoon convinced the big Chautauqua family that she is a real artist. About two thousand people enjoyed Mrs. Carter's interpretation.

One of the eloquent addresses of today was that of Dr. Fletcher Homan of Willamette University, on "Power Houses of History." The occasion was "Willamette University morning" and a large crowd of Willamette friends and students, heard President Homan, who is also head of the Chautauqua. Dr. Homan's talk was along lines showing the place in the world which is reserved for the educated Christian man, mentioning as examples Moses, Isaiah, Paul, Augustine, Calvin, Luther, John Knox, Wesley, and Whitfield.

"To men, all university men," said Dr. Homan, "crowned the mountain peaks of moral and religious reform, and they were all religious men." The doctor said that in modern times too, all leaders in public life and public reform movements are men from Christian colleges. He paid glowing tribute to Oregon's fine old school, Willamette University.

No work is attracting more attention at Chautauqua this year than is the course of practical lectures on farm life, which are given by specialists from the Oregon Agricultural college. The institution has a large roomy building on the grounds, cooly decorated and each evening at 5:00 p. m. the lectures attract a large crowd of Chautauquans. Mr. Walter S. Brown talked this afternoon on "Problems of Distribution and Marketing." Monday afternoon they give a two-hour course in domestic science and the same on Tuesday. Would-be cooks are already planning a siege of the O. A. C. quarters during those days.

Other interesting features of today were: Frances Carter's new Chautauqua class, "Problems of Expression—Elocution from Portland Sunday. The features Sunday will be Dr. W. Lanekin's "Physical Defects Among Children—Their Causes and Cures"; Mrs. Fisher's sketching class, and the morning session of the school of music under Prof. Cowen which this morning boasted of the largest attendance so far during the assembly. Tonight's Chautauqua concert draw a large crowd. The management is preparing to handle an immense attendance. From Portland tomorrow. The features tomorrow will be Dr. W. B. Hinson's lecture at 2:00 p. m., and Maude Willis, in the modern morality study "Everywoman." A sacred concert will be given at 5:00 p. m., in which the Oregon City choirs, the Gladstone choir, and the choir of the Sunnyside Congregational church of Portland will unite. Cars will run from First and Alder every half hour tomorrow on the Oregon City line directly into the gates of the Chautauqua, and many extra trailers are to be provided for the accommodation of the large crowd of Portlanders.

ORANGEMEN CELEBRATE

BELFAST, Ireland, July 12.—The societies of Orangemen in Belfast and vicinity today indulged in their customary big celebration of the anniversary of the battle of the Boyne in 1690, in which the forces of James II. were defeated by the Protestant existing in Ulster just now over the Home Rule bill. The authorities took extraordinary precautions today to prevent any disorderly demonstrations or street riots such as frequently marked the celebration of Orangemen's day in former years.

VENICE WINS IN 10TH
Venice 4, Portland 3, (10 innings).
Sacramento 7, San Francisco 1.
Oakland 1, Los Angeles 0.

COURTROOM LIKE CLOTHING STORE

ODD DISPLAY OF EVIDENCE IS MADE IN TRIAL OF FORDGERY CASE HERE

SHOES OF ALL SIZES ON EXHIBIT

Molalla Rancher Who is Accused of Obtaining Money by Fraud Gives Straight-forward Account of Self

The circuit court looked more or less like a haberdasher's shop Saturday, during the trial of William Allen, who lives in the Molalla country, and who was on hand to answer to the indictment charging him with obtaining money under false pretences. Wearing apparel of various kinds, was introduced as evidence in the case, and an overcoat, two pairs of shoes, a hat and two odd shoes figured prominently in the trial.

Gordon E. Hayes, attorney for the defense, was responsible for the two odd shoes, which he introduced as explanatory evidence before the jury, to prove what he termed the ridiculousness of the charge against Allen. According to the prosecution, Allen is supposed to have bought the overcoat and shoes, and given in payment for them forged checks, receiving back considerable change, which it is alleged he put to his own use. The case hinged largely upon the identification of the man who passed the forged checks. Merchant's said he is the man, and the defense denied that he is.

The overcoat and one pair of shoes were introduced as the articles bought by whoever passed the check. The shoes in question are children's size 13. Judge Hayes introduced a shoe of this size and one of size 13, so that the jury could see the difference, and appreciate more fully the absolute uselessness of Mr. Allen's buying such shoes, as the smallest shoes worn by any of his children are size 13. The defendant's wife and children were among the witnesses for the defense, and all testified that they had never seen the shoes or overcoat before, or any such hat upon their father's head as the prosecution claims that the man who cashed the forged checks wore.

In accounting for his movements on the day the checks are said to have been tendered, Allen gave a detailed story of where he went. His testimony would make it appear that he was in Portland at the hour that the entire case was committed to the stores where the checks were passed. The case was heard before Judge Eakin and the following jurors: W. Tucker, A. W. Cook, John S. Kiesel, S. F. Sharp, J. A. Miller, B. B. Chautauqua, Dr. Homan's talk was along lines showing the place in the world which is reserved for the educated Christian man, mentioning as examples Moses, Isaiah, Paul, Augustine, Calvin, Luther, John Knox, Wesley, and Whitfield.

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Big Stakes Offered

PISSTBURGH, July 12.—Today saw the arrival of numerous large strings of fast pacers and trotters that will participate in the meeting to open at the Brunot Island track here Monday.

The Most Loved

of All Presents
The glowing Ruby should adorn Those who in warm July are born. Then will they be exempt and free From love's doubts and anxiety.

Your Birthstone

the Beautiful Ruby
IF YOUR BIRTHDAY falls this month the Ruby, one of the most beautiful of all gems, is your lucky stone. Alone or in combination with either diamonds or pearls it lends itself to beautiful effects in all forms of distinctly personal jewelry.

Let us show you our special selection of July Birthstone Jewels.

Princes to Suit All
Watch for our window display of Ruby Rings.
BURMEISTER & ANDRESEN
Oregon City Jewelers