

THE WEATHER
 OREGON CITY—Fair and warm;
 or: northwesterly winds.
 Oregon Washington and Idaho—
 Fair; warmer, except near the
 coast; northwesterly winds.
 THEODORE F. DRAKE,
 Acting District Forecaster.

Morning Enterprise

WEEKLY ENTERPRISE ESTABLISHED 1866.

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

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OREGON CITY, OREGON, TUESDAY, JULY 15, 1913.

PER WEEK, TEN CENTS.

INCREASED TAXES DUE TO STATE'S MANDATE

By adopting a resolution suggesting that the books of the Clackamas county court ought to be expeted, the Pomona Grange has opened up a subject that reflects considerable credit upon the present administration of our county government are kept in a loose and unbusinesslike manner; and whereas our county court refuses to give any just explanation or statement as to how our money has been expended;

"Whereas, the taxes of Clackamas county are getting to be a burden to the taxpayers, without any adequate returns; and whereas the records of our county government are kept in a loose and unbusinesslike manner; and whereas our county court refuses to give any just explanation or statement as to how our money has been expended;

"Therefore, be it resolved that Clackamas County Pomona Grange wishes to go on record as being in favor of a thorough investigation of our county affairs by a disinterested and competent person, and if necessary to take legal steps to remedy same."

The resolution, signed by H. W. Hagerman, T. L. Turner and F. A. Dickerson, were shown to County Judge Beattie by The Enterprise, and his comment asked thereon.

"The county books have just been expeted and thoroughly gone over by Mr. Hackett," said Judge Beattie, "and his report is on file in the county clerk's office, where it is a public record and available to all who wish to see it. Mr. Hackett is, in my estimation, one of the best men who could do the work. He expeted the books of the last administration, as well as our books, and just before taking up our work he expeted the books of Washington county, and they were most pleased with his report. His report here was submitted while the grand jury was in session, and as they found no fault with it, it is safe to assume that they were satisfied with it. Aside from going into details, it was most commendable."

"Mr. Hackett's report, aside from taking up present conditions in the county, gives an outline of conditions in 1909, 1910, 1911 and 1912. Some interesting facts may be obtained from a study of it. For instance, the 'mass-meeting committee of three,' in its criticism of the county court, makes a comparison of the years 1910 and 1912. A review of Mr. Hackett's report and of other figures readily to be found in the county records show these facts in connection with these two years.

"According to the warrant given the sheriff for the collection of taxes in 1910, the taxes were divided into state, county, road, school and library payments, and amounted to \$363,572.87. In 1910 the special school tax levied by the people themselves, amounted to \$84,797.67, and the special road tax, levied by the people themselves, to \$27,989.91. The city tax, collected about \$200,000, making a total of special taxes for that year \$135,693.35.

"In 1912 the state, county, school and library tax amounted to \$454,481.02. The special school tax, levied by the people themselves, amounted to \$106,212.55, and the special road tax, levied by the people themselves, amounted to \$64,702.85. The city tax in 1912, collected by the sheriff, was \$332,244.39; which makes a total of the taxes levied specially by the people in 1912 \$204,925.37.

"These figures show that the increase in state, county, road, school and library taxes from 1910 to 1912 was \$90,908.15; while the increase in the special taxes, levied by the people themselves from 1910 to 1912 was \$68,675.99. In other words, the state tax increased about 25 percent, while the people increased their own special taxes about 50 percent.

"The increase in the state tax—that is the share of it borne by this county—between 1910 and 1912 was \$57,207.59, while the school tax, which is levied under the law to provide eight dollars per capita for each child of school age, showed an increase of \$25,217.98 over that of 1910. These state and school taxes are mandatory and the county court has nothing to do with fixing them. Therefore the increase in mandatory taxes in a period when the total increase was but \$90,908.15 was \$82,424.57. In other words, the county court had nothing whatever to do with adding a burden

of \$82,424.57 to the tax payers in 1912 as compared with 1910.

"Mr. Hackett's report also shows that at the end of March, 1910, when County Clerk Greenman struck a balance in county finances, that Clackamas county was in debt to the extent of \$41,690.45. In County Clerk Mulvey's report, issued March 31, 1912, the county not only had wiped out this debt, but had a cash balance on hand of \$57,536.82. In other words, the county had gone ahead \$99,227.27. This was accomplished by the industry, added to the mandatory increase in taxes of \$82,424.57, shows a total of \$181,651.94.

"This apparently knocks into a cocked hat the report of the 'committee of three,' who declared that the county court was in debt in the hole. If we deduct that sum from the amount already shown in actual values, the county ought to be credited with a balance of \$18,651.94 on their showing.

"This increase of taxes, that is complained of, it will therefore be seen, is made up largely of a mandatory increase with which the county court was not concerned. It must also be borne in mind that aside from paying the county debt, the present board has had to face demands made by enactments of the legislature, which have greatly increased expenditures. There is the provision of a board of school supervisors, for instance, which costs the county about \$4,000 a year; and this year the legislature, by passing the widows' pension law, has also added about \$7,000 more to the county. Then, during the past two years, the county has added to the courthouse at a cost of \$26,000, has constructed many new bridges in a substantial and durable manner, and has ordered the county timber cruised. This cruise will be paid for the first year by the increased taxes on the largely increased value of the timber holdings shown to live within the county.

"And a word more about Mr. Hackett, whose report is now on file. I want to say that I think he is one of the best men who could be obtained to review the county's business, not only on account of the record he has made in the past, but because he formerly kept the sheriff's tax-cash book, the largest revenue producing agency in the county, and is thoroughly familiar with all the details of county business. I think his report states the situation clearly, and any person desiring light upon the subject ought to read it, and familiarize themselves with the facts it plainly sets forth.

"If the books are in a muddled condition, as is charged, it must be remembered that the county court does not keep the books. That duty falls to the county clerk. However, Mr. Hackett reports that the county records are in good shape and are well kept up. All the county court has to do is to order the books expeted when deemed necessary."

COUNCIL SESSION EARLY AND BRIEF

Meeting in special session Monday morning the city council authorized Mayor Jones and City Recorder Shipp to enter into a contract with Harry Jones for the improvement of Fourth street at his bid, submitted last week. Mr. Jones having agreed to furnish surety to the city that the cost of the complete work would not be more than \$9,474.65, he submitted, which was \$9,474.65.

Aside from this the council handled only routine business, save when Councilman Toose rose to ask if there was not some way by which the city could take action to force property owners to clean up the sidewalks and parking in front of their premises. He declared that some of the sidewalks were a disgrace. He was informed that legal notice had already been served upon property owners to clean up, and that if they failed the city attorney would prosecute.

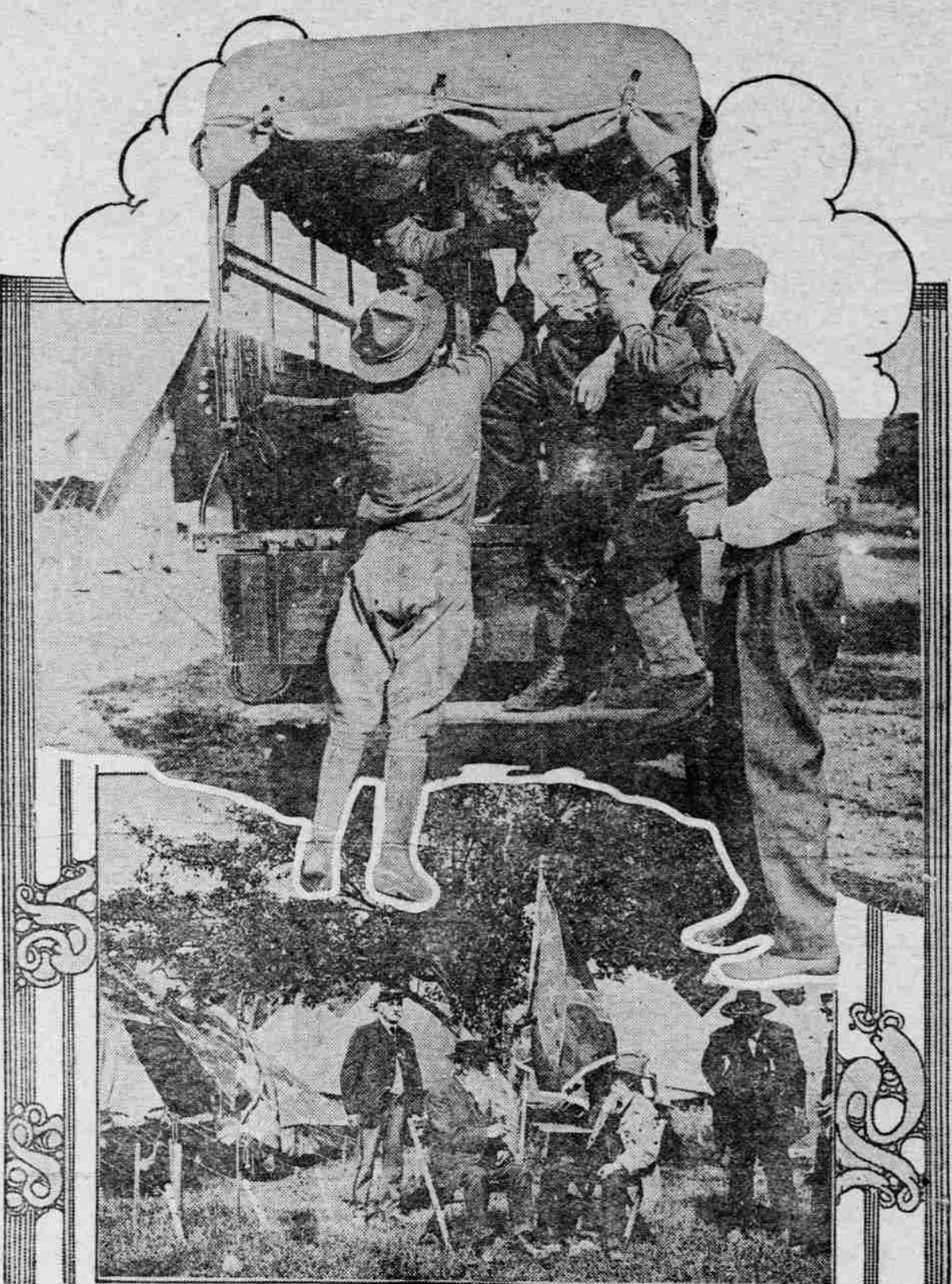
The street supervisor was ordered to submit a list of delinquent property owners in this respect, and also to furnish the council with a list of "low spots" and holes in the city pavements, so that repairs could be made. Council then adjourned, to meet again at nine o'clock Wednesday morning.

WOMEN HASTEN TO VOTE AT CANEMAH

Mrs. N. A. Bowers, of Canemah, is the first woman to have voted under the equal suffrage law in Clackamas county, and also she was the first to cast a ballot at Monday's special election at Canemah, to decide whether or not stock should run at large in the precinct. Mrs. Bowers arrived at the polling place some time before the polls opened, and headed the line to enter the booth. Another Canemah woman, Mrs. Sarah Miller, who is well advanced in years, left the camp-meeting at New Era so as to cast her ballot, and was among those early in line.

There was great interest in the election, and a large percentage of the voters turned out. Their opinion was decided upon the matter, for the election was one-sided, 99 voting against permitting stock to run at large, and but 7 favoring it. This is the first election on the stock question to be held in the county under the new "local option" provision, by which each precinct decides for itself whether or not cattle and other livestock shall be permitted to graze united in unincorporated sections.

Heat and Excitement May Leave Trail of Death Long After Gettysburg Semicentennial Is Past.



FIREMEN BANQUET CITY OFFICIALS

Cataract Hose company No. 2 were hosts to the mayor and members of the city council Monday evening at their quarters, where a sumptuous banquet was served. At the close of the evening, after a social hour or so had been enjoyed in song and story, the gathering adjourned, it being voted that the firemen were the best of entertainers. Toasts were responded to by the mayor and councilman, Judge G. B. Dimick and Major Noble, as well as by a number of the firemen.

Members of the administration present were Mayor L. E. Jones, Councilmen Myers, Albright, Lone and Toose and City Engineer Noble.

GLADSTONE BUYS A STREET GRADER

The city of Gladstone, which recently acquired a municipal gravel pit and a municipal road-rolling plant, has increased its street maintenance department by the purchase of a six-horse road grader, which was delivered Monday. The new machine is a significant affair, and is of the latest improved style. Its various "plows" are so arranged that the machine may be used as a leveler, a ditcher or a surfacer, or can operate as all three at the same time.

Gladstone at present is engaged in improving a great many of its highways. Sidewalks have been laid over an extensive area, and streets are to be brought to grade and topped with a gravel dressing. In this work the new grader will save a great deal of time and labor, and after grades have been established, gravel will be laid from the municipal plant at a cost of 65 cents a yard, dumped and spread.

After the gravel has been put down and rolled, a light surfacing will be applied, and the whole oiled, thus making an excellent street surface at a minimum cost. The entire work will be done by the municipality at cost, thus saving property owners much money.

FIRE LADS WIN

Fire company No. 4, and the Oregon City Woolen mills crossed bats Sunday afternoon at Canemah park. The game was exciting at all times, and many star plays were made. The final score was 10 to 5 in favor of the fire boys. In the sixth inning Daugherty pitched for the Woolen Mills, was batted out of the box.

What's In a Name?

Shakespeare wrote: "The choicest treasure mortal times afford is spotless reputation."

Whether we are in business or in a profession, whether we are large or small, if our success depends upon our dealings with the public, a fair and honest reputation is indeed a choice treasure.

To have no reputation is almost as undesirable as to have a bad one.

Sometimes an enterprising manufacturer arranges to distribute his product through an equally enterprising retailer. In this way two substantial reputations unite in a common cause. Each strengthens and fortifies the other.

The retailer who has not yet enjoyed the benefits of selling a nationally known article and of being helped by the manufacturer's "spotless reputation" tucked into his own is overlooking one of the finer points in latter day merchandising.

WORK ON LOCKS TO START SOON

SALEM, Ore., July 14.—That the United States will start work on the improvement of the locks at the Falls of the Willamette at Oregon City soon is indicated by a letter received today by Treasurer Kay from Assistant Secretary of War Breckinridge. The letter, which should have been written to Secretary of State Olcott, asks that \$100,000 owed by the state be deposited in the First National bank of Portland. The original appropriation by the state was \$300,000, \$200,000 of which was turned over to the United States May 3, 1912.

LOCAL FIRM GETS BULK OF WATER POWER LEASES

During the quarter ending June 30, 1913, only one permit was issued by the state engineer for the appropriation of water in Clackamas county. This permit is by B. T. McBain for the development of 11,554 horsepower with the waters of Clackamas river, which will be diverted in Section 19, Tp. 3 S., R. 4 E. This is for a power plant, to be built later.

UNIVERSITY GLEE DUE AT GLADSTONE

Odds and ends of the famous University of Oregon glee club will sing at Gladstone park this morning at 11:00 o'clock, the occasion being "The University" morning at Chautauqua. The former warblers who will insist that they can sing, will give two numbers as prelude to the address of Dr. James Gilbert of that college, who will speak on "Education and Public Opinion."

Among the Oregon City alumni to appear with the warblers will be Sap Latourette and Tom A. Burke, the latter having been president and leader of the club during the years 1910-11. The college songs will be "Days at Oregon" and "Oh, Oregon." Other singers from the university club will join the local men.

LEAGUE TWIRLER SHOWS UP POORLY

The sixth game of the Chautauqua series, played Monday afternoon between Clackamas and Price Bros, was won by Clackamas to the tune of 16 to 7. In the first canto all of the Clackamas batters found Pitcher Concanon, formerly of the Northwest League, who officiated for Price Bros. The game was everything but interesting, and was like a comedy with Concanon the star. Burdon, of Clackamas, played a great game and was given excellent support.

The line-up:

Clackamas	Price Bros.
Wilson	Miller
Burdon	Concanon
Lindas	Bessen
Rittenhouse	Frost
Milkey	Bessen
Hargraves	Concanon
Jones	Blackburn
Noble	Hansen
Foster	Hansen
Hits off Concanon, 12; off Bessen 3; off Burdon, off Scott 9. Umpire Burnsides.	

Standings of the Chautauqua League teams are as follows:

Teams	P	W	L	P.C.
Clackamas	3	3	0	1000
Commercial Club 2	1	1	500	
Logan	2	1	1	500
Price Bros.	3	1	2	333
Oswego	2	0	2	000

Catholic Association
 ATLANTIC CITY, N. J., July 14.—The annual national convention of the Ladies' Catholic Benevolent association, which is to begin its sessions here tomorrow, will be devoted largely to a celebration of the achievements of the past year, which witnessed the largest increase in membership that that association has had since its organization nearly a quarter of a century ago.

VETERANS PLAY AT CHAUTAUQUA

"PATRIOTIC DAY" IS SUCCESS AT GLADSTONE PARK ASSEMBLY—MANY ATTEND

CHILDREN APPEAR IN FOLK DANCES

Interest in Instructive Programs Continues Unabated—State University Friends Will Meet Tuesday

Tuesday, July 15.
 8:09-11:00—Chautauqua Summer School.
 11:00—State University morning. Address, Dr. James H. Gilbert, Ph. D., "Education and Public Opinion."
 1:15—Concert, Ladies' band. Pauline Miller-Chapman, mezzo-soprano.
 2:00—Reading, Mrs. Carter.
 Col. Bain, the Kentucky orator. Subject: "The New Woman and the Old Man."
 3:30—Baseball, Oswego vs. Commercial club.
 4:00—Conference, Women's Industrial corporation.
 Evening
 7:15—Concert, Ladies' band. Pauline Miller-Chapman mezzo-soprano.
 8:00—Reading, Mrs. Carter.
 8:06—Lecture, Mr. E. G. Lewis.

GLADSTONE PARK, July 14.—An other large Chautauqua crowd, though not so large as Sunday when almost 5000 people swarmed Gladstone park, enjoyed three big features Monday—Maude Willis' excellent interpretation of Charles Klein's masterpiece, "The Third Degree," Matt S. Hughes' great patriotic lecture on "Abraham Lincoln," and a morning address by Lewis Merriam, of Washington, D. C., on "The Federal Children's Bureau." Officially it was "Patriotic Day" at Chautauqua. Hundreds of old soldiers swarmed the grounds, and as a curtain-raiser to Dr. Hughes' address at night, Meade Post G. A. R. drum corps, played stirring army tunes.

Maude Willis is a rare artist, and in Klein's great play the distinguished woman who is generally recognized as one of the greatest interpreters in the United States, was given an excellent chance to display her great ability. Not a sound was heard from the audience until Miss Willis closed her vivid portrayals of the characters in the strong play. Then the applause was deafening. The delightful personality of Miss Willis added to the charm of the afternoon, and her popularity with her audience was immense.

Thirty sweet little ladies from the Albina centre of the People's Institute, Portland, opened the morning hour with several delightful folk dances, given under the direction of Miss Mildred Raab, of Portland. The Federal's Children's Bureau" was the title of Mr. Merriam's address following the dances. It was a typical "Mothers' morning" and the program, which was heard by about 1,000 people, was enjoyed by all.

"The problem of the child of today is very different from that of a generation ago, and likewise the teaching of today is superior in every way because of our growth intellectually," said Miss Lamkin at her Round-table talk to mothers. "Also because we have yearned to observe that action is the first law of growth and that individuals vary enormously in their capabilities for different kinds of mental and physical action. Every mother and teacher has the problem of the individual child to meet. Physical defects are often the cause of

MISS JENNIE WOODROW WILSON AND HER FIANCE



This is the first photograph ever taken of Miss Jennie Woodrow Wilson, second daughter of the president and her fiancé, Francis Bowers Saxe together. The couple who are to be married in the White House next November, were snapped at as they left the old South Church, Cornish, N. H., where is located the summer White House. Miss Wilson will be the thirteenth White House bride, but she does not regard that number as being unlucky. President Wilson was nominated for the presidency during his thirteenth year at Princeton University and took office in 1913. President Wilson considers the "hoo-doo" number a lucky one for him, and frequently, from choice, sits in the thirteenth row at the theatre. Miss Alice Roosevelt, now Mrs. Nicholas Longworth, was the last White House bride.

DEPUTY SHOOTS BOY; IS JAILED

LATER, AFTER ARRAIGNMENT, IS RELEASED TO APPEAR SATURDAY FOR HEARING.

SLAIN BULLDOG CAUSES TRAGEDY

Youth Tries to Escape Officer On Motor-Cycle—Rides for Over a Mile With Two Gaping Wounds in Leg

Shot and seriously wounded while escaping from Deputy Sheriff William Mumpower on the Clackamas road, Earl McAthy is lying in a precarious condition, while Dr. H. S. Mount is doing what he can to keep the lad's wounds from proving fatal. McAthy, who is 18 years old, was shot Sunday afternoon by the deputy after he had leaped on his motorcycle and sped away from the officer, who had placed him under arrest for shooting a dog.

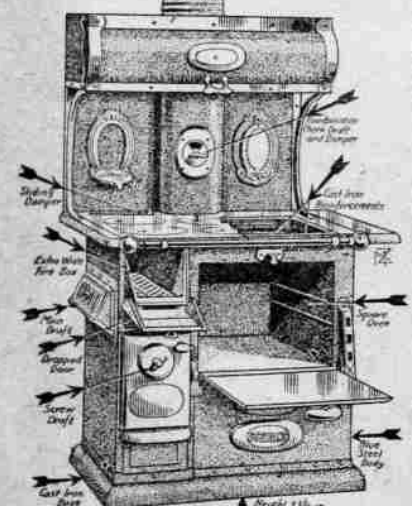
McAthy and Lester Coomer, both of Portland, were returning from a run up the Clackamas valley Sunday afternoon, when passing the M. M. Clirshman place, Clirshman's bulldog ran out and snarped at them. Young McAthy, who says he had read about the large number of mad dogs in the Clackamas valley, drew a small calibre revolver from his pocket and shot the dog. He and Coomer then continued on their way. When reaching the Baker's ferry bridge they found the road blocked, and turned about to retrace their route.

Clirshman, in the meantime, had appealed to Deputy Sheriff Mumpower, who lived nearby, and when the boys came back up the road the two men were waiting for them. Mumpower placed the lads under arrest, and they asked him if there was not a place nearby where they could leave their motorcycles. Mumpower was leading them to such a place, he says, when young McAthy, who had kept the power on in his machine, suddenly vaulted into the saddle and scooped off down the road. Mumpower called to him to stop, and as did not do so, fired several shots out of his revolver at the lad. One bullet passed through the boy's leg, and another entered his back and lodged near the kidney.

In spite of his wounds the lad rode over a mile, finally reaching the camp of H. J. Winter and A. M. Wilson, of Portland, who were fishing on the river bank. To them the lad appealed for aid, and they placed him in their automobile and rushed him to the Oregon City hospital. Sheriff E. T. Mass was notified of the shooting, and promptly went out and arrested Mumpower, taking his gun and shield from him, and locking him up in the county jail for exceeding his authority. Mrs. McAthy, the wounded boy's mother was notified, and is at the hospital with her son.

Mumpower was arraigned before Justice Sievers Monday afternoon, charged with assault with intent to kill, the charge being preferred by the boy's mother. The former deputy, who up to that time had been in jail, was released on his recognition to appear for preliminary hearing Saturday morning at ten o'clock, and at once left for his home.

In telling of the tragedy, Mumpower said he did not shoot at the fleeing lad with intent to hit him, but was aiming at his machine, hoping to puncture its tires. In commenting on the case Sheriff E. T. Mass said that Mumpower had clearly exceeded his authority, more especially so as a deputy is not supposed to make an arrest without a warrant unless he sees a crime being committed, or unless he has reliable knowledge that a felony has been committed.



The Manufacturers
 of this range guarantee it for 15 years against defects in workmanship or material. The fire box is guaranteed for 5 years.
 Come in and let us demonstrate it to you.
 Prices range from \$25.00 up.
 We give terms on this range—\$5.00 down, \$1.00 per week.
Hogg Bros.
 503 MAIN STREET
 "The Busy Furniture Store"

Enterprise classified ads pay.