

Morning Enterprise

WEEKLY ENTERPRISE ESTABLISHED 1866.

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OREGON CITY, OREGON, WEDNESDAY, JULY 16, 1913.

PER WEEK, TEN CENTS.

COUNTIES UNITE IN WAR ON DOGS

CLACKAMAS AND MULTNOMAH
BAR CANINES UNLESS
TIED OR MUZZLED

STATE BOARD COMBATING RABIES

Strict Order Issued to Take Effect at
Once, So That Any Further
Spread of Fatal Plague
May Cease

Until further orders are issued by the State Livestock Sanitary board, freedom is a thing of the past for dogs in northern Clackamas county, and in that portion of Multnomah county including Portland and its suburbs. In an order issued by Chas. Cleveland, president of the board, and becoming effective at once, it is forbidden to permit dogs of any description to run at large within the territory mentioned unless they are "muzzled in such a manner as to prevent their biting anyone should they develop rabies."

It is recommended in the order that until danger of the present hydrophobia epidemic passes that all dogs be "held on a chain on the owner's premises," but in lieu of this a heavy muzzle will do. Dogs found at large and unmuzzled will be legitimate game for deputation and the owner entrusted with enforcing the laws of the board.

The action is taken as a measure of public safety, following the deaths in Portland of two citizens from hydrophobia following their being bitten by infected dogs, and in view of the tragic shooting of a Portland boy near Clackamas by a deputy, who had arrested him for firing at a bulldog that snapped at him.

County Veterinarian W. S. Eddy secured notices of the order of the state board Tuesday night, and posted them throughout the country. Similar notices will be posted by Multnomah county officials, and a rigid curfew upon all stray dogs will be started. The action is being taken as much as a safeguard to the stock of the two counties as for the benefit of the people, as dogs running with rabies have done considerable damage to cows, hogs and calves already. In Clackamas county, from now on, it will be extremely unhealthy and un-likely for any dog not properly equipped with either leash or muzzle to cross the path of Dr. Eddy or any of his assistants.

The text of the state board's order is as follows:

The infectious and communicable disease known as rabies, having been diagnosed in certain dogs and other animals in the northern portion of Clackamas county and in the city of Portland and other points within Multnomah county, the State Live Stock Sanitary Board, at a regularly called meeting, in compliance with section three of chapter fourteen of the session laws of 1913 which reads as follows: "It shall be the duty of the State Live Stock Sanitary Board to exercise a general sanitary supervision over the live stock and poultry of this state and as far as possible to protect the live stock and poultry of this state from disease; to take all measures necessary and proper in the judgment of the board to eradicate infectious, contagious and communicable diseases that may exist among livestock or poultry in the states," hereby orders that all dogs owned or held within that part of Clackamas county beginning at a point where the Clackamas river empties into the Willamette river; thence east along the northern boundary of the Clackamas river to the point where the dividing line between ranges 3 and 4 intersects the Clackamas river; thence north to the Multnomah county line to the Willamette river; thence south along the Willamette river to the point of starting, and all that part of Multnomah county lying west of the dividing line between ranges 3 and 4 shall be, until further ordered, restrained from running at large and shall be either held on a chain on the owner's premises or muzzled in such a manner as to prevent their biting anyone should they develop rabies.

5 POUNDS OF CASH FONND UPON STREET

Somebody got careless Tuesday evening and dropped five or six pounds of money on seventh street, near Washington. Reuben Stedman, an honest citizen, came along a few minutes later and found it, and promptly notified Patrolman Lee French.

The money was contained in a circular metal box, the property of the Oregon City bank, and on the box was the number "480." Patrolman French turned the box over to the bank, where it is awaiting its owner. The box contained everything from silver dollars to pennies, and judging by its weight held a considerable sum. Patrolman French is somewhat puzzled as to how it was lost, as it was too bulky an object to slip to the ground without making considerable noise. It is thought that it may have jolted out of a wagon belonging to some farmer, who was taking it either to the bank or to his home.

TO SET EXHIBIT DATE

There will be a conference of local members of the social hygiene society Thursday or Friday with Dr. Earl Cummins, to make arrangements for the exhibit of the Oregon Social Hygiene society's exhibit in this city. At this meeting definite dates for the showing of the exhibit here will be fixed.

DR. NORRIS NOT OUSTED—WHITE

SECRETARY OF STATE BOARD OF
HEALTH FLATLY DENIES
H. SPIESS CHARGE

COURT NOT TOLD OF FIRST HEARING

Hearing Upon Local Case to be Held
in Near Future, When Definite
Action Will be Taken
Says Official

In a somewhat lengthy communication published in The Courier last week, a contributor who signs himself Henry Spiess, complains that Judge Beattie, of the county court, had over-ridden the mandates of the state board of health; and had, after hearing that the state board had held a meeting at which it called upon Dr. J. W. Norris to resign, advised the county health officer "to stick." The charges in the letter are somewhat involved, but appear to be summed up in a paragraph which says, in part:

"The state board find a man guilty and removes him from office. Judge Beattie * * * deceives, then intimidates, then defies the State Board of Health and the people. * * * Judge Beattie knows a matter a great deal better without testimony than does any court with testimony."

Following the publication of this communication, and the mention in it of a letter relating to the hearing said to have been sent Judge Beattie, that official wrote to Calvin S. White, secretary of the state board, asking for information in regard to the matter. Tuesday he received the following reply:

Portland, July 14, 1913.
Judge Beattie,
Oregon City, Oregon.

Dear Sir:
Answering your inquiry of today, the board has taken no decisive action in regard to the matter of Dr. Norris since given the official information that Dr. Norris had not resigned.

No official notice of the former hearing was ever sent to you. A special meeting of the board will be held within the next ten days and a definite action taken one way or the other, and you will be promptly notified of that action.

Yours very truly,
CALVIN S. WHITE,
State Health Officer.

This letter and the charges made by Mr. Spiess seems to be widely at variance.

WHITE SOX BEAT OSWEGO, 18 TO 3

The seventh game of the Chautauqua series, played Tuesday afternoon at Gladstone park between Oregon City Commercial club and Oswego, was won by the former by the score of 18 to 3. Carothers of the clubmen started the scoring in the third, by making a home run on an error. Two familiar men of the Oregon City team, the Miller brothers, played the bench for a change. Arch Long, the peerless pitcher of the clubmen, played his position to perfection.

Oswego's poor fielding caused their defeat. Taiford, the regular pitcher for the Commercial club, but who played short, made two home runs, one on an error and the other on a clean hit.

The line-up:
Commercial club—Stonehouse, c.; Long, p.; Lavier, 1b.; Long, 2b.; Taiford, ss.; Carothers, 3b.; Freeman, rf.; Smith, cf.; Bruce, lf.
Oswego—Haines, c.; Holmes and Anderson, p.; Ditzen, 1b.; Blanken, 2b.; Chuck ss.; Shipley, 3b.; Austin, rf.; Ditzen, cf.; Anderson and Holmes if.

Hits off Long, 5; off Holmes, 14; off Anderson, 2; off Burns, 14; off Anderson, 2; off Burns, 14; off Anderson, 2.

Umpire—Burnside.

PRESIDENT WILSON GIVING THE "BIG HAND" TO WAR VETERANS



President Wilson shaking hands with veterans of the North and South on the battlefield at Gettysburg on the occasion of the reunion in celebration of the fiftieth anniversary of the battle. The president spent the day at Gettysburg and after shaking hands with scores of the veterans, he addressed a huge meeting in a tent.

Miss Jessie Wilson and Francis B. Sayre Will Plan Their Wedding at the Summer White House.

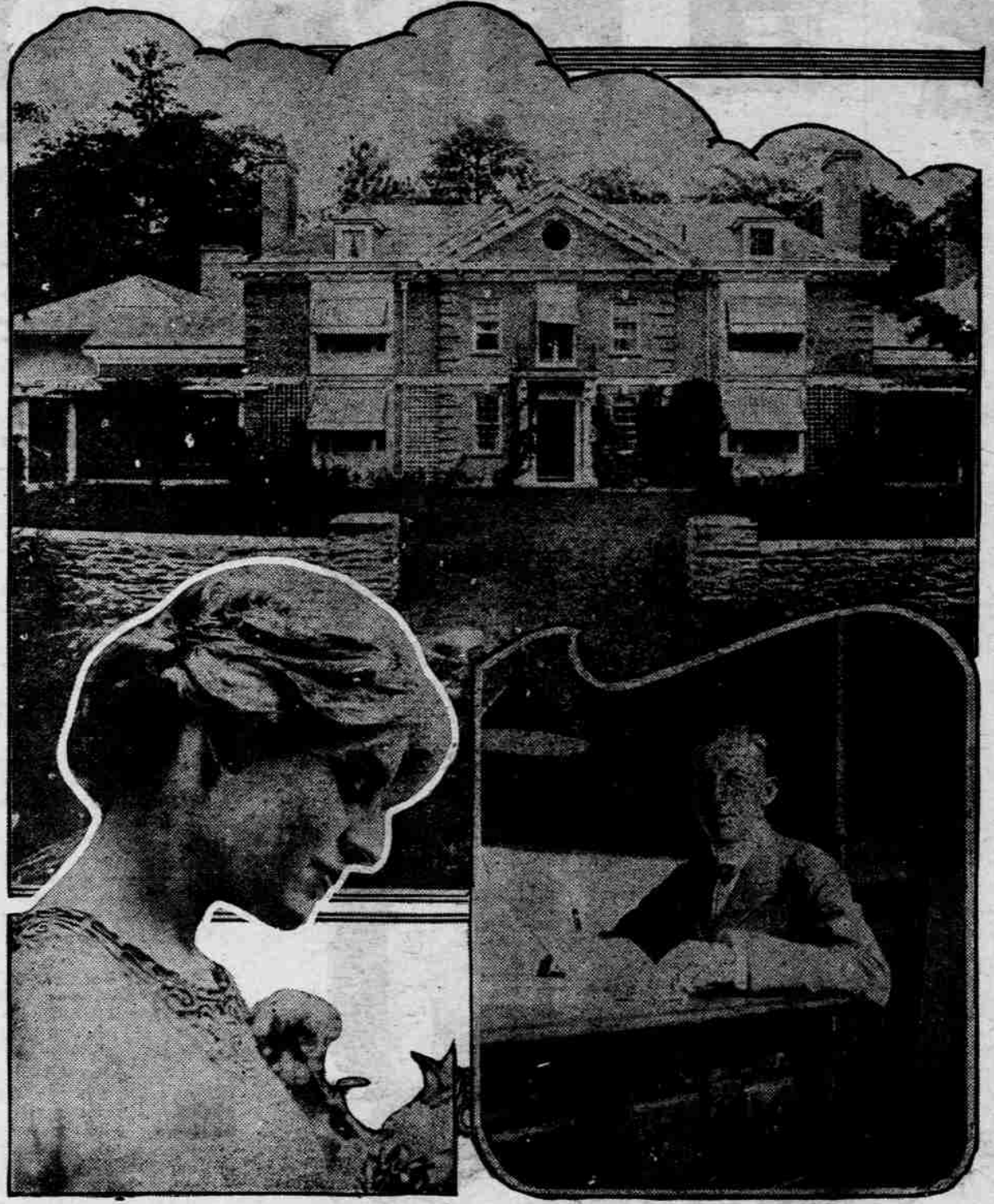


Photo of Mr. Sayre copyright, 1913, by American Press Association.
Miss Jessie Woodrow Wilson, second daughter of President Wilson, and Francis Bowes Sayre, who are engaged to wed, will make their wedding plans at the summer White House near Cornish, N. H. The principals in this national wedding, which will be the thirteenth in the White House, are here shown, together with a view of Harlakenden, the estate of Winston Churchill, the novelist, where the Wilson family is spending the summer. Mr. Sayre is a young New York lawyer, who is serving in District Attorney Whitman's office.

HOME IS BURNED; CHILDREN SAVED

The children of Mr. and Mrs. Herman Fisher, of Redland, had a close brush with the fire demon Tuesday afternoon, when the Fisher home burned down during the absence of Mr. and Mrs. Fisher. The father was in a far part of his ranch when the flames broke out, and Mrs. Fisher was in Oregon City calling on friends upon the hill.

Neighbors saw the smoke pouring from the house, and hastened to give what assistance they could. The children were first taken to safety, and an effort then made to save the furnishings of the home. So quick was the progress of the flames, however, that but a stove and a folding couch were removed before the heat made further venture into the building impossible. The house is practically ruined.

How the fire started, or the extent of the insurance carried, was not known Tuesday evening.

The classified ad columns of The Enterprise satisfy your wants.

The Quality of Service

Merchandising without advertising's helpful aid is a custom that is more profitable in the breach than in the observance.

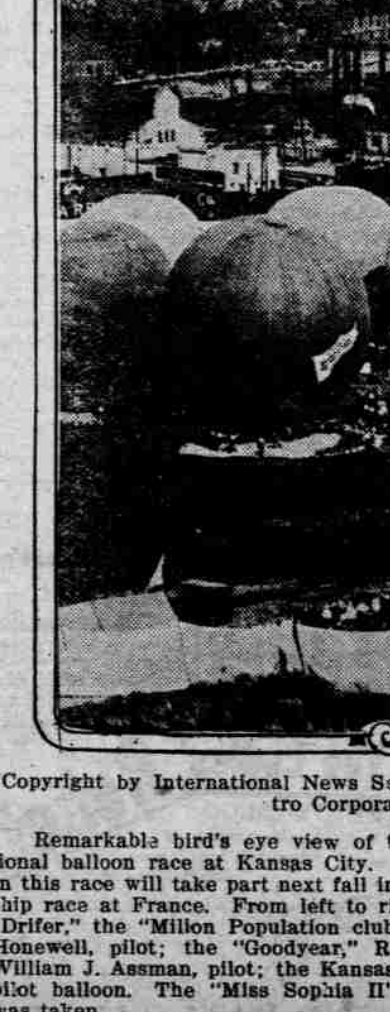
SCHOOL DISTRICTS TO BE INCREASED

A special meeting of the county school district boundary board was called for August 5, to consider applications for changes in the boundaries of several of the districts, and for the establishment of new ones. Petitions have been received for the formation of two new school districts near Sandy, for one in the neighborhood of Harmony, and for one at Oswego. Aside from this applications have been made to the board, which does not usually meet until November, to change some of the division lines at present in force.

SEEDS FROM FATHERLAND YIELD BOUNTIFUL CROP

Seeds brought from Germany by Henry Boege, of West Oregon City, and planted here, have yielded a fine crop of horse beans and green peas, some of the best of which have been presented to the Commercial club for exhibition in the "land products" display of Clackamas county that will be shown at the state fairs and at the land shows this fall.

NATIONAL BALLOON RACE PARTICIPANTS



Remarkable bird's eye view of the field before the start of the National balloon race at Kansas City. Many of the more successful balloons in this race will take part next fall in the International Balloon and Airship race at France. From left to right the balloons in the picture are the "Drier," the "Milton Population Club," St. Louis, the Kansas City Post, Willamell, pilot, the "Goodyear," R. H. Upson, pilot; the "Miss Sophia II," Honnell, J. Assman, pilot; the Kansas City II, John Watts, pilot and the pilot balloon. The "Miss Sophia II" exploded just after the photograph was taken.

COUNCIL MEETS AT EARLY HOUR

MORNING SESSION EXPECTED TO
EXPEDITE TRANSACTION
OF BUSINESS

MANY MATTERS ON THE SCHEDULE

Rock-Crusher Report Promised, as
Well as Various Ordinances
Dealing With Improvement
of Streets

Changing its meeting hour so that its members will have less inclination to linger over their affairs, city council will meet this morning at nine o'clock in special session. There are several matters slated for discussion, but as some of these things will be apt to provoke long consideration, it is quite possible that they will be postponed until another meeting. When the council meets in the evening members have nothing to do afterwards but retire, but when they meet in the morning business cares are still to be faced.

Councilman Tooze, a week ago, promised to do his best to have his special committee's report on the purchase of the rock-crusher ready for today's session. Mr. Tooze at that time said that he doubted if the committee would be able to get through with the mass of figuring it had to do, but declared he would make an effort to hasten things. Some of the figures laid before the committee have already been made public, and show that upon the basis of the test recently made the city can save from 40 to 65 cents a yard on crushed rock for street purposes if a municipal rock crushing plant is used.

Improvement of Seventh street is also to be reported upon, according to schedule, at today's meeting. The street committee is also due to have a report upon delinquent property owners who have permitted the sidewalks and parking in front of their holdings to become covered with dirt or weeds, and if such a report is made will possibly order some action in the matter. There is also scheduled a report from the street supervisor as to necessary spots for street maintenance work.

A number of ordinances come up for final passage at today's meeting. It is also believed that there will be a brief report upon the search for a better water supply.

The Councilmen present at the special meeting Monday morning were enthusiastic over the change of hours, and expressed themselves as being sure that it would work for more expeditious transaction of business.

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ENTERPRISE CLASSIFIED ADS PAY.

He touched lightly but at the same time most effectively upon modern day problems which loom up before us and threaten to destroy the country's tranquility. Chiefly among these are mentioned the growth of extravagance among American people, extravagance among all classes and in all lines of industry and recreation. Colonel Bain speaks at Chautauqua again on Thursday evening and on next Sunday afternoon.

CHAUTAUQUAN HIT BY AUTOMOBILE

COL. BAIN DELIVERS ADDRESS IN
SPITE OF PAINFUL ACCI-
DENT IN PORTLAND

PROHIBITION BATTLES REVIEWED

University of Oregon Well Represented
Upon Program at Gladstone Assembly Through-
out Tuesday

Wednesday, July 16.
8:09-11:00—Chautauqua Summer School.
11:00—Forum hour, O. A. C., Dean A. B. Cordley, "Scientific Agriculture in Oregon" Afternoon.
1:15—Concert, Ladies' band.
2:00—Lecture, Dr. Matt S. Hughes, "The Dimensions of Life."
3:30—Baseball, Logan vs. Price Bros. Evening.
7:15—Concert, Ladies' band. Miss Helen Anderson, pianist.
8:00—Recital, Frances Carter, "The Spanish Gypsy," by George Elliott.

GLADSTONE PARK, July 15.—Colonel Geo. W. Bain, veteran "war-horse" of the lyceum field, and who holds the "come-back" record among America's platform men, appeared before a big Chautauqua audience Tuesday afternoon, after having been knocked down and run over by a Portland autoist, while boarding an Oregon City car at Portland this morning. Undaunted, but badly bruised, the venerable speaker arrived on schedule this afternoon, and gave his great lecture, "The New Woman and the Old Man," to an appreciative crowd of over 2000 people.

"I have come to the conclusion," announced the Colonel, as he limped slowly to the center of the platform, after having been introduced by Mrs. Ada Wallace Urnugh, "that women in hobble skirts and old men should be kept off the streets." Colonel Bain, who by the way has lectured thirty-eight times at Ocean Grove, New Jersey, Chautauqua—an unparalleled record—is getting along in years, but his rapid-fire thrusts of humor, pathos, common sense and sparkling philosophy have not been dampened any by his age. He still has the vigor of a young man, and his decision not to disappoint Chautauquans yesterday and today had run him down and passed over his right foot, was characteristic of the man.

"The New Woman and the Old Man," is simply a big bouquet for the woman of today for her interest in public problems, enfranchisement and her almost universal stand on the temperance question—all hobble skirts, and other modern harness to the contrary notwithstanding. And the "old" man of today, according to Colonel Bain, is so designated because he is second in getting along in years, but his rapid-fire thrusts of humor, pathos, common sense and sparkling philosophy have not been dampened any by his age. He still has the vigor of a young man, and his decision not to disappoint Chautauquans yesterday and today had run him down and passed over his right foot, was characteristic of the man.

A rare treat was Dr. James Gilbert's morning lecture on "Education and Public Opinion." The occasion was "state university morning" and an impromptu quartette by former glee club stars, Burke, Prescott, Maris and Barzax, sang old Oregon songs with the customary Oregon spirit. According to Dr. Gilbert, a real public opinion must be formulated only through process of education, and three obstacles are to be overcome only through the broader education of the citizens. These are impulse, characteristic of Americans everywhere, a lack of regard for the common welfare, or rather a too prevalent personal selfishness; and third, a radical change in the standards of public business must be brought about before confidence and trust will be inspired among the people.

These three things can be overcome only through a deep study of the great social and economic questions of the day on the part of the people,—all the people. A broader education first, and then the natural readjustment. The doctor denounced the lengthy Oregon election ballot as a questionable success in expressing real public opinion. Only with the broader education will it approach the ideal place it is intended to fill in expressing a popular vote.

O. A. C. morning will be celebrated Wednesday. Dr. Wythecomb speaks at 11:00 a. m. on "Agriculture as a Factor in American Progress;" also a talk by Louis Bach on "What O. A. C. Stands For." There will be special music by O. A. C. ladies' quartette.

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