Acting District Forecaster

THE WEATHER

WAR ON RABIES

PASSING STRICT ORDIN-ANCE ON DOGS

SUCCESS AT GLADSTONE CHAUTAUQUA GROUND

C. W. SWALLOW IS BITTEN BY PUP COL. BAIN SCORES AUTO DRIVERS

Deputies in Sheriff's Office Practice Second Baumgardt Lecture Will Be With Firearms So as to be Ready to Exterminate Canines

The city council of Gladstone has introduced and passed to second reading an ordinance calling for the licensing and muzzling of all dogs over the age of four months, it being provided that when such animals are at | . large they must be provided with "a suitable wire muzzle that will meet s the approval of the Clackamas County Humane society." It is also provided that it "shall be unlawful for any person to remove the collar from any dog" and that it shall also be unlaw-"for any person to interfere with the seizure of any dog" that the chief © 2:00—Reading, Mrs. Carter. of police, who is made general guard © 2:90—Lecture, Hon. Walt Holian of the dogs of Gladstone may pur-

The introduction of the ordinance follows the general movement throughout this section to combat the spread of rables, and is in lines with @ 7:15similiar ordinances passed n Oregon | Cty and Portland. Gladstone's law, however, is more stringent than any | @ 8:00 passed in nearby cities.

No new cases of hydrophobia have developed in Clackamas county, and as far as is known there are at pres ent no dogs afflicted with rables astray. Some stock is quarantined following former incursions of rabid canines into the county, but the veter inary authorities are keeping a close watch upon all suspicious cases.

practicing with revolvers and shotguns in expectation of being called upon to rid the county of all stray dogs that do not comply with the general restraining and muzzling order issued One of the largest crowds of the pres Sanitary board; but so far have not been called upon to put their prowess

C. W. Swallow, of Maple Lane, was bitten by a dog Wednesday, but ti re is no fear expressed that the dog make have been suffering from rables. Described and is caring for the wound, which is said to be not at all serious.

RHODES' SCHEMES

UNIVERSITTY OF OREGON, July ideas unless you have the money to carry them out," asked Prof. H. G. Merriam, of Beloit, in the second of his lectures before the University of Oregon summer school on "Oxford as tury." an Educational Ideal." By "money" Prof. Merriam meant big money, for he was quoting Cecil Rhodes, and trying to explain the type of man the to develop among the youth of Eng-land and America. Prof. Merriam was Rhodes scholar from the state of

Rhodes wanted men, he said, with the power to realize a big ideal in a big ideal in a big way, and he picked Oxford as the university most likely to give the training that would make this possible. Prof. Merriam explainthe apparently unpractical Oxford system, how it actually succeeded in pro-

conscious pursuit of a great purpose." quoted Prof. Merriam. He told how que park, gives at a glance a pan-Rhodes' ideal was the increased area orama of the entire "white city" that speeches at Sixth and Washington union of all Anglo-Saxon peoples "under the stares and stripes if necessary," and how Rhodes was still working for that end through the forces

ASTORIA'S FOUNDER BORN 150; YEARS AGO

NEW YORK, July 17.-One hun dred and fifty years ago today there was born at Waldorf, near Heidelerg, Germany, the son of a lowly butcher, who lived to stand before kings, and to acquire the largest for tune ever accumulated by a single individual in America up to his time Astor, the founder of the Astor family in America. He crossed the Atlantic his landing he was an American. At that institution on "Atmosphere first he acted as an agent for a London firm that manufactured musical instruments and he became the first dealer in musical instruments in the

Tinited States. By degrees he worked into the trade with furs, serving apprenticeship with a Quaker in the business. Then be gan his difficult and trying journeys to buy furs, and his conflicts with the strongly established Hudson's Bay company. He extended his trade to sent his ships to all parts of the wealths between, the representatives world. He invested his profits in na of the Knights Templar will gather ional securities and in land in New | for their thirty-second triennial con-York city and its immediate vicinity. clave. His nvestments brough him large re turns. His fortune at his death in 1848 was \$20,007,000, gained largely through trust and faith in his adopted country and in the future greatness of New York city. Astoria, Oregon, is named in his

Enterprise advertising pays,

BOYS AND GIRLS IS CONTINUED DELIGHT CROWDS

GLADSTONE GETS INTO LINE BY CHILDREN'S PAGEANT IS GREAT

Given Tonight, Showing Beauties of Venice.-Noted Humorist to Appear

Friday, July 18. 00—Chautauqua Summer

* 11:00-McMinnville college morn-Address President Leonard W. Riley, of Mc-Minnville College. Subject & "Atmosphere in Education & or Choosing a College."

Afternoon.
1:15—Concert, Ladies' Band.
Pauline Miller-Chapman. mezzo-soprano.

comb: "The Evolution of Wit and Humor," ⊕ 3:30—Baseball Commercial club Evening. •

Concert, Ladies' Band. •

Pauline Miller-Chapman. •

mezzo-soprano. -Lecture, Prof. B. R. Baum- ⊕ gardt, subject: "Venice, the ⊕ City of Golden Dreams."

GLADSTONE PARK, July Youthful America had its inning at Chautauqua Thursday. The whole afternoon was turned over to the kiddies, and instead of the usual after-noon lecture a grand "pageant" was Deputies in the sheriff's office are given on the athletic field, in which several hundred little tots participat ed, and several thousand older folks joined most heartily, from the grand stand and sidelines of the ball field. by the State Livestock ent assembly was on the grounds, and parfect skies added additional charm to the dainty drills, folk-dances and games of the youngsters. The affair was given uner the direction of Miss Grace Lamkin, who has been drilling the children daily since the assembly opened, July 8, and their training has

been remarkable in the short time. The program executed without a hitch, consisted of a grand pagean march; (2) folk dance by the butter flies and Brownies; (3) pennant march by the Hansel and Gretel group; (4) dance by the wood Nymphs; (5) free hand work, "touch down" by the Forresters; '6) snail march by the butterflies and Brown ies; (7) folk dance; (8) rose dance by wood Nymphs; (9) drill with flower sticks; (10) tournament, by Hanse and Gretel group; (11) dance, wood Nymphs; (12) game-ball hustle by the "What is the use of having big Forresters; (13) criss-cross ball and pyramid work by the forresters.

The evening feature was a great lecture by Colonel George W. Bain "A Searchlight of the Twentieth Cen-The news of Colonel Bain's auto accident has spread broadcast and the eloquent Southerner received felicitations from all over the state. The Colonel is able to be about South African empire builder hoped though still extremely stiff as the re sult of a careless chauffeurs driving by a standing street car. The auto passed over his foot and barely missed seriously injuring him.

Commenting on his narrow escape Colonel Bain said: "Portland autoists should be more careful. They should make it a policy to run over only people having wooden legs-and ed the high degree of practicality in say-eventually they will all have wooden legs in Portland."

One of the features of the past few ducing men of deep understanding days since the real good weather beand the most powerful executive gan, has been the great number of automobile parties, constantly coming "The greatest happiness lies in the and going. An auto drive circling the same weapon. through the 75 acres of the pictures of the British Empire, and finally the picnic parties have not been slow to appreciate. All day Thursday Port- thousand people gathered to see the land autos surged the grounds, com- fun, and 60 policemen, mounted upon ing by way of Clackamas. At night there were almost 200 machines on the grounds. A special auto gate is provided which leads in a beautiful driveway among the stately firs down to "Auditorium avenue" where the inhabitants of the tent city and the each evening before the program

Walt Holcomb and Prof. B. R. Baumgardt are the features of Friday's session. Holcomb is a son-in-law of the famous Sam Jones and is almost as fiery a lecturer as his distinguished daddy-in-law. His talk is to be "The Evolution of Wit and Humor, at 2:00 p. m. Baumgardt, who is a noted lecturer, scientists and globe trotter, is to speak on "Venice, the City of Golden Dreams." Prof. Baumgardt lectured in Portland early las winter and made a great name for The butcher's son was John Jacob himself among the city folks. Tomor row is also McMinnville College morning and the address of the day is to at the age of 20 and from the day of be given by Leonard W. Riley of Education, of Choosing a College."

Denver Prepares For Knights

DENVER. Colo., July 17,-Three weeks hence Denver will be the Mecca of tens of thousands of the most prominent and representative citizens of the United States. From every part of the continent, from far-away Maine and Florida, from California western coast of America and and Oregon and from all the common

Juarez Anniversary

forty-first anniversary of the death of Benito Juarez, who holds the foremost place in the list of the control of the control of the list of the control most place in the list of the partriots bill is well balanced, and of Mexico, will be observed tomorrow prove entertaining. Special of Mexico, will be observed tomorrow in the customary manner.

Edward Lauterbach, Lawyer, and His Pal, David Lamar, "Wolf of Wall Street," Principals In Lobby Holdup.

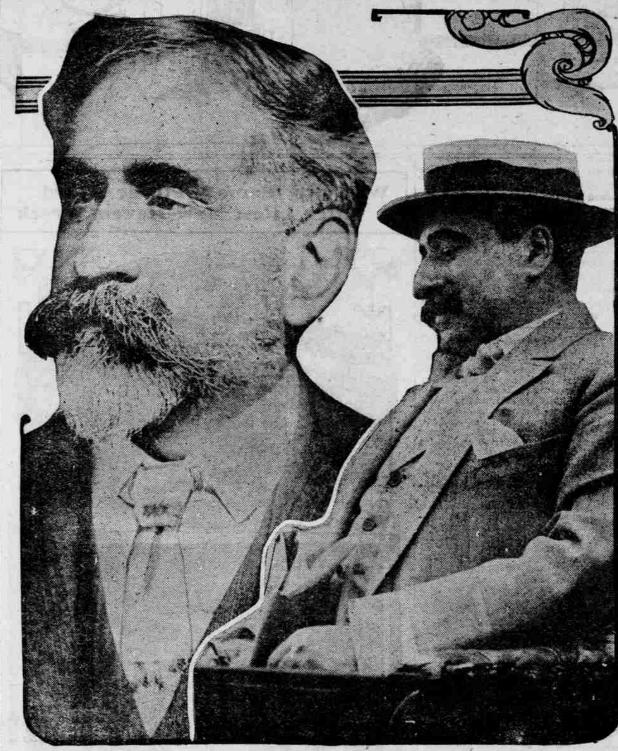


Photo of Lamar copyright, 1913, by American Press Association

Punitive action was expected to be taken against Edward Lauterbach, the New York lawyer, and David Lamar. ington. Lamar, who is called "the wolf of Wall street," and Lauterbach played in each other's hands in attempting to secure the latter's employment by the Union Pacific railroad for lobby purposes. Lamar freely acknowledged that he had impersonated congressmen and others over the telephone to gain his ends for Lauterbach. The lawyer admitted he had lied to Lewis Cass Ledyard, attorney for the Union Pacific, when he said he could influence federal legis

DR. MARIE EQUI LEADS IN PORTLAND RIOTING

PORTLAND, Ore., July 17 .- (Special)-Dr. Marie Equi was the star performer in one of the hottest street riots in Portland's history tonight, and wound up by getting lodged in the county jail charged with inciting a riot, carrying concealed weapons, assauling a policeman and disorderly conduct. In the course of her metoric career Dr. Equi jabbed Patro'man Larry Evans in the arm with a hatpin and slashed him across the face with

Dr. Equi and some 11 other women street about half past eight. Five horses and in the big patrol wagon, battered their way through the crowd dragged the women off their soap boxes, and hauled them off to jail. About eight men, also orators, were also taken into custody.

Three of the women arrested were found to have concealed about their persons two-foot length of gaspipe, oaded with lead. Dr. Equi had one of these, which accounted for one of the charges. At the police station she had her mixup with Patrolman Evans, and was only prevented from doing more damage by Patrol Driver

The disorder lasted about two hours and gave the police one of the hardest fights they have so far had.

Schafer, who throttled her.

THRILLING NOVEL! BASIS OF "MOVIE"

Based upon the thrilling novel by Frederick Isham, a film entitled "Half a Chance" will be presented as the feature at the Star Theatre today. The production is a Reliance feature n two reels, and abounds in thrilling incidents and situations. The story of of a convict in a British prison, and differs from many other "prison photo plays" in not being overdrawn or mor bidly exaggerated. The picture faith fully follows the action of the novel of the same title, and is said to be a mas terpiece of dramatic power.
Lighter vein will be added to the

bill by two Keystone comedies, one of which deals with the adventures of music has been arranged for the program.

MANY EYES TURNED

Secretary Freytag, of the publicity department of the Commercial club is beginning to believe that Oregon City is known in many places, and that residents of other communities have been improssed with publicity matter sent out from here, and by the comments made upon the Clackamas county exhibit at various land shows. Thursday he received four letters in-

quiring as to opportunities here. One letter came from Dayton, Ohio, where flood has recently swept away many families. One came from the province of Alberta, in Canda, and the writer complained that the Albertan boom had collapsed, and that he was saeking a community where moderate prosperity always reigned. Yet another came from Olongapo,

quartet came from Wisconsin. Information in regard to opportun itles in Clackamas county will be sent to all the inquiriers, and as they have taken the trouble to write for informa tion, the chances are that there will Alberta was inquiring in behalf of three families. One of the other writbusiness, and the other two sought farm lands.

MURDERER TO HANG

PRINCE ALBERT, Sask., July 17 .-Arrangements are being made for the execution of Emerie Kovolach here to morrow. Koviach and Lewis Ratz were convicted of the murder of Charles Bruggencote on the night of February 11 last. The murder was one of unusual brutality.

The two men killed Bruggencote at consumed and the flames from spread-the lonely ruined shack where they ing. lived by beating in his brains with a cudgel and afterwards cutting his ing dashed into the burning residence. throat and driving him along a trail into the open prairie, where they left the body. The two murderers were of court. Ratz is under sentence to hang one week from tomorrow for his share of the crime.

GLENWOOD SPRINGS, Colo., July 17.—Colorado stockmen rounded up here in force today for the mid-summer convention of their state associa-

VALIANT OFFICER IS GIVEN PRAISE

WASHINGTON, D. C., July 17 .- Maor General Bell, commanding the Philippine department, warmly praises Brigadier General John J. Pershing for the manner in which he conducted his campaign to disarm the Moros. It is not the first time that Gen. Pershing has been "mentioned is des-patches," and when the history of the Philippines comes to be written it is probable that the firgher from Missourl will be given the credit for do TOWARD CLACKAMAS ing the biggest share of the "rough work" incident to the pacification of

General Pershing has been fighting in the Philippines the greater part of July 14th, several days after exposure the past ten years. In 1906 he was and publication of the facts? singled out by President Roosevelt in one of his messages to congress for answer. Will The Enterprise publish his distinguished services in his a signed article from me setting forth fights against the Moros in the Lake this matter as it really is? Since you ficer being incapacitated, the conmand of a battalion devolved upon him. For seven months he kept open opportunity to real official his base of operations, supplied his from the State Board of Health on own subsistence, and with his men, this matter which I will furnish, fought every day and part of night. He started at the lower end of through its columns whether they will lake and fought clear around its circumference, exterminating hostile na-Calvin S. White and Dr. J. W. Nor tives or making peace with their ris? chiafs.

Gen. MacArthur, then in command in the Philippines, recommended him Philippine Island, and the last of the for promotion to brigadier general as only recognition commensurate with his actual services. Thereupoa the president jumped Captain Pershing over the heads of 862 officers of higher rank and made him a brigadier general in the regular army. Except be some new settlers. The writer from in the case of General Funston, who was made a brigadier from the volunteers after his capture of Aguinaldo, ers wanted information as to the there is no other instance upon record chances for establishing a tailoring where bravery and efficient service where bravery and efficient service have been so promptly and so extensively rewarded.

PURSE CONTAINING \$300 IS SAVED FROM FLAMES

Fire swept the residence of C. E. Reiling, at Parkplace, Wednesday evening, and did about \$800 damage. Neighbors came to the assistance of the family, and forming a bucket prig ade prevented the house from being

In the height of the fire Miss Reilat the risk of her life, and recovered

SOME HAY, THIS

First crop clover and grass that averages between five and six feet in height has ben cut on the ranch of exhibition at the Commercial club publicity department as an example of the fertility of Clackamas county soil. The land was cleared less than a year ago.

REV. MR. SPIESS HAS STATEMENT

MARKS TO ENTERPRISE BY ROUNDABOUT ROUTE

CLACKAMAS PASTOR SENDS RE- MRS. EMMA ELEY-MADDOX HAS IDEA THAT SHE HAS MAR-

RIED TWO MEN

ENGAGEMENTS PREVENT INTERVIEW CASE PUTZLES COURT AND LAWYERS

Matter of Action of State Board of Health Discussed at Considerable Length-Old Charges Reaffirmed

The Rev. Henry Spiess, of Clack-amas, came to The Enterprise office Thursday morning to register an objection to an article printed in Thursday's Enterprise. All the mambers of the editorial force were out, and Mr. Spiess was invited to call later in the day and talk to them. He pleaded engagement in Portland, and departed, apparently going direct to the office of The Courier, where he left with M. J. Brown a communication intended for this paper. Mr. Brown, for reasons best known to himself, mailed the communication to this office, with a letter. His letter and the communication of the Rev. Mr. Spless are herewith printed:

Oregon City, Oregon, July 17. Enterprise: Mr. Spiess asked me to deliver this letter to you and ask you to publish it in Friday's Enterprise, and that he

would pay any expense in connection. Yours. M. J. BROWN.

Oregon City, Ore., July 17, 1913. Editor, The Enterprise:

Will you please make correction of the article in The Enterprise of July 15th, under the heading, "Dr. Norris not Ousted—White" and its connec-tion with my article in The Courier of July 10.

The letter of Judge Beatle, you published July 15th, was more than three months old at the time that Dr. Norris sent his letter to the state board of health.

Judge Beotie did not write to State Board of Health, and did NOT notify them that Dr. Norris had not resigned until he was forced to by a public admission in the meeting by a public admission in the meeting at Oak Grove July 2nd, and also after She did not know where the ceremony my article appeared in The Courier of July 10th. After these exposures he had to do something; and you will note that Dr. White's letter to details complicates the case still furdated July 14th.

made in The Courier article, which proceedings.
The Enterprise attempts to put in a After hear

Will The Enterprise please state in what possible sense its article of July 15, under, under the bold headlines, and Dr. White's letter of July 14, tion, and so he bound the pair over answers my article and the charges to the grand jury under bonds. After in The Courier og July 10?

They quote from my article in The Courier and then publish this letter: Portland, Ore., July 14, 1913. Judge Beatie.

Oregon City, Oregon.

Dear Sir: Answering your inquiry of to-day, the board has taken no decisive action in regard to the mat-

ter of Dr. Norris since giving 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 otified of that action. Yours very truly, CALVIN S. WHITE,

State Health Officer, Does The Enterprise see no differ ence between dates of letter written in March and April and one written

Perhaps Judge Beatie sees and can Beatie with comments, I respectfully ask if you will give your readers an letters Will The Enterprise please answer

The Enterprise has but little com-

HENRY SPIESS.

ment to make. In regard to the second paragraph of the communication from the Rev. Mr. Spiess, it may be advisable to state that the postmark upon the envelope which contained Dr. Calvin White's letter to Judge Beatie was "Portland, Oregon, 14, 11:30 p. m." If this makes the letter "more than three months old," as the Rev. Mr. Spiess states, must be something wrong with the As to publishing letters which the

Rev. Mr. Spiess may have, The Enterprise is always glad to print munications from people who believe they have a message for the common good. In this instance, however, as Dr. White has announced that the State Board of Health would take final action in the matter under discussion within the next ten days, The Enterprise believes it might be well to wait until the board acts before reviewing what may have gone before As Dr. White, speaking as secretary of the board, says no decisive action has yet been taken, but promises that it will be taken shortly, The Enter prise can see no use in reprinting a mass of letters which may have no bearing upon the final settlement of

WATER TESTS CONTINUE vells on the Englebrecht property, to the north of the city limits, made Thursday afternoon by Coun cilman Tooza, chairman of the specia water committee of the city council, and City Engineer Noble. Sample of the water were sealed and sent away

Former Ceremony Believed Performed in Montana, But Bride is Hazy as to Important

Details

Whether or not Mrs. Emma Eley Maddox is a bigamist is puzzling her, her attorneys, Justice Sievers and her present husband, William Maddox, of this city; to whom she was married Wednesday in Portland by Judge Gat ens. Mrs. Maddox has an idea that she is a bigamist, and has asked two attorneys to sift the matter to the bottom for her. Whether she is a bigam-ist or not, she has been bound over to the grand jury on a statutory charge with her present husband, and the case presents a number of undice

complications. Maddox, who is 27, and Mrs. Emma Eley, as she called herself, who is but 19, went to Portland Wednesday, following their arrest here on a statutory charge, and thinking they could get the case against them dismissed by wedding, obtained a marriage li-cense from County Clerk John B. Coffey, and then sought Judge Gatens to tie the knot for them. When brought into Justice Sievers' court Thursday for preliminary hearing, their attorney, J. E. Hedges, produced an elaborately embossed and decorated marriage certificate, and asked that the charge against the pair be

It then developed that Mrs. Eley-Maddox had been, according to her belief, married some time previous to a man who gave his name as Eley, but who had since deserted her. Following the desertion she aksed John W. Loder, another Oregon City attorney, to secure her a divorce. Mr. Loder was unable to find any record of the marriage, and so could not proceed with the divorce proceedings. Mrs. Eley, however, told him that she had him was after the exposures, and ther, and is not explained in any way by her, she simply says that she can I hereby reaffirm every charge I not recall the exact details of the

as possible, Justice Sievers was unable to feel that the marriage performed by Judge Gatens was sufficient to warrant his dismissing the acto the grand jury under bonds. After surety was furnished, the couple left the court room, agreeing not to attempt to live together until the mystery as to the previous marriage was cleared up. Mrs. Eley-Maddox was formerly Emma Ladd of Clackamas

Local authorities do not feel con-cerned over the possibility of higamy having been committed, saying that as the marriage was performed in Multnomah county, it is up to Portland officials to take action in the

CHAMPIONS TAKE VICTORY EASILY

The ninth game of the Chautauqua series, played Thursday afternoon at Gladstone Park between Clackamas and Oswego, was won by the former by the score of 20 to 1.

The loss of two men and poor support of the team in general was the cause of the defeat of Oswego, Chuck, Llano country. There, his senior of have published the letter to Judge of Oswego, was the only player of that team who starred. In the seventh canto many people left the grandstand on account of the poor game, The game was a comiedy of errors all

The line-up was: Clackamas—Wilson, c.; Scott, p.; Burdon, 1b.; Rittenhouse, 2b.; Mulkey, ss.; Hargraves, 3b.; Foster, rf.; Jones, cf.: Lauenberger, lf.

Oswego-Stauerhoff, c.; Clinfelter, p.; Austin, 1b.; Anderson, 2b.; Chuck, ss.; Shipley, 3b.; Roos, rf.; Ditzen, Worthington, If.

TRIAL DA'LE CHANGED

The preliminary hearing of Charles Wright, who shot at Miss Elsie Utiker of Oak Grove, last week, while under the influence of liquor, has been reset for Saturday afternoon, at one o'clock. 'The hearing originally was to have been held Friday morning. morning. Jusice Sievers will preside.

BOY DIES OF TYPHOID John Ford, 14 years old, of West Oregon City, who has been ill with typhoid for some time, succumbed to the disease Thursday. Funeral arrangements have not yet been made, but the lad's remains will probably be buried from St. John's Cathelic

