

Morning Enterprise

WEEKLY ENTERPRISE ESTABLISHED 1866.

VOL. VI.—No. 18.

OREGON CITY, OREGON, WEDNESDAY, JULY 23, 1913.

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

PER WEEK, TEN CENTS.

TWO BOYS BITTEN BY ANGERED DOGS

WILLIAM THOMPSON HAS DE-
PERATE ENCOUNTER WITH
PET WHILE FISHING

NET USED TO PREVENT MAULING

Irvine Kinney Also Attacked by Ca-
nine Near His Home—Latter
Case Not Regarded as
One of Danger

William Thompson, 12 years old,
the son of I. N. Thompson, and Irvine
Kinney, 10 years old, were bitten by
dogs Tuesday, and fears are entertain-
ed for their contracting hydropho-
bia.

The Thompson boy was bitten by
his own dog, a Spitz, and was only
saved from a serious mauling by the
infiltrated animal through his quick
wit.

The lad was crawling in Park-
place at the time and when the dog
attacked him, threw his crawfish
scoop-net over the beast's head, and
so managed to entangle it until he
could beat it away with a heavy hook.
As it was his hand was bitten through
and badly torn.

The Kinney child was bitten by a
dog owned by W. W. Laurie. He was
playing with the animal in front of
his home at 108 Seventeenth street,
and it is said by neighbors that the
child was snatching away from the
dog some stick or other object with
which it was playing, and that the
animal unintentionally bit him in an
effort to recover its plaything.

Both children were hurried to the
offices of surgeons, and their wounds
thoroughly cleaned and dressed.
They were taken to their homes. The
two dogs were secured by the police
and impounded, where they will be
kept at least ten days for observation.

LAST WELL TESTING SCHEDULED TONIGHT

The last test of the wells on the
Englebrecht property, north of the
city, will be made Wednesday evening
between six and eight o'clock, accord-
ing to Councilman F. J. Tooze, chair-
man of the special pure water com-
mittee of the city council; and all citi-
zens who have not heretofore been
present when the pumps have been
started, are invited to be on hand.
The drilling apparatus will be re-
moved this week, and no further ex-
perimentation will be carried on at
the test wells until after Mr. Tooze
has received a report from mem-
ber Will Daly, of Portland, upon the
possibility of securing Bull Run
water.

Mr. Tooze has been informed by
Mr. Daly that definite word as to the
ability of Portland to supply Oregon
City with water will be given within
the coming ten days, and until this
is received the test well matter will
remain in abeyance.

Following the removal of the drill-
ing outfit the wells on the Engle-
brecht property will be sealed, and
will not be opened again until mem-
bers of the state board of health
come here to make their examination.

LONG PLEASURE TRIP PLANNED BY MEINDLS

Fred J. Meindl and Mrs. Meindl, of
Sellwood, will leave Tuesday evening
for a trip through St. Louis, Chicago, Al-
bana, Iowa, Minneapolis, Winnepeg,
Colorado Springs and Vancouver, B. C.
They will be absent about a month.
Mr. Meindl has been named as a
delegate from Multnomah lodge,
Woodmen of the world, to attend the
grand lodge convention.

Mr. Meindl, who is well known in
Portland as an attorney, was for
many years a resident of this city,
and both he and his wife have a host
of friends here. During their absence
in the East their children will remain
with Mr. and Mrs. George Lazalle,
their grandparents.

The Embarrassment of Ignorance

A group of women were sitting
on a hotel porch discussing cam-
soles.

"I have one of chiffon-cloth,"
said one woman.

"Mine is point d'esprit, I think
it is so much daintier," said an-
other.

"Mine has the cutest little rose-
buds on it," said a third. And so
the stream of comments ran on.

Finally a new voice joined in
with the question, "What are you
all talking about? What are a
camsol?"

Every face was turned towards
the questioner. The gentle stream
changed to a torrent of inquiries.
"Don't you know? Where have
you been? Where are your eyes?
Have you read the papers?"

There is nothing so embarrass-
ing to a woman as finding her-
self ignorant of some new thing
that her friends are not only dis-
cussing but wearing. If this
woman had read the advertisements
regularly she could never have
overlooked the existence of cam-
soles.

Do you know what camsoles
are? If you don't you may find
yourself in her position at any
moment. Better begin now to
read the advertising columns regu-
larly so that you won't be caught
in a similar predicament on that
or any other subject of apparel.

How Mexican Rebels Burn Railroads In Fight on Huerta



Photo by American Press Association.

THEY have learned the art of destroying railroads in Mexico down to a
fine point. This picture proves it. It shows what happened to a one
track branch line before the Constitutionalists got through with it.
They set fire to the ties and twisted the hot rails out of shape, just as
the boys in blue used to bend rails in the south into the initials "U. S." during
Sherman's march to the sea. By this method of putting the railroads out
of business the revolutionists in Mexico have caused the federals much trouble
and have been able to block advances and cut off communication. Many
thought Huerta would not hold his power long.

SQUAB RANCH IDEA MEETS OPPOSITION

Efforts of parties from San Diego,
California, to secure ground immedi-
ately adjacent to the city reservoir
site for a ranch on which they pro-
pose to raise scrub, ducks and geese,
are stirring residents of the neighbor-
hood to protest. The Californians
have concluded that the climate of
Oregon City is particularly suited to
their aims, and have found the vacant
land they desire near the reservoir
site. Negotiations, it is said, are un-
der way for its purchase.

Residents living nearby naturally
object to a poultry farm in their local-
ity, but aside from this point out that
such an establishment near the city
reservoir soon to be constructed
will be liable to furnish a source of
contamination for the drinking wa-
ter. No definite action to defeat the
aims of the Californians has yet been
taken, but it is said that in the near
future formal protest against the plan
will be made.

Efforts have been made to interest
local capital in the scheme, but so far
the promoters are reported to have
had but poor success. Oregon City
men doubt the profits to be attained,
and also believe that a more rural lo-
cation would be better for the poultry
farm than the one proposed.

OREGON CITY FOLK FROLIC AMID SNOW

Mr. and Mrs. E. E. Brodie, Mrs.
Netta Barlow Lawrence, Miss Netta
Harding and G. Lee Harding, who left
this city last week for an automobile
tour through the Puget Sound coun-
try, returned late Tuesday night, re-
porting a most enjoyable journey.
While away the party visited Seattle
where Mr. Brodie attended a meeting
of the Employing Printers of the
Northwest, and enjoyed the Potlatch
festivities.

Later the party made the trip to
the Rainier National Park, and dur-
ing a brief stay at the National Park
Inn made an ascent of Mount Tacoma
to a point well above the snowline.
Last Saturday, while other Oregon
City folk were sweltering in the first
rushes of summer, Mr. Brodie and his
party were snowballing one another
above the clouds.

To Exterminate Mosquitoes

ATLANTIC CITY, N. J., July 22.—
If plans of the County Mosquito Ex-
termination Commission are success-
fully carried out Atlantic City and
vicinity will soon be freed from the
mosquito pest, which has long given
the New Jersey coast an unenviable
reputation. Tomorrow the commis-
sion will receive bids for the excava-
tion of 200,000 square feet of small
ditches to drain the meadows be-
tween the city and the mainland.

MOLALLA BANK HAS HOME

The first cement building in Mo-
lalla has just been finished by the
Molalla State Bank, which was incor-
porated in September with a paid-up
capital of \$15,000. It was compelled
to remodel an old woodshed for tem-
porary quarters.

The bank now carries about \$50-
000 deposits.

STATE OFFICERS ENGINEER RAID

SHERIFF MASS AND DEPUTIES
TAKE SIX PRISONERS AT
ISLAND FOR TOM KAY

CONSTABLE FROST HAS HARD FIGHT

Frenchman With Four-inch Knife Ob-
jects Briefly to Being Put Un-
der Arrest—Alleged
Parasites Taken

A raid on a colony of alleged para-
sites, engineered by Tom Kay, spe-
cial state deputy, and pulled off un-
der management of Sheriff E. T. Mass
and deputies. Tuesday night netted a
total of six prisoners, two women and
four men. The raid was upon four
houses, all of which were well stock-
ed with liquors and beer, and which
have been objects of suspicion to re-
sidents of Island, a suburb of Milwau-
kie, for some weeks past. Incident to
the raid Constable Jack Frost, of Ore-
gon City, had a hand-to-hand tussle
with a Frenchman carrying a four-
inch knife; but aside from this there
was no violence or trouble.

Sheriff Mass and his deputies met
Tom Kay and some Portland deputies
by appointment at Island station at
eight o'clock last evening. There
the party divided into two sections,
one under the lead of Sheriff Mass
raiding two houses that set well back
in the community, and taking two
prisoners; and the other, under the
lead of Tom Kay himself, raiding two
cottages on the river bank. Soon after
the raid started it became appar-
ent that a warning of some nature
had been given, for many of the men
it was expected to catch had depart-
ed, leaving behind them many person-
al belongings in their haste, as well
as the large supply of liquor. The
object of this conference will be
the organization of a Pacific Coast
Wood Roads association for the pro-
moted and advancement of the cause
of good roads in California, Oregon
and Washington. Governor Lister, of
Washington, Governor Johnson, of Cal-
ifornia, will attend the conference,
which will be presided over by the
first named of these gentlemen. Many
other prominent good roads advo-
cates from the three states will also
be in attendance.

The conference will open at ten
o'clock in the morning of August 29
and the subjects to be discussed in-
clude every important phase of the
good roads question. There follows
a partial list of the speakers and the
topics with which they will deal:

Hon. Ernest Lister, governor of
Washington; "The General Necessity
of Good Roads."
Hon. Oswald G. West, governor of
Oregon; "The Commercial Value of
Good Roads."
Hon. Hiram W. Johnson, governor
of California; "Should a State Build
and Maintain all Roads Within its
Limits?"

T. H. Martin, Tacoma; and S. Glen
Andrus, Sacramento; "The Tourist
Value of Good Roads."
W. J. Clemens, Portland; and J. A.
Marsh, San Francisco; "The Automob-
ilist and Good Roads."
Henry L. Bowlby, highway engi-
neer of Oregon; "For What Kind of
Roads is a County Justified in Issu-
ing Bonds?"

Hon. W. S. Worden, Klamath Falls,
and Robert Newton Lynch, San Fran-
cisco; "What Good Roads Mean to
the Farmer."

One of the men who later gave his
name as Andre Gabot, but who car-
ried a fishing license bearing the
name G. Massit, said that he had a
perfect right to fish, and showed his
license. Constable Frost told him he
was not arrested for fishing, and
thereupon the man began to prate of
his "rights" and demanded further in-
formation. The display of a warrant
did not satisfy him, and when Con-
stable Frost took him by the shoulder
and endeavored to bring him along,
he showed fight. The struggle was
short-lived, in spite of the fact that
the man attempted to use a knife
bearing a four-inch blade.

The other man in the party surren-
dered without any fuss, but the wom-
en, who were in a boat, invited the
deputies to come and get them. De-
puty Sheriff Miles promptly did so,
though at one time his fellow officers
expected to be called upon to pull him
out of the river. The party was final-
ly rounded up, and with Gassit hand-
cuffed, went back to Island station,
there to await the arrival of the group
under Sheriff Mass. When they joined
the first party all hands took the
car for Oregon City where the pris-
oners were booked and locked up for
the night, the women being placed in
the city jail.

Those arrested gave their names
as: Adrean LeBeau, L. Lane, Julian
Peismahns and G. Massit, alias "An-

BEAVERS STILL AHEAD

At Sacramento—Portland 4, Sacra-
mento 1.

At Oakland—Oakland 3, Venice 1.

At San Francisco failed to arrive.

Standings

Portland 545

Los Angeles 514

Sacramento 519

Oakland 482

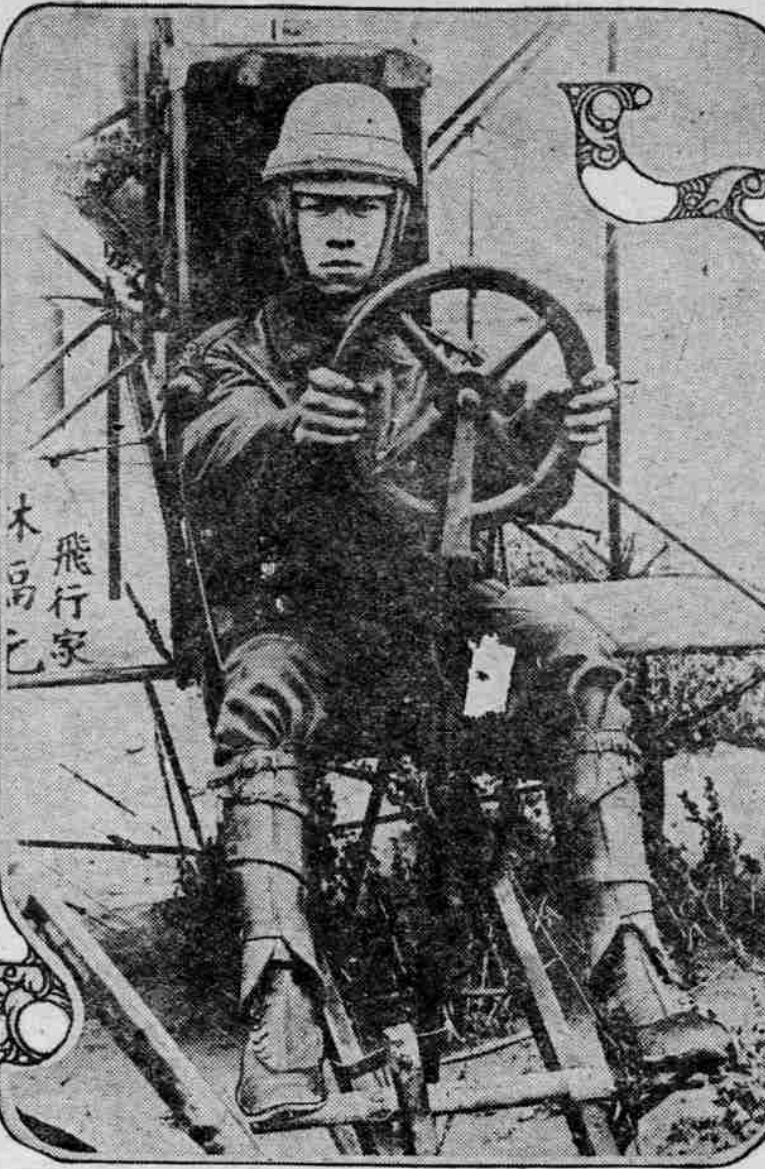
MALE SUFFRAGIST TRY TO EMULATE MARTYR'S EXAMPLE



(Copyright by International News Service; supplied by New Process Elec-
tro Corporation, N. Y.)

This picture shows police aiding the male suffragist, who during the
race for the Ascot Cup, one of England's most important racing events,
dashed out on the track and flourishing a revolver demanded one of the
leading jockeys to stop and dismount. The jockey, however, kept on going
and the suffragist was knocked down and badly trampled. The suffragist
was probably inspired by the action of Miss Emily Davison, the militant,
who died from injuries she received when she interfered with the King's
horse during the running of the famous Derby.

Chinese Editor Quits Sanctum To Become an Expert Bird Man.



This is Art Lym, one of the few Chinese to learn aviation in this country.
He gave up his work as the editor of a Chinese paper in San Francisco
to take up flying. He obtained a license at San Diego, Cal., and will return
to China to lead an army aviation corps. He learned not only how to navigate
in the air, but how to take his aeroplane apart and put it together again. In
the test for his license he did ten figure eights in twenty-four minutes.

LISTER AND WEST TO TALK ON ROADS

Plans are now being perfected for
a conference of unusual interest and
character which will be held in Eu-
reka, California, on August 20 and 21.
The object of this conference will be
the organization of a Pacific Coast
Wood Roads association for the pro-
moted and advancement of the cause
of good roads in California, Oregon
and Washington. Governor Lister, of
Washington, Governor Johnson, of Cal-
ifornia, will attend the conference,
which will be presided over by the
first named of these gentlemen. Many
other prominent good roads advo-
cates from the three states will also
be in attendance.

The conference will open at ten
o'clock in the morning of August 29
and the subjects to be discussed in-
clude every important phase of the
good roads question. There follows
a partial list of the speakers and the
topics with which they will deal:

Hon. Ernest Lister, governor of
Washington; "The General Necessity
of Good Roads."
Hon. Oswald G. West, governor of
Oregon; "The Commercial Value of
Good Roads."
Hon. Hiram W. Johnson, governor
of California; "Should a State Build
and Maintain all Roads Within its
Limits?"

T. H. Martin, Tacoma; and S. Glen
Andrus, Sacramento; "The Tourist
Value of Good Roads."
W. J. Clemens, Portland; and J. A.
Marsh, San Francisco; "The Automob-
ilist and Good Roads."
Henry L. Bowlby, highway engi-
neer of Oregon; "For What Kind of
Roads is a County Justified in Issu-
ing Bonds?"

Hon. W. S. Worden, Klamath Falls,
and Robert Newton Lynch, San Fran-
cisco; "What Good Roads Mean to
the Farmer."

dra Gabot." The two women gave
their names as Almonde Sallence and
Jeanie duFain. The latter said she
was 27 years old, and gave her ad-
dress as 91 Clay street, Portland. The
other woman, who said she was 40,
gave her address as 64 Everett street
Portland. Owing to the topography
of the North End of Portland 64 Ev-
erett street, if it existed, would be
in the middle of the Willamette river.
At midnight all the prisoners were
bailed out by Portland friends.

CARDINAL GIBBONS 80; HAS HAD VARIED LIFE

BALTIMORE, Md., July 22.—Car-
dinal Gibbons will enter upon his
eightieth year tomorrow, having been
born July 23, 1834. His eminence was
ordained in 1861 and began his priest-
ly labors as curate at St. Patrick's
church, Fell's Point, Baltimore. Six
weeks later he was appointed pastor
of a church at Mount Point. This
was his only experience as pastor.
Those were trying days for the young
priest, the first days of the civil war,
but he performed his duty faithfully
and regularly.

He served as chaplain of Fort Mc-
Henry, which was then used not only
as a fort, but also as a prison for
Confederates. As a result of his
good work he was appointed, four
years later, secretary to Archbishop
Spalding of Baltimore. Thenceforth
honors and promotions came to
him rapidly. In 1883 he was con-
secrated bishop of Adramyttum. Four
years later he was transferred from
the vicariate of North Carolina to
the bishopric of Richmond. In May,
1877, he became coadjutor archbishop
of Baltimore and a few months later
he succeeded to the see. In 1886 he
was created cardinal.

OVER 1700 SIGN RECALL PETITION

ED OLDS AND W. H. HAGEMANN
FILE REQUEST FOR SPE-
CIAL ELECTION

PAPERS PUT IN AT LAST MINUTE

1,748 Names on Appeal for Removal
of Judge Beatie; 1,720 Against
Commissioner N. Blair
—Fight Welcomed

Petitions for a recall election
against County Judge R. B. Beatie
and County Commissioner N. Blair
were filed just before closing time
on the county clerk's office Tuesday
afternoon, Edward Olds and W. H.
Hagemann presenting the petitions.
The petition asking for the recall of
County Judge Beatie carries 1,748
names, according to the men who
filed it; while that asking the recall of
Commissioner Blair bears 1,720 signa-
tures.

County Clerk Mulvey has five days
in which to check over the names,
and if satisfied that the required num-
ber are on the petitions, must then
call a recall election within 20 days.
There is no provision in the recall
amendment to the constitution which
provides that the county clerk must
check the names by the list of voters,
and County Clerk Mulvey says he
probably will merely check them
over to see that there are no dupli-
cates or irregularities.

It is quite possible that before the
five days have elapsed some sort of
court action will be instituted to have
the names on the petitions carefully
examined and checked. Doubt as to
whether, under the law, women vot-
ers can sign the petition, will prob-
ably be one of the questions taken up.
There are the names of many women
upon the petitions.

Those backing the recall movement,
while admitting that there may be a
rigid court inquiry and legal action in
the matter, say that they believe that
the result will be that the election
will be held. They profess a willing-
ness to have a test case made of the
present movement, and say that they
will gladly see it carried to the su-
preme court.

ED MARTIN PEEVES PATROLMAN FRENCH

Ed Martin, who juggles ties when
they are in rafts for shipment, wan-
ted a match Tuesday night, and butted
into a local cigar store to get one.
Not being waited on as rapidly as he
thought necessary he expressed his
opinion of the tobacconist, and Pat-
rolman Lee French, who happened to
be passing, suggested that he moder-
ate his language.

Martin replied that he was an Am-
erican citizen and could conduct him-
self as he pleased under the provi-
sions of the Constitution. Later he
dared the officer to put him in jail,
French took the dare, and after just
a little bit of a scrap landed his man
behind the bars. In the meantime the
fracas had attracted the attention of
Deputy Sheriff Eddy and some other
officers on the street, and by the
time Martin and French arrived at
the city bastille there were sufficient
officers around to quell an L. W. W.
riot.

Martin thought better of it when
he saw the cell yawning for his recep-
tion and put up \$25 cash bail for his
freedom. A disorderly conduct
charge will be pressed against him if
he appears in court.

FIVE GOVERNORS IN YEAR; RECORD

LITTLE ROCK, Ark., July 22.—The
state campaign in Arkansas closed to-
day. Tomorrow the voters will se-
lect a governor to succeed J. M. Fut-
rell, who has been filling the vacancy
caused by the resignation of Gov-
ernor Joseph T. Robinson, now United
States senator.

The Democratic candidate for the
governorship is Judge George W.
Mays, of Camden, and his election is
generally conceded. Judge Hays is
opposed by Harry H. Myers, the Re-
publican candidate, and George W.
Murphy, the nominee of the Progress-
ive party.

Tomorrow's election will give Ar-
kansas the rather unique distinction
of having five governors in 1913.
The unusually large number of execu-
tives is due to the fact that, hereto-
fore Arkansas has had no lieutenant
governor to succeed to the governor-
ship in case of a vacancy. The presi-
dent of the state senate has been
called upon to serve in the gubernat-
orial chair until a governor is regu-
larly elected. The recent session of
the legislature took steps to provide
for the election of a lieutenant gov-
ernor at the same time a governor is
elected, which is expected to obviate
the complications that have occurred
this year.

U'REN WILL MOVE FOR WOMEN'S LAW

With the decision of the supreme
court that the Day bill, providing for
a special referendum election on
measures passed by the last session
of the legislature, is constitutional,
W. S. U'ren and other interested in
the "woman wage-workers' eight-hour
bill" will start mandamus proceedings
to force the secretary of state to
place this measure on the ballot at
the special election to be held in this
November.

The bill in question was offered for
filing with the secretary of state on
July 3, one day before the time limit
on measures to be submitted to the peo-
ple at the forthcoming election ex-
pired. The secretary of state refus-
ed to accept it for the ballot at that
time, but announced that he would
accept it and place it upon the ballot
for the regular election in 1914.

With the supreme court's action as-
suring the holding of an election this
November, Mr. U'ren will at once
start proceedings to get the bill be-
fore the people at the first opportu-
nity. The measure, submitted by Dr.
Marie Equi and Mrs. R. T. Outman, is
alleged to have 15,000 signers.

YOUNGEST VETERAN IS LOCAL COMRADE

Meade Post G. A. R., of Oregon
City, has several members who were
in the great battle of Gettysburg and
Vicksburg, and it also has upon its
muster rolls one of the very youngest
men who saw active service during
the war, in Oregon or in the entire
country for that matter. J. J. Mal-
lart, who was born in Jasper county,
Indiana, on February 6, 1851, was the
youngest of three brothers who ran
away from home and enlisted at St.
Joseph, Missouri on July 14, 1864, join-
ing the Twelfth Missouri Cavalry.

He is only 62 years old at the pre-
sent time, and has just received his
first pension. Comrade Mallart par-
ticipated in the severe engagement at
Franklin, Tenn., where General Scho-
field repulsed Hood with severe loss;
and was also in the decisive battle of
Nashville, where General Thomas
nearly annihilated Hood's entire army,
and practically ended the rebellion in
the southwest.

Comrade Mallart is regarded as the
"buddy" of Meade post, but he is a
very robust looking one, weighing over
200 pounds, and gives every indica-
tion now of living until he has
passed the century mark.

Sanitary Floor Covering



Matting to cover the floors in
your tent, sleeping porch, bed-
rooms, etc.,

10 CENTS PER YD.
Frank Busch