

Morning Enterprise

WEEKLY ENTERPRISE ESTABLISHED 1866.

THE WEATHER
 OREGON CITY—Friday show-
 ers and cooler; southwesterly
 winds.
 Oregon and Washington—Friday
 showers and thunder storms;
 east portion; cooler in north-
 west portion; southwest winds.

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

VOL. VI.—No. 20.

OREGON CITY, OREGON, FRIDAY, JULY 25, 1913.

PER WEEK, TEN CENTS.

HUGE BULLDOG MAD; AT LARGE

BEAST BREAKS HEAVY CHAIN, BITES HUGH OLDS, AND THEN DISAPPEARS

MANY ARMED MEN JOIN PURSUIT

Victim of Animal's First Mad Rush Continues Duties Before Seeking Aid—Warning Sent Broadcast

Somewhere about a mile east of Gladstone there is a 45-pound English bulldog suffering from a violent attack of rabies, and scouring the country east of Webster acres today will be a score of deputies armed with rifles seeking the animal. The great beast, which is one of the most powerful animals in Clackamas county, went violently mad Thursday evening shortly after five o'clock, broke a heavy chain and wire with which it had been restrained, bit Hugh Olds in the leg, and then departed on a furious rush in the general direction of Clackamas.

Warning of the animal's approach was telephoned to Deputy Sheriff Mather at Clackamas, and he with deputies started out to intercept the beast. At the same time similar notification was given Chief of Police Miller at Gladstone, and County Veterinarian W. S. Eddy at Oregon City. Chief Miller summoned the entire Gladstone police force, and went out in pursuit of the crazed canine; and Dr. Eddy, with three assistants, made a record auto run from Oregon City to the place where the animal had last been seen.

By this time the bulldog had left the main road and had dodged into some light timber and brush. For two hours deputies beat through this in search of the animal, while others guarded the outer limits of the woods, but no trace of the railed beast was found. County Veterinarian Eddy expressed the opinion that the animal had probably recovered from the first spasm, and was lying hidden in some cool spot in the timber, where it would probably remain until the next spasm seized it. After two and a half hours of patrol, the search for the animal was given up, owing to

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GREATER FIELD FOR ASSEMBLY

BETTERMENT OF CHAUTAUQUA IS AIM OF SUGGESTIONS MADE BY MINISTER

INCREASE OF EFFICIENCY IS AIM

Writer Would Have Annual Event Mean More Than Entertainment for Patrons, and Points Out Way

By The Rev. A. J. Joslyn
 The twentieth, and last, but by no means the least session of this month's Chautauqua for Oregon, held for a score of years consecutively at Gladstone Park in Clackamas county, Oregon, has just passed into reputable history; whose worth to begin with was rare, and yet whose merit will have a more brilliant setting as the passing years shall each fly their appointed ways. All connected with its unique arrangements, and its successful completion, will have the commendation and hearty approbation of all cultured and appreciative people who were permitted to enjoy the presentation of the rich and varied numbers of the extraordinarily fine program.

One of the far-reaching and to be fruitful incidents of this session, was a popular forum, not upon the program proper, but was an impromptu forum called by the president of the assembly for all interested in the future of the Chautauqua to convene at the auditorium at four o'clock p. m. of Sunday the 20th of July, 1913, for the purpose of exchanging views and of making suggestions as to the betterment of its future sessions. Out of this impromptu and very interesting service, in which a score or more of the many present, publicly participated, has grown the effort of this article. Suggestions were here made as to the enlargement of the attendance, the improvement of the property, with additions to its curriculum, and the change of its management, etc.

It is to be hoped that scores of interested parties throughout the state will voluntarily enter the field of the public press, and make such suggestions for the betterment of the Chautauqua, as may seem to them needful

Representative Garrett, Colonel M. M. Mulhall and Senator Overman, Who Figure In Lobby Probe.



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—and do this at once. Already

this Chautauqua, as to numbers in attendance, and efficiency of program, leads all of its kind within the state, and yet can be made four-fold greater in the immediate future.

Personally, I may offer what I think a few practical and helpful suggestions, with the hope that many more able pens than mine may improve upon, and so express their suggestions through the public press; as to keep them in the public eye, until they shall have grown into large factors for good unto the assembly.

I may therefore, suggest first: that while the grounds are admirable and ample for the magnificent enterprise of this kind, their location and environments are such as to make them the most strategic point in Western Oregon for the purposes for which now used; so that from Eugene to Astoria and from the Summit of the Cascade mountains to the sun down sea, the entire country could, and by right of the "eternal fitness of things" ought to be made contributory to the Willamette Valley Chautauqua Assembly, at Gladstone Park, Clackamas county, Oregon.

In the interest of this Chautauqua, and all others in the state, of similar character, there should be at least three if not four, great Chautauqua centres built up in Oregon. This one at Gladstone, near Oregon City; one in Southern Oregon, and perhaps in the near future two in Eastern Oregon. And these all should be helpful feeders to one another, and never in any sense competitors. All that could and ought to be done.

I also suggest: that every religious denomination, every church, every educational institution with the Women's Christian Union, the Grand Army of the Republic and the School Teachers' Leagues of the patronizing territory of the several Chautauqua centres should each erect a permanent headquarters building upon their respective Chautauqua grounds. Said buildings to be ample and attractive, according to the dignity and ability of each society erecting the same and by which represented. I also think that Oregon City owes it to her own best interest temporarily and otherwise, to ask for an Oregon City day at each annual Chautauqua upon which every store, shop, factory, office and home of the city may be practically closed and five thousand season ticketed admissions pass the gate upon that date from Oregon City alone. I believe also that Portland and Eugene, the highest interests, to have a Portland day in which that magnificent city shall put sixteen thousand season ticketed visitors upon the grounds upon her set day. Salem, Albany, Eugene and all the cities upon the west of the Willamette, with Astoria by the sea, should follow with their ability, and the push of their enterprise.

Well, why all this expense of time, strength and money just for an annual gathering of a Chautauqua? I answer for the pleasure it will give the people, and for the good it will do them and their children and their children's children to the fiftieth generation and beyond. I believe in fairs and festivals—county, state, national and international—where the products of brawn and brain from farm and factory, and in every mental, social on display, as means of education and inspiration; and I believe more fully also, in Chautauquas, conferences and conventions, where the more excellent products of mind and soul are on exhibit for the education and inspiration of the people along mental, social and moral lines. And inasmuch as a "man is better than a sheep" so much more is needed the Chautauquas, conferences and conventions that are the fairs and festivals, good as they are.

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LONG WAR WON BY GLADSTONE

CITY GETS MOST FAVORABLE TERMS FROM PORTLAND RAILWAY COMPANY

EIGHTH FRANCHISE IS ACCEPTED

Power Firm Agrees to All Terms Proposed by Community in Fight Which Has Lasted Over Two Years

The city of Gladstone won a two years' fight with the Portland Railway, Light & Power company Thursday, when officials of the big concern accepted the eighth franchise which has been proposed in a long drawn out discussion between the community and the company, and the Gladstone council passed the measure to second reading. The franchise is considered most favorable to the city, and secures for Gladstone many privileges that even Portland has not obtained. The franchise deals solely with the light and power branches of the service of the company.

Provisions of the franchise specify that all poles used by the company are to be set 12 inches inside the curb line, and that the city is to have the right to string two wires for municipal use upon all pole lines. The company must accept a common-user provision, and permit and telephone or telegraph company to use its poles; it being the object of the city to prevent the erection of more than one pole line on each street. A map of Gladstone, with the location of all poles marked thereon, is to be kept in the city recorder's office, and no poles are to be placed by the company except upon the permission of the council.

It is also provided that all poles must be of a uniform length of 35 feet, must be painted dark green by the power company, and must be repaired by the company whenever ordered by the Gladstone council. No wires must be less than 20 feet above the street grade.

In regard to service the franchise provides that the company must make all extensions requiring but one additional pole free of charge and service must be given to any consumer within 60 days from the date of application provided the consumer's premises are already wired for the service desired. Where more than one pole is needed for an extension of service to a consumer, the company must stand half the cost, and the consumer must guarantee the company half of the revenue for one year. It is specifically set forth in the franchise that the rates for service in Gladstone must never exceed the rates charged for similar service in Portland.

Another clause of the franchise provides that the company or its agents and employees must not cut any tree within the Gladstone city limits without the permission of the city council and the property owner upon whose ground the tree stands. Violation of this provision calls for a \$50 fine for each offense.

In payment for the franchise, the company agrees to furnish the city with free current for 15 street lights for the first five years, with free current for 25 street lamps the second five years, and with free current for 30 street lamps for the next fifteen years, the life of the franchise being 25 years. Acceptance of the terms of the franchise was made Thursday by President Griffith of the company.

PHONE MERGER HIT ON COAST

PORTLAND, July 24.—To "unscramble the eggs" that the American Telephone & Telegraph company has gathered into one nest, suit in equity was brought in the United States District Court for Oregon Thursday under the Sherman anti-trust law by the filing of a bill of complaint against that company and 39 other defendants.

The defendants comprise companies in Washington, Oregon, Montana and Idaho, and include the Pacific States Telephone & Telegraph company, the McMinnville Local & Long Distance telephone company, the Lebanon Mutual Telephone company, and the Washington County Telephone company, all of which are incorporated under the laws of Oregon.

IF IN DOUBT, BE SURE; DO IT NOW

County Clerk Mulvey has been importuned by scores of voters who want to know whether or not it will be necessary for them to register for the recall election to be held August 16, provided they were registered for the recall election in November, 1912. The recall amendment gives no definite information on this subject, but Mr. Mulvey has written to Attorney-General Crawford for a ruling on the matter. His own opinion is that voters registered for the 1912 general election will not have to register again.

However, as there is a doubt about the matter citizens who desire to vote in the recall are urged to visit the courthouse and ascertain if they are registered properly, and if not to register at once. Registration books for the recall election will close the last day of July, and all citizens at that time not properly enrolled will not be allowed to cast a ballot.

As no women were registered at the last general election, it will be necessary for all of them who desire to vote on recall to register at once. The motto of all in view of the short time remaining, should be—DO IT NOW.

CHAUTAUQUA SEASON MOST SATISFACTORY

Secretary H. A. Cross of the Willamette Valley Chautauqua association, is busy these days preparing a statement of the condition of the organization which will be ready for publication in a few days. Mr. Cross says that indications are that subscriptions and receipts this year will not only be sufficient to clear past indebtedness, but will probably care for all necessary repairs to the buildings at the grounds as well.

PLEASANT VISIT ENDS

Mrs. Alberta Taylor and daughter, of Wilmer, Minn., who have been visiting with County Treasurer Tufts and with Mrs. W. E. Niles, at Gladstone for some time past, left Thursday for their home in the East. Mrs. Taylor is a sister of Mrs. Niles, and during her stay in the county made many cordial friends, all of whom regret her departure.

GIRLS PREVENT SERIOUS WRECK

EFFORTS OF THREE LOCAL LADIES QUENCH FIRE UNDER CANEMAH TRESTLE

FIRST CAR TO PASS BEND RAIL

Wet Newspaper Used to Battle With Flames in Lieu of Better Equipment—No Chance to Flag Train

Three young women and a wet newspaper late Thursday afternoon probably prevented an interurban train on the Portland Railway, Light & Power company's line to Canemah from going into the river as the result of the weakening of the half-trestle along the water's edge by fire. The young women to whom credit for the heroic work is due are Miss Mary Green, Miss Hilda Ford and Miss Verna May.

They were walking on the foot path along the tracks south of the city, and about a mile or more from town discovered that through some cause the board walk and trestle work was ablaze. Realizing the danger should the fire spread, the young women endeavored to stamp it out, and then saw that the flames had a good hold upon the structure underneath. None of them wore hats, and so had nothing to hail water with. While looking around for some means of fighting the flames, the girls saw an old newspaper lying nearby, and securing this they tore it apart, and each one grasping a few sheets, dipped them in the river, later wrapping the wet paper out over the fire.

Though a tedious means of fighting the danger, it proved effective, and after perhaps fifteen minutes work the girls had the fire conquered. A moment later an interurban train came speeding along. Miss Green, who is cashier in the Grand theatre, realized that the trestle might be weakened by the fire, and made an effort to flag the train, but the motorman did not heed her signal with sufficient promptness to stop the cars before they had passed over the site of the fire. The Miss Green's fear proved to be well founded as discovered a moment later, when the train crew came back and examined the track, and found that the fire had so weakened the track supports that the rail had bent down under weight of the passing train. No derailment occurred, however.

The three girls later reported their act to Supt. Shepherd, of the railway company, and were warmly praised for their work. Later the matter was again reported by the train crew, and a track gang was hustled out to the spot to repair the charred timbers. The track was in condition for service soon after, and schedules were not seriously interrupted. How the fire started in the piling is considerable of a mystery, but it is thought that some passenger may have dropped a cigar butt under the track, and that this caught in the weeds along the river bank.

At the place where the fire was discovered the track is built partly on a rock embankment and partly on trestle work jutting out into the river from the stonework. On the top side of the trestle is a foot-path, and it is along this that the young women were walking when they discovered the blaze.

King Lays Foundation

LONDON, July 24.—The king today laid the foundation stone for the new Australian Commonwealth buildings which are to be erected on the Strand at Aldwych.

International Regatta

ST. PAUL, Minn., July 24.—Arrangements are completed for the annual regatta of the Northwestern International Rowing association. The regatta will take place on the Mississippi River here, beginning tomorrow and concluding Saturday.

Coast League Standings

Portland	544
Los Angeles	514
Sacramento	510
Venice	491
San Francisco	473
Oakland	473

Keep Cool!

A nice shady place, where you can get the cool breezes from the river. Ice cream and all kinds of soft drinks.

The Open Air Ice Cream Parlors
 At West End of Suspension Bridge

Sanitary Floor Covering

Matting to cover the floors in your tent, sleeping porch, bedrooms, etc.,

10 CENTS PER YD.
Frank Busch



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\$25 Suits	\$15.75
27.50 Suits	16.65
30.00 Suits	17.95
32.50 Suits	19.95
35.00 Suits	22.75

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