

# Morning Enterprise

WEEKLY ENTERPRISE ESTABLISHED 1866.

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OREGON CITY, OREGON, SATURDAY, JULY 26, 1913.

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

PER WEEK, TEN CENTS.

## LOCAL RAILWAY PLANS SERVICE

CLACKAMAS SOUTHERN FREIGHT TARIFFS TO BE FILED IN SALEM NEXT WEEK

## CORDWOOD WILL BE BROUGHT IN

Operation of Line to Begin in Short Time, and Construction to be Hastened—Hill Not Interested

Preparatory to operation of the line in the immediate future, the Clackamas Southern railroad will file freight tariffs with the state railroad commission for all points between Oregon City and Beaver Creek the first of the week. Upon the acceptance of these tariffs the line will commence hauling freight into Oregon City while construction work is being completed. No passenger traffic will be carried at present.

The road is now practically completed to within a few miles of Beaver Creek, and grading is completed well beyond this point. Work will be rushed ahead so that as much construction can be finished during the summer as is possible. The movement of freight over the line will help in settling the track, and after this service has been carried on for some time tamping crews will be sent out to level up the rails, correct grades, and generally prepare the road for passenger traffic.

There are thousands of cords of wood stacked along the line that will be the first freight carried in to Oregon City. Cutters of this wood have been waiting patiently for the advent of the new road, so that they can ship their supplies out economically, and save the heavy expense of hauling wood to market by team. Use of the railroad for this purpose will also make possible the repair of highways which have been badly worn and rutted by haulage heretofore. As much wood can be hauled down to Oregon City in half an hour on a single train as formerly required a week of the hardest kind of work with teams.

Rumors that the Hill Lines in Oregon are planning to take over the Clackamas Southern are scouted by officials of that road. While it is not at all unlikely that the Hill roads will find an entry into Oregon City, and that they will have a physical connection with the Clackamas Southern, there is no likelihood of the management of the local line passing from its present hands.

## REAL ESTATE TRANSFERS

Charlotte and H. S. Clyde to C. J. Bentley and wife, lots 9 to 14 inclusive, block 28 K, Clackamas Heights; \$3,000.

E. T. Maas, sheriff, to William Holl, N. E. 1/4, Sec. 14, T. N. S., R. 4 E.; \$2,051.35.

Oregon Iron & Steel company to Homer Fisher, lot 37, block 5, Oswego cemetery; \$41.

E. O. Wicklund and wife to C. A. Ingalls and wife, approximately 34 acres in northwest part of P. Welch D. L. C., in T. 2 S., R. 2 E.; \$10.

M. C. Donahue and wife to E. F. Donahue, south half of N. W. 1/4, Sec. 2, T. 2 S., R. 4 E.; \$6,309.

## VOTERS MOVE TO DISPUTED LANDS

"COLONIZATION" IN TENTS IS LATEST SCHEME TO DEFEAT ANNEXATION

## WILLAMETTE'S STRATEGY BALKED

Increase of Territory to be Included in Vote Followed by Influx of "Residents" Opposed to Extension Idea

Tammany, New York's famous political outfit, known throughout the world as the one machine that lasts and does the business, has nothing on the gentle politicians of Willamette, Oregon. In fact Willamette's "wise men" may be said to be just a shade ahead of the Easterners, who not only control the Empire State and all that is in it, but who also have a finger in the national pie.

Willamette is desirous of annexing some territory. Willamette's ambitions are said to be along the line of self defense, designed to keep the soon-to-be-incorporated Westlinn from getting too much that rightfully belongs to the older city. Be that as it may, Willamette is showing some skill in its methods, and so are those who oppose its schemes. Last month Willamette held an annexation election, and its object was defeated by three votes.

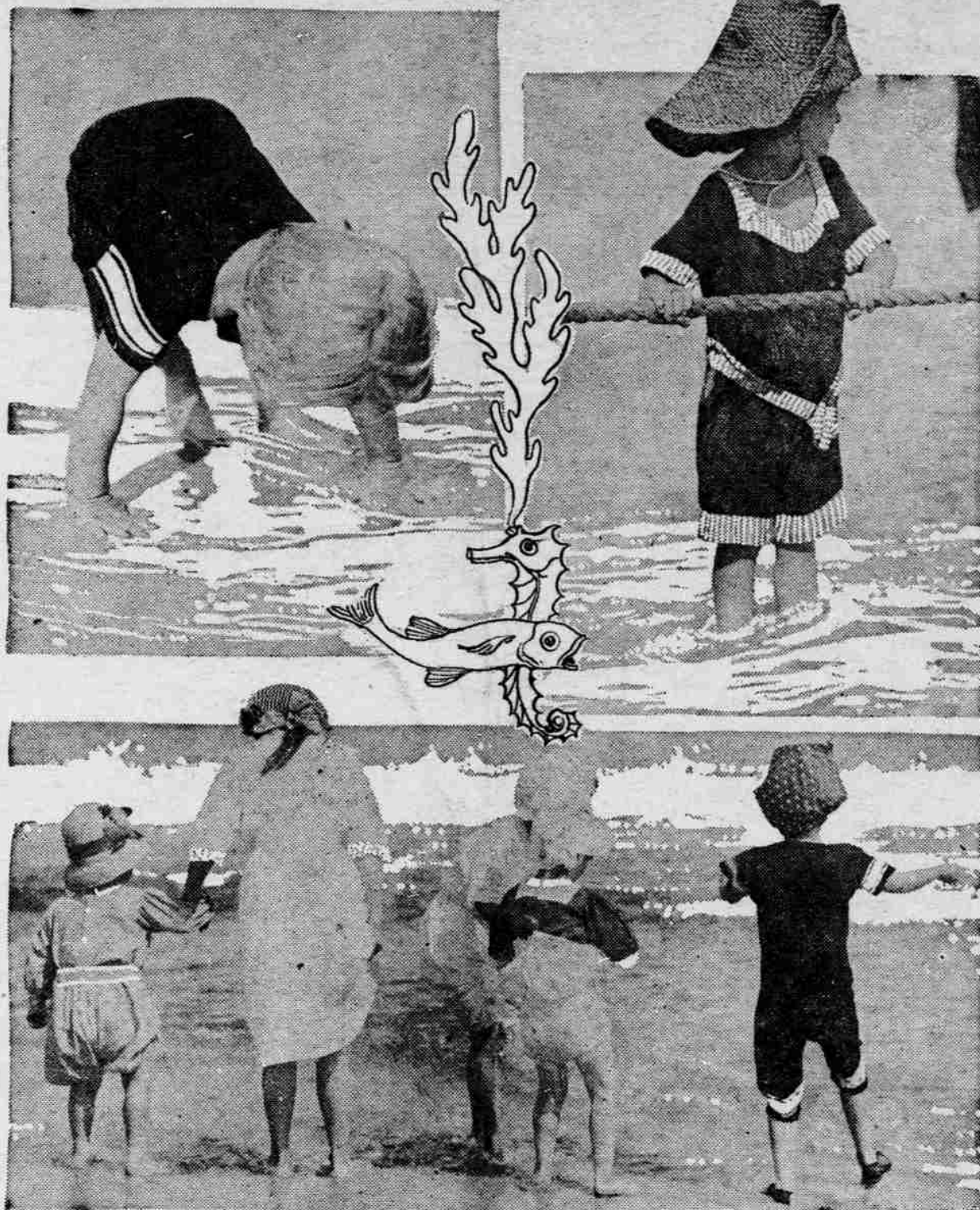
Promptly Willamette called another election, and knowing where its friends lived, included in its territory to be annexed all that it first sought, and enough more to make it likely that annexation would carry from the outside. That was some foxy move, for along with territory that apparently didn't want annexation was doubled some that was out and out for the plan. Things looked good for Willamette.

However, the best laid plans sometimes develop balks. And now it appears that Willamette's strategy is in peril of defeat again. Certain voters, who normally live in territory that does not want to be annexed to Willamette, have moved into territory that is said to desire to become a part of the city. These voters have "camped out" in what was regarded as perfectly safe territory from the Willamette point of view, and they declare that they are going to vote when the time comes—which is August 6.

The law provides that voters in this election must have resided in the state for a year, and must have lived in the precinct 30 days, and in the district to be annexed ten days. The "campers" declare that they have done all this, and insist that they have a perfect right to vote. When Willamette first discovered that "the enemy" had invaded its strategic territory, and was going to try and vote down the annexation, scores of Willamette citizens offered to go camping in the territory opposed to annexation. Those in charge of the election, however, sought legal advice, and advised against such doings.

Indications are now that there will be a pretty muddle when election day rolls around. It is rumored that the "campers" will be called at the polls, and from the serenity of the annexationists of Willamette, it ap-

## How Would You Like to Be a Kid Again and Enjoy Bathing In the Surf When the Weather Is Hot?



Photos by American Press Association.

There are advantages even about hot weather if one is in a position to grab them. For instance, what youngster would find fault with the heat if the day could be spent at the seashore, where cool breezes blow, there is a tantalizing surf in which to wade and clean sand in which to play? Here are pictures of little ones enjoying such frolics. Where were they made? At Coney Island, Atlantic City, Cape May, Old Point Comfort—take your choice. They show young America enjoying life in spite of the heat—or because of it.

## A Word To the Wives Is Sufficient

After everything has been said that can be said on the subject of women's rights, all true women feel, no matter what their political ideas may be, that their first and most important duty is the thrifty and business-like management of their households.

The question of pure foods is very much before the public at the present time, and every housekeeper is desirous of having on her table food stuffs that are as nutritious and as little adulterated as it is possible to procure.

There has been a campaign of public education on this subject, and the woman who has kept up with the times knows what to avoid in buying her provisions.

A good housekeeper can not spend her time more wisely than by informing herself on these points by reading the advertisements in THE ENTERPRISE and other newspapers of equal standing.

## MILITANT LEADER AT DEATH'S DOOR

LONDON, July 24.—Mrs. Emmeline Pankhurst, militant suffragette leader, is near death tonight as a result of her repeated "hunger and thirst strikes." So critical is her condition that physicians today ordered an immediate transfusion of blood as a last resort to save the patient.

Mrs. Pankhurst was released from Holloway jail Monday after serving only two days. Yesterday her condition became so critical that three consulting physicians were called by the regular physician in charge of the case. She was found to be much weakened from her long periods of fasting.

## 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

Physicians tonight issued no bulletins from the sickroom, but attendants said that the doctors had said Mrs. Pankhurst "could be no worse."

## ONLY SIX DAYS LEFT FOR REGISTRATION!

Registration books will be open for the recall election until five o'clock on the afternoon of August 1st, both at County Clerk Mulvey's office and at the registration offices presided over by various precinct registrars. After that hour there will be no opportunity for voters to get upon the rolls so that they may cast a ballot at the recall election.

That the importance of registering is generally appreciated is shown by the pressure of business at the county clerk's office. So heavy have become the demands that Mr. Mulvey will put on an extra deputy next week to assist in handling this work. Women are prominent among these registering, in fact throughout Friday the ratio of "new citizens" signing the books to men was 16 to 10. Women throughout the county are showing a deep interest in the recall, and apparently are determined to have a voice in the decision of the question.

Registrars in the different outlying precincts have been appointed for the convenience of voters, and registration made with them before August 1 will be just as efficient as if done at the courthouse. The registrars now acting, and their precincts, are as follows:

Barlow, W. W. Jesse; Beaver Creek; William Grissanthwaite; Boring; Willamette; A. Moran; Canyon Creek; Alfred Danielson; Canby; William Knight; Clackamas; Miss Mather; Canema; Ted Aldrich; Cascade, W. V. Rogers; Damascus; John C. Elliott; Dover, C. A. Keith; Estacada, W. A. Heylman; George; Julius Paulsen; Gladstone; Percy Cross; Harmony, M. E. Gaffney; Highland, M. E. Kandle; Killin; John S. Owings; Macksburg, J. W. Smith; Molalla, F. H. Dungan; Milwaukie, O. Wissing; Marquam, J. C. Marquam; Maple Lane, Jon Gaffney; Milk Creek, E. J. Maple, of Mulino; Needy; Solon Kinzer; New Era; John Kaiser; Oak Grove, C. W. Warren; Oswego, E. L. Davidson; Pleasant Hill, Charles Thompson, of Wilhoit; Springwater, F. Spurlin; Sunny-side, C. W. Thorpe; Tualatin, Chas. Thompson; Union, Chas. Thompson; Viola; George Armstrong; West Oregon City, Chas. Thompson; Willamette, H. Leisman.

Don't delay—DO IT NOW.

BEAVERS ARE BLANKED  
Sacramento 3, Portland 0.  
San Francisco 4, Los Angeles 0.  
Venice 5, Oakland 4.

Cost League Standings  
Portland ..... 538  
Sacramento ..... 514  
Los Angeles ..... 509  
Venice ..... 496  
San Francisco ..... 478  
Oakland ..... 469

## FARM BANKING SIMPLE INDEED

AMERICAN INVESTIGATORS REPORT ON OPERATION OF RURAL BANKS

## GERMAN AGRICULTURISTS DO WELL

But Little Money Kept in Till, as Short-Term Loans Care For Greater Part of Deposits—Interest High

An interesting description of a rural bank is furnished in a report from the American Commission on Agricultural Co-operation, now studying rural credits in Europe. The proposed establishment of such banks in the United States, and the interest in currency reform and altered credit methods so that the farmer may have a more ready access to funds in harvest times, adds timeliness to this report. Under date of Dossenheim, Germany, the commission writes as follows: Records of the Dossenheim bank show it to be a society of 295 members, about half of whom were laborers in a nearby quarry but who maintained small parcels of land they worked with the aid of their families, and about half of whom were small farmers owning or renting on an average 2 1/2 acres each. The cultivation of these farms was extremely intensive—truck farming it would have been called in the United States.

One of these members entered and counted at ten marks from a bag which he deposited in the bank's vault. Evidently the visit to the bank was to the depositors' mind something of a social event. He started conversation with the cashier and was apparently a bit nettled when the cashier said that the presence of visitors made it impossible for him to indulge his friend in the usual amount of village gossip. These conversations as the bank typify the intimate relations that exist between the managers of the institutions and the members.

It is upon such deposits as the one made during the visit of the Americans that the Dossenheim institution depends chiefly for its funds, where-with to make loans to its members. It may also borrow from the Central Co-operative bank with which it is affiliated. At the present time the demands for loans are heavy and it has a debit at the Central institution. This institution commands about \$28,900 to finance its 295 members.

For their deposits the members of the bank receive 4 per cent interest. Deposits are also accepted from non-members, but only 3 1/2 per cent is paid them. Only about \$200 in cash is kept at the bank. It is the object of the local bank to lend out all of the money which it receives to its members. If, however, the demands for loans are insufficient to keep all of the funds at home, the surplus is deposited with the central bank which pays the local bank 2 1/2 per cent interest. When the funds of the local bank are insufficient to meet demands for loans, it borrows from the central bank and pays 4 per cent interest on such loans. The loan is made to farmers either on their own note.

The institution is conducted by a board of manager. The cashier receives \$200 a year as salary.

The classified ad columns of The Enterprise satisfy your wants.

## NEW ECONOMY PROPOSED HERE

MUNICIPAL ROCK-CRUSHER AND STOCKADE WOULD YIELD 25-CENT MATERIAL

## CHIEF SHAW FAVORS NEW SCHEME

Tremendous Saving Possible if City Combines Street Plant and Justice Department With Hobo Labor

With the general expectation that at Monday morning's council meeting favorable action will be taken upon the ordinance providing for the purchase of the Jones rock-crusher as a municipal institution, much interest in the proposed civic venture is being expressed. A report on a test 500-yard rock excavation has already demonstrated that with the municipal rock-crusher the city can save from 40 to 65 cents a yard on street material, and the council street committee has already reported favorably on the purchase, it is believed that the deal will go through.

Among those who have been giving the matter consideration from one viewpoint or another, is Chief of Police Ed Shaw, who thinks that still further economies can be had if the city purchases the plant. Speaking of the matter, the chief said: "If the city buys the rock-crusher I believe it can get its street material out for practically the bare cost of haulage, provided the plant is used as an adjunct to the city police department. The construction of a small stockade at the rock ledge on which the crusher is located would make it possible for the city to employ vagrants at the plant, and get the rock out at no greater cost than that which would provide for feeding the prisoners and supplying them with tools.

"If vagrants were employed at the crusher, the city would be getting good value for the meals which it gives them, and the knowledge that Oregon City had a rock-pile would also keep many undesirable from this locality. While the city is pretty well cleared of hobos and bums just at present, that is to be accounted for solely by the summer weather, and as soon as summer is over we will get our usual quota of these people. I have seen the times when the city has given beds and meals to 39 men here night after night, and has got no return for it. If we had the rock-crusher, these floaters could be put to work and would not only earn their board, but would save the city much money.

As the city owns the rock ledge upon which the crushing plant is located, there would be no difficulty about the construction of a stockade, and as there are ample bins for the storage of rock, the supply of labor would not have to be steady. The street material gotten out by hobos whenever there was a "police roundup" would be sufficient to last until the next "roundup," and in this way much expense could be saved the city. As 25 cents a yard is a liberal estimate for the longest haul in the city for street material, the combination of stockade and municipal rock-crusher would make it possible for the city to deliver surfacing material at a total cost of but approximately two-bits at all times. The cheapest figures ever offered by a contracting firm was \$1.50 a yard.

# 6,000

## Next Wednesday

The MORNING ENTERPRISE will issue 6,000 copies for distribution in every section of Clackamas County.

Advertisers should have their copy ready SATURDAY. The rates will not be advanced. EIGHT PAGES will be issued.

## This is a Real Opportunity

# 6,000

## New Era Camp

Saturday Evening at 7:30

Humorous Lecture by  
**DR. B. S. AUSTIN**  
of Rochester, New York

### "Wit and Humor"

SUNDAY

At 10:30 A. M. Dr. Austin will lecture on "The Bible and Spiritualism." At 2:30 P. M., "How and Why I Became a Spiritualist."

## Sanitary Floor Covering

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

**10 CENTS PER YD.**

**Frank Busch**