

THE WEATHER
 OREGON CITY: Fair and warm.
 Tuesday; northwest wind.
 Oregon and Washington: Fair
 Tuesday; westerly winds.
 Idaho: Fair Tuesday, except
 showers southeast portion.
 T. F. DRAKE, Forecaster.

Morning Enterprise

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

WEEKLY ENTERPRISE ESTABLISHED 1866.

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OREGON CITY, OREGON., TUESDAY, JULY 29, 1913.

PER WEEK, TEN CENTS.

MURDER THREAT, ALLEGES WIFE

MRS. PETER ERICKSON THINKS
 HUSBAND PLANNED TO
 KILL; GETS WARRANT

PRISONER SAYS HE FEARS MAD DOGS

Man 65 and Woman Much Less Ad-
 vanced in Years Keep Officers
 Busy Keeping Peace in
 Family on Sunday

Charged with carrying concealed weapons, Peter Erickson, of Mt. Pleasant, was arrested by Constable Jack Frost Monday afternoon, and will be arraigned before Justice Stevers Tuesday morning at ten o'clock. Behind the arrest lies an allegation that Erickson, who is 65 years old, planned to murder his wife, who is 35. The complaint is sworn to by Mrs. Erickson, who has left her home and gone to reside with relatives for the time being.

Excitement in the Erickson home was first called to the attention of the authorities Sunday afternoon, when a frantic telephone call was received by Chief Shaw, of the police department, urging him to hurry and send the sheriff to Mt. Pleasant, a suburb of Oregon City, so as to prevent murder. When the call came in Sheriff Mass was seeking people reported to be bathing "au naturel" at Clear Creek park, so Chief Shaw gathered until himself Constable Jack Frost and a speedy automobile, and set out to stop a felony.

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DOG-MUZZLING NOW MANDATORY

EMERGENCY ORDINANCE PASSED
 BY COUNCIL TO BE SIGNED
 BY MAYOR AT ONCE

ABSENCE DELAYS CRUISER BUYING

Chairman of Special Committee Not
 in Attendance—Two Members
 Appraisal Board Resign
 From Work

Oregon City's dog-muzzling ordinance was passed finally at Monday morning's council meeting, and will become effective as soon as signed by Mayor Jones, who returned from his brief vacation at the beach in time to be on hand to preside over the session of the city dad's.

The ordinance provides that every dog in the city must be muzzled throughout the months of July, August and September, regardless of the fact as to whether the animal is at large or confined in a yard. Muzzled dogs are "rams" for the police and pound master during the three-month period, and punishment is provided for dog-owners who do not equip their pets with suitable bite-preventers.

With the becoming effective of the ordinance there is to be a general clean-up of unattached and stray canines in the city, and at the same time the police will gather in all unlicensed dogs found running at large. The council also passed a couple of routine street improvement ordinances. The ordinance providing for

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MOTIVES OF RECALL TOLD BY M. J. BROWN

Truth will out, in spite of efforts to keep it hidden.

For sometime past the promoters of the recall movement against County Judge R. B. Beattie and County Commissioner N. Blair, have declared that only the desire to benefit the county, and a stirring patriotism all of their own, were making them seek the political scalps of the two officers.

Insinuation that there has been a personal grudge hidden away in the recall have been rightly denied. The valiant three who "investigated" and "found true" the charges against the county officers, did their duty with crocodile tears in their eyes, and were pained beyond measure to discover that things were as corrupt as they said they were.

All of which was just plain, common bunk.

Who says so?

M. J. Brown, editor of The Courier, the clarion sheet of truth, and the chief noise-maker of the recall camp.

This man Brown, it appears, knows considerable about the recall, but very little about at least one of the men for whose disgrace he has been shouting. Monday Brown rounded up a prominent business man of Clackamas county, and engaged him in conversation. Quite naturally they talked of the recall.

"What do you think of Blair," asked Brown.

The business man answered that he thought Commissioner Blair was a good official, honest, painstaking and thoroughly to be relied upon.

"I don't know anything at all about him," said Brown, "in fact I don't believe I'd know him if I saw him."

The business man, quite naturally,

then asked this Brown party why Commissioner Blair was the object of attack.

"OH, WE HAD TO INCLUDE HIM, OR ELSE PEOPLE WOULD HAVE SEEN THAT THE ATTACK ON JUDGE BEATTIE WAS PERSONAL," blithely answered Brown.

Thus does Press Agent Brown let the cat out of the bag. The recallers have nothing against Commissioner Blair. They just threw the recall mud at him to save their own faces in their efforts to get County Judge Beattie whom they dislike because he has not distributed "plums" to "the old bunch." He hasn't thrown bridge contracts to Ed Olds, for instance, and he has said quite plainly that he had not been impressed by the ability of Olds as a contractor. And he hasn't made members of the gang road supervisors—in short he has disappointed "the bunch" quite a little, because he has been serving the people and not "the bunch."

And so the disgruntled ones are peevish, and have set out to "get" him. And they just threw Blair in so that the people would not see that "the attack on Judge Beattie was personal."

Fine, superb patriotism, that. Glorious work for the public good, and the advancement of Clackamas county. Something to be proud of, something to inspire confidence.

What do you think about it?

Tennis at Crawford Notch

CRAWFORD NOTCH, N. H., July 28.—A number of ranking tennis players are here for a week of tennis, which was opened today on the courts of the Crawford House Tennis club.

SHASTA FLYER SAVED BY HOBO

ASHLAND, Or., July 28.—An unknown tramp saved the southbound Shasta Limited from probable disaster today by flagging it just before it reached a burning bridge near Oakland, Ore.

The train was late and was running at high speed when the engineer saw a fire on the track some distance ahead. Alongside the track stood a man waving a firebrand.

The train stopped and the man by the track told the trainman that a bridge some distance ahead was on fire. Proceeding slowly, the train approached the bridge, which was at the end of a long curve. It was badly damaged by the fire. Had the train struck the bridge at the usual rate of speed the structure would have collapsed.

The train proceeded on its way after some hours' delay.

AUTO KILLS DOG

While speeding along the newly completed roadway at Canemah Monday, Dave Williams, of this city, ran over and killed a pet dog belonging to Ivan Medlam. The dog's back was broken by Mr. Williams' automobile.

REGISTRATION IN EVENING HOURS

COUNTY CLERK'S OFFICE WILL
 BE OPEN TILL EIGHT FOR
 NEXT THREE DAYS

WOMAN VOTER EVOLVES NEW PARTY

Majority of "New Citizens" Say
 They Favor Present County
 Administration—Crowds
 Keep Deputies Busy

In order to accommodate the rush of voters who desire to register for the recall election which will be held August 16, County Clerk Mulvey has put on two extra deputies in his office, and has announced that on Tuesday, Wednesday and Thursday his office will be open for registration until eight in the evening. Friday, the last day on which voters can register, the office will be closed at five in the afternoon.

Monday was the last of the five days which the law gives the members of county court against whom the recall is projected to resign. Neither County Judge R. B. Beattie nor County Commissioner N. Blair have resigned, and both declare that they will "face the music" of the recall. They express confidence in the result of the balloting. Tuesday County Clerk Mulvey will issue the call for the special election, which incidentally, will cost the county about \$4,000.

There was a steady stream of people passing into the county clerk's office all day Monday to register, the approach of the end of the period in which the books will be open evidently being fully sensed. With evening hours for registration it is believed that the rush will be just as great. As on earlier days, the greater proportion of the people were women, anxious to inaugurate their gift of the ballot by doing their utmost to defeat the personal ambition of the recallers. Practically three-quarters of the women who registered said that they were going to vote for the retention in office of the present county officers.

This idea was so much in mind with one woman that she evolved for herself a new party. When the recording deputy asked her what party was her preference, she answered:

"Why, I'm a Beattieite, of course."
 "You mean you're a democrat," asked the deputy.
 "No, I'm a republican, but this isn't a party election. I am for Judge Beattie, and I want you to put it down."

The deputy explained that she would have to register as a republican.

Indications are that by the time the books close there will be over 80 per cent of the legal voters of the county registered, so general is the interest in the forthcoming election. All citizens seem to realize that they cannot do their duty in the recall unless they are registered, and all appear to want to express their opinion as to the futile charges that have been raised by the recallers. Citizens, all of them, who want to vote on August 16, should bear in mind that they must be registered, and that the best time to register is today. DO IT NOW.

Flood Control Project

WASHINGTON, D. C., July 28.—Plans have been completed by the House Rivers and Harbors committee for exhaustive hearings upon bills proposing systems for controlling flood waters of the Mississippi and Ohio valleys. The hearings are scheduled to begin tomorrow, when Director Caldwell of the Memphis Levee Control Board will appear. Army engineers and officers of the National Rivers and Harbors congress will also outline the various water control projects.

CIRCUS QUERY STILL PUZZLE

LEGAL OPINION HAS SHERIFF
 "GUESSING" JUST AS MUCH
 AS BEFORE RECEIVED

CITY AUTHORITIES HINT REFUSAL

Problem of Procuring Warrants On
 Sunday Also Involved in Com-
 plaint Made by Pastors
 of Local Churches

The question "is a circus a place of amusement" is still unanswered to the satisfaction of Sheriff E. T. Mass, who last week was asked by three local ministers to prevent the performance near Oregon City next Sunday of a "wild west show" on the ground that the state Sabbath law prohibited such attractions on Sunday. Mr. Mass put the matter up to Deputy District Attorney Livy Stipp for an opinion, and Monday Mr. Stipp stippled the sheriff the following:

"In respect to the question as to whether the '101 Ranch' may show on Sunday recently referred to me by you, I will say:

"That section 2125, Lord's Oregon Laws, provides 'if any person shall keep open * * * any place of amusement on the first day of the week, commonly called Sunday, or the Lord's Day, such person upon conviction thereof shall be punished by a fine of not less than five dollars nor more than fifty dollars, provided, however, that the above provision shall not apply to theatres. * * *'"

"Under the above provision if the '101 Ranch' is a place of amusement it will be unlawful for it to keep open on Sunday."

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At
 The
 GRAND

A Western Triumph in Two Reels
"THE LAW AND THE OUTLAW"
 Tomorrow, Wednesday,
 July 30th

At
 The
 GRAND

SHE MET WITH GREAT SUCCESS



MRS. NEVADA BRIGGS

Expert Educator on Baking at FRANK BUSCH'S FURNITURE STORE

Mrs. Briggs, the lecturer and illustrator at the free baking school, certainly did take the ladies of Oregon City by surprise. Her success was instantaneous, judging by the enthusiastic interest of the large number of ladies present. There is no mistake about Mrs. Briggs's being expert in her work; she is simply wonderful. The baking school is sure to be popular with the housewives of Oregon City as there is so much that is practical and useful in every-day baking taught by this expert. Everything she does in her work is explained in an understandable way. As each recipe is put together the consistency of the dough, as it should be, is shown

and you are told how to control the temperature of your own oven to secure results that are unerring and satisfactory. It is noted in the work of this expert that she has no failures in baking. She serves what she bakes to the ladies present as it comes from the oven. The K. C. Baking Powder, used by Mrs. Briggs in her work, certainly gives an astonishing result, if the food baked by it is any criterion to go by. Ladies who have tried this modern, never-failing powder are generous in their praise of it and are advising their neighbors and those they are interested in to order a 25-cent can, from the grocer and insist on his sending

it to them at once. The "Cook's Book" which goes free to users of K. C. for the return to the baking school of the certificate found in each 25-cent can, is the most practical and valuable ever written by Mrs. Hill, our greatest authority on culinary art. If you want to make some one happy give them a "Cook's Book." One dollar is not more than its value. Special subjects for Tuesday's class, which opens at 2:30 p. m.: White cake, batter cakes and beef roll with brown gravy. To get a better baking powder than K. C. at any price would be impossible. Try it and note the improvement in your baked dishes.

Today

The Twelfth and LAST Story of
"What Happened to Mary"
 Produced in collaboration with "THE LADIES'
 WORLD," will be shown at

The Grand

Watch for the first story
 of
"Who Will Marry Mary?"
 A Sequel to
"What Happened to Mary"