

Morning Enterprise

WEEKLY ENTERPRISE ESTABLISHED 1866.

THE WEATHER
OREGON CITY—Probably fair, westerly winds.
Oregon and Washington—Probably fair west, showers and thunder storms east portion; westerly winds.
Idaho—Heavy showers.

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

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OREGON CITY, OREGON, WEDNESDAY, AUGUST 13, 1913.

PER WEEK, TEN CENTS.

SCHUEBEL TELLS STAND ON RECALL

DECLARES JUDGE BEATIE IS STATING REAL TRUTHS IN HIS VARIOUS TALKS

NO ENEMY OF COUNTY COURT

Recent Investigation of Charges Made by Committee of Three Shows Many Allegations Not Borne Out

Robert Schuebel, who throughout the recall fight directed against the county court has been identified with those who have been backing the attack upon County Judge R. B. Beatie and County Commissioner Blair Tuesday evening issued the following statement:

"On Friday August 1, The Enterprise contained an article in regard to myself and some action that Beaver Creek local Farmers' Society of Equity, had taken against my methods of doing business. The article was published without having facts, and am sorry that the papers seem to get away from the truth so much. I tried to get a copy of the resolutions passed at the Beaver Creek local meeting, but they refused to give it out for publication. Perhaps they are ashamed to do so. I know they ought to have been ashamed to have passed on such a flimsy foundation as they did.

"I have done nothing to be ashamed of, and all my actions in my dealings with Beaver Creek local are open to inspection. I will not go into details now, but may do so later. In the article it was made out that I was one of the leaders in the recall movement, for which statement there is no foundation. I never had anything whatever to do with it. When called on to act as one of the committee to investigate the county court matter I took up that work and did the best I could to get the truth. I still stand by that report; but I promised Judge Beatie that at any time that any truth would show up, to explain any of the statements made in the mass-meeting committee report. I would give it out for publication.

"And so at the Mullino meeting Judge Beatie and Mr. Simmons made statements that I thought it was my duty to investigate, and having done so I find that in the matter of the cur house bill, in regard to the bill which reads 'lime, plaster, cement and brick \$4.04' that Mr. Simmons has a book account and the original bill that gives in detail the items and price of same, and shows the price of cement to be \$2.60 on Oregon City, as Mr. Beatie had claimed. Therefore it is

"Happy as the Day Is Long," Said U. S. Grant, Jr., and Young Bride.



Photo by American Press Association.

They're honeymooners and happy. When U. S. Grant, Jr., son of the former president, married Mrs. Edward C. Will, pretty and many years his junior the Grant family objected. But the couple are now on their wedding trip leaving San Francisco for Honolulu, and don't care a fig. They may go around the world. This picture shows how they looked just before they said, "We're as happy as the day is long," they said.

but right to give the public the facts. "Further, I went over the County Treasurer's statement of the state tax for 1910 and 1912, also the school fund figures as given out by Judge Beatie at the Mullino meeting, and I find that he is giving the facts in the case. I have not had time to go into the details of everything in some other

statement of Judge Beatie's, but as far as I went he is giving out the facts.

"Mr. Simmons says it was his, or his stenographer's fault, that the bill in the courthouse does not give a detailed statement."

BROWN ONLY OFF A MERE \$9,000

County Assessor J. E. Jack, whose duty it is to extend the tax roll of Clackamas county, says that the old saying "that figures won't lie" that liars will figure" is proved absolutely true in the last issue of The Courier, when in an article published on the front page of that paper, Editor Brown attempted to show how much money Clackamas county has lost in the past four years through negligence of the county court in not collecting taxes on sheep grazing in this county.

The following figures were given by The Courier and noted as being official, but inquiry at the county clerk's office, where these reports are filed, failed to show any report ever having been made in regard to sheep grazing within this county. Assuming, however, that Brown's figures may be correct as to the number of sheep and valuation, The Courier's table reads:

Year No. Sheep Val. 18 mills 4 Mos.	1909-10	22189	\$44378	\$7988	\$2662
1910-11	20805	\$41610	\$7489	\$2496	
1911-12	22201	\$44402	\$7992	\$2664	
1912-13	22431	\$44862	\$8075	\$2691	

Lost in taxation, \$10,509.

Commenting on this Assessor Jack says: "You will note that his levy was 18 mills, and that four months were allowed for grazing in Clackamas county. In extending the tax at the above levy he has undoubtedly made another 'typographical error,' as he calls it, for he says that Clackamas county has lost in taxation \$10,509. Now, just to show Editor Brown and the Courier that he was off by his bass about \$9,000, I resubmit his own figures, with the correct extensions thereon."

Following are the correct figures, based on The Courier's statistics:

Year No. Sheep Val 18 mills 4 Mos	1909-10	22189	\$44378	\$798.80	\$266.26
1910-11	20805	\$41610	\$748.98	\$249.66	
1911-12	22201	\$44402	\$799.24	\$266.41	
1912-13	22431	\$44862	\$807.48	\$269.16	

Total tax due Clackamas Co. \$1,051.49 This shows but \$1,051.49 due the county which is considerably different from \$10,000 odd.

Incidentally it is not the fault of the county court that this tax has been "lost." The statutes governing such taxes provide that a stock inspector shall report upon such matters and that when (as in Clackamas county) there is no stock inspector, the reports in regard to grazing shall be made to the county clerk. Mr. Mofve says no reports have been given him.

No report has ever been filed with the county clerk by any official to show that any sheep have been grazed upon land in Clackamas county.

Guarding the Czarwitsch

ST. PETERSBURG, Aug. 12.—The little Grand Duke of Alexis, only son of the Czar and heir to the throne of Russia, entered upon his tenth year today, having been born at Peterhof, Aug. 12, 1904. In celebration of the anniversary flags were displayed everywhere today and the usual salutes were fired at all the naval and military stations throughout the empire.

CLACKAMAS MAN SEES OLD WORLD

HARVEY STARWEATHER MEMBER OF AMERICAN INQUIRY BOARD, RETURNS

GREAT RURAL PROBLEMS STUDIED

Austrian System Found By Commissioners to be One of Best in Use Abroad to Aid Farm Development

After a long and interesting trip through the Old World, Harvey Starweather, well known throughout Clackamas county, has returned to his home. Mr. Starweather was a delegate from Oregon upon the American commission appointed from the several states to investigate rural credits and other agricultural questions in Europe, and acted in conjunction with a commission appointed by President Taft.

Mr. Starweather will embody his observations in a report shortly, and will submit his findings to Governor West.

The commission found many matters of interest while abroad, some of their reports on which have already been reported in these columns. In Austria, however, they found one of the most complete systems of co-operation between the state and the agriculturalists, and much of their report will deal with conditions in that country.

By means of a semi-official status given to the principal agricultural association of the country the Austrian farmers possess an organization which maintains a constant and intimate touch between themselves and the ministry of agriculture. Details of the organization were explained to the members of the American commission during their stay here, and many of the American believe that the United States department of agriculture and the American farmers might consider benefits of this system.

The association which thus connects the farmers directly with the government is the royal and imperial agricultural society of Vienna. All of the local agricultural societies of the small communities are affiliated with the central society. Through a system of general assemblies held for members of the various affiliated societies an executive committee is elected to carry on the affairs of the central society. The government has given representation upon this committee and the society enjoys subsidies for certain classes of work from the government.

Although the plan of government support and even of direct leadership in agricultural affairs is as thoroughly accepted in Austria as in other European countries, this semi-official society carries on work which no American would consider without the provision of the department of agriculture. For instance, this society studies the question of cost of production of agricultural products, and based upon this data makes direct recommendations to a semi-official character to the government regarding the tariff to be fixed upon agricultural products. It protects the rights of the farmers in legal matters, and even works to secure him a fair profit charge on shipments of his produce to market.

At the same time the society carries an experimental work for the betterment of agricultural methods and breeding of cattle, distributes farm literature, furnishes expert advice to farmers and does many other things which in the United States are carried on directly by the government. David Lubin, delegate of the United States to the International Institute of Agriculture at Rome believes that through such a society the government can be kept in closer touch with work of the farmers that it could be when it depends solely upon a department of the government. Such an organization, he believes, could be formed to serve as a connecting link between the government and importing agricultural societies which directly represent the individual farmer. It would, he believes, be a great force in the propaganda work necessary to spread co-operation among American agriculturists.

HOME RAILROAD EXTENDS GRADE

Grading started at Mt. Angel Tuesday for the projected extension of the Clackamas Southern railroad from Molalla, and will be pushed ahead toward the present objective point of the road as rapidly as possible. Over \$20,000 has been subscribed at and near Mt. Angel for the extension of the road, and farmers and ranchers between Mt. Angel and Molalla have subscribed \$10,000 additional, making available \$30,000 for the grading and construction of this link of the "home line."

Well-handled crews are now busy on the right-of-way, clearing the surface, and making fills and cuts. The line is already graded to Molalla and lacks but the construction of a trestle or two to be ready for laying rails. By the time the trestles are built it is believed that the grading between Molalla and Mt. Angel will be completed, and rail laying will then be carried forward to the further point.

VALLEY CATTLE SOUGHT

Reporting that cattle are scarce in Southeastern Washington, and that Yakima stockmen are buying every thing in sight, A. R. Youngquist, of Goldendale, is making Oregon City his headquarters while seeking a carload of prime stock in the Willamette valley. His particular need is heifers. A year or so ago Mr. Youngquist obtained a carload of stock here, and was so pleased with it that he has returned for more.

Their Diverse Reports on Mexico Stirred Washington to Action.



Photo of Ambassador Wilson copyright, 1913, by American Press Association.

It was the wide difference in the reports of conditions in Mexico made by Henry Lane Wilson, American ambassador to that country, and Francisco Red Valle, who acted as Secretary of State Bryan's private envoy, that brought about President Wilson's active consideration of the Mexican situation. Ambassador Wilson's report favored the Huerta regime, while that of Del Valle's painted conditions in Mexico much worse than the ambassador admitted. It was conceded in Washington that the ambassador would not be allowed to return as representative of this country. In the snapshots of these two principal Ambassadors Wilson is on the left.

HAGEMAN, CONTRADICTED, MAKES NO REPLY TO AID RECALLERS' ARGUMENTS

The short and ugly word passed at Estacada Tuesday night, when W. H. Hageman, one of the chiefs of the recall movement against two members of the Clackamas county court, interrupted County Judge R. B. Beatie with the statement that J. W. Moffatt and Major C. S. Noble, of Oregon City, had offered, to make an inspection of the suspension bridge across the Willamette river without charge. Judge Beatie was in the middle of his discourse, and was explaining the circumstances that led up to the inspection and repair of suspension bridge early in 1911, when Hageman, who was present at the meeting evidently to cause trouble for the speakers, declared that the bridge could have been inspected for nothing, and that accordingly the court was not justified in spending \$350 for an expert examination.

Judge Beatie had just gone into considerable detail to explain that as soon as he became county judge, Mr. Moffatt had made an earnest appeal for an inspection of the bridge, declaring the structure to be unsafe for the hundreds of workmen that passed over it daily. The judge insisted that Mr. Moffatt had never offered to make an inspection of the bridge, and said the only man who had tendered his services was Ed Olds, and Judge Beatie said that the opinion of Olds regarding a suspension bridge was not worthy of earnest consideration.

"Any man who says that we were offered expert services for the inspection of the bridge without charge," declared the judge, "is a liar."

Hageman sank back in his seat and muttered a few unintelligible words, and then subsided for the remainder of the evening.

The Estacada meeting was a huge success. The hall was well filled, there being more than 200 voters present, many of them women. Hon. George C. Brownell opened the meeting with an argumentative speech. He rehearsed the history of the bridge inspection and of the timber cruise, and said the backers of the recall movement had no motive other than prejudice, and that they had evinced no desire to play fair. He roasted Ed Olds a brown turn, and declared that Olds is simply "peevish" over his failure to receive the bridge work. He referred to J. W. Smith, recall candidate for county commissioner, as a man without force of character and possessing no executive ability.

Judge Beatie told the history of the recall movement and read a letter from Robert Schuebel, which is published elsewhere today. The judge clearly disproved the charges of extravagance with a mass of figures taken from the reports of County Clerk Mulvey and County Treasurer Tufts, and exhibited an affidavit from the later official to show that the county was out of debt at the making of the semi-annual report April 1.

County Commissioner Blair explained the benefits of the timber cruise from the reports of County Clerk Mulvey and County Treasurer Tufts, and showed that the increased taxes the first year would more than pay for the cruise.

The meeting was concluded with an address by Ex-Senator J. E. Hedges, who refuted the charge that he is al-

lied with the corporations, as has been charged. He said he was not present at the Oswego meeting, as has also been charged, and declared he was proud to come forward and testify to the personal honesty of the members of the county court. Mr. Hedges was loudly applauded.

All of the speakers received the closest attention. Judge Beatie and Commissioner Blair talk tonight at Sandy and will wind up the campaign with meetings at Clackamas on Thursday night and Milwaukie on Friday.

CANEMAH PARKWAY SCENE OF BLAZE

A brush fire that spread rapidly up the river bank at Canemah Tuesday evening threatened for time to seriously injure the timbered reaches of this breathing space on the shores of the Willamette, and as only extinguished by the efforts of one of the chemical companies of the Oregon City fire department, which with the assistance of local automobilists made the run to the scene of the blaze shortly after eight o'clock. The fire started late in the afternoon, and smoldered in the underbrush for some hours before breaking out as a dangerous peril.

Shortly after dark the flames that had been licking up the grass and twigs caught some of the drier bushes and leaped rapidly among these up the face of the bank, until a considerable area was burning brightly. The flames were plainly visible from Oregon City, and many people, thinking that the town of Canemah was on fire, made their way to the scene. Efforts were made by volunteers to beat out the fire, and this proving impossible, a call was sent in for one of the chemical engines.

This was hitched on behind an auto, and the run up the river rapidly made. The chemical soon put the blaze to route, and enabled beaters to conquer the rest of the blaze. The fire will leave a considerable burn on the hillside.

When report of the fire was received at the Portland Railway, Light & Power company headquarters in Portland, a special motor, equipped with fire-fighting apparatus, was dispatched to Oregon City with a crew of men from the Sellwood barns. While running at about 40 miles an hour the motor struck an open switch and went into the ditch. None of the crew was hurt.

Later in the evening the fire broke out again, and spread until it encompassed about an acre of ground. The fire-fighting car, which in the meanwhile had been replaced upon the track, was hastened to the scene in charge of Superintendent Hewitt. After a two-hours fight the fire was again placed under control. Interurban men said that it was started by a fuse thrown from a Southern Pacific train.

TODAY

AT

The GRAND

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