

Morning Enterprise

WEEKLY ENTERPRISE ESTABLISHED 1866.

THE WEATHER
OREGON CITY—Probably show-
ers and cooler; variable winds.
Oregon and Washington—Local
showers, cooler in west portion;
generally fair; continued warm in
east portion; variable winds.
Idaho—Generally fair.

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

VOL. VI.—No. 44.

OREGON CITY, OREGON, FRIDAY, AUGUST 22, 1913.

PER WEEK, TEN CENTS.

COUNCIL HEARS WATER REPORT

COMMITTEE MAKES STATEMENT OF ITS FINDINGS—TELLS OF WORK DONE

STILL ARGUING WITH PORTLAND

Metropolis Deliberates Many Times and Gives no Definite Reply to Questions—Tests at New Wells

Whether Portland has the right to the water supply of Bull Run or whether other cities may take as much as they need under the provisions of the government reserve regulations, will be determined by the city attorney of Portland and a report made to the city council here.

In his report, Councilman Tooze believes that the city can get between 2,000,000 and 2,800,000 gallons of water every 24 hours from the places where the test wells are now being bored and that the supply could be pumped from six or eight of these wells and furnish the city with all of the water that it would need for several years. His points out the disadvantages that the wells are from any point where seepage could interfere with the supply and remarks that they are higher than the point reached by the highest flood of 1890.

Following is his report in full.
Oregon City, Ore., Aug. 13, '13.
To the Hon. Mayor and Council of Oregon City.

We beg to report the progress of our investigations as follows, based on three lines: (1) The Canby proposition to furnish 1,000,000 to 2,000,000 gallons of pure water per 24 hours upon a cost basis of 65c per consumer or one-half gross income.

A franchise carefully guarding the city's interests has been drawn and agreed upon except as to some minor features of wording.

(2) The boring of test wells on the Engelbrecht property is completed unless ordered further by the council. Several bacteriological tests have been made at the state laboratory and at Corvallis and pronounced free from contamination. The water is very cold, registering approximately 52 degrees and is very palatable. We believe and have been offered a guarantee that there can be produced from four to six of these wells from 2,000,000 to 2,800,000 gallons per 24 hours. Our production of filtered water is now estimated at 1,000,000 or less gallons per 24 hours.

The depth is approximately 52 feet—the test reached a depth of 148 feet.

The pipe and header water from the surface to reach the present depth of production would pass through four strata of materials, viz.: fine clay—earth 8 feet; sandy clay 21 to 22 feet; very fine clean sand 10 to 12 feet; water-bearing gravel 18 feet. This is in itself one of nature's best filters. Expert engineers inform us that all surface water can be easily and effectively cased out from contact in any way with the water drawn for use.

Wells Safe From Seepage
The distance of the site of the well from the Willamette, the Abernethy, the lake, and the Clackamas are approximately 2000, 1000, 1500, and 2500 feet. The rivers and creeks which should be remembered are moving streams, the lake is fed from springs and the engineer reports it 5 feet above the Willamette at ordinary high water and thus could in the summer season be subjected to drain.

The height of the surface site of the well with reference to the Willamette is a matter of record for that period of the engineer is above the ordinary annual high water—mark, 17 feet; above the low water mark 33 feet. Other authorities inform us that the flood of 1890 reached a point 10 feet above the well site. Even this flood could be easily cased out from contact with the proposed supply. Such a flood would of course put the present filter plant out of commission.

The claim that the water in said well is seepage from the Willamette river must encounter the fact that while the river lowered during the recent dry, hot weather approximately 5 feet or 60 inches the water in the well went only at bottom of 8 inches pipe and pumped by engine force over two houses lowered during the period of time quoted for the river and for

ATTENTION
Young Men! Young Women!
Do you desire a position in the classified civil service? Postoffice clerks, letter carriers, railway mail clerks, etc., in demand.
Ages 18 to 45. Salary \$75.00 to \$150.00 monthly. Hundreds of appointments to fill vacancies. Extension of service and Parcel post. Mr. H. L. Carl will be at the Electric Hotel in Oregon City Tuesday, August 26th inquiring for young men and women who desire to qualify for one of these appointments. He will be there one day only, Tuesday, the 26th, until 9 p. m. Those interested should call and see him without fail.

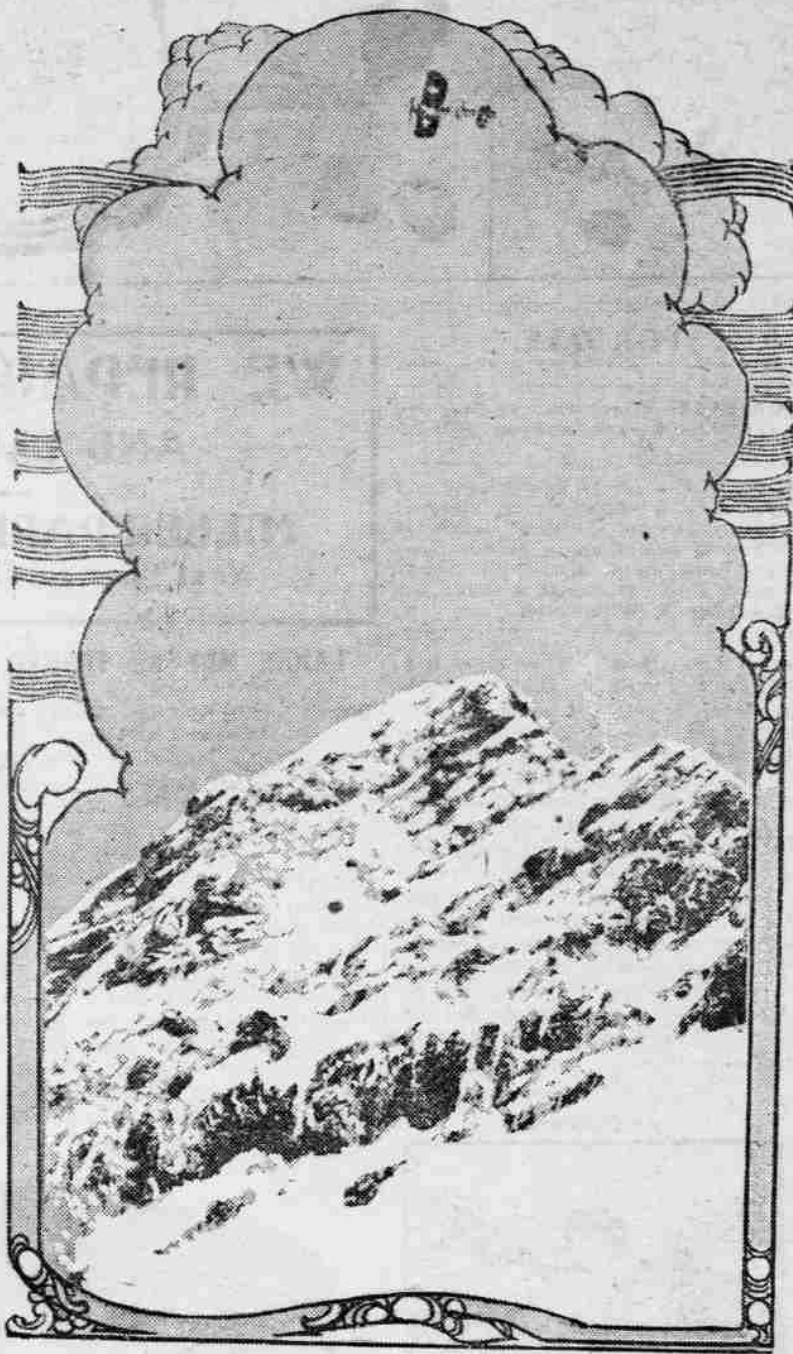
Keep Cool!

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

Unique Picture of Daring Flight Across Dangerous Bernese Alps.



This unique picture records one of the most daring feats in the history of flying. It is the reproduction of an actual photograph of the Swiss air man Oscar Bider crossing the Bernese Alps that tremendous barrier of rock, snow and ice—on his recent flight from Berne to Milan via the Alps. Bider crossed over the great range of the snow capped mountains between the peaks of the Jungfrau (13,668 feet) and the Mouch (13,460 feet), immediately above the Jungfrau (12,000 feet), from which admirable point of vantage the photograph—taken by the manager of the Jungfrau railroad. The watches saw the death defying aviator soar away between the immense peaks over Europe's test glacier, the Aletsch, like some human bird of prey.

the pumping approximately three inches.

There is now an ordinary pump in the well and the test may be continued at the discretion of the council later.

(3) The committee have been persistently endeavoring for several months to obtain an agreement from the city of Portland to furnish this city with Bull Run water.

Several interviews with city officials and other efforts put forth last winter were unsuccessful owing to charter restrictions on the sale of water by the city of Portland except for a period of time extending only over from one administration to another.

Under her commission form of government however, the city may dispose of water to outside consumers for an extended period of time and several weeks ago—as soon as the new commissioners were seated—this committee renewed its efforts.

Portland Makes Promises
At first we were promised earnest consideration during the following two weeks. At the expiration of that period we renewed our efforts and were made to wait several weeks longer while the commission settled some difficulties concerning the finances controlling the department; but undaunted by these delays we continued our appeal, and after many efforts to obtain a conference with the department of public utilities, including several trips to Portland, the committee were rewarded on Tuesday, the 12th inst., by a conference with the commission of public utilities; the superintendent of the water department and others directly interested. Others of the present administration have been consulted and are showing genuine interest in our behalf. In consultation with the public utilities department, we were informed that the city attorney will render an opinion this week that will settle all legal questions that have so far arisen, and we shall then be given final reply.

There is every reason we believe, why we should be granted this privilege. The government itself has set aside a reserve—where the Bull Run supply is located,—and this is not designated we understand, to Portland benefit alone.

There are, or can easily be, made available 100,000,000 gallons of water at Mt. Tabor reservoir and a pipe line to that site from Oregon City is not in our judgment impossible.

We deem it unwise at this time to furnish further details. The full solution of the problem should be undertaken when we shall be fully informed that we will be granted the use of 2,000,000 gallons maximum and under what rates and conditions.

We desire to state simply that we are, and have been, putting forth every effort we believe consistent, and within a week hope for final decision from the Portland authorities, and then shall be in a position to recommend definitely the sources of supply and conditions of same. Just as soon as the said decision is reached, the committee will request the mayor to call a meeting to take up this matter.

Respectfully submitted,
F. J. TOOZE,
Chairman.

At Portland—Portland 9, Los Angeles 1.
At Venice—Venice 2, Sacramento 0.
At Oakland—San Francisco 7, Oakland 4.

BELL'S WARNING NOTES ARE DEAD

CURFEW FAILS TO SOUND AT ITS PROPER TIME—CHILDREN ROAM STREETS

IS TAKEN FROM THE OLD TOWER

Contractor Begins Work of Moving It to New Home at Summit of Big Steel Structure—Fire System

"Curfew shall not ring tonight," and it didn't. No fair maiden grabbed the tongue of the bell and swung out over the city to prevent her lover from being shot at moonlight—or any thing of that sort—but the bell didn't ring last night simply because it wasn't on the job.

For the first time in many years, it took a vacation. It has hung on the old tower of the fire station for so long that almost everybody has forgotten the day when, with fitting ceremonies, it was placed in the beifry tower. But Oregon City has taken a metropolitan step and the bell was lowered yesterday afternoon and started on its way to the new steel tower where it will sound out the curfew calls and the fire alarm warnings to the pulse beat of an electric button instead of the lusty "heave-ho" of the fire boys down stairs.

The bell weighs about 700 pounds and was unbolted from its tower yesterday and started on its way to its new home. The contractor had not completed his work last night, however, and curfew didn't ring. The men expect to have the big bell in place tonight but it is impossible that the work will not be finished in time for the curfew alarm. The youngsters who are usually at home when the bell sounds were not driven to their parents by its warning notes last night and roamed about the streets a little later than usual.

WIDOW PROBATES BIG ESTATE LEFT HER

The \$10,000 estate of George Thomas Hoffman, deceased, was filed for probate with the county clerk by Charles Sievers, attorney for the family, Thursday. The widow, Emeline Jane Hoffman, W. H. Hoffman, California; Rosa Bell Teneyck, Bull Run; Rosetta Schoen, Seattle; Thomas Hoffman, Portland; Cora Owens, Cedonia; Elinora Moulton, Sandy; Diamond Hoffman, Ida Ogden, Santa Barbara, Cal.; F. S. Hoffman, Cal. and Curtis Hoffman, San Francisco.

YOUNG STATE OFFERS MANY OPPORTUNITIES

B. T. McBain, mill manager of the Willamette Pulp and Paper company, has returned from California after a three weeks' business trip.

"I'm glad to get back. Oregon City is good enough for me," he said Thursday afternoon. His trip covered almost the whole length of the state of California and, while everywhere he found improvement and evidences of prosperity, he did not find the same interest in the future displayed by the people as is taken in Oregon, and, particularly in the Willamette Valley in and around Oregon City.

"San Francisco, Oakland and other large coast cities are moving ahead. The great fair to be held at San Francisco is booming things there while the 1915 fair at San Diego is naturally making things lively in the southern part of the state, but the natural resources of Oregon are alone to be considered as the reason for the rapid strides that the state is making."

He further said, that, in his opinion, Oregon offers more than any western state to the man of small means who is willing to work, that while Oregon is older than some western states, she is younger in development and offers more to the willing worker than her neighbors.

Mr. McBain was accompanied on his southern trip by his family.

County Clerk Mulvey Thursday issued a marriage license to Sherman N. Kilgore and Clementine Schradiek. Miss Alice Glasspool of Portland, is a guest at the home of Mrs. Julia E. Haskell, in Oregon City.

WEST LINN TO NAME ITS NEW OFFICERS

For the purpose of nominating candidates for mayor, six alderman, recorder, marshal and treasurer, the legal voters of the newly incorporated town of West Linn will meet Wednesday, August 27, at 8 o'clock p. m., at Willamette hall, of Oregon City.

The county court will fix an early date in September for the election. The mass meeting of the voters was originally set for Friday evening of this week but it was impossible to obtain the hall for that date which has been advanced to next Wednesday.

U. S. Grant, Jr., and Young Bride Are on Their Honeymoon



Photo by American Press Association.

All smiles, U. S. Grant, Jr., and his young bride departed from San Francisco for a honeymoon in the orient, which possibly will extend into a round the world trip. Because the eldest son of the former president and civil war general is sixty and his bride is thirty-five and because he is reported to have settled upward of a million dollars upon her in an antenuptial agreement it was said that his relatives objected to the marriage. The couple were snapped as seen above just before they sailed from San Francisco.

DUTCH CAPITAL IS GAILY DECORATED

THE HAGUE, Aug. 21.—The capital of the Netherlands has put on holiday attire in honor of the great gathering of peace advocates that is to hold forth here during the next two weeks. The flags of all civilized nations are to be seen flying over the hotels and legations clustered about the two principal squares, while the hotels facing the seat, at Scheveningen, with their multi-colored banners snapping in the breeze, form a stirring picture.

The delegates of the various countries are arriving here by every train, and the city is beginning to buzz with animation.

After two days of preliminary work the twentieth meeting of the International Peace Congress was formally opened today. The American Peace

COMMITTEE TO STUDY RATES

OREGON CITY WILL GATHER DATA FOR INVESTIGATION AT PORTLAND HEARING

DISCRIMINATORY RATES IS CHARGED

Railroad Commission Plans to Hear Evidence From Many Cities as to Tariffs of Portland Railway Company

Oregon City will add its quota to the data gathered by the Railroad Commission of Oregon on the equity of the charges made by the Portland Railway, Light & Power company. The commission has sent out a call for information to all of the cities where the company owns property and serves patrons and has asked the local authorities to gather such data as they can and send it up in time for the hearing September 2. Mayor Jones will, within the next few days, appoint the committee that will make the investigation and will report the results of its findings to the commission. The state officials are trying to determine whether or not the company has assessed unjust or unreasonable rates against shippers or whether it gives one shipper advantages that it does not furnish to others.

The matter will be threshed out before the commission at its hearing in Portland next month. By that time, the data that the officials have demanded of the company and of others will be in its hands and the question will then be determined. The commission has the impression that there are patrons who are now enjoying rates different from the published tariffs of the company. Whether this is true or not, will be determined at the investigation in September. An order has been issued on the officers of the concern demanding the amount of its capital stock, the volume of its business, and the condition of its equipment, as well as the balance sheets of its books for the year.

The letter to the mayor was signed by Clyde B. Atchison, one of the members of the commission.

NEW LAW TRIED OUT ON LOCAL BROKER

Two warrants, on charging petty larceny and the other the management a commission house without a license from the state authorities, were served by Constable Jack Frost on B. Goldberg Thursday afternoon. The complaint on which these warrants are based were sworn to by L. Veirins, who has been connected with the company for awhile.

Under the state law as passed at the last session of the legislature, commission houses are required to take out a license from the secretary of state before they are to be permitted to transact business. The law provides a penalty for each failure to meet its requirements and allows the court before which the broker is brought to assess a fine ranging from \$25 to \$100.

With every purchase ask for Red Trading Stamps

TWO DAYS MORE ONLY

Of our great REMNANT and SUMMER CLEARANCE SALE

Thousands of yards of Remnants for FRIDAY and SATURDAY at

41-4¢ A YARD

Come to the "Busy Store" for the special closing bargains offered at our great Summer Clearance Sale

FRIDAY and SATURDAY

ADAMS DEPARTMENT STORE

OREGON CITY, OREGON

Portland	558
Sacramento	515
Venice	500
Los Angeles	489
San Francisco	482
Oakland	460

J. A. Holtgrieve, a prominent rancher of Vancouver, was a business visitor of here Thursday.