

Morning Enterprise

WEEKLY ENTERPRISE ESTABLISHED 1866.

VOL. VI.—No. 49.

OREGON CITY, OREGON, THURSDAY, AUGUST 28, 1913.

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

PER WEEK, TEN CENTS.

FIRE DAMAGES NEW BUILDING

STARTS IN NEWLY FINISHED
HOUSE FROM UNKNOWN
CAUSES

SPREADS OUT ON OLD PROPERTY

Blaze Climbs up Back Stairs and
Makes Way to Roof Before it
is Discovered and Alarm
Turned In

Fire broke out about 11 o'clock
Wednesday night in an unoccupied
house at Seventh and Madison streets
belonging to Mrs. W. B. Shively. It
spread to the Shively theater, and did
about \$2000 worth of damage before
it could be extinguished by the fire
department of Oregon City.

The house had just been remodeled
and had not yet been occupied. How
the blaze started is another of the fire
mysteries of the city, but it had gained
a decided headway and had climbed
up the back stairs of the theatre to
the roof before it was discovered and
the alarm turned into the station.

New House Suffers Worst

Most of the damage was done to the
residence on the Madison street side,
where the fire originated. The department
carried a line into the roof of the
theater and drenched out the blaze
before it had damaged any of the
stock of the stores below. The pianos
of the Eilers' Piano company were
covered and made ready to move be-
fore the blaze reached them. The
stock of Mrs. Shively's millinery store
was not damaged nor was that of L.
M. Friend in the furniture store be-
low. No insurance was carried on
either piece of property, which are
valued at \$10,000.

NEWSBOY FUNERAL TODAY

The funeral of Victor Justin, the
first victim of typhoid in the city will
be held at St. John's Cathedral at 10
o'clock Thursday morning. Interment
will be made in the Catholic cemetery.

REP. F. B. HARRISON



of New York, new governor general of
the Philippines.

CROWD WAITS; EXPERT ABSENT

CATHERING BREAKS UP WITHOUT
HEARING LECTURER ON
GOOD ROADS TALK

SPEAKER DROPS OUT OF SIGHT

Commercial Club Gets no Word From
Him Since Request is Made for
Special Meeting—Will
Plan Another

Somewhere between Klamath Falls
and Oregon City is Colonel Charles W.
Thatcher, the noted good roads expert,
who was to speak at the Commercial
club rooms Wednesday afternoon.

Not a line has been received from
the lecturer by Secretary Freytag of
the club since he wrote that he would
be here Wednesday, and asked the
club to make preparations for a
gigantic good roads rally. The officers
got the crowd together but the speaker
failed to put in his appearance. As
they had heard nothing from him since
that time, they were unable to give an
explanation of his failure to arrive
here at the time appointed and had to
dismiss the crowd with the statement
that further announcement of the
meeting would be given.

Several of the road supervisors of
the county were present as were a
large number of others interested in
road improvement.

BOAT JAMS NOSE IN SAND ON RIVER BANK

When "The Ruth" returned to Ore-
gon City Wednesday night from a trip
to Portland, she found the "Annie
Cummins" stretched across the river
with her nose in one sand bank and
her stern in the other.

While the "Cummins" was making
her way down the stream with a cargo
from the Crown-Columbia Pulp & Pa-
per company for Camas, Wash., she
turned the bend of the river at Tonkin
in the rapids suddenly and was thrown
against the shoals on either side of
the channel. As "The Ruth" came up
the stream, she found the passage
blocked. Before she could make her
return to the city, she assisted the
"Cummins" in unloading part of her
cargo and in getting her head straight-
ened into the stream again.

Through the rudder of the crippled
ship was slightly bent, there was no
particularly serious damage done by
the accident and the boat was able to
continue on her way under her own
power. "The Ruth" returned to Ore-
gon City Wednesday night somewhat
later than her schedule.

Delta Tau Delta Reunion

INDIANAPOLIS, Ind., Aug. 27.—Col-
lege graduates and undergraduates
from all parts of the country assem-
bled at the Hotel Severin in this city
for the opening of the forty-second
national convention of the Delta Tau
Delta fraternity. The society is one
of the most prominent of its kind in
America. Organized at Bethany Col-
lege, West Virginia in 1859, it now has
52 active chapters and a total mem-
bership exceeding 10,000. The present
reunion will close Saturday night with
a banquet at which the speakers will
include Congressman William P. Bor-
land, of Missouri; Attorney General
James M. Swift, of Massachusetts; and
several other men of prominence.

These "Law Abiding" Suffragettes Hope to Drive Out the Militants, Yet Gain the Vote In England.



Photo by American Press Association.

They called themselves "law abiding suffragists," and they paraded in London without trying to smash windows, set off bombs or burn down empty houses. The picture shows the leaders of the procession on horseback surrounded by a dense throng. The sympathy of the crowd was with the women, for the London populace is heartily tired of the recent outrages of the militants. These law abiders hope to bend a movement which will eventually drive the militants out and at the same time gain the vote for women.

BURNED BUILDING IS DANGEROUS TO CITY

The fire ordinance prescribing the
new fire limits of the city, was placed
upon its final passage at the meeting
of the city council Wednesday morn-
ing and the new districts created ac-
cording to its provisions.

The council also decided that some-
thing would have to be done about
the burned buildings on Main street.
The city engineer declared that they
were dangerous to the persons who
used that sidewalk and that they were
likely to fall at any time. The insur-
ance company has not yet been able
to come to terms with the owner and
the burned timbers have been left
standing as they are.

New sidewalks will have to be con-
structed where the council and the
city engineer find the present ones de-
fective. An investigation into the
condition of the walks will be begun
at once.

INJURED MAN AT HOME

W. C. Rainey, who was injured when
the dynamite charge was fired at the
rock-crusher Tuesday, was taken from
the Oregon City hospital Wednesday
to his home. His condition is much
improved.

Know-How-Itiveness Stick-to-it-Iviness

KNOW HOW

These two words embrace the
motto of the most successful man-
ufacturing drug man in the coun-
try.

He is one of the largest adver-
tisers in the daily newspapers in
the United States.

He began using them after a
careful study of the best means of
reaching the consumer and inter-
esting the retailer. He knew how.

And he stuck to it.

He has got rich in a few years
and he has the most loyal follow-
ing of retailers of any manufactur-
er in the world.

The retailers swear by him, be-
cause he has made money for
them—and taught them how to
sell goods.

That manufacturer and his re-
tailers all over the continent are
planning one of the greatest co-
operative advertising campaigns
ever undertaken.

And newspapers like the EN-
TERPRISE will be the medium
used in that campaign.

Maude Adams has begun her tour
in "Peter Pan."

NEW COUNTY JUDGE PERFORMS MARRIAGE

Two marriage ceremonies, the first
two of his administration, were per-
formed by Judge H. S. Anderson of
the county court Wednesday.

Theodor Armstrong and Louisa
Armsstrong, of Silverton, and Ruly
Toedemeier and Elroy W. Bates ap-
plied to the court for a civil marriage;
after the clerk had issued licenses to
each.

Though the ceremonies were the
first in which he had officiated, the
county judge asked the questions and
pronounced the words that created
two new families in the county.

To Be Sentenced for Dynamiting

SAN JOSE, Cal., Aug. 27.—When
Walter Thomas of Redwood City, who
recently pleaded guilty to a charge of
maliciously destroying the property of
the Pacific Gas & Electric company, is
arraigned in court tomorrow for sen-
tence, a strong effort will be made to
have him released on probation. Thom-
as was a lineman employed by the gas
and electric company and was among
those who went out on a general strike
some time ago. During the strike he
was arrested by Pinkerton men on a
charge of having dynamited some of
the company's power poles. He pleaded
guilty to the charge.

HARRY K. THAW AND HIS HOST



This photograph shows Harry Ken dall Thaw as he appeared when entering the jail and courthouse at Sher-
brooke, Ore., in the custody of Chief of Police Bourdreaux, of Sherbrooke.
That Sherbrooke appreciates the honor of having Harry K. Thaw as its guest for an indefinite period is
shown by the cordiality with which they have received him. He has been given the best "room" in the "house"
and his highness, the chief of police, has shown his solicitude by heartily greeting Harry every morning and in-
quiring of him if he could do anything further to add to his comfort.
Sherbrooke is in a high state of excitement over this sudden publicity, but it has arisen to the occasion and al-
ready the city's merchants are congratulating themselves on this not well come advertising.
How long will he stay? Secretary of State Bryan, has however, telegraphed to William Sulzer, governor of
New York says, that the United States government could not act officially in the Thaw case.

MASS MEETING MAKES CHOICE

CITIZENS OF WEST LINN HAVE
CONFERENCE AND NAME
FULL TICKET

CANDIDATES RUN CLOSE IN VOTE

Several Are Placed on the Ballot by
Narrow Margin of One or Two
Votes of Caucus—To
Hold Elections

John Lewthwaite will probably be
the first mayor of the new city of
West Linn. From all of the sections
of the new city, the people gathered
in the Willamette hall Wednesday
night and nominated the candidates
for the various city offices at their
disposal.

John Lewthwaite was unanimously
endorsed for mayor and N. C. Michels
for councilman from the first ward at
the mass meeting that had been called
to place a ticket in the field for the
first municipal election. B. T. Mc-
Bain was elected chairman of the
meeting and J. Nichols, the clerk, un-
til the list of candidates had been as-
sented to by the people of the commu-
nity.

For councilman from the second
ward on the ticket, will be Charles
Shields who won by 34 to 33 votes
over W. Rakel, third ward, N. C.
Humphreys, 33 votes; L. L. Pichens, 29
votes; J. R. Hickman, 5 votes; fourth
ward, S. B. Shadle, 40 votes; August
Moehnke, 29 votes; councilman-at-
large, two out of three named, L. L.
Pichens, 53 votes, O. Tonkin 40 votes.
Mrs. Theodore Myerport, 33 votes.
Recorder, L. L. Porter, 33 votes, James
Nichols, 29 votes, George Hall, 10
votes; marshal, P. J. Winkle, 26 votes,
"Colonel" Montgomery 17 votes, C.
Green, 12 votes, E. Boty six votes,
treasurer, M. Clancy 37 votes, D. M.
Shanks, 17 votes.

Majority Rule

The nominees receiving the highest
number of votes at the caucus were de-
clared the choice of the gathering and
their names will appear on the
ticket. The committee of 10 that has
had the entire matter in charge will
have a meeting in the rooms of the
Oregon City Commercial club at 7:45
o'clock next Tuesday evening to con-
sider the new charter that will be
submitted and to make other plans for
the forming of the city government.

The election will probably be held
September 5, after which the county
court during its October term will
canvass the votes and will declare the
new officers elected by the people of
the community. The charter election
will probably be held December 1.

COUNCIL WANTS REPORT AT ONCE

BELIEVES THAT STATE HAS HAD
AMPLE TIME TO DRAW
CONCLUSIONS

DEMANDS TO KNOW ITS VERDICT

Instructs Recorder to Find Out Why
Statement Has Not Been Sent
or What Officers Are
Doing

Plenty of time has elapsed, in the
opinion of the city council, for the
state board of health to make up its
official mind as to the source of the
typhoid fever in the city and demand
was made Wednesday upon the offi-
cers of the department to immediately
furnish the city with a copy of their
report.

The council went on record at its
meeting Wednesday morning as ap-
posed to a policy of further delay. It
argued that the officers of the state
department had been on the ground
ample time to make up their mind as
to the cause of the disease and that
the city should be given the benefit
of their conclusions at once.

Livy Stipp, city recorder, was in-
structed to demand from the state
board of health a report of some kind
as to the extent of the work that had
been done and the kind of work that
the state officers propose to do. Dr.
Harms has been unable to continue
the investigations because of illness
in his own family, but the city council
believes that the board should finish
the work within the shortest possible
time and give the results of their find-
ings to the people. The city health
department is particularly at sea as
to the work that the state officials
have been doing and as to what they
believe is the basic cause of the
trouble.

Archbishop Riordan is 72

SAN FRANCISCO, Cal., Aug. 27.—
The Most Rev. Patrick W. Riordan,
head of the Catholic archdiocese of
San Francisco, received many congrat-
ulations today on the occasion of his
seventy-second birthday anniversary.
The archbishop was born in New
Brunswick, Aug. 27, 1841. While vis-
iting in the East this summer he was
taken seriously ill and spent several
weeks in a hospital in Chicago. He is
said to be in excellent health now.

GEORGE E. DOWNEY



New comptroller of the United
States treasury, succeeding R. J.
Tracwell. He is the court of last re-
sort and the final authority on all
government expenditures.

MAPLE LANE WOMAN CLAIMED BY DEATH

Mrs. Rose Mautz, for many years a
well known resident of the Maple
Lane district, died Wednesday at her
home after an illness of several weeks.
Death was brought about by a complica-
tion of diseases.

She is survived by her husband, A.
Mautz, three sons, and two daughters.
The funeral services will be held at
the family home at Maple Lane at 2
o'clock Thursday afternoon, interment
being made in the cemetery at Ely-
ville. The Maple Lane Grange of
which she was a member will have
charge of the services.

TYPC. SECRETARY AFTER DATA

Secretary Galloway of the typo-
graphical union No. 58, in Portland,
was in Oregon City Wednesday gather-
ing data for his report to the Interna-
tional Typographical union. In his
report, he will include the number of
printers in the various cities and state
outside of those towns where local
unions are organized.

Tonight
STAR THEATRE
Complete Change
4--Four New Reels Pictures--4

MR. RICHARD DARLING
And the Ever-Popular
COLONIAL PLAYERS
In the 3-Act Comedy-Drama
"Classmates"
A big Eastern success—A high-class College play
SEE IT—One of the best

Prices Remain the Same

Special Feature Film
"The Master Cracksman"
- TONIGHT -

EXTRAORDINARY SALE
Of Couches

4.95	4.95
5.95	5.95
6.95	6.95
7.50	7.50

Owing to an overstock of
high-grade couches, we are
going to sell them at a
great sacrifice

Values Up to \$15

Frank Busch
11th and Main Streets