

Morning Enterprise

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

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OREGON CITY, OREGON, FRIDAY, SEPTEMBER 12, 1913.

PER WEEK, TEN CENTS

HATCHET BLOWS RAIN ON SKULL

ORIENTALS FIGHT IN CAR ON
CANBY SIDING AND ONE IS
SERIOUSLY INJURED

EACH ONE TELLS OWN VERSION

Sheriff Does Not Believe in Story of
Highlander's Work and Thinks
Fray Merely Result of
Quarrel

Hatchet blows rained on the head of
Wong Yeng by Wong Bow injured in
skull in two places and almost killed
the Chinaman Thursday morning when
the two were sleepers in a car on the
construction line of the Portland, Eugene
& Eastern at Canby.

Wong Bow is now in the county jail
awaiting preliminary action to be taken
against him for the assault but the
case will be continued until Yeng
recovers enough from the wounds to be
able to tell his story.

Yeng claims that he was asleep in
the car when Bow, his bunkmate, attacked
him. He made an effort to get to the
door but as he tried to open it, the
other rained blows on his head and
body with a hatchet. Bow, on the
other hand, says that Yeng was
trying to open the door to let a high-
lander into the car to kill him and
that he merely beat Yeng in his own
game.

Sheriff E. T. Mass, who made the
arrest, does not believe the story of
the highlander and thinks that the two
merely had an argument over other
matters that led to the fight. That
there are hatchet men in the country,
he thinks that the case is merely one
of a brawl between the two orientals.
Dr. H. A. Dedman, of Canby, dressed
Yeng's wounds. His examination of
the man showed that the bones of the
skull have been injured in two
places and that the wounds might
prove serious ones. Though Yeng was
able to board the car for Portland
Thursday afternoon, he was still in a
serious condition and the investigation
into the trouble will await his recovery
from the wounds.

CAMPAIGN AGAINST MOTH HAS BEGUN

OREGON AGRICULTURAL COL-
LEGE, Ores., Sept. 11.—Moths of the
roof and crown beetles (benched
marginaria), are very active now flying
among loganberry, blackberry and
raspberry canes and depositing eggs on
the under surface of the leaves, and
should be caught and destroyed, ac-
cording to Professor A. L. Lovett,
assistant entomologist of the Oregon
Agricultural College, Experimental sta-
tion. The moths are clear winged in-
sects, (essidae), not unlike roset
wasps in appearance. They have nar-
row, clear, brownish wings, a black
and yellow head and a robust abom-
en with alternate rings of yellow and
black.

Their eggs are brown, approximat-
ely one-sixteenth of an inch in length,
and somewhat resemble a large radish
seed. The egg should be destroyed
wherever found, he says.

Upon hatching, the young larvae
crawl down the cane to the surface
of the soil where they enter the bark
and incyst until spring. Then they
proceed to feed and work, tunneling
down and around the cane, causing it
to weaken and die.

Growers are advised to go over the
field, making careful observations of
the canes and crowns of the plants
just at the surface of the ground.
Wherever canes are blighted or where
little heaps of worm wood and fraas
are found, the infested canes should
be removed. This will disclose the
tunnel of the borer, and by cutting
away the bark for a short distance
into the crypt, the elongated white
borer is revealed. All borers should
be cut out and destroyed.

ENGINEER DOES NOT LIKE WILSON POLICY

GLOUCESTER, Mass., Sept. 11.—
Sharp criticism of President Wilson's
method of handling the Mexican situa-
tion was voiced today by John Hays
Hammond, an intimate friend of former
President Taft. He spoke at length
before the annual outing of the Essex
county board of trade, saying in part:
"In order to stimulate the invest-
ment of capital in foreign lands, it is
pre-requisite that the investor be as-
sured of protection by his government
against any unfair or discrimination
on the part of the foreign government
where those investments are made."
Hammond of late years has been
consulting engineer of the Guggen-
heim smelting and mining interests,
his reputed salary for his services be-
ing \$1,000,000 a year.

New Denver Meat Market

7th and Railroad. We Deliver
We handle first class fresh,
salt, and smoked meats.
WE GIVE S. & H. GREEN
TRADING STAMPS WITH EV-
ERY 10c PURCHASE.
Highest market prices for stock
and poultry.
Phone Pacific 410 Home A193

SCHOOL BOOKS COST FORTUNE

CHANGE IN ADOPTED LIST TO
MEAN ADDED EXPENSE
FOR EDUCATION

ENROLLMENT SHOWS HEAVY GAINS

More Students to Attend This Year
Than Ever in City's History—
Repair Work and Other Im-
provements Rushed

About \$4000 will be spent this year
by the 1700 or 1800 Oregon City stu-
dents for books when school opens
September 15.

By state law the books must be
changed every six years in order that
they may be kept up to date and the
state commission has prescribed a
list. However, the cost will not be
as great as it first appears as the
books of last year can be exchanged
with a slight cash addition for the
new books.

The city superintendent expects a
larger enrollment than ever before on
account of the growth of the city in
the past year. The largest attendance
was a year ago when over 1600 stu-
dents were enrolled.

In order to handle the increased
number, the board has been making
extensive repairs and improvements
on the buildings which will add to
the comfort of the students and the
efficiency of the work.

Below is given a list of the new
books for both the high and grammar
schools:

Grammar School Books
Wheeler Fourth Reader. Wheeler
Fifth Reader. Elson Third Reader.
Elson Fourth Reader. Hick's Cham-
pion Speller. Kimball Elementary
English, book I. Kimball Elementary
English, book II. Hilder Arithmetic.
Step by Step. Watson & White Com-
plete Arithmetic. Tarr & McMurry
Geography. Ritchie Primer of Sani-
tation. Browne & Benton Introductory
American History. Mace School History,
United States. Palmer Written
Lessons. Primary grades. Palmer
Method Business Writing. Applied Arts
Drawing, 41-43. Applied Arts Draw-
ing, 44-48.

High School Books
Wells & Hart New High School Al-
gebra. Wentworth & S. P. & S. Ge-
ometry. Lyons Bookkeeping, Part 1
Text. Boston History Ancient World.
Meyer Med. & Modern History. James
& Sanford American History. Brooks
English Composition, Book I. Brooks
English Composition, Book II. Kimball
English Grammar. Long English
Literature. Abernathy American Lit-
erature. Forman American Republic-
an. Hunter Essentials of Biology.
Hunter Essentials of Biology. De-
gan & C. Practical Botany. Millikan
& G. First Physics. Gonn & B. Adv.
Phys. & Hyg. Sponhood Elementary
Narbuch. Manley Ein Sommer in Deutsch-
land. Pearson Essentials of Latin.
Bennet Latin Grammar.

CHEQUE IS CAUSE FOR TROUBLE

Passing a worthless check for ten
dollars got F. G. Marshall into the city
jail Thursday evening. Patrolman Lee
French making the arrest. Marshall
roomed at the Bridge hotel annex and
tendered the check in the afternoon
for payment of a board bill, it is said.
The check was later presented at
Knightley's saloon, paid without ques-
tion, and then found to be worthless,
according to the story.

The check was signed "H. Martlost".
Marshall has been working about the
town for some weeks, and was easily
identified as the man who issued the
check. Patrolman French found him
at the hotel at eight o'clock last night,
and gathered him in. Out of the pro-
ceeds of the check Marshall had \$1.45
left when arrested, having spent the
remainder for liquor.

In a notebook in the prisoner's pos-
session was the following notice: "My
name is George Marshall and I live at
206 Couch street. In case of trou-
ble notify H. Martlost."

BIG SAFE DROPS; MARSHAL IS KILLED

Henry Gullikson, city marshal of
Gresham, was buried in that town
Wednesday at 1:30 o'clock. The ser-
vices were held in the Methodist
church, Dr. A. Thompson and Rev. M.
T. Wirs officiating.

Mr. Gullikson was almost instan-
tly killed while moving an 800 pound
safe from his wagon to the telephone
office. He had arranged a trestle of
two planks from the bed of his wagon
to the doorway when, by some unex-
plained mishap, one of the planks
slipped and the safe fell against the
marshal and crushed him to the side-
walk.

He was one of the most prominent
men in his locality, having held the
offices of marshal, constable, street
commissioner and water superinten-
dent at the time of his death.

WHEATON BOUND OVER TO
COUNTY GRAND JURY

W. J. Wheaton who was involved in
a stabbing affair Tuesday evening in
this city was bound over to the grand
jury after a hearing in Justice Seivers'
court Thursday morning. He is un-
concerned about the trouble and is
confident that he will be freed.
"Irish" Rickard is able to get about
now and will probably be working in
a few days.

Crown Prince of Sweden, Who May Visit America In Interests of Education, and His Fine Family.



Crown Prince Gustav of Sweden may visit the United States this fall. This word is brought back by Dr. Henry Goddard Leach, secretary of the American Scandinavian foundation, who recently returned from an official visit to Sweden, Norway and Denmark. The foundation was endowed with over \$500,000 to maintain an interchange of students, teachers and lecturers and to promote in other ways intellectual relations between this country and Sweden. The crown prince will visit America as a guest of the foundation, the purpose being to cement the educational relations between the two countries. He is shown here with his family.

MOLALLA PLACES ITS RESOURCES ON MAP

Reports from Molalla all bring out
the fact that that town is progressing
at a rate never before equaled in its
history. New buildings are being
erected to completion, roads are be-
ing built into the surrounding coun-
try, residences are being started every
day or two, but most important of all,
the people on the streets of that city
can hear the deep blast of the locom-
otive, can almost see the rails of the
track itself, as great gangs of men
are working to complete the trail of
steel.

The progressive citizens of the town
are organized into a Commercial club
that could give pointers to larger
towns as they plan improvement after
improvement, and not only plan but
carry out their plans.

Lying as it does, in the center of
one of the richest sections of the
state, Molalla is growing and expand-
ing until it will be one of the richest
and most beautiful spots on the entire
coast.

CARRIES PORTLAND WATER
BUT IS CAUGHT BY MILK

George Peper, a former clerk in an
Oregon City store, who has a mild case
of typhoid fever, is improving at his
home in Portland.

Mr. Peper was taken sick a week
ago Tuesday and was compelled to go
home. At first, it was not definitely
known that he had the disease but as
the case progressed this was decided
beyond a doubt although it is a light
one.

Mr. Peper took every precaution
against the disease, even going as far
as to bring water from his home in
Portland every day.

It is thought by many that he con-
tracted the disease because of his habit
of drinking milk from the local
dairies.

Grant B. Dimick spent Thursday in
Salem on business.

INSTITUTE OPENS; BIG ENROLLMENT

The McLoughlin institute of this
city opened Thursday morning with
an enrollment of 125 students, despite
the fact that most of the pupils are
in the hop fields. Monday, when the
real work begins, it is expected that
240 or 250 scholars will attend.

Father Hillsbrand, the founder and
president of the institution, says that
the prospects are good for one of the
most successful years of the school.
Already 25 new students have enrolled
and many more are expected.

The institute is operated under the
direct supervision of Father Hills-
brand, who maintains a policy that
makes it one of the most popular
schools in this section of the state.
The work taken up includes both
grammar and high school courses with
special stress placed on music.

BAFFLING DISEASE TAKES OLD FARMER

The funeral of Joseph C. Stanley, a
well known farmer living about a mile
northwest of Gresham, was held
Tuesday afternoon from the Baptist
Church in Gresham, Rev. Thos. Rob-
inson of Fairview officiating. The
services in the cemetery were con-
ducted by the Odd Fellows lodge of
which he was a member.

Mr. Stanley died last Sunday at his
home. He suffered from a baffling
disease which had been fought un-
successfully for nearly six months. It
seemed to be a nervous and mental
breakdown that resisted all attempts
of a cur. He passed peacefully away
after months of agony, surrounded by
his family on the farm where he had
spent nearly all the years of his re-
spected and industrious life.

To The Man In the Store

Whether you advertise in THE
ENTERPRISE or not, Mr. Mer-
chant, you can take the advantage
of the advertising done in this
newspaper.

On your shelves and on your
counters you have goods that are
advertised by manufacturers in the
columns of THE ENTER-
PRISE.

Bring these goods out into the
light—put them in your window
and let the people who read about them
every day in this newspaper
know that you sell them.

This strikes you as pretty reason-
able way of doing business over-
your counters.

If you do this, your sales will
increase and you will find, if you
do not know it now, that advertis-
ing, backed up by good salesman-
ship, pays handsomely.

Retailers and manufacturers
with advertising problems on their
hands are invited to write to the
advertising manager of this news-
paper or to the Bureau of Adver-
tising, American Newspaper Pub-
lishers Association, World Build-
ing, New York.

BEAVERS WAKE UP

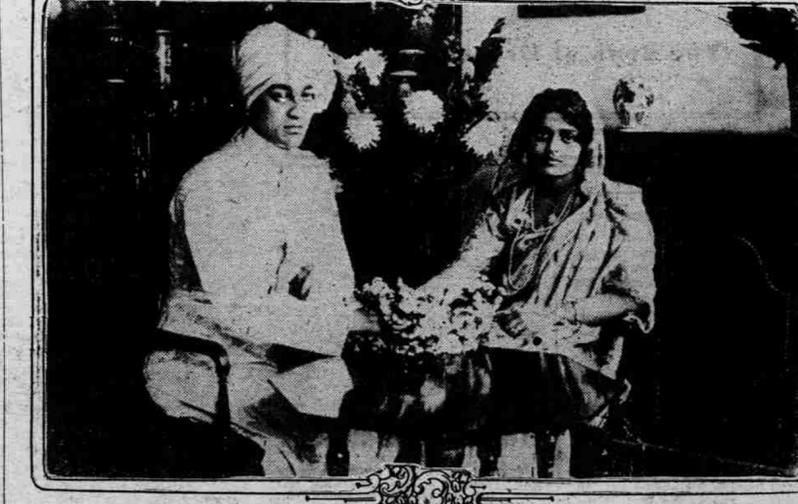
A San Francisco—Portland 2, San
Francisco 1.
At Los Angeles—Venice 4, Los An-
geles 3.
At Sacramento—Sacramento 6, Oak-
land 2.

Coast League Standings

| | W. | L. | P.C. |
|---------------|----|----|------|
| Portland | 88 | 65 | 575 |
| Venice | 86 | 79 | 521 |
| Sacramento | 78 | 75 | 510 |
| San Francisco | 79 | 85 | 481 |
| Los Angeles | 76 | 85 | 472 |
| Oakland | 73 | 91 | 444 |

Joe Rivers, the Mexican lightweight,
has received an offer to box either
Tommy Murphy or Leach Cross at
San Francisco the latter part of the
month.

INDIAN PRINCESS MARRIED IN LONDON



Princess India, the beautiful daugh-
ter of the Gaekwar of Bareda, was
married in London recently to Mah-
arajah Kumar Jitendra Narayan, of
Cooch Behar.
The bride, who is twenty years of
age, had to take part in three cere-
monies. After she had been admitted
into the Brahma religion (the faith of
her husband) at her hotel, a move
was made to the Paddington register
office, where the civil ceremony was
performed. This over, the wedding
party returned to the hotel where the
third ceremony took place. No pho-
tographs were allowed to be taken
while this, the Indian rite, was in
progress, but the couple courteously
re-acted it.
The photograph shows them re-en-
acting the Indian rite of sitting with
their hands entwined beneath a chain
of everlasting flowers.

MEDICAL MEN WILL REFUSE RECOGNITION TO HEALTH OFFICER

DEATH CALLS ODD FELLOW

WISCONSIN CHARTER MEMBER
AND PROMINENTLY IDENTI-
FIED IN OREGON LODGE

WAS IN ORDER FOR FIFTY YEARS

Became Well Known Farmer of Red-
land When he Moved to This
State—Was Born in
Stetten, Germany

August Funk, one of the best known
farmers of the Redland district, and
for 50 years an Odd Fellow, was buried
in Redland cemetery at 11 o'clock
Thursday under the auspices of the
I. O. O. F. of Oregon City. Mr. Funk
died of old age September 8, at the
home of his daughter, Mrs. A. M. Kir-
chen, of Redland.

He was born in Stetten, Germany,
in 1836, and came to this country when
a young man. At first he settled in
Wisconsin where he was a charter
member of the Odd Fellows.

From Wisconsin Mr. Funk moved to
Oregon and settled on a farm in this
county near Redland 18 years ago. He
sold his farm four years ago and since
then has lived with his daughter, Mrs.
Kirchen.

Seven children survive, C. W. Funk,
and Otto Funk of Wisconsin; Mrs. L.
E. Penn of Portland, Mrs. J. T. Full-
am, Mrs. Kirchem, Louis Funk of
Redland, Mrs. E. Witt of Seattle. Be-
sides his children, he leaves a number
of grandchildren. His wife died six
years ago.

The hall-bearers were F. A. Miles,
Harry Trembath, E. C. Hackett, J.
A. Tufis, J. O. Staats and E. B. Lowe.

MRS. FOUTS WEDS STEAMER ENGINEER

Mrs. Rosina Fouts, department pres-
ident of the Woman's Relief Corps of
Oregon, and Charles W. Burns, chief
engineer of the Willamette Navigation
company, were quietly married in Van-
couver, Wn., Wednesday and left at
once for Chattanooga, Tenn., where
Mrs. Evans will act as Oregon dele-
gate to the national convention of the
Woman's Relief Corps of the G. A. R.

Mrs. Evans has been a resident of
Oregon City for the past 38 years, and
is widely known throughout the north-
west as a leader in W. R. C. matters.
She is a member of St. Paul's Episco-
pal church, and has been prominent
as a worker in the ladies' guild of the
church. Her husband has been in
Oregon City for 12 years, ten of which
he has spent in the service of the Wil-
lamette Pulp & Paper company, and
the past two with the navigation com-
pany.

Mr. Evans was formerly engineer on
the fast steamers Telephone and Hal-
ey Gatzert, and while on these boats
had much to do with their establishing
the records they did for speed. He
has a wide acquaintance among old-
time river men, and is regarded as a
master of marine engines.

SULZER POWERLESS TO GRANT PARDONS

KINGSTON, N. Y., Sept. 11.—The
exact status of Governor William Sul-
zer of New York, impeached by the
state legislature, was definitely deter-
mined here today when Justice Has-
brouck ruled that Sulzer is powerless
to pardon Joseph G. Robin, former
New York banker, convicted of misap-
propriating bank deposits, pending the
result of his trial before the impeach-
ment court which assembles in Albany
soon.

Governor Sulzer recently pardoned
Robin upon recommendations from
District Attorney Whitman's office in
New York. Evidence uncovered since
conviction, it was said, showed Robin
innocent. The penitentiary warden,
however, refused to release Robin,
contending that Sulzer had been auto-
matically removed from office by his
impeachment by the legislature. Robin's
attorneys then sought his release
by habeas corpus proceedings, but
Justice Hasbrouck denied the applica-
tion.

Justice Hasbrouck held that the as-
sembly was properly in session when it
impeached Sulzer.

OSTEOPATH GETS COUNTY POSITION

DR. VAN BRAKLE APPOINTED
OVER PROTESTS OF DOCTORS
IN COUNTY SOCIETY

WILL FIGHT CASE TO THE FINISH

Selection May be Carried Into Supreme
Court of State for Final Determi-
nation as to Legal Fea-
tures

"The Clackamas County Medical
society will ignore the appointment"
said Dr. M. C. Strickland, a prominent
member of the society Thursday even-
ing. "Dr. Van Brakle cannot legally
serve; he is not a physician; he cannot
rightfully prescribe a dose of salts.
The physicians will simply ignore his
appointment."

Clackamas county has the unique
distinction of being one of the first
in the United States to have an osteo-
path at the head of its health forces.

Dr. J. A. Van Brakle was appointed
Thursday afternoon by County Judge
H. S. Anderson to fill the vacancy
caused by the removal of Dr. J. W.
Norris by the state board of health.

The action of the county judge came
as the result of the refusal of Dr. W.
C. Schultz to accept the appointment
and followed shortly after the judge
discovered that the other physicians
of the city did not propose to accept
the place and had decided that only
Dr. Norris was to have it.

A study of the law showed the judge
that the appointment must follow im-
mediately after the death, resignation,
or removal of the county officer and
that it can be removed there should
be no interim between the old and
the new official. As soon as he learned
of the other doctors of the city would
not accept the place and that they were
all determined to have Dr. Norris se-
lected, he made his decision and de-
clared that the removal would be filled
by Dr. Van Brakle.

The new county health officer is a
graduate of the American School of
Osteopathy at Kirksville, Mo., and has
been licensed to practice by the Ore-
gon state board of medical examiners.

He has been in the city for the past
two years and has practiced, before
that time, in Ashland, Ore.

The state law requires the health
officer to be a resident of the county
and to have his office there during
his term. It prescribes that he
must be a graduate of a ranking medi-
cal institution at the time of his ap-
pointment.

Judge Given Power

The county judge is given the ap-
pointing power during vacancy in of-
fice while the law requires the county
court to elect the health officer in
the first instance. If, however, the
officer is removed, or resigns,
the county judge alone is given the
authority to make the appointment for
the remainder of the unexpired term.

Dr. Van Brakle is secretary of the
Oregon Osteopathic society and has
been identified prominently with the
work of the organization to force rec-
ognition among medical men. He has
taken an active share in the work on
eugenics and has delivered lectures
before various societies and organiza-
tions on that subject.

Society to Fight

The Clackamas County Medical so-
ciety will contest the appointment be-
fore the state board of health and the
matter will probably be finally carried
to the state supreme court for deter-
mination.

Dr. Van Brakle contends that any
one who can pass through the exami-
nations of the state board can prac-
tice medicine and that he is qualified
for the office under the provisions of
the law. He welcomes the appointment
and believes that he is capable, with
the training he has had, to give the
county the service that the law expects
from the health officer.

The medical men, however, believe
that the position of health officer
should be filled by one who has stud-
ied the subject of bacteriology and is
qualified to handle contagious dis-
eases. They contend that the doctor has
not studied the subjects that his posi-
tion requires and that he will not be
able to discharge his duties under the
laws of the state.

Planned Campaign

Before the appointment and after
the medical men of the county has dis-
covered that Judge Anderson would
not appoint Dr. Norris on their recom-
mendation, they planned to circulate
a petition among the people of the
county and to present as many signa-
tures as possible to the county court
in support of their contention that the
former officer is the man for the place.

They believe that Dr. Norris has
spent the greater part of his life in
the service of the city and the county
and that he has given up a great deal
of his private practice in order to at-
tend to the state board of health and
of this, they have believed that he
should be given the place and that
he would be the one who, of all the
doctors of the city, could devote his
hurling marks.

(Continued on Page 3.)