

Morning Enterprise

WEEKLY ENTERPRISE ESTABLISHED 1866.

OREGON CITY, OREGON, WEDNESDAY, SEPTEMBER 17, 1913.

THE WEATHER
OREGON CITY—Fair and not so warm; northerly winds.
Oregon—Fair, except thunder storms south portion; cooler west; continued warm east portion; northerly winds.
Washington—Fair north winds.

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

VOL. VI.—No. 65.

PER WEEK, TEN CENTS.

PAPER MILLS PLAN REPAIRS

IMPROVEMENTS UNDER WAY TO INCREASE EFFICIENCY OF MEN AND MACHINERY

WILL CONTINUE FOR ONE YEAR

New Methods Will Take Long Time to Install, but Will Add to Output When Completed—Modern Devices Used

Repairs and extensions in the Crown-Columbia Pulp & Paper company's plants are under way and, when completed, will make the plants thoroughly modern and up-to-date. The present improvements will be finished in about 10 days, but they form only one in a series of changes and additions that will probably cover a period of a year. At present a new mill flume is being built, the water wheels are being overhauled, the machine room renovated and the entire plant being changed and altered in a way that aims toward greater efficiency and increased output. Every modern device that can be brought to practical use is being installed, and plans are being made for still more sweeping changes in the future. There will be no new machines put in, but, it is thought, that the improvements will materially increase the output. The mill was established about 24 years ago since; since then has expanded until now it owns three mills, making this concern one of the largest paper manufacturers on the coast. In its two plants in this city, this company employs more than 225 persons, making what is considered one of the most important factors in the local business life.

PLANS ARE LAID FOR BETTER SCHOOL WORK

The X. L. club of Gladstone, will open its season of winter work Friday at 2:30 o'clock at the Gladstone school house, by holding its annual election. The club has lately become connected with the Parents Teachers' club of Portland, and through the cooperation with the latter body, it is thought that additional good can be done.

The club was organized a number of years ago for the purpose of bringing the parents and teachers of the town together for the benefit of the students. Talks and lectures were given by prominent authorities from all parts of the northwest, and plans were made and carried out that tended toward greater efficiency in the public schools.

The future plans include meetings twice a month to which all interested are invited. Speakers will come from other towns and the purpose of the meetings will center around the one idea—of a more perfect school. The club has an average membership of 35 persons, all of Gladstone. Mrs. Ralph McGeechie was president for the last year.

DEFENDANTS FAIL TO APPEAR; DEFAULT

Neither Bud Anderson, the lightweight prize fighter who was named co-respondent nor Maud Pace, the defendant, appeared in the circuit court when Guy H. Pace received his divorce decree against his wife.

The plaintiff alleged that the woman had been joy riding with the prize fighter and that she had taken several trips to Portland with him. He also claimed that she had written love letters to him over the protests of the husband. He received his decree through default.

Eleanor K. Tunberg filed a petition for divorce against Henry V. Tunberg in the circuit court. She alleges desertion as the grounds for the action. They were married at Jamestown, N. Y., March 12, 1907.

Several crates of pheasants from the state game farm are soon to be liberated in Coos county, says the Marshfield Evening Record. The birds are to be forwarded by State Game Warden Finley and will be consigned to responsible farmers who have agreed to look out for their welfare.

WE WANT TO SELL
This New House
1/2 block from Barclay school on Madison street.
5 rooms, bath, electric lights.
Paid \$1750 for one year ago. All street assessment paid.
Will take \$1450—part cash, balance monthly.
P. O. BOX 6, MOLALLA, ORE.

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 EVERY 10c PURCHASE.
Highest market prices for stock and poultry.
Phone Pacific 410 Home A133

DRYS TO MAKE ANOTHER FIGHT

PETITIONS TO BE SCATTERED THROUGH CITY ASKING FOR ELECTION CALL

MANY TOWNS INCLUDED IN PROGRAM

Effort Will be Made to Gain Names of Ten Percent of Voters and Leaders Rally Forces for Battle

If the plans of the Anti-Saloon League are carried out, this city will have a chance to decide whether the town will be dry during the coming year. There is some question as to the legality of such an election, but the "drys" will make every effort to bring the matter before the people. This is not the only point at which the Anti-Saloon League will attack the liquor interests, as they include Salem, The Dalles, Oregon City, Springfield, Joseph, Hopedale, Echo, Monument, Sutherlin, Gresham, Hillsboro, Brandon, Marshfield, Rainier, Harrisburg, Glendale, Dufur, Newport, and Falls City.

BLUE AND GRAY TO RUN FOR CHAMPIONSHIP RECORD

CHATTANOOGA, Tenn., Sept. 16.—The challenge for a foot race recently issued by Colonel K. L. Smith, 69, of Detroit, Mich., a Union veteran, has been accepted by Private M. Wolf, 80, a local Confederate veteran. The race will take place at Chattanooga field Thursday afternoon, according to announcement made today. One hundred yards is the distance.

When Colonel Smith issued his challenge he also was quoted as claiming the veteran championship of the United States for any distance. Three other Union veterans have announced they will contest for championship honors with Colonel Smith in a three-mile race. This race also will be run Thursday afternoon. These veterans are George W. Howe, 79, of Port Huron, Mich.; Colonel S. G. Barnes, 68, Pittsburg; and William A. Heinsohn, 68, Cleveland.

PRINTER PICKS UP NECKLACE

Another necklace—not the pearl studded one of Mrs. W. K. Vandenberg that was found on the London streets by a workman, but just as valuable to the heart of its owner—was picked up on the sidewalks of Oregon City by the make-up man on The Enterprise.

Made of shining pumpkin seeds, the glistening necklace caught his eye as it lay on the sidewalk where some child had probably dropped it in her play. The yellow string was probably as valuable to the heart of the child owner as the priceless gems that Mrs. Vandenberg lost in London, and for which she was willing to pay a reward of \$50,000.

OREGON CITY SENDS CLASS TO NORMAL

With an unusually heavy enrollment and a thoroughly equipped corps of instructors, the state normal school at Monmouth has opened for another year.

Oregon City has sent its quota of students to the institution where they are taught to be teachers in the public school system of the state. The first day has been devoted to the classification of the students who have been arriving on every train and little in the way of regular school work has yet been accomplished.

As soon, however, as the students are properly enrolled and all have been assigned to their classes, the actual work of the year will begin and the students will be busy until their Christmas vacation.

The following students from Oregon City are attending this year's session of the normal, Misses Adale Mass, Laverne Fraker, Pearl Miller, Armin, Carmen Schmidt, Sattie Clancey, and Averill.

TAX SECRETARY QUITS POST FOR BUSINESS

SALEM, Ore., Sept. 16.—Charles L. Starr resigned today as secretary of the state tax commission to go into business in Portland.

He has been secretary of the commission since its creation in 1909, and has had charge of all the details of assessment and taxation work performed by the commission. He came to Salem from Polk county in 1907 as secretary of the board of regents of normal schools.

The resignation is to go into effect next Monday. It is likely that Frank Lovell, who has been employed in various offices in the state house for a number of years, and who is familiar with the work of the tax commission, will be appointed to fill the vacancy.

Over 20,000,000 Pupils Enter Upon New Year In the Schools and Colleges of the United States.



Over 20,000,000 young folks, from the kindergarten age to college youth, are entering upon the new school year. Most of the public schools all over the country were scheduled to reopen on Sept. 8. The life of school children in the big cities is still one of danger, although the police regulations nowadays provide better protection for the youngsters as they cross dangerous streets to and from school. The top picture shows how policemen are stationed on crossings near the schools in New York city to see that the children are properly guarded. Shakespeare has something to say about the whining schoolboy creaking like a snail unwillingly to school. Sometimes the whining is not confined to the boys, as the other pictures in the illustration show. One little tot is crying as her big sister is leading her to school on the opening day. The pair on the park bench are worried over their lesson. They have not yet lost the vacation play habit.

HOP YARDS HAVE AN EFFECT ON SCHOOLS

Gladstone schools opened Tuesday, and despite the great number of students still in the hop fields, the enrollment is around 150 students. The school has five regular teachers and two specials, who teach music and drawing.

Professor Drumm, principal of the Gladstone school, was in Oregon City Tuesday and said that he expected that the number of students would be greater than last year when the pupils all returned from the hop yards.

BETTER SERVICE PLANNED

The Enterprise has had certain goals in view in planning and executing the new system of delivery. Chief among these was the fact that earlier service would be insured and more regular collections could be made, both of these points to your advantage. The Enterprise plans to get your paper to you by 6:30, and according to the present outlook this can be attained. However, the Enterprise is helpless unless you report any irregularities on the same day that the trouble occurs. If you are not a subscriber and have been given a paper please report the mistake; or if you are a regular subscriber and have no paper, please notify the office.

CITY EXTENDS PIPE FARTHER INTO RIVER

Twenty feet of sewer is being built into the river to carry the drainage from the hill through the Seventh street main.

The city is extending the old main that was originally intended merely to carry the drainage of the streets into the river. Since its construction, however, several sewers have tapped this main and the city believes it should be extended farther into the water of the river and away from the banks.

The work is being done on the order of Mayor Jones, and will cost about \$500.

CLEVER DOUBLE PLAY



This photograph shows the completion of a clever double play worked by the New York Giants on the Brooklyn Dodgers. Cutshaw of the Dodgers had reached second base when Daubert came to bat. He made a short line drive off first base which first baseman Merkle went after, second baseman Grant covering first. Grant nipped Daubert and with a beautiful throw caught Cutshaw making for third, and the camera man snapped his camera just as the runner was tagged.

OSTEOPATHS TO AID VAN BRAKLE

STATE SOCIETY PLEDGES ITS SUPPORT IN WHATEVER MEASURES ARE TAKEN

QUALIFIES AS HEALTH OFFICER

Meets Requirements of Law and Makes Plans for Work of His Department During Term

Solidly behind him in his difference with the local physicians over his right to the place of county health officer, the Oregon Osteopathic society has pledged its support to Dr. J. A. Van Brakle.

At a meeting of the trustees of the society in Portland Monday night, the organization declared that it would support the local physician through whatever difficulties he might have and that it would assist him if the case finally found its way into the courts.

Dr. Van Brakle has now qualified and is the active health officer of the county. He is making plans to conduct the work of his department and will send out notices and other letters to the various physicians of the county along lines that are required by the laws of the state.

Should the legality of his appointment be carried into the courts, the district attorney will be called upon to defend the county official. U'Ren & Schuebel have offered their services to the doctor, believing "that the court had the right to appoint whatever doctor he chose for the place and that Judge Anderson's selection is legal under the law."

The new officer has also received notice that he has been appointed one of three members on the National Board of Publications of his profession, and has been given a position that requires his supervision of the official periodical corresponding to the Journal of the American Medical association of other practitioners.

Mrs. William McLarty, of Green Point, is better.

Jessie Johnstone was taken sick in the first part of the week with typhoid. She is employed at the Willamette Pulp & Paper company.

AZTEC CARVING FOUND

Buried five feet under ground, an animal carving, probably brought to this section several hundred years ago by the Indians, was found by Jim Lind, a donkey engineer in the new yards of the Clackamas Southern, last week and was brought to this city Tuesday.

The rock is an animal image, preserved in perfect condition. It has four legs, a head, with its mouth wide open, and ears that stand erect, and a tail; while up and won its sides and back there are small ridges or grooves that the primitive artist in an attempt to increase the beauty of his work.

It is of a porous formation which is not found in the northern states, but in the southwest of the United States and northern Mexico alone. The design is typical in every way of the work done by the Aztecs of the south. These two points give rise to the theory that the carving is the work of this ancient southern tribe, and, as it was found about five feet under the surface, must be several hundred years old.

Curfew's Warning Notes to Again Be Heard

Curfew didn't ring last night, but it is going to as soon as the electricians can get the bell in working order and the new alarm system completed.

Since the bell was taken down from its old station on the tower of the fire hall, there have been no notes of warning to the children on the streets after nine o'clock. It has now been set in its new station in the steel tower on the hill and has been connected with the boxes that are scattered through the city as parts of the alarm system.

Promptly at nine o'clock, a policeman will walk to the box on the court house corner, unlock the glass door that this sign instructs one to smash, and turn in the alarm. During the winter, the performance will be staged at 8 o'clock instead of at 9 o'clock at night.

It is probable that the system will be in condition for the curfew alarm within the next few days.

PORTLAND GAINS ONE

At Portland—Portland 5, Venice 9.
At Oakland—Sacramento 6, Oakland 5 (10 innings).
At Los Angeles—Los Angeles 5, San Francisco 4.

Coast League Standings
W. L. P. C.
Portland 89 69 564
Venice 89 81 524
Sacramento 82 76 519
San Francisco 83 86 491
Los Angeles 78 88 470
Oakland 74 95 438

BOMB PLACED FOR GEN. OTIS

WATCHFUL EYE OF JAPANESE SERVANT DISCOVERS THE MACHINE IN TIME

SECOND EFFORT IN THREE YEARS

Follows Plot of McNamara Brothers in Which Plant Was Blown to Bits and Employes Were Killed

LOS ANGELES, Sept. 16.—For the second time within three years a bomb today placed in jeopardy the life of General Harrison Gray Otis, owner of the Los Angeles Times building, which was destroyed by dynamite October 10, 1910. That he was not blown to pieces was probably due to the watchful eye of his Japanese servant, who received from the postman an infernal machine mailed in this city, and called his employer's attention to it.

The first infernal machine directed at the life of General Otis was found at his residence a few hours after his newspaper plant had been destroyed through the efforts of the McNamara conspirators.

The attempt on his life today was attributed by the general to agencies friendly to those for and whose conspiracy eventuated in the destruction of his newspaper plant and the killing of 20 men three years ago. But the police and postal authorities believed something might be developed from the theory that the Mexican question had an impelling part in it.

BUSY DAYS IN STORE FOR JUSTICE COURT

Upon a \$500 bond, George Haas was released from custody until his preliminary hearing on September 24, when he will be arraigned on the charge of threatening to kill.

Joseph S. Rickard entered a plea of not guilty Tuesday to the complaint charging him with practicing medicine without a license. The complaint was made by H. D. Harris, on information that Rickard has given a prescription to Paul Jaeger and had received a fee of \$1.50 for his services.

The two cases will come before Justice Selvers on September 24. Constable Jack Frost returned Tuesday afternoon after he had delivered Elbert Kiddler to the authorities of the state training school near Salem. The boy was committed by Judge H. S. Anderson for the theft of a horse and buggy Sunday.

WOMAN'S HANDIWORK TO BE FAIR FEATURE

Textile work by women of Clackamas county will have an important place in the county fair to be held at Canby September 24, 25, 26 and 27; and a greatly enlarged list of premiums has been offered for displays this year. Over \$200 has been set aside for prizes for this class of displays, and a special division has been created for the handiwork of women over 65 years of age.

The exhibits will include dresses, quilts, table linen that is hand embroidered, shawls, knit and crocheted goods, and pyrographic and photographic work.

WARM BLANKETS TO COME IN ON SMALL DUTY COST

WASHINGTON, Sept. 16.—Many of the knotty problems in the wool and paper schedules were disposed of yesterday by the house and senate conferees on the Democratic tariff bill, and a good start was made on the sundries schedule.

One of the important agreements of the day occurred when the senate conferees receded from the amendment to free list the cheaper grades of woolen blankets and accepted the house paragraph making them dutiable at 35 per cent ad valorem. The paragraph on woolen yarns was compromised by splitting almost equally the difference between the two houses the house having voted a 20 percent and the senate a 15 percent duty.

Similar treatment was given the duty on tops made dutiable by the house at 15 per cent duty and by the senate at 5 per cent.

Slight changes were made in the senate's rates on woolen stockings and the house paragraph on Oriental rugs was adopted. Angora goat mohair were passed over, the conferees not being able to agree.

Slight reductions were made in the senate's rates on paper. The only paragraph in this schedule not disposed of was that dealing with picture cards and booklets lithographically printed, which was passed by for further consideration.

BANANA IS PEACE ENVOY OF LATIN AMERICAN LANDS

WASHINGTON, Sept. 16.—Shooting the dove of peace from its perch, John Barrett, director-general of the Pan-American Union, today installed the banana as the emblem of international tranquillity, as least so far as Latin-American is concerned. In a letter addressed to the senate and house conferees on the tariff bill protesting against the proposed duty on the fruit, he portrayed the humble banana as a powerful civilizing influence.