

THE WEATHER
OREGON CITY—Rain; south-
erly wind.
Oregon and Washington—Rain;
southerly winds, moderately high
along the coast.
Idaho—Cloudy with probably
rain.

Morning Enterprise

Good roads cut the cost of mar-
keting by more than half.

VOL. VI.—No. 118.

OREGON CITY, OREGON, TUESDAY, NOVEMBER 18, 1913.

PER WEEK, TEN CENTS.

DRYS HATCH BIG POLITICAL PLOT

CHILDREN AID IN CELEBRATION

MRS. GOLDSMITH PASSES HER
SEVENTY-SEVENTH BIRTH-
DAY AT HOME

MISS PHILLIPS HOSTESS TO CLUB

Five Hundred and Other Games Are
Played—Presbyterian Ladies
to Give Bazaar—Degree
has Its Ball

(By Meta Finley Thayer).
Surrounded by her children and
grandchildren, Mrs. A. Goldsmith
passed her seventy-seventh birthday
in lovely fashion Sunday. The home
was transformed by a profusion of
chrysanthemums, palms and ferns.
The table, at which plates were laid
for 17, was barked with pink carnations
and centered with an elaborate
birthday cake. Unique place cards
and pretty favors were sent by Mrs.
Goldsmith's daughter, Miss Lena
Goldsmith, of San Francisco, who was
unable to be present, as was also
Charles Goldsmith, a son.
Mrs. Goldsmith has been a resident
of Oregon for fifty years, nine of
which have been spent in Oregon
City, and has a host of friends
throughout the state.
Those present at the reunion were,
Mr. and Mrs. Max Bollack, Miss
Aimee Bollack and Edmund Bollack,
Samuel Goldsmith and children,
Misses Desdin and Leeds, from Port-
land, Mr. and Mrs. Julius Goldsmith,
son Ivan and daughters Meta and
Freda, of Eugene, Misses Bertha
Celia and Zida Goldsmith of Oregon
City.
A pleasant feature of the dinner
was a telephone call from the absent
members of the family in California.

BIBLE CONTRADICTS ITSELF, SAYS ELDER

"The Bible contradicts itself," said
Elder St. Johns, of Portland in the Ad-
ventist church here Sunday afternoon.
"For in Isa. 2:24, it says, 'And it shall
come to pass in the last days, that...
many people shall go and say...
they shall beat their swords into
plowshares and their spears into
pruning hooks.' And in Joel 3:8-13, it
says, 'The mouth of the Lord hath
spoken it... Beat your plowshares
into swords and your pruning hooks
into spears. Let the weak say, I am
strong. Assemble yourselves...
For there will sit to judge all nations
round about.' These are contradictory
statements. Both apply to the
last days. The first says so, and the
second says the day of judgment. But
notice the one the people shall say,
and the other, the Lord has spoken."
Then in a burst of oratory the
evangelist said, "Never was prophecy
more strikingly fulfilled than this is
today. Peace conferences assemble.
The Temple of Peace has been dedi-
cated. And optimism charming pul-
pit, press and people, would draw
them with its siren song into the
bosom of destruction. Yea, while they
dream of peace, rumors of war alarm
the earth.
"For every \$1,000,000 expended for
peace, our government appropriates a
\$100,000,000 for war materials. Today
we mold the most perfect instruments
of destruction that man can devise.
And tomorrow they are antedated and
must give place for more improved
war engines. War clouds darken the
sky; the dove of peace finds no place
of refuge.
"While I admire the motive of the
peace advocate, I can not join in his
hope. But to me these contradistin-
tive features of the day are a porten-
tious sign—a certain omen—of that
time not far in the future when the
Lord Jesus will usher in the reign of
peace, not for the warring factions of
earth; but for the redeemed, whom
he will take with Him to the Land
of Peace to live throughout the unending
cycles of eternity.



Supplied by New Process Electro Corporation, New York.
Baron de Merion, one of the invading French officers, getting in trim at Central Park, New York, for
the opening of the National Horse Show at Madison Square Garden, New York, the equine classic of America,
on November 16th.

WILLAMETTE GETS A NEW CHARTER

VOTE IS CLOSE BUT THE AFTER-
NOON BALLOTS SAVE
THE DAY
MUNICIPAL IMPROVEMENTS START
Fire Station and City Hall Soon to
be Under Construction on West
Side of the River—Cel-
ebration Held

Willamette adopted its charter Mon-
day at a special election by the close
margin of 17 votes. One hundred
fifty-seven votes were cast, which is
one of the largest number polled
since the town was first organized.
The vote stood 87 for and 70 against
the charter.
At first it was thought that the new
charter was defeated. The votes cast
in the morning gave those against the
new set of laws a large majority but
the afternoon voters changed the day.
The election not only decided the
question of the charter but also deter-
mined the erection of the new fire
house and city hall, although this lat-
ter issue was indirect. Several of
the citizens pledged enough money
to make the erection of the building a
certainty, provided the charter car-
ried. Construction will probably be
started in a short time.
A large crowd watched outside of
the voting place where the ballots
were being counted and waited for
the returns despite the fact that dark
clouds threatened rain. When the
work was finished and there was no
doubt but that the charter carried, an
impromptu committee found some
fireworks and a general celebration
was held in front of Leishman's
store on Main street.

PREFERRED TO TAKE CHANCES

The late John W. Gates was always
ready and willing to make a wager
on every question that came up at any
time or place. He was familiarly
known to his intimate acquaintances
as "Bet-a-Million" Gates. A friend
once referred to him as a born gam-
bler. "Yes, I am," said Mr. Gates, "and
so long as I win at least fifty-one
percent of the time I'm going to con-
tinue to gamble." He made many
millions of dollars in his various busi-
ness enterprises and it is said that he
always referred to them as games of
chance.
Since the days of old, life has ever
been called a gamble. Small enter-
prises succeed and large ones fail;
first we are up and then we go down.
It is estimated that the great Panama
Canal cost the enormous sum of \$400,
000,000. As a result of this mighty
undertaking a book has been publish-
ed, which under usual trade condi-
tions would retail for \$4. But a busi-
ness chance caused the publishers to
distribute this book through daily
newspapers, and thus readers get it
for the mere cost of distribution.
Clip the Panama certificate from
another column of The Enterprise to-
day and you will learn that there is no
element of gambling entering into the
distribution price asked for this \$4
volume. The only chance for you to
lose is in not taking advantage of the
offer. If the last chance to get one
finds you without a copy you have
lost. Look into it today.

WEATHER BUREAU WAS ON ITS JOB

OFFICIAL SAYS STORMS ON THE
GREAT LAKES WAS FORE-
CASTED BY HIM
ABSOLVES LOCAL MAN OF BLAME
Loss of Life of Due to Carelessness of
Department and Head Denies
Charges That Were
Made

WASHINGTON, Nov. 17.—In reply
to publish charges that the weather
bureau had given inadequate warn-
ing to shipping on the Great Lakes of
the approach of the last week's ter-
rific storm, resulting in a known loss
of 254 lives, and to the announce-
ment of Representative Gordon of
Ohio that he would seek an investiga-
tion of the matter, the bureau tonight
issued a statement declaring that
"the storm throughout its course was
heralded in as complete a manner as
possible."
Full responsibility for the forecasts
was taken by the bureau, the local
forecaster at Cleveland being ab-
solved from any possible blame.
"All forecasts relating to this at-
mospheric disturbance were sent out
from Washington," the statement
said.

MUSICAL PROGRAM IS NOW ARRANGED

The installation of the new pipe or-
gan at the First Methodist church
will be made tomorrow night with an
interesting musical program. The re-
cital will consist of several organ and
solo selections in which Prof. Lucien
E. Becker and Mrs. Imogen Harding
Brodie will appear. Professor Becker
is organist for the Trinity church
of Portland and has drawn large
audiences wherever he has appeared
in musical circles.
Mrs. Brodie is well known in Ore-
gon City and her beautiful voice has
always been a source of pride to
those who have heard it.
Following is the program:
(a) March of the Priest (from
Athalia) Mendelssohn
(b) Minuet, A minor Bocherini
(c) Pilgrims' Chorus (Thann-
hauser) Wagner
Luan E. Becker
(a) Ombra Mai fu (Fargo) Handel
(b) The Lost Chord Sullivan
Imogen Harding-Brodie
(a) Andante from Symphony IV
Widor
(b) Variations on the Hymn Tune
Duke Street Kinder
Mrs. Brodie
Oh! That We Two Wed We Maying
Imogen Harding-Brodie and
Neita Barlow-Lawrence
(a) Intermezzo, B flat Macbeth
(b) Fugue, G minor (atre) Bach
Mr. Becker
(a) Divinites du Styx (from "Al-
ceste") Gluck
(b) My Desire Nevin
(c) Chanson de Florian Goddard
(d) The Rosary Nevin
Mrs. Brodie
(a) Humoresque Dvorak
(b) Prayer and Cradle Song
E. A. Phelps
(c) American Fantasy L. E. Becker
Mr. Becker
Sayde Evelyn Ford, Accompanist

SCHEME BREWED TO KILL SALOON

FORCES MAKE DOUBLE SURE
THAT WETS CAN GAIN NO
PLACE OF ADVANTAGE
ASK CANDIDATES MANY QUESTIONS
Want to Know Position of All New
Men on Possible Issues that
May be Submitted to
Their Vote Later
Regardless of supreme court deci-
sions, Oregon City may be a center of
prohibition.
Monday the drys hatched a plot to
present to all of the candidates for
city councilman at the forthcoming
election a statement similar to the
ones submitted to candidates to the
legislature. The statement will con-
tain a declaration that the candidate,
if elected, will vote to prohibit salo-
ons in Oregon City whether the su-
preme court upholds the last election
or not.
Can Use Discretion.
The city council is not forced to grant
saloon licenses under the law unless
it chooses to do so. The proposition
that now confronts the prohibition
element is to get an expression of
opinion from all of the candidates at
the election as to how they would
vote on a matter of this kind were it
presented to them.
Though the supreme court were to
throw out the last election in ac-
cordance with the contention of the
wets that it was not held at a legal
time, the city could yet get the bene-
fit of its decision against saloons by
a refusal on the part of the city coun-
cil to issue licenses after the present
ones had expired, it is said.
Want to Know.
In order to determine how the
newly elected city council would
stand upon such a proposition, the
drys have determined to submit a
statement to the candidates asking
them for their views and declar-
ing that, if they are elected, they will
vote against the renewal of all liquor
licenses in the city whether the su-
preme court decision is in the favor
of the saloons or not.
The reason for this action is, the
drys claim, to give the city the full
benefit of its last election. They hold
that the people of the city have once
declared themselves against the sal-
oon and that they should not have to
put up with them just because of some
legal flaw in the time that the elec-
tion was held. They believe that the
main issue is that the people do not
want the saloons, whether the elec-
tion itself was or was not legal.
Double Protection
In order to carry out that decla-
ration on the part of the people and to
protect them against the efforts of a
possible adverse decision, the plan is
now to ask the various candidates to
sign such a statement and show to the
people of the city the position that
they would take in such an emer-
gency.
It is contended that the expression
of the people at the polls is in the
form of instructions to the members
of the city council and that the coun-
cilmembers, as representatives of the
people of the city, should vote as
those citizens have directed in the
last election.
In Their Own Hands.
The drys also claim that the city
council is not under any obligation to
grant the saloons licenses if it
chooses not to do so and that the mat-
ter is in the hands of the city fathers
entirely. When the licenses of the
city expire on January 1 in the due
course of events, the council can,
at that time, refuse to further extend
(Continued on Page 3).

Recorder Forgets To Register For City Election

Though he had registered hundreds
of voters in Gladstone for the com-
ing city election, John N. Seivers, justice
of the peace, attorney at law and city
recorder for the city of Gladstone,
forgot to register himself.
For the past few weeks, Justice
Seivers has done little but impress
upon the voters of Gladstone the nec-
essity of registering for the election
and point out to them the awful
calamity that would happen to the city
if the voters did not register heavily.
As a result, he has secured the
names of nearly all of the persons in
the city who are entitled to a vote at
the forthcoming election. But the
city recorder himself will have to
gather in a few accommodating free-
holders to swear in his vote when he
wants to cast a ballot for the new city
officers.

DEBATING TEAM IS CHOSEN FOR YEAR

Tryouts for the Oregon City debat-
ing team were held Monday and the
following were chosen to represent
the school: Eva Dye, Alvin Wievesick,
William Miller, Virginia Shaw,
Roberta Schubel, and Elbert Char-
man. Alice Miller and Alene Phillips
will be the alternates.
The debate will be held January 9,
when the Oregon City negative team
will go to Salem and Woodburn nega-
tive to this city. The question is,
"Resolved, That the Oregon State
Legislature Should Consist of One
House."
Those who tried out for positions
on the teams are: Eva Dye, Flor-
ence Stromgreen, Alvin Wievesick,
Marian White, William Miller, Alice
Miller, Alene Phillips, Hiram Gerboth,
Virginia Shaw, Edward Sheahan, Max-
ine Telford, Roberta Schubel, Elsie
Snidow, Otto Pfahl, Helen Swope, El-
bert Charman.
Fine weather lately for football, as
well as for ducks.
But fresh eggs are not an absolute
necessity.

WORKERS GATHER AT MILWAUKIE SESSION

The Clackamas County Sunday
School association opened its annual
convention Monday at Milwaukie.
The meeting will last for two days,
ending Tuesday night.
Several interesting addresses were
delivered by C. A. Phelps and E. A.
Knapp, who are considered authori-
ties in subjects pertaining to Sunday
schools. Among the Oregon City
persons who spoke Monday are:
Emery French, Rev. G. N. Edwards,
and Professor Fred J. S. Tooze, Rev.
W. T. Milliken, Mrs. Clark, Kenneth
Latourette and Rev. T. B. Ford will
participate in Tuesday's program.

PAVED STREET SOON TO OPEN IN MILWAUKIE

MILWAUKIE, Ore., Nov. 17.—It is
hoped to have the east side of Front
street paved and opened to traffic by
the end of the present week. At
present travel to and from Port-
land turns east on Harrison street
from Main after crossing the Johnson
Creek bridge.

WANTED!
Women and Girls
Over 18 Years Old
To operate sewing machines in
garment factory
Oregon City Woolen
Mills

Hundreds saw her
marvelous performance
last evening
**PEARL
TANGLEY
"SEERESS"**
Hundreds will see her
tonight. Better come
early
BELL ALL WEEK
PRICES 10 20

REAL ESTATE TRANSFERS
E. E. Taylor and wife to F. A. Bax-
ter, lots two, three, block one, Erie
Crest, 10.2 acres; \$1275.
State of Oregon to Ezra B. Harrison,
W. 1/4 S. W. 1/4 section 4, T. 3 S.,
R. 1 E.; \$180.
Albert W. Cooke and wife to Eva
L. Moulton, 40 acres in S. E. 1/4 N. E.
1/4 section 7, T. 2 S., R. 3 E.; \$10.
Eva L. Moulton to Albert W. Cooke
and wife, S. E. 1/4 N. E. 1/4 section
seven, T. 2 S., R. 3 E.; \$10.
Bertha Heinz and husband to Emil
Frey, tracts four, to 13 inclusive, in
Mt. Pleasant Heights; \$10.
Clark S. Fuge to J. H. Hadley, block
44, Oregon City; \$10.
Thomas McGuire to Addie M. Hunt,
40 acres in sections nine and 16, T.
4 S., R. 1 E.; \$1.
F. L. Stewart and wife to Frank B.
Frd, lot four in block 98, Oregon City;
\$10.
C. D. Robeson and wife to Hannah
E. Ingram, tract in Andrew Hood D.
L. C., 10 acres; \$1.
Roy Campbell and wife to Lee
Singeterry and wife, one-half acre in
section 32, T. 2 S., R. 2 E.; \$1600.

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FRUIT TREES FOR SALE
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all varieties first class trees or berry
bushes, etc., or will exchange trees up
to \$100 for horses, cows or anything of
real value. Order.
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'Twill Pay You to Buy Now
Don't wait to buy that diamond. For the past two or three
years Diamonds have been steadily going up in price. They are
going up still. That means that the longer you wait before buy-
ing the more you will have to pay.
Start now with a small stone, if you like. Later on we will
allow you the full purchase price upon a larger one. You will
have the pleasure—the air of business prosperity—that goes
with the wearing of a diamond, and you'll find this a good way
to save money.
We have a large selection to show you, and at unusually
close prices.
Select a diamond now, pay us a little deposit and we will
gladly set it aside for you until Christmas.

DIAMOND
Rings
Brooches
Stick Pins
Tie Clasps
DIAMOND
Locketts
Ear Rings
La Vallieres
Cuff Buttons
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