

Morning Enterprise

WEEKLY ENTERPRISE ESTABLISHED 1866.

THE WEATHER
OREGON CITY—Rain; south-
erly winds.
Oregon and Washington—Rain;
west, rain or snow east portion;
southerly winds moderately high
along the coast.
Idaho—Rain or snow.

Some men think that the best
way to preserve their youthful
vigor is to keep it pickled in
alcohol.

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MORNING ENTERPRISE, SATURDAY, DECEMBER 13, 1913.

PER WEEK, TEN CENTS.

COMMITTEES ARE READY TO WORK

ENTHUSIASTIC MEETING HELD
AT COMMERCIAL CLUB
AND FUN STARTS

GET DOWN TO BASIC ROAD FACTS

Three County Courts to be Enlisted in
Campaign for State Aid for
Repair and Improvement
on Pacific Highway

Committees from every town be-
tween Portland and Salem will work
strenuously for state aid for the im-
provement of the Pacific Highway
through Multnomah, Clackamas and
Marion counties, according to the pro-
gramme outlined here Friday at a
well attended and enthusiastic meet-
ing of representatives from Portland,
Oswego, Oregon City, Canby, Glad-
stone, Milwaukie, Woodburn, Salem,
and other valley towns.

The movement was started by the
permanent organization of the Pacific
Highway association of Multnomah,
Clackamas and Marion counties, of
which T. W. Sullivan, chairman of the
promotion department of the Oregon
City Commercial club, was elected
president. He was given authority to
appoint his own secretary, and the
association will be made up of dele-
gates from the various commercial
bodies in the districts traversed by
the highway, and others interested in
the movement.

Frank B. Riley, vice-president of the
Pacific Highway association for Ore-
gon; L. M. Lepper, president of the
Consolidated East Side clubs of Por-
tland; B. T. McEain, president of the
Oregon City Commercial club; P. D.
Newell, of Jennings Lodge; T. W. Sul-
livan, of Oregon City; J. J. Gibney, of
Woodburn; A. King Wilson, of Oswego;
W. H. Blair, of Canby; Thomas F.
Ryan, of Salem; County Judge H. S.
Anderson, and Judge Grant B. Dimick,
of Oregon City, were among the
speakers. All of them made stirring
talks favoring the construction of per-
manent hard-surfaced highways along
scientific lines.

Wants Definite Dope.
Judge Ryan urged the adoption of
a definite route, in order to present
the matter feasibly to the State High-
way commission.

"The money of the state will be

(Continued on Page 3).

Brotherhood Will Show Kiddies Real Christmas Santa Claus This Year

To the little kiddies of Oregon City
Santa Claus will come this year
through the efforts of the Brother-
hood of the Episcopal church. Christ-
mas toys, nuts and candies are going
to be distributed in profusion among
the youngsters whose parents are in
less fortunate circumstances and are
not able to give the children the
Christmas that they have dreamed
about ever since the first day of De-
cember.

The several orders of the city are
planning to cooperate with the brother-
hood in this undertaking and to
have little celebrations of their own.
It is possible that the Elks will round
up all of the youngsters that they can
find and show them the picture of
Santa Claus coming down a real
chimney and filling up with presents
a real Christmas tree.

Moose Busy, Too.
The Loyal Order of Moose, too, has
plans for the entertainment for the
children. The Moose are planning to
assist the brotherhood in every pos-
sible way and the organization will
attend the evening services of the
church Sunday night in a body. But
the plan of all of the forces that are
working for a better Christmas for
the children is to give the families
what is most needed. In some cases,
back rent is paid. In others, wood is
bought, the medical bills erased off of
the books, and other things that touch
at the vital needs of the families are
done.

Each case that is brought to the at-
tention of the committee of the brother-
hood is given the attention that it
deserves in order to get a true under-

standing of the real conditions. The
aim of the organizations is to make
this Christmas a merry one for all of
the youngsters and older persons of
the city whose fortunes the past year
have been set back and who have had
troubles that have left them in finan-
cial straits. The organizations
have taken the pains to see that the
reports as they come in are promptly
and carefully checked up and that
the real needs are known.

To Know Poor.
Through Rev. C. W. Robinson, let-
ters have been sent to all of the car-
riers, druggists, doctors, and others
who come in contact with the poor of
the city and who would know of the
conditions where a little help at this
period of the year would encourage
the families for a new start on the
opening of another.

The pastor believes that his organi-
zation has worked out plans that will
make merry the cheerless homes in
the city where Christmas will other-
wise mean but little and where the
children dream of a Santa in white
fur and red suit but may not see him
unless such an organization takes his
place with them.

Immediate Needs.
But the vital aim of the workers is
to get at the immediate needs of the
families. They want to know all to
whom this help should come and at
once get their committees out on an
investigation of the actual conditions.
When these conditions are reported,
the needs are met. The workers want
to join in the effort to make Christ-
mas mean something to the poor of
the city.

**SALOON MEN HELD
IN MUNICIPAL COURT**

Chris and Mack Zack, of the Hub
saloon, were acquitted Friday morn-
ing by the municipal court on a
charge of selling liquor to an intoxi-
cated person.

The complaint charged that the sa-
loon men sold drinks to William Blair
on December 10, when the latter was
intoxicated. They were arrested the
following day by Chief of Police Fu
Shaw and brought before the court
Friday morning at 10 o'clock.

CHIEF ISSUES HIS CHALLENGE

DECLARES SALOONS MUST KEEP
WITHIN LAW DURING LAST
FEW DAYS

ALL CELEBRATIONS WILL BE BARRED

Proposes to Arrest Drunks Even at
Last Minute Bars May Remain
Open, and Determines to
Insist Upon Order

"The saloon business in Oregon
City is going to end with quiet and
order." This was the statement of
Chief of Police Ed Shaw Friday, to a
representative of the Morning Enter-
prise.

"Although there are but a few days
more of the liquor business in Ore-
gon City, I am going to see to it that
those few days are orderly and quiet.
There has been some talk that the
end of the saloons in this city would
be celebrated by many persons. I
have heard it said that some are go-
ing to get 'gloriously drunk' for the
last time, but if any one carries out
this threat they will be placed in the
city jail.

"I suppose that during the last few
days there will be liquor sales of ev-
ery kind and that every independent
will be made by the saloon keepers to
unload their stock on the people of
the town.

"Even if I am forced to secure ex-
tra policemen or put those I have now
on longer hours, I am going to protect
the citizens of Oregon City from any
'drunk' for the next 19 days in the
same way that I have in the past. My
action in arresting Chris and Mack
Zack shows my attitude in this direc-
tion, although they were not con-
victed for lack of evidence.

**SANDY STRONG
FOR NEW ROAD**

ENTHUSIASM IS SHOWN AT MASS
MEETING AND NO OPPO-
SITION DEVELOPES

DELEGATION GOES WITH PETITION

Many Business Men Sign Request for
Franchise for Company on
County Highway—Hear-
ing December 24

With a petition, signed by more
than 200 Sandy persons and accom-
panied by a committee of three lead-
ing business men and property owners
of the town, the promoters of the new
Sandy railroad appeared before the
Clackamas county court Friday after-
noon and spent the greater part of the
afternoon discussing the matter with
that body.

At a meeting of the city council of
Sandy, held Thursday evening, the
boosters of the new line explained the
plan of the new road. Two hundred
spectators crowded the room and the
wildest enthusiasm was shown. A
vote was taken at which all opposed
to the construction of the line were
asked to stand. Not one stood. Ev-
ery person present signed the petition
and the business men of the town of-
fered their support in every way for
the new enterprise.

Three business men were delegated
to appear before the county court to
represent the city of Sandy.

"If we can secure the franchise, the
road will be in operation by the mid-
dle of June, that is providing the con-
dition of the weather is such that we
can work Farch and April," said one
of the promoters Friday to a repre-
sentative of the Enterprise. "Once
we had started construction, the build-
ing of the line would be rushed and an
active operation in time to haul out
the wood, lumber and ties cut during
the summer months."

The matter will probably be brought
before the commissioners again on
December 24, the next time that body
meets. A definite, written franchise
will then be brought before the court
and it is probable that final judgment
will be passed.

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

WOOD FOR SALE
ABOUT 50 CORD AT \$4.00 PER
CORD DELIVERED TO ANY
PART OF OREGON CITY. AD-
DRESS BOX 184, ROUTE NO. 3,
OREGON CITY, OREGON.

ROYAL BREAD!
The best that money can produce.
Always Fresh At
HARRIS' GROCERY

Minors Puff and Blow Tobacco Sold to Them In Violation of Law

Somewhere in Oregon City there is
a store which is selling tobacco to
boys under 18 years, in direct opposi-
tion to the state law. This law pro-
hibits the sale of tobacco to boys and
has for its penalty a fine of from five
to \$50.

Every day an observing person can
notice boys still in their 'teens' with
a cigarette in their mouth. They are
everywhere—on the main streets and
in the hill section. On every hand, in
every part of the city, and at almost
any time they can be seen. Big boys
and little boys, tall boys and short
boys; boys that should be in school
or at work—all with the cigarette,
buffing and blowing and with his
chest swelled out he walks down the
street with a swing that declares to
the passing crowd that he is almost
a man.

Oregon City is not alone with this
curse. Gladstone, too, has its little
boys with their big man ways. In the

neighborhood to north there are boys
in the grammar school, who have the
habit and who take pride in exhibit-
ing the fact that they are rapidly
growing into manhood.

Superintendent Fred J. Toozee, who
is in close touch with the subject,
acknowledges that school boys smoke.
He says: "The school regulations pro-
hibit a boy who smokes from repre-
senting the school in athletics and
also states that smoking shall not be
allowed on the school grounds, but
beyond this we are helpless. I know
that the boys smoke and I know that
it is almost impossible to prevent it."
This is the opinion of a man who is
in charge of about 1750 children.

The state law prohibits the sale of
tobacco to boys under 18 years of
age and provides a fine ranging from
five to \$50. It is evident that some
store in this city or in Gladstone is
selling to young boys in direct opposi-
tion to the state law.

TOWN WANTS A CITY HALL

WEST LINN HAS AMBITIOUS
PLANS FOR BUILDING IT
WILL ERECT SOON

TO BE CIVIC AND SOCIAL CENTER

Gathering of All Kinds Will be Held
There as Well as All Sessions
of the Council—To be
Modern

A new and up-to-date city hall for
West Linn is one of the plans of the
West Side Improvement club.

Through the efforts of the club, the
Moody Investment company has offered
four lots on Broadway, which is
close to the approach to the suspen-
sion bridge and in the center of the
city. Plans have not been drawn but
the club favors a two-story building
about 50 by 100 feet.
The first floor would probably be

CHANGE LINES OF PRECINCTS

ADDITION OF WOMEN VOTES RE-
QUIRES REDUCTION IN SIZE
OF DISTRICTS

POLLING PLACES MAY BE DOUBLED

Oregon City Will Possibly Have Seven
Sections Instead of Four and
the Other Towns in
Proportion

Before the county court is through
with its work, there will be nearly 88
voting precincts in the county as
against 44 at present.

All day Friday the court was busy
with its work of redistricting the
county for voting purposes in accord-
ance with the provisions of the state
law that require a precinct for every
300 voters. As the lines are now
drawn, the voters in many of the pre-
cincts number 300 or more and the ad-
dition of the women's vote will make
a large percentage of them run over
that number at the next election.

In view of the provisions of the
statute, the court has decided to draw
the lines and establish a new set of
polling places for elections. The
lines in most of the precincts will be
changed and the polling places will
probably not be as they were. The
growth of the county since the last
lines were drawn and the addition of
the women's vote by the granting of
the right of suffrage to them has been
responsible for this change.

As an example of how the redistrict-
ing will work out, Oregon City will
probably have seven polling places,
Gladstone three instead of one, Estac-
cada two instead of one, Sandy two
as against one, and the others in pro-
portion. Oregon City now has four
places for county and state elections
but the precinct lines for these will be
altered by the court.

It is probable that the work will
take another day as none of the lines
were definitely fixed by the court and
have been tentatively drawn for refer-
ence in working out the problem.
Matters of general routine also at-
tracted the attention of the court.

Oregon's winter weather isn't al-
ways altogether enjoyable, but it is
so much worse in many other places
that we have no good reason to complain.

**A Merry Christ-
mas For All**

This includes the poor. St. Paul's
Brotherhood is undertaking to make
this Christmas merry for the poor in
and about Oregon City. It is for ALL
the poor, regardless of religion. Send
names of needy families to Rev. C. W.
Robinson. Send money and gifts to
Wm. Hammond, treasurer, or any mem-
ber of the Brotherhood.

Share your joy with those who
have little and you will have
double.

Special Premiums for Red Trading Stamps

ADAMS CHRISTMAS SALE

50 LADIES SUITS SPECIAL FOR TODAY

\$11.90

SUITS WORTH FROM \$15.00 to \$25.00

ADAMS DEPARTMENT STORE OREGON CITY'S BUSY STORE

Christmas Bargains in all Departments.

Merite

Christmas Gifts for Every Purse in the Little Paris Shop

Everybody likes luxuries—especially as Christmas gifts. Choose a pretty novelty—a piece of Merite jewelry—and you will give joy and pleasure with your gift. To help you make your selections we have made a list of gifts appropriate for different people. Run through them and you'll find a suggestion for each friend you want to remember.

Gifts for Young Girls Bow Pins—25c to 75c. Friendship Circles— 25c, 50c and up. Enamel Bird Pins—25c. Pearl Beads—25c to \$3.50. Bracelets—gold bands— \$1.50 and up. Pendants and Chains— 50c to \$3.50.	Appropriate Gifts for Older Women Gold Bead Necklaces— \$2.00 to \$4.00. Collar Sets—three pins—25c up. Brooches—25c to \$1.75. Locket and Chains—holding two pictures—\$1.50 to \$5.00. Bar Pins and Hat Pins— 25c to \$3.00. Silk Soutiers—for lorgnettes or watches—50c to \$3.00.
Gifts for Men and Boys Scarf Pins—25c to \$1.00. Cuff Links—25c to \$1.00. Mother of Pearl, for soft cuffs, 25c to 75c. Links and Stud Sets—for evening wear. Tie Clasps—gold and silver— 25c to 75c.	For the Children Baby Pin Sets—50c and up. Bib Holder—\$1.00 to \$2.00. Locket and Chain—\$1.00 to \$2.00. Bracelets—50c and \$1.00. Cuff Pin Sets—10c to \$1.00.

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You have all the advantages of selecting from a million dollar stock of silver, cut-glass, jewelry and other novelties right here at our store. Our great catalogue shows you thousands of gifts at prices as low as you would pay in a great city store.

Bannon & Co.

SELLS FOR LESS

MASONIC TEMPLE BLDG. OREGON CITY, ORE.