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TER RECEIPTS FOR AUGUST GOOD

EARNINGS

in Water Rates Contem plated by Board.

report of Collector E. E. for the water board for the of August is most encouragd shows the receipts exceed shursements by a good round The report is as follows:

ds collected\$515.43 on rentals 77.50 89.10 18.00 etc. 13.25 quent rentals 186.20

st this the following disments are charged; uting, repairs, etc....\$ 16.16 s, July and August . . . 225.00

lats over dishurse-

this same proportion can be nined all the year around, the d would accumulate some \$7,500 par, which, after taking off apmately \$2,500 for interest on would leave an annual surof \$5,000 to be applied toward payment of the bonds. The waboard is considering the acvis-ty of a reduction in charges.

IPPING BUSINESS LIGHT THIS WEEK

recount of the scarcity of ton few vessels have called into Helens during the past week. ever, the mills are still grinding their average daily cuts and in probability there will be quite a here during the coming week anaport our products to Califor-

Klamath, lumber steamer left out Saturday afternoon San Pedro. She had more than lllion feet of lumber as cargo ome twenty-five passengers. She followed by the exclusive freight-Nehalem, which goes to the Bay YOUNG COUPLE The Nehalem is under comid of Capt. Ole Nelson, formerly steamer Celilo

steamer Wapama, Captain ming, and after taking on 970,000 of lumber for San Pedro delivsailed Wednesday night.

The steamer Temple E. Dorr, forrly of the Hicks-Hauptman fleet, been chartered for the Gulf of tico trade and is now on her way ere. A scarcity of tonnage on the antic coast has resulted in the Abdrawal from the Pacific coast ade of several well known traders this port.

CORMICK COMPANY

E. J. Humphrey, for many years te president of the firm of Chas. R. McCormick & Co., died at his Puget Sound. ome in Oakland, Cal., Monday night, red 53 years. Mr. Humphrey had seen in ill health for some months and in the hopes of getting relief hited well known specialists in the ast, but no relief could be had. He well known in St. Helens and ad visited this city many times. He was associated with the McCormick ompany for more than twelve years and was regarded nightly by his em-

HARVESTS BIG CROP;

large crop, state that the yelld is our next issue. exceptionally good and will average about 20 bushels to the acre. Mr.

PROMINENT RAILROAD OFFICIAL VISITS HERE

Robert E. Strahorn, accompanied by his wife and chanffeur, were St. Seattle. Mr. Strahorn is known as the railroad man of mystery, as when he built the railroad running from Yakima, Wash., no one knew his identity nor for whom he was building the railroad. It later developed that he was the late E. H. Harriman's right hand man. Since the completion of that line, Mr. Stra. born has become identified with several railroad enterprises in Oregon. and is now talking of building a railroad in southern and eastern Oregon. and when Mr. Strahorn talks of building it is not only talk, for he usually builds. He is backed by a prominent group of eastern capitalists who are looking for opportunities of investing in the growing western country, and while Mr. Strahorn stated he was merely passing through Helens, it was plainly noticed that he took more than a passing interest in the town. He stated to a Mist reporter who interviewed him, that Columbia county and especially the country around St. Helens, has improved much in the last several years, and from his conversation one would naturally judge that he was very familiar with our town. Mr. Strahorn commented favorably upon the "Welcome to St. Helens" signs. He and party left about noon Sunday for their trip to Seattle and other points on Puget Sound.

NEW FIRM ON AUTO ROUTE

district, and took charge of the busi- The vessel, after a short stay in the ness Monday, September 4. In addi- Hawaiian port, left for Port Piric, tion to one of the cars which was Australia, and should reach there formerly used on the route, the new about the latter part of this month. one of the late model Maxwell auto- Captain Johnson stating that everymobiles. Both of the parties inter- thing worked nicely and he was well public and will doubtless build up The City of Portland was the first

ARE WEDDED

Wednesday afternoon, at 3 o'clock, at the home of her uncle, Alfred S. Mat, arrived in early Monday Harrison, in this city, Miss Josephine P. W. Harrison, was united in marriage to Mr. Henry Mathson of San Francisco. Rev. Sandifur officiated.

The groom, who was formerly a wireless operator, met his bride here and it was a case of love at first this season. The ladies' matches were ard's Add to Rainier, \$10. sight. The happy couple, after receiving congratulations and best wishes from the relatives and inti- Adams and Miss Slotboom won in N., R. 2 W., \$5. mate friends present at the cerepama for San Francisco, where they will make their home. Mr. Mathson OFFICIAL DIES is in the employ of the Marconi Wireless Company, being connected with one of the large oil tank steamers running between San Francisco and

HAVE BIG RALLY

The county central committee is making preparations for a big republican rally, which will be held here in the near future. Ex-Senator Charles W. Fulton, one of the state's best orators, will be the principal speaker. M. E. Miller, chairman of the committee, is planning to make of this a regular old-time rallyhand music, torch-light procession,

SHIPBUILDING PLANT IS ENLARGED

St. Helens Shipyard Adds Fifth Set of Ways.

More work is ahead for the busy work will begin on this in a short The company now has four sets of ways, each one of which is occupied, and with another motor land to be built, another set of ways is needed. The vessels now on the ways are the three-masted auxiliary schooner Ruby, being built by Capt. Wrightson of Mobile, Ala.; the five masted auxiliary schooner the S. I. Allard, and the City of St. Helens, being built for Chas. R. McCormick Co., and a vessel of the steam schooner type being built for the California & Oregon Lumber Co., of Brookings, Cal.

While the City of Portland came ing capacity, some slight changes are being made in the other vessels which will give them at least 10 per cent increase over the City of Portland, which carried over two million

The practicability of the semideisel type of engine installed in the City of Portland was fully demonstrated on her trip to San Francisco and Honolulu. She made the run N. O. Larabee and W. T. Hinson from Columbia river to San Francishave purchased from the Independent co at the average of 10 1/2 miles per Auto Company the stage route and hour, and it required only thirteen mail contract between the depot at days to make the 2,100-mile trip West St. Helens and the down town from the Golden Gate to Honofulu. firm has added to their equipment Mr. McCormick received a letter from ested are well known to the traveling pleased with the vessel's prospects. a good business in their new venture. auxiliary schooner built on the coast and her record will be watched with

INTERESTING TENNIS MEETING HELD Add., \$50.

On Labor Day ten or twelve of the S1/2 of lot 18, blk. 3, Florence Add. Harrison, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Vernon Tennis Club's best players \$10. came to St. Helens for a return one of the best tournaments ever 6 N., R. 2 W., \$10, by far the best ever played here and doubles and mixed doubles, but Miss singles 10-8, 8-10, 6-3 in a great con- N. R. 2 W., \$1. test

doubles and mixed doubles matches. Helens high against Douglas Young, T. 3 N., R. 2 W., \$11. Jefferson high, in a great three-set

nearly all of their matches.

are invited to join the local club. N., R. 4 W., \$25. The dues are reasonable.

CANNERY RUNNING FULL FORCE

River Canning & Produce Company friends, both adult and juvenile, on that game laws will be fully obis running full time and as fast as Milton creek on Wednesday of last served. SELLS AT TOP FIGURE etc., before the speechmaking begins. possible the produce being sent in week. The date happened to be A large crowd of out of town people by the farmers is prepared and Helen Hoffman's fifth birthday anni-Advices received from Wilbur have already stated they will attend. packed. More than 100 persons are versary which was also celebrated. Muckle, who is busy on his Wash- Mr. Miller will give the Mist further now employed and with the large A delightful time was spent on the finished locating a new road comdetails and also the date in time for amount of beans and other products cool banks and in the shady groves. mencing at Columbia City. The line The Warren grange has purchased built aids in the handling of the ant one and hoped that they would point 51/2 miles west of Columbia Muckle has some 600 acres in culti- a fine new plane for their hall which canned products, for as fast as the be favored with an invitation next City. This will make a splendid vation, so at 20 bushels to the acre was installed Wednesday. This cans are filled and scaled, they are year. Those present were Mr. and road and can be repaired at little exand an average price of \$1.10 per grange was organized one year ago taken to the storage room for labelbushel, it requires only a little figur- last April with 19 charter members. ing and shipment. A visit to the Rees Hall, Miss McCallister and the bridges are in good shape, es- of the large manufacturing concerns ing to see where Wilbur and his Now it has a membership of 95, with cannery will convince anyone what niece Helen of Portland, Lester Dalpecially the stringers. This road closed down and a majority of the partner, "Red" Hattan, are coming others in sight. The other granges a great benefit St. Helens and suroff. Their many friends in St. Hel- of the county will have to bestir rounding country has in the estabens will be pleased to hear of their themselves or Warren will lead the lishment and operation of this important industrial plant.

FAIR COMMITTEE **WORKING HARD**

\$658.32 Helens visitors Sunday on route to FIVE VESSELS BUILDING ACTIVE PREPARATIONS

New Building Finished; President Tarbell on the Grounds.

The various committees and board plant of the St. Helens Shipbuilding of directors of the Columbia County ompany. Proceeding quietly, the Fair Association are putting in overompany has made preparations for time in arranging attractive features mother set of ways, and doubtless and an entertaining program for the county fair, to be held September 20, 21 and 22. To make a distinct success of this fair, they ask all interested in the development of Columbia county to render some assist-Work is being rushed on the new building and it will be completed before the opening day of the fair. The erection of this building makes it possible for all to hear the speeches by the several distinguished persons who will take part in the fair program

The baby show, which will be one of the main attractions, will be held Thursday morning, September 21, at 10 o'clock, and indications are that the judges will have a hard time in fully up to expectations as to carry- picking the winners from the great number of babies who will contest or prizes.

President G. L. Tarbell, with a corps of helpers, are commencing cleaning up the fair grounds and putting everything in shape for the opening day.

The fair board has arranged for a night watchman so that all exhibits will be perfectly safe.

All get together and unite in spreading the slogan, "Columbia County Fair, meet me there."- Remember, September 20, 21 and 22, at St. Helens.

LIST OF TRANSFERS

Reported by Columbia County Abstract Company.

Aug. 30-Scappoose Acres Co. to L. R. Frink; tract 28, Scappoose Acre

Fred Lengacher et ux, to Mary L. McGinness; land in Sec. 29, T. 6 N., R. 2 W., \$10. William E. Conyers to G. P. Erick-

son; land in Sec. 17, T. 7 N., R. 4 Aug. 31-M. Pearson et ux. to Mil-

ton Smith; part of blk. 4, Dobbins Jacob M. Lott to Olive J. Lott;

L. W. Bayter et ux. to St. Helens tional Forest, Washington. were all closely contested. Miss Lumber Co.; land in Sec. 11, T. 4

Rutherford and Turger won their ris; lot 14, blk. 64, St. Helens, \$10. cles.

Sept. 2-Herman R. Adams to Lawrence Davis represented St. Frank D. Adams; land in Sec. 12, Sept. 5-Anna Adams Harms et

ux. to Frank D. Adams; land in Sec. Sten, Bjorkman and Metsker won 12, T. 3 N., R. 2 W., \$10.

John M. Reddick et ux. to School Any tennis enthusiasts in the city Dist. No. 15; land in Sec. 15, T. 7

THIRD ANNUAL

Mrs. Doleshal gave her third an-The cannery of the Columbia nual picnic to a number of her himself a deputy warden in order being brought in, more help is need. It required two cars to convey the follows the old logging bed of the OBSERVANCE OF ed. The large storage room recently party. All voted the occasion a pleas- Peninsula Logging Company to a land and Mrs. Doleshal.

MANY MATTERS BE-FORE CITY COUNCIL

PIONEER PAPER OF COLUMBIA COUNTY

Council met in regular session Tuesday evening with all members

Councilman White reported that culvert on Fir street was about com-

The sewer under Watkins' confectionery was reported by Councilman

Ballagh as not yet repaired. The council reported jointly on street lights and recommended that some lights be placed on California Also recommended that some of the lights be taken from the line

on the Houlton road. Residents of block 42 were present and asked that they be given lights. Referred to street commit-

Council appointed committee to investigate and decide where lights are to be placed or removed in all parts of the city.

In the matter of signs for crosswalks was reported in the course of

Councilman White asked about an ordinance relative to high fences as provided in Ordinance 133. Marshal instructed to notify marshal of West St. Helens to notify parties violating this ordinance.

Mayor reported that a number of citizens had made complaint about the heavy blasting by the quarries. Laid over until manager of quarries of two weeks in 1914 was 334, and could appear.

Building permit granted to Fred end of two weeks was 394. Erickson to repair building on lot 3. block 46, and on lot 6, block 146.

About half of the 2,000 extra copies of the Industrial Edition of the Mist have been spoken for. If you haven't placed your order, do it now. The Mist will keep a few on hand at this office for the benefit of the tardy ones. It will also be on sale at the Plaza Pharmacy, and Fred Watkins in St. Helens, and at G. B. Milloy's in Scappoose.

Remember, the edition is to be 28 pages, profusely illustrated with pictures of St. Helens and Columbia county. It will be worth reading and keeping. It will be issued next Friday morning, September 15.

FOREST TIMBER SOLD

Acting District Forester F. E. Ames has just approved a timber ST. HELENS BOYS GET Sept. 1.—Geo. W. Vovel et ux. to sale agreement, executed by Morris match with the home club. It was Jennie Berender; land in Sec. 6, T. & Blackstone, of Wenatchee, Wash. for the purchase of 6,725,000 board held here and wrs witnessed by the G. W. Waters et ux. to Martha C. feet of saw timber, located on Squill- closed Monday, two St. Helens boys largest gallery that has turned out Brunner; lot 11 in blk. 9, Blanch- chuck creek in Sec. 12, T. 21 N., R. got away with the trophies. In the

feet of western yellow pine, 450,000 second place. The contest was one Orella M. Garrison et ux. to John feet of Douglas fir, and 190,000 feet much enjoyed by the thousands who mony, departed on the steamer Wa- Helen Hald beat Miss Adams in N. Garrison; land in Sec. 23, T. 4 of western larch. The sale prices witnessed it, and the fact that St. are \$2 per M. for yellow pine and Helens took both first and second Aug Friske et ux. to Ida M. Har- \$1 per M. for each of the other spe- places is gratifying to our local peo-

DEER PLENTIFUL

Deputy Game Warden Brown was in the city again Wednesday. From him we learn that deer are quite plentiful this season, which he attributes to the general observance of the law. While there are a few violators, even these parties are beginning to realize that game must be preserved or deer will soon disap-FALL PICNIC pear. He especially requests the members of the rod and gun clubs of this county to each one consider

L. J. Van Orshoven, county surwill not likely be done this season. | missed for the day at noon.

ST. HELENS SCHOOLS **ENROLL 424 SCHOLARS**

LARGER ATTENDANCE

All Rooms Filled to the Limit and More Coming.

St Helens schools opened promptly Monday morning with all teachers present. The first day was consumed in the enrollment of scholars and establishing the periods, organization, etc. The school starts out under very favorable circumstances with an increased enrollment.

The enrollment is as follows:

	John	Gum	m	Se	he	ioi				
High s	chool -		e.	419		41			41	65
Miss L	eith's	room					SD.		gi s	23
Mr. Me	cCoy's	room								48
	Vilson's									
	lotboon									
	ake's 1									
Miss F	hilip's	room	110		200	740				43
	'erry's									
Tota	d for J	ohn G	un	m	S	ch	00	1.	. 1	327
	Me	Bride	Se	he	ю					
Mr. La	ke's ro						167	00		23
	Veist's									
Miss N	latthew	s' roc	m		88					31
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Total for McBride school 97 Total enrollment 424 The total enrollment at the end the total enrollment for 1915 at the

Total for John Gumm school 327

The total enrollment given above for this school year was taken at the end of the second day, which shows an increase over last year of 30. The increase for the next two weeks promises to bring the total enrollment up to 450.

GEORGE FLEMING SERIOUSLY INJURED

While working on a pile driver operating in Lewis river, on Saturday morning, George Fleming, who was on the scaffolding, fell a distance of about thirty-five feet to the float below and sustained serious injuries. both legs being broken. The injured man was hurried to a St. Helens physician, who, after administering temporary relief, arranged for Mr. Fleming to be sent to a Portland hospital Saturday afternoon. At last reports the injured man was getting along as well as could be expected under the circumstances.

ASTORIA FIRST PRIZE

In the Astoria regatta which 19 E. W. M., on the Wenatchee Na- log rolling contests Owen Carley won the championship of the Colum-The stand includes over six million bia river, and O. C. Elliott won the

HEAVY BLASTING COMPLAINED OF

The Columbia Contract Company during the past week has been setting off some very heavy blasts and the town has been much "shaken up." An appeal to their superintendent has brought forth no response and the council has taken the matter up. In all probability some ordinance will be passed so that the lives and property of our citizens may be protected from the indifference and recklessness of the superintendent of the above mentioned company, who seems to think that getting results is far more important veyor, with a crew of men, has just than any claim the citizens of the

LABOR DAY

This day, set apart for the observ-