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ANE PLUNGES DEEP IN MUD

& Terminal Company Have fortunate Accident and Fred tone Narrow Escape. Wrecker w Raising Outfit.

e big steam crane of the St. s Dock & Terminal Company ost buried in the soft oozy and mud of Frogmore slough as ult of an accident which oc- d at 3:30 o'clock Saturday af- on.

load of rails was being trans- d from a loaded flat car to the car and when the boom was ing the load around, the crane d over and plunged 20 fet below e mud. Fred Antone, the en r, jumped and landed safely middle of the track. Had with the crane, his death have been certain.

cident Occurs on Trestle

e place where the accident oc- d is on the trestle a few hun- feet south of the drawbridge. trestle at this point is about et high, and the crane s which weigh 25 or 30 tons deep in the mud.

e S. P. & S. R. R. Company down their wrecking crane X5 their wrecking crew and Wed- y the boom and some of the were lifted. Thursday morn- another set of trucks were dis- cted from the body of the and efforts were being made them.

e of the head men of the wreck- utfit stated to the Mist that it not be possible to get the on before tonight or possibly rrow. The X5 has a lifting ca- of 75 tons, and under ordi- circumstances would take the out in a short time, but the that it is buried deep in the and there is such a suction, the raising of it a difficult r.

arles Miller, traveling engineer railroad is directing the work e has a full crew of men skilled ch work, so the chances are he crane will be rescued from uddy bed and in the near fu- be back at work.

er—Friday morning the wreck- de good progress on getting the out and it is expected it will the tracks this afternoon. Very damage resulted from the ac- , according to Manager Charles er of the Terminal Company.

OTS AUTOMOBILE WHILE INTOXICATED

Sellberg of Portland paid a of $50 and $25.50 costs for g an automobile while intoxi- He wrecked the machine and a week in jail while waiting ial.

accident occurred near Rain- d there were four witnesses to cident. Sellberg was arrested rought to St. Helens, but main- that he was not intoxicated. manded a trial and secured a nd lawyer to defend him. Wit- swore that Sellberg was in- ted and he swore to the con- The evidence satisfied Judge of the man's guilt and his imposed the fine as stated.

E BOY SCOUTS AGAIN VICTORIOUS

t Friday evening the Catholic Scouts defeated the Columbia rsity Midgets by a score of The Scouts outplayed the ts in both halves. The score have been higher but for tossing from the free throw only 4 out of 16 fouls were rted.

e Boy Scouts' last game will be d here on Friday of this week 15 p. m. with the Christian ers Business college Midgets claim the junior championship rtland.

CK AND SHOP HANDY FOR BOATS

e city dock and the machine adjacent come in very handily ver boats. This was especially nse Sunday according to Cap- W. J. Silva of the river tow Oklahama. Just before reach- t. Helens, some of the machin- onnected with the wheel broke he steamer limped to the dock, up and repairs were made by machine shop. If neither the or shop had been available, oat would have had to anchor, e up and the necessary machin- arts dispatched from Portland he money which was spent here have gone elsewhere.

LTNOMAH COMING FOR REPAIRS

e steamer Multnomah which was mix up with one of the Emer- Fleet vessels in a launching in California, and which sus- d injuries account of the col- , is scheduled to arrive in St. s Monday morning and will un- e repairs at the St. Helens Ship- ing Company's yard. It is un- ood that the stem and stern of ultnomah were badly damaged.

e date of the food sale to be by the Congregational Ladies Society has been changed to urday, April 1st.

STARVING CHILDREN ARE BEING AIDED

A short and intensified campaign is now being carried on in Columbia county for raising the county's quota of $2450 in the interests of the Near East relief—Armenians and Syrians. Many of the counties in the state have already raised their quota, and it is the belief that Columbia county will do her part, as usual. Mr. John L. Storla, of St. Helens, has been appointed the county chairman and he has selected 38 district chairmen throughout the county.

The campaign in St. Helens is being managed by Mr. John L. Foote, and he is organizing St. Helens into districts so that the entire town will be covered.

The situation in Armenia is really very serious. Thousands of children are being turned away from institutions established for their relief on account of lack of funds. No nation in recorded history has ever shown greater heroism or faced greater odds than has Armenia. She fought with the allies and rendered a service comparable to that of Belgium. Herbert Hoover says, "This is the most desperate situation in the world."

ATTENDS TIMBER-WORKERS' CONVENTION

W. B. Howell returned last Saturday from Spokane where he had been for several days in attendance at the district convention of the Timberworkers' union, as a delegate from St. Helens local 130. The convention opened March 15th and Mr. Howell states that the greater part of the first day was given over to addresses by prominent men in labor circles among them being Mayor Flemming of Spokane; William Short, president of the state federation of labor of Washington; E. P. Marsh, chairman of the Washington conciliation board and C. O. (Dad) Young, general organizer for the A. F. of L. The convention went on record as endorsing the proposition to make Armistice Day a national holiday and also in favor of an $18 per week minimum wage scale for women in the state of Washington.

Mr. Howell states that St. Helens local No. 130 is in very good condition and steadily growing. He expects to see a vigorous organizing campaign inaugurated up and down the Columbia river about the first of May.

CARLOAD OF ELK COMING TO COUNTY

The State Game Department has promised Representative Edison I. Ballagh that they will furnish a carload of elk to be liberated in Columbia county. Mr. Ballagh states that in the carload will be 18 to 20 elk and they will come from the state's elk farm in Wallowa county. It is probable the elk will be turned loose on what is known as the "old elk range" which is between the Clatskanie and Nehalem rivers. It is stated that there are a number of elk in that vicinity at the present time and with the additionalnumber which will be sent, Columbia county will have in its boundaries quite a number of the antlered herd.

HOME FOR VACATION

Students at the University of Oregon are taking their week "Spring Vacation," Mason Dillard anounced as giving an excuse for his presence in St. Helens. He arrived from Eugene Thursday night and Walden Dillard, "Duke" Wellington, Jr., and Cecil Ross are expected today or tomorrow.

Mr. and Mrs. W. H. Simmons were in Portland Thursday concluding a deal by which they become the owners of the Baker residence which is located just opposite the fair grounds.

In honor of her daughter Patsy's ninth birthday, Mrs. C. E. Clapperton entertained 25 of Miss Patsy's young friends at the Clapperton resilence at Deer Island Wednsday afternoon. Games were played and delightful refreshments served. Mrs. Clapperton was assisted in entertaining the young guests by Mrs. Clyde D. Sutherland of St. Helens.

4-L'S AND CHAMBER JOIN IN MEETING

Enthusiastic Meeting Held at City Hall Wednesday Night. Coleman and Clarke Please Large Audience. Refreshments Served.

The St. Helens Chamber of Commerce and the Loyal Legion of Loggers and Lumbermen held a rousing joint meeting at the city hall Wednesday evening. More than 200 people were present.

The program opened with a vocal solo by Mrs. Lola Cooke. She responded to a hearty encore.

Chairman Wheeler introduced A. G. Clark, head of the Associated Industries of Oregon who gave an interesting talk on Oregon's development. He plead for co-operation and said that Oregon would progress more rapidly if home industries received the support of the home people. His talk covered a wide range and was instructive and well received.

Coleman Pleases People.

Norman F. Coleman, President of the L. L. L. L., followed Mr. Clark. He gave some interesting information as to the 4 L's and the part they had in the industrial development of this country. The purpose of the 4 L's he said "was for closer co-operation between the employer and employe" and the organization had succeeded in bringing this about, he believed.

"Labor produces all capital and capital has no right superior to that of labor" he said. Both capital and labor would be greatly benefitted by a closer and more thorough understanding of each other and such could and would be brought about by co-operation.

Mr. Coleman spoke for more than half an hour and held the close attention of the large audience. His address was frequently interrupted by applause.

At the conclusion of his address and after a few remarks by President Wheeler, the meeting adjourned and the lunch counter was the center of attraction.

The meeting was a decided success and those who attended thoroughly enjoyed it.

HIGH SCHOOL NOTES

Professor Brumbaugh, professor of psychology at O. A. C. gave us a talk Tuesday morning.

The Freshman class is glad to have their president, Sam Butler, back after several weeks absence.

Dr. Elk, one time chief of the Cherokee Indians, gave us a very interesting talk which we enjoyed very much Thursday noon.

A basket social was held in the auditorium Thursday night. Entertainment was furnished by grades and everybody had an enjoyable time.

The student body held a meeting Tuesday and found that something had to be done to pay their debts. We decided to have a basket social. After a few other unimportant issues the meeting was adjourned.

Miss Dora Shaffer and Miss Bess Hattan entertained the Himalaya Club Saturday evening at the home of Miss Shaffer's sister, Mrs. L. G. Ross. The evening was spent in playing progressive "Rock." Delicious refreshments of shrimp salad, hot rolls, coffee and apple pie with whipped cream were served at a late hour. Guests in addition to club members were Miss Lillian Burns and Miss Ethel Heacock.

St. Patrick's night was celebrated with true Gaelic hilarity by the members and friends of the Catholic parish. A few opening remarks were made by Mr. McGorty. A basketball game, more popular than precise, was played between the Boy Scouts and the following grave gentlemen: Lou Pusey, Tom eKtel, Dr. Tucker, Warren Russell and Angelo Canaparoli. Because the referee was conveniently blind and Irish luck was in the air the latter won. 150 people enjoyed the evening, and the fine selection of violin solos by Mr. O'Malley.

OIL PLANT READY FOR BUSINESS

Expected to Open for Business Next Week. Tanks Have Been Filled With Kerosene and Gasolene, but Plant is Not Formally Opened.

The distributing plant of the Standard Oil Company will be ready for business the early part of next week. Special Agent Baynard who is to have charge of the plant and a crew of four men arrived Monday morning and have been busy at work getting the plant in shape for operation. A representative of the company informed the Mist that the big tanks have been filled with gasolene and kerosene, but as yet the warehouse products have not arrived and until they arrive the plant will not be formally opened for business, although it is expected some deliveries will be made from the tank storage.

Tanks Have Large Capacity.

The three tanks are each 10½ feet by 30 feet and each of them has a capacity of 19,432 gallons. A spur from the main line of the S. P. & S. runs alongside the tanks and by the warehouse, so the loading or unloading of the company's products will be conveniently arranged.

The motor equipment for the present is confined to one truck, but it is thought it will be a matter of only a short time until it is necessary to add additional delivery equipment.

Preliminary steps toward establishing the distributing station were taken last June but owing to the scarcity of labor and the difficulty experienced in obtaining material, it was not until sometime later that actual work was begun. The investment of the company here is approximately $25,000.

CITY OF ST. HELENS AFIRE OFF GEORGIA

The daily papers of Monday carried the following report dated from New York, regarding the City of St. Helens:

The American auxiliary schooner City of St. Helens, from Marseilles and Oran, for Beaumont, Texas, has been abandoned and is on fire 300 miles off the Georgia coast, according to a wireless message received here today by the naval communications service.

The crew of the schooner was rescued by the American steamship Goree from Boca Grande, Fla., for Baltimore. The City of St. Helens was a vessel of 1650 tons.

he wooden auxiliary schooner City of St. Helens was built at St. Helens by the Charles R. McCormick company two years ago, and sold to a French syndicate after she had made one trip from Portland to San rFancisco in the McCormick line. She is a sister ship to the S. I. Ellis, which was wrecked off Havana, Cuba, about two years ago, and to the auxiliary schooner City of Portland, now in active service on the Atlantic coast.

St. Helens folks were furnished with a display of the aurora borealis Monday night when a semicircle of radiance was flung across the northern sky from horizon to horizon. From reports of the old timers this is a singular occurance for western Oregon, and there were many who were at a loss to know what the pallid brilliancy of the northern sky was all about.

Mr. and Mrs. D. C. Howard were recent visitors in St. Helens. Mr. Howard was formerly agricultural agent for Columbia county and his many friends in this section will be pleased to learn that he reports success in his purebred livestock venture at Carlton, Oregon.

Deputy Game Warden William Brown arrested Chas. Wilson this week for fishing on Clatskanie slough without a license. Wilson pleaded guilty and was fined $25 and costs in Rainier before Judge Doan.

F. F. Trato well known rancher of the Trenholm neighborhood, was a St. Helens visitor the fore part of the week.

BROTHERHOOD HOLDS MEETING

The newly organized brotherhood of the Congregational church held its second meeting in the dining room of the Orcadia hotel, Monday evening at eight o'clock. One of the main events of the evening was a chicken dinner, served, in honor of the men, by the ladies of the church. The tables were very prettily decorated in Oregon grape and daffodils. Thirty-five members were present to enjoy the entertainment and good fellowship.

Following the dinner, the evening was devoted to the discussion of many of the problems now before the Brotherhood. Foremost among these are the Big Brther movement, Americanization and general Christian and civic improvements. The purpose of the organization is not to conflict, or in any way interfere with the work of the Chamber of Commerce or any other already organized body, but rather, by carrying out its highly constructive ideals to be a real blessing to the community of which it is a part. To be present in the meetings is, alone, a great inspiration.

The present officers of the Brotherhood are: Pres., P. L. Adams; Vice Pres., Rev. A. R. Spearrow; Sec'y., John L. Foote.

HONOR ROLL

First Grade

Helen Johnson, Frank Martinson, Joe Garcia, Alice Stead, Jean Tyson, Alfred Disterio, Robert Lewis. Miss Howard, Teacher.

Neither absent nor tardy: Helen Stone, Clarice Jones, Mildred Carson, Annie Stoen, Laura Miller, Ruby White, Emma Albertson, Charles Blackburn, Betty Day, Elizabeth Esson, Louise George, Marian Morgan, Swepson Morton. Mrs. Barnett.

Second Grade

Esther Olsen, Georgia Bushman, Hartley Conkite, Aubrey Gartman, Irving Lewis, Versal Markham, Glen Morgan, William McDonald, William Colt, Harold Stone, Arden Gage, Claud Desherley, Willa LeMay. Miss Wanda Sain, Teacher.

Third Grade

Rexford Belleville, Lyman Cornish, James Kelley, Randall Miller, Ole Norback, Loran Wodalg, William Lind, Wayne Mason, James Swaggart, Mervin Tison, Helen Carlson, Patricia Dixon, Helen Hoffman, Nattie Ryan, Lois Rubens, Ruth Coates, Vera Carson, Dorothy Dethman, Helen Lewis, LaVelle Mason, Katherine Metsker, Amiee Sten, Lena Lessard, Frances Kingsley. Mrs. Amanda Lake, Teacher.

Fourth Grade

Gaspry Albertson, Virginia Bushman, Lizzie DeShirley, Richard Foote, Roland Durst, Margaret Stevens, Clarice Hubback, Joe Lessard, Einar Albertson, Harold Brown, Raoul Constantine, Clara Morgando, Florence Dew, Clifford Ingham, Raymond Kelley, Merton Miller, Virginia Morton, Marie McGorty, Willard Plumlee, Nataly Tarbell, Laveli Woodage, Charles Doran, Ada LeMay. Mrs. Effie Wilson, Teacher.

Fifth Grade

John Dethman, Orel Clendening, Montell Rouintree, Corrine Constantine, Mildred Adams, Rose Cram, Ola Rouintree, Harold Huntley, Alma Hankey, Archie Miller, Mildred Tucker, Helen Bowers, Irma Walker, Margret Hiatt, Wesley Usher. Miss Clara Ketel, Teacher.

Sixth Grade

George Blackburn, Loreta Coates, Margaret Dew, Ethel Dixon, Flora LeMay, Vernon Moss, Victoria Rosasco, Ethel Saulser, May Clow, Myrtle Gage, Lloyd Sechler, Mabel Whyman, Clayton Miller, Louise Black, Albertina Hankey, Alice Harrison, Mary McKie, Ona Price, Oscar Albertson, Lewis Quam., George Baumgardner, Ida Esson. Mrs. Elsie L. Dew, Teacher.

Seventh Grade

Walter Booth, Agnes Hattan, Evelyn ePterson, Evelyn Russell, Edith Lake, Marion Sten, Willa Bushong, Burford Wilkerson, Harvey Hembling, Dorthy Pierce, Vera Kelley, Virgil Russ. aMrtha Razlaff, Teacher.

Eighth Grade

Naomi Chittem, Opal Ward, Geraldyne Ketell, Helen Ricen, Ronald Blakesley, Sante Caniparoli, Bethel Edmonds, Edna Lynch, Thelma Hiatt, Thelma Specht.

McBRIDE SCHOOL

First Grade

Naoma Brown, Clara Caniparoli, Hazel Chambers, Ernol Crouse, Della Kelly, Florence Negro, Peter Pasero, Arvid Smith, Roy Urie, Wilfon White Miss Mildred Hodgins, Teacher.

Second Grade

Jesse Crawford, Denald Crip, Clinton Goodman, Clifford Hansen, Ernest Payne, Floyl Taylor, Marie Baseed, Elsie Buss, Edith Kyle, Genevieve Masten, Agnes Olsen, Dorothy Olsen, Ruth Urie. Mrs. Effie Brown, Teacher.

Third and Fourth Grades

Mikel Baseel, Gerald Buss, Ida May George, Kenneth Goodman, Laura Hansen, Robert Hansen, Faye Olson, Harry Owens, Angelo Pasero, Ronald Taylor, Vera Thompson, Eva Urie, Hazel Urie, Gladys Frazer, Walter Johnson, Nona Strader, Russel Lewis, Alma Urie, Alberta Smith, Delmar Olson, Margaret Negro, Anna Negro, Wayne Higbee, Verna Hunter, Edna Faxon, Ross Clark, Lillian Chambers, Lavelle Chambers, Enid Caniparoli, Pearl Adams, Harry Shrader. Miss Lillia Hodgins, Teacher.

Fifth and Sixth Grades.

Charlie Brown, Harold Hunter, James eKtel, Virginia Masten, Ben Pasero, Joe Payne, Lillian Van Natta, Anna Cossman, Carl Cossman, Edgar Payne, Opal Hunter, George Olson, Burl Freeman,. Lois aPyne, Teacher.

Seventh and Eighth Grades

Bessie Overby, Lawrence Fraser, Frances Rutherford, Ivan Crawford, Sam Baseel, George Rosasco, Louise Ketel, Blanche ePrry, Francis Whitney, George Van Natta, Grace Chambers, Lucy Masten, Fred Baseel, Ethlyn Brown, Connie Canurie, Benny Connor. O. L. Rhinesmith, Teacher.

J. H. WELLINGTON OFFERS OBJECTIONS

Believes That Property Owners Who Foot the Bills for Street Improvements Should Receive a Run for Their Money. Tells Council so.

In a short but pointed speech, couched in nautical terms (milder form) J. H. Wellington offered his objections to that portion of the Casenau street improvement on Nob hill that abutts his property. It seems that in order to more economically improve along that portion just south of the McCormick residence, where, according to Wellington, there is a small sized lake, the engineer found it necessary to swing the grade from the center of the street to the side away from the Wellington property. In so doing it seems that no portion of the three lots owned by Mr. Wellington receive any benefit from the improvement, and still he is forced to bear his pro rata of the expense. And to add further to his expense he is forced to maintain an expensive piece of sidewalk across the "lake." Moreover, he stated that within the last week he had been notified to make extensive repairs on this sidewalk, and he thought it was high time to offer objections. This he did and in no uncertain manner as is attested by the fact that the mayor and council, as a final decision, after much discussion, decided to widen the grade toward the center of the street to such an extent that it would allow for a sidewalk and then Mr. Wellington might dispense with his expense and worry from that source. This seemed thoroughly satisfactory to all concerned, and at Mr. Wellington's suggestion it was decided that the rubbish gathered during the coming annual "clean-up" day would be dumped into the "lake" and thus lessen the expense of a costly bit of fill.

Henry Morgus was also on hand to offer objections to paying his part of the expense of improving that portion of Winter street north of Tualatin street. The mayor pointed out to Mr. Morgus that a member of the Morgus family had signed the petition and that now after the contract had been let and work started was a rather belated time to enter an objection. All of which lead to a heated argument between the mayor and Mr. Morgus which developed into such a word-barrage that the visitors at the meeting were unable to follow the discussion. The final outcome of the argument was that all of the councilmen who could get away to make a tour of inspection on Tuesday afternoon, went over the ground and it is probable that some definite conclusion will be reached at next Monday's meeting.

This wrangling and compromising apparentlf got on Councilman Dixon's nerves, for after the atmosphere in the council chamber had cleared a bit he came forward with the statement that in the future he believed that the city should go ahead with the improvements as petitioned for, in a legal manner and if after they were started or finished there were any objections raised, they should let the objectors "talk to the wind." It was pointed out to Mr. Dixon that matters in St. Helens were no better or no worse than in any town where extensive improvements were under way, but he still held to the belief that there was an unwarranted amount of kicking in this city.

Many Minor Matters.

Many minor matters were brought up. A few of these were settled but others were left in abeyance. The lights on the highway boulevard was again broached and was the subject for much discussion pro and con. Some time ago a communication was received from the highway commission ordering the poles along the highway right of way taken down and at that time the mayor was firm in his conviction to let them stand. Time had not served to change his decision and he still states that he "refused to be a lackey for the Benson crowd," and that "no fear, they will not cut the poles down."

Councilman Wheeler brought up the sidewalk question and stated that some drastic action should be taken to compel property owners to repair the walks and the mayor and councilmen concurred in his decision, but were at a loss as to how to proceed until an old ordinance was dug up and it was found that the marshal was required to carry notification cards to be handed to any property owner whose walk was found to in bad condition, with the information that if the sidewalk was not immediately repaired the city would take it upon itself to do the necessary work and levy the cost against the property. During this discussion it developed that the St. Helens postoffice did business enough to warrant mail delivery but that it could never be secured until the walks were in first class condition.

An ordinance repealing Ordinance No. 234 was read for the third time and passed and signed by the mayor and Ordinance No. 247, selling and conveying a portion of the Strand to the county, was introduced, read the first, second and third times and passed with the emergency clause.

Other business of minor importance was disposed of, and at 10:50 the council adjourned.