

TOTAL COST MAPS ARE READY

COST TO EACH PROPERTY OWNER SHOWN ON THEM.

Separate Cost and Grand Total Costs and Other Details are Shown.

Detail maps for bitulthic pavement now under way in this city, have been completed, and are now on exhibition in the recorder's office. The details show the cost for each lot and every property owner on the streets, can learn what the cost will be, as computed by the engineers in charge of the work. The maps are complete, showing in a detailed way, the cost attached to each lot on Adams avenue for bitulthic surface, excavation bitulthic heads, combination gutter, sewer drainage, monuments, etc. The total cost for the bitulthic surface in square yards, is \$17,567.66. The total cost for Adams avenue from Fourth street to where it joins with the macadam road is \$41,612.01, and the cost of bitulthic alone for the same distance is \$37,868.79. The average approximate cost for each lot in the up-town district is \$300.

Depot Street.

On Depot street the total cost for the work now under way from Jefferson to Fourth street is \$15,117.76. The total excavation is 1436.10 cubic yards, and the average cost per lot is \$300.00.

On Fir Street.

On Fir street the total cost amounts to \$18,523.48, the total excavation is 644.05 cubic yards, and the average cost is \$100 per lot.

Newell to Address Congress.

Spokane, Wash., Sept. 1.—Special.—Frederick H. Newell, director of the United States Reclamation Service, who is in the Pacific Northwest, with the board of army engineers to inspect the irrigation projects in Washington, Oregon, Idaho, Utah, Nevada, California, Arizona, and New Mexico will speak upon "Irrigation and Dry Farming as an Ideal Combination," at the fifth Dry Farming Congress in Spokane, and will here pass the week of October 2.

Mr. Newell spent several hours at the international headquarters of the Dry Farming Congress in Spokane on August 28, and in conversation with John T. Burns, secretary-treasurer of the organization, the director of the reclamation service, admitted being a convert to dry farming methods. He had taken up the subject and studied it carefully and he is now thoroughly convinced that it is of the greatest benefit to mankind.

Mr. Newell said he had gone into the matter in a scientific manner and the office of experiments of the bureau of plant industry had proved it to be correct, adding that he is now prepared to put these proofs before the farmers of the United States and would do so in his address at the sessions of the Dry Farming Congress.

Expressing this enthusiasm over the dry farming situation in the Northwest Mr. Newell said that he had found many illustrations of the merits of the methods on his present tour, and in view of the long season of drought they appeared to him to be nothing short of marvelous. He also said that from what he had seen of the inland Empire there is every reason to believe that the department of the interior will grant all of the reasonable requests.

"Our trip through the country is to gather facts that deal with the worthiness and feasibility of the various projects," said Mr. Newell. "The report will not be a recommendation."

Postpone Rate Reduction.

Washington, Sept. 1.—By order of the Interstate Commerce Commission, the reduction in freight rates on California lemons, scheduled to go into effect today, has been postponed to November 1. The rate is from \$1.15 to \$1 per hundred weight and will apply to all eastern points.

Terra Cotta Coming.

Word has been received by the local contractors that terra cotta for the exterior decoration and main entrances of the new High school, will arrive tonight. Other material needed for rushing the work will also be on hand this week, and the only thing that can retard the progress of the building now is extremely bad weather.

GAUNTLET GLOVE COSTS AN ARM

LOCAL BOY MEETS MISHAP AT ROCK CRUSHER PLANT

Arm Ground to Pieces Up to Elbow By Bevel Gear in Crusher.

A gauntlet glove was responsible late yesterday afternoon, for the loss of an arm by Kyle Wright, son of Mr. and Mrs. E. Wright of this city. The young man had been working as oiler for the Warren Construction company rock crushing plant, and while working the beveled gear, stood so that it was possible for the gear to catch the glove. His arm was crushed and shredded up to the elbow and the amputated part was amputated just above the elbow. The accident was excruciatingly painful and deplorable to the young man.

TWO NEW GASOLINE CARS.

McKeen Cars Pass Through City on Way to Pendleton and Portland.

Two gasoline cars for use in Oregon passed through the city this morning en route to Portland and to Pendleton from the McKeen shops at Omaha. One of the cars will be used out of Pendleton on the loop there and the other goes to the Oregon and California line.

Scholarships for Corn.

Columbia, Mo., Sept. 1.—Entries closed today for the corn raising competition inaugurated by a Missouri railroad, which will award forty-six scholarships at the Agricultural College of the state university of Missouri, to the forty-six boys or men from as many counties, who exhibit the best ten ears of corn grown in each county. A county corn show will be held in each county next month to determine the winner.

FAIR COMMITTEES EAT.

Entertainment and Executive Committees Discuss Fair Matters.

An important meeting was held last evening when the fair executive committee and the sub-committee known as the entertainment committee, held an informal "dinner party" at the Model restaurant. Topics of interest to the fair were discussed and the fair committee reported that it will meet soon this week to close up several matters under consideration, and will then be ready to report in detail of what has been done thus far. The entertainment committee consists of Messrs. E. E. Bragg, T. A. Rinehart, W. R. Jones and C. T. Bacon and Ed Coolidge. A big list of fair matters came up for consideration.

WELL DOWN TO GREAT DEPTH.

Rosecoe West Sinks McDonald Well Near Alceel to 1400 Feet.

The deep well being constructed with the intent of striking a flow on the MacDonald ranch near Alceel, is now down to a depth of 1400 feet. The drill is in a stratum of clay that resembles exactly the stratum above the composition wherein the O. R. & N. artesian well was struck. The MacDonald well has been sunk over 100 feet through this sort of clay and it is presumed that as soon as it is pierced the driller will find flowing water.

Camps Near Crisis.

NEW YORK, Sept. 1.—With Root enroute from South Hampton to New York, politicians here are concerting a scheme to oust Ballinger by getting the investigating committee to censure him and will have to move with considerable speed. To get the committee to censure Ballinger it will be necessary to keep Root from voting. Senator Crane said he used his influence with congressman McCall of Massachusetts, so McCall will furnish the necessary vote against "The White Wash" report of investigators. However, the politicians declare that Crane's scheme will not work because Root, though not present at the last days of Ballinger's hearing, still has testimony and arguments transcribed and open to his perusal. He could use this fact to support his argument that he is qualified to vote with the remainder of the committee.

SUNDAY AFTERNOON CONCERT.

Band Will Again Give Free Concert to Matinee Crowd Sunday.

Prof. Thomas B. Hill, director of the La Grande band, has announced another free concert for next Sunday afternoon, between 4 and 5 o'clock. The program to be carried out in front of the Foley, is as follows:

Part I.

March, The Eagles E. W. Berry
Fantasia, Magnificent Meyrelles
(Sacred Songs)
Tuba Solo, Beelzebub A Catozzie
Burt Russell

Part II.

Patrol, Te Blue and Grey C. W. Dalby
March, Sanitol F. Daniels
Descriptive, The First Heart
Throbs R. Ellenberg
Selection, Il Travatore Verdi
Medley, In Camp Dalby

Notice.

To Whom It May Concern: Through some practical joker it has been stated that I am in the employ of a detective agency and have been sent here as a spotter. I wish to emphatically deny any such charge. It is wholly without foundation, as I am in the employ of no concern except the American Weekly of San Francisco.

J. W. CRAGHEAD.

Child Born to Dr. and Mrs. Hyde.

Kansas City, Sept. 1.—A son was born today to Mrs. Hyde, wife of the convicted murderer of Colonel Swope, the millionaire philanthropist. The police wouldn't let Hyde go to his wife until today, when she was taken to the home under guard. At the time of Hyde's trial, it was stated the woman would soon become a mother. This fact was strongly played on by the defense's attorneys, and probably saved him from hanging.

Short High School Course.

Chicago, Sept. 1.—For the first time in the history of Chicago public schools a two years' course is to be offered in the high schools of the city beginning with the terms opening this month. The object of the shortened course is to check the tendency of children to quit their studies upon graduating from the elementary schools.

It is said, that less than one per cent of Chicago's school children now graduate from the high school, the principal reason being the financial inability of the students to spare the time for completing a course extending over four years.

Great Song Festival.

San Francisco, Sept. 1.—Vocalists from all over the far West, including many of international fame, are arriving in San Francisco today to take part in the great Sangerfest to be held here during the next four days by the combined German singing societies of the Pacific coast. Singers from New York, St. Louis and San Antonio are among the visitors.

The Pacific Saengerbund comprises nearly all of the singing societies of the coast, including twenty-two in San Francisco alone. These will unite in a grand chorus, under the leadership of Arthur Glaesson, the famous New York leader. A chorus of 3,000 children will also be heard.

Open Engineering Exhibition.

London, Sept. 1.—London's great exhibition hall, the Olympia, was thrown open today for the International, naval, mercantile, marine and general engineering and machinery exposition, perhaps the largest displays of its kind in the world's history. The display will remain on view to September 25 and is expected to attract engineers and machinery experts from many lands.

Wallawa Personal.

Walowa, Aug. 31.—Otto Bodmer returned home Monday after a few days at the coast.

Arthur Weaver drove over from Elgin yesterday and says the roads are very dusty.

Miss Lilly Page is a guest of Miss Ethel Pierson this week.

Mr. and Mrs. James Hickman left Tuesday for their home in Idaho after a few weeks' visit in this city. They were accompanied by their daughter, Margaret and nephew, Ernal Rich. They will visit in Idaho a few weeks before returning.

King's Party in Accident.

London, Sept. 1.—Though not positively established, it is generally believed today that King George fired the shot which broke up the King's hunting party near Balmoral Castle yesterday and resulted in the serious

injury to Lord Kilmanock, a member of the party.

Kilmanock was peppered full in the face with shot, eye glasses broken, knee and his ears and nose burned.

STORIES OF THE DIAMOND.

Livingston Tells of His First Experience as Major Leaguer.

HAD HARD TIME BREAKING IN.

McAleer Gave Him a Chance With Cleveland—Made Poor Showing in First Game—Had to Warm Up Pitcher Barehanded.

No. XVIII.
By PAT LIVINGSTON.
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Did I have easy sailing when I went into the major leagues? Well, I should say not. As I suppose you are aware of the fact that nearly every youngster who is drafted from the minor leagues has a pretty tough time of it with the majority of the old fellows, who resent their admission, as they regard the newcomer as another evidence of the inexorable fact that sooner or later a sprightly young man, full of ginger, will be called upon to shove aside the veteran whose hinges are growing rusty and whose arms have gone stale. This is my third time in the big leagues, and I believe that at last I have succeeded or else I would not be on the payroll of the Philadelphia club. It was in 1901 that I was given my first chance in the big circuit.

I had graduated from the Baehrs at scenic park to the ranks of the semi professionals, playing with the club at Kent. Pitcher Bob Spade, now of the Cincinnati Reds, was also a member of the team. I happened to be a very handy man with the stick and at times was hammering the ball for keeps at Kent, when I received a hurry call from Jimmy McAleer, manager of the Cleveland team at that time. Then I thought that my future was assured. I was very much pleased at the chance of becoming a regular on a major league team and had visions of making home runs with the bases filled in the American league as well as throwing out every man that tried to steal a base on me.

I will never forget my first experience in the big circuit. On my way out to the ball park I was all swollen up at the thoughts of being a major leaguer. I reported to McAleer about an hour before the game and, after putting on a uniform, went and sat down on the bench. In my haste to report I neglected to bring my baseball shoes and consequently had tennis shoes on my feet.

Pretty soon McAleer came along and said to me, "Say, youngster, get out and warm up one of my pitchers." "I haven't any mitt," I replied. "Huh, huh! Well, what do you think of that? No glove and expecting to play in the American league!" shouted Erv Beel to Shelbeck, the two being seated on the bench. Neither Joe Connor nor Bobby Woods, who were the Cleveland catchers at that time, offered to let me use their gloves, and I'll tell you that I was good and mad then. "I may be a sand lotter, but down in Kent we never refuse to loan our gloves," McAleer overheard my talk and then went to look for an old mitt. I was so mad that I started to warm up one of the pitchers barehanded and also took my turn at the plate when the fielding practice was on without wearing a glove, taking the throws of the infielders regardless of pain.

Finally McAleer appeared with an old glove, discarded by one of the regular catchers, and told me that I was slated to do the receiving. I managed to catch a pretty fair sort of a game, but when it came to batting I had my troubles. Boston was the opposing club. That was the year that team won the pennant in the American league, and it was going mighty strong. "Old Cy" Young was in the box that day. The first ball pitched by Young came right near my head, and in dodging it I sat down, while the players grinned. The next one came in the path of the first, only lower. This time I did not dodge, and the ball hit me about midship and the club was knocked from my hands. Down I went again, this time for the count. When I came to I ran to first base and the game proceeded.

The next time at bat I had one foot somewhere near the plate and the other as close to the grand stand as I could get it. I never got my bat close to the pan to touch the ball, and Young struck me out twice. I was happy, though, I only struck out twice, and Ed Cermack of the O'Connors, whom McAleer also tried out that summer, struck out four times in one game, Bill Bernhard turning the trick. Of course I had only two chances to fan, but the fact remains Cermack fanned twice as many times as I did

GET THE BOYS' AND GIRLS' FEET



into some of our Box Calf or Gun Metal leather Shoes Before School Begins. They're durable--made to stand hard kicks. At the same time they have the style you're looking for. We have them for all kinds of feet.

BETTER COME EARLY

Every Day a Bargain Day at

THE FAIR

Eagles to Meet Friday Night.

An important meeting of the local lodge of Eagles, La Grande Aerie, No. 259, will be held tomorrow night and all members are urged to attend.

Suffragettes Won't Walk.

Tacoma, Sept. 1.—Suffragettes in the union ranks won't walk in the Labor Day parade. They demand carriages.

Colorado Wants Initiative.

Denver, Sept. 1.—By a vote of 30 to 2, the state senate today passed a bill submitting an amendment to the constitution in the November election, providing for the initiative and referendum, according to the Oregon plan. The measure has already passed the house.

Will Hold Another Seance.

Mr. Brooks, the spiritualist, who has delivered several lectures and conducted several seances in this city, will deliver another brief lecture Friday night. This one will be held at the Frank Pike home, corner of Greenwood and Washington.

CROWDS IGNORE SHOWERS

(Continued from Page One.)

We need laws which shall put the corporation out of business, so far as

Ready for Business

Monday
Sept. 5th

CHERRY'S New Laundry

ALL OLD EMPLOYEES WANTING WORK PLEASE
CALL BEFORE THURSDAY EVENING