



# Jacksonville Post



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## SUIT FOR RACE MONEY

### Gets Judgment Against State Fair Board After Waiting Ten Years.

Salem, Or., July 21.—When Attorney-General Crawford announced to day that he would not prosecute an appeal to the Supreme Court from a judgment entered in favor of E. B. Tongue in an action instituted by him against the State Fair Board to recover a purse offered in a horse race, it brought to a close a case which has been in litigation in the courts for ten years.

The Board refused to pay the purse on the ground that it was not a race but a walk over. The year following the race, Tongue instituted suit to recover the purse, contending that it was a race, and the case went to the Supreme Court on a demurer, Tongue winning. Saturday a jury in the Circuit Court here found in favor of Tongue, giving him judgment for \$189. The Attorney-General has advised the Board not to appeal, and it has decided to abide by his decision.

## MINERAL PRODUCTS OUTPUT

### Of the Nation is Fair Measure of Industrial Activity, Says Secretary Lai.

The nation's output of mineral products of various kinds is a fair measure of industrial activity. For several months now the Department of the Interior, through the Geological Survey, has been issuing its final statistics of the 1913 mineral production which confirms in detail the preliminary estimates issued early in January for the principal minerals. In the large majority of cases these authorities figure: tell in one way or another the same story of industrial prosperity. In coal production the increase has been general, and it is this very fact that serves as an unmistakable index of general health in the industrial world. But as State after State is shown to have had its banner coal year—West Virginia, Illinois, Ohio, Kentucky, Alabama, Virginia, Oklahoma, New Mexico, Montana, Texas, Utah, and Pennsylvania in both bituminous and anthracite, the record becomes spectacular. Ohio for instance had its floods, yet there was a substantial 6 per cent increase in coal output, and the miners averaged more working days in 1913 than in 1912. Twelve

other States showed increases varying from 3 per cent in Iowa to 12 per cent in Indiana and over 15 per cent in Washington, and only Colorado, Maryland, North Dakota, Nevada, Idaho, and Missouri show decreased output, the Colorado labor troubles explaining the only significant decrease. In a similar way, the figures of coke production give large increases, and coke, it may be noted, is a step nearer the metal industry. Petroleum production in 1913 exceeded all records, an increase of 25 million barrels and 72 million dollars over the 1912 returns.

In metal mining, the iron and zinc mines had a banner year, while gold, silver, lead and copper showed a decline in many of the largest producing States. Structural materials on the other hand exhibit marked gains almost without exception. Thus 1913 was the banner year for cement, which gains more than 11 per cent over 1912, and record outputs are also shown for lime, building sand and gravel, sand-lime brick, and glass sand. Other mineral products for which 1913 was a record-breaking year, are bauxite and aluminum, sulphuric acid, feldspar, mica, pottery, and talc and soapstone, while substantial increases are reported for gypsum, phosphate rock, abrasives, barytes, slate, and salt. These production figures all express well-maintained activity in mines, smelter, furnace, and mill and prove that the American people are utilizing more of the Nation's great natural resources than ever before. A few weeks later when figures are at hand for all of the mineral products, it is expected that 1913 will be found to have overtopped both 1912 and 1907 which have hitherto held the record.

## Kill Them All.

The St. Helens Mist hands the right kind a dope out to its readers when in an editorial last week it said:

"It is probable that about forty measures will be on the ballot this fall for the people to vote on. Some of the measures already proposed look to be very dangerous while others would not help in any appreciable measure, except to raise taxes. Oregon is already overburdened with laws which do no good and under the present system anybody with a wild theory can get up a bill and have the people vote on it, very often getting it passed through some method, either of misrepresentation or ingenious arguments. This would be a good time for the people to 'sit down' on these theories and foolish law givers and vote No on everything that comes up. It would have a tendency to stop the abuse of the initiative law. Unless some sort of brake is put on these fellows the initiative law will become a joke and the purpose for which it was intended will be forgotten until it is repealed itself."

## BIG CROPS IMPROVE TRADE

### Chamber of Commerce of U. S. Issues Optimistic Report of Prospects.

Washington, July 21.—In a review of agricultural business conditions sent its members last night the Chamber of Commerce of the United States emphasized the bright prospects for bumper crops this year and reported a general feeling of optimism over what the future has in store, in spite of present depression in manufacturing, mining, lumbering and railroad centers. The chamber's conclusion are based upon data from all parts of the country. "It is rather remarkable," said the review, "that in most sections, even in manufacturing communities where business conditions are their worst, there is much optimism for the immediate future, and a general feeling that with normal crops there will be great improvement in all business during the remainder of this year."

## Another Pioneer Gone.

William C. Deneff, a well-known resident of this city passed away at his home in this city Tuesday afternoon at five o'clock, aged 53 years.

Mr. Deneff was a native of Hanover, Germany, and with his parents came to America when a boy of six years. He has been a resident of Jacksonville county for about forty-seven years, a large part of which time has been spent in mining and kindred pursuits. In manners he was kind and affable, quiet and unassuming; one whom it was a pleasure to know. The cause of his death was consumption, with which dread disease he had been afflicted for some time.

He leaves a widow, Mrs. Hattie Deneff, of this city to mourn the loss of an affectionate husband and friend. Funeral services, conducted by Rev. Jenkins of the M. E. church, were held at his late residence Wednesday afternoon at two o'clock, after which interment was had in the beautiful cemetery on the hill overlooking the city and valley where the deceased had spent most of his life.

## Women Organize Band.

Hood River, Or., July 22.—A ladies' brass band is the latest organization in Hood River. Fourteen members have enrolled. The women musicians declare that they will make the Hood River Cornet Band take to the woods.

## INDUSTRIAL REVIEW

### Manufacturing Enterprises and Improvements Providing Payrolls and Promoting Development of Oregon

Salem, Ore., July 20. W. R. Scott, general manager of 6500 miles of the S. P. system on the Pacific Coast, says railroad earnings will soon be on the upgrade.

The bridge across the river at Salem has been condemned and the two counties and the city will erect a \$200,000 structure.

A. B. Hammond of San Francisco says ships costing \$1000 a day to operate will soon be sailing from Astoria and a railroad will be built down the coast.

The old Long Placer mine near Cottage Grove is to be worked for gold. The Vesuvius mines in the Bohemia district are getting out much ore.

Eugene Iron Works has taken contract to manufacture 500 of the Harden Sanitary Drinking fountains.

Representatives of the Oregon-California Electric of Medford have been at Riddles to install service.

The Clackamas Gas Co. passes up Milwaukee and will supply Oswego.

A Federal Court and Post office building will be erected at Medford.

Hood River has voted \$75,000 road bonds and dedicated an open-air theatre.

Grants Pass has paid out on the Crescent City railroad to date \$83,318.

A San Francisco firm will erect a brick block on 6th St., Portland.

Portland meat inspection ordinance has been taken into the courts on the ground that it discriminates against all small packers in favor of the meat trust.

A test case has been brought in Marion county on twelve grounds to test the constitutionality of the Blue Sky Law.

N. Salem has voted bonds to purchase the present water plant.

Fruit packing will start Aug. 1st in the Rogue River district.

The Hudson Gold Dredging Co. will construct another dredge for the Sumpster gold placer mines.

A \$10,000 creamery will be erected at Alvalore on Fern Ridge.

Labor Commissioner Hoff decided that the bridge crew on the Grants Pass railroad could not be employed over eight hours. The men got \$3.20 a day and overtime, but were stopped by Hoff claiming it was public work, and that an emergency existed. The time was cut to eight hours.

The Greenback mine in Douglas county has been sold to a Mexican syndicate and will be operated on a large scale.

Union Oil Co. builds a \$10,000 storage plant at Eugene.

Booth-Kelly Co. is erecting a large fire-proof drykila at Springfield.

A street car line is to be built from Baker into the Eagle valley.

A motor road will be built from Mapleton to the beach at Florence.

A schooner arrived at Marshfield loaded with skis, tanks and oil of sea lions, a new industry on the Oregon coast.

The Coast Bridge Co. of Portland got the bridge at Yamhill for one dollar less than the Portland Bridge Co., its closest competitor, \$4,499.

The 100,000 gallon reservoir of the Bend Water Co. is nearly completed.

The Fremont hotel recently destroyed by fire at Salem will be rebuilt of brick to cost \$20,000.

Representatives of Swift & Co. have been hammering the Oregon cheese industry with importations from Canada and Wisconsin.

Bids are being taken for a \$110,000 high school at Eugene.

The S. P. Co. bridge payrolls on Willamette Pacific will be \$25,000 per month.

Free factory sites are being offered on Coos Bay.

Clatsop county has 700 men employed on the Columbia Highway.

Eugene Fruitgrowers Association will manufacture Loganberry juice.

Granite Hill mine in Josephine county is to be operated.

Grants Pass box factory is to resume after lying idle four years.

Sherwood gets a new bank and hotel building.

Our navy seems to be taking to water just as a perfectly good navy should.

## PORTLAND LETTER

### Hood River Falls in Line for Highway. Multnomah County Bonds Valid.

Portland, Ore. July 21, 1914. (Special)—By a vote of 1652 to 428 the people of Hood River County last week authorized a bond issue of \$75,000 for the completion of the Columbia Highway through their section of the state. Every precinct in the county, except one, gave a big majority for the bonds.

In addition to this action of Hood River, Columbia County has issued bonds to the extent of \$360,000 for good roads, \$260,000 of which will be applied to the Columbia River Highway; Clatsop County will spend \$315,000 on her section of the same road; Multnomah County is spending \$400,000 in cutting the road from Portland to the eastern line of the County, and it will spend about \$200,000 more before the work is finished; Wasco County has but two miles of the highway and is working on that little link now. The highway to the east of Portland will unite the Columbia River district with Central Oregon, while on the west, it will be a beautiful road down the Columbia and as far down the coast as the Tillamook County.

It is proposed by the Salem Commercial Club that the commercial bodies of the state charter a steamer next summer to transport the various booster organizations to the Panama-Pacific Exposition, the vessel to be used as a hotel, or clubroom, during the stay in San Francisco, and to be so decorated with banners and electric signs as to be a floating advertisement of Oregon.

The recent decision of the Supreme Court confirming the validity of the \$1,250,000 of bonds issued by Multnomah County, clears the way for the disposal of the bonds and the commencement of actual construction of the great Interstate Bridge across the Columbia.

The bonds will be advertised for sale at once and no difficulty in finding a market for them is anticipated.

It is announced by manager A. M. Plummer, of the Northwest International Livestock Exposition that Montana is preparing to send a team of agricultural college students to the show, to be held in Portland December 7-12, to take part in the stock judging contest, and it is also expected that state will send a number of carous of fancy livestock to the show.

Within the past few days work has been started on the building for the new fish cannery and coal storage plant to be located at Bay City. The building will be 64 x 35 feet and among other up-to-date facilities will include an ice making plant with a capacity of ten tons per day. The building will be used for handling Tillamook Bay salmon, both fresh and canned, and its estimated cost will be between \$35,000 and \$50,000. In addition to the main building, the company will erect a dock 32 x 30 feet for the accommodation of the fisherman, and will also build drying racks for nets.

Shuster did not save Persia, and George Fred Williams will not save Alabama.

It is William of Massachusetts, not William of Wied, who will settle Alabama.

An aviator's greatness lies not in being first to do great stunts, but in being able to do them a second time.

In the meantime congress pursues a policy of watchful sizzling.

At any rate, the president said what he thought about woman suffrage.

This year's stock of sea serpents was painfully inadequate, even before the navy went dry.

Aside from that, the Colonel will cheerfully concede that Mr. Wilson is a capable college professor.

One might even suspect that the administration had made almost no effort to please the Colonel.

Earnest women suffragists got Mr. Wilson's sentiments without attempting to starve to death on his doorstep.

Paris reports that women's fashions are to be beautiful again. Paris doubtless finds that ugliness does not pay.

Any officers of the navy who resign now that the wine is taken away will probably give some other reason.

Wonder if it could have been the example of Ambassador Page in England and Minister George Fred Williams in Greece that started John Lird talking.

You are going to wake up some morning and find that the Government is after some of the most eminent men

in the country for failure to pay that income tax.

Maybe we'll have to spank Appin after all.

No telling how many green apples a boy can eat without having to call a doctor.

Mercy, wonder if any of the Salem witches were burned up in that great fire.

However, the biggest advertising man in the country didn't attend that Toronto ad. Convention.

Whenever Villa takes a new town, his determination not to consent to an armistice with Huerta is strengthened.

The impression seems to grow that the New Haven has suffered from Morgannatic relationship.

Mr. Pinchot may yet be in favor of forest reserves, but his opinion of jurgles has undergone a pronounced change.

Washington, July 20.—Investigations by the Department of Agriculture's office of markets indicate that shippers and carriers are co-operating more closely this year to avert a car shortage in the movement of the country's 930,000,000 bushels estimated wheat crop.

While it would take 524,000 cars to move the entire estimated production, only about 58 per cent of the crop usually is shipped out of the country, where it is grown. On that basis, it would require approximately 432,000 to carry this season's shipments.

It is the consensus of opinion that the increase in car supply does not keep pace from year to year with increasing need for cars. The Department says that with tax indications this year for a heavy crop of corn and oats, the movement of these commodities will still further complicate the situation as regards wheat.

## CAR SHORTAGE A PROBLEM

### Shippers and Railways Co-operate in Moving the Big Wheat Crop.

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## PROPOSED COUNTY FAVORED

### 65 Per Cent of Registered Voters Have Already Signed Petitions.

Bend, Or., July 22.—Petitions for the creation of the new county of Deschutes from the western part of Crook County are being circulated and considerably more than half the necessary 65 per cent of the registered voters within the boundaries of the proposed county have signed the petitions. No difficulty is expected from the outside districts when it comes to getting the required 65 per cent of the voters there.

Some weeks ago the operation of vivisection of old Crook County began when Madras led the north end of the county in an attempt to create the county of Jefferson. They met with such signal success that the South and West portions of the county have become a unit in an attempt at forming in that part of the old county the new Deschutes County. The alleged extravagance in Crook County affairs are the reasons given for such promiscuous carving.

## Postmaster Accidentally Killed.

Baker, Or., July 21.—While on a fishing trip six miles from his home at Halfway, this county, on Sunday evening, George Gillette, postmaster of Halfway, was killed by the accidental discharge of his revolver.

The man had apparently leaned over in cutting some ferns to cover his catch, when his revolver slipped out of the holster and fell in such a way as to be discharged and the bullet struck Gillette killing him instantly. A brother who was near hastened to the stricken man's aid and pulled him out of the water where he had fallen when the bullet struck him, when it was found that life was extinct. Gillette was 35 years old and was born in Halfway.

## 61 Accidents Last Week.

Salem, Or., July 20.—The 61 accidents which occurred in the various industries of the state during last week were without fatalities, according to the report of Labor Commissioner Hoff for the period. Twenty-one of the accidents occurred on either railroad trains or in railroad work, and 17 occurred in the lumber industry.

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the best of Hard  
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