

Jacksonville Post

VOL. IX.

JACKSONVILLE, JACKSON COUNTY, OREGON, AUGUST 28, 1915

NO. 17.

INDUSTRIAL REVIEW

Manufactures, Enterprises and Improvements Providing Payrolls and Promoting Development of Oregon

Salem—Old Fair Grounds road to be paved—unless someone remonstrates.

Bend—Brooks-Seanlon Lumber Co., Minneapolis, will erect sawmill on Des Chutes river near here to employ 300 men.

Gaston—\$10,000 school contract let to J. W. Loynes, Forest Grove.

Oregon City considering paving six more streets.

Portland port commission may purchase Swan Island for coaling station and dump ground.

Oregon papers are asking why policy holders and not officials of busted insurance companies are prosecuted.

Clackamas county abandons macadam roads and will build hard-surfaced hereafter.

Pleasant Home—New Baptist church dedicated here.

Portland—T. B. Wilcox will expend between \$100,000 and \$150,000 on a new country home.

Tillamook—New city hall will be built of Oregon face pressed brick.

Lexington taking bids on a two-story \$14,000 school house.

Corvallis grants franchise for extension of West Side electric interurban.

Powers Schoolhouse contract is let to J. M. Wright for \$9,724.

Marshfield—Pine street war ended by council ordering improvement.

Ontario wants a state highway via Canyon City to The Dalles.

Toledo will replank Fourth street.

Harrisburg—Oregon Electric Co. will build 3-pen standard stockyard here.

On top of its railroad bond issue, Roseburg talks of a big bond issue for water and electric lights.

The Scholl's Telephone Co. has been given a franchise at Hillsboro.

Amity—Rea & Cronk will build a new brick postoffice.

Many members of the Oregon State Grange are rebelling at the radicalism of Portland agitators.

Construction of the Willamette Valley and Siletz Railroad is being pushed.

Condon—L. E. Fry of Arlington will erect modern garage.

North Powder—35 teams and 70 men to be employed large ice plant.

Oregon City—Hawley Pulp & Paper mill spending \$30,000 on towel and tissue paper plant.

Portland—Corner stone of \$20,000 Emanuel Hospital building laid.

Marshfield—S. P. Co. will erect new roundhouse here.

J. L. White, manager of the Oregon Power Co., Albany, has been elected Vice-President of the Albany Merchant Association.

Reavertou—Plans ready for \$18,000 building.

Hermiston—Peach industry has reached carload shipment state.

Redmond—First gold mill installed on Des Chutes river.

Salem—Machinery has been received for electric broom factory.

Coquille—Herring on for consolidating telephone systems or raising rates.

Eugene—Lower bridge across Mohawk to be rebuilt.

Bend Water, Light & Power Co. will install million dollar filter.

Eugene—Allen & Lewis bought site to erect grocery warehouse.

Oswego will pave two blocks.

The Peace Rumors

Peace rumors have become persistent of late, but the news from the battle fields offers no confirmation of them. The kaiser is evidently preparing for a drive either to the south or to the west, perhaps to both at the same time. Could he raise the siege that is closing around Constantinople and then propose peace, it might lead to negotiations. Could he break the defense in France, take Paris and then offer to treat for peace, in our judgment the offer would be scouted, for the offer would really mean the making of subject powers of both France and Great Britain which would be intolerable to both those powers. It would be just as it would be in Russia were the Germans to capture Petrograd. They might take it and burn it, but that would make no difference in Russia's determination.

The surest road to peace for the kaiser lies to the southeast. For him to break the power that is assailing Constantinople, would present a danger to both Russia and Great Britain which neither wants to contemplate.

Meantime the strain on all the powers is becoming very great. Germany is training her boys and both England and Canada have reduced the height which was first held necessary to enlist by several inches.

The pressure all around is reaching the point of the unbearable.—Ex

ST. MARY'S ACADEMY

An Ideal School. Presents Many Advantages In Intellectual, Moral and Physical Training.

To the parent in search of an ideal boarding school for children or young girls, St. Mary's Academy at Medford offers exceptional advantages. For the day pupils, pleasant, airy classrooms, small classes, abundant outdoor space for games and recreation and the best of teaching, supervision and direction contribute to conditions almost perfect. For the child or young girl who comes to share in the home life of the academy, circumstances and surroundings are equally conducive to physical and moral well-being as well as to thorough intellectual training. The regulation of the boarding insure individual care and attention and, at the same time permit sufficient freedom and the cultivation of that home spirit so desirable in a boarding school where young girls are being trained to be efficient and helpful homemakers or at least potent factors in the happiness of homes.

In the High School are offered Classical, Scientific, English, Modern Language, Business, Art, and Music courses. Sewing, embroidery, and fine needlework are taught throughout the grades and High school. Frequent plays and recitals give the pupils training in oral expression and the grace of bearing that characterizes the convent-bred girl.

In the Music department, violin and piano are taught according to the most approved modern methods. Musical recitals of which choruses work and ensemble playing are features which stimulate the interest and train the pupils to graceful execution.

In the Art department are taught oil painting, water colors, pastel, charcoal, pen and ink, and china painting.

The Commercial Course so successfully instituted last year includes penmanship, commercial law, commercial arithmetic, stenography, typewriting, bookkeeping and correspondence.

Panama Canal Defenses

A good deal of discussion is going on as to the nature of the defenses intended to protect the Panama canal.

Ordinary fortresses have, in the present war in Europe, proven only able to delay, not to stand off an army. Can they be improved upon at Panama. Would it not be better to expend the money on submarines, aeroplanes

and the wireless? Or to wait a year or two and see if Hayes Hammond, Jr. cannot perfect his apparatus so that he can guide a destroyer from the shore and destroy any hostile ship within a few miles of land? And are the gun makers experimenting? The Germans and French have demonstrated that the limitations of guns have not been reached. Then if old Panama smells as it did three score years ago, cannot some chemist utilize that odor in a way to make the German noxious gases seem like a fresh bouquet by comparison?

General Sheridan was wont to declare that earth banks made the best forts. Earth banks with underground galleries in which guns could be loaded then raised and fired and then lowered again. The most terrible fort that could be built on the isthmus would be out of Panama fever, if it could be confined and at the right moment let loose upon an army. It would in three days work a Senacharib destruction.

—Goodwins Weekly.

Electric Sparks

(From off our Wireless)

Germany says note is too severe. Leave it to Woodrow.

Envy has torpedoed many a friendship.

People who are always looking for trouble miss a lot of joy riders.

Some people make a bluff at hiding their light under a bushel, who never had a light.

One half of the world imagines that the other half couldn't possibly worry along without it.

Yet a millionaire can say more in ten words than a penniless man can say in 10,000.

Only a regular woman can get any satisfaction out of a daily paper that is more than three days old.

A Chicago woman is reported to have offered \$40,000 to further a peace propaganda in Italy. Think of a Chicago woman figuring on the price of peace at about the same price of an aidman.

Lets have our little old Sunday School picnic all over.

West Virginia is using cream separators to distill whiskey. A cream separator in every household now.

Chicago even does her calamities in a big way. Drowning 1000 at a time.

If life is worth livin' in this weather it ought to be.

A boarding house has been man's real reason for getting married.

Trying to be "funny" has often made a dent in ones bank balance.

The President is going to do something in Mexico soon. Seems necessary.

Women who seek to advance the cause of woman suffrage by way of the prize ring, should be careful lest they give it a knock out.

If the office of president is going out to seek the man, it will not find Big Bill mayor Thompson skulking in the Chicago basement.

There are too many accidents happening to American warships to permit one to believe them all accidents.

One gathers that the innumerable caravans of potential candidates for president has been cavorting in California.

Uncle Sam still extends a friendly hand below a grievous but determined countenance.

What worries the allies most is the continued absence of an open door to Turkey.

One drawback to heiresses marrying employes is that there aren't enough to go around.

Impatient men seldom accomplish anything of great importance.

True wit is always incidental and often accidental.

What are those naval inventors doing? An inventor ought to invent.

Damp days make machinery heavy and difficult of operation, but the human voice suffers no such handicap.

ENFORCE LIQUOR LAW STRICTLY, SAYS BROWN.

Attorney General Advises Officials To Make Bootlegger Realize That Law Is Law.

"In dealing with a persistent bootlegger who is a deliberate and frequent offender of the law, there is but one way to enforce the law and that is to enforce the law."

That is what Attorney General G. M. Brown, of Oregon, told the district attorneys of Oregon and the prosecuting attorneys of Washington at the Benson hotel this morning. Mr. Brown addressed the prosecutors on the enforcement of the new prohibition laws of the two states. He said in part:

"The successful law enforcer cannot be a man who believes in peace at any price. He must be ready and willing at all times to prosecute the assaults of crime upon the peace and dignity of the laws of this state.

"The prosecutors who have been enforcing prohibition under the local option law will have an easier time when the statewide prohibition becomes effective. One of the reasons is that it would be difficult for the violator to get his liquors.

"The harder it is for the bootlegger to get his liquors the easier it is to enforce the law. The smaller the limitations placed upon the amount of intoxicating liquors that one may receive under the law the harder it must be to bootleg.

"Some people challenge the ability of the courts through its officers to enforce the provisions of the prohibition law. I am here to say that the prohibition law can be enforced.

"For emphasis I repeat that the prohibition law can and will be enforced the same as any other criminal statute.

By this I do not mean that there will not be any violations of its terms.

There are violations from time to time of each and every criminal act defined by our criminal code. In all them an probability the prohibition law will be violated more during the first year of its existence than at any other time thereafter. There has been so much criticism of the law by its enemies, as well as by some of the friends of prohibition, many people do not realize that it is a measure of some severity when compared with like laws of other states. It is too wet for some people while it is too dry for others. No law giver, no Solomon could devise a prohibition code that would please every one.

A parent having declared his intention to become a citizen, but not having completed citizenship, will not be entitled to vote for his children that were born in a foreign country.

As the next Primary election will be on May 19, 1915, it will be necessary for those having had their Declaration of Intention for over two years, and having resided in the state of Oregon one year, and desiring to vote at the Primary election, to file their petition for citizenship on or before Nov. 26th, 1915, so the same may be acted upon at the Feb. 1916 term of the Circuit court.

Any further information will be gladly furnished upon application to the undersigned.

G. A. Gardner.

Italian Sleeps On Track, Is Killed By Train.

Salem, Aug. 23.—While asleep on the track, Joe Nemisto, an Italian, was killed by passenger train No. 14 on the Southern Pacific, near Brooks, last night. He was employed by the company and had gone to sleep on some ties near the track and rolled over onto the rails. He leaves a wife and four children.

Seattle Auto Party Wrecked At Glendale

Canyonville, Ore., Aug. 23.—A Rambler roadster went off the road three miles south of Glendale, late yesterday. The car is badly wrecked and one woman is in the Glendale hospital with a broken wrist. The others in the car escaped serious injury. The car is from Seattle, but the members of the party refuse to give their names or the number of the car, as they do not want their Seattle friends to hear of the accident.

Parcel Post Can Be Insured Up To \$100.

Washington, Aug. 23.—Changes have been made in the postal regulations, effective September 1st, by which parcel post shipments may be insured up to \$100. Heretofore the limit has been \$50. On valuations from \$50 to \$100 the fee will be 25 cents in addition to the postage.

Want U. S. Ships Sent To Turkey

Rome, Aug. 23, via Paris, 11:45 a. m.—Appreciation is expressed here in government circles and by the people of the weighty burden undertaken by the American embassy in Constantinople in the protection of Italian interests in Turkey. Unofficially hopes are expressed that the United States will send additional warships.

Body of Neff, Alleged Slayer, Found in Curry.

Marshfield, Ore., Aug. 28.—S. B. Neff being sought for the murder of A. J. Wittman near Lakeport, Curry county, was found dead today at Floras lake. His gun was lying by his side and it is presumed he committed suicide. The parties finding the body would not remove it until the coroner could arrive.

Morton Swept By Fire

Tacoma, Aug. 25.—Fire presumably from a cigarette stub in Randall's pool hall, Morton, destroyed the pool hall, confectionery store in the same building, the Morton drug store and Del Norte bakery. Loss is estimated at \$10,000. The town's volunteer fire department saved two large business buildings across the street from those destroyed and City Attorney Rutherford's home. There was partial insurance on all buildings.

Permit Is Refused

Salem, Or., Aug. 24.—Corporation Commissioner Schulerman today refused to issue a permit to the American Banking Credit company, incorporated of Portland, to do business in Oregon. The company desired to act as sales company for the American Banking credit company of Chicago. It proposed to make 4 per cent loans, the condition being that before a person could be eligible to a loan he must pay a certain number of installments to the company.

SHOP AT HOME

Your home merchant is your friend in time of need

Lewis Ulrich

The Pioneer Store Jacksonville, Ore.

Typhoid Rare Disease by 1930, Claim Experts.

Washington, Aug. 25.—The public health service today announced a tremendous increase in the number of persons submitting to anti-typhoid vaccination and declared there was "no reason why typhoid fever should not be a rare disease by 1930." The statement added that it was estimated that in 1915 the total number of immunized persons in the United States would reach 300,000, compared with 100,000 last year.