



Jacksonville Post



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JACKSONVILLE, JACKSON COUNTY, OREGON, MAY 5, 1917.

NO. 1

COUNCIL MEETING

Regular Session Tuesday Night. Routine Business Transacted.

The regular meeting of the city fathers was held at the city hall Tuesday evening. Present: Mayor Britt, Councilmen Bagshaw, Fick, Hartman and Lewis, Recorder Bagshaw.

Minutes of last meeting read and approved. The following bills were presented, approved and ordered paid: Fred J. Fick \$28.75, Sam Walsh \$3.65, Cal. Ore. Power Co. \$25.20, Lewis Ulrich \$1.75, G. Elksenat \$7.50, W. G. Kenney \$30.37, Joe Applebaker \$2.80, J. M. Dews \$7.87, E. S. Wilson \$60.00, J. Hartman \$3.37, Joe Martin \$2.25, Charles Finney \$2.25, Mary Bagshaw \$15.20.

Recorder reported following receipts from cemetery fees \$10.00 taxes from county treasurer \$1144.54.

Request was made by trustees of the I. O. O. F. cemetery that sexton of city cemetery be placed in charge of their cemetery. Request was granted.

Letter from Mrs. Denoff in regard to removal of building wrecked by fire was read and ordered filed and on motion Marshal was directed to remove remains of building at least possible expense and report at next meeting of council.

The marshal was authorized to purchase pipe fitters tools for use of city.

The Signs

Unless Hindenburg can very soon stop the forward march of the English and French on the west front, the German people will not believe that their pet general is voluntarily falling back to a new position; they will be forced to the conclusion that he is being driven back in spite of everything that he is able to do to hold his lines. If that conviction ever comes to those people, the defense is liable to suddenly collapse.

The pressure must be terrible, even as it is. Every home in Germany is as were the homes in Egypt after the first-born were slain: "In every house there is one dead." The children are hungry; the women are broken hearted; the mothers are like those when "Rachael was weeping for her children because they were not."

We expect a truce to be called by July 1st, because there are limitations beyond which the sternest natures can not pass.—Goodwin's Weekly.

ARMED SHIP SUNK

American Oil Ship Hit by Submarine. 10 Navy Men Aboard.

London, April 30—The American oil tank steamer Vacuum has been sunk. The captain and part of the crew and the naval lieutenant and nine American gunners are missing.

The Vacuum was sunk by a German submarine on Saturday while she was on her way to the United States. The chief mate and 17 men, including three of the American naval gunners, have been landed.

A boat containing the master of the ship and the remainder of the crew, together with the lieutenant and nine naval gunners is missing.

Figures given indicate there were 34 in the crew of the Vacuum and 13 naval gunners and officers, a total of 47 on board the vessel. Fifteen of the crew and three gunners have been landed, leaving 19 of the crew and 10 of the gunners listed as missing.

SUMMER RAIL RATES HIGHER

\$7.50 Will be Added to Old Rates; Effective June 15.

Portland, May 1—Summer excursion rates from Pacific coast points to the East will be higher than have prevailed on the transcontinental lines and they will go into effect later than in former seasons. Representatives of rates bureaus of all lines are in session here today working out the schedules. These probably will be announced tomorrow, with the sale dates and return limits. One passenger traffic official this morning said that \$7.50 will be added to the old rates, making the round trip fare from Portland to the Missouri river \$67.50 and to Chicago \$80. Heretofore summer rates have gone into effect during May, but this season it will be about the middle of June before they are effective.

Our "Uncle Samuel" is a kindhearted old gentleman, and has taken a great deal off of Germany, and now that he has been aroused to a fighting temper, he is going to strike hard and bring the "enemies of the human race to their knees."

23 NORWEGIAN SHIPS ARE SUNK IN WEEK

New Record Made By U-Boat's --Hulls of New Vessels Are Made of Ferro-Concrete.

London, May 1—A dispatch to the Daily Mail says that 23 Norwegian ships, aggregating 36,000 tons, were sunk by submarines last week. This is a record for Norwegian losses.

The correspondent says that an experiment is about to be made with two motor ships, the hulls of which are constructed of ferro-concrete, to test the fitness of such vessels for North Sea trade. The boats will be of 1000 tons and 600 tons, respectively.

Ferro-concrete lighters have been used successfully in Swedish coast traffic. The Norwegian boats can be built in four or five months and are cheaper than those of steel or wood.

WORKERS IN SAWMILLS STRIKE FOR HIGHER PAY.

Sorting Table Men Quit and Walk Out in Puget Sound Plant.

Port Angeles, Wash., May 1—Five hundred men employed at the lumber and shingle mills of the Puget Sound Mills & Timber company, walked out this morning, following a strike of sorting table men, who demanded an increase of wages to \$3 a day. The strikers are unorganized. The mills are entirely closed down.

Russian Soldiers Ask Distribution of Land.

New York, April 30—A dispatch today to the Jewish Daily Forward from its Petrograd correspondent says that the Russian congress of the army at the front, in session at Minsk, has decided to ask for the abolition of private ownership of land and distribution of all land among the peasant population.

Japanese pacifists doubtless heartily approve the part which circumstances have led their country to take in the present war.

OUR OWN STATE

Some Recent Happenings Various Parts of Oregon

British & French Delegates asked
Salem, Or., April 30—Governor Withycombe has joined with the governors of the Western states in extending an invitation to the members of the English and French commission to visit the Pacific coast before returning home.

Orders are Received to Attend Training in Camp.

Salem, Or., April 30—Notices have been received by those who took the examination April 1st Corvallis for commissions in the officers' reserve corps in the regular army to appear at the Presidio training camp at San Francisco May 8. After training for three months they will be given commissions as second lieutenants, if accepted.

One Convicted, Another Acquitted of Hunting.

Bandon, Or., April 30—Fred Gross and Fred Feiger, both residents of this city, indicted by the Coos county grand jury for hunting deer out of season, stood trial in circuit court, the former being exonerated and the latter convicted.

Warrenton Shipyard to Open Within Ninety Days.

Warrenton, Or., April 30—After a wait of about a year the men at the head of the American Shipbuilding company are on the ground and announce that within three weeks they will begin work. They say they will spend at least \$23,000 within the next 60 days, and have three ships on the ways within 90 days.

Glendale Marshal Lost

Roseburg, Or., April 30—All trace of James Haynes, city marshal of Glendale, was lost this morning, after the tracks were obliterated last night by rain. Bloodhounds could not pick up the trail of the man beyond the place where he swam a creek and started up into the mountains. Haynes, it is said fled into the mountains last Friday after a fit of dementia.

Bend Restaurant Owners Raise Meals to 35 Cents.

Bend, Or., April 30—The 30-cent meal is a thing of the past here, for restaurants announced today that from now on the minimum charge would be 35 cents for a man's sized dinner, exclusive of dessert. The two-bit meal passed into oblivion last fall, and the rapidly advancing prices of meat and vegetables have made the second advance necessary according to the restaurant men.

Bandon Woolen Mill to be Operated Under Lease.

Bandon, Or., April 30—The local woolen mill has been leased by the Sunset Woolen Mill company, a newly organized corporation with a capital stock of \$10,000 and operations will commence in three weeks. Supplies are now awaited from the East, and the plant is being overhauled. The officers and directors are George P. Laird president; W. S. Wells, vice-president; Guy Dipdel, secretary; E. H. Boyle, treasurer, and F. S. Perry, J. D. Ladley, an experienced operator, will manage the plant, and between 40 and 60 people will be employed.

30 Young Men Join Army and Navy From One Town.

Roseburg, Or., April 30—The little town of Myrtle Creek, with 500 inhabitants, 17 miles south of Roseburg, has given more sons to the army and navy than any other community in this section. Thirty men have gone into one branch or the other. Further, they have been more self-sacrificing than many of the town or city men, not waiting to be enlisted as officers or in some other special corps, but have entered as privates in the ranks, when necessary.

Not only are crowned heads uneasy but they grow scarcer year by year.

FARMS WILL WIN WAR

Battle Against Starvation Must be Won in America.

Milford, Pa., April 26, 1917—(Mr. D. W. Bagshaw, The Post, Jacksonville, Oregon.)

In this great time, when every citizen must do his part, the President has made his chief appeal to the man who lives on the land. He is right in doing so, for the safety of our country just now is in the hands of our farmers. What I mean is not merely our safety and the safety of our Allies in the matter of food. I mean that the safety of the United States against foreign invasion hangs on the decision of the farmers of the forty-eight States.

The two great weapons in this war are arms and starvation. The war against German arms will be won or lost in France—the war against starvation will be won or lost in America. The Kaiser cannot whip the French and English armies and the English navy while England has food. But it is still possible that the German submarines may be able to keep food enough from reaching England to starve her into submission.

If the submarines win, the first item in the Kaiser's terms of peace will be the English fleet. With the English fleet in his possession, the Kaiser will be master of the world.

What will happen to us then? Every man who stops to think knows the answer. We shall have money, food, labor, land—everything that is desirable in the world except the power to protect what we have. Experts estimate that it will take us nine months to get ready to meet a German army of even 150,000 men, with modern artillery. Under such circumstances, would the Germans treat us better than they have already treated Belgium and France?

Even if the armies of our Allies should crush the German military power this summer, before the shortage of food can reach the point of want, the world would still need vast quantities of American food. But if they do not, only one course can make us safe, and that is to grow food enough on our farms for ourselves and our Allies, and to put ships enough on the sea to carry the food, in spite of the submarines, to the men who are fighting our fight.

If the war lasts beyond this summer, it will be the American farmer who will win or lose the war, who will overcome militarism and autocracy, or allow them to spread and control the world, ourselves included.

This is no fanciful picture, but sober fact. Many a man will make light of it until he comes to think it over, but I venture to say that few will treat it lightly after careful thought. It is no more impossible than the great war itself appeared to be, only a few days before it began.

It is true that we can greatly increase the available food supply out of grain now used in making liquors, and by reducing household waste. But when these two things are done, and done thoroughly, they will not be enough. The final decision will still rest in the hands of the men who raise our food in the first place.

The clear duty of the Nation is to guarantee the farmers a fair price for their crops when grown, and a reasonable supply of labor at harvest. The clear duty of the farmer is to raise food enough to win this war for democracy against Kaiserism.

No such responsibility has ever rested on any class of men since the world began as rests today on the farmers of America.

Sincerely yours,
Gifford Pinchot

School Concert

A concert will be given by the pupils of the public schools of this city, in the Assembly Hall at the School building FRIDAY, MAY 11, 1917.

beginning at 8 o'clock, P. M. Proceeds of the entertainment are for the benefit of the Red Cross society. The admission fee has been fixed at 10 cents—a price within the means of all.

An excellent program is in preparation and the entertainment will be worth a great deal more than the small price of admission. Turn out and help a worthy cause—one in which all should be interested.

Remember the date: May 11.

Deploring bloodshed, Germany accuses Russia of having started the war, but instead of punishing such a wicked nation, it is now rumored that she has offered the Slavs a separate peace.

INDUSTRIAL REVIEW

Manufactures, Enterprises and Improvements, Promising Payrolls and Promoting Development of Oregon.

Mining, farming, railroading, house-keeping and every line of industry is being revolutionized and made easier and more efficient by the use of electricity.

Gold Beach—Barnes Fish Co. to operate Seaborg cannery here.

Bandon working hard to locate ship-building there.

Vale—New \$5000 garage to be built here.

Vale to build new hospital this spring.

Crane working to secure sugar factory, beets to be tested there this season.

Klamath Falls—Strahorn bid accepted to build 29 mile municipal railway from here to Dairy for \$300,000.

Anti-bomb insurance is now being written in Oregon.

Portland's bonded debt limit has been passed but will be within the limit May 1 when some is paid off. Politicians are agitating to load the city with additional burdens as soon as possible.

Polk & Marion counties are "again" going going to get plans for bridge at Salem. The old bridge is closed and the delay in building for 3 years has cost thousands of dollars in advanced material prices.

Marshfield—New shipyard to start construction here at once.

Independence farmers are going into sugar beet growing with a determination to get a factory there next year.

Salem—Witterburg-King Co. to establish big vegetable and fruit process factory here. Plant to be in operation by July 1. Employment for at least 200 men and women.

Brownsville—Philadelphia firm offers \$840 a ton for long Oregon flax fibre.

Power development and industrial preparedness are synonymous and mean prosperity to the west. Now is the time for congress to pass satisfactory waterpower legislation.

John Day votes \$10,000 bonds for water system.

Coquille—New Standard Oil building here.

Oregon City—Hazelwood plant making extensive improvements here.

Coos Bay C. & O. Lumber Co. buys Steamer Quinalt for lumber trade.

Haines—Local farmer sells 94 hogs at 16 cents.

Lakeside to have new \$5,000 school.

Klamath Falls—Pelican Bay Lumber Co. has 7,000,000 feet of timber in water and expects to buy 15,000,000.

Eugene—Central Presbyterian church to be rebuilt.

Toledo—Not only timber but stone, fish and coal industries will be opened up when Yaquina Bay channel is enlarged.

Idaho-Oregon Light & Power Co. start construction work soon in Pine Valley. Line will extend from Rollnett to Cornucopia.

Portland increases shipyard capacity Government to start construction of great fleet of "sea jitneys" in shipyards along Pacific Coast.

\$100,000 fund to be raised in Oregon to increase crop acreage and systematize planting of crops.

Mill City—Southern Pacific to build station here.

Astoria—2,000,000 tons more rock will complete north jetty by June 1.

Elmira sawmill resumes operation with 40 hands.

Corvallis—Many improvements here.

Malheur—Oregon & Western Colonization Co. make record since January 1, 20 sales, 75,000 acres.

Burns—plans under way to irrigate 40,000 near here.

Echo—Concrete sign posts set at road intersections on Emigrant road between Juniper canyon and here.

Dufur—Work started on elevator here.

Camas valley to improve roads soon.

The Dalles—Work started on grading Columbia Highway from Chenoweth to Petersburg.

"There was less railroad construction in the United States last year than any year since 1865. There is less railroad construction projected this year than last year.

The
Fish are biting
We have the
Right Kind of Tackle.

Lewis Ulrich

The Pioneer Store

Jacksonville, Ore.