

OREGON CITY COURIER

34th Year

OREGON CITY, OREGON, THURSDAY, MARCH 1, 1917

Number 50

SHOULD BUY TRUCK, FIRE MARSHAL SAYS

MR. EBY OUTLINES COOPERATIVE PLANS BETWEEN CLUB AND LIVE WIRES

"Gasoline is more dangerous than dynamite!" "Think fire if you would prevent fire!"

"Provide competent men and give them modern apparatus to work with if you would save your city from damage by fire!"

These were the statements about which Jay Stevens, fire marshal for the city of Portland, gave an interesting talk on fire prevention before the Live Wires at their regular meeting in the Commercial club rooms on Tuesday.

Marshal Stevens was brought to Oregon City by the Live Wire committee in charge of the club's part in the special election on March 5, through which they hope to practice fire prevention by providing modern apparatus for the department.

Mr. Stevens related features of his work for the Portland fire department and gave the Wires a liberal education in preventive measures.

He put special emphasis upon the danger of gasoline and characterized it as more dangerous than dynamite.

O. D. Eby, president of the Commercial club, attended the luncheon and spoke of the plans of cooperation between the two organizations.

He spoke of the industrial literature which the Wires will publish as a most worthy undertaking and pledged the Commercial club to stand behind the venture financially.

WILL MOVE BIG HOUSE

Charman Property to Be Occupied by Miller-Parker Garage

To make room for the modern garage building and business block planned by the Miller-Parker company of this city, T. L. Charman is preparing to move the large residence on the corner of Ninth and Main streets to the corner of Tenth and Water.

The residence is on the Mrs. Lena Charman property and was a mansion to Oregon City a score of years ago.

Mr. Charman will buy the home from Mrs. Lena Charman and already has practically bought the Water street property, which is one of the most sightly spots in the city.

The Charman home is occupied by Dr. Hugh Mount, who will remain in it when it is moved to the river bank. It is 40 by 50 feet and contains ten rooms.

The home was built nearly 35 years ago. The property vacated when the house is moved will be the site of a modern building to be erected by the Miller-Parker company for their automobile business.

They purchased it some weeks ago from Mrs. Lena Charman for a consideration of \$16,000. The new garage building will be put up this summer and will occupy a space about 80 by 128 feet.

IN THE DIVORCE COURT

Hubby Gets Divorce, Wife Gets Furniture and Maiden Name

Cruelty is the charge made against Parker H. Trigg by Lillie M. Trigg in a divorce complaint filed here Friday. The couple were married at Portland on February 19, 1913.

Mrs. Trigg asks the restoration of her former name, Lillie M. Morse. Charles A. and Anna V. Ladiges were divorced by order of Judge Campbell Friday.

Although Mr. Ladiges was the complainant, he asked that his wife's former name, Anna Hadley, be restored and that she be declared sole owner of the household furnishings. Deserion was the charge in the complaint.

Andy Bachert, divorced from Minnie Bachert on January 7 last, was Friday ordered to pay his former wife \$10 a month for the support of two minor children in her custody. The youngsters are Charles and Margaret Bachert.

RIVER IS LOW

Not in many years has the winter season seen such a low stage of water in the Willamette river at this city. At present the water is getting deeper each day, but the average depth for the season has been considerably below normal.

Lower in fact than at any time within the memory of W. E. Pratt, local agent for the O. C. T. Co. Mr. Pratt took readings in the river each day until a few years ago and lately H. A. Swafford of the Crown-Willamette company has had readings taken.

Monday the water in the lower river was 11.5 feet, but it had risen to that depth within the previous few days. Throughout the year the average has been very low.

On February 26 last year the water in the lower river measured 12 4-10 feet and in 1914 there were 17 9-10 feet of water. On February 26, 1908, there was only a little more than 8 feet of water in the river, but during that year the average was far greater than it is this year, according to Mr. Swafford.

CHRIS. SCHUEBEL SAYS HE'S RIGHT

LETTER TO COURIER EXPLAINS HIS SIDE OF THE STORY.

SCHUEBEL DISPUTE

SAYS FACTS MISREPRESENTED

Wants to Be Relieved of Official Duty If Council Will Pay Him Sum of \$150.00

Oregon City, Ore., Feb. 28, 1917.

Editor Courier Press, Oregon City, Oregon.

Dear Sir:

I have no desire to enter into a newspaper controversy and so far as I am concerned, this letter is the only one I shall write. I believe everyone is entitled to a square deal and when the facts are misrepresented they should be corrected.

A persistent effort has been made by certain persons to misrepresent the facts in connection with the city council in regard to the employment of an attorney to look after the city's civil business.

The charter of Oregon City provides that a city prosecutor shall be elected and section 50 on page 20 of the charter defines his duties as follows:

Sec. 50. It shall be the duty of the city prosecutor to attend to the prosecution of all persons violating the city ordinances of Oregon City before the recorder or mayor.

He shall receive for such services such remuneration as the city council may determine, the same to be paid from the general fund.

Ordinance No. 188 fixes the fees, which are as follows: \$5.00 for every case prosecuted and convicted on a plea of not guilty and \$2.50 for every case prosecuted, whether the defendant is acquitted or pleads guilty.

No charge has ever been made in the charter as to the duties of the city prosecutor or the fees due him for his services. The city council is authorized to employ the city prosecutor, or any other attorney, to appear on behalf of the city in any civil action, either as plaintiff or defendant, and to pay him for such services out of the general fund.

There is no regular city attorney provided by the charter for Oregon City.

Prior to my appointment as city prosecutor in 1914 the council generally divided the legal business between the city recorder and city prosecutor, and occasionally employed outside assistance. It cost the city from \$1,800 to \$2,000 a year for legal services.

At the close of the year 1916 there were two very important civil actions pending. One in which the city was defendant for the sum of \$7,500; the other pertaining to the water rights at the south end of Main street in which the P. R. L. & P. Co. was endeavoring to get possession of a piece of land that would deprive the city of its riparian rights.

This is a case of vital importance to the taxpayers and residents of Oregon City. There were over 200 pages of testimony and about 60 exhibits in the case. I tried it in the circuit court and won it for the city, and the P. R. L. & P. Co. appealed to the supreme court, where it is now pending.

At the first regular meeting in December I notified the city council that my contract with the city in regard to the civil business expired December 31, and urged upon the council that they take immediate action if they intended to employ another man to take charge of these cases.

The mayor, in all his wisdom concluded that the action should be postponed, and assisted by some of the councilmen, the action was postponed.

About December 15, at a special meeting of the city council a committee consisting of Van Auker, Albright and Friedrich was appointed to interview me and ask me what my charges would be if I should be employed to take charge of all the civil business. (This in no way would interfere with the duties of the city prosecutor which were fixed by the charter and the fees fixed by ordinance.)

My answer to the committee was that I would try the Oliver case for \$150 and the P. R. L. & P. Co. case for \$250 to be paid when briefs were filed and \$250 to be paid when decided by the supreme court, or \$60 per month for taking care of all civil business, including the cases above mentioned. The committee reported to the council and recommended that I be employed to take care of all civil business at \$60 per month.

The report of the committee was adopted. The first of January Mr. Storey took his office as city prosecutor and he continued the prosecution of all criminal actions, no one interfering with his duties.

About February 14 the mayor called a special council meeting. On account of the unpleasantness and reports that had been circulated I had made up my mind to refuse to have anything further to do with the city's business and to permit the

(Continued on page 10)

SUBMERGED ISLAND MAY COME TO LIFE

AGED LITIGATION REVIVED IN THE CIRCUIT COURT. PROPERTY UNDER WATER

An intricate legal problem that has been pending at various stages in the circuit courts of Clackamas county for nearly a quarter of a century, came to life again on Monday when Judge J. U. Campbell admitted Walter Cox as a defendant in the case of the Willamette Transportation & Locks Co., against W. T. Burney and Annie M. Draper.

Cox takes the place of Burney, who is dead. The suit involves what is known as Moore's island at the head of the government locks in the river above Oregon City.

According to all authority interested in the case, W. T. and Elinor T. Burney secured a state deed to a quarter of the island many years ago. Later the transportation company was granted a federal patent covering the entire island.

In the meantime, it is understood, Luther or Johnson Moore claimed homestead rights on the property. The Moore claim has already been set aside, it is said.

The claim of the transportation company was challenged many years ago by Burney, who later, on October 10, 1894, deeded the property to Clarence W. Simpson of Houston, Tex. On February 2, last, Mr. Simpson sold and deeded the quarter interest in the island to Walter Cox, who Monday was admitted as a defendant in the action brought by the Willamette Transportation & Locks company.

In the event of a victory for Mr. Cox and those interested with him, Moore's island, submerged these many years because of the construction of breakwaters above the locks, would again come into being.

Unless some arrangement for its purchase were made by the transportation company the present defendants in the case would probably require the company to tear down the structure which submerges the island in water. There are about 23 acres in the island—at least, there were before the property was covered over with water. The island might be valuable as a power site or for some such purpose.

Every available machine is in use and construction on the new mill additions is being rushed to provide more room for equipment. Present plans call for the completion of the addition early in May and at that time the company's payroll will be materially increased.

New machinery and equipment have been shipped from the eastern factories and other shipments will be sent in time for installation before the time set for opening the addition. The mill company has had a payroll covering 350 employes for the past few years.

With the night crew complete the number will be practically doubled and if the night work is continued upon completion of the new addition there will be nearly 1000 hands employed.

The addition under construction will provide 60,000 feet of additional floor space and will house much new machinery, making the field of activity considerably larger and the production possibilities more than double. This week the mill has been operating each night and before the end of the week, A. R. Jacobs, manager and president of the company, hopes to have secured a full crew of workers for the night shift.

"BUGS" IN REVOLT

Klinkman Recalled as Vicious When Arrested in this County

With the revolt of inmates of the state hospital on Sunday, Sheriff W. J. Wilson here recalled William Klinkman, one of the prime movers in the alleged conspiracy, who was committed to the asylum from Clackamas county on March 1 of last year, after he had given the officers a merry chase in capturing him.

Klinkman was taken at Ardenwald station, near his home, and in the fight with the officials he kicked Deputy Sheriff D. E. Frost and inflicted painful injuries. Six deputies were required to handle the man, who is of unusual strength.

Sheriff Wilson had to the Klinkman's hands when he was captured because his wrists were so big the handcuffs would not go over them. John H. Thompson, one of the inmates who led the attack Sunday, was also sent up with this county. He formerly was a blacksmith at Milwaukie.

Wants Road Operated

Upon complaint of R. S. Cantonwine, C. O. Perry was ordered to appear before County Judge H. S. Anderson to show cause why he should not be forced to remove obstructions from a dedicated roadway between the tracts of the Saffarans Peninsula acres. Cantonwine contends that Perry has placed obstructions that prevent the improvement of the roadway and refuses to remove them.

Once again we suggest that you subscribe to the Courier and four standard magazines. \$1.25.

Little Miss Boyles Comes

County Recorder Dudley C. Boyles is not paying much attention to the affairs of his office today. A 7 1/2-pound baby girl was born to Mrs. Boyles yesterday afternoon at their home on Ninth and John Adams streets.

OLSON PROMOTED

H. D. Olson, Southern Pacific agent in this city for the past two years, has been advised of his promotion to be traveling freight agent for the road. Mr. Olson will make his headquarters in Portland as soon as his successor can be appointed and placed in the local station. Mr. Olson came to Oregon from Chicago, Ill., several years ago.

Johnson Appointed

Former Deputy Assessor Will Have Charge of Publicity Office

Carrying out its policy to have an active worker in charge of the detailed activities of the organization, the Oregon City Commercial club yesterday installed George Fred Johnson, former county assessor, in the position of secretary to the publicity committee of the club, and Mr. Johnson has taken up his office in the publicity room next the postoffice. He can be found on the job there most any time.

Mr. Johnson's duties in the new position, created this year, will be along many lines. He will take charge of the club's activities in connection with the county fair, will handle all routine publicity work for the club, and will be active in spending the \$1700 fund donated for publicity work by the business men of the city this year.

Mr. Johnson has already taken up the campaign to interest a packing company in this territory with the view of having a cannery and packing house established.

DOUBLE TIME IS ORDER AT MILLS

BIG DEMAND FOR PRODUCT DOUBLES CAPACITY OF LOCAL PLANT

ADDITION IS BEING RUSHED

Great Number of Orders Responsible Delayed Briefly by Lack of Experienced Workers

A greatly increased demand for the products of the mills of the Oregon City Manufacturing Co., here and the flooded stream of orders that are coming into the offices from all parts of the world and for a wide variety of products, has made it necessary for the mill management to double the working hours and the production of the big factory.

The result is that the mill machines will run 24 hours a day in place of 12 as in the past, and to this end a crew of workers equal to that employed during the day is rapidly being assembled for the night work.

It will take some little time, the management says, to recruit this crew to full strength, but as fast as competent help can be secured it is being employed. This indicates that the company will turn out practically twice as many manufactured woolen products as at any other time in the history of the industry.

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Flag Day Next

Club and society women are interesting themselves in the flag day to be held here on March 10 for the benefit of the Salvation Army rescue and maternity home in Portland.

Mrs. E. C. Hackett, wife of Mayor Hackett, is honorary chairman of the committee planning the day and Mrs. N. M. Alldredge, prominent club worker, is the active chairman.

A corps of young women and school girls is being recruited to sell flags and 50 will be enlisted if possible. The girls who sell the flags will be given prizes for the volume of their work. Mrs. Alldredge is preparing a list of patronesses for the day.

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NEW AUDITORIUM IS SURE AT GLADSTONE

DIRECTORS VOTE UNANIMOUSLY. CONSTRUCTION WILL START IN MAY

Definite action toward the construction of the new auditorium for Gladstone park this spring was taken at a meeting of the board of directors of the Willamette Valley Shautauqua association at the Commercial club Tuesday night, when the 13 members present voted unanimously for the building. Plans submitted some time ago, providing for a building fashioned generally after the great Mormon tabernacle at Salt Lake City, were adopted, and the secretary was instructed to prepare to ask for bidders.

Thirteen out of the 15 directors of the association attended the meeting and heard the report of the building committee. A long discussion of the plans of financing the project was a feature of the meeting, and the directors believe that a debt of \$1500, which will be necessarily assumed, can be cleaned up the first year.

The proposed new building will seat 4500 people, being half again as large as the present structure, and will cost between \$5500 and \$6000. Stock subscriptions and donations have guaranteed three-fourths of the cost. The structure will occupy a site 50 yards north of the present building, which was built 23 years ago, and will be of a much more permanent character.

The 13 directors who attended the meeting and voted for the building, upon which construction work will be started in May, are: Mrs. A. B. Manley, Portland; Mrs. Emma Spooner, Portland; Mrs. Eva Emery Dye, Fred Olmsted, C. Schuebel, H. E. Cross, C. H. Dye, Dr. George Hoye, Duane C. Ely, E. G. Caulfield, John W. Loder, J. E. Jack and George Armstrong, all of Oregon City; the two absent members were George A. Harding and W. A. Huntley.

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FARMERS REAP A HARVEST OF GOLD

"ONION" JOHNSON SCORES HIGH THROUGH MARKET ON OREGON ONIONS

POTATOES AT RECORD PRICE

George Brown's Crop Worth Near \$20,000. Many Farmers are Made Wealthy

Pity the farmer! Not at all. There are hundreds of western Oregon farmers who have made more off 10 acres of potatoes than many a lawyer has made off a good practice. And as far as onions are concerned! Well, it would pay owners of real estate in the heart of many a town to tear down their buildings and plant onions.

Take the case of William T. Johnson, of the Clackamas station district. Mr. Johnson has raised onions for many years, secured a fair price for his output and made a living. He is known through his county, Clackamas, as "Onion" Johnson.

Last year Mr. Johnson planted 14 acres in onions, and harvested 3300 sacks. He sold \$15,000 worth of onions off of the tract and has 400 sacks, or about 800 bushels, left. At the prevailing market price he will secure about \$4,120 for the onions still on hand and the value of the total crop on his land will be in the neighborhood of \$19,000.

But even the Southern Pacific car shortage of recent memory conspired to add to the riches of Mr. Johnson. Soon after harvesting his onions he contracted a large part of his yield at \$4 a sack. The buyer, however, cancelled his contract when he was unable to secure cars. Mr. Johnson was preparing to file a suit against the Southern Pacific when the price of onions advanced to 10 cents a pound on the cars at Clackamas station. Mr. Johnson began to sell his crop a second time.

Mr. Johnson's story, however, is not exceptional. There are scores of farmers this year who are buying automobiles, and they're heavier cars than Fords at that. Others are building new houses and farms, buying more lands and cleaning off mortgages which have been plasters on their property since they came to the state. Down at Canby, in the heart of a potato growing country, automobile dealers are having a hard time to keep up with orders for machines—and it's not the town people who are buying them.

Hundreds of farmers, who have been struggling along for years, making only enough to square up accounts each fall with the town store keeper, are now almost independent because they planted a few acres in onions and potatoes. Scores of eight and 10-acre patches of potatoes have brought in \$2500 and \$3000, even after part of the crop had been set aside for seed and for family use.

Potatoes at \$3.75 a sack spell fortune for George H. Brown of New Era, perhaps Clackamas county's most extensive potato grower. Mr. Brown and his son, E. E. Brown, had 80 acres in potatoes this year and their total profit is so near \$20,000 that they have not stopped to figure the difference.

The 80-acre tract near New Era produced 20,000 bushels of murphys this season and Mr. Brown bought several thousand bushels from his neighbors and resold at a good margin of profit. At the same time the son's business ability revealed itself, for he held out for good prices and realized \$7000, while the father sold several carload lots on the early market for less than a third of the present price. Mr. Brown has some 600 sacks of his crop left, averaging from 115 to 120 pounds to the sack. He has standing offers for this lot at \$3.75 a hundred and will probably sell at that figure.

Mr. Brown's potatoes on the early market sold for about \$1.25 a hundred, giving him a profit of 150 per cent, as the cost of production from plowing to harvest cost him approximately one half cent a pound. The biggest part of the crop sold at about \$3.25 a hundred, or at a profit of 550 per cent. Mr. Brown has been growing potatoes as his major crop for a number of years, but has never seen such market conditions as those of the present season. His crop is of the Red Rose and American Wonder varieties.

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