

# OREGON CITY COURIER

35th Year

OREGON CITY, OREGON, THURSDAY, NOVEMBER 15, 1917

Number 35

## ONE MILL CLOSES OTHER IMPROVED

### McBAIN CHARGES ATTACK WITH EGGS TO STRIKERS. MEN MAKE DENIAL

## SPECIAL OFFICER JAILED

### Car Shortage is Reason for Inactivity at Hawley Mills. Workers Resign Jobs

With 500 men reported at work the Crown-Willamette mills here are said to have been restored to practically normal activity for the first time since the strike of paper mill employees was declared on October 25. And at the same time the Hawley Pulp & Paper Co., announces that it may be impossible to continue the operation of two machines now working, giving the shortage of cars for shipment as the cause.

The indefinite cessation of work was announced on Monday by W. P. Hawley, Sr., and he advised all former employees of the company to seek work elsewhere as there was no way of telling when operation could be resumed. However, the machines now in operation, said to have a capacity of about 50 per cent of the mill's total output, will continue to operate unless the car shortage becomes acute. Mr. Hawley adds to this statement that the labor trouble is in no way responsible for his plans of the company and speaks of the cordial relations that exist between the company and its employes.

"The Southern Pacific company has orders from the Hawley company for 55 cars which we have not yet received," Mr. Hawley said, "and when work stopped because of the strike we had 1000 tons of paper on hand awaiting shipment."

At 10 o'clock last Thursday night, while B. T. McBain, manager of the Crown-Willamette mill, was bringing a young woman relative to this side of the river from his home at West Linn, his automobile was attacked by men said to be strikers, who threw six eggs at Mr. McBain, at least three of which struck the machine and left their spattered marks thereon. Roy Ott, president of the Paper Makers' local union, and Joe Jackson, prominently identified with the strike, were in the group with the eggs were thrown at Mr. McBain's car, according to the latter's statement. The mill manager had been warned by a member of the union that strikers were going to bombard him with eggs, but he was forced to cross to this side of the river and weather the storm.

In a signed statement made on Saturday, Roy Ott and Mr. Jackson said: "We wish to emphatically deny the statement by Mill Manager McBain that we were connected in any manner whatever with the throwing of eggs at McBain's car. Neither of us knew that eggs were thrown, and we have used every effort in our power to prevent disorders of any kind. We have encouraged peaceful picketing and will continue to do so, for that is a striker's right. The mill manager of the Crown Paper company must be playing a losing hand when he gives an inference that men, who have lived here for many years and have won the respect of the community, are guilty of stooping to such acts. We believe that the citizens of Oregon City will give such inferences the treatment they deserve."

Mr. McBain replied to this statement on Monday when he sent to The Courier the following: "Camouflage" is all I can say regarding the statement of Ott and Jackson. Ott, standing at the 'Keep to the right' sign, tipped his hat in a gentlemanly manner as my machine passed and I answered the salute in a like manner with the addition, 'Good evening, Roy.' Jackson was standing between the right hand fence of the bridge and the corner store. The crowd of 30 or 40 was between them and Dr. Carl's fountain. My statement was, and still is, that they were witnesses to the outrage, and it is the truth."

Union activity continues in and out of the mills. Thursday when the management heard that Walter Swock, a member of the office force, was actively talking the union case among strikebreakers, Mr. McBain put the matter up to him. It is said, by telling him he could go to work on a paper machine or quit. Swock quit. William Edwards, an expert machine man, resigned of his own accord and not because he was asked to operate a machine, it is stated. Two brothers from Kalamazoo, Mich., quit at the Crown-Willamette Thursday after working as strike-breakers for a few days, saying that they had accepted work with a full understanding of conditions, but that they came merely

## NEGROES ELUDE AN ARMY OF OFFICIALS

### POSSE HAD CONVICTS CORNERED. PRESENT LOCATION NOT KNOWN

A man hunt that threatened for a time to make an excellent "Diamond Dick" story has been in progress in Clackamas county for more than a week and on Friday night and Saturday was so fast and furious that almost every police officer in the county, together with scores of special deputies from the sheriff's office and Salem, were employed.

Sheriff Wilson and Parole Officer Keller of the state penitentiary, each had a corps of deputies on the trail of three negroes who escaped from the prison wood camp a week ago Tuesday. On Tuesday Warden Charles Murphey of the state prison joined the chase that was led by two state bloodhounds. Track of the men was lost on Tuesday, however, and they are still at large with the officers waiting for a fresh scent to put the dogs on.

Tom Majors, Farley Hunt and Jessie Taylor, the negroes, were cornered in a narrow gulch near the Robert Brown farm in the Beaver Creek country on Friday night and their capture was expected. Officers had been chasing the men steadily since 3 o'clock Thursday afternoon when they were seen by Mrs. Henry Henrich on the Highland road, crawling across the road on hands and knees.

Deputy Sheriff A. E. Joyner encountered the three men in Oregon City late Thursday night, and fired from his machine. The negroes made off, and the bloodhounds were put on the trail, but lost the scent at the Abernathy creek. The animals picked up her scent in several places in the north end of the city, however, and found it especially strong about the automobile of Kenneth Robinson, of Portland, from which the men are supposed to have taken a revolver and a pair of driving gloves.

Within less than an hour after Sheriff Wilson and a corps of deputies had given up the watch for the day the convicts appeared near Baker's bridge on Sunday night. State guards at the bridge saw the men, but were unable to take any effective action. The negroes escaped into the woods again. A score or more of men, including deputies from Salem, were in the vicinity.

It is supposed that the men were living upon what they were able to steal from farms in the country. They cannot get for food, for every person in the county is said to know of the presence of the convicts and in many cases have advised the officers of their whereabouts.

The last heard of the negroes was that they had occupied the Brock barn in the Redland country Monday night, and immediately a corps of officers was sent in that direction. Sheriff W. J. Wilson joined the chase again early Tuesday morning. Monday bloodhounds were said to be close upon the trail of the negroes.

Sheriff Wilson has little to say regarding the hunt, choosing to devote all his energies to the chase.

"We can figure out dozens of ways for catching these men until we get up against the new situations they are creating at every turn, and their capture is not the simple matter it appears to our many advisers," the sheriff said.

## BOOTLEGGING CASE TO BE APPEALED HIGHER

Advancing the contention that the provision of the prohibition law which validates indictments that do not designate the name of the person who sold the liquor is void under the federal constitution, Julius Wilbur has filed with the supreme court a notice that he intends to appeal to the United States supreme court from a decision convicting him of bootlegging in Clackamas county. He has also provided a bond to stay an execution of the court's judgment in the case pending a decision from the supreme court of the United States.

Wilbur would have been jailed to serve six months here had he not taken this appeal. He has been arrested twice on bootlegging charges since the conviction, which he is appealing, was secured here by District Attorney Hedges. Both arrests made by Portland officers resulted in the finding of much liquor. Ex-Senator Charles Fulton is fighting Wilbur's cases for him.

## Molalla Men Have Accident

Leo Shaver, of Molalla, was pinned under his automobile and William Poulson, his brother-in-law, who was riding with him, was thrown out of the machine when the auto turned over on a bridge near Silverton. Neither was seriously hurt.

## Rieff Estate Is Probated

Mrs. Henry Rieff Monday filed a petition for letters of administration in the estate of her late husband, Henry Rieff. The estate is valued at \$5000, comprising real and personal property.

## REED PRESIDENT TO TELL OF WAR

### NOTED EDUCATOR JUST RETURNED FROM RED CROSS WORK OVERSEAS

## DR. FOSTER BRINGS MESSAGE

### Once Was Pacifist, but Has Changed Since Viewing the Horrors of War



Dr. W. T. Foster  
COURTESY PORTLAND JOURNAL

Dr. W. T. Foster of Reed college will address a public meeting at Busch's hall, Eleventh and Main streets, at 8 o'clock, Thursday evening, November 22, under the auspices of the Live Wires of the Commercial club.

Dr. William Trufant Foster, president of Reed college, author, lecturer and world-traveler, is to bring to Oregon City next Thursday night an intimate story of the trenches. Dr. Foster has recently returned from France, where, as a representative of the American Red Cross society he has had a rare opportunity to study war conditions, and to see at first hand the wonderful work of mercy and charity the Red Cross is carrying on, and to realize the terrors of the world war.

From an unyielding pacifist to an ardent patriot, an uncompromising fealty to the cause of democracy's victory. Dr. Foster has been transformed by the sight of actual warfare. When he left America he was one of those whose expressed sympathies were seemingly directed to the cause of peace at any price. Today, with a personal knowledge of what is going on in Europe, the horrors of the great carnage fresh in his mind, the only price that can buy peace is VICTORY.

The Live Wires of the Commercial club are sponsors for the meeting to be addressed by Dr. Foster at Busch's hall next Thursday evening. The Wires have invited the public to the meeting and have postponed their weekly gathering in honor of Dr. Foster's visit to the city. A banquet will be held at the Commercial club at six o'clock on Thursday evening at which the visitor will be a speaker, and immediately after this the meeting at Busch's hall will be called.

Dr. Foster is an author of note and the fact that he has written text books upon public speaking is but one of many proofs of his ability as an orator. Where he has spoken since his return from the trenches he has been heartily received and his story of the war has been heralded in Oregon City as a clear-cut, graphic narrative that is in reality a recitation of the things the doctor has seen abroad.

Late last week M. D. Latourette, main trunk of the Live Wires, appointed the following committee to take charge of Dr. Foster's meeting and reception by the Wires: F. J. Tooze, E. E. Brodie, C. W. Robey, T. W. Sullivan, O. D. Eby, Dr. L. A. Morris, Mrs. C. W. Evans, Mrs. Linn E. Jones, Miss Cis B. Pratt and Dr. Hugh Mount, chairman of the local Red Cross society.

## COUNCILMAN OBJECT OF RECALL PETITION

### SAID TO HAVE DECLARED AGAINST STRIKERS AND POLICE CHIEF FRENCH

## TEMPLETON PUTS POINT TO TALK

### COUNCILMAN REVIEWS CITY'S CONDITION AT LIVE WIRES' REGULAR MEETING

## DERIDES CHIEF OF POLICE

### Committee Reports Good Work on Y. M. C. A. Fund. Plans for Dr. Foster's Address

Plans for the circulation of recall petitions against City Councilman Henry H. Templeton of the first ward, are said to have been completed by friends of Lee French, chief of police, and strike sympathizers, if not the strikers themselves. It was reported that the first petition would be upon the street today, charging the councilman with statements against union men and against the chief of police.

A resolution adopted at a mass meeting attended largely by striking union men says: "Inasmuch as H. M. Templeton, councilman in ward one, Oregon City, Or., has made statements derogatory to organized labor and has declared the strikers were permitted to call the strikebreakers foul names, to spit upon them, and strike them, and further stated that he believed every man who worked over at the Crown-Willamette Paper company plant should be allowed to carry a gun;

"Therefore, be it resolved, by the citizens in mass meeting assembled this 13th day of November, 1917, that the said H. M. Templeton be recalled and the necessary steps be taken to do so at once."

This resolution, said to have been introduced at the meeting by Ed. S. Lanier, prominent among the union workers of the city, is based upon statements quoted elsewhere in this issue made by Mr. Templeton at a meeting of the Live Wires, as well as statements attributed to him in connection with labor troubles.

## FLEMING ARRESTED FOR CARRYING HIDDEN GUN

Lee Fleming, charged with carrying a concealed weapon, was fined \$50 and given a suspended sentence of 25 days in jail by Recorder John W. Loder Monday. Fleming is an employee of the Crown-Willamette Paper company, and was arrested on Sunday afternoon by Chief of Police Lee French after mixing with a group of strikers. Fleming was released Sunday without bond and before Recorder Loder Monday entered a plea of not guilty. City Attorney Story and C. Schuebel and W. A. Dimick prosecuted the case for the city and Frank Lonergan, of Portland, was the representative of Fleming. A great crowd of strikers attended the trial.

The Fleming affair, however, is not at an end. A warrant for his arrest was issued Tuesday in Justice of the Peace Siever's office and the instrument was served by Constable Frost. Manager B. T. McBain, by whom Fleming is employed as an expert machine operator, posted \$50 cash to guarantee Fleming's appearance in Justice court on Saturday. The fact that Recorder Loder suspended sentence is responsible for the warrant issued out of the justice court.

## PASTOR HUNTS MEN

### Molalla Divine Takes Fire Arm and Goes on Search for Convicts

Forsaking his pulpit and his flock temporarily for the thrills of man hunting, the Rev. F. W. Snyder, pastor of the Molalla Methodist Episcopal church has been one of the most tenacious members of the large posse which pursued the three escaped negro convicts during the past few days.

Mr. Snyder buckled on a heavy gun and joined the chase last Wednesday. He is credited with several important findings in connection with the chase and it was he who hopped over a fence near the Holcomb school house late in the week and discovered a fresh print made by the heavy shoe of one of the convicts.

The pastor resumed his frock coat long enough on Sunday to preach righteousness to his congregation and at once took up firearms and rough clothes to continue the man hunt.

## TWO MEN PLEAD

### Rotter to be Tried. Brown Given Sentence and Paroled

Paul Rotter, indicted by the recent grand jury on a felony charge, appeared before Judge J. U. Campbell Monday to plead not guilty to the charge. The young man's hearing had been postponed. His trial will be held on December 14. Theodore F. Brown, of Parkplace, also under indictment, yesterday asked permission to change his plea from not guilty to guilty. He was to have been tried before Judge Campbell Monday. Brown was formerly janitor of the Parkplace school, and started that community by the actions which brought him before the court. Having changed his plea, Brown was sentenced to one year in the county jail and the costs of the action were assessed. He was paroled immediately, however, conditional upon his good behavior.

Speaking of newswy newspapers read The Courier.

## TAXPAYERS PASS ON CITY'S 1918 BUDGET

### COUNCIL APPROPRIATES COST MUNICIPAL PAVING PLANT LEVY IS 7-MILLS

## ST. MICHAEL, THE FIRST VILLAGE

### WEALTHY SQUAW OWNS HERD OF 1200 REINDEER. BARGE AND RAILS SINK

## A MONUMENT TO THE PAST

### Historic Interest Centers About the Days Before the Coming of the White Man

Eight taxpayers attended the annual citizens' budget meeting with the city council on Wednesday evening and voted their approval of the expenditure of \$59,888.57 for the conduct of city business during 1918. They approved heartily the item setting aside \$2000 for the purchase of a municipal paving plant, agreed when the council raised the appropriation for court costs from \$150 to \$300, sided in without a question when Mayor Hackett read appropriation for the purchase of new arc lights, new fire hydrants and new fire hose and walked out of the chamber en masse without the formality of a motion for adjournment.

The council's income for the coming year is \$59,888.57, derived from a 7-mill levy on an assessed valuation of \$2,906,371.08, including a probable assessment of \$551,376.08 on the levy made against public utilities by the state tax commission. The entire amount has been spent in advance, according to the budget, with the exception of a surplus of \$206.61. The budget as adopted last evening is a revision of the original designed to contain many of the suggestions made by Councilman H. M. Templeton, who was not present at the meeting last night.

The paving plant proposed by the budget will cost \$2000. It is to consist chiefly of a new roller and melting vats for an asphalt mixture with which it is proposed to bind macadam roads. This is the chief new item of expense in the budget as adopted by eight taxpayers. Increases were voted last night in the arc light appropriation, making that fund total \$4,690, and providing thereby five new lights for the city; painting elevator and approaches, \$400; court costs, increased from \$150 to \$300, because of the fact that an unpaid bill for \$177 and probable new expenses are before the council; pay for extra man on city elevator raised from \$150 to \$300; \$140 to buy new fire hydrants and \$550 to buy fire hose. Items decreased were those covering the paving plant, the cost of which was cut from \$3000 to \$2000; printing, cut from \$771 to \$640 and incidentals in the appropriation for the fire and water departments, cut from \$250 to \$225.

Councilman Templeton's suggestion to provide for painting the elevator, increase court costs and provide for the revision of the city charter are included in the new budget. The citizens, however, did not attempt to save \$900 a year by doing away with one night policeman, which Mr. Templeton suggested.

The council contemplates a shortage in finances for next year because of the fact that many property holders have failed to pay interest on their street assessments for several years. Some official action will be taken soon to make collection of such sums immediately possible.

The budget as approved manages to expend \$59,888.57 through appropriations: bond retiring, \$25,044.59; health and police, \$4,240; recorder, \$1,420; engineering, \$1000; fire and water, \$1,893; city attorney, \$1000; incandescent lights, \$298; arc lights, \$4,690; election, \$150; court costs, \$300; donations, \$150; taxes and miscellaneous, \$300; printing, \$640; elevator, \$2,640.98; streets, \$13,241.21; treasurer, \$400; library, \$1,453.18; surplus, \$206.61.

The council will meet on Monday evening to pass on first reading an ordinance levying a 7-mill assessment against property in the city. An attempt was made to increase the levy a fraction of a mill for the support of the library, but strenuous objection on the part of councilmen defeated the plan.

## MAYOR AND CHIEF HELD TO HAVE BEEN WITHIN RIGHTS

A non-suit for the city's interest in the case and verdict for Mayor Hackett and L. E. Blanchard, former chief of police, was the outcome of the suit for \$2500 filed by Arnet Christiansen against Mayor Hackett and Chief Blanchard charging false arrest and imprisonment. Christiansen was one of a crew of Southern Pacific workmen arrested here last spring when they were at work on the Fourteenth street trestle and the crew was erecting a wooden structure. Chief Blanchard stopped the work upon the order of Mayor Hackett by arresting the entire crew. The jury which heard the case before Judge Campbell on Saturday promptly non-suited the action as far as the city was concerned and within three minutes after evidence was in had returned a verdict for Mayor Hackett and the police officer.

## Want Deed Corrected

For the purpose of forcing a correction in a deed to property purchased by William F. and Emily Herman, from C. S. and Ida Heriman, the former Friday filed suit in Judge J. U. Campbell's court. The property involved comprises several tracts and is valued at \$8500.

## Strikers Dance

Women strike sympathizers were hostesses at a dancing party at Busch's hall Monday evening and strike fund benefitted from the proceeds. Mrs. A. C. Cox and Mrs. Minnie Hendricks were in charge of the affair, and Mrs. James Hanes assisted. Union music from Portland was obtained.

## ST. MICHAEL, THE FIRST VILLAGE

### WEALTHY SQUAW OWNS HERD OF 1200 REINDEER. BARGE AND RAILS SINK

## A MONUMENT TO THE PAST

### Historic Interest Centers About the Days Before the Coming of the White Man

### (M. J. Brown)

"My God! Eight hours more!" I read this exclamation of despair, written on the clashboard of the baggage room as the tug brought us ashore at St. Michael, and I had misgivings. I speculated on what our incarceration would be like.

We went up from the landing to the hotel. There were about 50 passengers, 40 of whom were going out. The big hotel had burned to the ground a week before and a big bunk house, formerly used for the large force of longshoremen was transformed into a hotel. We lined up and registered.

The rates were \$4 per day and two or more must be put into every room. There was not a restaurant, lunch counter or any other accommodations in the town. It wasn't a case of "take it or leave it," it was plain "take it."

Evidently the kitchen squad had seen us coming and was fortifying. They were cooking cabbage, but the tourists did not know this. They registered, then hurried outside, holding their noses. And then a Big Idea inspired me.

About 40 of the tourists wanted to wait for the Victoria and make the inside passage going out from Nome touching at Seward, Cordova and other coast towns, while about ten wanted to get to Seattle as one fellow expressed it, "as quick as God will let me." The other 10 would stop at Nome.

I went to the agent and asked him how many passengers it would be necessary for the outside passage (direct to Seattle) to have the Umattila return from Nome, as I had learned it would only delay her passage four or five hours. He said if there were enough who would make the outside trip no doubt the boat would return, but he said statements did not do, he must have the tickets deposited with him.

And then I got busier than an insurance man. I hunted up the passengers, scattered all over the town, and presented my scheme. We would have to serve at least eight days before the Victoria would arrive, while if they would go on the outside passage the boat would return for us.

(Continued on page 8)

## ROY JOHNSTON CHARGED WITH FAULT IN COLLISION

### Ray Johnston, of Clackamas, appeared before Recorder Loder Monday and explained his reasons for fast driving, which resulted in a collision with a wagon in which were Thomas Sears and Mrs. D. G. Warner and a 1-year-old baby. The collision occurred on South Main street late Saturday night. Johnston, with a party of young men, is said to have been traveling at a rapid speed and to have collided with the wagon, which was stopped at the side of the street. Mrs. Warner's husband was shopping in a store nearby and Mrs. Sears had just a moment before boarded a car for Gladstone. The horses attempted to run after the jolt had knocked the occupants of the wagon to the street and before their prancing kicked Sears several times. Mrs. Warner and her baby were painfully bruised. Johnston was the only member of the automobile party who could be found after the smash.

## FOUR WEDDINGS LICENSED

### Marriage Mart During Week Gets Few Happy Young Folk

Marriage licenses have been issued this week in County Clerk Iva Harrington's office to Raymond L. Ginther, Hoff, Ore., and Nora Valen, Colton; Glen Mahler, Woodburn, and Alta Rice, Scotts Mills; Eugene S. Gribble, Aurora, route 4, and Hattie Huias, Canby; John W. Kraft, Canby, and Mable E. Koehler, Canby.

## A Military Social

A program of vocal and instrumental music and recitations by talented young people will be given at the Congregational church Friday evening, followed by a campfire, coffee, pies, sweet sugar and coffee. Captain Phillips will drill the awkward squad and Miss Kathleen Harrison will sing at the unfurling of the new service flag in honor of the boys at the front.