

Oregon City Enterprise

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BEAUTY AND COMMERCE

Much has been said about the stream which passes our doors. Poets have seen in it inspiration for beautiful verse. Artists have put on canvas what their eye and talent showed to them but for years, yes, generations and centuries this great water way has been in existence, winding its way to the ocean, serving no purpose other than what nature itself asked of it.

Not many years ago—a little over a generation, our townspeople saw its commercial value. Our city was then very small, still the great river, Willamette, was a tower of strength sufficient to build up not alone the city we have today, but one of the greatest industries of the age, a process for manufacture of paper from logs, one of Oregon's greatest products, still the industry called upon the forests for logs of no value for other purposes, giving to the timber business a new outlet for what had hitherto been thought valueless timber.

This industry therefore had a great part to play in the rebuilding of Oregon City, and Clackamas County and through its steady increase in production: the timber business of the State of Oregon. From a plant employing 50 to 75 men 20 years ago, over 1000 men of Oregon City and vicinity find employment in the mills of the three companies now doing business here by virtue of the great everlasting power at the Falls of the Willamette.

40,000 horse power are now harnessed and with legislation equally favorable to employ and employer, there is no real good reason why the mills here should not add to their plants from time to time each of which calls for at least 100 additional hands.

We have 40,000 winter month horse power still for this purpose. We know what the industry has done for us in the past. We know what Patrick Henry said in his speech, "There is no way to judge of the future, but by the past." Why not get together citizens of Oregon City of Clackamas County and of the state of Oregon and foster the industry which has done so much for us all.

Wood paper on this coast was first manufactured at Oregon City. Oregon City still produces the majority of the paper consumed on the coast. Oregon City can continue to have this distinction if it will but add itself. No one who will not help himself can expect to be helped. Still the old Willamette, the beautiful Willamette of verse and art, the Willamette which has made Oregon City famous and known to the entire world, continues on its way to the sea unmindful of the good it has done and is doing for humanity.

CLACKAMAS COUNTY ROADS

There are a number of introductory bumps in the road where you leave the oiled roads of Multnomah County and enter Clackamas on the East side road, and while the road in Clackamas county is fair, it is badly in need of repair at many points.

At Harmony some work was done some time ago but the road was left in very bad condition, being almost impassable after a hard rain. What has become of the movement to have our main trunk roads oiled? An offer of \$50 was recently made by a Portland auto enthusiast. It would seem that many times that amount would willingly be subscribed if the County Court feels the county cannot afford this luxury, if we may term it such.

OREGONS' NEW CONSTITUTION

When referring to the proposed U'Ren measures at a meeting of the Portland Ad Club Wednesday Mr. C. K. Henry said in part: "People are not going to come to

The Billiard Ball Effect Isn't Just What We are Looking For



a state where things are unsettled by the experimental laws proposed by a dreamer. We are trying to settle Oregon and to bring more people here.

Evidently the new plan is not being received with the expected favor claimed by its friends. The Enterprise would like to see a calm in law making after correcting a few of our present existing evils and see what effect it has on our growth.

AUTOMOBILE LICENSES

It is reported that the license paid by automobiles and motor vehicles generally, even though it totals \$50, 600 or more annually is all eaten up in office expense, general expense and salaries in the office of the Secretary of State.

It would seem a poor tax, and a foolhardy one which is all worn out in the effort made at collection. The Grange stands for a tax of \$1 per horsepower, the proceeds to be placed in a general main trunk road fund; it is an expensive luxury in any event to own an auto car and why not have good roads at any cost to ride on.

MR. U'REN AND THE SWEDS

The Grange by a vote of 90 to 5 adopted a resolution scoring single tax and slapping our U'Ren and this after a forty minutes speech by U'Ren himself. There is an old saying that no preacher ever saved a soul with longer than a twenty minute sermon. Can it be that Mr. U'Ren was like the Swedish bachelor, who after asking a young woman to marry him, sat a long time in silence, and in answer to the young ladies' question, "Why don't you talk?" said, "I have already said too much."

A Democratic contemporary remarks that Mr. Bryan "has none of Theodore Roosevelt's knack of discovering unsuspected loopholes of escape from plain and outright declarations." Information on this point will be more definite after the Baltimore ticket is hammered into shape.

Iowa Democrats assert that Bryan, if nominated, will poll from 500,000 to 1,000,000 more votes than any other Democratic candidate can get. Bryan proved his party superiority in all his three battles, but how about never getting votes enough?

Fighting by the Day. At the siege of Lexington, Mo., in the Civil War an old Texan, dressed in buckskin and armed with a long rifle, used to go up to the works every morning about 7 o'clock, carrying his dinner in a tin pail. Taking a good position, he banged away at the Federals until noon, then rested an hour and ate his dinner. He resumed operations until 6 p. m., when he returned home to supper and a night's sleep. The next day a little before 7 saw him, dinner and rifle in hand, trudging up street to begin again his regular day's work, and in this style he continued until the surrender.

Away He Went. "Madam, I'm traveling around the world on a wager. I have to make good time or I lose my bet." "Well, I don't mind letting my bulldog pace you a couple of miles. Here, Tige."—Kansas City Journal.

Good Taste. "What a homely shirt!" "Yes. My wife picked it out." "Why, man, haven't you any taste yourself?" "Not for a quarrel with my wife."—Cleveland Plain Dealer.

ABE RUF TELLS WHY HE WENT TO PRISON

SAN FRANCISCO, May 28.—"I finally agreed to meet him." With these words in today's chapter of his autobiography in the San Francisco Bulletin, Abraham Ruf signals the momentous decision at the forking of the roads which set him upon the highway leading to a prison cell.

"Thus was I first placed in touch with Phil Crimmins," he says, "who afterwards, with Martin Kelley, became political boss of the Republican party in San Francisco."

Ruf had been importuned to meet Crimmins by "Old Bill" Higgins, whom he describes as "the formidable boss of whom I had heard so much; he who controlled conventions, named and owned public officers, and who, according to general report, had corrupted everything with which he came in contact."

He tells of having been visited by Higgins a few days after the convention at which Ruf believed he had broken the slate. Higgins quickly disillusioned him:

"I was in the convention the other night and I admired your stand and your courage, although your were against me. I suppose you think you broke the slate, don't you?" "I replied it looked like it."

"Nonsense," said he, "I broke it myself. I did it as a personal tribute to you, strange as it may seem. You were making such a good fight that I wanted you to win, and so I sent in orders to change enough votes to let you win out."

"I was taken aback. I hardly dared believe him, although he appeared sincere. I afterward discovered that his statement was absolutely true. At the same time Mr. Higgins added that if I desired he would nominate me at once to the Legislature or, if I preferred, I could have an appointment as Prosecuting Attorney."

A Great Building Falls when its foundation is undermined, and if the foundation of health—good digestion—is attacked, quick collapse follows. On the first signs of indigestion, Dr. King's New Life Pills should be taken to tone the stomach and the first application. We guarantee regulate liver, kidneys and bowels. It is clean and pleasant to use. Pleasant, easy, safe and only 25 cents a box. For sale by Harding's Drug at all druggists.

Improvements Needed to Make Our Army Inferior to None. By Major General LEONARD WOOD, Chief of Staff, U. S. A.

THE CONFEDERATE FLAG.

How the Design Was Finally Adopted by the South.

R. T. Beauford of New Orleans gives the following account of the design of the Confederate flag: "During the battle of Manassas General Beauford had observed the difficulty of distinguishing our own from the enemy's colors and in order to prevent all errors in the future had determined to adopt in his army a battle flag distinct in color and design. He at first sought to procure a change in the Confederate flag itself, and Colonel W. P. Miles, then chairman of the house military committee, had caused, at his request, a report to be presented to that effect, but with no result. In a conference between the then three senior officers at Fairfax Court House in September out of four designs for a battleflag one presented by General Beauford was adopted. It was a red field with a diagonal blue cross, the latter edged with white and bearing white stars. To render it more portable it was made square instead of oblong by order of General Johnston."

"This beautiful design, by a strange coincidence, had been previously devised by Colonel Miles and recommended for the Confederate flag to Congress, then in session at Montgomery in March, 1861. It had also been proposed by Mr. Edward C. Hancock, at the request of Colonel James B. Walton at New Orleans in the month of April. It had been offered by Colonel Miles to General Beauford in substitution for one nearly similar in emblem and pattern, but different in the distribution of colors, suggested to him by General Beauford when the latter was seeking to procure a change in the Confederate flag. And it was now proposed anew to the general by Colonel Walton, who had Mr. Hancock's design."

"Thus it will be seen that the design of the Confederate battleflag was conceived and drawn long before a Union soldier had tried his skill in water colors on an original which was not and could never have reached the hands of the general's lamented daughter. She was a little girl who was in Louisiana during the whole of our unfortunate war and was seen by her father only at its close."

Garrick and the Bishop. In the "Realities of Irish Life," by W. S. French, is this anecdote: "I have heard a story that upon one occasion the bishop of London asked the celebrated actor, Garrick, if he could explain how it was that he and his clergy failed to arrest the attention of their audiences, although they preached every Sunday of the realities of the world to come, while he (Garrick) filled crowded houses with the most rapt attention, although they knew perfectly well that all he was saying was fiction. The reason is very plain, my lord," replied Garrick. "I deal with facts as if they were facts."

Eczema. Yields readily to Dr. Bell's Antiseptic. You see an improvement after the first application. We guarantee regulate liver, kidneys and bowels. It is clean and pleasant to use. Pleasant, easy, safe and only 25 cents a box. For sale by Harding's Drug at all druggists.

Major General LEONARD WOOD. Photo by American Press Association.

Major General LEONARD WOOD. Photo by American Press Association.

THE number of graduates of West Point should be increased, and the first thirty alternates who pass the highest successful examinations each year should be appointed to the academy by the president. At least THREE-FOURTHS OF THE OFFICERS OF THE ARMY SHOULD BE WEST POINT GRADUATES.

A FITTING RESERVE SHOULD BE PROVIDED. MEN IN CIVIL LIFE SHOULD BE ENCOURAGED TO GO INTO THE ARMY FOR SHORT PERIODS.

In Europe it is generally recognized that training in the army is BENEFICIAL TO ALL MEN, and a similar idea should be encouraged here. If this is done the United States will be much better prepared for emergencies than it is now.

We now want to reorganize the army along safe and conservative lines. We want legislation to make the militia available for service outside of the country, and we also want legislation which will enable us to CALL OUT VOLUNTEERS WHENEVER NEEDED.

We want a well balanced army, so that it can be organized into working units and so that it can be mobilized at places where it is needed with the smallest expenditure of time and money. When we get what we are now working for we will have AN ARMY INFERIOR TO NONE IN THE WORLD.

REAL ESTATE

A. S. and Edna Ellis to E. R. Ernsberger and G. C. Rhodahamel, 20 acres of section 1, township 2 south, range 3 east, \$500.

National Credit Association to Elsie Deputy Patton, 6 acres of D. L. C. of Lot Whitcomb, township 1 south, range 1 east; \$100.

Marie and William Miller to Fred Lins, 25 acres of section 18, township 3 south, range 5 east, \$1500.

United States to John P. Gungler, 160 acres of section 10, township 7 south, range 2 east, Patent.

Estacada State Bank to James O. Linn, lots 3, 4, block 20, Estacada; \$1.

J. G. and Christina Zinsler to Philip Jacob Henneman, 2.80 acres of D. L. C. of Lot Whitcomb No. 38, township 1 south, range 1 east, \$1.

Adelle and Frank Hodgkin to W. J. Johnston, south-half of lots 74, 74, Jennings Lodge; \$100.

Ed W. and Mae C. Mueller to Effie C. Ewen, acre of tract 7, Boring Junction; \$10.

Uriah Payne to Board of Commissioners, land in section 35, township 1 south, range 4 east, \$50.

Elizabeth Page, Morse Goodridge and Charles Goodridge to Charles F. Street, 1.10 acres of D. L. C. of W. T. Matlock and wife, township 2 south, range 2 east; \$10.

M. C. Howard to L. Rasmussen, lots 11, 12, block 20, Windsor; \$150.

E. L. Camp and Adelia Camp to Albert H. Heller, 10 acres of S. S. White D. L. C. township 3 south, range 2 east; \$10.

E. R. Ernsberger and G. C. Rhodahamel to Clarence E. Williams, 20 acres of section 1, township 2 south, range 3 east; \$300.

Samuel J. Nunn and Edna L. Nunn to Edward J. Sherman, 10 acres of section 33, township 1 south, range 2 east; \$10.

The Sandy Land Company to Geo. E. Proctor, lot 11, block 12, Sandy Land Company; \$1.

Sunset Land Company to Casper and Barbara Endress, lots 2, 3, 6, block 3, Sunset City; \$1.

James E. Mathews to Anna Stoller, 4.10 acres of section 25, township 3 south, range 4 east; \$1.

John H. and Hannah Mathews to Anna Stoller, 4.10 acres of section 25, township 3 south, range 4 east; \$1.

Oliver S. and Adelle M. Mathews to Anna Stoller, 4.10 acres of section 25, township 3 south, range 4 east; \$1.

David P. and Elsie E. Mathews to Anna Stoller, 4.10 acres of section 25, township 3 south, range 4 east; \$1.

JOHN A. LOGAN WAS REAL FOUNDER OF MEMORIAL DAY

GENERAL JOHN A. LOGAN was the real founder of Memorial Day. On May 5, 1868, he was commander in chief of the Grand Army of the Republic and as such gave the order that Decoration Day be generally celebrated on May 30. One reason for the date doubtless was that it was on May 30 that the last Union volunteer of the war was discharged.

General Logan was born in 1820, served in congress from Illinois as a Douglas Democrat, resigned to go into the war, fought at Forts Henry and Donelson, being wounded at the last named; commanded the center



before Vicksburg, became military governor of the city after the surrender, served for several years in the United States senate and was a candidate for vice president with Blaine in 1884. After his defeat he returned to the senate.

James G. Blaine said of General Logan: "While there have been more illustrious military leaders in the United States and more illustrious leaders in legislative halls, there has, I think, been no man in this country who has combined the two careers in so eminent a degree as General Logan."

Lame back is usually caused by rheumatism of the muscles of the back, for which you will find nothing better than Chamberlain's Liniment. For sale by Huntley Bros. Co., Oregon City, Hubbard and Canby.

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CORONER'S PROBE FAVORS GEBHARDT

(Continued from page 1) the defendant, Deputy District Attorney Stipp appeared for the state. The Gebhardt homicide is about eight miles west of Oregon City in the Stafford neighborhood. Lindley was 24 years of age, and had worked for his slayer since April 1. James Tracey, E. P. Elliott, T. J. Myers, H. W. Trembath, M. E. Dunn and F. W. Greenman composed the jury.

GEBHARDT TO HAVE HEARING SATURDAY

August Gebhardt of the Stafford district, will be given a hearing at 10 o'clock Saturday morning in Justice of the Peace Hanson's court on a charge of killing Robert Lindley, a farm hand. The prisoner, who has retained George C. Brownell and Gordon E. Hayes to defend him will plead not guilty. He declares that he shot in self defense and an ante mortem statement of Lindley is said to bear out the prisoner's allegation. Lindley was shot Sunday night at the Gebhardt home following a party at which beer was served. Although the bullet pierced his heart he lived nineteen hours. The coroner's jury returned a non committal verdict to the effect that Lindley died from a gunshot wound, the gun having been fired by Gebhardt.

AUTO WILL BE WON BY BEST WORKER

(Continued from page 1) he achieved, all his glory was won by him through honest effort. It was a long step from his little farm in Missouri to Appomattox to the presidency of the greatest nation the world has ever known.

This little story written about the man who saved the nation, is not well written, but the Contest Manager believes there is something about it which should appeal to the candidates in the great automobile race. If they would only work one tenth as hard as General Grant they would accomplish wonders. The race closes next Wednesday, and on this—our National Memorial Day—let the achievements of General Grant be your inspiration.

1000 WAITERS STRIKE IN HUNGRY GOTHAM

NEW YORK, May 29.—More than 1000 waiters, together with cooks and other hotel workers, went on strike at four large hotels after 7 o'clock tonight, leaving thousands of would-be diners dinerless or forcing them in many instances to wait on themselves. More than 600 waiters struck at the Waldorf, where 1500 patrons were left hungry. Three other large hotels were involved, the Breslin, Sector's, and the Gotham, with several smaller ones. Unlike the day before, the proprietors of these hotels were able, in a degree, to keep things moving by obtaining other help.

Interest centered mainly in the strike at the Waldorf-Astoria. The almost clean sweep of this hotel, which at any other time would have caused a complete paralysis of business, was negated in large part by the tactics of the proprietor, George C. Boldt, who forced the issue at a time when his hotel was least busy, and when he was best prepared to meet it.

It was around 6 o'clock when Mr. Boldt returned from the hotel men's meeting. He had heard the rumor and the force was marshaled into the ballroom. Mr. Boldt told them what the hotel proprietors had agreed to do and asked if they were willing to accept the terms. He was informed that as they belonged to the union it would be necessary for them to go out unless the union was recognized.

There's A Reason For the large and increasing sale of Dr. Bell's Fine-Tar-Honey. When in the need of a cough medicine try it and you will know the reason. For sale by Harding's Drug Store.