

OREGON CITY ENTERPRISE

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FORTY-SIXTH YEAR—No. 47.

OREGON CITY, OREGON, FRIDAY, NOVEMBER 29, 1912.

ESTABLISHED 1866

RAILS BEING LAID BY CLACKAMAS R.R.

SHIPMENTS OF STEEL ARE MADE IN SEVEN MILE INSTALLMENTS

DIRECTORS PUSHING WORK ON ROAD

Clackamas Southern Will Provide Route for Farmers to Bring Produce to Market—Road Built by Independent Company

The first shipment of steel rails for the Clackamas Southern Railroad arrived in Oregon City Tuesday and the same will be laid down immediately, so as to place the first division of the road in operation between Oregon City and Beaver Creek.

The rails have been provided for so that shipments will be made in seven mile installments, the total distance being thirty-two miles.

The crossings for the Southern Pacific and the two tracks of the Portland Railway, Light & Power Company in the north end of the city, were made in Seattle, and will arrive at Oregon City today. The switch connecting the Clackamas Southern with the Portland Railway, Light & Power Company has been put in and is now being extended up through block Thirtieth (13), so as to allow the Clackamas Southern switch room of its own for the storage of its rails as they arrive in the city.

The company has enough money subscribed at Mt. Angel, Monitor and other points along the line to complete the grade and the bridges from Beaver Creek to Mount Angel, and the only funds which the company is compelled to raise in addition is for the laying of the steel and ballasting the track.

It will require about \$10,000 to lay and ballast the track between Oregon City and Beaver Creek and the company is asking the people of Oregon City to assist in that work. The company cannot use the money subscribed for grades and bridges for the laying down and ballasting of that part of the road between Oregon City and Beaver Creek, as their subscription contracts provide that the funds heretofore subscribed shall be used for grades and bridges between Oregon City and Mount Angel.

The directors of the Clackamas Southern have devoted a great deal of time to this work without compensation and they have accomplished a great deal more than the average citizen ever expected.

This is an independent road which is being built and financed by independent capital, and it goes to show what can be accomplished in a community when an enterprise is supported by those who will reap the greatest benefits.

It is true that antagonistic companies have fought this road from inception, and in doing so they have demonstrated that they did not want an independent company to enter any territory claimed by them. As a matter of fact the enhancement of the value of real property along this new line will be far greater than ten times the cost of this independent road, and when a business man takes into consideration the fact that large sums of money will come from Portland into the territory traversed by this road in payment for cordwood, lumber, logs and millings, and a market will be afforded for a product that could not be placed in the market without this line, and that same money will find its way through the channels of trade into almost every business enterprise near the line of the Clackamas Southern.

At every meeting that has been held the directors have labored to show that the purchase of the capital stock of this company was one of the best investments ever presented to the people of Clackamas County.

They showed that all wild-cat features had been eliminated by the company and that every share of stock issued represented \$5.00, and that no stock was given for promotion purposes or for any other purpose, except actual construction work, and that when the road was completed the total cost a mile would not exceed \$16,000, and that every stockholder would be well compensated for every dollar of his investment.

The earning capacity of the road will be great on account of it running through a thickly populated section of the state, and lying close to the foothills and the volume of freight will be very heavy which will insure large earnings in the operation of the road.

The company intends to keep down all unnecessary expenses and place the operation of the road in the hands of a good, competent railroad man, so as to get the best results for the stock holders out of their investments and at the same time give to the patrons of the road safe and efficient service.

FINGERLINGS PLANTED IN CLACKAMAS STREAMS

40,000 fingerlings of the black spotted trout from the U. S. Fisheries at Roseman, Montana, were planted by a committee for the Oregon City Commercial Club, assisted by Henry O'Malley, superintendent of the U. S. Fisheries department for Oregon and Southern Washington. The delegation from the Commercial Club were Gilbert L. Hodges, Harry Draper and R. L. Hickman. The fish were planted in Clear Creek and Mill Creek. A. D. Eby also had some fingerlings which he planted at the same time.

AGED MILLWORKER'S ARM TORN FROM BODY

With his right arm almost torn from his body by a machine, William Miller, sixty-five years of age, employed by the Oregon Manufacturing Company, mainly called William, Hasselblad, superintendent, and asked that a physician be summoned.

"I have lost my arm," he said, pointing with his left hand to his elbow. Dr. C. H. Melander was called but before he arrived Miller and Hasselblad had walked to his office. Dr. Melander had the injured man taken to the Oregon City Hospital in an automobile.

The arm was amputated below the shoulder and while the injury was being dressed Miller talked with the physician and nurse. Dr. Melander said that the man would recover. He lives in Canemah. Miller came to this country recently from Germany and is a brother of Mrs. Dorothy Rakel.

TIMBER OF COUNTY WILL BE CRUISED

COUNTY COURT AWARDS CONTRACT TO M. G. NEASE, OF PORTLAND

TAXES ARE EXPECTED TO BE LARGER

Expert Gives Bond of \$10,000 to Safeguard Owners—Contractor to Get Eight Cents an Acre

The county court, at a meeting Saturday, entered into a contract with M. G. Nease, of Portland, to cruise the timber land of the county. The majority of the counties of the state and all of the counties of Washington have been cruised. Not only will the work bring a greater revenue to the county, but it will be more satisfactory to the owners of timber lands. District Attorney Taugen is expected to approve the contract.

Mr. Nease will not only furnish the assessor with all the information necessary to assess timber lands, but he will determine the quality of the soil and give other useful information. The work will be finished July 1, 1913 and the contractor will be paid eight cents an acre. He will be paid each month 50 per cent of the amount due and the remainder when the work is finished.

The contractor has given the court a bond of \$10,000 to safeguard timber owners in case his cruise is not satisfactory. Complaints will be given careful consideration by another cruise expert appointed by the court and if Mr. Nease's work is found to be incorrect the court will be taken from the bond. If it is found to be correct, the complainant must pay the cost.

Assessor Jack, after a two years' study of conditions, has recommended the cruising system. The Oregon & California Land Company, which owns much of the timber land of the county refused to pay the last half of the tax in 1908, which amounts to \$15,900 as a result of the inferior methods of assessing valuations in the past. Mr. Nease will receive no payment for his services until March 10 next and his bond will be in force until after the meeting of the Board of Equalization in 1913. There are about 250,000 acres of timber land in the county.

STRIKERS FOUND NOT GUILTY OF MURDER

SALEM, Mass., Nov. 26.—Joseph Ettor, Arturo Giovannitti and Antonio Caruso were declared not guilty of the murder of Anna Lopiso, a woman textile striker shot down in the streets of Lawrence last winter during the progress of the big industrial strike there.

The verdict was reached early last night by the jury, but was not received by Judge Quinn until court opened today. The defendants stood in the iron barred cage when the verdict was returned. All three wept with joy.

"I thank you, gentlemen of the jury," shouted Giovannitti at the top of his voice. "I thank you in the name of justice and civilization."

Caruso loudly proclaimed his innocence. Turning to the jurors, Ettor said: "I thank you, gentlemen, in the name of the great working class."

At a nod from Judge Quinn the cage was unlocked and the trio joined the hysterical crowd which awaited the verdict just outside the courtroom. Caruso tearfully embraced his wife, while hundreds of excited Italians and other workmen grasped the hands of Ettor and Giovannitti. Immediately thereafter the three men were called before Judge Quinn again. Caruso was released on \$100 bail on additional indictments charging him with rioting during the strike. Ettor and Giovannitti were each released on bonds of \$500 on similar charges. It is expected these charges will be formally dismissed later.

When court adjourned the acquitted men were given an ovation by their friends. Giovannitti was particularly jubilant over the outcome of the trial. Administratrix is Named. County Judge Bestie Monday named Lisle M. Underwood administratrix of the estate of J. E. Underwood, valued at \$1,800.

BOY SLAYER LEADS SHERIFF TO GRAVE

BODY OF D. M. LEITZEL IS EXHUMED BY AUTHORITIES IN MOUNTAINS

LAD NEAR COLLAPSE DURING WORK

Dead Man Carrier by Murderer Across Creek—Youth Covered Grave With Several Logs

Trembling and near collapse Glenn T. Gault, the 19-year old slayer of his stepfather D. M. Litzel, led Sheriff Mass, Coroner Wilson and Assessor Jack Saturday to the grave of his victim. After the boy had pointed out the grave and stood with folded hands while the earth was being removed from the body there was a marked change in his bearing. When the first spade touched the unexcavated body the youthful slayer stepped back and the authorities feared he would collapse. The skull was removed by Coroner Wilson and brought to this city. It was crushed on the left side.

It was a long and tiresome trip that Sheriff Mass, Coroner Wilson and Assessor Jack made Saturday. The roads were in poor condition and seven miles of the journey were made by the party afoot. The accused boy was familiar with the entire neighborhood in which the crime was committed and led the authorities to the grave without the slightest trouble. It was about 150 yards from the house where the man was slain. The boy had dragged the body across a creek and Sheriff Mass wondered how he had strength enough to do it.

Arriving at the house Gault led the Sheriff, Coroner, Assessor and several residents of the neighborhood into the kitchen. "I killed him in this room," said the boy. "He tried to kill me with a knife and I struck him with an ax. I then dragged the body across the creek and buried it. Then I dragged logs on the grave."

The slayer led the party to the grave and after the logs were rolled down the hill it took only a few minutes digging to unearth the body. Owing to the fact that the party had walked seven miles Coroner Wilson decided that only the skull would be necessary for use at the trial. Upon returning to the house the slayer regained his composure and was in good spirits when he was returned to the Oregon City jail. He was soon joined by his mother, who will do all she can to aid her son.

MAN BREAKS LEG. Edward Kleer, a young man, who was formerly employed in a localivery stable, fell Monday evening near Fifth and Main Streets and his leg was broken above the ankle. He was carried to a nearby store, after which Dr. Stewart was summoned and dressed the man's leg.

CARPENTER ESTATE IS \$15,500. Henry L. Carpenter, of Minneapolis, Minn., heir of the late Herbert M. Carpenter, who left an estate valued at \$15,500, has been assessed \$79.31 inheritance tax. The estate was valued at \$15,500.

BOY SLAYER HELD OVER TO GRAND JURY

Glenn T. Gault, nineteen years of age charged with killing his stepfather, D. M. Litzel, near Scott's Mills in June 1911, was bound over to the grand jury Tuesday by Justices of the Peace Samson, George C. Brownell and Gordon E. Hayes, representing the defendant waived examination, and the justice of the peace announced that he would hold the lad to await the examination of the grand jury, without bail. The accused, during the hearing, sat by his mother, who supported his head. He said after the hearing that he was confident of being acquitted. Gault was much more cheerful at the hearing than at any time since he surrendered, and declared that he had removed a heavy weight from his conscience. Mrs. Litzel probably will remain in this city until after the trial. She says she will do everything to obtain the acquittal of her son.

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OREGON ACCLAIMED AT BIG LAND SHOW

EXHIBIT MANAGERS ARE KEPT BUSY SHOWING CROWDS PRODUCTS

PACKAGES OF SEEDS DISTRIBUTED

Diplomatic Abilities of O. E. Freytag and M. J. Duryea are Taxed by Enthusiastic Crowds

That the Oregon exhibit at the Land Show at Minneapolis was one of the best is proved by the following clipping from the Minneapolis Journal sent to O. D. Eby by O. E. Freytag in charge of the display:

Oregon, the big rich state, whose products and whose patriotic men and women representatives have been conspicuous at the Land Show, had its main chance yesterday and nothing that has happened since the show here was so remarkable as the crowd that thronged the Armory.

The exposition hall was filled, men, women and children crowded about the Oregon displays, the three great crates of mistletoe that had been rushed out by express for the occasion were given out, one apron to every caller, and C. S. Smith, secretary of the Commercial Club of Gresham, one (Continued from page 1)

EDITOR BUYS PRIZE WINNING STOCK

Dairy herds have been improving in Clackamas County for the past year to a marked degree, the Jerseys taking the lead, the dairies of the county being made up almost entirely of this breed, but the other breeds have their appearance, the latest addition is three fine looking young Ayahtires, the animals being purchased by W. A. Shewman, editor of the Western Stock Journal of this city. They arrived in Oregon City Saturday.

There was a great interest taken in the animals as they were driven through the city, as they are undoubtedly the most notable of the breed named ever arriving in this county. One, a yearling bull, has won several first and junior champions, out of several entries this year, showing at several of the state fairs on the coast and Canada, where they competed with the largest Ayahtire herds on the coast. Two yearling heifers prize-won the trio, they also being prize-winners.

Mr. Shewman made the purchases at the Pacific International Dairy Show at North Portland, selecting them out of the W. J. Domes herd of McCoy, Or.

PARKPLACE SCHOOL NAMES DEBATING TEAM

The Parkplace school will have the following representatives in the debate to determine what three members shall represent the school in the interscholastic debating contest: Affirmative—Minnie Henrich, Elise Freeland and Helen Brunner. Negative—Fritz Hudson, Gwendolyn Jones and Harry French.

NOTED EDUCATORS ADDRESS TEACHERS

DR. EDWARD SISSONS AND ARTHUR H. CHAMBERLAIN INSTITUTE SPEAKERS

TEXT BOOKS ARE CALLED INFERIOR

County Superintendent Gary Presides at Educational Conference of High School Principals

What gives promise of being the most successful Teachers' Institute ever held in this county was convened in the high school Monday morning and will continue in session today and tomorrow. Among the noted educators who spoke Monday were Dr. Edward Sissons, of Reed College, Arthur H. Chamberlain, editor of the Sierra Educational News, of San Francisco, and Alabama Brenton, of the State Normal College. More than 200 teachers are in attendance and the interest is keener than ever before.

"Problems of the Rural School," was Mr. Chamberlain's subject, the speaker declaring that some of the text books in Oregon were inferior. He said that the should be changed, and the pupils should study subjects and not text books. All teachers, he said, should be impressed with the importance of this subject. (Continued on page 8)



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Regardless of the size or value of the gift itself, wrap it up in a neat paper, put on a few Xmas seals and Xmas stamps, inclose a pretty gift card, and attach a fancy tag or express label. It is quite the thing to do—the practice is growing year by year. Besides, it adds a lot to the holiday sentiment. Perhaps you have priced these "fancy fixings" in the stores and found them "too expensive." If not, price them now. Then you will fully appreciate this liberal offer.

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- 10 Small Cards
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- 10 "Merry Christmas" Stickers
- 15 Post Cards
- 6 Large Tags
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We have tried to realize every want of our readers in this assortment—to make it complete and of the best quality. We have given a great deal of thought to a balanced variety, even including Xmas Post Cards, so that you may "remember" those to whom you will not send gifts. It is with great satisfaction that we offer this assortment to our readers, realizing that not only the quantity but the quality will favorably impress every recipient—that every one who receives this package will be more than satisfied.

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Big (226-Piece) Xmas Package	.50	
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