

COUNTY OFFICERS OPPOSE ENGINEER

RESOLUTION ENDORSING EXPERT TO ACT IN ADVISORY CAPACITY LOST

ENABLING ACT IS GIVEN APPROVAL

Legislature Urged to Amend Law to Permit Closing Estates in 90 Days When Possible

PORTLAND, Jan. 16. (Special.)—A resolution endorsing the proposed appointment of a state highway engineer to act in an advisory capacity to the various county courts of the state in road construction was decisively beaten at the first session in the courthouse today of the third annual convention of the county judges and county commissioners of Oregon.

Another resolution calling upon the legislature to pass an enabling act permitting counties to bond up to 2 per cent of their assessed valuation a constitutional amendment to which effect was carried by the voters at the general election on November 5, was carried.

A third motion was successful empowering the president, County Judge Cleaton, of Multnomah, to appoint a committee of three to visit Salem and urge upon the legislature, which is now in session, the adoption of the enabling act referred to. Judge Cleaton said tonight that the committee probably would consist of County Judge Thompson, of Lane county, County Judge Judd, of Clatsop, and County Commissioner Seever, of Jackson.

At the instance of Lionel R. Webster, ex-county judge of Multnomah, a resolution was approved, calling upon the legislature to amend the law so as to permit of the closing of estates in 90 days if possible. The present limit is six months with the result that many estates remain open for months after all necessary business in connection with them has been transacted.

W. H. Mattoon, commissioner, is the only Clackamas County man registered.

Turkish Fanatic Murderers Strung Up by Bulgarians



Photos by American Press Association

ONE of the gruesome sides of the Balkan war was the murder of Turkish fanatics on innocent non-combatant Christians. For this reason of brutality were reported from the Danubian district. Swift vengeance was wreaked upon the guilty murderers wherever caught. An instance of this is here illustrated. One fanatic was returned to the Bulgarians. They were ordered to hang the guilty and to hang to a tree in the village where they had committed their atrocious crime. The upper picture shows the two fanatics with their arms bound behind their backs listening to the death sentence. The lower picture shows the pair strung up to a tree in the village of their victims.

falling down that make their annual appearance even though the wheat crop was short, apples will not sell and potatoes are a drop on the market.

The decision of the neighborhood committee to wear the gladiolus flower for its emblem that the monthly report check is a great feature at this time of the year when it seems rather slow on the farm.

Walter Hilde, who has resided at Central Point for several years is building a home in this neighborhood and expects to move into his new residence in the near future.

Mr. J. C. M. Doda is spending a few days in Portland with relatives. A brother of C. P. Schmiedeknecht, recently from Nebraska, has arrived in this neighborhood.

Thomas Kulland, the late benedict of Twilight has been serving jury duty for several weeks and has prospects for several more weeks of the same kind of pleasure. This would rather unfair at this time but the court shows favor to the law.

The meeting of the community club was largely attended last Saturday evening. A resolution was unanimously adopted endorsing the bill proposed by Mr. M. Gill regarding the management of road work by a commission similar to the director of a school district. The election of officers resulted as follows: President, A. H. Harvey; Vice-President, J. C. M. Doda; Secretary, M. J. Lavelle; Treasurer, R. L. Harvey; Sergeant-at-Arms, D. G. Irvine. The program was in charge of Miss Marie Harris and consisted mainly of a book trial to do with a bunch of promise cases which proved that acting attorneys Curtis Doda and J. P. Spizer were well fitted for court practice. Miss Marie Harris, very ably edited the Twilight Record, a semi-monthly paper and mentioned much news and the comment editorially was very good. The club will give a play next month and a committee of three was named to rebuild the stage and make new stage settings, as follows: M. J. Lavelle, Misses Rose Spizer and Alta Ramsay.

BARLOW

Mrs. Wurzel took her little daughter, Irene, to the hospital in Portland Wednesday, where she underwent an operation for appendicitis Saturday. Mr. Wurzel went to Portland to be with his child and wife during the operation. Mr. Wurzel returned home Sunday evening and Irene was doing nicely when he left her. Jas. Oule, of Astoria had charge of the store in Mr. Wurzel's absence.

Will Hamer and wife are suffering with influenza and trouble in their family. Wednesday Will went to Oregon City and got his wife and younger son who were in the hospital five and one-half weeks. Friday night the older son, Wayne, was stricken with influenza in a very bad form. Drs. Dedman and Mason were called. They injected antitoxin and at this writing the child is improving and is much better.

Hattie Irwin who is staying with Mrs. Bauer during their illness is quarantined there. The directors of the school closed the school for a week and will fumigate the schoolhouse and use all precautions against the disease spreading, as Wayne was in school Friday.

Willie Malov, it is reported, has a light attack of the diphtheria.

One of M. Phelps' children is also ill of a sore throat.

Four hoboes broke into the schoolhouse Thursday night. They started a fire and made themselves comfortable. No one being the wiser until the next morning when the janitor went to the schoolhouse. Mr. Wrostad saw them around the schoolhouse but did not know that they broke in.

There was a meeting in the hall Thursday morning when several expert fruit growers gave a talk on horticulture. Mr. Freytag of Oregon City was among the speakers.

Doc Lowless and Mrs. Pat Maloy were married Sunday. Mr. Jesse officiating. Best wishes to the happy bride and bridegroom.

The Watkins liniment man of Canby attempted to cross the ditch south of the water tank Monday which was overflowing with water. He drove his team in when the horses and wagon went into the ditch the wagon upsetting. He ran for help and several men went to his aid. He waded into the ditch to unhitch the horses. Fortunately the horses remained quiet or they might have drowned. There was a damage of about \$100.00 to his goods. This is a dangerous place and should be looked after by the road supervisor before more serious damage is done as it is a regular trap for strangers.

Our teachers Miss Chinn and Miss Ross, Mrs. Tallman, Mr. Jesse and Mr. Melvin attended a meeting in Oregon City Saturday.

Mr. and Mrs. A. Gribble of Mack-Linn and Mr. and Mrs. Frank Jesse, of Portland, were visiting their father Mr. Jesse over Sunday.

Mr. Jesse left Tuesday morning for Spokane.

Miss Elias gave a party Wednesday evening of last week to her many friends here. A jolly time was enjoyed by those present.

Mrs. Manuel King is ill of stomach trouble.

Mrs. Mae Wallace is also quite sick. Her husband arrived home Tuesday afternoon.

Mr. Ryanerson, an old resident of this place, is visiting his many friends here.

GREENWOOD

Hugh W. Jones and Walter Owen attended the annual telephone meeting at Beaver Creek Monday. There was a good attendance and lively discussion. The Misses Parry were re-appointed operators for the farmers lines for the ensuing year.

Mr. Knowles and Mr. Braiker attended the teachers' institute at Oregon City last Saturday and reported a good meeting.

Mrs. E. E. Eastman has gone to Portland to visit her daughter.

Miss Stroup was up a little on Tuesday after many weeks of severe illness. We are glad to learn she is improving rapidly.

Hobart Eastman is ready for work again after a severe spell of pneumonia.

George Hamilton has a very sick horse. The veterinary was attending to it.

Yes, like our neighboring districts, we are very much alive here, new-comers are still improving fences and clearing land. And to add to our many other advantages here our rural route, that takes cream away twice a week and who knows but the electric car will pick us up. Twenty years ago we would shake our head at such ideas.

FREE FRUIT TREES

With every new subscription or renewal of old subscription, We will send you a cutting from this famous plum tree. This is a new variety of plum that will be the talk of the Willamette Valley in a few years.

Mr. A. C. Newell, the grower of this plum, gives a description:—"This tree grows and bears well where it is difficult to grow Apricots, the foliage is purplish red while the blossoms are very fragrant. The plum known as the

"HONEY DEW"

is cream yellow with slight pink to the sun, of medium size, the flavor is difficult to describe, being different from any of the many fruits I have ever sampled." Read what a few of Clackamas county's well known men have to say about this plum:

Table with 3 columns containing testimonials from various individuals about the Honey Dew plum, including names like E. S. Jenne, J. E. Jack, and others.

Send the Coupon with your subscription or renewal and we will send you a cutting at once. Now is the time of year to use this plum.

The Oregon City Enterprise

ADDRESS ALL LETTERS CARE
Circulation Department

Estacada and Eastern Clackamas

SANDY
Mrs. W. H. Jarendick entertained at dinner Wednesday evening for Mr. and Mrs. Casper Junker, Mr. and Mrs. R. S. Smith, Misses Katie and Mary Junker, Minnie Helm, Ruth and Grace Harndick and Henry and Fred Junker. The occasion was the birthday anniversary of Dr. Jarendick. The same company is invited to attend a birthday dinner in honor of Mr. Junker's birthday at his home Saturday evening.

Mr. and Mrs. R. B. Jones and two sons, Earl and Richard, have moved from Boring and are living in the Shelley residence in West Sandy.

Mr. and Mrs. P. T. Shelley and daughter have returned home from Hood River, where they spent the last two weeks visiting Mr. Shelley's parents.

A masquerade ball will be given in Shelley's Hall tomorrow night, by Professor P. Hoehke, band instructor.

P. F. Shelley and family have returned home.

The Eastern Clackamas Journal has a new 14-foot sign letter in gold leaf.

Rev. Ernest Smith of Salem preached twice Sunday at the M. E. church. Mrs. Purcell had charge of the music.

The Sandy Woman's Club meets with Mrs. McGogh this week.

Newton Schminky is sojourning in Southern Cal.

Seventy couples attended the masquerade dance at Shelly hall Saturday night.

The good sleighing on the plank roads is a thing of the past.

H. Doherty of Rome, has gone into the wood business in Sandy.

Mr. Davis will open a photo studio in Otto Meinig's building soon.

Otto Meinig is selling lots on his new addition to Sandy.

Mr. Kroschberger now promises to have the Sandy railroad in commission by May 1, next.

The Sandy Creamery's annual stockholder's meeting was held Tuesday.

The Strauss Lumber Co.'s plant began operating Tuesday after being shut down two weeks.

The directors of the Sandy bank held a meeting Tuesday evening.

president; R. B. Gibson, vice president; H. S. Gibson, re-elected secretary; Aleck Baker, director. The other directors are Ray Woodie and Will Douglas.

KELSO
Miss Gladys Cronshaw of Gresham spent Sunday with her sister, Mrs. J. Stafford, who is sick.

The question for debate next Saturday evening at the school house will be "Resolved that Extravagance contributes Mostly to the Present High Cost of Living." F. W. Canine will lead the affirmative and J. H. Hanson the negative. There will also be a literary program.

Here is a remedy that will cure your cold. Why waste time and money experimenting when you can get a preparation that has won a wide reputation by its cures of the disease and can always be depended upon? It is known everywhere as Chamberlain's Cough Remedy, and is a medicine of real merit. For sale by Huntley Bros. Co., Oregon City, Hubbard and Canby.

DOVER
John Roberts has returned to Corvallis where he is attending school.

Mr. Vanatta was hauling feed from Sandy next week on a sled.

H. H. Udell went to Oregon City Saturday to attend the school directors meeting.

Joseph DeShayer is slowly recovering from his injuries received in a runaway several weeks ago.

Mr. and Mrs. Lewis are visiting with their daughter, Mrs. Thyer.

Mrs. M. M. Reid and Mrs. H. H. Udell were on the sick list last week both are much better this week.

John Pews has a motor cycle.

Mail Carriers Will Fly. This is an age of great discoveries. Progress rides on the air. Soon we may see Uncle Sam's mail carriers flying in all directions, transporting mail. People take a wonderful interest in a discovery that benefits them. That's why Dr. King's New Discovery for Coughs, Colds and other throat and lung diseases is the most popular medicine in America. "It cured me of a dreadful cough," writes Mrs. J. F. Davis, Sticksney Corner, Me., "after doctor's treatment and all other remedies had failed." For coughs, colds or any bronchial affection it's unequalled. Price 50c and \$1.00. Trial bottle free at all druggists.

CATTLE DEMAND EXCEEDS SUPPLY

The Portland Union Stock Yards Company reports as follows: Receipts for the week have been—cattle, 1131; calves, 13; hogs, 7184; sheep, 3226; horses 20.

Cattle liquidation this week has been far short of supplying the trade requirements. Killers show a keen desire for prime beef, but are overlooking medium grades, so urgent is the call. Heavy fed steers steady to strong at \$7.50 to \$7.75, fully a quarter higher than previous market periods. All claims of butcher stuff selling strong, with cows and heifers bringing the lead, tops bringing \$6.75 Friday.

The swine market experienced sharp losses during the week, as receipts totaled over 600 head and provided a veritable glut to trade channels, opening at \$8 to \$8.10 Monday. The market dropped to \$7.90 by midweek and closed steady to weak \$7.50 to \$7.65.

The mutton market is steady to a shade higher and the tendency is decidedly upward. Receipts are unsatisfactory and anxious buyers are bidding stronger prices for prime ewes and weathers. Three carloads of weathers, selling at \$5.35 and ewes at \$4.50 indicate the bullish attitude in the sheep house. Few lambs are coming forward and the market is steady to strong. Top sales made around \$6.75.

CALIFORNIA DEMAND FOR SPUDS BETTER

A small amount of potato business is passing with California at this time, but scarcely enough orders are coming forward to give the trade a definite standing.

Offerings by the country are still very heavy and notwithstanding the very poor condition of the roads and the difficulty in reaching the market, arrivals are showing but small decrease at the present time.

Conditions in the potato trade in California have shown a fractional improvement recently, but as yet there is no decided call from there for outside stock.

DEMAND FOR HOPS CONTINUES STRONG

There seems to be no abatement in the demand for hops, and with hold-ings in the Coast states reduced to small compass and the owners of the stock as a rule confident regarding the future, the market holds in a steady to firm way at the prices quoted the first of the week. Some trade in choice goods between dealers at 20 cents is reported in the local market, and a few transactions at 19 to 20 cents are said to have been put through in the Yakima Valley this week.

The contract market now is attracting some attention, as usual at this time of the year, and a few deals on the coming crop are reported to have been closed at 16 cents. The chances however, are that not much in the way of contract business will be done until a later in the season.

A considerable portion of the spot stock now being taken over by the dealers, it is said, is for shipment to England, the brewers there in many instances still being short on their season's requirements.

CATTLE MARKET HAS MUCH BETTER DEMAND

There was something of a boom in the cattle market in Portland Tuesday, and as a result prices considerably out of the ordinary were paid for choice beef stuff. For a week or more cattle have been coming in rather a scant way, and when the market opened Tuesday with another meager supply there was a rush on the part of buyers. Prices started up and there was no halt in the upward movement until the \$8.25 point had been reached. Two prime steers, averaging 1150 pounds in weight, were taken at that figure, while a bunch of 22 well finished steers went at \$8. These were the highest prices paid for regular run steer stock in the local market for months and far above the average at this stage of the season in years.

In the cow division there was a similar display of strength, the advance in values amounting to a quarter or better. One small bunch of prime cows sold early in the day for \$7.10, while a load of fancy heifers, averaging 1212 pounds in weight, was taken at \$7.50. A few rather heavy calves sold at \$7.75.

DEMAND FOR BEST APPLES IMPROVES

For the better grade of apples a better movement is showing. Offerings from the country are not nearly so liberal, and while the trade here still has its full requirements for the immediate future, the outlook is much more hopeful.

Leading associations dealing in apples have already decided that the situation warrants a higher price and for that reason they are asking prices fractionally above those previously quoted.

The situation in deriving practically all of its strength at the moment from the great damage to the orange crop and the higher prices that are being asked for the product. Not only has the damage to the crop been considerable, but the reports of frost of stock will keep the public from buying oranges as freely as otherwise. This will be a direct aid to the apple market situation.

ABROAD

Abroad the situation is expected to show an improvement of even greater extent than at home, therefore for good quality apples the indications are much more hopeful. Small sizes continue weak and are still showing neglect at very low prices.

Early Hours

Employer—Are you afraid of early hours? Applicant—No, sir. You can't close too early for me, sir.

GRASSES FOR WET LANDS

D. McWhinle, of Beardslee, Alberta, writes as follows: "I have a flat of about 100 acres or so. About half of that is covered with water in the spring, which dries out about the middle of May so that one can work the land. I had thought that I could grow hay on it but I could get the grass started. Can you tell me the best kind of hay, and the best way to get this land started in grass?"

If this land can be drained, the best thing to do is to drain it either by using open ditches or the otherwise it is a rather difficult proposition to handle.

The water standing on the soil will kill out most of the tame grasses. Canadian blue grass and Kentucky blue grass are grown to some extent in parts of Canada for pasture purposes. Very few of the tame grasses will do so well on soils that are wet.

The wild grasses, as a rule, grow very well on wet land. The grasses that do best on wet land are red top, fowl-meadow grass, combined with alfalfa clover. Timothy will do fairly well, and may be started by simply sowing the seed without any cultivation. We have had no experience, however, with these grasses in your section, and this is only a suggestion on our part.

The amount of seed to be sown depends on the kind of seed used. If the red-top, recombined seed is used, two or three pounds per acre will be sufficient, while if the ordinary seed is grown, twelve to fifteen pounds of alfalfa clover seed per acre should be mixed with this.

Curious Perquisites of Royalty

It appears that by a curious statute of the realm the king of Great Britain and Ireland is entitled to every sturgeon landed in the United Kingdom. The king also has the right to the head of every whale caught off the coasts of his kingdom.

The tail of the whale is the queen's perquisite, the object of this curious provision being that her majesty shall always be well supplied with whale-bone, although singularly enough, the whalebone is the king's half.

Among other strange perquisites of England's rulers are a pair of white doves, a pound of emerald seed, a pair of sapphire hose and a silver needle from his tuler—Harpers.

Pittsburgh's Smoke

More fuel is consumed in the city of Pittsburgh and its immediate vicinity than in any other city in the world.

TWILIGHT

Twilight farmers are waiting for several things, among the more important are, better weather so that the plowing that was started last fall may be completed in readiness for the spring seeding and some kind of an opening in the potato market in order that some of the tubers may be moved out of the way and some of that ever needful cash may be received for it is this time of the year that all farmers are thinking of the never

SALE at Springwater

Henry Cromer's Place, Jan. 21 Ten o'clock

Household Furniture, 34 New Mitchell Wagon, New Double Buggy, Single Buggy, Two Plows, Two Harrows, 1 Smoothing and 1 Springtooth, Binder, Gasoline Engine and Chopper, Cream Separator and supplies, buckets, etc., other articles too numerous to mention.

8 head horses—1 span sorrel mares, 4 and 7 years old, 2700 lbs., large bay horse, small mare, gray horse, gray colt, 4 years old, 1550 lbs., one other small span, 8 head cows—two full blooded Durhams, other 5 grade Jerseys, 2-year old heifer coming fresh in April, yearling Durham Bull, 3 calves, full blooded Berkshire sow will pig in March, 14 head shoats.

FREE LUNCH AT NOON.