

OREGON CITY ENTERPRISE

The Enterprise is the only Clackamas County newspaper that prints all of the news of this growing County.

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HARVEY CROSS NAMED IN SLANDER SUIT

Harvey E. Cross, mayor of Gladstone, owner of real estate, in Portland, the Dalles, and many other places and one of the most prominent attorneys of the county, is defendant in a \$25,000 slander suit brought by M. G. Nease, county cruiser, for his alleged statements during the recall campaign.

Nease claims that Cross called him a white slaver during a speech that the defendant made in the campaign on a wagon at Seventh and Main streets during the evening of August 14, 1912, and the closing hours of the political fight. He alleges that Cross said he had violated the federal white slave statute and the Oregon laws against the traffic and that he had made charges that have ruined the plaintiff's reputation and have brought him into general disrepute among his friends and business acquaintances in the county.

He recites the prominent position that Cross holds in the estimation of the county, his position as an attorney and his large following and clientele who believe what he said at that time, according to the complaint, and among whom his reputation would be blasted.

Nease also recites that he has had seven years' experience in the timber business and is an expert cruiser and that Cross has been an attorney in the county for the past 25 or 30 years and is well known in all sections of the county. The plaintiff further alleges that by his statements at that time Cross has brought down the hatred and contempt of many of the friends of the plaintiff to such an extent that his business has been damaged in the sum of \$25,000.

The case grows out of the statements that Cross is said to have made on the corner of Seventh and Main streets during the last hours of the campaign for the recall of former County Judge Heafie and former Commissioner Blair.

CLARK CHARGED WITH MURDER

SHERIFF FILES COMPLAINT HIMSELF AND MAN IS ARRAIGNED

PRELIMINARIES HAVE BEEN WAIVED

Does Not Insist Upon Right and Goes Calmly Back to Jail to Await Action of Grand Jury on His Case

Harry Clark is now held in the Clackamas county jail by Sheriff E. T. Mass under a commitment following the filing of a formal complaint charging him with murder. The complaint follows the finding of Indian Henry Yelkis dead in the road out of Molalla more than a week ago and the discovery that Clark was lost with the man before his death.

For nearly a week, the sheriff has held the man in jail pending the investigations surrounding the death of the old Indian chief. Several trips have been made through the country and the sheriff has gathered evidence in connection with the case.

The complaint was sworn to by the sheriff before Justice John N. Selvers and Clark was immediately arraigned and waived the usual preliminary hearing. He has been committed to await the action of the grand jury.

COURT REFUSES TO GRANT INJUNCTION

The Clackamas Southern injunction to restrain it from constructing a line across his land was refused to George Lamers by Judge Campbell in the circuit court Tuesday on the theory that the agreement had been made in good faith for a right of way and that the railroad had already gone to considerable expense in the matter of improvement on the basis of that agreement.

Though, under the law, the conveyance of real estate by a verbal agreement is void, the court held that the owner of the property had given up his rights to assume that position because he had permitted the company to use the land and to grade for the road bed. Nearly 200 feet of fill has been made on the property under the verbal agreement that was made between the owner and the railroad.

Lamers asked for the restraining order, but after hearing evidence for a short time, the court refused the application.

COMMITTEE CALLED IN TO PORTLAND

The local committee and members of the Oregon State Hygienic society will have a dinner and conference at 6 o'clock October 7, in the Portland hotel with the delegations from other sections of the state to talk over matters of common interest and to discuss plans and programs for additional work.

The organization has been formulating plans for a furtherance of its policies and a general call has been issued to the committees in different parts of the state to gather in Portland for this conference. A. C. Howland has received a letter from E. J. Cummins of the general office asking all of the committees, at least, to attend.

Following are the members of the local delegation: C. H. Caulfield, Dr. L. A. Morris, E. K. Stanton, J. E. Hedges, Dr. H. S. Mount, Prof. A. O. Frael, John W. Lederer, Prof. T. J. Gary, J. W. Moffatt, William Shenhan, Chris Schuebel, A. C. Howland, Harvey Cross, Dr. J. A. VanBrakle, W. A. Huntley, M. D. Latourette, F. J. Toole, William Andreen, B. T. McLean, L. E. Jones.

FACTORY WON'T GO TO ALBANY

DELAY IN PRELIMINARY WORK PREVENTS LOCATION OF WOOLEN PLANT

CANNOT SECURE ENOUGH WOMEN

Business Men Plan Spring Campaign to Get Branch House Erected There Next Year When Outlook is Better

The garment factory which the Oregon City Manufacturing company recently proposed to establish in Albany will not be located there, at least this year according to a circular letter which has been sent to residents of that town, informing them that the money which they subscribed to the proposition has been cancelled by order of the Albany Commercial club.

The large local plant found it impossible to secure enough women to handle the product of a garment department, and looked over the valley towns for a suitable location, with the result that Albany was chosen.

It made arrangements with the business men under which Albany would secure land and erect the building costing \$10,000. The arrangements have been completed but because of the time required in finishing the plans, and some disagreement as to the cost of the building, it has grown so late in the season that it will be impossible to build the factory this year. The Albany business men are making plans to renew the campaign in the spring.

FIRST GUN OF FIGHT IS FIRED

DRYS START OUT ON THEIR HUNT FOR NAMES ON PETITION

PLANS ARE FULLY WORKED OUT

Association Has its Campaign Mapped and Forces Have Been Organized to Move For First Work

Petitions have been placed in circulation for a dry Oregon City and the matter will come before the voters on Tuesday, November 4, 1913, the date of the special referendum election ordered by the last legislature.

The local "dry" forces are well organized, with Attorney Charles H. Dye as chairman and F. B. Schoenborn as secretary. At a meeting held in the First Presbyterian church Monday evening were discussed and a vigorous effort will be made to place this city in the "dry" column under the local option law. There are 10 saloons in Oregon City, from which the municipality derives a revenue of \$10,000 per year.

The association that has been formed to take Oregon City out of the "wet" column is said to have its plans fully matured and will have nothing undone to insure the success of the movement at the November election. They have been working quietly, with little publicity. A majority of the local churches are interested in the plan.

Quart Bottle Finds Way Into Records of County

Trees have been landmarks, old stumps have divided corners, rocks have separated section lines, but Clackamas county holds the record in dividing off its acreage by a quart bottle and making that bottle one of the official corner stones and testimonials of the county.

In a deed filed in the office of County Recorder Dodman Monday, the description of the land is given in detail. From one corner of this section to the other, the line is traced until it finally winds up against that old quart bottle. Throughout the description of the land that bottle is firmly interwoven with the story of the transfer and it is handed down from one owner to the other as the line of the section and the land mark of the acreages that it divides.

BARBECUES ARE POPULAR PLACES

GREAT CROWDS ATTEND ALL OF THE DISPLAYS AND SPEND TIME IN FUN

EXHIBITS ATTRACT GIANT THRONES

City Has Large Delegations on Hand and Trains Are Filled—Shows Illustrate Growth of the County During Year

CANBY, Ore., Sept. 25.—Two barbecues, an elephant and a baseball game, along with other features, marked "Oregon City Day" at the seventh annual Clackamas county fair Thursday, and over 3,000 persons turned out to see the offerings of the occasion.

The barbecues were a success from every viewpoint—in fact the morning one was so good that popular demand made the afternoon one necessary. The elephant was a late arrival, and belonged to a carnival company that got lost on the way here. When the company, and the elephant arrived there was panic among the race horses until the big pachyderm had passed. As for the baseball game, it was between Hubard and Mt. Angel, and was won by the former to the tune of 4 to 0.

Big Success.

All these things, and others, helped make Oregon City Day a genuine success, and practically everyone on hand got his or her money's worth. Some later exhibits arrived during the previous night and were put in place to add to the attractions. Among these was the display of fruits, vegetables and grains put up by Secretary Freytag of the Oregon City Commercial club. This exhibit bore no name to identify it, and was only discovered by Oregon City folk after a good deal of sleuthing. But it made them feel proud when they finally discovered what it was. The social hygiene exhibit of the Oregon Social Hygiene society was also put in place and attracted many visitors.

Livestock Show.

Judging of livestock and of part of the juvenile and general display began Thursday, but owing to the close rivalries that developed in the different classes, was not completed, and will be continued Friday. Some idea of the trouble experienced by the judges may be gained from the statement that it took Judge Cleveland 15 minutes in one case to pick winners in a display of but six Polan China pigs, so near to standard were all the entries. Incidentally Judge Grant B. Dimick pigs carried off a majority of the awards for Poland Chinas.

Horse Display.

Judging of draft and driving horses was completed Thursday, and as the prize winning animals were led about in impromptu parades by their owners they arched their necks and pranced in apparent pride. Detailed lists of the prize winners in all classes will be ready for publication the latter part of the fair, after the results have been tabulated and the sweepstakes settled.

Among the special exhibits viewed by the judges Thursday was the miniature shoe factory maintained as a part of the exhibit of L. Adams & Co. of Oregon City, where several pairs of shoes are manufactured daily in (Continued on page 8.)

Good Samaritan Gets Out of Trouble in Justice Court

Because he was a Good Samaritan and bound the wounds of the injured and healed the sick without cost, a jury in the court of John N. Selvers, justice of the peace, refused Monday to convict Joseph S. Ricard on the charge of practicing without a license.

The evidence that was introduced showed that he had practiced in other states and that he had retired from active work. Testimony showed that he often cared for those who came to him and that he had never charged the fees for the services. In the case that was before the court, he had charged a man \$1.50 for the medicines and other supplies that he had used in binding up an injury, but that the fees that a regular physician charges were never asked.

The case occupied the attention of the justice court most of the day.

WHITE HAS NO LUCK WITH COUNTY JUDGE

HORSE SCARES; MAN IS HURT

ANIMAL DASHES DOWN THE STREET AND DRIVER IS THROWN

BONES ARE BROKEN BY BAD FALL

Shoulder is Fractured in Two Places and Deep Gash Shows Behind Ear—May Be Internal Injury.

P. C. Ensminger, an employee of the Portland Railway, Light & Power company, was severely injured in a runaway down Washington street Tuesday afternoon about four o'clock. He has a deep cut under his right ear, a double fracture on the bones of the right shoulder, and maybe suffering from internal injuries.

Mr. Ensminger was driving through this city with his son on the way from Portland to Canby and was going along Seventh street when the latter went into Little's store to purchase supplies, leaving the father alone in the buggy. While the boy was out of sight, the horse became frightened and dashed madly off up Washington street.

Left alone in the buggy, the older man made an effort to jump, but his feet became tangled and he plunged head long to the street. He received a cut on the right side of his head and the bones of the right shoulder were broken.

Mr. Ensminger is about 55 years old and is a resident of Portland. His son is about 24 years of age. They had never had trouble with their horse previous to their accident Tuesday and are unable to explain the cause of the runaway.

Reports late Tuesday night show that the condition of the injured man is somewhat better and may not be as serious as first thought, as the internal injuries may be slight.

STOCKHOLDERS MUST PAY BILL

CANNOT CHANGE MINDS AFTER AGREEMENT HAS BEEN MADE WITH COMPANY

DECISION PLEASES THE RAILROADS

Officials Consider it of Moral in Work of Extracting Funds From Other Holders of Stock Blocks

Subscribers to railroad stock must, hereafter, pay up.

In a decision in the circuit court Tuesday, Judge Eakin held that John H. Vick would have to pay the Clackamas Southern railroad \$473.36 as the balance due on the \$500 worth of stock that he bought some time ago. Since that time, the Portland, Eugene & Eastern has also passed close to the Vick property and he has determined not to pay for the stock that he held in the other line.

Promptly, suit was brought by the company for the remainder of the amount and the case carried into the circuit court when Judge Eakin heard the testimony and handed in his decision in the case Tuesday morning. He also gave the defendant the usual 30 days in which to file a motion for a new trial.

The decision of the court is considered by railroad officials generally as of great moral value in the work of collection on deferred payments for stock. The court held that the stock was taken by Vick and that he must pay for it.

Grant B. Dimick, B. N. Hicks and O. D. Ebr were counsel for the road, while C. D. Latourette represented the defendant. The case was heard through the court and every feature of the law involved was tested in order to make of it a test case and a precedent in other matters of the same nature where other stockholders are interested.

LAZY APPLICANTS APPEAR TOO LATE

Many applicants who failed to file their requests for final papers are now having to go through the process all over again and, for the second time, have declared their intention to become citizens of the United States.

Several of them have lived in the state for a number of years but have never taken more than the first papers. As they are, under the law, entitled to vote and to exercise other rights of citizenship, they have not found it necessary to go any further with the process.

The action of the government of officials is rounding up the greater number of these delinquents has cleared the records of the county materially and many of those who have left the papers wait for them for several years will soon be full-fledged citizens of the country of their adoption.

SHERIFF RAKES IN COIN OVER COUNTER

Believing that October 1 was the last day on which taxes could be paid before they became delinquent, a mass of property owners swarmed through the sheriff's office a day ahead yesterday and met their assessments.

The office was busy all day taking in the county money though the taxpayers still have until next Monday night on which to pay their taxes before the time has expired. After that time, they will become delinquent and will be entered on the county records.

The law reads the first Monday in October instead of October 1, as many of the property owners seemed to believe.

Captain Scott's Brave Crew See King George; Their Leader's Heroic Death Still Affects Them.



The brave crew of Captain Robert Scott's antarctic ship, the Terra Nova, recently visited King George of England at Buckingham palace. They are here pictured leaving the royal residence. The king complimented them for their part in the tragic expedition, and his reference to the heroic sacrifice of Captain Scott and the men who died with him brought tears to the eyes of the hardened soldiers.

RUSH WORK ON PLANT AT MINE

PRODUCTION OUTLOOK BETTER THAN IN SOMETIME AND WILL BE PUSHED

NEW MILLS ARE BEING INSTALLED

Part of Machinery is Already on the Ground While More is on the Way to Site of the Mine—150 Tons Daily

J. B. Fairclough, president and general manager of the Ogle Mining company, has just returned from the company's mine and reports that conditions are such that the plant will be completed and in full swing sometime in the first part of December.

The company is composed almost entirely of Oregon City men, and has its head offices here.

A power plant, cyanide plant and tube mill are being installed, the first two being already on the ground, while the latter is being transferred from the railroad. The machinery was unloaded at Mount Angel and taken the 39 miles over the rough mountain roads to the mine by 13 span of horses and a gang of 17 men. When completed the plant will have a capacity of from 100 tons to 150 tons daily.

LOCKS SOON TO CHANGE HANDS

HYDRAULIC ENGINEER EXPECTS TO GIVE OVER RIGHTS TO THE GOVERNMENT

PRELIMINARIES DELAY TRANSFER

Routine Matters to be Determined Before Property May Pass From Company—Two Weeks at Latest

"The Oregon City locks will be turned over to the United States government at some time in the near future, probably within the next two weeks."

This was the statement of T. W. Sullivan, hydraulic engineer of the Portland Railway, Light & Power company, Monday. "As soon as the necessary negotiations are completed at the capitol, the government will take active charge of the locks," continued Mr. Sullivan, "and I expect that to take place any minute now. It is hard to tell the exact time, but will probably be within the next two weeks."

The locks were purchased in the spring of this year by the government from the Portland Railway, Light & Power company for a consideration of \$325,000. Extensive improvements are planned that will probably extend over a period of two years.