

TIRE OF DELAY AND START FIREWORKS

Within one month, we shall know the cost of the pipe line down to a fraction of a cent and the survey will be completed.

By January 1, an initiative petition asking for a bond election will have been circulated.

By July 1, the bonds will have been sold and the project fairly under way.

By this time next year we shall be drinking the water from the south fork of the Clackamas river, drawn from the pure and uncontaminated source of that stream among the rugged peaks of the Cascade forest reserve.

That's the program. Today H. A. Rands, hydraulic engineer of the Portland Railway, Light & Power company starts for the month's tour of the reserve. When he returns, his figures will show the exact cost of the line down to the fraction of a cent. Every feature of the undertaking from an engineering standpoint will be worked out. Every hill will be mapped, every hollow shown. The Portland company has given the committee the use of the engineer's time for 30 days and will itself pay one-half of his regular salary during that time. It will co-operate with the committee in every way and it will do all that it can to assist the people of the city in gaining a private source of water supply.

Not only that, but it is possible that the vast reserve the company holds in the government territory for power site purposes will be turned over to Oregon City, and the water that comes from the southern fork of the Clackamas will have been partially donated by the company.

For 21 1/2 miles in an air line or about 25 miles over the mountains, the pipe line to the south fork will twist and turn to the ultimate source of pure water—to a region where contamination cannot penetrate, where the moun-

tain snows melt into the river, where the peaks are so bold and rugged that settlement is an impossible thing.

Under the plans of the committee, the pipe line of this city will enter this region and take from the water of the south fork a supply as pure and cold as that which fills the mains of the city of Portland and that carries with it no settlement or contamination, no chance for impurity. At a cost, now estimated, of \$150,000, a 16-inch wood stave pipe line can be carried through the mountains of the reserve and to the point in the river more than 250 feet above the elevation of the city. Through narrow rock and over some canyons the line will have to pass before it reaches the proper point in the stream and some excavation work will have to be done.

Appeals to Business Men. Comparatively small will be the cost, it is estimated, and the permanency of the proposition has appealed to a number of business and professional men, and the money for the survey work has already been subscribed. The engineer has been ordered to start at once into the forests and to take with him a party large enough to gather all of the data that the city will want before it starts the work of circulating a petition or takes any active steps looking toward the actual construction of the line.

The committee that has the matter in charge has tired of the delay in the water problem. It has decided to take the initiative itself and to see what steps may be taken and what work done if the proposition is pushed to the limit and the actual work started at once. Communication with the Portland Railway, Light & Power company showed the willingness on the part of the officers to assist the committee in every way that it could get to that reserve. The line would be run over several canyons and through the trails of the mountains to a point in the stream that is absolutely safe forever from contamination.

Two Falls in River. Two falls on the stream prevent fish from every entering the pipe. One of the falls is 40 feet, the other 100 feet high. Above this second falls the committee proposes to go to get the new water supply and to place the intake for the system.

The preliminary survey which starts today will cost between \$500 and \$1000, which has been subscribed. A little work done Wednesday by the committee produced results. The money came easily and the business men of the city showed their sympathy with the movement that offered a better water supply and that gave a chance for the city to have its own water source without being continually paying Portland for the service.

High Rental. Reports that the commissioners of the city of Portland were planning to charge a rental that would be almost prohibitive and that the added cost of the construction of the line would run the expense up into the thousands and thousands of dollars brought the business men into action at once and got them started on the work for the second source of the water and one that they believe will be as good as the Bull Run supply and will belong to no one but Oregon City.

Practically no rights-of-way will be involved in the new line. The pipe line would pass through and along the county roads and would take a side of the public highway where the cost for both work and rights of passage would be nothing.

To construct the line of wood stave pipe 16 inches in diameter would cost, in place, approximately \$150,000 while an 18-inch line would cost very little more. It is estimated that the 16-inch mains would supply the city with a population of 20,000 persons, while the 18-inch one would add about 25 per cent to that number.

Good For 20 Years. For 20 years, the mains would be capable of handling all of the water problems that the city now has or may have. During the time the city would get all of the water that it might need for 20 years from a source that is unquestionably pure, and that is so far above settlement as it to be forever free from the danger of contamination. A 16-inch main would carry 2,000,000 gallons while a 18-inch main would bring, under a heavy pressure to the city, 2,500,000 gallons. This would supply the population of the city for the next 20 years, it is estimated, the water troubles would be a thing of the past and a bugbear that would remain a matter of history.

Portland's Demands Heavy. The added demands of Portland as the business men understand them and the possibilities that the Rose City may need that water herself in the next few years has aroused the committee into action and has shown them the useless waste of money in the construction of a line that will be of no benefit after a short time. It is contended that such an expenditure is a waste of money that no corporation would entail with the chances as much against it as are those against the city.

According to the estimates, it will take Portland about 10 years to use all of the supply that it now has. With the rapid growth of that city, the demands upon its water will increase. In a short time, the entire supply that it has will be in use and Oregon City will be cut off, it is contended. To prevent this, the business men want their own water supply. They figure that the new source will give them all of the water that they want at a cost that will be less than Portland will charge. They will then have the assurance that nobody can take it away from them or cut it off at their pleasure.

Need Meters. Another objection is that water meters will have to be installed on the mains and in every house in the city to measure the supply. It is estimated that the cost will be enormous in proportion to the service and that the city can serve itself better by running its own line, use its own water—and sell rather than buy its supply. The basin area of the Clackamas river is 25 square miles, heavily timbered and surrounded by rugged mountain peaks. It is set back in the impenetrable forests where settlement is impossible, where fish cannot enter the intake, and where filth cannot in any way contaminate the stream.

Adams Department Store Makes Big Hit at the Canby County Fair

Our grand display of New Fall and Winter Suits, Coats, Dress Goods and Shoes won for us The First Prize for our working exhibit and Merchandise display at the recent County Fair. Thousands of people visited our booth in the center of the large exhibition building to inspect our handsome display of New Fall Merchandise in

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Adams Department Store OREGON CITY'S BUSY STORE

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JOHN LEWTHWAITE, First Mayor of West Linn, Oregon

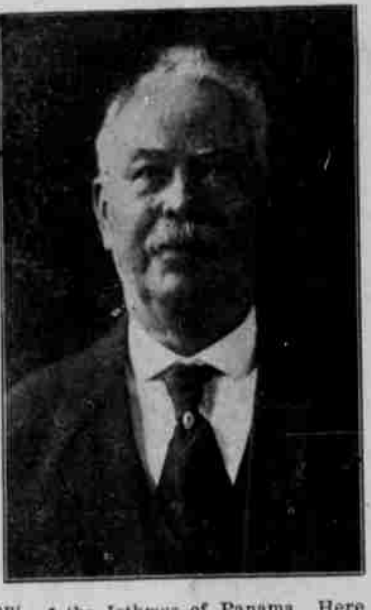
John Lewthwaite, first mayor of West Linn, was nominated and elected by unanimous vote of the citizens, and on October 1st took his oath of office and filed with interesting events.

Mr. Lewthwaite was born in Douglas, Isle of Man, and his family have been for generations closely connected with the manufacture of paper. The old mill at Laxey, owned and operated by Mr. Lewthwaite's forefathers, did not pass from the control until two years ago.

In 1857 Alexander Lewthwaite moved his family to America, where he took up paper making as a matter of course, and much of young John's time after school and Saturday's was spent around the mill.

At the commencement of the Civil War John Lewthwaite at once decided to enlist. He was not of age and his family declined to give their consent, but in September, 1862, after much persuasion from the military aspirant, his father came to the conclusion, "If we don't let him go, he will just run away and go away; so we may as well sign the papers and make it regular." The boy, who was listening in the next room did not wait for further argument, and inside of an hour was enlisted in the 7th New York Infantry.

Although only a boy, John Lewthwaite's war record is one to be proud of. He fought in the battles of the Wilderness, first and second Cedar Creek, also the battles before the capture of Petersburg and Sailor's Run. He was injured several times, the most serious injury being received during the battle of the Wilderness. He lay where he fell for three days before he was given attention, and this injury through the years since has been an unpleasant reminder of war times. On account of long detentions in hospitals, many important engagements were missed, to his regret. Mr. Lewthwaite was found regretting the surrender of the army of General Lee, and fraternized with the boys who were on the losing side. When the "swords were beaten into plowshares," Mr. Lewthwaite again turned his attention to paper making, and in 1867 went to California by way



of the Isthmus of Panama. Here he was connected with the Taylor mill, and for 17 years superintendent of the Stockton paper mill. This company was succeeded by the Willamette Pulp & Paper company; and in 1893 Mr. Lewthwaite came to Oregon City to act as superintendent of their mills here.

It is interesting to follow the odyssey of the paper industry from the days when one sheet at a time was made by hand and hunk over a line of dry, down to the huge machines of today which turn out a sheet 15 feet wide at the rate of 550 feet per minute. And through all of these advances and improvements the name of Lewthwaite has been conspicuous. Some of the improvements made by Mr. John Lewthwaite, the new mayor, have been patented, and among paper makers the name is as well known through the United States today as it was in the "Tight Little Island" when the industry was in its infancy.

For 18 years Mr. Lewthwaite has been a resident of the west side and has been keenly interested in its advancement, and the new town of West Linn feels that in choosing Mr. Lewthwaite for its mayor it has made an auspicious beginning.

MARKET TONE IS GENERALLY WEAK

Heavy receipts in the chicken market have been reported with a continuing weak tone generally throughout the trade. Veal prices, too, have dropped because of the liberal receipts and the extreme prices have been somewhat slashed. First-class tomatoes are in demand everywhere in the trade with the tone firm and the business brisk. Low prices are prevailing for overripe stock. Young turkeys are in demand and the quotations are firm.

Advertisement for Castoria, 'The Kind You Have Always Bought', for infants and children, featuring a signature from Dr. J. C. Little.

TRAIN ROBBERS MAKE BIG HAUL

TUSCALOOSA, Ala., Sept. 27.—Three masked bandits held up and robbed the New York-New Orleans express on the Alabama Great Southern railway at Englewood early today and escaped with \$100,000.

The gang fled on the locomotive of the train they had robbed, exchanging shots with a posse pursuing them on a switch engine. Distancing their pursuers, the outlaws evidently abandoned their engine at some lonely spot on the line, for the locomotive stopped 40 miles from the scene of the holdup when its steam was exhausted.

During the pursuit one of the deputy sheriffs shot and killed Deputy Sheriff James Bonner, of Birmingham, by accident.

SUFFRAGETTES REFUSE TO PAY THEIR TAXES

LONDON, Sept. 30.—For refusing to pay contributions to the state under the national workmen's insurance law, a long list of prominent suffragettes are to be prosecuted as soon as the government's lawyers finish preparation of the cases against them. It was stated today on unofficial but reliable authority from government sources.

The refusals are a part of the suffragettes' determination to resist taxation without representation. One woman, Mrs. Kate Harvey, already has been sentenced to two months in Holloway prison for her failure to stick the required stamps on her national insurance card, but the number of other offenders runs into the hundreds.

Mass meetings have been held in many parts of Great Britain to protest against Mrs. Harvey's imprisonment.

PLEADS FOR CHAIR OF LOGGING ENGINEERING

SPOKANE, Wash., Sept. 25.—Recommendation that \$600,000 be raised by the logging interests of the Pacific northwest for the endowment of chairs of logging engineering in universities of Oregon, Washington, California, Idaho, Montana and British Columbia was made in the report of Secretary George M. Cornwell, Portland, read here last night before the fifth annual Pacific Coast Logging congress.

Cornwall declared that there is need for better logging machinery and urged that aside from the endowment logging interests offer prizes to employes and others for inventions that will improve logging machinery and help improve knowledge of logging. He lauded the workmen's compensation law and declared for the betterment of conditions affecting employes in logging camps.

TRIANGLE OWNER LOCKS THE DOORS ONCE MORE

NEW YORK, Sept. 26.—Max Blank, former owner of the Triangle Shirtwaist company, where a score of girls lost their lives in a disastrous fire, was convicted today of locking three exits in a new factory where 150 girls are employed. Justice Russell imposed a fine of \$50, the minimum penalty. Blank peeled off a bill from a large roll and left the court room.

CARRIER AND SHIPPER MUST BE FAIR TO EACH OTHER

SALEM, Ore., Sept. 30.—"The carrier should be allowed fair compensation, and the shipper should be charged only what he can reasonably afford to pay for the services performed." Because of the above instructions given to a jury by Circuit Judge William Smith of Baker county in the case of Service & Wright Lumber Co. against the Sumpter Valley Railway company, appellant, the supreme court today reversed the lower court and laid down a rule for the relation of carrier to shipper.

From 1993 to 1906 the lumber company shipped 897 cars of lumber and other timber products from a point on the railroad company's Whitney to Baker branch. The shipments aggregated 91 3/4 tons and the number counted 913 1/2 tons and the number of cars 913 1/2. The shipments were charged \$2 a ton freight for a distance of 23 1/2 miles. The lumber company alleged that it had been charged a discriminatory rate, which was unreasonable and excessive. It alleged that a just rate would have been 65.3 cents per ton. Suit was brought for \$12,555.90 rebate.

"If it were unjust for a carrier to demand special rates from an individual shipper higher than those awarded to his competitors, it would be equally unjust for an individual to demand for himself lower rates than those demanded from his competitors," says the supreme court's opinion, written by Justice Burnett. "It is wrong for the carrier to charge as freight all the traffic will bear, and legislation has restrained such greed. It is quite as reprehensible for the shipper to demand of the carrier all its service will bear.

"The law wisely fixes reason and fair dealing as the standard governing the demands of both parties. What the individual can afford to pay is not the standard by which the matter of freight charges is to be judged. If that principle be admitted, discriminating treatment of shippers would automatically cease, yet the court virtually enunciated that principle and repeated it in the excerpt quoted."

MURET TO TURN STATE'S EVIDENCE AGAINST PAL

NEW YORK, Sept. 26.—Dr. Ernst Muret, the dentist who was Hans Schmidt's partner in the counterfeit business will be a witness for the state against the confessed murderer of Anna Ammiller.

Muret's friends suggested to him the wisdom of giving all the aid in his power to the prosecution in return for a comparatively light sentence, and it was stated at the district attorney's office today that he had decided to act on their advice. District Attorney Whitman has arranged for a three weeks' delay in his sentence, and tomorrow Assistant Prosecutor Delahanty will question him.

COP PINCHED WHEN SHOT KILLS A BYSTANDER

CHICAGO, Sept. 25.—A bullet fired by Policeman William Allen at three highwaymen early today struck an iron trolley pole, deflected and killed William Lorimer, a tobacco agent. Three friends who were talking with Lorimer when he was shot seized the policeman and took him to the station, where he was placed under arrest. Another policeman heard the shots and arrested one of the robbers.

LIVING COST JUMPS UP A FEW NOTCHES

WASHINGTON, Sept. 26.—Uncle Sam is authority today for an announcement that the cost of living is increasing, and gives figures and other facts to back up the assertion. The report is comprised in a volume issued by the bureau of labor statistics, facts having been gathered by experts from neighborhood stores in 39 industrial cities since last April. These figures were compared with figures secured by the same bureau from 1890 to 1899 and show the following percentages of increase in prices of products:

Table listing price increases for various goods: Sirloin steak (73.6%), Round steak (89.1%), Rib steak (73.1%), Pork chops (118.9%), Bacon (122.9%), Ham (78.1%), Lard (66.8%), Hens (79.7%), Flour (27.2%), Corn meal (55.4%), Eggs (26.4%), Butter (61.3%), Milk (39.2%).

The only decline is reported in sugar, which decreased 7.3 per cent. Increases reported from April 15, 1912, to April 15, 1913, follow: Sirloin steak (17.6%), Ribs (15.3%), Pork chops (17.2%), Bacon (14.6%), Lard (8.7%), Butter (19.0%), Round steak (17.5%), Hama (14.7%), Hens (9.8%), Milk (4.9%). Flour, potatoes, corn meal and sugar have declined during the past year, but the prices of anthracite and bituminous coal have increased about 10 per cent.

FLAGS DIP ON ALL OCEAN VESSELS ON PACIFIC OCEAN

SAN FRANCISCO, Sept. 25.—Over the Pacific ocean today there went radiating from San Francisco a wireless message which reached every ship with wireless apparatus, and asked it to dip its flag in honor of the four hundredth anniversary of the discovery of that great expanse of water by Balboa.

The message was sent by the Marconi Wireless Telegraph company and was picked up and relayed from ship to ship until within a short time every vessel on the Pacific had received it. The message read: "Dip flags. Pacific ocean discovered 400 years ago today by Balboa. Pacific coast celebrates anniversary in the Portola Festival at San Francisco October 22-23. Portola Festival committee sends greetings."

FATHER SHOTS DAUGHTER AND KILLS HIMSELF

WALLOWA, Ore., Sept. 25.—In a fit of jealous insanity James Barnes shot and seriously injured his daughter Ruby, attempted to shoot another daughter, and committed suicide at 6:20 this morning at his home, 40 miles north of Wallowa. Jealousy over attention paid Ruby by a young man of the neighborhood is said to have caused the shooting. The wounded girl is 15 years old. The wounded daughter was shot in the left breast, the bullet entering the lung. A 28 calibre automatic Coles revolver was used. The man had before threatened to kill his daughters. Barnes was confined for three weeks last spring in a private sanatorium at Portland. It is thought the wounded girl will live.