

OREGON CITY ENTERPRISE

FORTY-NINTH YEAR—No. 19.

OREGON CITY, OREGON, FRIDAY, MAY 7, 1915.

ESTABLISHED 1886

PIPELINE BUILDER ANSWERS CHARGE OF LOCAL CRITICS

CHARLES T. PARKER SAYS ONLY LOCAL MEN WORK FOR HIS FIRM.

PRE-ELECTION PLEDGES ARE NOT IGNORED SAYS CONTRACTOR

Hundreds of Men Are Not Needed to Dig 25-Mile Trench—High Cost of Material Is Deceptive, He Declares.

In answer to critics who declare that the Oregon Engineering & Construction company is violating pre-election pledges in the employment of foreigners on the South Fork pipeline, Charles T. Parker, a member of the contracting firm, Thursday said that his company had followed out promises made during the campaign and that local men were given preference in every case.

The Oregon Engineering & Construction company holds the contract for the entire 25 miles of the pipeline but the upper 15 miles have been sublet to Copenhagen Brothers, Portland contractors. Mr. Parker said that the action of the sub-contractors could not be laid to the door of his firm. R. A. Randa, engineer for the water commission, has visited the upper portion of the work and found all satisfactory, added Mr. Parker.

On the lower 10 miles, the Oregon Engineering & Construction company now has 25 men at work. All of these, Mr. Parker declared, were residents of Oregon City and adjoining communities, many were voters here and several property owners and taxpayers. The company has the names of 250 applicants in its offices here, Mr. Parker said, and could register that many more if there was any need.

Out of the 25 men at work, all, excepting only three, average at least \$3.50 a day and several averaged \$5 a day, the contractor said. The Oregon Engineering & Construction company is paying twice as much as Copenhagen Brothers. His company pays \$2 a yard for excavation of solid rock while the subcontractor pays only half that amount.

In proof of a statement that outsiders could be employed for a much lower rate than offered Clackamas county men, Mr. Parker said that laborers had come up from Portland and offered to do rock work for 75 cents a yard.

One man can dig 500 feet of ditch in two weeks, said Mr. Parker, or the entire ditch, 25 miles in length, could be dug in two weeks if 100 men were put on the job. Owing to the fact that the right of way in many places is on the county road and across open fields, the ditch will not be dug until the pipe is here and can be laid as soon as the earth is opened to relieve the danger to traffic. The pipe will not begin to arrive for several weeks.

Although at first it would seem that a \$300,000 contract would result in the employment of hundreds of men, Mr. Parker said that two-thirds of the cost was for material alone and that such items as rights of way, engineering costs, interest and other expenses cut down the amount to be spent for labor.

TWO WOMEN, ON HIKE TO NEW YORK, HERE FIRST LAP OF JOURNEY ACROSS CONTINENT IS COMPLETED THURSDAY AFTERNOON.

After exactly four hours and 35 minutes of easy walking, Mrs. A. M. Mills and her daughter, Mrs. Jane Ellis, of Portland, who are hiking to San Francisco, arrived in Oregon City early Thursday afternoon. Their final destination is New York but they are walking to San Francisco "just to get used to it" as Mrs. Mills said Thursday night.

The Panama-Pacific exposition is their first objective point and Woodburn will be reached tonight. Thursday evening they put on a vaudeville act at a local theater and were well received. Both Mrs. Mills and her daughter are former employees of the Pacific Telephone company and will be greeted by managers of the company in the cities where they stop.

After leaving this city the hikers will travel over the Pacific Highway. From Portland to Oregon City they found the roads in the best of condition and received "hope you have a pleasant trip" from everyone they met. They were pleased with the excellent scenery along the Willamette river. One of the most interesting sights to them was the salmon fishing at the falls.

COUNTY IS SUED FOR \$25,000 BY DEFORD

Clackaman county is made defendant in a \$25,000 personal injury suit filed in the circuit court Monday by Charles DeFord.

DeFord was injured January 2, 1915, while working in the Barton gravel pit. He alleges that several ribs were broken, that his spine and back were injured and that he was hurt internally when he was thrown from a tramway to the ground by gravel cars.

He claims that he is injured in such a way that he will never be in such condition that he can resume his former work. W. M. Hobson, who was county road engineer and in charge of work at the Barton gravel pit, ordered him to direct the dumping of gravel from the tramways into wagons, a duty which was new to him. Owing to the fact, he alleges, that the tramway was not properly protected, he was thrown to the ground, a distance of 12 feet.

DeFord is 43 years old and has a wife and three children. He lives in the Barton district.

UNION HIGH URGED WITH GLADSTONE PARK FOR SITE

PETITIONS ARE NOW OUT ASKING FOR CONSOLIDATION OF FOUR DISTRICTS.

GLADSTONE, JENNINGS LODGE, PARKPLACE, CLACKAMAS IN PLAN

Harvey E. Cross Offers to Donate Three Acres in Beautiful Chautauqua Grounds as Location for Proposed Building.

A campaign for a union high school is being organized in Gladstone, Parkplace, Clackamas and Jennings Lodge school districts and petitions asking for a special election are now being circulated in Gladstone, Parkplace and Clackamas. Petitions will be ready for signers in Jennings Lodge early next week.

Harvey E. Cross has offered to give three acres in Gladstone park for the school in case the school is authorized by the voters. The site is considered ideal for school purposes. The school would be within a short distance of the track and baseball diamond used during Chautauqua season and is centrally located.

The promoters plan to erect a modern two or three room building to cost between \$8000 and \$10,000. Three instructors would be employed at first and the school would be opened by the fall of 1915. The building would be designed to meet all the standard requirements of the state department of public instruction. Those back of the plan say that the school could be maintained and interest and principal paid on building in 20 years for an annual tax not to exceed 3.5 mills.

The three petitions now out have been liberally signed and no difficulty is expected in securing enough names to call a special election. The signatures of one-third of the voters in Clackamas and Jennings Lodge and 25 voters in both Gladstone and Parkplace are required.

Members of the Gladstone Commercial club are largely instrumental in the plan of consolidating the four districts for high school purposes. E. P. Dodman, R. B. Holcomb and G. Hanson, of Clackamas; John N. Slevens and Thomas A. Burke, of Gladstone, and E. L. Pope, of Parkplace, have charge of the petitions now out.

In case the construction of a union high school is authorized, the plans of the Oregon City school board for the addition to the local high school may be changed. A number of students of the local high school come from the four districts involved in the plan.

JOHN LAWSON FOUND GUILTY OF MURDER

LABOR LEADER IS SENT TO PRISON FOR LIFE BY TRINIDAD JURY.

TRINIDAD, Colo., May 3.—John R. Lawson, noted labor leader, today was condemned to spend the remainder of his life at hard labor in the Colorado penitentiary.

He was found guilty of first-degree murder in connection with the death of John Nimmo, a deputy sheriff, killed in a strike battle October 25, 1913. Under the Colorado statute, making it the duty of the jury to fix the penalty at death or life imprisonment, the jury in the district court fixed the milder punishment. Lawson sat immovable as the jury fitted in the courtroom.

LIVE WIRES MAY BACK FIGHT ON OLD FISH LADDER

H. LEIGHTON KELLY DESCRIBES VISIT MADE TO FALLS MONDAY AFTERNOON.

TROLLERS SPEND ONLY \$4000 HERE IN SEASON, HE ESTIMATES

George Himes of Oregon Historical Society Tells of Early Days in Oregon—First Money Was Coined Here, He Says.

The deplorable condition of the fish ladder over the falls of the Willamette here were described by H. Leighton Kelly, chairman of the Live Wires committee on fisheries, at the weekly meeting of that organization Tuesday noon. With C. G. Huntley and Main Trunk Osmond, Mr. Kelly made a trip to the ladder Monday afternoon.

Mr. Kelly declared that natural traps, which could be blocked easily, were causing the death of many fish. Six were taken from one hole in the rocks Monday afternoon, he said, and then he described the condition of one small pool in which about 250 salmon were trapped. The ladder could be improved so that the loss of fish would be greatly reduced, declared Mr. Kelly.

Trollers Spend But Little. The speaker declared that from his observations, he was convinced the trollers spent about \$4000 here each season. This money went for fishing equipment, hotel bills, boat hire and for smaller expenses. The catch on the opening night of the net fishing season alone is placed between \$7,000 and \$8,000.

T. W. Sullivan, hydraulic engineer of the Portland Railway, Light & Power company, rose to defend the fish ladder. He said that his company has made every improvement requested by the state game and fish commission and that the ladder was built under the supervision of the state authorities. Mr. Kelly replied that Mr. Sullivan's statements were true, but the fact remained that many fish were being lost because of the defective condition of the ladder.

G. H. Himes Talks. George H. Himes, of the Oregon Historical society, read a paper in which he described many conditions of pioneer Oregon life. He told of the life of Ewing Young, the first man to bring beef cattle to the state. When Young died the provisional government took his estate which gave the territory its first public money. Mr. Himes said that the first English newspaper on the Pacific coast was printed in Oregon City, that the first jail on the coast was built here and that the first money was coined in this city. Mr. Himes now has a quantity of this money.

Representatives of the Portland Gas & Coke company were at the luncheon and the illumination of Main street with cluster lights was discussed. The representatives of the gas company, however, did not make any definite proposition and the matter was delayed to the meeting next Tuesday. The plan of installing cluster lights along Main street was first suggested at a meeting two weeks ago.

MAN FALLS FROM TOP OF TREE, MAY DIE

Alfred Dahlke fell from the top of a high cedar tree on the Moose property on Main and Eleventh streets Tuesday morning, breaking his left leg in three places, receiving bruises and perhaps internal injuries.

He was cutting off the top of the tree when he was hurled to the ground by the falling top. He was rushed to the Oregon City hospital.

Dahlke is a single man living at Falls View. He was working for the Moose lodge, clearing the ground preparatory to erecting a home on the property which was recently purchased from Mrs. Mary Barlow. Latest reports say that he is resting easily but not out of danger.

BIGGEST CARNIVAL DAY YET WILL BE ROSE SHOW AND BOOSTER DAY THIS YEAR SAY MEMBERS OF COMMITTEE

There is a certain air of mystery surrounding the plans for Oregon City's big carnival day on May 22. The various committees, having charge of the occasion, are making rapid progress in their arrangements and the plans are already well shaped. All who attended the joint celebration of the Rose Show and Booster Day last year agreed that it was the most successful carnival day Oregon City has ever seen. This year all the important attractions of last year's event will be provided including the Rose Show which many visitors say rivals the big Portland Rose Show in its beauty and fine display—the monster stock show and parade with its showing of Clackamas county's finest in the way of pure bred and registered stock of all kinds, the mammoth parade of floats and automobiles decorated with the roses and other flowers of which the Willamette valley is so justly proud and all the other amusement and educational features which altogether furnish a day replete with entertainment. In addition to all these features, however, new and special attractions are hinted at but not disclosed as yet. Just what the nature of these added

PREMIUM LIST OF ROSE SHOW COMPLETE

ANNUAL EXHIBITION WILL BE HELD IN MASONIC BUILDING MAY 22ND.

Unless those in charge of the arrangements for the Oregon City Rose Show to be held in this city May 22, are very badly mistaken, that event will be bigger, better and more beautiful than ever before. Weather conditions this spring have been ideal for the development of exhibition roses and all signs point to a remarkable showing.

The rose show will be held in the Masonic building this year and a musical program will be provided by Flechtner's orchestra and possibly some vocal soloists. This will be the ninth annual show of the Oregon City Rose society. Roses grow to perfection in and around Oregon City where climatic and soil conditions are admirably adapted to rose culture.

The premium list for the competition is completed and will be ready for distribution within a few days. The list includes the usual classifications but provision has been made this year for several varieties for which premiums have not heretofore been offered.

The classification follows:

- SECTION A. Class—Tea.
 - No. 1—Best collection 3 red roses, named, one variety.
 - No. 2—Best collection 3 white roses, named, one variety.
 - No. 3—Best collection 3 yellow roses, named, one variety.
 - No. 4—Best collection 3 pink roses, named, one variety.
 - No. 5—General collection 5 roses, each a separate variety; 1st and 2nd prize.

- SECTION B. Class—Hybrid Tea.
 - No. 1—Best 3 white roses, 1 variety, named.
 - No. 2—Best 4 red roses, 2 varieties, named, 2 of each.
 - No. 3—Best 6 pink roses, 3 varieties, named, 2 of each; La France and Testout excepted.
 - No. 4—Best 5 yellow roses, 3 varieties, named, 2 of each; 1st and 2nd prize.
 - No. 5—General collection, 8 roses each a separate variety; 1st and 2nd prize.

- SECTION C. Class—Hybrid Perpetual.
 - No. 1—Best 6 white roses, 1 variety, named.
 - No. 2—Best 4 red roses, 2 varieties, named.
 - No. 3—Best 6 red roses, 3 varieties, 2 each, named.
 - No. 4—Best 6 pink roses, 2 varieties named.
 - No. 5—Best general collection 6 roses, 3 varieties, 2 of each, named; 1st and 2nd prize.

- SECTION D. Class—Climbers (Ramblers excepted).
 - No. 1—Best 6 yellow roses, any variety, named, Marechal Neil excepted.
 - No. 2—Best 6 red roses, 1 variety, named.
 - No. 3—Best 6 white roses, 2 varieties, named.
 - No. 4—Best 6 pink roses, 1 variety named.
 - No. 5—Best general collection of 9 roses, 3 varieties, 3 of each named.

- SECTION E. Class—Mixed Varieties.
 - No. 1—Best 4 Capt. Hayward; 1st and 2nd prize.
 - No. 2—Best 4 pink La France roses, named.
 - No. 3—Best 4 General McArthur roses.
 - No. 4—Best 3 Florence Pemberton; 1st and 2nd prize.
 - No. 5—Best 4 Marechal Neil roses, named.
 - No. 6—Best 4 Ulrich Brunner roses.
 - No. 7—Best 4 Maman Cochet (white) roses.
 - No. 8—Best 4 Killarney roses.
 - No. 9—Best 3 Hugh Dixon.
 - No. 10—Best 4 Lady Ashdown.

- SECTION F. Class—Testout.
 - No. 1—Best 15 Caroline Testouts.
 - No. 2—Best 10 Caroline Testouts.

- SECTION G. Class—New Rose.
 - No. 1—Best new rose, named. Four prizes in this class. Roses originated before 1909 cannot be exhibited in this class.

- SECTION H. Class—Large Roses.
 - No. 1—Best 3 large roses, 1 variety, named; 3 prizes.

(Continued on Page 4.)

\$1000 JUDGMENT IN \$10,000 SUIT OF W. W. MYRS

JURY REACHES VERDICT IN ALIENATION OF AFFECTION ACTION BY PORTLANDER.

WIFE OF PLAINTIFF PRINCIPAL WITNESS FOR THE DEFENDANT

Attorney Dimick for Walsh Says Appeal to Supreme Court is Possible—Defendant is Milwaukee Man.

A judgment for \$1000 was awarded to Walter W. Myers by a jury in the circuit court Thursday night in the suit of Myers to recover \$10,000 from Owen Walsh, of Milwaukee, for alienation of his wife's affections.

The case went to the jury about 5 o'clock Thursday afternoon and a decision was not reached until 8 p. m. Attorney Walter Dimick, who represented the defendant with Will Mulvey, said Thursday night that an appeal may be taken to the supreme court. Attorneys Marks and Corless of Portland represented Myers.

The sensation of the trial was sprung Thursday morning when Mrs. Louise Nye Myers, wife of the plaintiff, voluntarily appeared in the courtroom and testified for the defendant. She and her husband had been married about four years but during that time they had many troubles. They had lived together, she said, merely because they had love for each other.

Many incidents of the married life of Myers and his wife were brought out. They worked together in the same office while in California but for weeks would not exchange greetings, she said.

Attorneys Dimick and Mulvey based their defense largely on the wife's testimony. There was no affection between Mr. and Mrs. Myers, they argued, and, therefore, alienation of affection was impossible. In his address to the jury, Attorney Dimick declared that the case was nothing more than an attempt to secure money from Walsh.

The case against Walsh was based largely on a statement, alleged to have been signed by Walsh, that he and Mrs. Myers had been together in Portland. The statement was secured by the husband when he threatened exposure and arrest of Walsh.

Walsh and Mrs. Myers met in Milwaukee where he was employed in a grocery store. Mr. and Mrs. Myers lived for a time in the Clackamas county town. The plaintiff is employed by a Portland telephone company.

The jury was composed of W. A. Stanton, Milt Marshall, John Risley, G. Hanson, James Fegles, Thomas E. Gault, A. M. Kirshen, John Moebuck, S. B. Berg, H. S. Gibson, Ed. Leek and A. W. Cook.

"LOST" BOYS FOUND SAFE IN MOUNTAINS

TWO SAY THEY DID NOT THINK DELAY WOULD CAUSE ALARM HERE.

Thurman Cross, the son of Frank H. Cross, and E. A. Hackett, the son of Deputy Sheriff Hackett, were found Wednesday morning in the mountains after a search which began yesterday morning and returned home with their parents that afternoon.

The two boys left the latter part of last week for a fishing trip back of Molalla. They planned to return Sunday but no word was received here of their whereabouts either Sunday or Monday and Tuesday morning Mr. Hackett and Mr. Cross left for Molalla in an effort to find the two Tuesday night their automobile was located 16 miles back in the mountains from Molalla and Wednesday a search was begun on an extensive scale with a number of farmers joining the hunt.

The boys explained that they did realize that failure to return home on time would cause any anxiety.

HIGH DIGNITARIES HELP CELEBRATE FREE LOCKS

FOUR NEUTRAL SHIPS SUNK BY SUBMARINES

THREE NORWEGIAN AND ONE SWEDISH DESTROYED IN NORTH SEA RAIDS.

LONDON, May 3.—Three Norwegian and one Swedish steamers and two trawlers of a British fishing fleet are the toll of new German submarine raids in the North sea, brought to light today.

No loss of life was reported in either of these attacks, but it was revealed that more men than first reported went down as a result of the naval battle in the North sea Saturday, in which two German torpedo-boats and a British destroyer were sunk.

The Norwegian steamship America was torpedoed Saturday and sunk in two hours. The crew of 29 men were picked up 13 hours later by the Norwegian mail boat Sterling and landed at Newcastle today. The American left St. Norwager Saturday for Bergen.

SUNDAY'S CATCH MAY BE RECORD FOR WILLAMETTE

IN OPENING NIGHT 65 TONS OF SALMON ARE TAKEN FROM THE RIVER.

TROLLERS TURN OUT SUNDAY BUT WITH POOR SUCCESS

This Season's Fishing Shows Best Part of River Will Be Closed by Gill Bill Which is in Force May 22

Sixty-five tons of salmon, believed to be the record catch at the falls of the Willamette, were taken from the river on the opening night of the season. This estimate is based on figures made by cannerymen and fish wardens. The season opened Saturday noon but the fish nets were not dropped until late that afternoon and it was 8 o'clock Sunday morning before all the fish were in.

There is not much doubt but that there were more fish taken out of the river in the one night than any night since fish have been caught in the Willamette with nets. Jack Humphreys, the oldest man on the river who has appeared here every spring for the last 35 years, declared Sunday that he never experienced such a catch. In the earlier days, individual catches were probably as large, he said, but owing to the number of nets out the total catch of the best days of previous seasons would not equal the number pulled in Saturday night and Sunday morning.

Wardens Take Six Nets. The launches that come from the cannery were loaded with fish and a scow was secured to take the rest of the catch down the river. Several of the individual catches were enormous. Charles Gates with his associates and Charles Ely each caught between six and seven tons of fish while many of the fishermen brought in two, three and four ton-catches.

The night's work was not without its lawbreakers. Wardens Clarke, Jewell and Ware, who are stationed here, found six nets without licenses. In such cases the nets and fish are taken. Warden Jewell Sunday displayed a receipt for 530 of salmon caught in unlicensed nets. The money is turned into the state game fund.

Fishermen say that almost all of the fish taken out now are old and have been in the river for a long time. Included in the catch were a few steel-heads, although 38 per cent are chinook. Jack Albright landed one 30-pound carp, said to be the largest caught here for several seasons.

Trollers Out Sunday. Although with the beginning of the net fishing season, the trolling season is considered over, 40 or 50 boats filled with line fishermen were out Sunday morning but only a few catches were made.

The Gill bill, which will close the river to net fishing from the falls as far down the river as the suspension bridge, will become effective May 22. This stretch of water is the best in the river as a large majority of the fish are taken from these deep holes, judging from the catches made this season.

Sunday night's fishing was not as successful as the night preceding but the catch was fair.

Only 3.4 per cent of the surface of Norway is cultivated.

Nearing the last lap of the week's celebration of the opening of the Celilo locks and the transfer to the United States government of the Oregon City water way, the celebrants' activities were moved yesterday morning from Big Eddy to Oregon City where Governors, Senators, Congressmen and other high dignitaries of the Northwest enjoyed the lavish hospitality of the pioneer town where the locks for Willamette river travel have just been transferred to the United States after many years of private ownership.

The town was gaily decked with national colors and every third man in Oregon City proudly bore the badge of a Rear Admiral, and the members of the Commercial Club, which fanned the local celebration, hustled about and smoothed the pathway for the visitors. Crowds were entertained during the early morning hours by bands of music, and shortly after 9 o'clock hundreds of people arrived from up river points and from Portland, the arrival of 42 maids from the Northwest who are standing as sponsors for their respective towns being the signal for a great demonstration.

They came from Portland in a fleet of motorboats and were escorted to the Commercial Club and the parade was formed. The line of march extended for many blocks, and in the parade were Governor Withycombe and other state officials, as well as officials from Washington, Idaho and Montana. There were 40 automobiles in the big parade. W. R. Logus was marshal and 400 pupils of the city schools were a feature of the parade.

The addresses at the courthouse square were notable. T. W. Sullivan, president of the Commercial Club, presided, and Mayor Jones delivered an address of welcome. Franklin T. Griffith, president of the Portland Railway, Light & Power Co., formally delivered the Willamette River locks to Colonel C. H. McKinstry, Corps of Engineers, United States Army. Governor Withycombe responded and the "meeting of the waters" ceremony followed, Miss Satie Sullivan, maid of Oregon City, taking water from the upper river and depositing it below the falls. The audience sang "America" and Oscar Lawrence Woodfin rendered Candam's "At Dawing", accompanied by Miss Sadye Evelyn Ford. Addresses were made by J. N. Teal, Governor Lister of Washington, Governor Alexander of Idaho, Senator Brady of Idaho, Representative Humphrey of Washington, Congressman Hawley, of Oregon and Senator Chamberlain of Oregon. The visitors were then escorted to the Commercial Club where a sumptuous luncheon was served and the party, including the staff of Admiral B. T. Mc Bain, of Oregon City, departed on special steamers for Portland to participate in the celebration there.

The second automobile hold-up in the deep cut just north of Milwaukie in two weeks Wednesday night sent Sheriff Hurlbert of this county and Sheriff Wilson of Multnomah county on their trail but up to an early hour this morning no arrest had been made. Beyond the fact that there was a hold-up, very little is known of the affair. The robber or robbers stretched a wire across the road forcing the passengers in the car had been searched, the car was allowed to go on into Portland. Upon arrival in the city, word was sent to Sheriff Hurlbert and Sheriff Wilson.

AUTO IS HELD UP

The names or number of persons in the car had not been learned by Sheriff Wilson, who left Milwaukie as soon as the report reached here, early this morning. It was rumored that the party was from Oregon City.

COUNCILMAN SUED FOR \$25.

John F. Albright, councilman in the first ward, and Charles Straight are made defendants in a suit to collect on a note for \$25 filed by Harry Bradley. The note was signed January 6, 1914, and executed to the Bank of Oregon City. The bank transferred the claim to Bradley. The plaintiff asks for \$25 attorney's fees as well as the principal and interest.

Cottage Grove creamery paid out \$15,000 last year.