

OREGON CITY ENTERPRISE

...FORTY-NINTH YEAR—No. 31.

OREGON CITY ENTERPRISE, FRIDAY, JULY 30, 1915.

ESTABLISHED 1866

12-ACRE LAKE IS DRAINED INTO A HOLE NEAR SHORE

WATER CAUGHT BY HARDPAN IS
ALLOWED TO FLOW INTO
UNDERGROUND VEIN.

MECCA FOR SKATERS WILL BE DRY IN WINTER SAYS FARMER

Problem Which Engineers Were Un-
able to Solve Found Easy by L. H.
Boguslaski—Spring Will Be
Diverged From Course.

If you want to drain a lake, dig a hole—say four by six feet—near the shore; connect the water with the hole by a trench and let the lake run into the hole.

This method is peculiarly useful if you are unable to find another way to take the water from your lake. Say, if you are confronted with the fact that the lake is surrounded by rising ground and all the streams and rivers are 10 or 12 feet higher than the surface of the lake.

Don't smile for this very plan has worked. L. H. Boguslaski, of Greenpoint, invented the system, tried it out and Albright lake, the mecca for Oregon City skaters in the winter, is nothing but a big puddle an acre or two in extent, instead of 12.

Lake Bed in Crops.
Moreover, Mr. Boguslaski will tell you that as soon as the haying season is over he will take the rest of the water out of the lake. Another hole—and he knows just where to put it—and the bed of Albright lake will be ready to yield hay, corn and potatoes next year. Part of the old lake bed is now in crops; potatoes and oats now growing on the land that was once partially under water are equal if not better than the crops of any of the neighboring farmers.

The surface of old Albright lake is 12 feet lower than the Willamette river, according to Boguslaski, and now the lake is six feet lower than its usual stage this time of the year. Never, as long as this section of the country has been farmed, has the lake been as low as at present, Boguslaski explains.

Vein Found Under Hardpan.

The explanation is simple. The lake rests on a layer of hardpan while under the hardpan there is a vein of running water. Boguslaski discovered this fact when digging a well some distance from the lake and the water was running with sufficient force to raise to the surface. He then dug a hole three feet square near the edge of the lake—this was about a year ago—and connected the hole and the lake with a ditch. Water ran into the hole constantly and Boguslaski, encouraged and aided by his father-in-law, Gus Englebret, began to dig a large hole at another place.

This second hole is 21 feet deep and measures four by six at the top. It was dug only after a great amount of work as it was necessary to bale out water as the shaft was sunk.

Boguslaski Wins on Offer.

Boguslaski and his father-in-law worked during their spare time all last summer, during the fall and this spring, always encouraged by seeing the lake grow shallower and the shores recede. When planting time came last spring, several acres were put in crops, such as oats and potatoes and the land is yielding a good crop.

Albright lake is on land located along the northern boundary line of the city and is property of Mr. Englebret, a dairyman. The story has its human side as Mr. Englebret told his son-in-law that if he could drain the lake he could have the use of it as long as he wished. The proposition was made half in jest as engineers had given up as hopeless this problem of draining a lake lower than the river and surrounded by hills. The son-in-law, without training in engineering, set to work and within a short time after the proposition was made had lowered the level of the water.

Of course, Boguslaski would not advise every farmer who has a lake or swamp on his land to try this method to drain it. The peculiar formation of the land under Albright lake alone is responsible for its simple and easy drainage, he says.

Albright lake is fed from springs on the hill to the east and an effort will be made to lead this water away from the lake, probably to the Abernathy.

Boguslaski is modest and when asked concerning his successful engineering tried to belittle his accomplishment. He says he will not hold his father-in-law to carry out his part of the agreement. "I am living here with Mr. Englebret and only working for him," he declared.

WM. LILLIE LOSES SUIT.

E. M. Kellogg, holding a note for \$100 assigned to him by W. M. Robinson, Friday won a suit against William Lillie to collect, in the court of Justice Slevens. The jury returned a verdict for \$100 and \$25 attorney's fees. Lillie alleged that the note was accepted as part payment when he sold Robinson a mare. Robinson replied by claiming that the mare was not sound.

Local Men to Work Mine Discovered Thirty Years Ago

AB DILLMAN AND WILLIAM SHANNON
NOW ARE AT HOME HERE
FOR FEW WEEKS.

Thirty years after the presence of valuable minerals was discovered, Ab Dillman and William Shannon, both experienced miners of this city, are now making arrangements to work the property. They have just returned from their mine which is located near Mt. Lassen in Lassen county, Calif.

About two years ago, Mr. Shannon was shown samples of outcroppings and later learned the location of the ledge. Early in this year, Mr. Dillman and Mr. Shannon left for the property and have opened an 18-foot shaft which reveals ore in quantities which, Mr. Dillman's assay shows, is worth between two and three hundred dollars a ton. They have a lease on the property. They came home owing to the illness of Mr. Shannon's father, Daniel Shannon.

"The outcroppings are located in an orchard within 200 feet of the Pacific highway," Mr. Dillman said Monday. "The owner of the property knew of the presence of the minerals but never made any attempt to lease or to work the property. Each fall he would decide he was too busy and put off the work until the next spring and each spring and summer, he would again put off the work. For 30 years this man knew that there was valuable mineral on his property."

"We had trouble in securing a lease. I believe that his wife was the cause of his stand as she said that she was afraid blasting would injure the trees in their orchard."

Mr. Shannon and Mr. Dillman will return to California probably within the next few weeks, the latter said Monday. They will return with some mining machinery, including an engine and a pump, as water was found within a few feet of the surface.

REPORT SHOWS PUPILS ARE POOR SPELLERS

SEVEN OUT OF 100 THIRD-GRADERS
CANNOT SPELL "HAS"
70,000 ARE TESTED.

Seven out of every 100 third-grade public school children cannot spell "has." This and other curious evidences of the special problems inherent in the teaching of spelling are brought out by Dr. Leonard P. Ayres, of the Russell Sage Foundation, in a report just published.

As a result of combining the four most extensive studies that have been made to identify the words commonly used in different sorts of English writing, Dr. Ayres has selected the 1,000 words that constitute 90 per cent of the language ordinarily used. This selection was made from various English authors, from four Sunday newspapers of Buffalo, N. Y., and from the business and family correspondence of over 2,000 adults. The objects of the study was to "develop a scale for measuring attainment in the spelling of common words on the part of school children."

Cooperating with the city superintendents in 84 cities of the United States, Dr. Ayres had the 1,000 common words tested by an aggregate of 1,400,000 spellings, secured from 70,000 public school children. The result, according to Dr. Ayres, made it possible to accurately measure spelling ability, and to compute the amount of improvement in spelling the same words from grade to grade.

By a scale of arrangement, extending on a line from 0 to 100, "spelling ability" is easily and scientifically determined. For example, nine words of most frequent use, viz., the, in, so, no, now, man, ten, bed, top, revealed that second grade pupils on an average, spelled correctly 94 per cent of these words. At the other extreme of the scale the words "judgment," "recommend," and "allege" were found to be spelled correctly by just 50 per cent of eighth grade pupils. Percentages above and below these would indicate variations from the normal in spelling.

GIRL'S NOSE BROKEN WHEN AUTO HITS HER

The 11-year-old daughter of George Marley of this city, was injured Sunday by an automobile driven by George Gill of the Redland district. Marley and his daughter were crossing the suspension bridge westward. Three automobiles were coming towards them, and that driven by Gill was going in the same direction as the Marleys were.

In trying to avoid the approaching machine the little girl ran in front of the Gill car and was knocked down. A blow from the fender broke her nose, and both wheels of the machine ran over her legs, bruising them. She was immediately taken to the offices of Dr. Mount. The extent of her internal injuries has not been determined.

MARINES LANDED ON HAITI UNTIL REVOLUTION ENDS

RULER SNATCHED FROM FRENCH
LEGATION AND SHOT BY
BIG MOB.

FORCE WILL REMAIN UNTIL PERMANENT OREER RETURNS

Outbreak is Led by Relatives of 160
Political Prisoners Massacred
in Jail—B-y Dragg'd
Through Streets.

WASHINGTON, July 28.—Following the assassination of President Gull-Jame, of Haiti, by a mob at Port-au-Prince today, American marines were landed at Port-au-Prince to protect lives and property of Americans and other foreigners.

The mob broke into the French legation, in which the Haitian president had taken refuge, and shot him to death. They then dragged his body through the streets at the end of a rope, finally dismembering it.

The mob was led by relatives of the 160 political prisoners who were executed yesterday.

Rear Admiral Caperton advised the navy department late tonight that he had sent a force ashore from the cruiser Washington. Rear Admiral Benson, acting secretary of the navy, declined to make the message public, but said:

"Admiral Caperton now has the situation in hand."

With this order, the first step by the United States to re-establish peace in the Haitian republic was taken. While officials would not indicate the nature of their plans, the general belief tonight was that the marines would not be withdrawn until some definite arrangement was made which would give promise of permanent peace throughout the republic.

Admiral Caperton has 400 marines and bluejackets on board the Washington, which arrived at Port-au-Prince today, and the collier Jason, with another 100 marines, is due there tomorrow.

ROAD AROUND MT. HOOD TAKES FORM

The proposed road which the United States forestry service is to build around the base of Mt. Hood, connecting the Hood River valley and the Barlow road, is beginning to take form. It is planned by the forestry department to place two crews in the field next week to make the survey of the route and estimate of cost of construction. It will take about three months to make the survey.

The road will be approximately 20 miles in length. Starting from Mt. Hood Lodge, the road will loop the eastern side of the mountain, coming into the Barlow road a few miles east of Government Camp.

It is thought that grade not to exceed 4 per cent can be obtained. In its construction it is the aim to build on the same high standard as the Columbia river highway into which it will link.

DESERTION IS ALLEGED.

Desertion is charged in the divorce complaint filed in the circuit court by Ellanore Harvey against Adrian Harvey. They were married February 2, 1911, at Clay Center, Kan.

PLANS ARE MADE FOR 1915 COUNTY FAIR

NEW EXHIBIT OF PRODUCE WILL
BE COLLECTED—PREMIUM
LIST OUT SOON.

Preparations are being made for one of the best fairs ever held by the Clackamas County Fair association.

A meeting was recently held by the officers of the association, when final plans were completed. The premium list is now in the hands of the printer, and will be ready for distribution early in August.

As much of the exhibit of grasses, grains, fruits and other produce has been taken from the Oregon City Commercial club to the great exposition in San Francisco, it has been decided by the association to send out F. A. Miles, of this city, and W. E. Niles, of Gladstone, to collect an exhibit which will be forwarded later to the Oregon State fair at Salem. Clackamas county was the winner of one of the first prizes last year, and at the Panama Pacific International exposition was a large share of awards.

The Clackamas County fair is to be held on September 20, 21, 22, 23, commencing Monday morning, thus allowing those who intend exhibiting to arrange the exhibits on Sunday if they so desire. The Oregon State fair will be held the following week, and those desiring to exhibit at the Oregon State fair will have ample time to pack their exhibits at the Clackamas County fair grounds and ship them to Salem and be ready for the opening day of the Oregon State fair.

Ed Fortune, of Oregon City, who is well posted on horse races, will have charge of the races this year. He had charge of the racing events last year. Mr. Fortune is already in communication with many of the leading horsemen of the state, and from the present indications the races on the half mile track will be the best that have ever been witnessed by fair visitors at Canyon.

Good music will be among the features of this year's fair, and some of the best musical talent in the county will be secured.

The officers of the fair are: President, Grant B. Dimick, Oregon City; vice president, Charles N. Wait, of Canby; secretary, Ward B. Lawton, Oregon City; treasurer, W. H. Bair, of Canby.

MAIL CARRIERS NOW WATCH FOR FIRES

Acting upon instructions from Postmaster General Meyers, J. J. Cooke, postmaster here, has instructed all rural and star rural carriers under his jurisdiction to report immediately the existence and location of forest fires that come under their observation to the proper state and federal authorities.

This order is general being sent to every postmaster in the timbered area of the United States. The order is given so that the postal department may cooperate with the other departments of the government in the prevention of forest fires.

The Oregon City postoffice has also received an order to go into effect September 1, reading: "On and after September 1, 1915, the postmaster at the mailing office may, on payment of one cent, give the sender of an ordinary parcel of the fourth class mail a receipt therefor. A postage stamp to cover the charge for the receipt shall be affixed."

This means that after September 1 persons sending packages by parcel post may receive receipts, but no insurance, on the payment of one cent. Heretofore there has been no way of tracing a package after mailing.

WHEN WILL IT END?



BECKER MUST DIE NEW TRIAL DENIED BY HIGH TRIBUNAL

JUSTICE OF SUPREME COURT
SAYS THE LAW FORBIDS
SUCH ACTION.

WIFE IS WITH DOOMED MAN WHEN DECISION IS GIVEN

Announcement of Finding is Made on
Anniversary of Birthday of Jus-
tice Who Says It's Hard
Way to Celebrate.

NEW YORK, July 28.—Justice Ford, of the supreme court, tonight denied a new trial to Charles Becker, the ex-police lieutenant under sentence of death for instigating the murder of Herman Rosenthal, the gambler. This decision means that Becker must be electrocuted Friday.

Justice Ford announced his decision at 10 o'clock tonight in his chamber, where he had labored for several days, and nights on the briefs submitted for and against the application for a new trial. He called the waiting newspapermen into his chambers and, as his secretary handed them copies of his typewritten decision, the justice said:

"I have denied the motion for a new trial. And this is my birthday. I'm 53 today. It's a pretty tough way to spend your birthday. Isn't it?"

"I virtually arrived at my decision Tuesday night," said Justice Ford, "but spent many hours since then phrasing and arranging the opinion."

Then the justice chatted for several minutes on the law involved in the case he had just decided.

Mrs. Becker was said at that very moment to be visiting her doomed husband in Sing Sing.

Justice Ford's decision covered five full pages of legal-cap paper, and contained about 1500 words. It goes into the details of the affidavits filed by the attorneys for Becker, and declares that the evidence proffered "is for the most part cumulative and hence insufficient."

LOU WAGNER HEARS STORY OF ROBBERY

DETECTIVE SAYS HOOPER WENT
THROUGH TOWN AFTER
CANEMAH HOLD-UP.

The first account of the actions of the Canemah car robber on March 15 is given by Lou Wagner, detective, employed by the Portland Railway, Light & Power company, who says he heard Hooper Austin Hooper confess the crime.

Hooper calmly took off the overalls, which were used during the hold-up, threw them on the Canemah walk near the end of the line and walked quietly into Oregon City. Here he found many on the streets and approached one man asking, "What's the excitement?"

The man replied that there had been a car robbery at Canemah and Hooper asked several questions concerning the crime. Wagner claims. Hooper then took the next car to Portland and on the trip discussed the robbery with the conductor.

Wagner spent some time on the Canemah robbery, working with Sheriff Wilson.

Girl Driving Team Thrown to Ground And Dies At Once

FATHER MAKES FRANTIC BUT UN-
SUCCESSFUL EFFORT TO
STOP RUNAWAYS.

While her father held the broken reins of a runaway team, Dorothy was thrown to the ground late Friday afternoon and instantly killed at her father's farm in the Yoderville district.

The girl with a smaller sister went to the field in which their father, John Watson, was working about 4 o'clock in the afternoon and asked if they could drive the mower, being used by their parent, back to the barn. He replied that they could if they waited an hour until he finished the day's work.

Little Dorothy climbed into the seat of the mower and, with her father and small sister following, started toward the barn. The team became frightened and began to run. Mr. Watson grabbed for the lines but they broke in his grasp and the horses, lunging frantically, ran against a stump and threw the girl to the ground. She struck on her head, sustaining a fractured skull. By the time her father reached her she was dead.

Dorothy Watson was born in Yoder-ville and spent all her life in Clackamas county. She would have been 10 years old August 6.

The funeral will be held at 9:30 o'clock this morning at Molalla, Christian Science services being used.

ASSOCIATION COWS SHOW HIGH TESTS

The value of many Clackamas county dairy herds is strongly brought out by recent tests of Neal Jamison, official tester of the Clackamas County Cow Testing association. The following table gives the names and records of the cows in the association which have produced more than 50 pounds of butterfat or 1000 pounds of milk during a period of 30 days:

Registered Cows on Official Test:
Kadia F. N. H. Smith, owner; Jersey, age 2, fresh December, produced 1597.5 pounds of milk, 68.26 pounds of butterfat.
Phenie, N. H. Smith, owner; Jersey, age 7, fresh September, produced 1247.7 pounds of milk, 61.66 pounds of butterfat.
Dorinda Senna, W. S. Ladd estate, owner; Jersey, age 7, fresh November, produced 1435.1 pounds of milk, 61.465 pounds of butterfat.
Picabo, N. H. Smith, owner; Jersey, age 8, fresh January, produced 1046.9 pounds of milk, 56.13 pounds of butterfat.
Red Wing, A. L. and J. Hughes, owners; Guernsey, age 4, fresh January, produced 1089.5 pounds of milk, 55.94 pounds of butterfat.
Bonney Nell, R. L. Badger, owner; Jersey, age 3, fresh March, produced 1143.6 pounds of milk, 52.82 pounds of butterfat.

Merry Miss Onette, W. S. Ladd estate, owner; Jersey, age 3, fresh November, produced 1120.3 pounds of milk, 52.575 pounds of butterfat.
Cows on one day test:
Etta, N. H. Smith, owner; Jersey, age 6, fresh January, produced 1173.6 pounds of milk, 55.16 pounds of butterfat.
Beauty, J. U. Campbell, owner; Holstein, age 4, fresh February, produced 1329.0 pounds of milk, 53.18 pounds of butterfat.
Hassler, J. U. Campbell, owner; Jersey, age 9, fresh March, produced 1200.0 pounds of milk, 52.80 pounds of butterfat.

No. 13, C. H. Naegli, owner; Jersey, age 11, fresh March, produced 1320.0 pounds of milk, 52.10 pounds of butterfat.
Letta, N. H. Smith, owner; Jersey, age 5, fresh December, produced 1148.7 pounds of milk, 51.69 pounds of butterfat.

Tulip, N. H. Smith; Jersey, age 5, fresh March, produced 1109.9 pounds of milk, 51.04 pounds of butterfat.
Silky, John Egger, owner; Jersey and Durham, age 8, fresh December, produced 1008.0 pounds of milk, 50.40 pounds of butterfat.

ED OLDS GETS \$2190 SANDY BRIDGE JOB

The contract for the reconstruction of the county bridge across the Sandy river near Bull Run was awarded to Ed Olds, of Oak Grove, by the county court Friday for \$2190. Four bids were received for the work, the offers ranging as high as \$3400.

The bridge is a combination wood and steel structure. All the wood work will be replaced and one new pier, 24 feet in height, will be put in place. At the present time the bridge is considered unsafe.

TWO SWEDISH VESSELS TAKEN.

COPENHAGEN, July 24.—The Swedish steamers Helos and Eva were captured by German warships in the Baltic sea today and taken to Swinemunde.

1500 DROWN AS STEAMER UPSETS CLOSE TO SHORE

EXCURSIONISTS PERISH WITHIN
FEW FEET OF FRIENDS ON
CHICAGO DOCK.

SIDES OF SHIP CUT OPEN WITH GAS FLAMES TO ADMIT RESCUERS

Picnic of 7000 Employees of Electric
Company and Their Friends
Ends Tragically—Efforts
to Rescue Futile.

CHICAGO, July 24.—Probably 1500 persons, most of them women and children, were drowned today within a few feet of the land by the capsizing of the steel steamer Eastland.

As preparations were being made for removing the bodies to the Second Regiment Armory, Coroner Hoffman estimated the number at 1500. He said that 800 already had reached the armory from various morgues. Several hundred bodies were taken from the river and the hull of the overturned steamer, whose sides were cut open with gas flames to admit divers. Several persons were taken alive from the cabins in the ship after it had lain on its side in the river four hours, but the 309 other persons said to be in the hull are all dead.

CHICAGO, Ill., July 24.—One thousand women, men and children, according to latest report, met death here today when the steamer Eastland of the St. Joseph and Chicago line turned turtle at 7:40 o'clock and sank in the muddy waters of the Chicago river.

The vessel carried between 2700 and 3000 passengers, mostly members of the Hawthorne club, a social organization, and employees of the Western Electric company, the latter going to their annual picnic at Michigan City. The dead bodies are being recovered as rapidly as possible and are being laid in rows on the floors of warehouses and on the docks for identification.

The victims had no chance to escape. Hundreds of women and children were below deck, singing and laughing, as the boat pulled out. Suddenly the boat careened, turned turtle, her upper works falling over away from the dock, and hurling her whole deckload out into the middle of the river.

Hundreds of friends of the picnicers who lined the docks and Clark street bridge screamed with horror as the big vessel went down. Scores of men with wives and babies aboard hurried themselves into the water and made for the doomed ship in an effort to save loved ones. Several perished while attempting acts of heroism.

Captain H. Pederson, commander of the vessel, and the ship's purser were arrested. They were taken to the city hall, followed by a frustrated mob of excited relatives and friends of the victims.

Cries of "kill the rats," and "let's lynch 'em," filled the air. Police, however, rushed to the rescue, and the two men were rushed inside the city hall, where a cordon of guards was thrown about the structure.

Police and fireboats were first to reach the scene, and the rescue work was started immediately. Scores of tons then hurried up. Hundreds were pulled from the water and scores of others were rescued as they crawled from portholes.

In the vessel's hatches, where a number of women and children had taken refuge, there were screams and pleas for help. Men were driven insane by the pathos of the scene, and several, raving lunatics, were locked up by the police.

It is not known just how many were trapped below decks.

CHICAGO, July 24.—Captain Harry Pedersen, 57 years old, of Benton Harbor, Mich., who was in command of the steamer Eastland, said today: "I was on the bridge and was about ready to pull out when I noticed the boat began to list. I shouted orders to open the inside doors nearest the dock and give the people a chance to get out. The boat continued to roll, and shortly afterward the hawsers broke and the steamer turned over on its side and was drifting toward the middle of the river."

"When she went over, I jumped and held on to the upper side. It all happened in two minutes. The cause is a mystery to me. I have sailed the lakes 25 years and previous to that sailed on salt water 12 years and this is the first serious accident I ever had. I do not know how it happened."

BOY HURT WHILE SWIMMING.

While in swimming at the Tualatin river Wednesday afternoon, Arthur Rogers, the 13-year-old son of G. H. Rogers, of Willamette fell on the springing board and broke his arm just below the shoulder, on the left arm. Dr. Mount was summoned immediately and the arm was placed in splints and early Thursday morning the boy was taken to the Oregon City hospital where an X-ray picture was taken to ascertain if the fracture was set straight.