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FIFTIETH YEAR—No. 38.

OREGON CITY ENTERPRISE, FRIDAY, SEPTEMBER 22, 1916.

ESTABLISHED 1866

## MAN HELD IN JAIL 124 DAYS WITHOUT TRIAL TELLS TALE

### JOHN JOSEPH TALKS IN RUSSIAN TONGUE WITH AUSTRIAN A. WITTHOL.

## COUNTY JAIL NOT BAD PLACE, SAYS FOREIGNER LONG HELD

### District Attorney Hedges in Signed Statement Says He is Doing All in His Power to Aid Foreigner.

John Joseph, held in the county jail since May 23 for breaking into a chicken house, told his story Tuesday to Austria A. Witthol in broken Russian. Mr. Witthol, well-known local music teacher, was with Dr. W. T. Milliken, pastor of the First Baptist church, during the interview.

Joseph spent many years of his life working in Russian snappers. About four years ago he came to this country, and lived in Chicago until only a few days before his arrest near Estacada. Foreigners are imported into the United States by big eastern corporations and herded together near big industrial plants. The wages are small, the standard of living low. The employers endeavor to keep their workers from learning the English language or rising to the American standard of living. Ideas of freedom and wages of the new world would breed discontent. So Joseph left Chicago with no more knowledge of American customs or the English language than the day he arrived.

### Two Days Without Food.

A stranger in a strange land, Joseph could not even find people who could understand him. A few days after his arrival in Oregon, and two days after having a meal, Joseph was wandering along a country road. Extreme hunger compelled him to break into a chicken house and steal. He cooked the bird and ate it. Then he was arrested and put in the county jail, after a strange hearing in Estacada, which he could not understand. It was May 23 that he was lodged in the county jail, and he has been there ever since. The jail is not such a bad place, he opined to Mr. Witthol. At least it is dry and a person gets two meals a day. Better that than to wander days at a time on a country road in a strange land with nothing at all to eat.

Joseph would talk in Russian and then speak in a strange dialect which Mr. Witthol could not understand.

### Joseph Believed Slav.

Joseph's nationality is still much of a question. At first, in fact for about 120 days, or until last Saturday, when the French vice-consul, C. Henri Labbe, visited Oregon City he was believed to be a Frenchman. Then the theory was advanced that he was an Austrian, but after Joseph Woerdle, consular representative of the Austro-Hungarian empire, read of the case in the papers and visited Oregon City Sunday, he was believed to be a Bohemian. Mr. Witthol is of the opinion that Joseph is a Slav.

Mr. Woerdle intended to come to Oregon City yesterday with a Bohemian interpreter, but was compelled to postpone his plans. He said over long distance telephone last night that he would be in Oregon City about 4 o'clock this afternoon with an interpreter to secure a complete story of the man's case.

### District Attorney Issues Statement.

District Attorney Hedges last night issued a statement in regard to the case in which he takes up minor points of the matter. He calls the man Joseph, although his name is in the jail register as Joseph or Joseph, whichever is correct, is charged with larceny, while Deputy District Attorney Thomas Burke says that he is charged with burglary. The statement follows:

"I notice in your issue of yesterday an article headed, 'Counsels of the Warring Lands Aroused by Case,' with sub-headings as faulty as this.

### 'Every Effort Made.'

"There is a man named Joseph now detained in the county jail on a bond over charge from the Estacada justice court. The district attorney's office and the sheriff's office have been making every effort to find out the exact mental status of this man. The last gentleman to interview him was Joseph Woerdle, of Portland, Oregon, who has charge of the Austrian interests in Portland. Mr. Woerdle thought after the interview that the man spoke some Bohemian dialect and stated he would send me some one who could speak this man's dialect that we might understand his case. Prior to that time we had many people in language but they were unable to learn much of the man or to understand him well.

"In the article above referred to you make it appear that I had seen Mr. Labbe, the French consul, about this case and that he had made a suggestion to me about this man and that I had refused to follow it. This statement is absolutely false and the man who made it falsified. I have not

(Continued on Page 8.)

## SURVIVOR OF CONGRESS IS VISITING IN CANBY

### W. B. SUTTON LOST ALL PERSONAL BELONGINGS ON COAST. ER BURNED OFF COOS BAY.

W. B. Sutton, one of the passengers on the steamer Congress, which was burned off Coos Bay, is visiting his sister, Mrs. R. L. Porter, in Canby, and will remain in that city for several days.

Mr. Sutton was on his way from San Francisco to Seattle at the time of the burning of the ship, and says that the passengers and crew acted heroically, and all were cool headed. He lost all of his belongings.

Mr. Sutton has recently returned from a European trip, having made four trips on a sailing vessel in the war zone. It was while making one of these trips that a vessel preceding the one he was employed on was blown up, and one at the rear, his vessel escaped.

## LAD IS DROWNED RETURNING FROM AURORA HOPYARD

### ARLEIGH HAUVENEN, CARRYING HIS EARNINGS TO MOTHER, FALLS FROM STEAMER.

## HALF HOUR EFFORT AT RESCUE BY CREW PROVES OF NO AVAIL

### Boy Reported to Be Sole Support of Widowed Mother, and Aunt is Prostrated by Accident. She Witnessed.

Returning to his widowed mother with a cheque for \$23, his earnings in the hop fields near Aurora, Arleigh Hauvenen, 15 years old, fell from the lower deck of the steamer Grahamona near New Era Friday afternoon and was drowned. As soon as Captain Bloom, of the Grahamona, was notified that one of his passengers was overboard, he stopped the vessel and had the crew lower a lifeboat. For nearly half an hour every effort was made to rescue the boy or to recover his body, but all work proved in vain; and the Grahamona proceeded to Oregon City where the accident was reported to the authorities.

Arleigh Hauvenen had been hopping with his aunt, Mrs. Ivan Hendrickson, and a cousin. The boy, who is said to be his widowed mother's only support, was sitting on a pile of burlap sacks near the engine room, looking out at the river. Members of the crew saw him shift his position, and almost simultaneously fall overboard. While some of the crew rushed to tell Captain Bloom of the accident, others leaned over the vessel's side to see if the lad could swim. To their horror they noted that he was drawn in under the wheel.

Deputy Assessor Fred Johnson, who was a passenger on the upper deck of the Grahamona, heard the shouts of the crew. On looking astern of the boat, he saw the boy's body rise in the wake, possibly a hundred feet from the steamer; and shouted directions to the men in the lifeboat where to direct their efforts. When the men reached the spot, however, the lad had disappeared beneath the surface of the water. At the point where the accident occurred the river was but seven feet deep, but in spite of this no trace of the youth was found.

Mrs. Hendrickson, the boy's aunt, was prostrated by the accident, and was hysterical throughout the remainder of the trip to Oregon City. "My sister will never forgive me," she cried repeatedly. "How can I tell her what has happened." After landing she regained her composure, and left to break the news to the boy's mother, Mrs. C. Carlson, who lives four miles east of the county seat.

## NATURALIZATION TESTS ARE SET FOR OCTOBER 2

Henry B. Hazard, United States Naturalization Examiner, will be in Oregon City October 2 to hear the cases of 11 applicants for final papers. The applicants are: Josef Chbile, Oregon City, Route No. 6; Andrew McCulloch, Ninth and Jackson; Adolf Kasper, Boring, Route No. 3; August Dippel, Milwaukie; Joe Benavski, 313 Washington street; Frank Krause, Leuts, Route No. 1; Peter Dewar Forbes, 404 Washington street; Charles Andrew Menke, Oregon City, Route No. 4; Richard Hughes, Oswego; Charles Priebe, 1617 Seventh street, Oregon City, and Nels Oathes, Canby. The three last named are cases continued from the last naturalization examination.

## U. S. ENGINEERS GET UNEXPECTED ORDERS TO STOP

### INSTRUCTIONS COME AT TIME WHEN WORK CAN BE CARRIED ON AT BEST.

## 32 MEN LAID OFF SATURDAY AND REST TO GO WITHIN TWO WEEKS

### Floating Machinery Will be Taken to Portland—Work is Expected to Start Again in April, Next Year.

Government engineers in charge of the reconstruction of the locks at the falls of the Willamette Saturday received unexpected instructions to stop work as soon as possible.

The instructions were totally unexpected and came at a time when the river is at a stage that work can be carried on at the best advantage. August and September and the first part of October form the best period in the entire year, and the government engineers had the construction of the big concrete wall three-fifths completed when the orders were received. Had the work now been interrupted, the wall would probably have been completed by December.

Those in charge of the construction work do not know definitely when the work will be resumed, but they believe that it will be not later than next April.

One man directing the work estimated that the delay in construction would cost the government \$10,000. All floating machinery will be moved to the government moorings on the lower Willamette, while machinery here must be protected so as to withstand the rains of the coming winter. Thirty-two men were laid off Saturday and within the next two weeks the remainder of the crew of 70 men will be laid off. By the first of the month, the only government employees at the locks will be the watchmen and the locktenders.

The local government employees are at a loss to understand the reason for the order. Preparations had been made for the closing of the mills of the Crown Willamette Paper company Sunday, Monday, Tuesday and Wednesday so that the government could drain the canal and construct a big wooden flume to carry water to the mills for the power purposes while a certain stage of the construction work was carried on. Saturday the mills were notified that they could run uninterruptedly next week.

## PETE PETERSON, MAN OF SILENCE, TURNED OUT OF COUNTY JAIL

### ALL EFFORTS TO GET HIM TO TALK FAIL—WORLD-TRAVELER GOES SOUTH.

Pete Peterson, who during three days spent in the Clackamas county jail refused to talk, was turned out of jail Thursday. He gathered up his few belongings, his tobacco can containing a paper on which was written his name, and the gospel of St. John, which he carries from town to town, and ran from the courthouse to the Southern Pacific tracks.

Peterson's mouth was examined by Dr. J. W. Norris, county physician, and found in good condition. Local authorities are unable to understand why the man will not talk, as he appears to be sane otherwise. Moreover, he is able to understand English and nods his head in the affirmative when asked if he can talk. Peterson headed south when he left Oregon City, probably on his way around the world. "Where are you going?" he was asked. Peterson crouched down, and made a circle on the floor with the end of his finger. His interviewers were puzzled, until one suspected that he was going around the world. Peterson confirmed the guess when asked by nodding his head.

## HARRY WORSWICK LEAVES FOR MONTANA TOWN

Harry Worswick, county paving superintendent, left Monday afternoon for Great Falls, Mont., where he will work with his father, Captain Worswick. County paving ended Saturday night and Mr. Worswick made arrangements to go to work in the Montana city. He will stay there until about December 15, when he will return to Oregon. He intends to spend a little time in Corvallis, and to return to Clackamas county as soon as the paving season opens next spring.

## LACK OF FUNDS STOPS HARD SURFACE WORK ON THE 82ND STREET ROAD

### PAVING TO STOP TONIGHT WITH MILE AND QUARTER OF SURFACE LAID.

Lack of funds in the general road fund of the county, from which money is secured to run the county paving plant, has brought an end to the hard surface work in the county for this season. The county paving plant, located in the Will Travel pit near the Multnomah-Clackamas county line, will be shut down tonight.

The county has been working on the Eighty-second street road leading out of Portland into this county for the last month, and when the work stops a mile and a quarter of hard surface will be laid. The original plans called for the paving of two miles of the road.

The paving plant will probably be left at the Will pit during the winter.

Harry Worswick, county paving superintendent, will go to Great Falls, Mont., where his father, Captain Worswick, has a large contract. Owing to the weather conditions, hard surface can be laid up to about December 15 in Montana. He will probably be back in Clackamas county next summer to take up his duties here.

## G. O. P. CAMPAIGN HERE IS OPENED WITH A BANQUET

### REPUBLICAN PRINCIPLES AND DEMOCRATIC FAILURES ARE EXPLAINED.

## A. E. CLARK REVIEW RECORD OF HUGHES AS NEW YORK GOVERNOR

### Governor Withycombe, Charles L. McNary, Colonel Dunne, Walter L. Toozee and Others Make Short Addresses.

## ROAD CROSSING FARM IS NO DETRIMENT TO PROPERTY, SAYS JURY

### OLD HIGHWAY, NOT MENTIONED IN DEED, DECLARED NOT TO BE CAUSE FOR DAMAGES.

After 40 minutes of deliberation, a jury in the circuit court found for the defense in the suit of Olof F. Hegdale and wife against George G. Brown for \$2500, alleging misrepresentation in the sale of 50 acres of farm land lying about two miles west of West Linn.

Brown bought the farm from Hegdale several years ago, the buyer receiving a warranty deed from Brown. The abstract contained no mention of a deed conveying a road a rod wide across the land, and the property was described in the deed by metes and bounds. After the transfer was made Hegdale claims he found that there was a road across the property, dividing his farm and damaging it to the extent of \$2500. He filed a suit against Brown, alleging that he found an incumbrance against the property not mentioned in the deed.

Francis N. Shaw and Davis B. Cooley, who rented the farm several years ago, went on the stand for the defense and testified that it was commonly known throughout the neighborhood that there was a road across the farm on the road. George F. Brown, John F. Clark and John Armstrong, only the plaintiff and S. O. Dillman were on the stand for the plaintiff. The jury was composed of W. H. Bair, John J. Hattan, W. A. Garner, P. Nelson, Seth Young, John Wise, George H. Brown, W. H. Grasse and D. B. Fox. Through an agreement between the attorneys, the case was tried before a jury of nine men. Joseph E. Hedges represented the plaintiff and Harvey E. Cross the defense.

## TWO SUITS FILED TO FORECLOSE MORTGAGES

### Two suits were filed in the circuit court Thursday to foreclose on mortgages. John and Chole A. Zeek instituted an action against Alex and Mamie MacFarland to collect on a \$1,035.44 note signed in this city June 29, 1916. The action was brought by Dimick & Dimick and Will L. Mulvey.

H. B. Cleveland brought a suit against Ruth and C. W. Labour and the Aultman Taylor Machinery company to secure \$501, alleged to be due on a note for \$525 signed in Oregon City April 3, 1911. C. D. and D. C. Latourette prepared the papers in the case for the plaintiff. The machinery company claims an interest in property mortgaged to the plaintiff.

## G COMPANY WILL GO TO PORTLAND FROM CLACKAMAS

### OREGON CITY LOSES MILITIA BODY AT LEAST FOR NEXT FEW MONTHS.

## PRESENT OFFICERS WILL STAY WITH COMPANY IN ROSE CITY

### Town May Be Given Chance to Regain Organization and Business Men Are Expected to Make Determined Effort.

Oregon City has lost G company, at least for the next few months.

This was the word brought to Oregon City from Camp Withycombe Saturday. The company will go to Portland. The present officers will stay with the company at least for the time being, and 24 men of the original company G who took the new federal oath will remain, at least temporarily. Oregon City, however, will probably be given a chance to regain the company, and the Commercial club backed by the business men are expected to make a determined effort to show that the town does want and can support a strong militia company, backed by the right kind of officers.

G company was filled up to the required number to prevent it from losing its identity with recruits from Friday and the company took the new federal oath.

Oregon City, however, is not the only town which faces the possibility of losing its militia company. A number of Oregon communities have made application for militia organizations, and transfers of charters may be made from companies at Camp Withycombe which faced troubles similar to Oregon City's contingent of soldiers to these towns which have in their applications.

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## CAR SHORT IS ON IN PORTLAND

### EXCHANGE OF CARS WITH OTHER LINES BEING ARRANGED, SAYS MR. SPROULE.

PORTLAND, Ore., Sept. 20.—The Oregon Public Service Commission's investigation of the western Oregon's car shortage today revealed that the shippers, as well as the railroads, can aid materially in relieving the situation.

William Sproule, president of the Southern Pacific, who was on the stand a greater part of the afternoon, told in what manner the railroad is planning to give relief.

His most important revelation was that the Southern Pacific traffic department now is arranging with the Northern Pacific, Great Northern and other so-called "northern" lines for an interchange of traffic through the Portland gateway.

It was the opinion of Mr. Sproule and of other Southern Pacific officials that the shippers are, in a measure, to blame for the existing shortage on account of their unnecessary delays in loading and unloading cars.

## LITTLE HOPE FOR IMMEDIATE RELIEF IS HELD OUT NOW

### SOUTHERN PACIFIC IS NOT SENDING 50 CARS A DAY INTO OREGON.

## RAILROAD FULFILLS ONLY PART OF PROMISE MADE FEW DAYS AGO

### Oregon Has Little Chance to Get Few of 3500 New Cars Rushed West, as Utah and California Are to Have First Choice.

PORTLAND, Ore., Sept. 16.—Western Oregon lumber manufacturers have obtained little hope of relief from the present distressing car shortage from the high officials of the Southern Pacific now in the state.

Various lumber men have been in conference in the last few days with William Sproule, president, and W. R. Scott, operating vice president of the Southern Pacific, who have been passing the last week in Oregon. Both Mr. Sproule and Mr. Scott have promised to provide Oregon's "full share of cars," but have cautiously refrained from giving any positive assurance that the present shortage will be relieved.

The special consignment of 50 empty cars a day which the Southern Pacific started to send into the state at the beginning of the present week has not materialized in its entirety. True, an intermittent stream of available equipment has flown into the Oregon lines through the Ashland gateway, but the volume has not been up to the 50-car standard. Some days it hasn't even approached that standard.

As a matter of fact the supply of empty cars that reached Oregon this week has done little more than accommodate the normal flow of business. It has not reduced the net shortage, say the lumber men.

Indeed, F. G. Donaldson, traffic manager for the Willamette Valley Lumber Manufacturers' association, said yesterday that the shortage is growing decidedly worse every day.

"It is costing the state of Oregon thousands of dollars every day," he said. "Some of our biggest mills either have closed or are getting ready to close."

The mills already closed, to which Mr. Donaldson referred, are those of the Sheridan Lumber company at Sheridan, the Booth-Kelly Lumber company at Wendling and the E. E. Wana Box company at Klamath Falls. The big Booth-Kelly plant at Springfield, employing 500 men, has been able to operate on part time.

## \$400 IS VERDICT IN CONDEMNATION SUIT

### A jury in the circuit court Monday night brought in a verdict for \$400 in the condemnation suit of the Willamette Valley Southern against Roy Clark for a right-of-way across five acres of land in the city limits owned by the defendant.

The railroad and Mr. Clark were unable to reach an agreement as to the value of the right-of-way. Mr. Clark refusing an offer of \$200 for the land. The jury was out about 30 minutes.

The county court Monday granted the petition of Lewis N. Larson to change his name to Lewis N. Rodlun. He called to the attention of the court that he lived many years with his nephew, named Rodlun, and that his business transactions were carried on under that name.

## BY FAIR OPENS; EXHIBITS OUTRANK ALL SEEN BEFORE

### COUNTY DISPLAY PROVES THAT SOIL IS FERTILE AND FOLK DESIROUS OF BEST.

## BOOTHS, BARN AND PENS SHOW WONDEROUS VARIETY OF YIELDS

### Blodded Stock Looms Large, Both in Exhibits and On Track—Canby People Close Shops to Take in Big Show.

CANBY, Or., Sept. 18.—(Special.)—With a big crowd on hand to celebrate "Canby day" and to take in the manifold exhibits and events, the tenth annual Clackamas county fair opened here this morning. Canby stores were closed so that everybody could get to the fair grounds, and the Canby band gave concerts in the morning and afternoon, and also during the racing. By evening every exhibit was in place, and it was the general opinion of those who saw the exhibition that this year's display surpasses in every way the efforts of former years.

Among the interesting features of this year's fair, and the first in its history, is the dahlia show. Two long tables on the first floor are filled with gorgeous blossoms, one of which contains the blossoms from Mrs. Frank T. Barlow's dahlia gardens at Gladstone, and the other bearing dahlias and other cut flowers from the garden of H. J. Bigger. Mrs. Barlow has several hundred varieties of the choicest blossoms that are found. Mr. Bigger, besides having the table display has a large collection of palms and flowering plants on the first floor, while a display of cut roses, Chinese asters, geraniums and other flowers are on the second floor. In this department Mrs. Grant B. Dimick, of Oregon City, has made an excellent showing.

The art department in charge of Mrs. King, contains hand painted china, photographs and enlargements, as well as large oil paintings. For the first time the Oregon City Art club has made an entry.

The exhibits in the Juvenile department were not as large as were anticipated, but are good, and are in charge of County School Superintendent J. E. Calavan, Brenton Walker, county school supervisor, and Mrs. J. R. Wolff. "Never before has there been a better exhibit of needlework than at this year's fair. Mrs. J. L. Waldron, assisted by Miss Jennie Pitt, is in charge, while Mrs. A. H. Knight is in charge of the domestic science department.

On the first floor are the fine exhibits of grains and grasses, as well as other produce, from all sections of the county, placed in position by W. B. Cook, of Oswego, who has shown artistic taste in arranging the exhibits. Among these is a sunflower over 12 feet in height with a diameter of two feet, and corn stalks as tall and heavily laden with corn.

There are many prettily and artistically decorated booths on this floor, some of these being of individual farm exhibits. J. C. Kaupisch, who is manager of the Corvallis Creamery company at Canby, and one of the enthusiastic boosters of the county fair, George DeBok, another booster, whose farm is located at Willamette, as well as Rose Bank Farm, owned by E. M. Haines, and near Canby, are entering for a prize. In the Kaupisch exhibit you will find anything from the egg of a China pheasant to the finest of butter. This exhibit occupies 60 feet of space, and everything was raised on one-half block in Canby. Among the exhibits are a large number of Chinese pheasants from his 240 birds, and these are enjoying life at the fair in a little dell formed of cedar and fir boughs, while the remainder of the booth is filled with exhibits consisting of ham, bacon, melons, butter, fresh and canned fruits, bread, nuts of various varieties, jellies, cabbages of many varieties, 10 varieties of squash and pumpkins, delicious ripe strawberries, beets, honey and flowering plants.

Many Firms Exhibit. There are several firms competing for the commercial prizes. Among these are Morgan's Cash Grocery and the Oregon City Shoe Store, of Oregon City, and Carlton & Rosenkrans, of Canby. All are well arranged.

The exhibit of the Oregon City Shoe Store has 124 shoes of various sizes from the smallest shoe made to the largest. This exhibit was arranged by Justin Lagosen and his brother, Chester, who will have charge of the booth during the fair.

The Canby Herald has a very pretty booth, in charge of Mrs. W. E. Brainard.

The Cariten & Rosenkrans booth contains many articles from the store and is very tasty. Autumn leaves have been used artistically. E. E. Brady is in charge.

The Oregon City Enterprise booth, located in the center of the building, is in charge of S. Bowman. Here are many samples of the exhibits from the printing office in Oregon City, and visitors.

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