

OREGON CITY ENTERPRISE

Published Every Friday.
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Entered at Oregon City, Oregon, Postoffice as second-class matter.

Subscription Rates:

One Year \$1.50
Six Months75
Three Months35
Trial Subscription, Two Months15
Subscribers will find the date of expiration stamped on their papers following their name. If last payment is not credited, kindly notify us, and the matter will receive our attention.

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BOYS OVER HERE—OVER THERE

Interesting Facts About Oregon City Boys In The U. S. Service

Arthur Farr, a former Oregon City man, and son of Mr. and Mrs. Newton Farr, of Molalla, writes that he is soon to be transferred to another town in France. He has been in Tours several months, and says where he is stationed it is very cold in the mornings and warm in the afternoons. He is now corporal.

In a letter to her relatives in New Era, Miss Finley, a Red Cross nurse, in France, who accidentally ran across Oliver Ferguson, a New Era boy, who was suffering from gas burns in France, writes that a clipping from the Enterprise was sent her by Ferguson a few weeks ago containing an article pertaining to their meeting in the hospital. She values the article, and is keeping it as a souvenir of the war in Europe. Miss Finley and Ferguson were former schoolmates while they were residing in New Era. The meeting was a surprise and most enjoyable one.

Randall O'Neill, while on his furlough, since arriving safely in port from his trip to France, is to visit the birthplace of his father, Thomas O'Neill, of this city, and the place where his grandparents were married.

Graydon Pace, youngest son of Mr. and Mrs. J. L. Pace, who recently entered the service, has been with the Hospital Corps No. 32, but has been transferred to Hospital Corps No. 11, Camp Fremont.

Guy Pace, son of Mr. and Mrs. J. L. Pace, stationed at New London, Conn., with the Marine Corps, is soon to enjoy a furlough, according to letters received from him by his relatives a few days ago. Pace expects to spend his leave at his home in Oregon City.

Joseph Olson, of Molalla, one of the well known boys of that place, writes to his relatives and friends at Molalla that he expects to be transferred from office work in Paris to the firing line soon.

Robert (Mike Myers), son of Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Myers, who recently completed his studies with high standing at the radio school at Cambridge, Mass., has been transferred to the U. S. S. Wheeler.

Ernest Mass, son of Mr. and Mrs. E. T. Mass, is private secretary to the captain in charge of the radio school at the navy yard in Philadelphia. He is a graduate of the Harvard radio school.

Wallace Mass, son of Mr. and Mrs. E. T. Mass, is with Battery B, Second Field Artillery at Fort Sill, Oklahoma.

Mrs. August Moehne, of Willamette, has received a letter from her brother, Emil A. Volpp, at Camp Meade, Maryland, who has been promoted to corporal. He is the youngest son of Mr. and Mrs. George Volpp, of Willamette. He has been in service since May, and before entering the service, was a student of the Willamette high school.

Among the Oregon City boys at Mare Island, are Fred W. McKeechie, former night editor of the Enterprise, now editor of the Short Circuit; Thomas Barry, who has contributed to the Short Circuit with a number of his excellent poems; Ted Sheahan, Neil Sullivan and Bert Lageson.

Word has just been received from William H. Oetken, son of Mr. and Mrs. W. J. Oetken, of Oak Grove, that "Bill" is on the U. S. S. West Mount and is "somewhere in foreign waters." Says he is in the best of health, but anxious to hear from home as he has received no letters for three months. Another son, Henry F. Oetken is on the U. S. S. Rose and is stationed at Astoria.

Joseph Miller, son of Mr. and Mrs. Jacob Miller, stationed at Brooklyn, with the Naval Hospital Corps, writes to friends in Oregon City telling of his seeing Ray Morris, of Oregon City, on Fifth Avenue. He says they went to a show together and had a fine time, and that the old world wasn't very large after all, when you meet an old friend in a big city like this.

"Ray is looking fine, and he thinks it will be some time before he is sent over."

Miller says the people are now having gasless Sundays, and there isn't an automobile to be seen on the streets on that day. He tells of the boys doing their bit for their country in New York, even if they do not "go over," and that he is anxious to go overseas. He also tells of the injured boys, who are being brought back from the battle fields in France and given medical attention. He says it is pitiful to see these poor fellows now, coming home with legs and arms missing, and some disfigured. Miller

says it makes his blood boil to see these boys, and he is anxious like other fellows to go overseas, and help fight the Hun.

Mr. and Mrs. John Kent, of Parkville, are in receipt of a letter from their son Lowell, who is on the U. S. S. Tjikembang, and writes from France, saying:

"You will no doubt be surprised to see that I am over here, and had a good trip, and wish I could tell you all but of course you know how it is. How's everybody at home and around Oregon City and Parkville, and also the weather. We are having fine weather here, and was able to go ashore yesterday to take in some of the sights, and everything was lovely with the exception that it was quite a job to 'save' the French people and make them understand us, but we got through fine. The French people are very obliging and are very friendly. If you fail to understand them, they go through some kind of a lingo, and use their hands in making motions.

"About the war here. It is thought that it will not last much longer, which we all hope is true. The Germans are still retreating.

"Where are Carl Hogg and Charley Peckover? Have they gone into the service yet. I am sending you a souvenir of France, and trust it reaches you O. K. My address is care of the postmaster of New York."

(The souvenir reached its destination safely in Parkville.)

First Sergeant Milo R. Cooper, who has been stationed at the American Rest Camp in Romsey, England, has been sent to France again, according to a letter received by his wife, of this city, a few days ago.

The letter reads in part: "I expect to go to France soon to an officers' training school, so I may not get to see London at all. I had expected to spend my furlough there this month. I surely would like to see that city, for a number of the boys have been there, and they all report that it is surely some fine burg."

Everything is the same as usual around here, except that it is a little cooler at nights. Presume that the winter will be here again soon. I had hoped to be home by this winter, but better luck next year.

"I am feeling fine, and eating regularly, so there is no need to worry about my health. In fact, I have never felt better than now."

"I just had a shower bath, and then washed my dirty clothes, and just as I was ready to hang them on the line it started to rain. However, they are still on the line and it is still raining. It reminds me of the Oregon weather. I have sold my bicycle, for I don't suppose I will have any use for it in France, and besides, I could not have taken it with me, traveling alone. I surely made good use of it while I have been here. It enabled me to see lots of the country around here, that I would not otherwise have seen.

"Enclosed you will find an invitation I received for a wedding at Romsey Abbey, also two pictures, one for you and one for mother.

"Address my mail to this camp, as before, and it will be forwarded."

Lloyd Riches, formerly advertising manager of the Enterprise, and who recently entered the service at Vancouver Barracks, is confined to his room in Portland, suffering from a swollen arm, due to inoculation. Lloyd is to serve on the local draft board in Portland, and is to take up his duties as soon as his arm is in condition.

Mr. and Mrs. W. J. Wilson have received the following from their son Kent, who is recovering from gas burns:

France, Sept. 8, 1918.

"Dear Folks: "I have not heard from you for a long, long time and can't understand what has become of my letters. I know there must be a bunch of them for me somewhere. I am feeling fine again and am back on the job doing my bit. The way things are going it doesn't look like the war will last an awful long time longer. I hope it is finished this year, but I guess there isn't much chance.

"Did you receive any of my letters while I was on leave. I had a dandy time and met lots of old Oregon City boys.

"I have been wondering how all the men around home like the new draft law. It sort of hits them all doesn't it?

"I see where Father has one great job again with the registration. Tell him it's a great war, if he doesn't weaken.

"Next year, the papers say, we will have an army in France greater than the whole German army, which certainly means 'Exit' Mr. Boche."

"The sooner the better, as here it is almost winter again, my second winter in France and I can't afford to miss another Xmas dinner at home.

"Give my love to all,
Your boy,
"Kent."

ONLY FOUR PERSONS APPEAR TO FORM A BRANCH OF LEAGUE

Four people appeared at the Commercial club Friday night in response to a call for the formation of an Oregon City branch of the Loyalty League, and the attempt to organize the branch was abandoned temporarily, according to Dr. W. T. Milliken, president of the county organization, who said that the annual election of officers for the county organization would be held in November and it was desired that Oregon City should organize and have a voice in the selection of the county leaders.

At a county-wide meeting held here Saturday, with a light and scattering attendance, the following committee was appointed to cooperate for the success of the united war work campaign for funds: I. D. Taylor, A. C. Howland and James Nichols.

ROBERT M. STANDISH ON EDITORIAL STAFF OF CHAPMAN'S VOTER

Robert M. Standish, who recently sold the Eastern Clackamas News at Estacada to Upton H. Gibbs, has become attached to the editorial staff of the Oregon Voter, edited by C. C. Chapman, at Portland. Mr. Standish organized a spicy newspaper at Estacada, and sold the property after the scheme to divide Clackamas, and create Cascade county, with Estacada as the county seat, failed to materialize.

LOSSES OF TEUTONIC ALLIES ON WESTERN LINE ARE STAGGERING

The losses of the Teutonic allies on the western front since the allied offensive began July 18, have been 200,000 men made prisoners, and 2000 gun, 20,000 machine guns and enormous quantities of material captured up to Saturday night.

Fifty thousand prisoners not included in the foregoing figures have been captured by the allies in Palestine and close to 20,000 others have been taken in the Balkans, bringing the grand total for the period beginning July 18 to nearly 300,000 if the same ratio was kept up Sunday and Monday.

CHINESE EDITOR HAS BRAVE SON FOR LIEUTENANT

SAN FRANCISCO, Sept. 30.—Doctor Ng Poon Chew, editor of a local Chinese daily newspaper, received word last night that his son, Edward C. Chew, has been commissioned a lieutenant in the artillery.

GEORGE BUCK TAKES PRIZES FOR SWINE DURING STATE FAIR

George Buck, prominent swine breeder of Clackamas county, whose farm is located in the Beaver Creek section, was in Oregon City Monday. Mr. Buck is one of the happiest men of the county, having just returned from the state fair, where he exhibited some of his finest Big Type Poland Chinas. He exhibited eight swine at the fair, and was awarded \$164 on the eight, \$75 of this being of the Futurity money. Before the close of the fair he had made \$800, as he sold a number of his swine at his Beaver Creek farm. Two gilts were sold to the Oregon Agricultural College.

The prizes won at the fair were first on the Junior litter; fourth on the Senior sow pig; fourth and fifth on Junior sow; second on get-of-sire. Mr. Buck secured almost all prizes at the Clackamas county fair on his Big Type Poland Chinas.

JOHN MARSHALL IS CHARGED BY WIFE WITH CHOKING HER

Emma Navratil, in her divorce action, filed Thursday, charges that her husband, John Navratil, cursed her and then attempted to choke her, on the streets of Portland last November. They were married in May, 1917.

Mabel E. Butler claims that Edmond Butler, her husband, is absolutely unsuited to her and that their marriage has been a serious mistake. Her troubles have been many, she claims in her divorce complaint, and after a few months of married life, the couple separated altogether. They were married in February of this year.

Fifty Years Ago

The following is taken from the Oregon City Enterprise, September 26, 1868.

The Clackamas Baseball Club never refused to play any other club legitimately.

The supper given by the Good Templars on the evening of the 18th netted \$34 cash, besides \$5 from the ice cream donated by Mrs. Pease, wife of Captain Pease.

The long looked for bat won by the Tumwaters of this city at the fair last year, was received on Tuesday. It is a splendid one, made of Oregon Maple, mounted in Oregon Silver. A Jackson ivory and handsomely engraved. The boys are proud of the bat.

A disastrous fire visited the premises of Samuel Miller, west of this city two miles on the morning of Wednesday last, by which his barn—large and valuable frame ones—together with two horses, family carriage, harness, grain, hay, etc., to the amount of probably \$3000 or \$4000 was destroyed. The origin of the fire is unaccountable. It had been but an hour before that the horses were fed in their stalls.

We are now pleased to learn by private letter of the safe arrival at Quincy, Ill., of our worthy friend, Wm. J. Burns and his family. They were two and one half days reaching San Francisco from Portland, 22 days to New York.

The steamer Alert will be put on the route between this city and Portland, by the P. T. Company as soon as the rise of water will justify them in running two boats.

Married—At St. Paul's Episcopal church in this city on Sunday, Sept. 27, by Rev. J. W. Sellwood, Mr. H. H. Buck, of the firm of H. L. Pittock and Company and Miss Maranda Chase, all of this city.

A band of 5000 head of sheep passed through this city on the 26th, destined for Silver City, Idaho.

Henry Miller, who was editor of the Oregonian in the fall of 1862, died in Nicaragua some six weeks since, with yellow fever.

An hour a day man of this city, on going home the other evening for his supper, found his wife sitting on the front porch stoop, in her best clothes, reading a volume of travels. "How is this," he exclaimed. "Where's my supper?" "I don't know," replied the wife. "I began to get breakfast at 6 o'clock this morning, and my eight hours ended at 2 p. m."

LABOR BOARD FORMS AT SALEM; SUPREME JUDGE HARRIS HEADS

SALEM, Or., Sept. 27.—A community labor board for Marion county was organized here Wednesday night by F. A. Dooty and O. R. Hartwig, members of the state advisory board of the United States employment bureau. Among the duties of the board is the settlement of disputes between employers and employes, the rating and retraining of labor for war industries and the distribution for those industries.

Justice Lawrence T. Harris, of the supreme court, was elected chairman of the board; State Treasurer T. B. Kay, Charles K. Spaulding and Mrs. W. H. Dancy were named to represent employers, and State Printer A. W. Lawrence, Roscoe Dickey and Mrs. Carrie Lambert, were named to represent employes. James T. Coleman, who is in charge of the federal employment bureau in Salem, will do the clerical work.

The community board acts under the state advisory board, which in turn is under the federal war board. Appeals from the local board will be taken to the state board and in turn may be taken from there to the federal board.

MILITARY TRAINING FOR OREGON MEN IN CLASS ONE

Every man in the state of Oregon who is in class one under the draft is to be given military training according to a plan devised by Colonel John Leader, head of the officers' training school at the University of Oregon, and which has been approved by Governor Withycombe and Adjutant General Beebe. Details of the plan are being worked out and will be announced in a few days.

CLACKAMAS WINS FIRST PRIZE ON JUVENILE CLUB WORK

SALEM, Or., Sept. 26.—Clackamas County was first in the educational building on the collection of club work by the award made by the judges today. Polk won second and for the western county division; Marion third; Multnomah, fourth and Tillamook, fifth. In the eastern division, Wasco county won first and Malheur second.

KIRK TO CELEBRATE 82D BIRTHDAY; HE IS HALE AND HEARTY

T. J. Kirk, of Hoist, Route 1, one of the well known pioneers of Clackamas county, was in Oregon City a few days ago. Mr. Kirk will celebrate his 82nd birthday, October 16, and is still hale and hearty. He is a native of Michigan and has many interesting tales attached to his life. He was married in 1863 to Sublimity Catherine Harrington, and in the spring of 1864 went to Idaho City to work in a placer mine with his brother-in-law George Harrington. The following fall he went to Beaver Creek, where he has since made his home, trading the 40 acre farm where Harrie Moorehouse now lives for the present place in Hoff, consisting of 160 acres. At one time he went to school taught by the late Charles Beatie, father of A. L. Beatie, of this city.

Still in his possession this old pioneer has a curio, the Lord's prayer written by himself inside of a circle the size of a three cent piece. He also wrote the Lord's prayer inside of a half-dime and dime which are on exhibition in the Oregon historical society rooms in Portland, and that written inside of the circle made from drawing around the three cent piece in his own possession. It is necessary to use a magnifying glass in order to decipher the tiny writing. These were written about the time of the Civil War, and highly prized by Mr. Kirk.

BURDON RASPS BOND SLACKERS BUT SAYS GLADSTONE IS OVER

By F. A. BURDON, Chairman GLADSTONE, Or., Sept. 20.—The patriotic citizens of Gladstone will be pleased to know that the Fourth Liberty Loan drive for this city, whose quota is \$14,000, is "over the top" by some \$1500 and subscriptions still coming in.

You slackers take notice that "over the top" was reached without your mealy dollars. Go ahead, help Bill the Kaiser all you can. You yellow streaked bunch would be the first to fall to your knees and beg for mercy were the Hun to attack your town. Think of the American boys in the damp and muddy trenches and cast your thoughts over the battle fields and view if you will the upturned faces of the dead, the torn and mangled forms of the wounded; all this to protect your homes from the ravages of the Bloody Hun. Bring out your dollars—help defeat the Hun or be forever branded as traitors to the Stars and Stripes.

We commend these patriotic Americans to the front, and express our gratitude to the solicitors during the drive for their untiring efforts in bringing our city over the top.

SHERIDAN BANK HEAD REPORTED BOND SLACKER

Edward Cookingham, chairman of the executive committee for the Oregon Liberty Loan campaign, and John L. Etheridge, state director, today reported that S. L. Scroggin, president of the First National Bank of Sheridan, has been classed as a bond slacker—probably the only banker in the state who has failed to help the Liberty Loan drive to his utmost. In making his name public they said they had turned to publicity as a fully justified step toward his reform.

NATIVE OF FINLAND CALLED SLACKER BY FATHER OF SOLDIERS

Alfred Gronlund, slacker de luxe filed application Monday to withdraw his citizenship petition, made July 5, 1913, before the local court.

Gronlund, who is a native of Finland, told Clerk Harrington very frankly that he didn't want to fight. He stated that he thought he had a brother in the German army, and he wouldn't want to fight against him. He is a married man with children and in filling his questionnaire a few days ago stated that his withdrawal petition was pending.

While Gronlund was attempting to explain his position before Clerk Harrington, Peter Olson, of Marquam, an old gentleman wearing a service button with four stars, walked up to Gronlund, shook his finger in his face and stated:

"You're a slacker of the worst type." Gronlund made no reply.

BELGIAN SUFFERERS TO HAVE CLOTHING FROM THIS COUNTRY

A large amount of clothing has been brought to the store building, in the Moose temple to be forwarded to the Belgian sufferers. In the large packing box is a little bag containing talcum powder, pins and everything needed for the toilet of the babies.

PAYS \$2500 FOR ONLY HALF ACRE

Rich Publisher Poses As Friend of Struggling Toilers of Oregon

Twenty-five hundred dollars for little over half an acre of uncultivated Clackamas county land. This is the price paid by Sam Jackson, editor of the Portland Journal last week for 66-100 of an acre known as the old hatchery site.

The wealthy editor of the Portland Journal needed the little tract as an addition to his beautiful summer home at Clear Creek, where he and his coterie of wealthy Portlanders will away their week-ends—far from the busy whirl of city life.

The purchase was nobody's business except Mr. Jackson's, of course, and yet the transaction calls for some casual observations which may or may not be pertinent.

Mr. Jackson is the self-proclaimed guardian of the interests of the struggling farmer, and the downtrodden laboring man, if his editorial page in the Journal is to be seriously considered. He is the arch enemy of the land grabber, the real estate speculator, and the owner of idle lands. It is a fight to a finish, with the Portland Journal sounding the bugle, and carrying the banner at the head of the parade. So reads the Journal editorial page.

Now for the moment Editor Jackson steps down and out of his editorial page and takes part in a little real estate deal which has proven to be a rather astounding transaction, when land values in the Clear Creek country are considered. Editor Jackson's magnificent country villa is located about six miles east of Oregon City in what is known as the Baker's Bridge coun-

ty. There are some good farms in the community, there are some good lands, and some mighty good people, but the combination does not warrant the establishment of a precedent of fixing land values at \$3800 an acre.

No one but Mr. Jackson would have paid the price, it is true, and it is also true that had anyone but Mr. Jackson gone into such a speculation nothing would have been thought about the matter. Real homeseekers,—men of the soil who want to purchase farms, for AGRICULTURAL purposes—who have been finding solace in the Journal's campaign against the land speculators, in the vain hope that farm land prices would be brought within reach of the man of limited capital, are now watching the effect of Mr. Jackson's action. A deal of this kind does not bring new opportunities to the man of limited means. The effect is indirect, but nevertheless far-reaching.

Clackamas lands are rich, they are worth money and the man who sells is entitled to, and should receive a good price—a fair price. But \$2500 for 66-100 of an acre of uncultivated farm land is too much money altogether, in Clackamas or any other county.

It is to be hoped that Mr. Jackson will find his new venture a paying investment that will eventually reap big dividends. Just what use will be made of the little tract is not known, but there is no doubt that it was a much needed little corner for his magnificent country estate. The rich editor of the Portland Journal evidently wanted it, the owner was hunted up, and the deal was made.

BOYS AND GIRLS CAMP AT SALEM

Prizes Won For Juvenile Work Entitle Many to Week's Outing.

There were four students of the Clackamas county schools making excellent exhibits at the Clackamas county fair that entitled them to the necessary points to go to the Boys and Girls Camp at the state fair.

These were Theodore Resch, who resides near Canby, and a pupil of the Union Hall School, who won his prize on pig raising, and exhibiting this at the fair; Lois Pagenkopf, of Maple Lane, won her prize on sewing; Thelma Sims, of South Highland, also in the sewing department. Leonard DeLano, another student winning the trip, was unable to go.

The camp was in charge of Brenton Vedder, of Gladstone, who is president of the camp, and was president of the camp last year. These camps have been the means of interesting many students of the county, who are eager to make the trip, where they are entertained at the expense of the state, from the time of the opening of the fair grounds to the close Saturday evening. Everything is free, and they are given the privilege of witnessing the races from the grandstand and visiting all departments and listening to all lectures.

There are two large tents erected for the boys, and two for the girls, where cooks serve wholesome food, and the children chaperoned during the session of the fair. Brenton Vedder acted as director for the boys and Mrs. N. C. Maris, of Portland, chaperone for the girls. Each child brings his or her own bedding.

One of the little fellows "came early to avoid the rush" on Saturday evening previous to the opening of the fair, and hunted up Mr. Vedder. The youngster introduced himself, and said he was one of the lucky boys from another county, and desired a place to sleep that night. He said to Mr. Vedder:

"Sir, I haven't ever slept in a tent, and I have never made a bed, but I am willing to learn to make the bed." Mr. Vedder said, "here's where you learn" and of course at once became interested in the youngster, and gave the boy a cordial welcome, although he came to the camp a little soon. Vedder gave the youngster a few pointers on how to make his bed, and after his

instructions, the boy thought it fit for a king, and complimented Vedder on his knowledge of bed making.

The next thing to do was to get the camp in readiness for the other boys who were to arrive Sunday evening and Monday. Monday morning there were 37 boys in camp and 62 girls. Four cooks did the work in the culinary department, and the boys and girls prepared their own beds. The meals were served on long tables, and girls and boys enjoyed each others company at meal time.

The routine of camp life was arranged by Mr. Vedder, and at 6 a. m. the children arose, and the boys cleared the grounds surrounding their camp of paper and debris. At 7:15 breakfast call was sounded, and following this the boys lined up and were given a military drill and physical exercises, followed by a lecture. At 11:30 all reported for dinner. Following the dinner, races and other attractions were viewed. At 5:30 p. m. they reported for supper, and at 9:30 lights out all in bed.

During the day the boys were detailed to assist around the camp by supplying the cooks with kindlings and wood, and carrying the water.

The camp was visited by hundreds of people this year, and a number of guests were invited to dinner, among these being State Senator Hawley and Superintendent Churchill. These men thoroughly enjoyed the treat of being with the boys and girls, who had worked so diligently in securing their per cent entitling them to become the guests of the state at the camp at this fair, and also partaking of the excellent feasts. Good, plain food, and plenty of it is given the boys and girls.

It was a noticeable fact that the boys and girls were complimented at all meetings held at the fair. At the stockbreeders' meeting and at the poultry breeders' meeting the boys and girls were given credit for the excellent showing they had made at this year's fair.

Brenton Vedder and J. E. Calavan worked untiringly this year in having Clackamas county represented in the juvenile department and are highly pleased over the result of both county and state fairs.

SOLDIERS IN FRANCE

EAT OWN WEIGHT IN FOOD EVERY 30 DAYS

WASHINGTON, Sept. 26.—Every American soldier fighting in France eats his own weight in food every 37 days. This statement, based upon figures carefully compiled by the food administration and the army quartermaster general's department, accepts official computation that each soldier eats on an average 4.3 pounds of food a day and estimates give the average Yankee fighters weight of about 160 pounds.

Post No Bills Here

Cursed Better Half Alimony Is Demanded

Jessie Lowellen Fansher, claiming that her husband abused and cursed her, filed suit for divorce Monday against Edward Arthur Fansher. They were married in 1910. The defendant is a Portland bill poster, capable of earning \$125 a month, and the wife asks \$25 per month alimony.

SARAH BECKETT ASKS

WRIT OF REVIEW ON ROAD ESTABLISHMENT

Petition for a writ of review on the county court's action in the Douglas road matter was filed Thursday by Sarah A. Beckett, one of the parties through whose land the road was established. Mrs. Beckett was allowed \$100 damages by the reviewers.

The road is in the eastern part of the county in Section 3, Township 3 S. R. 4 E. The petitioner claims that technical matters have been omitted from the procedure, which were essential to the court's jurisdiction, that the remonstrance was erroneously checked by the court and that the reviewers did not perform their duties legally.

The road was ordered established at the September session of the court.

HE PUNCHED WITH CARE

INDIANAPOLIS, Ind., Sept. 26.—When Lane Robinson, streetcar conductor here, was arrested by the police he is said to have had upon his person more than 2000 punched car tickets which he had failed to turn in to the company. He was slated for petit larceny.