

MORNING ENTERPRISE

OREGON CITY, OREGON, WEDNESDAY, JANUARY 25, 1911.

PER WEEK, 10 CENTS

No. 15

SKIRMISH OVER ROAD BILL

ROADS ASSOCIATION MEASURES CHANGED THROUGH COMMITTEE

WOULD LIMIT POWER

Portland, Or., Jan. 24.—(Spl.)—The House committee on rules will meet tomorrow and determine just how the contest for the Panama Canal Exposition shall be fought out in Congress. San Francisco is asking for a settlement Thursday but New Orleans wants a delay. San Francisco people claim it is fear of defeat that leads New Orleans to want more time.

FRUIT AND PRODUCE UNION MEETS FRIDAY

OBJECTS AND AIMS OF UNION TO BE EXPLAINED—INVITATION TO ATTEND GENERAL

The friends of the movement instituted by the Oregon City Fruit and Produce Union will meet in the County Court room in the Court House at 10 a. m. Friday, to discuss the proposition as it affects the members of the Union and the people of the county in general. This meeting will be held under the auspices of the Union and will be for the purpose of disseminating knowledge of and stimulating interest in the industry of fruit growing in Clackamas county.

TELEGRAPHIC TAPS

There was another riot in Chicago yesterday, and the garment strikers nearly wrecked two shops.

CONTROLS SEA

SENATOR LODGE

N. Jan. 24.—Advocate of the ocean mail sub-rogator Lodge today, in a resolution that the transportation of goods to foreign countries be controlled by a trust of ship owners.

CONTROLS SEA

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APPLE MEN MEET.

Fruit Growers in the Northwest Will Form Union.

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TRYING TO RUB THINGS.

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LABOR MEASURES A MOOT QUESTION

PUBLIC MEETING CALLED FOR TONIGHT TO DISCUSS 8-HOUR BILL.

DIMICK REQUESTED TO BE PRESENT

Paper Companies Intimate Proposed Law Would Be Followed By More Foreign Labor and Reduced Wages.

The 8-hour labor bill introduced in the state senate by Senator W. A. Dimick promises to provoke an interesting discussion in this city tonight at a public meeting to be held at the Commercial Club at 7:30 o'clock.

There seems to be a wide difference of opinion over the merits of the bill. Its framers are said to have promised the laboring men of Oregon City to do his utmost to secure the passage of an 8-hour law, providing he was elected to the state senate, and may be reported to the senate this week.

The measure provides that no employe of a concern operating 22 hours a day or more shall work more than eight hours in any one day of 24 hours, and it is generally considered to be aimed at the paper mill industry and none other.

Officials of the paper mills here make their position very plain. They say the bill is pure class legislation, that the paper mills should not be singled out for attack, and that the bill would not be constitutional, for it takes away the personal liberty of the laboring man and does not permit him to work more than eight hours, no matter what may be his desire.

The Willamette Pulp & Paper Co. provides employment for 630 men, and last month the wages averaged \$70 per man. B. T. McBain, of this corporation, states that if the company operated three shifts, instead of two, that the annual payroll would be increased by \$168,000 if the present minimum wage of \$2 a day was maintained, which, he says, would be utterly out of the question.

He also calls the attention of the business men of Oregon City to the fact that it is now impossible to secure dwelling houses for the married men who come here in search of employment; that the company is therefore unable to employ this class of workmen and is forced to hire foreigners who live 10 and 15 in a house, and are a very undesirable class of citizens.

It is strongly intimated that if the paper mills are forced onto an 8-hour basis, in competition with the Washington mills, which run two shifts, that wages will be cut to meet the altered conditions, and this would result in more foreign labor being employed here than under present conditions.

This, in fact, is the main question that is agitating the minds of the business men, and it is likely that the meeting tonight will be attended by representatives of all classes.

Senator Dimick has been invited to be at the meeting and present his arguments for the enactment of the proposed law. Paper mill representatives will also be there, and a free and full discussion of the matter is invited.

TODD MADE WELCOME.

School Patrons, Old and Young, Are Greatly Interested.

A very earnest and appreciative audience greeted Dr. Todd and Superintendent Gary in the Methodist church at Oak Grove Monday night. The boys and girls of the Oak Grove school were very much in evidence.

Dr. Todd's lecture was very entertaining and inspirational. One little boy remarked to his teacher, "Wasn't that fine? He's good and funny too."

The Oak Grove school was visited during the day and was found to be in excellent condition.



FRANCES KING HEADLEE, who will lecture at the Congregational Church February 3 and 4 on Hawaii.

INCREASE IN SALARY FOR RURAL CARRIERS

CONGRESSMAN HAWLEY TELEGRAPHED THE NEWS TO POSTMASTER RANDALL TUESDAY.

WASHINGTON, Jan. 24.—(Spl.)—The contention for an increase for rural carriers has brought fruit in so far that the appropriation bill in the House was today amended so as to increase the salaries of rural delivery carriers to one thousand dollars a year. It is believed there will be no opposition in the Senate to the increase and that it will carry through both houses.

In confirmation of the above Congressman Hawley is sending a message to your postmaster, as follows: Washington, Jan. 24, 1911. Postmaster T. P. Randall, Oregon City, Oregon.

Dear Sir: We succeeded in amending postoffice appropriation bill in the House today, increasing salaries of rural free delivery carriers to one thousand dollars.

No doubt this news will be received with much rejoicing by the men who are forced to be out in all weather.

WILL GIVE TWO LECTURES.

Story of the Hawaiian Group Will Be Told at Both.

Mrs. Frances King Headlee, of Los Angeles, who is to lecture on "Hawaii, the Queen of the Ocean," at the Congregational church Friday evening, February 3rd, and to children Saturday afternoon, February 4th, is a charming talker and unrivaled in her line.

Not only has she been all over the islands and made them special study, but she has chosen the finest collection of stereopticon views ever shown of that Paradise of the Pacific.

Her talk and views would be a great acquisition for the Chautauqua, and it is possible that she may be induced to make a return engagement for that purpose. As she has hundreds of pictures, and as children become weary with too long a lecture, she requests that none but adults attend the lecture Friday night, and all school children at 2:30 on the following day, Saturday afternoon, February 4th.

Mrs. Headlee has a special lecture for children under fourteen years of age, with stereopticon views.

NOTICES OF IMPROVEMENTS.

The City Treasurer has sent out the notices for the street improvement and sewer district assessments. The assessments are for sewer districts Nos. 2, 3, 4 and 5, and street improvements on Jackson, Eleventh, Madison, Center, J. Q. Adams and J. Q. Adams streets.

There were over 400 notices which the Treasurer was compelled to make out and mail.

SPECIAL SESSION OF CITY COUNCIL

CITY ENGINEER GIVEN MORE LATITUDE BUT \$10,000 BOND REQUIRED OF HIM.

HILL POLICE QUESTION UP AGAIN

Citizens Send in Petition Signed By Over 100 Citizens—Referred to Regular Meeting Next Week.

Council met in special session Tuesday evening with Messrs. Anderson, Meyers, Burke, Holman and Hall present and Mayor Brownell in the chair.

Recorder Stipp read communications from the City Engineer relative to the condition of the Madison street bridge, the flooding of Center street, sewer on Twelfth street and other matters of interest.

His report on Madison street bridge was to the effect that the middle bent was badly damaged but that it had been repaired so that pedestrians might use it with safety and teams within a day or two.

Discussion in Council indicated that the Engineer had gone ahead on his own initiative, not just in accord with past precedents, but it was agreed that in the present instance it may have been an opportune turning aside from regular procedure.

Engineer's report indicated that sewer on Twelfth street is too small hence the trouble that ended in the destruction of the sewer and much filth deposited in low places in that neighborhood. Eighteen inch sewer recommended. Referred to committee on streets for consideration and report back to Council.

The extension of Twelfth street to the river, with slight changes in grade, reported favorably on by the Engineer.

At this stage of the proceedings the question as to whether the Engineer or street committee of Council be required to look after these matters was up for discussion. Finally agreed it was wise to let Engineer examine and report but Council to have last recommendation. The hiring of Harry Jones to fix Madison bridge not according to past plans but as cost was under \$100 might be permissible.

Mr. Holman thought it wise to let Engineer have more latitude but suggested that he give bond of \$10,000. Mayor and others of same mind and resolution passed asking Engineer for bond of \$10,000 and city stand expense.

Question of altitudes from water level up for discussion. Suggested that Engineer take levels from river figures of Willamette Company or railway company so that figures would always mean the one source to figure from.

Question of day police or night police on the hill up for discussion again. This discussion was precipitated by the receipt of a petition signed by about 100 people on the hill. Discussion developed the fact that if a man was put on down town at 1 or 1:30 p. m. and transferred to the hill after supper, patrolling the hill beat up to midnight, it would meet the approval of all and make it possible for the night police to do a better job.

Mr. Andressen wished to have matter put over to regular meeting in hopes of a full attendance; others felt likewise and it was so put over. Mr. Hall made an earnest plea for the safety of the hill people during the discussion.

Mayor Brownell suggested that committee of three be appointed to investigate question of fill on Twelfth street. Had been told city was getting cheated \$1000 or \$2000; referred to City Engineer for investigation.

Mr. Lindsay wanted to call Council's attention to the road to Canemah. Said railway company had raised the height of dam, which meant additional water during a flood, without raising the roadway. This shut public off the road sooner when there was flood stage in the river and did not think it was right. Wanted it investigated and matter remedied; will come before Council at regular meeting.

An ordinance for the improvement of Center street was read first time and ordered published.

LECTURE HUMOROUS.

W. T. Jordan Makes a Hit With His Audience.

Humorous in the extreme was the lecture of W. T. Jordan Monday night in the First Baptist church, on "Down South in Dixie." There was a large audience, 160 adult tickets being sold and many children being in the house.

The choir sang three Southern songs, "Old Black Joe," "Old Kentucky Home," and "Dixie." The speaker discussed the religious characteristics of the Southern people and of the negro, and the home life and the sociability of the South. He told stories of the moonshine question and explaining the illicit distilling of liquor.

He created great laughter by preaching two negro sermons and a hard-shelled Baptist sermon and gave a very vivid description of a coon hunt. Declaring that a good laugh hurts nobody but the devil, Mr. Jordan kept his audience in an uproar from the start to the finish of his lecture. The gross proceeds amounted to \$42.50.

BRIDGE CONTROVERSY BRINGS FORTH KICKS

THERE ARE THOSE WHO THROW COLD WATER ON THE SCHEME—CLUB STILL PUSHING.

Editor Enterprise: You will kindly, through your valuable paper, allow me to answer an article appearing in Monday morning's Oregonian with reference to people having joined the Push Club in Newberg. I do not wish to say anything harsh, nor to criticize the people of Newberg in any way, shape or manner, but would like to see everything with reference to the bridge at Butteville, or Newberg, to be on the square, and as there were misstatements in this article and no name signed to the same, I wish to state the plain facts, which are these:

All but six or seven of the members of the Tri-County Push Club in Newberg signed a card pledging themselves to support the bridge at Butteville not more than two months ago, and the sidewalk that they speak of in this article was built a year ago. They did not contribute in any way, shape or form to this sidewalk. All but two or three were taken into the club as honorary members, for the reasons that they were in a position to help the club in advocating and procuring the bridge at Butteville, and I wish to say further that all of the members from Newberg are intelligent business men, and a club card was laid before them which they read and signed their names thereto, and the pledge each took was this: "We want the bridge at Butteville and I pledge my support to this enterprise."

Yours truly,
WILL E. PURDY.
BORN IN THIS CITY.

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Rexford Turney, Aged 11, Passes to Rest Saturday.

Rexford Turney, the 11 year old son of Mr. and Mrs. Frank Turney, of Portland, died Saturday night after suffering three weeks with typhoid pneumonia. The funeral was held from the Portland home Tuesday afternoon.

The young lad was born in Oregon City and moved to the Rose City six years ago with his parents. He was the grandson of Mrs. Rebecca Turney, who lives on the West Side, as also the nephew of Mrs. Harry Farmer. Friends from this city were in attendance at the funeral in Portland Tuesday afternoon.

TWO POOL GAMES.

Local Players Who Aspire to Honor Among Friends.

Some little local interest has been awakened in the pool tournament between local players at the pool room of H. H. Smith on Main street. Sunday there were two matched games, the first between Alfred Klemsen and Ray Flossberger, the former winning in a score of 100 to 94; the second was between James McDonald and Alfred Klemsen and the score was 90 to 88.

Smith has recently remodeled his cigar and confectionery portion of the room and fixed it up so as to be more convenient and exclusive.

BURNS' BIRTHDAY WAS CELEBRATED

SCOTTISH PEOPLE OF CITY AND COUNTY JOIN IN MAKING MUCH OF THE DAY.

HIS FAVORITE POEMS AND SONGS

Are Brought Out For Inspection at the Hands of Those Who Love Them One and All.

People of Scottish descent gathered in Willamette hall Tuesday night to celebrate the 152d birthday of the Scottish bard and hero, Robert Burns. A program had been prepared for the occasion, consisting of musical and literary numbers, interspersed with Scottish dances and dialect stories.

Rev. J. R. Landsborough made an address on "Burns," which was well received. C. S. Noble, chairman for the occasion, spoke at length on the life, characteristics and literature of the poet. Others joined in musical and literary effort in a program, as follows:

Overture, Scotch Airs, Patterson Bros.; Bagpipe selection, Jas. Jack; address, chairman, C. S. Noble; solo, "My Dina Folk," Mrs. A. Matheson; instrumental selection, Patterson Bros.; solo, "Dew Drop," Miss Ivy Roake; club swinging, Mr. R. Warner; dance, "Highland Fling," Miss Johnston; solo, "Stop Your Clan," Wm. Kennedy; instrumental selections, Telford family; solo, "Lock Lomond," Mrs. C. Schultze; sword dance, Miss Johnston; recitation, Miss Mary McLarty; duet, Mrs. H. Matheson, H. Kennedy; instrumental selection, Patterson Bros.; dance, Miss Johnston; solo, "My Dear Old Home," N. Smith; instrumental selection, Telford family; closing, "Auld Lang Syne," All.

After the program there was a feast of good things, which the ladies had prepared for the occasion. The feast was followed with a pleasant social hour.

While Dr. Chambers Schultze was not down on the program proper he read a poem on "Tay Bridge," and made it personal because of the fact that the chairman, Mr. Nobel, was a participant in that disaster.

The addresses of the evening were bristling with Scottish wit and dialect and if one was not a Scotchman he must have needs been a student of Burns and his works to fully appreciate the mirth and bandinage which was passed about in the course of the evening.

While this was the first anniversary celebration of Burns in this city it was a most enjoyable event to the participants, and the purpose is that this shall not be the last.

NO CONTEST AT HEARING.

Mrs. Eddy's Will Goes Through Without Further Protest.

At the hearing before Judge Conrod in the probate court at Concord, N. H., on Tuesday the petition for the proving in solemn form of the will of Mrs. Mary Baker Eddy, died at the eve of her death, Henry M. Baker of Bow, at the time the will was presented and allowed in common form, was granted, and the will was allowed. There was no contest over the action, its only counsel present being Gen. Frank S. Strout, who represented the executors.

Counsel for George W. Glover and Dr. Foster in the suits brought in the state and United States courts for a construction of the will, with reference to the clause making The Mother Church the residuary legatee, did not attend the hearing.

On petition, DeWitt C. Howe was appointed "guardian ad litem" to act for the Glovers and Dr. Foster. George M. Fletcher of this city was appointed "guardian ad litem" for all others interested in the estate outside of New Hampshire.

All Want Divorces.

The following suits for divorce were filed in the Circuit Court here yesterday: Ernest H. Butts vs. Esther Butts. R. L. Burton vs. Alice Burton. John W. James vs. Carrie May James. D. Webster vs. Mary E. Webster. A. R. Morgan vs. May Morgan. Francis E. Troutler vs. Julia Troutler. Grace H. Melvin vs. Charles Melvin. A fat fee makes a lean client.

CLAIRMONT

Plant your dollars in Clairmont Acres—age it will return you Bank Rolls.

With all of the convenience of the city and pleasures of the country, it is the most ideal place for a home. The present low price of the land will remunerate the purchaser two or three times in a short time. The best soil that lays out doors. Small payment down \$10.00 per month.

W. F. SCHOOLEY & CO.
Oregon City, Or. BOTH PHONES Main 80 A 156

Price's Chop House

Meals at All Hours

If you want the best, at lowest prices, eat with us. Our specialty is satisfaction.

MILTON PRICE
Between Fourth and Fifth Streets.

FREE! FREE!

Bring this ad and we will tell you how to get a sample of this the LATEST AND BEST.

DYOLA DYES

One Dye For All Goods
Sixteen Colors
Ten Cents Per Package

We Fill All Drug Wants

A Full Line of

A. D. S. Remedies

Prescriptions and Family Receipts
Filled With Pure Drugs.
Quality and Prices Right.

CHARMAN & Co.

City Drug Store.
Next Door to Electric Hotel.
Pacific Phone 12 Home Phone 43

THE PAST

After a talk with his mother, however, the little fellow is willing and unless he is called for in a day or two the Chief will take that means to put him into better surroundings than he finds at the jail. As the boy has two sisters at the school, and he now wishes to go to see them, it is thought safe to start him off by himself.

The little fellow is tractable and the school will certainly be a better place than with his mother, carrying on as she has for some time. The girls are 14 and 16, respectively.

Guests at Electric Hotel.

The following are those who have registered at the Electric Hotel: Mrs. Wilson, E. W. McLean, Wilhoit, Omer Harmon and wife, Silvertown, C. A. Berdlong, Portland; H. W. Whitacre, Portland; C. A. Beugh, W. A. Beck and family, Mr. and Mrs. J. Fuller, Portland; H. E. Road, William Shaw, Hubbard; George Wright, Albany; Leonard Lewis, R. Torslock, Portland; Fred Sturdevant, Bert Ball, Molalla; Miss Shaw, Earl Wink, Chilo, Moehnk, F. Holiday, Portland.

Three barleycorns make an inch, so the table says, and three drinks of barley juice sometimes make a riot.

Three cans tomatoes 25c., Seely's.