RESISTS INVASION BY RAILROAD MEN

Woman Injured Guarding Her Property From Coup by Oregon Electric.

SHERIFF INTERRUPTS WORK

On Officer's Departure Track-Laying Proceeds During Night Near Beaverton—Mrs. Rosie Reghitto Has Arm Broken by Rail.

Attempting to resist a construction gang of the Oregon Electric Railway Company in laying tracks through her onion garden near Beaverton yesterday, Mrs. Rosie Reghitto placed herself against a fence and declares she suffered a broken arm when the crew began to demolish the fence.

Mrs. Reghitto clung to the fence and when the foreman of the construction crew knocked off a plank with a sledge-hammer her arm was broken, she says. With her were her father and husband, and for a time a serious conflict was threatened. However, peace was restored, and the workmen proceeded to push the work on the grade and lay ties and rails.

Sheriff Goes to Scene.

Sheriff Connell and Deputy Cain, of Washington County, were summoned and urged to arrest the alleged trespassers. But a few minutes before the officers arrived the construction gangs were called off the disputed territory and the officers were powerless. The men remained idle near the grounds throughout the afternoon until the departure of the officers, then renewed their work with doubled energy.

Last night the men worked with the aid of kerosene lamps. The big onion patch was illuminted brilliantly, and early this morning the roadway through the disputed tract had been completed, the ties laid and the rails securely in place. This morning the courts will be prayed for an injunction by the irate owners and lessees of the property, but the tracks are down.

Trouble Not Unexpected.

Trouble has been expected for weeks when the construction gang encountered the garden of Mrs. Reghitto. The property is owned by her father-in-law, David Reghitto, and is leased by her and her husband. The right-of-way sought by the railroad is 60 feet wide and 1100 feet long. It penetrated a valuable and beautiful garden, and the line of survey ran directly through an onion patch.

The owner is said to have demanded $9000 of the company for the right-of-way, which was refused. The lessees also wanted a large sum, and condemnation proceedings are to be heard July 20. However, no injunction has been issued.

C. J. Miller is employed by the company as chief engineer and superintendent of construction. He had planned many ways to overcome the dilemma. The road is the Forest Grove branch of the Salem road, and has been completed from Garden Home, on the main line, to Beaverton. There the onion patch, which adjoins a large horseradish patch, where litigation is also in progress to prevent the construction of the road, blockaded the way.

Laborers Early on Ground.

On Saturday Miller gave his men a holiday. The absence of the men allayed the suspicions of the Reghittos, who imagined that nothing could be done on Sunday. Saturday night Miller assembled 100 Greek laborers and 30 or more teams. It was done quietly and at sunrise yesterday morning they appeared, ready for work. It was not too soon for Mrs. Reghitto, who saw them and went out to stop the work.

It was noon before the Sheriff arrived. When he reached the scene the men were lying idly about, none of them on the disputed territory. He departed at 5, and the men were put to work at once.

General Manager Talbot and other officials of the road were on the scene yesterday afternoon. Other railroad men pronounce Miller's work a remarkable piece of railroad strategy.

DEATH ROLL IN NORTHWEST

Henry A. Bunker, Who Settled in Multnomah County in 1866.

CHEHALIS, Wash., July 5.—(Special.)—Henry A. Bunker died at a local hospital here last night, after a brief illness, of Bright's disease. Mr. Bunker's home was at Lebam, Pacific County, but for many years he was a resident of Lewis County. He was a native of Vermont, and crossed the plains to Nevada in 1859, from Iowa, where he had settled when a young man. He lived in Nevada for about six years and came to Oregon and settled in Multnomah County about 1866. He lived there and in Washington County, Oregon, until 1883, when he moved to Texas, where he lived for two years, and in 1885 came back to this county. In 1902 Mr. Bunker moved to Lebam, Pacific County, where he lived until he was brought to Chehalis last week. A widow and four children survive the deceased. These children are H. T. Bunker, of Tacoma; Mrs. Thea E. Stearns, of Adna; Mrs. Nellie Rives, of Los Angeles, and Willis L. Bunker, of Lebam, Wash.

INCREASES BUTTER OUTPUT

Lewiston Creamery Supplies Local Market and Ships Much.

LEWISTON, Idaho, July 5.—(Special.)—The Lewiston district is fast coming to the front as a dairying country. This is shown by the fact that up to 1905 Lewiston obtained its supply of butter largely from Spokane, while now, one local creamery not only takes care of the local demand, but ships three-fourths of its product into Spokane and Seattle. The plant of this company is now manufacturing from 45,000 to 50,000 pounds of butter a month. A conservative estimate places the number of cows providing the cream at 2500.

In 1907 the plant turned out 200,000 pounds of butter, this being practically double the output of 1906. This year the output will exceed 350,000 pounds. The cream for its manufacture comes from all points in the Clearwater Valley, from the Palouse section as far north as Moscow, from Asotin County in Washington, and from the Paradise Valley in Eastern Oregon.

Observation Car Portland-The Dalles

Commencing Monday morning, July 6, the O. R. & N. will run the observation car Aztec between Portland and The Dalles. This car will leave Portland at 8:30 A. M., arriving in The Dalles at 11:30 A. M.; returning, leave The Dalles at 1:45 P. M., arriving in Portland at 5:15 P. M.

The addition of this luxurious car will afford passengers every opportunity to enjoy the never-to-be-forgotten ride through the grand-indescribable Columbia River Gorge. **

TWO DAYS AT CASTLE ROCK

Celebration Is Great Success—Baseball the Main Feature.

CASTLE ROCK, Wash., July 5.—(Special.)—Castle Rock's two days' celebration of the Fourth ended last night with a ball and fireworks. The town was full of people from neighboring towns and the surrounding country, but very little drunkenness was observed. Friday's celebration consisted of music by Castle Rock's band, a clay pigeon shoot, fancy drills by the Modern Woodmen of America degree team, horse races, etc., but the main event of interest was the baseball game, the first in the series of three played between the local club and Little Falls, in which the home team easily defeated its opponents with a score of 3 to 1. In the evening was a band concert and a ball.

At midnight the celebration of the Fourth proper began with a fusilade of crackers and bombs. At 10 o'clock Saturday morning was the parade of school children, fraternal societies, citizens generally and a number of floats. After the parade there was another fancy drill by the Modern Woodmen of America, followed by exercises in the pavilion. Miss Erma Ives, of this city, read the Declaration of Independence, after which C. A. Studebaker, a young attorney, who was born and raised here, delivered a good oration. He was warmly congratulated. After dinner baseball was the main object of interest and a large crowd witnessed the game. At its close there were various kinds of contests, foot and horse races, ball throwing, etc. Much of the success of the celebration is due to the band which, though but recently organized, is as good an amateur organization of its kind as can be found.

FEW JAPS GET LICENSE

White Men Shut Out Competitors on the Fraser River.

VANCOUVER, B. C., July 5.—Sam North, who was recently appointed Overseer of Provincial Fisheries, assumed his new duties Friday. In an initial cruise in a government launch, Mr. North received confirmation of the results that were anticipated would follow the refusal of the Provincial government to issue boatpullers' licenses to aliens.

The new regulations will tend to exclude hundreds of Japanese from the privilege of participating in the season's fishing operations. On the trip from Steveston to New Westminster, Mr. North called at various points, including the canneries, and issued 100 licenses. The applicants were virtually all white men, only three Japanese being able to qualify by producing naturalization papers. Not one Indian asked for a license.

The white men expressed themselves as delighted at the action of the provincial government, and predicted that the regulations will restore them to their former supremacy on the Fraser, lost some years ago, owing to the active competition of the Asiatics. A large number of applicants represented individuals who had not fished on the river for three or four seasons. Nearly all of them have also provided themselves with Dominion fishing licenses.

SUICIDE IN BEST CLOTHES

Jack Thompson Shoots Himself in Seattle Rooming-House.

SEATTLE, Wash., July 5.—(Special.)—After dressing himself in his best clothing, brushing his hair, shaving and shining his shoes, a man known as Jack Thompson, spread a blanket out on the floor of his room, 86 West Stewart street, this morning, and sent a bullet crashing into his brain. The shot which ended the man's life is believed to have been fired at 7 o'clock last night when N. A. Herbert, proprietor of the house, went into Thompson's room and found him dead upon the floor.

Friday he told the proprietor of the house that he was going to Tacoma. He remarked that he would be back by Saturday night, if at all. In case he did not return by that time he told the proprietor to take his belongings out of the room he had occupied, and to do whatever he wanted with them. It is now believed by the authorities that he contemplated suicide at that time. He said he was going to Tacoma to see about a position. He returned Saturday evening and occupied his bed that night.

FIGURES SHOW GROWTH

Corvallis Postal Receipts 25 Per Cent Greater in 1908.

CORVALLIS, Or., July 5.—(Special.)—The increase in the Postoffice receipts in this town for the fiscal year ending June 30 was nearly 25 per cent over the total, of the previous year. Dwelling houses completed or begun in the town since January have added about 9 per cent to the residences, and it is estimated that the total increase of dwellings for the year will be 16 to 20 per cent by December 31. Residence property in the city is now selling at double the prices it brought three years ago on an average and in some instances for more. The increase in the number of residences last year was 8½ per cent, and the year before 13 per cent.

Funeral of Clarke Taber.

BAKER CITY, Or., July 5.—(Special.)—The funeral of Clarke Taber, who died in Portland Friday evening, was held in this city today and interment was made in Mount Hope Cemetery.

A large number attended the services. No man who had ever lived in Baker County was held in higher esteem by people here than was Mr. Taber. He was a pioneer in the Sumpter mining camp, at one time having owned the famous Red Boy and other mines in that district. His career as a mining man in Eastern Oregon is without blemish.

Trolley Route Into Hillsboro.

HILLSBORO, Or., July 5.—(Special.)—The United Railways has concluded its first preliminary survey into Hillsboro since its present owners gained control. The line comes from near Linnton, over the Cornelius Pass, runs through the Bethany-Phillips-West Union sections, the richest dairy section in the country, and crossing the north plains of the Tualatin, strikes Hillsboro three blocks east of town, on Main street. The new survey taps an immensely rich section.

Loses Home By Fire.

RAINIER, Or., July 5.—(Special.)—The home of E. E. Groves, bookkeeper for the Columbia River Door Factory, was totally destroyed by fire last night at about 10 o'clock, while the family was away. The fire destroyed a piano, set of clarionets, two guitars, phonograph, mandolin and many dollars' worth of sheet music and everything else the house contained. A small insurance was carried.

PILES IS TO HELP SENATOR ANKENY

Will Stump King County, but Takes No Hand in Gubernatorial Contest.

TWO FIGHTS SEPARATE

Washington Will Not Join Issues in Fight for Election of Governor and Senator — King County Nominations Will Cause Trouble.

SEATTLE, Wash., July 5.—(Special.)—United States Senator S. H. Piles will take the stump for Senator Levi Ankeny in King County whenever political contingencies make it propitious; he has told his friends he has no objection to their supporting Henry McBride for Governor and he has assured the King County districts outside the city of Seattle that he will help them in any manner they desire to accomplish county nominations.

The latter is a purely local affair; the first two announcements will mean a great deal in this state for state politics. His announcement that he is ready to take the stump for Ankeny sets at rest all claims that Piles would not go into the Ankeny fight. The announcement that Piles will not interfere in the gubernatorial contest upsets a claim that he would oppose McBride's gubernatorial aspirations on the ground that it might interfere two years hence with his own Senatorial fight.

Circumstances, or rather the facts that McBride resides in Seattle and Mead is unpopular here, have forced Piles men into the McBride fight and they are ready to aid the ex-Governor in any way he desires so long as the Junior Senator does not object. A release from Piles means that his friends will take up the McBride contest in this county while the announcement from the Junior Senator that he is to go on the stump for Ankeny is to be interpreted by Piles' friends as an instruction that they are to get busy for the Walla Walla candidate.

Two Fights Are Separate.

There is nothing in common between the two fights for Senator and Governor. No one has ever urged that the two issues be joined and no one with authority has ever had any right to make a McBride-Ankeny fight. But here in King County, where more than one-fifth of the Republican votes of the state are to be polled, both the Senatorial and gubernatorial issues have hinged upon Piles' action. There could not be any two issues based upon any more divergent grounds than the McBride and Ankeny fights but the fact that Piles is willing that the former should be supported and is going out openly for the latter may result in linking the two contests at home and give out a state impression that there is something in common. While this is not true it is a campaign condition that will enter into the result.

The Oregonian printed an exclusive announcement nearly a year ago that Piles would enter into the Ankeny fight. There are many Republican politicians who have doubted that statement but they are persons who are not in touch with state affairs. Piles has been open in his claim that he went to Ankeny in 1905 and sought his support and feels under obligations to repay that favor. If one could see the inside of Piles' correspondence he would find, also, that the Junior Senator believes Ankeny has been a good member of the Upper House.

Piles Not to Stump State.

A lot of pressure has been brought to bear upon Piles to compel him to go out into the state and campaign in Ankeny's behalf. Piles will not do so. He will stay at home, believing that he has no right to tell people outside his own district what his beliefs may be and that Ankeny might be injured by an injudicious combination between the two Senators. When the proper time comes, Piles will enter into a hard campaign in King County for Ankeny, but he will not respond to appeals for speeches elsewhere in the state. Insofar as the gubernatorial campaign is concerned the Junior Senator's position will be that his friends have a right to support whomsoever they see fit.

King County is going to have a lot of trouble to settle its county nominations. In the first place the question of loyalty to Piles enters into the situation. Next to that is a campaign systematically waged against officials now in county employ and then comes the matter of personal acquaintance, support and the question of how much aggressive warfare will be heeded with a Senatorial and Gubernatorial fight overshadowing everything else. Undoubtedly King County voters will have not less than 150 candidates from which to choose 35 nominees in Seattle and still a smaller number in the country precincts. The average primary voter will grow tired before he reaches the bottom of the list and tries to discriminate all the way through. It may be personal solicitation at the polls or the fact that a candidate heads his list will be the determining feature. But it might as well be set down that if any county candidate takes up an anti-Piles fight at home he will be in a hard way to find votes. Thus far this situation has merely been held up as a warning. It may develop soon as a formidable situation.

There is a row of servitors five deep sitting in wait before the County Auditor's office to file declarations of candidacy here. This list will be increased despite the assertion that the direct primary law contemplated that every candidate would have an equal footing. Between now and July 10 a lot of primary questions may be settled, but it would not be surprising if the fight for county places became so complicated that it was left out entirely of the contest over state jobs.

HURT IN PLAYING BALL

W. J. Cales, Engineer, Fractures Skull in Game.

KLAMATH FALLS, Or., July 5.—(Special.)—W. J. Cales, an engineer employed in the allotment survey on the Klamath Reservation, sustained a fracture of the skull in a baseball game yesterday at the Indian Council grounds near Fort Klamath. Cales played in a picked nine against the Klamath Indian team and the injury was received in collision with another player in the score of the game.

Klamath County people celebrated the Fourth at the Council grounds and the accident was witnessed by several hundred people. Recovery of the injured man is doubtful.

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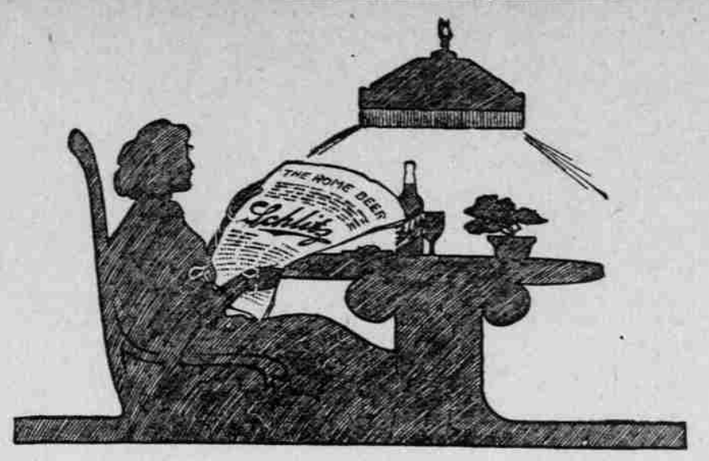

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COUNTY MAY BUY SAWMILL

PORTABLE PLANK FOR ROAD WORK NEEDED IN LANE.

Court to Be Presented This Week With Petitions Asking That Purchase Be Made.

EUGENE, Or., July 5.—(Special.)—The Lane County Court will be presented this week with petitions freely signed from different sections of the county asking them to purchase a portable sawmill, to be used by the county as an aid to the building of plank roads and bridges for the outlying road districts.

In Lane County there are many miles of plank roads and many more miles where they are needed, and as the need is generally in the timbered districts there would be a great saving to the county by having a portable sawmill which could be taken wherever planks were required and the material on the ground worked up. The great gain to the county would be in the improvement of the roads which up to this time have been badly neglected in some parts by the County Court on account of the great expense attached to the construction of wooden thoroughfares.

The western end of the county, known as the Siuslaw country, would be among the first to benefit by the new sawmill. There are many parts of the roads through this country that are impassable in the Winter time but for the stretches of plank road. But as it is that section cannot bring the products of its farms to market, especially its fruits, of which apples is an especially fine crop, on account of the roads. If plank roads are constructed it will be possible for the farmer to get in and out of the Coast country with his products, and as a consequence some of the very best farming land in the country will be brought into the market, which up to this time has not been seriously considered by newcomers who are used to good roads in other states.

VETERANS ELECT OFFICERS

Washington County Association Closes Meeting at Hillsboro.

HILLSBORO, Or., July 5.—(Special.)—The Washington County Veteran Association closed its annual encampment at Cornelius yesterday, after a four-days' session. The following officers were elected for the ensuing year: Colonel R. W. McNutt, Cornelius, president; A. B. Thomas, Forest Grove, first vice; Rodolph Crandall, Hillsboro, junior vice; H. G. Fitch, Cornelius, secretary, and S. Howell, Beaverton, treasurer. The Ladies' Auxiliary elected as follows: Mrs. F. A. Haines, Hillsboro, president; Mrs. Wolf, Cornelius, first vice; Mrs. H. F. Gordon, second vice; Mrs. A. C. Sabin, Hillsboro, secretary; Mrs. R. W. McNutt, Cornelius, treasurer, and Mrs. Sarah Farnham, Hillsboro, chaplain. These organizations have been meeting for 15 years, and 100 veterans and their families are on their rosters.

Thrown From Bucking Horse.

CORVALLIS, Or., July 5.—(Special.)—Clarence Merritt, aged 25, was the victim of a bucking horse, and as a result is minus a portion of the bones of his leg. The main bone of the ankle was sawed away, and the ends of the two bones of the leg were cut off in the hope of saving the leg. Merritt was trying to ride an unbroken horse, and was thrown and his ankle badly crushed.

FEW CHANGES IN LINN

Four New Faces in Courthouse at Albany Today.

ALBANY, Or., July 5.—(Special.)—There will be very few changes in the Linn County Courthouse tomorrow as the result of the recent election. This is particularly true of the more important offices.

County Judge C. H. Stewart, Democrat, will be succeeded by J. N. Duncan, Republican, who served a term in that office several years ago, and County Commissioner Peter Bither, Democrat, who was appointed to fill the vacancy caused by the death of Commissioner Powell, will retire in favor of O. H. Russell, Republican, who has served one former term as Commissioner. He will be elected this time for a snort term to fill the existing vacancy. James Elkins, Republican, who has served three terms as County Treasurer and was not a candidate for re-election, will turn over that office to W. W. Francis, of the same political party. County Surveyor Hugh G. Fisher, Republican, who also retires voluntarily, after three terms, will be succeeded by Alfred L. Geddes, also a Republican. These will be the only changes.

Assessor D. B. McKnight, Republican, and School Superintendent W. L. Jackson, Democrat, have been re-elected for third terms. Sheriff D. S. Smith, Democrat, begins a second continuous term tomorrow and is the first Sheriff to be re-elected in Linn County for 20 years. This will be his third term, he having served one term several years ago. County Clerk J. W. Miller, County Recorder Grant Froman and County Commissioner T. J. Butler, all Republicans, begin their second terms tomorrow. To Coroner William Portmiller, Republican, falls the honor of the longest official life of any present officer of the county. He begins a fourth term tomorrow.

No Accidents at Cottage Grove.

COTTAGE GROVE, Or., July 5.—(Special.)—The celebration at this place passed without accident. A large crowd was in attendance, although not as large as in former years, owing to the fact that there were seven celebrations in this county. The parade and many of the floats were very highly complimented, and the fireworks which were displayed from McFarland's Butte, were said to be the best ever seen in Lane County.

Kimball House Not Burned.

SALEM, Or., July 5.—(Special.)—The report that the farm residence of S. P. Kimball was burned last night proves to be incorrect. The report was due to the fact that huge brush piles were burning near the house.

A NEW DEPARTURE.

The cost of interments has been greatly reduced by the Holman Undertaking Company.

Heretofore it has been the custom of funeral directors to make charges for all incidentals connected with a funeral. The Edward Holman Undertaking Company, the leading funeral directors of Portland, have departed from that custom. When casket is furnished by us we make no extra charges for embalming, hearse to cemetery, outside box or any services that may be required of us, except clothing, cemetery and carriages, thus effecting a saving of $25 to $75 on each funeral.

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SMOKING IN THE LIBRARY

Aberdeen Wrought Up Over Question of Room in Building.

ABERDEEN, Wash., July 5.—(Special.)—The suggestion of Rev. Charles McDermoth, of the Congregational Church, that a room be set apart in the basement of the public library building for smoking purposes—Mr. McDermoth being a member of the board of library trustees—has set the town agog, or that part of it opposed to this sort of an innovation. It has been declared that this is the first time in the history of libraries that so great a departure has ever been brought forward but the librarian, Mrs. J. M. Walker, announces that in several of the new libraries of the East smoking rooms have been added.

Even this statement has not appeased the evident wrath of some of the particularly conservative residents. The announcement in the local newspapers has called out a great deal of comment favorable and unfavorable until the smoking proposition seems to have become a matter of grave public concern.

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