

### CONTRACT IS LET FOR STEEL FRAME

Metal Skeleton for East Wing of New Courthouse Will Cost \$37,578.

### DELIVERY TO START SOON

Iron Bases for Columns Must Be on Ground in Three Weeks—Period for Delivery of Steel Will Cover Ninety Days.

The three members of the County Court awarded the contract for the steel framework of the east wing of the new County Courthouse yesterday morning. The contract includes the furnishing of the steel, but its erection, the Pacific Iron Works secured the contract, the price being \$37,578. Extra material will cost 3 1/2 cents a pound.

County Judge Webster said last night that it will probably be two weeks before the shop plans of the iron company are approved, after which it has three weeks in which to deliver the cast-iron bases for the east portion of the new structure. The first-story columns and the first and second-story floor beams will be delivered within 30 days, the second-story columns and third-story steel within 35 days, the third and fourth-floor columns and fourth and fifth-floor beams within 45 days, and the rest of the steel within 60 days.

Judge Webster said that the contract for tearing away the east side of the old building and for excavating, in preparation for the iron work, the east wing for not yet been let. "We intend to advertise at once," he said, "and this contract will be let in the near future."

"I have been waiting to get the Judge to come down here for a month," said C. A. Whidden, who drew the plans for the new building, and whose work regarding its construction and the letting of contracts is now to the County Court.

The last advertisement of the County Court drew five bids, one coming from the Des Moines Bridge & Iron Company. This firm offered to furnish and construct the steel framework for the east wing for \$42,000, additional steel to cost \$74 a ton. Eliminating the construction work, the steel would be delivered for \$40,000. The first delivery would be made in two months, and the last in five months.

The United Engineering & Construction Company offered to put up the framework for \$39,367, and to furnish extra steel for \$9 a ton. The first delivery would be made in six weeks, and the last in 15 weeks.

The Northwest Steel Company put in a bid of \$39,367, extra steel to cost \$9 a ton. The company also offered to deliver, erect and paint the framework for \$43,502.

Gerriek & Gerriek, of Seattle, put in a bid to haul the structural steel from the cars to the building site, and to set it up for \$10.50 a ton.

Mr. Whidden was asked if the steel would be made in Portland, and said: "Well, they advertise to make it right at home, and make a great fuss if we don't recognize them on that ground. But if they can get a lower price in the East they will turn and relet the contract to some Eastern firm."

### CHURCH HONORS PIONEER

Window Dedicated to Moses Clappett, Early Missionary.

Although the grave of Rev. Moses Clappett, an early missionary of the Methodist Episcopal Church, South, who came to Portland 20 years ago and died, cannot be found, yet his name will not be forgotten. A beautiful art-glass memorial window, ordered by his relatives, will be placed in the stone church now being completed on Union avenue and Multnomah street. The missionary was buried according to the information obtained by his granddaughters, in the graveyard at Mount Taber, which was vacated and the graves moved. No trace of the grave of Rev. Mr. Clappett has been found, and instead of erecting a monument to mark his last resting place, as was intended, the memorial window was ordered, and will be placed in the north side of the stone church. It was at the suggestion of Rev. E. H. Mowbray, the pastor, that the relatives decided to do this. Mr. Mowbray said that Rev. Mr. Clappett was the first missionary the church sent to Portland, but he lived only a short time after arriving.

Alongside the memorial window for the first missionary also will be a splendid art window in honor of Rev. H. Mowbray, the present minister, which has been provided by the congregation as a token of appreciation of the untiring services of the pastor in the erection of this stone edifice. The window was set in place yesterday afternoon. A large force of men is engaged in completing the interior of the big church, which will be dedicated September 22.

### WILL ENTERTAIN JAPANESE

Oriental Merchants Will Spend Two Days in Portland.

Extensive preparations for the reception and entertainment of the Japanese merchants who will visit Portland the early part of next month are being made by the Portland Chamber of Commerce, which will be the host of the Orientals during their sojourn here. It is expected that the party will spend two days in Portland before its journey eastward, where visits to all the principal cities will be made.

At a recent meeting of the Chamber of Commerce, President MacMaster appointed the following members as a committee to provide for the reception and entertainment of the visitors: W. D. Westwright, chairman; J. B. Wilcox, W. J. Burn, Thomas Kerr, O. M. Clark, General C. F. Beebe, W. B. Ayer, A. Tucker, J. P. O'Brien, J. C. Friendly, Adolphe Wolfe and Y. Nagashima.

### RINGLING CIRCUS COMING

World's Greatest Show Soon Will Appear in Portland.

With an entirely new outfit and the hearty endorsement of New York City to its credit, Ringling Brothers' World's Greatest Show will come to Portland Tuesday, August 24, for two days' stay.

This year's parade is on new lines, the performers are nearly all Europeans, and there are no less than seven sensational numbers on the long programme. Each season finds this circus larger and better. The progress that will be noted this year is exceptional. It manifests itself first in the new pagoda built for foreign hands and when visitors approach the show grounds the size of the city of tents strikes them with amazement. The menagerie has been increased, the main exhibition pavilion is larger and the arena is a labyrinth of stages, rings and gymnastic and aerial equipment extending to the very dome.

### WOMAN INJURED SIX YEARS AGO WILL BE BURIED TODAY.



The funeral services of Mrs. C. D. Brown, who died Tuesday night after six years' intermittent illness, resulting from injuries received in the wreck of an Elks' excursion train near Chehalis, Wash., will be held at the home, 474 S. Main, on a street today at 1 o'clock. The interment will take place at Hillside in the Brown family lot. Dr. J. Whitcomb Brougher will officiate. Mrs. Brown was the wife of Dr. Charles B. Brown, a dentist of this city.

wonderful Schumann human horses and the wonderful Spanish wire walker, Robidello, are some of the striking features of the programme. Never in the history of the circus business has any other show presented a single act equal to any one of those mentioned.

### NEW RULE IS OPPOSED

WOMEN OF WOODCRAFT MAY CANCEL SUSPENSION LAW.

Delegates to Session of Grand Circle Will Go on Excursion Up Columbia Today.

In the fifth grand circle session of the Women of Woodcraft yesterday was voted that the head camp, at its meeting in Portland next year, be asked to cancel the contract of 1908, which provided that the suspension of a member of a camp of Woodmen arbitrarily causes his suspension in the Women of Woodcraft. The women placed themselves strictly in opposition to the suspension law.

The action followed recommendations made in the report of Mrs. C. V. Van Orsdal, the grand matron. The recommendation read as follows: "That suspension in the camp shall in no wise affect a Woodman's membership in the Women of Woodcraft. The recommendations further stated that the Women of Woodcraft may admit to either benefit or social membership a member of the Woodmen of the World, whether of the Pacific or the Sovereign jurisdiction.

A proposition was carried by unanimous vote that the three financial directors of the order—the grand guardian, the grand clerk and the grand banker—be added to the directorate or board of managers. Mrs. J. L. Wright was re-elected as grand clerk and Bertha M. Sumner was elected as grand banker.

Seventeen drill teams, representing the entire Pacific Coast jurisdiction, will compete next Saturday afternoon for three cash prizes of \$300, \$200 and \$100. The drill will take place in the hall of the Women of Woodcraft Hall.

### KLAMATH PIONEER IS DEAD

James M. McClure Spent Nearly Entire Life in Oregon.

James M. McClure, a resident of Klamath Falls, who died Monday at the residence of T. W. Cole, East Russell street, was born in Lee County, Iowa, March 22, 1852. When he was only a few months ago his parents crossed the plains to Oregon by ox team and settled near Aurora, where they lived until October, 1868. From there they moved to a farm two miles from Champee, several years later going to Klamath Falls, January 14, 1891. Mr. McClure was married to Miss Mary M. Shaw.

### OBSERVATION CAR

Through Willamette Valley.

The Southern Pacific is now running an observation parlor car covering the delightful daylight ride through the Willamette Valley between Portland and Cottage Grove.

This car leaves Portland southbound on train 13 at 8:15 A. M. Returning, leaves Cottage Grove, northbound, on train 18 at 4:50 P. M.

Chickasaw, Okla.—J. V. McDonald, a farmer, during a fit of temporary insanity Tuesday night, shot and killed his wife's brother, J. A. Thompson, and Mrs. Thompson, and then shot himself. He attempted to shoot his own wife, but she escaped.

### BIG SEWER STANDS OFFICIAL SCRUTINY

Mayor and Party Find Nothing to Condemn in Tube Laid for Brooklyn District.

### WADE MORE THAN MILE

Drain Costing \$250,000 Will Probably Be Accepted Soon, as Result of Personal Inspection and Careful Tests.

Mayor Simon donned rubber boots and other garments to correspond, and made a very thorough inspection yesterday of the Brooklyn sewer, concerning which there has been much public discussion and on which scores of columns of newspaper articles have been written. He was accompanied by Messrs. Smith and Brown, of the Executive Board sewer committee; City Engineer Morris, Councilman Ellis, of the Tenth ward, and an Oregonian representative. No member of the party saw anything to condemn in the big tube, which cost \$250,000.

After inspecting the main tunnel and the south branch, Mayor Simon, as well as the other officials, expressed complete satisfaction with the condition of the sewer. The Mayor, while entirely satisfied that the work is excellent and that it should be accepted at once and paid for, will have an expert sewer builder, who is not interested either way, make a trip through the tube and render a report. If that report is favorable, and no fault found with the work, the sewer will be accepted and opened for use.

### See Our Trousers

You may now have your choice of the entire lot of Spring and Summer weights, in values up to \$7.00, as displayed in windows at \$3.85

### LION CLOTHIERS

166-170 THIRD ST.

### RUSH WEST PREDICTED

M'MURRAY SEES SIGNS OF HEAVY COLONIST TRAVEL.

Harriman Official on Return From Chicago Has No News of Seattle Service.

After an absence of nearly two months in Chicago and Washington, William M'Murray, general passenger agent of the O. R. & N. and Southern Pacific lines in Oregon, returned to Portland last night. Mr. M'Murray was in attendance upon a business meeting of the general passenger agents of the Harriman lines.

"The most important thing decided upon in Chicago was the placing in effect of colonist rates," said Mr. M'Murray last night. "These rates, which will be identical with those of last Spring, will become effective September 15 and continue until October 15."

"It is the belief of the passenger traffic men that during the 31 days the rates will be in force the colonist travel will exceed every previous colonist rate period of 60 days. We expect to carry more passengers holding colonist tickets this Fall than ever before. The advertising given the West by the Seattle exposition and the prominence given Oregon by community literature will reap their reward in an influx of home-seekers the like of which has never been seen in the Northwest."

### ST. JOHN TO GIVE DANCE

Commercial Club Sponsor for Social Event in City Dock Tonight.

Arrangements are being perfected for a big dance to be given by the St. John Commercial Club in the big new city dock tonight. This will be probably the largest dancing floor in the Pacific Northwest, being 100x40 feet. Located on the river it can easily be reached by boats also by both Portland-St. John and United Railways cars, the latter connecting with the ferry at Whitwood. The ferry will run all evening and arrangements for late cars on both lines have been made. Refreshments will be served. A band of 25 pieces will furnish music and every thing possible is being done to insure a good time to all.

The proceeds will go to swell the general fund of the Commercial Club and will be used to further the interests of the city in every way possible. The city Council has now an agreement with representatives of the Northwest Warehouse Company to sell the dock for \$15,000. This insures the establishment of an industry for which the dock was built at the same time saving an interest payment of \$3000 a year and a final payment for \$60,000 city bonds issued to build the dock. It insures the increase of the local payroll by \$50,000 a year and will give the city between \$600 and \$800 each year in taxes.

Soreness of the muscles, whether induced by violent exercise or injury, is quickly relieved by the free application of Chamberlain's Liniment. This Liniment is equally valuable for muscular rheumatism, and always affords quick relief.



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### PAVING TRUST WEAKENS

MAYOR GAINS GROUND IN FIGHT ON COMBINE.

Prices Must Be Reduced, He Declares, Before Additional Street Work Will Be Contracted.

Mayor Simon's announcement, made in The Oregonian yesterday, that he has instructed City Engineer Morris to make up probable estimates for hard-surface streets at actual cost of labor and material, and a fair profit to contractors, created consternation in the local paving trust camps. By doing this, the Mayor will force the companies handling various brands of pavements either to bid within the Engineer's estimate or go without any more work. He has thus taken them where he can dictate terms, and this he is proceeding to do. This is the first time that trust representatives have been "cornered" and compelled to "see" the city's chief executive. Two of them, however, have done so and have offered terms of peace.

Councilman Annand, leader of the paving trust forces in the Council, called upon the Mayor yesterday morning and held a consultation. Mayor Simon declined to make any extensive statement as to what took place, except to say that Mr. Annand offered to assist in securing open competition in paving and lower rates for the property-owners.

"We talked about paving matters," said the Mayor, "and Mr. Annand said he will support me in securing competition and lower rates for the different kinds of materials used in hard-surface improvements. Among other things, we agreed to write to 20 of the leading American cities and secure the prices paid in each for hard-surface pavements. I feel certain of assistance from the Council in my efforts to break the power of the trust. I intend to use every means at my command to get good work and lower prices, and to secure absolutely open competition."

# —eat your cake and have it too!

This is an unusual privilege in investments.

It is explained in the following paragraphs, relative to an investment in the profit-sharing bonds of the LOWNSDALE ORCHARD COMPANY.

First: No matter how much you invest, the full amount is secured by the fact that the total bond issue of \$275,000 is nearly \$25,000 less than a conservative valuation of the LOWNSDALE ORCHARDS.

Second: Your profit comes to you regularly, every season and you do not have to sell out to make a gain. Every time an apple crop is harvested, the net profits are divided pro rata among the bondholders.

Third: While you are receiving your profits annually, new acreage is being constantly set out to trees, adding to the value of the property and, consequently to the value of your securities; thus also, to the value of your bond holdings. This feature is the one that makes the bonds good as collateral for loans.

Fourth: Another feature is quoted from our booklet, "THE LAST WORD ON APPLE-GROWING": "Many owners (of bonds) will be induced to live and work on the place (Lownsdale Orchards), and, besides their dividends, they will receive wages from the maintenance fund. Such owners will form a community of growers interested in the welfare of each other—giving each the benefit of the other's knowledge and experience—all working for the same market—all united in social and economic interests."

Thus, you get ample security, splendid annual profits, an increase value that is not to be despised, and the privilege, if you are so disposed or able, to participate in the development and operation of the biggest and best orchard on the Pacific Coast.

At the expense of repeating, let us tell you again what an unusual and attractive proposition this is.

The Lownsdale Orchards, 300 acres in bearing and 349 acres to be set out later has been divided into individual ownerships, represented by bonds. Each bond represents as definite an ownership as a deed. This plan obviates the necessity of subdividing into small orchards, which Mr. Lownsdale refused to do. Thus the entire orchard, in its present perfect state, is to be owned by the bondholders. Each receives his pro rata share of the profits annually. The profits are certain and large. Bonds are sold in denominations of \$100 and multiples.

SIGN YOUR NAME BELOW, MAIL COUPON TO US AND LITERATURE WILL BE SENT. Name: Address:

## The Jacobs-Stine Company

146 FIFTH STREET PORTLAND, OREGON

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# WEINHARD'S BEER

Is an absolutely pure product, delicious and invigorating. We invite comparison with other brews, feeling perfectly satisfied that you will then indorse the statement that we have repeatedly made that there is

## NO BETTER OR PURER BEER MANUFACTURED IN THE UNITED STATES

We have the skill and facilities to produce a perfect beer, which our immense storage capacity enables us to properly age. There is nothing that enters into the manufacture of our product that can possibly disagree with the most sensitive stomach.

# OUR BOTTLED BEERS

COLUMBIA—EXPORT—KAISERBLUME are brewed under the most sanitary conditions, every bottle being thoroughly sterilized and pasteurized. SEND YOUR ORDERS TODAY.

We deliver to all parts of the city on the West Side of the river. On Monday, Wednesday and Friday, north of East Burnside street. On Tuesday, Thursday and Saturday, south of East Burnside. North Albina, Wednesday; Sellwood, Thursday.

PRICE table with columns for Kaiserblume, Columbia and Export, large and small sizes, per case and per dozen.

An additional charge of 50c will be made for shipping case, on out-of-town orders, which will be refunded upon its return. Allowance of 40c will be made upon return of case and empty bottles.

## HENRY WEINHARD BREWERY

PHONE A 1172, MAIN 72 PORTLAND, OREGON

