EX-CITY OFFICIALS TELL OF HASSAM

J. W. Morris, Former Engineer, Doesn't Remember How Contracts Were Sublet.

RECALLS INQUIRY

Prices of Sand, Rock and Cement as Testified by Company Head and Other Witness Vary Greatly.

Hearing Continues Today.

J. W. Morris, City Engineer during the Simon administration, testified in the Circuit Court yesterday, in the trial of the case of F. W. Goldapp against the city and the Oregon Hassam Paying Company, that he could not swear that he ever knew of the system the Hassam Company has of subjecting parts of a contract outside of paying. "Do you mean to tell me, Mr. Morris, that you were City Engineer for two years and handled several million dellars" worth of improvements without knewing this system to be in vogue?" asked A. E. Clark, attorney for Goldapp.
"Well, I had at least a suspicion that such was the case. There were many

such was the case. There were many rumors to that effect," the witness re-

piled.

Then your contention that money is saved by lumping all parts of an improvemment, such contention being based on the theory that money could be saved in the assembling of materials, falls to the ground, does it not?

Judge Morrow objected to the question, saying it was really argument and should be taken up as such. Mr. Clark did not insist upon an answer. Witnesses' Figures Differ.

Mr. Morris said that he had made a computation as to the actual cost of laying Hassam, but he could not remember the name of the street in connection with which such computation had been made. He had, he said, in his estimates, simply figured the paving at \$1.52 a square yard, considering that a fair price.

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The cross-examination then led the former head of the city engineering department into a discussion of the cost of the materials which enter into Hassam. He priced sand at \$1.20 a cubic yard, rock at \$2.50 a cubic yard and coment at \$2.20 a barrel, including hauling. Manager Crane, of the Oregon Hassam Paving Company, had teatified Wednesday that rock was worth \$1.25 at the bunkers, sand \$6 cents a cubic yard undelivered and cement \$2 a barrel.

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When Mr. Morris' attention was called to the difference between his figures and those of Mr. Crane, he said:

"Well, I wouldn't care to dispute anything Mr. Crane has said. He knows more about those things than I."

Ex-Mayer Simon was on the stand in the morning. He testified in substance that he knew nothing directly of the actual cost of laying Hasanan, but had heard through various city officials under him in his incumbency that an investigation had been made and that \$1.75 a yard was arrived at as a fair price to pay the company.

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at all. How do you explain this discrepancy?

The witness replied that he did not keep the books and hence could not explain, but that he knew the books to be correct. He said his bookkeeper could probably answer the question.

"You have something over five cents a yard credited here for commissions and bonds." resumed the attorney. "You testified yesterday that you pay a commission of three per cent. How much do your hands cost you!"

Mr. Crane said that the company puts up a surety bond to insure completion of the work and a maintenance bond and that there must be included something for insurance against injuries to employees, but he could not may what these bonds cost.

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Judge Morrow Instructed Mr. Crane to ascertain oversight what the bonds cost and to be prepared to testify along that line this morning.

200,000 ACRES BOUGHT

Ontario Men Take Over Vast Traci in Central Oregon.

The largest land deal closed in Ore-The largest land deal closed in order gon in many months was consummated yesterday when a syndicate of Ontario capitalists purchased 100,000 acres from the Oregon & Western Colonization Company. The land included in the deal comprises a strip two miles wide and about 140 miles long, extending from Outario to within ten miles of from Ontario to within the Burns and lying in Malheur and Harney

From Ontario to within the proposed strong in Malheur and Harney Counties.

The holdings are a part of the old Willamette Valley & Cascade Mountain Wagon Road grant which was taken over less than a year age by Minneapolis and St. Paul capitalists.

It is the plan of the buyers to install a big irrigation system and develop the eastern section of the holdings. A large area will be devoted to orchards said sold to settlers. Some of the land will be cavered by the Ontario-Nyssa frigation canal now under course of construction.

Colonel E. R. Place, of Caldwell, Idaho, and H. W. Dorman, of Ontario, organized the syndicate to take over the land. Colonel Flace was formerly connected with the colonization department of the Union Pacific with headquarters at Omaha.

The land lies along the Oregon Short Line's branch to Vale. The survey of the proposed extension of the Oregon & Eastern from Ontario to Burns, a distance of about 150 miles, runs through the entire 200,508-acre tract.

ROAD ENTHUSIASTS MEET

F. B. Riley Returns From Scattle Where Plans Are Discussed.

Attorney Frank B. Riley, vice-president for Oregon of the Pacific High-

way Association, has returned from Seattle, where he attended a meeting of the officials of the "road of three nationa." Mr. Riley was a guest and one of the principal speakers at a banquet of the Seattle Automobile Club at the Hotel Washington in honor of P. E. Sands, the intrepid motorist who accomplished the surprising feat of driving the Pacific Highway pathfinding car from Vancouver, B. C. nerth to Hazelton over a route much of which had never before been traveled by a wheeled vehicle.

Mr. Sands gave a vivid lantern-Illustrated description of his hazardous adventure, and Mr. Riley presented the programme for road construction now being perfected in Oregon and analyzed the advanced legislation proposed by Governor West's atatewide road commission.

The Washingtonians displayed the highest interest in the work being done by Jackson County and other progressive Oregon counties, and the apeaker's accounts of the success of the Oregon section of the Pacific Highway, and its efficacy as an incentive to the building of laterals and general highway construction throughout the anter aroused much enthusiasm.

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NEWSWRITERS, MEMBERS OF LODGE, TO HELP CAUSE.

Portland Convention to Be Kept Before Entire Country Until Date of Assembly in July.

In every city in which there is an Elks' lodge at least one newspaper man will be commissioned by the local convention board to keep the great Portland reunion persistently in the columns of the preas from now until the meeting is hald next July.

In this way, it is believed, the great. est amount of beneficial publicity will be given the event, Recently Harry C. McAllister, secretary of the board, wrote to every ledge requesting the names of newspaper men on its rolls. The Portland press committee, instead of sending its news matter direct to the papers, will mail it to the Elk newspaper men, who will be urged to give it "local color" by combining the item with news pertaining to the preparations of his home lodge to attend the Portland meeting. This will give the matter real news value, desirable by the local papers, and of great value to the Portland committee.

For the last few days replies have been coming into the secretary's office in great number. It seems that every lodge in the country has a good proportion of editors and reporters among its members.

"The only member of Manhattan

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"The only member of Manhattan Lodge unfortunate enough to be connected with a newspaper in any capacity whatsoever is yours fraternally," writes Ned W. Kimball, secretary of the lodge at Manhattan, Kan. He is manager of the Dally Mercury and Weekly Republican in that city.

Chicago Lodge, No. 6, has organized a press committee among its members

a press committee among its members to supply news matter pertaining to the Portland convention to the Chicago

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Letter to Mario Montrezza.

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Attorney Clark recalled Mr. Crane and proceeded to question him as to the details of his statement purporting to show that the paving of portions of East Eleventh street and Milwaukie avenue, the thoroughtares in controversy, had actually cost the company between \$1.51 and \$1.57 a square vard.

"I see in your itemized statement of the cost per yard that you have \$12.56 cents credited under the bead of miscellaneous, yet the statement further along shows \$2236.58 as the amount expended on the whole job for miscellaneous, said the attorney. "Only about 45 per cent of this contract was paving, yet this amount would be only about after cents of the contract at all. How do you explain this discrepancy."

The witness replied that he did not keep the books and hence could not explain, but that he knew the books to be correct. He said his bookkeeper could probably answer the question.

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Letter to Mario Montrezza.

FORTLAND, Or., Nov. 3.—(To the Editor.)—As editor of Litalico, the Italian local paper, I have received an efficial communication from Dr. Guig-flows. Royal Italian local paper, I have received an efficial communication from Dr. Guig-flows. Royal Italian local paper, I have received an efficial communication from Dr. Guig-flows. Royal Italian local paper, I have received an efficial communication from Dr. Guig-flows. Royal Italian local paper, I have received an efficial communication from Dr. Guig-flows. Royal Italian local paper, I have received an efficial communication from Dr. Guig-flows. Royal Italian local paper, I have received an efficial communication from Dr. Guig-flows. The state of the Italian local paper, I have received an efficial communication from Dr. Guig-flows. The control of the kingdom of Italy our situation at Tubruk. Derna and Bonghasi is strong. The triber of the kin

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SOUND GOAL AIMED

O.-W. R. & N. Extension From North Yakima in View.

LINE STRAHORN'S HOPE

Builder of North Coast Road Says Branch 'Is Feasible-Spokane-Ayer Junction Cutoff to Be Ready in 18 Months.

"Extension of the O.-W. R. & N. line from North Yakima to Puget Sound is nearest to my heart," declared Robert E. Strahorn, vice-president and general manager of the O.-W. R. & N. Company and builder of the North Coast road, yesterday, Mr. Strahorn has been in Portland for the last few days conferring with J. D. Farrell, president, and J. P. O'Brien, general manager of the O.-W. R. & N. Company.
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O.-W. R. & N. Company.
"I don't know, though, whether I'll live to see the road built," he continued. "I consider it feasible and desirable, but it will cost considerable money. Some surveys have been made over this routs, but they are only pre-liminary. No money ever has been au-therized for construction of any part of this line. When the railroad earn-

therized for construction of any part of this line. When the railroad earnings start to show an improvement the directors of our company may see fit to order the work done."

Mr. Strahern reported that extensions to the electric lines in the Yakima valley are under way and that the operation of the new road between Wallula and North Yakima opened for service last March has been successful from the start.

It will require 18 months to complete the O.-W. H. &. N. cutoff between Spokane and Ayer Junction, that will reduce the distance between Portland and Spokane 61 miles. Watsen, Flagg and Standifer, the Portland contractors, have nearly completed their grading through Marshall Canyon east of Cheney. From Marengo, where the Milwaukee crosses the O.-W. R. & N. right of way to Cheney, the work has been completed. As soon as the bridges and terminals in the city of Spokane are finished the Milwaukee will have a direct route through that city, as it has arranged with the Harriman interests for the use of the O.-W. R. & N. tracks from Spokane to Marengo.

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BAKER WILL BUILD SOON

where.

Y. M. C. A. Home Costing \$27,500 Will Be Erected Next Spring.

Early next Spring Baker, Or., will start construction of the handsome building for the Young Men's Christian Association, mency for which has just been subscribed, according to L. B. Rhodes, Oregon-Idaho secretary of the Y. M. C. a., who has returned from Eaker, where he directed the subscription campaign. There is available for the building 127,500, in addition to 55400

Baker, where he directed the subscription campaign. There is available for the building \$27,500, in addition to \$5400 that has been used to purchase a lot. "Baker is enthusiastic over the counding of a Y. M. C. A.," said Mr. Rhodes yesterday. "The young men of the city are especially active. It took is a subscription of the city are especially active. It took is a subscription of the campaign as 10 miles from Baker. The campaign by State Senators as 10 miles from Baker. The campaign will actually help this committee was managed by State Senators as 10 miles from Baker. The campaign of the 27,500, and there wasn't a single to raise aubscriptions to found a hospital. Fifteen thousand dollars is wanted for this project, which has been initiated by the Catholics. The Y. M. Lump coal, \$6.50. Edlefsen Fuel Co.**

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