

BUILDING OF DOCKS TO BE CARRIED ON

Supreme Court Decision, However, Makes Spending of \$1,500,000 Necessary.

CITY PREPARED FOR ACTION

Commission Merely Must Return to Original Basis of Work and Buy or Condemn Sites, Is Belief of Member of Body.

"The decision of the Supreme Court will not prevent construction of public docks, but it will require the expenditure of about \$1,500,000 for sites," was the gist of the opinion expressed by F. W. Mulkey, chairman of the Public Dock Commission, concerning the possible effect that the tidelands decision may have upon the work of the Commission.

"The case of the Pacific Milling & Elevator Company in the Supreme Court," he said yesterday afternoon, "involved land which represented one-third of the site contemplated for dock No. 1. While the case was pending on appeal, a stipulation was entered into with the alleged owners of the property to the effect that the city might condemn the property upon the assumption of absolute ownership, but that the judgment of the condemnation suit was dependent upon the outcome of the suit just decided by the Supreme Court."

City to Pay Judgment

The city agreed that if it lost the suit just decided it would pay the judgment of the condemnation suit. So, therefore, the city will have to pay the judgment as awarded by the jury in the condemnation suit, which is in the sum of \$210,000.

"With regard to the other property contemplated for the site of dock No. 1, the upland owners had exercised their franchise right and built docks. The Commission of Public Docks did not think there was any great difference between a franchise value and absolute title to property and therefore bought the property of the two remaining pieces required for the site of dock No. 1 at the best obtainable price."

"The decision of the Supreme Court will in no way prevent construction of public docks, but it will require the expenditure of about \$1,500,000 for sites. The decision just handed down affects the future policy rather than the present. If the courts had held that the city had the right to build docks in front of upland property, where the franchise had never been used, a fair portion of the waterfront of the City of Portland would have come under control of the city for future development."

Other Opinions Similar

A similar attitude is characterized in the expressions of some of the leading attorneys of the city.

"The tidelands decision will not prevent the construction of the public docks," says C. W. Fulton, "but will make it more expensive than it would have been had the decision been otherwise. The effect of the decision is to put the plans of the Dock Commission merely back on the basis upon which they at first expected to work, the conditions which they have to deal with since the decision are such as they fully understood in the first place, and with which they were prepared to deal if necessary."

James B. Kerr, of Carey & Kerr, who represented before the Supreme Court a number of owners of property along the Willamette river said: "The decision of the court, instead of depriving the public of any right which it was entitled to enjoy, merely confirms the title of private property which has been held under an unqualified grant of the Legislature for more than a generation."

23 WIDOWS ARE PENSIONED

County Will Pay \$245 Monthly; 5 Petitions Refused by Court.

Nine applications for widows' pensions, making 23 which have been passed on favorably to date, were approved by Juvenile Judge Gatens yesterday. The expense of the nine the county will be \$245 a month. Applications of five were refused yesterday.

One of these is receiving \$20 a month and free rent from the city because her husband was killed while in the city employ. Another is the mother of a boy of nine, who is to be sent to a sanitarium by the Associated Charities. A third owns her own home, has \$200 and two daughters whose aggregate earnings are \$10 a week. The fifth has not yet spent \$1000 life insurance.

Of the women whose applications received favorable consideration yesterday one is the mother of two sets of twins. She has eight children all told. Her husband is dying of tuberculosis. Mrs. B. E. Bondurant found this woman yesterday with nothing to eat in the house. Ten dollars' credit at a grocery was arranged for her.

TWO CONCERTS PROMISED

McElroy's Park Band Announces Programmes to Be Given.

A concert will be given by McElroy's Portland Park Band today in Peninsula Park at 2:30 and at 8 o'clock tonight another concert will be given in South Park and Jefferson streets. Conductor McElroy announces a concert Friday in Washington park, Sunday in Peninsula Park and Sunday night in Washington Park.

Following are the programmes for the concerts today:

Peninsula Park at 2:30 P. M.
March, "Spirit of Independence".....Holman
Overture, "Zampa".....Herold
Waltz, "Espana".....Lacoste
American Sketch, "Down South".....Middleton
Grand selection, "Fest".....Gounod
Medley, "Poplar Song".....Lacoste
Russian Mazurka, "La Carline".....Ganne
Overture, "The Merry Widow".....Strauss
March, "Regimental Parade".....Heed
South Park at 8 o'clock
March, "The Banner".....Von Blou
Overture, "The Guards".....Lacoste
Waltz, "Dreams of Childhood".....Gomes
Ballet music, "Eritu".....from grand opera, "Ubaldo in Maschera".....Verdi
Eugene Cloff.
Grand selection, "Ave Maria".....Verdi
Serenade, "Love in Venice".....Machetti
Comic opera, "Algeria".....Herbert
Medley, "Remick's".....Lacoste
Characteristic "Guard Mount".....Eisenberg

HIGH WATER

In the Columbia River does not affect the popularity of Gearhart "By-the-Sea." Many beautiful homes erected there this season. Hotel always open. Run down for the weekend or write manager Hotel Gearhart, Gearhart, Or., for summer reservations. Information at 103 1/2 Fourth street.

SURVIVORS OF UNION AND CONFEDERATE ARMIES, STATE OFFICIALS AND CROWDS OF PEOPLE WHO WITNESSED DEPARTURE OF VETERANS FOR GETTYSBURG REUNION YESTERDAY.



1, Gettysburg Survivors on Sixth Street, Approaching Alder Street; 2, P. F. McLain; 3, Veterans Under Train Sheds in Union Depot; 4, "The Gray and the Blue," Harry Lindsey, Confederate, and Frank Kashofer, Federal, Grasping Hands; 5, R. A. Moody, of Sumpter; L. N. Gray, of Portland, and John Valentine of Salem; 6, "Remember Me to My Comrades Back There"; 7, J. B. Rand, Survivor of "The Iron Brigade"; 8, Theodore Weber; 9, Talking It Over Before Departure; 10, Governor West, Captain Shaw and Secretary of State Olcott Following the Flag.

70 VETERANS DEPART

Rebels and Federals Off for Gettysburg Cheering.

5000 BID 'BOYS' GODSPEED

Train Carrying Oregon's Survivors to Civil War Battlefield Plows Way Through Banks of Roses and Coaches Overflow.

(Continued From First Page.)
people had come bearing roses and other choice blooms with which to compliment the veterans that the rails were covered. Flowers filled the coaches—even the seats and aisles of the cars—and spilled out on the platforms between the tracks under the sheds.
Those veterans who remained behind were loyal and generous in their hospitality to their departing comrades, they turned out in mighty force of numbers to escort them to the train. More than 200 of them were in the pa-

rade—and all of them walked. They began gathering at the Courthouse early in the day, ready for the march, which did not start until 2:30 o'clock. When the National Guard officers, Spanish War Veterans, police, firemen's band and civilian escort arrived they found them waiting.

Governor Addresses Veterans.

Before the procession moved they gathered in front of the Courthouse to hear an address from Governor West, who bade them farewell on behalf of the state and "Godspeed" on the journey. The Governor was introduced by Captain James P. Shaw, Commissioner for Oregon, in charge of the trip.

Details of the parade and the entire line of march were in charge of Adjutant-General Finzer of the Oregon National Guard. He was assisted by Captain Moore and Captain Riley of the police department and the officers and men under them. Chief of Police Slover was at the station in person. The police helped the veterans to the train and protected them from the sometimes too vigorous farewell demonstrations.

The police band and a platoon of police led the procession. They were followed by the Third Regiment band and three companies of militia. They were accompanied by the Third Regiment band and three companies of militia. They were accompanied by the Third Regiment band and three companies of militia.

Militia Officers in March.

In addition to General Finzer other National Guard officers in line were Major Bowman and staff and Major

Smith and staff. The Third Infantry band held its place in line to near the head of Sixth street, when it dropped out and took position immediately in front of the Grand Army section in which marched the veterans of the Gettysburg group.
As they approached the station the militiamen swung to the east side of the street and stood at "present arms" to permit the veterans to file by. The Spanish war veterans did likewise.
The three bands grouped about the entrance of the station and played patriotic airs. As the Gettysburg men entered the gates one of them played "Auld Lang Syne" and nearly all the veterans started to sing.

State Officials in March.

Governor West and Secretary of State Olcott accompanied the "boys" into the cars, shaking hands with each man. The state officials declined to ride in the parade and walked at the head of the column of Gettysburg survivors and immediately behind the colors with Captain Shaw, Mr. and Mrs. Olcott brought with them to Portland a great basket of roses plucked from the Capitol grounds at Salem.
Just before the train pulled out two big trucks piled high with floral bouquets were shoved up alongside the tracks. Immediately behind them came two beautiful women. Each took an armful of flowers and climbed into the cars. While young men kept renewing their supply they dispensed bouquets to the bewildered men. These young women were Miss Florence Moore and Miss Christine Nielsen, of the "Hanky Panky" company. They were accompanied by William Montgomery and Clay Smith, co-stars in the same company. Miss Moore's father was a soldier in the Civil war.

Two of the most enthusiastic members of the party were B. G. Hawthorne and Harry Lindsey—Confederate veterans. They wore new gray uniforms and marched proudly in the midst of a group of blue-coated men.
"I fought against the old flag 50 years ago," said Mr. Hawthorne, "but I atoned for it 15 years ago. My son was a member of the Second Oregon. He went to the Philippines and never came back. I am proud of him—my boy. He died for his country—my country."
Mr. Hawthorne's son was Wistar Hawthorne. He enlisted from Eugene, where Mr. Hawthorne now lives.
Besides the actual survivors of the Gettysburg fight a number of relatives of soldiers were on board the train. Mrs. E. N. Haupt and daughter Neva accompanied her father, W. A. Wines. Mrs. Haupt will visit in New York. Mrs. John Aulvey, of Portland, accompanied her husband, Miss Rita Cobb went with her father, H. N. Cobb. Mrs. A. J. Bellows went with her husband and Mrs. W. N. Etter went with Mr. Etter. As the train passes through Eastern Oregon this morning it will pick up several veterans residing there. Among them will be Fred W. Young, of Haines.
J. L. Miller, traveling passenger agent for the O.-W. R. & N. Company, will be with the train until it reaches Chicago. At that point a representative of the New York Central system, over which road it will move east of Chicago, will take charge of the party, which is due at Gettysburg Monday morning. The actual reunion ceremonies begin on Tuesday, July 1, the 50th anniversary of the first day of the battle. The festivities will continue until the end of the week, with a monster patriotic observance on the Fourth of July.
The party that left here yesterday numbered about 70 Gettysburg men. To this number will be added half a dozen or more veterans who will board the train in Eastern Oregon.
Among those who joined the party here yesterday was J. B. Rand, a member of the Sixth Wisconsin troops, who were a part of the famous "Iron Brigade." Mr. Rand had been compelled to cancel his previous arrangements for the trip on account of illness in

HOOD RIVER GREET VETERANS

Travelers Presented With Fruit by Citizens Meeting Train.
HOOD RIVER, Or., June 25.—(Special.)—On the first step out of Portland here this afternoon, the veterans returning by special train to Gettysburg were given an ovation by several hundred citizens at the station and by members of Canby Post, Grand Army of the Republic. Local veterans presented their comrades with boxes of cherries and strawberries and the Commercial Club presented them with several crates of extra fancy berries.
J. W. Wallace was the only resident of this city who was a participant in the battle of Gettysburg. He joined the veterans returning to the scene of the great fight.

THE RETURN TO GETTYSBURG.

By Dean Collins.
Bugles of memory blare through the rear: Remnants of regiments rouse to the blast: Sons of America, give them your cheers. Old warriors marching to fields of the past.
Rifted our land lay and almost it seemed: The dreams of America's union were vain: North against South, the red war beacons gleamed.
Heart's blood of heroes rewed the twin: Where the red tide o'er Gettysburg rolled: Marching together as brothers at last, Where they clashed arms in the combat of old.
Remnants of regiments marching again, Meeting in love on an old field of hate: Sons of America, these are the men, Great America, these are the men, Who made our America

Party Numbers 70 Men.

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If you are ill do not drag along until an operation is necessary, but at once take Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound.
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