BUSY DAYS, THESE, FOR JOHN B. YEON

Addresses in Behalf of Bond Issue and Inspections Keep Roadmaster Busy.

SLIDE DAMAGE IS VIEWED

Complaints of Italian Heard, Bonds Advocated Before Meetings of Taxpayers and Work Carefully Watched by Roadman.

Roadmaster Yeon spent an exceedingly strenuous day Saturday. He put in 18 hours and made every minute of the time count. Leaving home Saturday at 5 A. M., he went to the Union Depot, where he took a train to Rooster Rock, where he was met by an Italian who has a claim for damages by overflow of loose earth from the Columbia Highway.

With Engineer Sydney Smyth, Mr. Yeon made a careful personal inspection of the damage said to have been done. Mud and water were more than ankle deep, but the roadmaster waded through it. He plied the Italian with questions and Engineer Smyth was pumped "dry" of technical information. This inspection of more than ten acres took an hour and was most thorough.

Climb Taken in Rain.

Then came the climb up the side of the bluff by way of a winding path led by Eengineer Smyth, which 60 years ago had been the military trail, Mr. Smyth said, to Chanticler Hotel. It rained heavily while the climb was made. The slide in the highway was inspected at a point a short way from the place where the highway leaves the old road. A force of men was preparing several shafts into which concrete will be poured, which will prevent further slides. The roadmaster saw the situation and consulted with the foreman in charge. The slide is not a long one, and, when the concrete footings are in place, no further danger is expected. Mr. Yeon said trouble had been expected at this point. He found that all the dry rock walls were in place and had sustained no damage.

Farmer Promises Aid.

After giving directions to those in charge, Mr. Yeon and his party started down the road to the hall of Columbia Grange. It was rather slow progress, as the roadmaster met many farmers with whom he talked good roads.

"Now, Sam, you get busy out here for the road bonds," he said to one farmer.

"You bet I will, John," was the answer.

At the Grange hall the roadmaster met many women. Columbia Grange served an excellent dinner to the party. Good cooks are among the membership. Columbia Grange has 65 active members. It recently paid off a debt of $500 and the property is now free of debt. It is on the Columbia Highway. Mrs. John Founder is the master and Mrs. Della Hinkle the lecturer. Mrs. Hinkle had charge of the programme that was given. Mr. Yeon gave his address and then walked down the hill to Corbetts, where he took the train for Portland.

There, after removing the mud, he went to Lents, where he addressed a large gathering in the Grange hall on good roads. He reached his home at 11 o'clock Saturday night.

Work of Others Praised.

In Mr. Yeon's addresses he says little about his work and what he is doing for the good roads movement in this county, but is liberal in his praise of the work of others. He is taking a keen pleasure in the work.

Arrangements are being completed for a good roads meeting in the assembly hall of the Sunnyside school Wednesday night. Roadmaster Yeon will tell about the bond issue. The women are especially invited. Views of the Columbia Highway will be shown. Mr. Yeon will deliver an address on good roads at the Sellwood Y. M. C. A. under the auspices of the Sellwood Board of Trade.

2 TOWNS' 'COPS' 'CLEANED'

Sheriff's Force Is Called on for Aid and Arrest Laborer.

"I 'cleaned' the cops of two towns!" boasted Dick Brunner to Deputy Sheriffs Glennon, Yeaton and Christofferson when they arrested him in Linnton early yesterday. He was able to prove it, for Marshal Fox, of Linnton, and Marshal Campbell, of Burlington, who had endeavored to place Brunner under arrest, admitted they had been worsted.

Brunner is a worker in the Clarke-Wilson Lumber Company mill at Linnton, is Swedish and weighs about 170 pounds. He was disorderly Saturday night, it is charged, and when Marshals Fox and Campbell attempted to place him under arrest he knocked one to the ground and overpowered the other, it is said. The Sheriff's office was called on for aid, and the deputies responded. Brunner is charged with being drunk and disorderly.

ANNE HOCHULI TO WED

Marriage to Joseph F. Riesch Will Be Celebrated Tomorrow.

The marriage of Miss Anne Hochuli and Joseph F. Riesch will take place tomorrow evening at 7:45 o'clock at the home of the bride's parents, Mr. and Mrs. R. Hochuli. A reception will follow the ceremony. Rev. G. Hafner will read the service in the presence of the immediate families of the couple.

Miss Hochuli was the honored guest Saturday at a well-appointed luncheon given by Misses Louise and Marie Adams in the Spencer Tearoom. Covers were laid for 10 and corsage bouquets of yellow flowers marked each place. Another recent event of interest was the afternoon given on Wednesday by Mrs. Vernon Edwards, who complimented the popular bride-elect.

GUY WESTCOTT ARRESTED

Violation of Mann White Slave Act Charged in Case.

Guy Westcott was arrested Saturday by U. S. Marshal Montag's office charged with having violated the Mann white slave act in that he is accused of having brought Bessie Johnson from Seattle, Wash., to Portland for immoral purposes. The act complained of occurred a few weeks ago and it is said that Westcott deserted the woman and her young daughter in this city after their arrival.

Federal authorities have the woman under superveillance at the Frazer Detention Home. It is said she will be a witness against Westcott, who was arrested in this city after search was made for him by Marshal Montag.

"THE $1,000,000,000 MYSTERY"

The Monday Crawfish

"IT NEVER CRABS"

THE UNEQUALED FILM DRAMA

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THE MONDAY CRAWFISH. "It Never Crabs."

Monday, April 5, 1915.

DEAN COLLINS, Editor.

EDITORIAL

The common people nowadays disdain old Mars, the god of war, and knock him and his rough-neck ways, and wonder what he sticks 'round for; indeed I do not recollect a single person that I know, who has for Mars the least respect and does not wish that he would go.

E'en chaps that knock the Demon Rum and roast the deadly cigarette, do not refrain from adding some to all the kicks that Mars must get; although to me it seems that when they hammer Mars with zeal persistent, that they are truly acting then, to say the least—well, inconsistent.

With Russia cutting out the booze, and France and Germany also, and England wearing heavy shoes to boot the Demon from below 'cause war and liquor will not mix; I'd think that they would thank their stars to see that Rum thing get its licks; and they should all be strong for Mars.

LOCAL AND PERSONAL

"Rain is needed," says Forecaster Beals.

We do not agree with him.

O. M. Plummer has been so quiet of late that we told him the other day we would interview him on the present situation and he said he would be willing. We intend to do so in the near future. Watch The Crawfish.

J. Withycomb, our genial Gov., was down from Salem the other day to look over the militia.

L. R. Alderman has been elected again to run our schools in Portland. The Crawfish is glad to note. We have thought that this should be for some time.

Josephus Daniels wrote to Mr. Colt and Mr. Clarke the other day that it's all a mistake about him not bringing the navy to Portland this Summer. He said that he hoped not only to bring the navy, but to come back with it and mingle with the boys in this city once more. Josephus is secretary of our navy, having accepted that position about two year ago.

Charlotte Perkins Gilman, a lady writer, lectured here the other dry on "Brains and What Alls Them." We listened and thought that we could hazard a guess, but refrained.

Mary Antin, of New York, Wednesdayed in Portland, and gave a lecture on "They That Knock at Our Gates." Many of they that knock at our gates continue to do so after getting in, but Mary was not one of that kind.

Hon. Van Duzer went fishing Thurs., and says the biggest one got away.

Hy Ellers has returned from a trip to Cal., and says the situation over the country is improving.

We hear that Jonathan Bourne, a former resident of this city, is being spoken of for vice-president. A. Walter Lafferty is also still politically aspiring we are reliably informed.

All of Reedsport.

Emil Nelson and wife, Mr. Kennedy and wife, all of Reedsport, came over Saturday night to attend the dance.—Port Umpqua Courier.

RABBITVILLE NEWS.

I didn't send yo no letter last week because I was not abel to get my letter off as per usual. Jest a little too menny palousers was the trouble. You sea we are aware that there will be a turribel drouth begining the first of next Januwary, and we are making the most of the phew remaining wet months, Me and Sim is, so last Friday Me and Sim hit her up pritty good and was trun in the Calsboose, Me and Sim was, hence I couldn't get my letter off to the Crawfish. That is reason Number 1. Reason Number 2 is that you now ough me for 6 letters and I kneed the munney. You promised, Mister edditor, to send Me 1 dollar and eighty cents evvery 3 weeks, being sixty cents per letter. But your promises wont buy Me notaing, not saven palousers. And I want you to cum acrost or I will cum doun there and show you a thing or 2. And I want you to cum acrost kwick. No cum acrost, nary another letter. * * * We had a speling skool hear last Munday nite and I took the first prize, wich was nothing but a bottel of hare oil, and I never use hair oil, so I give it to Lizu. Sim he didn't take no prize. He fell doun on the first word, the word blaket. You coodent gess how he spelt it, so I will tell you—bisquet. What do you think of such ignoramusness as that? I was glad to get first prize for sence I gradualted frum colledge I havvent had much practise in speling. But I gess a reel good speler never forgets how to spel. * * At the city drug store can be found this weak a new consignement of left over easter egs. Sum of em are almost as good as fresh egs. Also hare oil and salts fur men and wimmen. Likeways codfish.—Addison Benner spec. cor.

Our Monday Sermonette.

The Rev. Corinthians I. Bett, in his sermon yesterday said, in part, as follows:

"It is an open question whether Judas hanged himself out of remorse, or because the thirty pieces of silver that the high priest had slipped him turned out to be phoney."

Road Bonds Viewed.

At a meeting of the Civic League at the Multnomah Hotel, Sat., at noon, at which a large crowd was present, the subject of the proposed road bonds was discussed pro and con.

Frank Branch Riley discussed them pro and several others discussed them con.

H. A. Darnall viewed them with alarm for several minutes and then Mrs. M. L. T. Hidden viewed them with alarm, and several others, as soon as they could get the chairman's eye, viewed them with alarm.

Mr. Riley soothed their fears and so did Mr. C. E. Warner, and during the remainder of the meeting they viewed them with alarm, sotto voce.

Many of our most prominent viewers-with-alarm attended the meeting.

Democracay Indorsed.

The Democratic party was heartily indorsed by Hon. Milt Miller at the banquet of the Jackson Club, Friday night, where Col. Robert A. ditto was the toastmaster.

Ed Boyce, who owns the Portland Hotel, indorsed it also, and so did C. S. Jackson and several others, some of whom were Progressives.

A. F. Flegel, who was a candidate in the lest election, also spoke, and so did Dr. C. J. Smith, who was also a candidate.

Mrs. M. L. T. Hidden, who was also a candidate in that and other elections, also spoke, and viewed with alarm the tendencies of the day, stating that it was time that the good people of the state stood shoulder to shoulder for the betterment of conditions. She also said that they should put their shoulder to the wheel for the same purpose.

Yep!

The pleasing and usually readfirst, Monday Crawfish, has discovered after a careful perusal of the Monitor that Spring has arrived in Indepeendence On April 1, when the bill for a certain Easter bonnet comes in, the editor of the Crawfish will then know that Spring has arrived in Portland also. If editors have to pay cash in Portland, he has already found it out no doubt.—Independence Monitor.

THE DRYS OUGHT TO LIKE HIM.

THE BILLION DOLLAR MYSTERY.

(Solutions to the mystery which is being developed in this great film drama are still being received, but nobody has guessed it yet. The offer of The Crawfish to the winner of the contest is still open.

Synopsis of the preceding episodes: Erasmus G. Altogether having lost the $1,000,000,000 given him by Theophile H. Wimpus with which to buy an interest in the Bronze Metallic Coffin Company, after a series of adventures in trying to find it, is poured into a concrete wall with a lead of fresh concrete. Theophile and the mysterious young woman who was on the jitney when the money was lost, discover him and shriek. Mortimer Sarcophagus, the detective on the case, falls twice down the funnel of the same steamboat. The $1,000,000,000 is still missing.)

Episode Five.

Theophile H. Wimpus seized a sledge hammer and with the assistanace of the mysterious young woman endeavored to crack Erasmus G. Altogether out of the wall.

Suddenly a hand fell on their shoulders and a deputy sheriff informed them that the contractor on the building had secured an injunction against them to prevent them injuring the concrete.

Theophile took the case into court and after six weeks secured a hearing.

In the meantime, the mysterious young woman roved about the streets boarding jitneys and surreptitiously ripping up the cushions in the seats in hopes of finding the missing $1,000,000,000.

Mortimer Sarcophagus, the detective, emerged, in the meantime, from the furnace of the steamboat disguised as a rare T-bone steak.

He wrapped himself up and mailed himself by parcel post to a phoney address in hopes of going to the Dead Letter Office, where he thought he might find a clue.

He reached there in time, but before he could emerge from his parcel, a mail clerk hit him a stunning blow with a cancelling stamp and he knew no more.

Theatric Notes.

George Baker will renovate his theater after the production of "Damaged Goods" and will turn it over next wk. to Grand Opera at $1 a throw.

Mel Winstock informs us that he will consider putting our great film drama "The $1,000,000,000 Mystery" on at his National Theater one of these days, maybe.

We Wednesday-evening at the Empress and agreed with Frank McGettigan after the show that it was great stuff for the t. b. m.

POET'S CORNER.

The Crawfish feels that it will not do its duty unless it offers its readers from time to time, real, genuine samples of the pomes that are being ground out by our advanced potes of the Futurist school. We offer therefore the following by Mr. Richard Arlington, reprinted from the February issue of Poetry; under the title: "Dancers; Palace Music Hall, Les Sylphides":

"The little white lambs frisk
And flirt their woollen panties;
In meek and sleek sweet patterns
They group about their shepherd."

There is more, but this is about plenty for today, we judge.

EVE DISPORTS HERE

Crowds Flock to See "Hypocrites" at Peoples.

FRITZI SCHEFF AT STAR

Birth of Savior Shown at National, "The Nigger" Draws at Majestic, Miss Kellermann at Columbia and Page Play at Sunset.

Crowds flocked to see "Hypocrites," the daring motion picture production that opened at the Peoples Theater yesterday for a week's run, and capacity houses saw the film all day long. Many stood through all eight performances run off yesterday.

The theater opened at 10:30 yesterday morning, and before that time many waited outside. People filled the space in front of the house, and there was a crowd across the street awaiting admittance.

Although there was a steady stream of people passing the box office almost all day long, the peak of the attendance was not reached until afternoon. From 2:30 until closing time last night patrons of the movies besieged the theater in force.

"Hypocrites" introduces nude art into motion pictures. A modern Eve is featured who symbolizes truth, and even the traditional figleaf is discarded by the young woman who plays the part. Local movie censors, however, approved the film, although it failed to get by the Los Angeles board. In spite of that, the picture is being shown there, proprietors of the theater exhibiting it submitting to arrest, and the situation will be adjusted through the courts. In New York, San Francisco and elsewhere throughout the country the film is being exhibited. Crowds yesterday were made up of both men and women, although the former were in the majority.

"THE OUTCAST" ON AT SUNSET

Thomas Nelson Page's First Movie Drama Declared Excellent.

Thomas Nelson Page, the famous author, never wrote anything better, some authorities say, than "The Outcast," his first photoplay, which opened at the Sunset Theater yesterday as the second of the Mutual Master pictures to be shown in Portland, and if Mr. Page had been selecting the cast himself, he could not have chosen a more beautifully charming and sympathetic star to play the role of the outcast girl about whose tangled life the play is woven, than Mae Marsh.

Her acting is wonderful in its sympathy and appeal and Robert Harron, who plays Danny, her friend, is splendid, too.

"The Outcast" is a photoplay of intense dramatic power. Nothing better than the great trial scene has ever been shown on the screen. The photography is as good as that in "The Quest" last week.

"A Little Bund of Gold" is funny. The Mutual Weekly, which includes Portland scenes, closes the programme.

OVATION GIVEN AT NATIONAL

Birth of Savior Among Films on New Bill.

Moore's Musical Comedy Company produced for the first time in Portland "The Night in a Cabaret" at the National Theater yesterday and was received with an ovation by crowded houses. Good scenic background, clever girls, dancing, singing and much comedy went to make up the skit.

Other good features on the bill were: "The Birth of Our Savior," a one-act play, showing the coming of the three wise men; and "The Master Thief," with Miriam Nesbit, which showed this finished actress to good advantage.

"The Jitney Elopement," with Charlie Chaplin, was shown for the last time. Manager Winstock announces that a telegram has been received from Essany saying that "The Tramp," the next Chaplin release, will appear on or about April 11. It will be in two acts. Beside the musical comedy for today and Tuesday, the following plays will appear. "The Only Way Out," a three-act drama, and "Postponed," a Vitagraph comedy.

ANNETTE KELLERMAN SHOWS

"Neptune's Daughter" at Columbia Staged With Fine Effect.

Annette Kellerman, the "perfect woman," proved her popularity yesterday by drawing to the Columbia theater thousands to witness her performance in "Neptune's Daughter," a gorgeous and thrilling aquatic spectacle. Her feats in the water were wonderful and proved to everybody who attended the performance that she is "queen of the waters." She is ably assisted in the offering by a mammoth cast, including many beautiful diving mermaids.

The story of love, romance and adventure recounted in the pictures is gripping and its unusual features and the aquatic scenery fairly enchanting. Miss Kellerman has the role of daughter of Neptune, monarch of the sea who is turned from mermaid to mortal maiden to revenge the death of her little sister who has been drowned in the nets of the fishermen of King William. She falls in love with the King and after a series of exciting adventures she becomes Queen of the land.

"THE NIGGER" WINS PLAUDITS

Edward Sheldon's Race Problem Play Majestic Offering.

It is difficult to describe "The Nigger," the Majestic theater's attraction. Its appeal is too great, it's theme too big. The race question and its solution is one of overwhelming moment. Great wars have been fought and still the issue confronts us. Edward Sheldon has offered one phase of the question and its solution in this great play. The solution from his point of view is absolute abolition in the South. That is for the negro. For the descendants who may be of white flesh and blood the only solution so far as is offered by Sheldon concerning marriage with a white is "don't."

William Farnum does a stupendous piece of work in the play. He appears in the leading role, supported by Claire Whitney. No better acting has ever been done by either. Special attention should be called to the woman who appears as "Mammy Jinny," for her work is splendid.

FRITZI SCHEFF STAR FEATURE

"Pretty Mrs. Smith," Full of Thrills, Fills House to Capacity.

Fascinating Fritzi Scheff with her smiles and wiles won the hearts of Portlanders yesterday in her initial performance on the screen in "Pretty Mrs. Smith" at the Star theater. Mrs. Smith was fickle. Also she was beautiful. What is more, she was, in the words of her friend, Letitia, a "trigamist." Mrs. Smith started life with one husband. He got stale. Then she took unto herself another. He drank and was most unsatisfactory. Then, unfortunately, she fell in love. So she married the man. He was jealous. Trouble brewed and she left. He followed. So did both her other husbands, who still loved her. After dodging and using all her wiles Mrs. Smith finally had to "face the music" and the first two Smiths voluntarily relinquished claim.

The Star theater was filled to its capacity all day and on every side could be heard exclamations of pleasure.

HELPLESS NEED $4.90 CASH

Two Families in Distress, Wife in One Is Deserted and Ill.

Four dollars and ninety cents sent to the Associated Charities will relieve the troubles of two destitute families.

In one family is a young wife and her child, deserted by the father. The woman is suffering from tuberculosis and unable to work. Her sister in Washington says that she will give her a home if she can be sent, but that she cannot afford the fare, which is $2.90.

In another family is a man and wife and a baby 3 months old. The man is too ill to work and the baby is also ill. Rent of $2 is due and the family will be put out of the rooms they are in unless it is paid.

ST. JOHNS TO VOTE TODAY

Question of Annexation to Portland Chief Issue in Campaign.

St. Johns will vote today on the question of surrendering its city charter and if the result of the balloting is favorable, Portland people will vote next June on annexation of that district to this city.

Reduction of taxes, the levy there being higher than in Portland, Bull Run water and the benefits of Portland's Trade School are among the desirable things aimed at by advocates of the merger. An active campaign has been carried on in St. Johns and it is predicted by those who favor the change that the move to merge the two cities will carry.

Postal Agreement Scope Enlarged.

Postmaster Myers was advised Saturday by the postal authorities at Washington that by virtue of an agreement between the United States and the British colonies of Barbadoes and the Leeward Islands, the 2-cent letter postage rates between all points in those colonies and the United States became effective April 1. Postage to the United States is fixed at 1 penny and from this country the rate is 2 cents. Arrangements with other British colonies in this hemisphere remain unchanged.

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FIXED PENALTY LOST

Pipeline Contractors Win but $7200 of $250,000 Suit.

CITY LOSES BUT ONE COUNT

Action in Federal Court Results in Sunday Verdict After All-Night Jury Session; Fine for Delay in Work Remitted.

After occupying the attention of the Federal Court for over two months, thereby establishing a record for a continuous trial in this state, the long-drawn-out trial of the suit of the Schaw-Batcher Company Pipe Works, Sacramento, Cal., against the City of Portland was ended Saturday before Judge Bean and the jury brought in a verdict at 8 o'clock yesterday morning, after having deliberated all night, awarding $7200 to the plaintiff corporation. Judge Bean opened court to receive the verdict, after which the jury was discharged.

The case was opened February 1 and has been continuously in progress ever since, the final chapter being written Saturday when the court instructed the jury, which retired in the forenoon, to deliberate on a verdict. Platt & Platt represented the plaintiff and the action was opposed by H. M. Tomlinson, Assistant City Attorney.

Eleven separate causes of action were brought forward by the company, which based its suit on extras alleged to be due in the laying of the second Bull Run pipeline, completed in the Summer of 1911. As the plaintiff is a non-resident corporation, the case was heard in Federal court. The action involved $250,000. Two causes of action were eliminated during the hearing of the case, a voluntary non-suit being taken in the eighth cause and the ninth being thrown out by the court.

The disposition of these two reasons for complaint eliminated about $57,000 and interest from the case.

The various causes assigned for the litigation ranged from alleged extra work and material to lack of proper profiles, changes in location of the pipeline, failure to get bonus because the work was delayed beyond the time limit, June 15, 1911, and various other complaints on the part of the contractors.

The verdict arrived at was based upon the eleventh cause of action and amounted to the return to the plaintiffs of the amount they were penalized for delay in completion of the pipe line. By agreement, they were to forfeit $100 for each day they took for the work later than June 15, 1911. They were 82 days late but the city extended the time ten days, making the penalty the amount of yesterday's verdict. On the other causes of action, the jury found for the city.

CHAPEL CORNERSTONE LAID

Step in Erection of Bethel African Methodist Church Celebrated.

Under the auspices of the New Northwest Lodge of Grand United Order of Oddfellows the cornerstone of the chapel of the Bethel African Methodist Episcopal Church, at Larrabee and McMillan streets, was laid yesterday afternoon. The stone contained the records of the church and other articles. Bethel choir rendered music during the services.

Rev. William A. Maggett, pastor of Mount Olivet Baptist Church, delivered the sermon. His subject was "The Glory of the Church." Rev. W. W. Howard had charge of the devotional part of the programme. Rev. L. Logan Craw, the pastor, was in charge of the services.

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Cabbage and Squash to Be Grown.

ROSEBURG, Or., April 4.—(Special.)—At a meeting of the Umpqua Fruit Union held here today it was decided to experiment in raising cabbage and hubbard squash. Several farmers have signified their intention of planting cabbage and squash, which, if produced in sufficient quantity, will be shipped East in carload lots. The farmers believe that Douglas County soil and climate is well adapted to these products.

CLEANSE THE LARGE INTESTINE

Present War Cry of Advanced Physicians.

Some of the leading surgeons of the world have gone so far recently as to remove part of the large intestine in cases so serious as that of Tuberculosis and restored the patient to perfect health by so doing.

The New York American has recently said:

"During Constipation the poisons in the Large Intestine often become so great as to form a serious menace to health and even to life. Through the walls of the Intestine they enter the blood and consume the healthy blood cells, impoverishing the blood, and if this process is continued long enough an acute poisoning is produced."

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The only animals left alive in the Antwerp zoo are the elephants, which are now being used for military traction purposes.