

BRIDGE BILL TO BE READY TOMORROW

Measure Will Relate Exclusively to Interstate Boundary Crossways.

SATISFACTION IS SEEN

Joint Bridge and Highway Committee in Salem Makes Suggestions and Asks Document Be Redrafted and Submitted.

The interstate bridge commission will prepare for submission tomorrow through the joint bridge and highway committee of the Legislature a bill exclusively relating to interstate boundary bridges, under which it is to be made possible for the Oregon half of the proposed Columbia bridge to be constructed by Multnomah County.

The committee appeared Friday at a session of the joint bridge and highway committee in Salem and that body declared all of the features suggested in the bill with reference to interstate boundary bridges and the methods of their construction to be entirely satisfactory, and requested that the bill be redrafted to embody exclusively the bridge features, promising that such a bill placed in their hands tomorrow will be submitted to the Legislature as coming from the joint committee.

Members of the interstate bridge committee met yesterday and reviewed the bill prepared by the redraft suggested by the Legislature's committee. It is now working upon a bill embodying provisions dealing exclusively with the boundary bridge features, which were first introduced and recommended at the joint committee meeting Friday.

This draft will be completed and presented to the Legislature tomorrow morning, and with the members of the joint committee submitting it with their endorsement to the Legislature, it is expected to pass with little or no opposition.

SIUSLAW TO BE DREDGED

North Fork Will Be Made Navigable for Boats of Ranchers.

FLORENCE, Or., Feb. 8.—(Special.)—Representing the people living along the North Fork of the Siuslaw River, four delegates from that section were present at the meeting of the local Port Commission Wednesday to ask an appropriation of \$500 for clearing our snags and dredging sand bars which interfere with navigation along that stream.

In the past, it has only been possible for most of the launches owned in that section to come to town when tides were most favorable, and as the North Fork is one of the most thickly settled and prosperous dairy sections of the Siuslaw Valley, the residents felt they were entitled to consideration at the hands of the Port Commission.

An appropriation of \$300 was allowed them, and the remaining \$200 needed for the work will be raised locally. A dredge is on the ground, doing work for local dairymen, and the work of rendering the stream more navigable will be completed in a few regular passenger boats travel the North Fork, as over a dozen of the residents own launches, in which they travel to and from town.

INDIANS ENTER PROTEST

Nez Perce Tribe Objects to Timber Sales on Deferred Payments.

LEWISTON, Idaho, Feb. 8.—(Special.)—A meeting of the Commercial Club will be held February 11 at Lewiston, in which the sale of Indian timber lands will be discussed.

The Government has been intending to sell these lands and the money received was to be paid to the Nez Perce Indians in installments. The Nez Perce Indians held a council at Lapwai some time ago and adopted resolutions protesting against such an arrangement. The majority of them are willing to have the Government sell the land, providing they are paid the proceeds in a lump sum when the land is sold. The meeting next week is to try and evolve some plan by which the land can be sold and the Indians satisfied.

The proposition from the Indians' point of view will be discussed by different members of the club, some of whom are Carlisle graduates.

Much valuable timber now tied up will become available should the land be sold.

FAIR TO BE HELD BY POLK

Association Now is Working in Order to Obtain Grounds.

DALLAS, Or., Feb. 8.—(Special.)—The Polk County Fair is to be an annual event. The fair association, recently organized, is now working to secure grounds for a permanent exhibit building. The City of Dallas has been asked to donate the City Park as a site for the new fair grounds.

Arrangements will be made to purchase some additional ground upon which will be constructed a baseball field and ball park. The chances of having a west side league the coming year is attracting interest in the building of a ball park. At a meeting of the baseball enthusiasts of Dallas, McMinnville, Sheridan and Hillsboro, held at McMinnville last night, temporary plans for the new league were made, and it is believed that a fast six-team league will be the result of the meeting.

EMPLOYEE DEFENDS ENGINE

Engineer Ignorant of Railroad's Change of Ownership.

WALE, Or., Feb. 8.—(Special.)—Not long since, Robert Bacon, a former locomotive engineer on the Oregon Eastern, was on the big tunnel, found his engine slightly disabled and took it to Boise for repairs. While he was away the Oregon Eastern was turned over to the O-W-R-N Company and all the Oregon Short Line force transferred.

Bacon was none the wiser, however. When he returned to Vale he had no sooner brought his engine to a stop in the local yards than an O-W-R-N engineer climbed into the cab. In answer to Bacon's question the new engineer said he was going to take charge as ordered. Bacon resented the intrusion and a fistfight ensued, in which the combatants threw each other off the engine three or four times before the matter was finally explained.

GROWTH OF CITY OF BANDON KEEPS STEADY AND ATMOSPHERE OF PROSPERITY IS PREVALENT

Vast Timber Resources and Good Harbor Lay Foundation for Great Community—Water Traffic to and From Port Doubles in Two Years—School Attendance Grows and Factories Run to Capacity.



Saw Mill at Bandon.



Salmon Catch, Bandon.



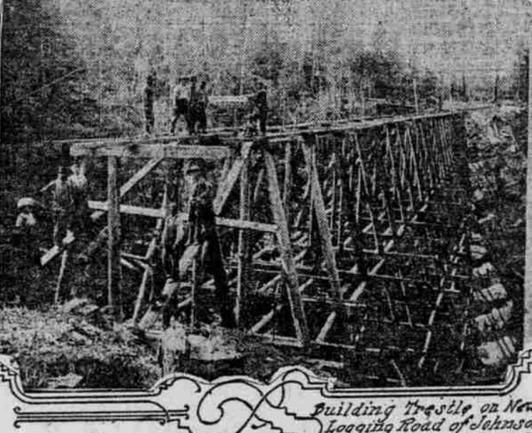
Main Street Bandon Ore.



Home of W. C. Crain.



Home of Dr. B. P. Sorenson.



Building Tract on New Logging Road of Johnson Lumber Company, 1912.

BANDON, Or., Feb. 8.—(Special.)—The spirit of enterprise so evident in Bandon never fails to elicit remarks of praise from those who visit this town. The business streets are dotted with traders from early morning until late in the evening, from one end of the week to the other.

This air of prosperity is not a light summer breeze, of uncertain origin and brief existence, but a good, strong trade wind coming from a substantial business district and indicating a growth and stability that is a logical result of the resources in Bandon's contiguous territory.

Bandon's development has been rapid, but steady, and is due largely to the practically inexhaustible forests of timber and to the harbor. But by no means is timber the only asset in Bandon's trade territory, for the Coquille River at the mouth of which Bandon is situated furnishes salmon in commercial quantities, dairy ranches are numerous, apiaries are all along the river, mines producing coal, gold and platinum are paying, and manufacturing industries are merely in their infancy.

Harbor Does Good Trade.

Three hundred boats entered the Bandon harbor during the year 1912. In the past two years shipments have doubled. At present there are 18 oceanic boats that call regularly at Bandon wharves for their cargoes. Seven of these are freight and passenger steamers, and the remainder are mail vessels which are only freighters. The following data give a concrete idea of the business transacted by merchant marine. This gives the total amount of shipping and the number of passengers over the Bandon bar for 1912.

Lumber, \$6,665,000 feet; singles, 8,079,000 feet; ties, 131,000; plating, 3235; matchwood, 1035; splints, 9356; salmon, 12,157 cases; coal, 62 tons; freight in, 16,207 tons; freight out, 2497 tons; passengers in 1463; passengers out, 1847.

The four lumber mills of Bandon have been overhauled and have added to their equipment this year, two of them having doubled. Two new timber camps have been opened, one eight-mile logging road has been built. This is the road upon which the train was wrecked last November, resulting fatally to six men.

A box factory has been erected with capital stock of \$10,000 and with capacity of 10,000 feet. This factory will add much to the pay roll of the town.

The Bandon Power Company has made extensive improvement in the electric service by building a new plant and furnishing night and day current; \$200,000 was paid to the Coquille Valley dairy farm for milk and cream; \$16,000 worth of platinum was extracted from the mines near Bandon. Oil wells have been developed to a paying proposition. Coal lands have been purchased with the immediate intention of the buyers to open them to the public and more orders on file than they can fill. These few facts represent the growing commercial life of Bandon and may be emphasized by a few notations as to the number of people who are attracted to the place.

School Census Increases.

The Coquille River Transportation Company report that from June, 1912, until January 1, 1913, the steamer Coquille between Bandon and Coquille City, carried 21,000 passengers, an average of 100 per day. The gasoline launch Wolverine carried 13,000. These two river boats transport one-half of the passengers, the remainder traveling on the four other river boats which

combine freight with passenger traffic, 8112 passengers coming in and out on sea vessels. The Gallier Hotel register shows 9125 names for the year 1912. The Gallier is only one of Bandon's three better class hotels.

The school census enrolled 922 school children which was an increase of 155 over the year 1911. According to the common method of estimating the population Bandon School District would have a population of 4619, an increase of 776 in the last year.

A revived commercial club has employed a salaried secretary and this club has initiated several projects that are working out to the good of the town. The most notable of these are the aid given to the good roads movement of Coos County, the circulation of advertising material, the impetus given to the organization of a Bandon Port Commission (this commission is now

being organized); the rechristening of the streets; the placing of Bandon on the various trade maps of the country; securing money for the improvement of the river channel, and now the club is making a strong effort to get the telegraph company to give the town direct connection with the outside world. A women's commercial club is active in promoting interests of the town.

A free Public Library Board has been created, and under this directorate the library is fast growing into a valuable asset for the town.

Two new churches have been organized and one church edifice erected. Two teachers have been added to the corps of the public schools and two new departments have been inaugurated. There are now 15 teachers. So the moral and educational movements in Bandon keep pace with the commercial.

Bandon has attractions as a Summer resort. Last Summer there were not less than 100 campers along the beach. The Summer through, and Bandon beach grows more popular from Summer to Summer. The temperature ranges from 50 to 65 throughout the year.

SETTLEMENT OF SUBWAY MIXUP PLEASURES MAJORITY IN NEW YORK

Hardly Anyone Knows How Adjustment Was Reached or What Was Done, but Seemingly Transportation Will Be Bettered, and That Is Enough, They Say.

NEW YORK, Feb. 8.—(Special.)—The vast majority of New Yorkers are thoroughly pleased because the subway mixup has been settled. Frankness compels the admission that most of them do not know what has been done, or what has been attempted to be accomplished, but seemingly we are now going to have increased transportation which is something we very badly need.

If one believes certain newspapers, Public Service Commissioner Wilcox, J. P. Morgan, and the responsible heads of the various traction companies are entitled to orchestra seats in the Hall of Fame; if one gains his editorial inspiration from other sheets, the aforesaid "heroes" deserve to be taken out and promptly hanged.

For five years the subway situation has been with us constantly, and even the experts admit privately that they do not know what it is all about. As for the general public, the members thereof make no attempt to hide their ignorance. They are thoroughly convinced they are being robbed, but can stand it given a chance to obtain foothold on cars going to work or returning home at night. They demand that the work be pushed with all possible speed, and the efforts to stir them up by mass meetings, etc., have signally failed.

Some Kind of Deal Wanted.

Perhaps the city is getting the worst of the deal, but even a deal where one gets the worst of it is better than no deal at all, especially in the vital matter of transportation.

The members of the Board of Estimate and of the Public Service Commission, who have accepted the terms for the city, are representatives of all parties and are given a chance to obtain foothold on cars going to work or returning home at night. They demand that the work be pushed with all possible speed, and the efforts to stir them up by mass meetings, etc., have signally failed.

Constitutional amendment giving them the right to vote. This went through both Houses practically unanimously. It does not mean, however, that votes for women are assured, it simply starts the matter must again be submitted to the Legislature and then if again supported by a majority it will be submitted to the people at the Fall election that year.

The women believe it is all over, but the shouting, but they may strike some snags before the time comes for a popular expression of opinion.

Pilgrims to Bear Ows Expense.

"General" Rosalie Jones, who led the "army" on foot to Albany in the unparalleled time of some weeks, will start on February 13 for Washington where she and her supporters plan to make things annoying for the incoming President. "General" Jones has issued printed instructions for the guidance of her followers or pilgrims, in which she says:

"Each pilgrim will meet his or her own expenses, usually from \$2 to \$250 a day. Costumes for the pilgrims consist of a pilgrim cloak and hood, knapsack and staff, can be had for \$2 complete.

"The pilgrims outfit also consists of one pair of large shoes with rubber heels, woolen stockings, adhesive plaster, one tube of vaseline, and one jar of cold cream."

Discussing her troupe of trained suffragettes, Miss Jones says, enthusiastically: "I guess we will stir up some of those sleepy Southern towns," and the betting is that she will.

The Interborough Suffrage Club has gone into the delicatessen business. They already have one store on Upper Broadway, where they sell butter, eggs, chicken, ham, bacon, maple syrup and honey, all bought direct from farmers. The first 12,000 eggs were marked "Votes for women," but this plan has now been abandoned. Why it is not stated.

The women are doing a rushing business, as they are selling below the prices of the neighboring dealers, and are so much encouraged that they are arranging to start similar stores in each of the 39 Assembly districts of Manhattan and the Bronx.

Members of the stock exchange are

much exercised over the prospects that their powers will be curbed by the Legislature. Governor Sulzer's recent message did not take a positive position upon the question of incorporation and state regulation, but the indications are that the lawmakers will take a decided stand. Senator Robert Wagner, leader of the upper house, who is a pretty good prophet on legislative matters, says:

"There is a general belief among the people of this state that there are abuses and evils which the governors of the exchange seem unwilling or unable to check. Therefore I believe that it is the duty of the Legislature to exercise its powers not only to protect the investing public, but to restore the confidence of the people in one of the great business institutions of the state. I agree with the Governor that the time for action has come, but no action will be taken until all sides have had a fair hearing."

Many members of the stock exchange are both openly and privately in favor of reforms. They admit that outside manipulation of the stock market has done much to undermine public confidence, while "short selling" and other dealings of like discreditable nature have made business worse than it is. They realize that their organization is in very bad odor and they are anxious to get into the good graces of the public again.

Woman Forced to Pay.

It must not be imagined that the consciences of the brokers are troubling them. They have lost the business, they want to get it back, and are willing to do almost anything to accomplish it.

If a woman tells her daughter's fiancée that she does not like the fit of his clothes, she is laying up trouble for herself. A magistrate has just decided that a woman who acted in this manner and told the young man to go to the tailor must pay the bill.

Leo Waideordsky is described as an artist, a real artist, but he hasn't much money. He was paying attention to the daughter of Mrs. Sonia Adler, and according to the evidence produced in court called on one occasion accompanied by Charles J. Nelson, a salesman for a firm of tailors. The men swear that Mrs. Adler admired the

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Also a number of Organs at your own price. Store open every evening until 9 o'clock.

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fit of Nelson's suit and asked Leo, the artist, why he didn't wear similar clothes. Whereupon Leo obligingly accompanied the salesman to the latter's store and bought one suit for \$43 and another for \$64 and a dress suit for \$53.

Leo's mother was a voluble witness, testifying that her son was content with any kind of clothing until Mrs. Adler told him he did not dress as becoming her future son-in-law. Mrs. Adler, however, excitedly denied any responsibility, but the judge made the tailors happy by giving them a verdict for the full amount. The girl for the case, Mrs. Adler's daughter, has married another man in the meantime so Leo, the talented artist, is ahead three suits of clothes, which are now only partially worn.

ORCHARDISTS STUDY PLAN

Odel League Members May Form Fire Insurance Association.

HOOD RIVER, Or., Feb. 8.—(Special.)—The formation of a mutual fire insurance association has been proposed by the members of the Odel League, and it is probable that an organization of this kind will materialize among the Valley orchardists. A vote was taken at the last meeting of the members of the Odel League, and the sentiment expressed was that the commercial and development organizations of other sections of the valley should be asked to cooperate in making an investigation. Insurance to the amount of \$17,500 was pledged at the meeting.

W. L. Shairborn, George Sheppard, R. E. Miller and A. J. Krummenacker were appointed on a committee to meet with the Hood River Commercial Association. Orchardists here who are former residents of Iowa declare that such plans have resulted successfully in that state.

CORPORATION TAX UPHELD

California Superior Judge Decides 40 Cases Simultaneously.

SAN FRANCISCO, Cal., Feb. 8.—In 40 simultaneous decisions here today Judge Sturtevant of the Superior Court upheld the constitutionality of the state corporation tax law of 1911. The state corporation tax that the good will and dividend-paying capacity of a corporation conferred by the state when it grants a franchise may be taxed by the state.

The corporations had argued that a franchise worth millions could be taxed for only the actual amount it cost the company to obtain it—not more than a few thousand dollars.

By agreement all the test cases in the state were gathered together and argued before Judge Sturtevant. The companies were suing E. D. Roberts, the State Treasurer, for taxes they had paid under the law, aggregating about \$400,000.

Road Over Siskiyou Sought.

MEDFORD, Or., Feb. 8.—(Special.)—Medford wants a good hard-surfaced road over the Siskiyou into California free of toll. The present Dollarhide toll road is too steep a grade for conveyance of heavy loads, and the new road by the charge of \$1 for every person admitted. Today the first step was taken toward this end when the County Court instructed G. W. Osgood, County Surveyor, to make a survey for a road with a maximum of 5 per cent grade and to make an estimate of the cost. It is expected the new road will pass east of the present highway and will cost about \$80,000.

Orchardists to Hear Lectures.

HOOD RIVER, Or., Feb. 8.—(Special.)—Professors Boguet, Lewis, Cordley and Jackson, who will come here next week in the interest of the Oregon Agricultural extension work, will hold a series of all-day meetings in different places in the community. Their

work will, for the most part, cover horticultural topics and demonstration work will be carried on in the orchards. The growers and their wives are planning to attend the lectures and to bring basket dinners.

BEAR TRAP AWAITS THIEF

Rocky Butte Resident Proposes to Protect His Bee Hives.

J. N. Hartley, who lives near Rocky Butte, has been bothered by bee and chicken thieves to such an extent that he has set some bear traps in hopes of catching them. In a letter to The Oregonian he says:

"I have had eight beehives stolen in the last three years, the last one being stolen on Sunday night. I have set some bear traps near my chicken-house and beehives and if the thieves ever get the best into one of these traps the honey will not taste so good."

Kelso After Delinquents.

CENTRALIA, Wash., Feb. 8.—(Special.)—The City Council of Kelso has voted to place in the hands of the City Attorney for immediate collection all delinquent improvement assessments.

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DO YOU KNOW WALTER JOY?

News of the above required. Last heard of in 1858, then aged 28. Was at Honolulu, Toronto and Calgary. He left Calgary in 1883 for Oregon, U. S. A., and expected to locate in vicinity of Portland or Salem. Write W. H. Bellamy, solicitor, 418-422 Strand, London, England. Other parties please copy.